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SCRAP BOOK.

XXV.

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

October 13, 1909 to June 17, 1910

DIRECTIONS.

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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.
SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1909

MARRIED IN SOUTH CHURCH.

Prominent Society Girl the Bride of an Army Officer—Large Gathering at Church and Day Home.

One of the most brilliant weddings which Springfield has seen in a long time was that of last evening, when Miss Pauline Boyden-Day, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Day, became the wife of Charles Andrew Meals, a lieutenant in the United States army, who has been stationed at the local arsenal for the past two years. The marriage ceremony was performed in the church at 8 o'clock, and was followed by a beautiful reception at the Day home on State street a half hour later. Both affairs were signals for local society people to gather in force, the big church was crowded and more than 400 were bidden to the party at the house. The bride and the groom have so many friends in town that their wedding evoked an almost amount of interest, while the many who came from other cities gave more than a local atmosphere to the gathering. Springfield has seen few social affairs that have been as elaborate, none where every detail which might tend to the pleasure of the guests or the beauty of the decorations, has been more perfectly worked out. It was one of the largest weddings ever given for a Springfield girl, as well as one of the prettiest.

It was on the 7th when the first of the long line of carriages and automobiles began to arrive at the south entrance of the big church on the corner of Maple and High streets, and for the next hour both thoroughfares were rather more than passable. Not only had the usual front seats on the center aisle been reserved for the relatives of the bride and groom, but last evening it was necessary to take the head pews on the left of the pulpit to the floor, and before the gathering Springfield has seen few social affairs that have been as elaborate, none where every detail which might tend to the pleasure of the guests or the beauty of the decorations, has been more perfectly worked out. It was one of the largest weddings ever given for a Springfield girl, as well as one of the prettiest.

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It was in the big supper-room, which was later used as an impromptu boudoir, where the guests could get the full value and beauty of the heads of the chosen color scheme. This addition was a very large affair, and quite wide, large enough to allow nearly 100 little supper tables to be set, and still free aisles. The walls and ceiling were hung in white, while a delicate frieze of southern smilax trembled from the cornice halfway down to the long soft draperies which covered the wall. The ceiling was paneled with light-colored smilax, in which were buried the many little white incandescent lights. At small intervals the sides of the room were joined with garlands of asparagus tips, which made a green false ceiling, while the lights from above came. There were baskets of white chrysanthemums suspended at intervals down the length of the room. From an |
ing seats for the Philharmonic orchestra, which played during the reception and supper and for the ensuing dancing. The supper was elaborate and served to full capacity, the dishes being prettily decorated with flowers and green and white confections. Marble of New York catered. Opening from the north side of this room was a smoking-room, fitted with comfortable chairs and divans, and decorated as was the rest of the addition, the feature being by Aiken.

Mr and Mrs Mead did not leave for their wedding trip until late in the evening, remaining for the dancing which followed the removal of all the little supper tables. But when they did leave the Day home, they went in clouds of flowers and stairs! Of the two, the former will be gone for three or four weeks, probably spending the major share of their honeymoon at New York and West Point. They will make their home in the Armory when they return.

Among the guests from out of town at the wedding were:-

Mr and Mrs Rutherford Tyler and Mrs Mrs A. F. Mead of New Haven, Ct. Mr and Mrs Alfred A. Cowles of New York, Mrs and Miss Richardson, Dr. and Mrs F. W. Taylor of Arts & S. B. Woodbridge. Miss Mingle Taylor of Boston, Mr and Mrs George E. DuPonceau of Portland, Miss William Maxwell and Miss Alice Maxwell of Rockville, Ct. Mr and Walter B. Winsor of Park Ha-ven, Mr and Mrs J. Frank Hitchen and Dr and Mrs Blake White of New York. Mr and Mrs William E. Schell of Seneca Falls, N. Y. Mr and Mrs Frank Bidder and Mrs Winifred Trondyke and Mrs Albatross and Mrs Blake White of New York, Mr and Mrs Walter Pt Winsor of Fair Ha-ven, Mr and Mrs S. H. Woodbridge, Miss Min-ston-who were at all proficient outside of their peculiar gift, or who were even of average intellectuality. Some of the best known of them are Jacques Arsène Inaudi and Johann Dase—were, in fact, stupid and backward in everything except mathematics. And even in mathematics they seemed to have no grasp of the principles of the subject, which was obviously out of the question for the men counting machines, able to make complicated calculations with almost incredible rapidity.

But, for example, according to Mr. Mitchell, "multiplied together mentally two 8-figure numbers in 54 seconds, two 20-figure numbers in 6 minutes, two 40-figure numbers in 49 minutes, and two 100-figure figures in 89 hours. He would extract the square root of a 60-figure number in an incred-ibly short time," and the square root of a 100-figure number in 52 minutes. All these times, with the exception of that for the 100-figure multiplication, are probably more rapid, in some cases much more rapid, than those of a good computer using pencil and paper. Now, William James Sidis cannot even write his name and makes mistakes in multiplication and division just as we all do. But, unlike the vast majority of "lightning calculators," he has a certain insight into mathematical principles and an equally phenomenal capacity for applying them to the solution of the most abstruse problems. He has already studied, and is said to have to a large extent mastered analytical geometry, differential and integral calculus, and the properties of the hypothe-sis 'fourth dimension.' That he has indeed made marvelous progress in this respect is sufficiently evidenced by the action of the mathematical department of Harvard in recommending his admission to the univer-sity at an age when most boys are still struggling with the rudiments of mathematics.

Besides this, he differs from the ordinary mathematical prodigy in having a remark-able record of intellectural interests. Those who know him well describe him as absolutely insatiable in his desire for knowledge. A story is told illus-trative of the early development of this characteristic. "When he was five years old he was rummaging about the house one day, poking as children will into all sorts of out-of-the-way closets and corners. Suddenly his inquiring gaze encountered a skeleton, a relic of the student days. Instead of crying out in terror as most children would, he stood for a moment quietly inspecting the grim figure, and then ran to his mother—who, by the way, like his father, holds an Ed. de
William James Sidis, the 11-years-old, mathematical prodigy of Harvard university, son of Prof. Boris Sidis of Harvard, is temporarily ill at his father's home at Brookline. No definite information regarding regarding his ailment has been given out.

The child is weak constitutionally, but his brain stands very high on his mental. It is believed he is breaking down.

From his lectures during a period of up to 12 weeks. In fact he has attened to listen twice since he

SIDIS IS GIVEN 18 MONTHS

Young Socialist, Former Harvard Prodigy

Sentenced to House of Correction for His Part in the Roxbury May Day Riot

To Be Graduated.

With the exception of several cases that were put over until May 22, Judge Alfred B. Emery yesterday afternoon completed the disposition of the cases arising out of the May Day riots in Roxbury. One of the last defendants to be arraigned was William James Sidis, the young man who some years ago, at the age of fifteen years, was graduated from Harvard and was called a boy prodigy.

He was sentenced to eighteen months between fifteen and twenty, with the understanding that he will not only be confined to the House of Correction on charges of rioting and assault and entered an arraignment. Professor Boris Sidis

Sidis, who said he is twenty-one years old and lives at 260 Newbury street, Back Bay, admitted that he was at the Dudley Street Open House May 1, that he was in different parts of the line of parade and at the Bolshevik in control of the district.

"Do you believe in God?" he was asked.

"No," was his reply.

The witness stated that the soviet declaration of independence was one of the first things he ever read.

"I could not understand the whole idea of the revolution or the soviet idea."

The case was continued.

GROWTH OF A GENIUS

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THE PROGRESS OF A GENIUS.

"The Courant" yesterday told its readers something new regarding a person who once took rather more than his share of space in print; now it is fairly certain that his appearances on the first page are likely to be rare.

He is William J. Sidis, once of Boston, where he was a youthful prodigy even for that city. The son of a professor, his mental development was surprising. He could read and write when 2 years old and at 3. The case of young Sidis—a precocious and probably visionary youth—has prompted some very serious reflections along the Merrimac river. The Manchester Union seems to think Harvard's long-time Unitarian tendencies very largely to blame for Sidis's views and conduct. The Lowell Courier-Citizen suspects that there is something wrong with this diagnosis, but suggests that the time has come to question "the courses, methods of instruction and personnel that have prevailed since the great renunciation of conventional academic education under President Eliot 40 years ago." It is reassuring to the Lowell Courier-Citizen, however, to think that "nods of one kind and another" are doubtless "a small band in the great army of Harvard alumni." They doubtless are. But the Lowell Courier-Citizen is inveighing against "highbrows" in general these days, and possibly some citizens who are usually regarded as only moderate look red to the Lowell paper.

There must have been many parents in Boston as well as elsewhere who looked upon their perfectly normal children with some regret as they read of the progress and achievements of young Mr. Sidis during the period between 1904 and 1914 and who are now more reconciled to their lot. It was nothing short of marvelous that this youngster could lecture on the fourth dimension when he was eleven years old but now that he is 26 he is operating an adding machine at $23 a week. There must have been a considerable number of youngsters about the age of Sidis who failed to finish their course in high school who are now earning more and who a more hopeful outlook than youthful genius...
Gift to Colonel Seymour by General Assembly for Meritorious Services in Mexico.

Thomas H. Seymour was the recipient of a sword in 1849 from the general assembly, as a testimony on account of the gallant and meritorious service which he had performed on the battlefields of Mexico. A committee, consisting of Governor Joseph Trumbull of Hartford, William J. Hamersley, Henry C. Deming, Addison H. Fitch and James T. Pratt, was appointed by the legislature for purchasing and presenting the sword. In 1850 Colonel Seymour was elected governor of the state and held the office three years, when he was made United States minister at St. Petersburg. The sword was presented to him at the state house in the fall of 1850. Colonel Seymour died in Hartford, September 2, 1866, and the sword, which he had prized so highly for twenty years, passed into the possession of the Seymour family. Finally, drifting to New Orleans. From that city it was sent back to Hartford and deposited with the Connecticut Historical Society. Governor Seymour presented a sword to the city it was sent to New Orleans. From there it was sent back to Hartford and deposited with the Connecticut Historical Society.

Sword for Major Wessels.

The legislature of 1849 also presented a sword to Major Henry W. Wessels of the Second United States Infantry, as a testimonial of respect for his services and good conduct which he had displayed at the bombardment of Vera Cruz. Major Wessels was at the battle of Cerro Gordo and the battle of Cherusbusco. The resolution ordering the sword to Major Wessels recited the fact that he had risen from the grade of a first lieutenant to the rank of brigadier-general during the Civil War, and was in command of the garrison at Plymouth, N. C., at the time it was surrendered, April 20, 1864. He was mustered out January 15, 1866, and retired from the United States army January 1, 1871. General Wessels was a native of Litchfield. The sword, which he received from the legislature in 1849, is supposed to be in the custody of the Wessels family of Litchfield. It is not likely that the sword was lost at the capture of Plymouth.

General Lyon's Sword.

At a special session of the legislature in October, 1861, a resolution was passed, accepting the sword, belt and chapeau of General Nathaniel Lyon, which had been presented to the state by the legislature in 1849. The resolution of that gallant officer. The resolution was approved by Governor Buckingham, October 16. As property of the state, the sword, belt and chapeau were deposited for safe keeping with the Connecticut Historical society. The secretary of state was directed to provide a suitable case for that purpose.

Fitting Out Precious Memorial.

By act of the general assembly, approved by Governor Buckingham, June 24, 1862, the sword of Colonel Charles L. Russell of the Tenth Connecticut, who was killed at Roanoke Island, February 8, 1862, was accepted, fixing the gift of Mrs. Russell. It was received as "a fitting and precious memorial of one of Connecticut's most noble and worthy sons, a skillful, splendid and beloved commander." The sword was deposited under the direction of the governor in the Connecticut Historical society.

Bequeathed to His Son.

Colonel Thomas F. Burpee of the Twenty-first Connecticut, who was mortally wounded at Cold Harbor, Va., June 3, 1864, and died June 11, requested that his sword be placed in the possession of his son, Lt. Gen. F. Burpee, now judge of the superior court. The first year that Judge Burpee was colonel of the Second Connecticut, he took the sword with him to Nanticoke, where it was seen by the admiral of the Twenty-first, who was deeply impressed by it. Colonel Burpee was the son of the Connecticut hero, who sacrificed his life at Cold Harbor in 1864.

Presented to the State.

The sword of Major General John Sedgwick, who was killed at Spottsylvania, Va., May 19, 1864, was presented to the state by P. C. Sedgwick and Miss Emily Sedgwick, brother and sister of the distinguished commander. By act of the general assembly, approved July 26, 1865, the sword was ordered to be deposited under direction of the governor in the room of the Connecticut Historical society. The resolution accepting the sword recited that the legislature received it as "a fitting and precious memorial of one of Connecticut's most noble and worthy sons, an efficient and skillful commander and devoted by all his command." The phraseology is closely identical with that used in connection with Colonel Russell.

The son of Captain James H. Ward of this city, who was killed at Mathias Point, Va., June 17, 1861, C. W. Ward presented the captain's sword, coat and chapeau to the Connecticut Historical society, which accepted the custody.

General Hawley's Sword.

General Joseph R. Hawley was the recipient of a vote of thanks from the general assembly in 1865 on account of the bravery and valor with which he rode through the battle of Gettysburg. His sword, belt and chapeau were deposited with the Connecticut Historical society. The swords of General Robert O. Tyler and Colonel George S. Burnham, both of Hartford, have been placed with the society by family relatives.
Dubbed in the attack on Atlanta, Ga. The citizens of Hartford presented a valuable sword to General Hawley while he was in the field. This sword was placed in the Connecticut Historical society by Mrs. Hawley.

General Terry's.
The legislature of 1865 passed a vote of thanks to Major-General Alfred H. Terry for account of the faithful services which he had rendered during the war and for his brilliant exhibition of skill, pertinacity and valor in command of the Regiment of Fort Fisher and its final capture by storm, January 15, 1865. The custody of General Terry's war sword has been placed in the hands of the Connecticut Historical society by the general's brother-in-law, General Robert F. Hubbard. The sword was received here in July.

With the Battle Flags.
The legislature of 1903 passed a resolution, approved June 22, accepting the sword of Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel C. Rodman, which he had received from the citizens of Hartford for leading the gallant assault on Fort Wagner, July 11, 1863. The sword was placed at the disposal of the Connecticut Historical society by Charles L. Rodman, son of the original owner. It is deposited with the battle flags on the south side of the battle flag corridor.

Gen. Griffith A. Stedman of this city was killed at Petersburg, Va., August 5, 1864, after a career of great reliability in the field. His sword is supposed to be in the possession of his brother, Dr. Robert S. Stedman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sacred Relics.
The sword of Colonel Elisha S. Kellogg of the Second Connecticut Heavy artillery, who fell at Cold Harbor, June 1, 1864, is the property of his adoptive son, Edward Kellogg of Windsor. The body of Colonel Kellogg was sent home by the regiment and was buried in Winsted. The colonel's watch was placed in the casket. Afterwards the instrument was ordered and the watch was removed. The sword and watch were kept by Mrs. Kellogg until her death three years ago, when Edward Kellogg who is a farmer in Windsor, became the custodian.

The sword of Major Joseph H. Converse of the Eleventh Connecticut, who was killed at Cold Harbor, June 1, 1864, was brought home and placed in the possession of his wife, Mrs. Converse afterwards took it to her home in St. Albans, Vt., where her nephew used it in play. When the property was sold the sword and scabbard were lost. The sword which Major Converse wore at the time of his death is kept as a memorial by Converse post, G. A. R., in Windsor.

Wanted for Memorial.
President Samuel E. Emlore of the Connecticut River Banking company has been engaged for years in the effort to secure the sword of Colonel Albert W. Drake of the Tenth Connecticut for the South Windsor Memorial building which was erected for the town by S. T. Wolcott. Colonel Drake was a native of South Windsor and succeeded Colonel Charles L. Russell as colonel of the regiment. He died in the service June 5, 1862, and is buried in South Windsor. The sword is owned by a member of the Rollo family in Chicago. President Emlore has been in correspondence for some time with the idea in mind of procuring it for the Memorial building in South Windsor.

Jeweled with Diamonds.
General Henry Warner Birge, who won a vote of thanks from the general assembly on account of gallant conduct at Fort Hudson, while at the head of the Thirteenth Connecticut, had one of the costliest swords in the service. It was jeweled with diamonds. General Birge was a nephew of Governor Buckingham and venerated his valor by service in the field. After the war his sword was long in the possession of Colonel George F. Bisell of the Twenty-fifth Connecticut, who was killed June 1, 1863, and the sword went back to members of the family.

Gift of His Mother.
Captain Charles E. Bulkeley, who graduated from Yale in 1856, was the son of Judge Eliphalet A. Bulkeley of Hartford and the brother of Morgan G. Bulkeley, now United States senator. The sword, which he carried in the First Connecticut Heavy artillery, was the gift of his mother, Mrs. Eliphalet A. Bulkeley. The captain died at Fort Garesche, Washington defenses, February 4, 1865. His mother, Mrs. Bulkeley and Morgan G. Bulkeley, were with him in his last hours. The sword was brought back to Hartford and given by Mrs. Bulkeley to her grandson, Charles E. Brumard, son of Leverett Brainard, mayor of Hartford in 1894. Mrs. Brumard, widow of Major Brainard and sister of Senator Bulkeley, placed the treasured blade in the custody of the senator after the death of Charles E. Brainard.

Will Be Brought From the South.
The sword of General George A. Washburn, which was worn at Antietam by that gallant soldier, is in Aiken, S. C., packed with the family effects. In the spring Miss S. Alice Washburn, daughter of the general, will visit Aiken and send the sword to her brother, Albert L. Washburn of this city, who will be its authorized custodian.

George Harland's Sword.
General Edward Harland's swords, which he wore with great distinction in Virginia and North Carolina during the Civil War, are in that commanding general's possession in Norwich.

A Family Relic.
The sword which Lieutenant-Colonel Frank W. Cheney of the Sixteenth Connecticut carried at the battle of Antietam is at the home of the family in South Manchester. At the time of Lieutenant-Colonel Cheney's funeral, the last of May, it was placed in the hands of the loving cup which was given him by the regiment on the occasion of his 76th birthday, June 5, 1908. A fragment of the techi under which he fought at Antietam was fastened to the lapel of his coat and was buried with him. The sword is venerated by the members of the Sixteenth regiment.

OCTOBER 17, 1909
Frank Walden Vaille, formerly of this city, who was in Washington last week in the interests of the railway mail service, is expected here today to see his sister, Mrs. A. B. Wallace. He has recently been appointed superintendent of the 13th division of railway mail service. This division is the largest in the country, including Alaska and Montana, Oregon and Washington. The important work of organizing this division was intrusted to Mr. Vaille, who has been in active service for 32 years in railway mail service.
SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 1909.
GRAY-BARTLETT WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony at the Bride's Home on Commonwealth Avenue.

A wedding of local interest took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gray of 34 Commonwealth Avenue, when their daughter, Miss Mildred Leota, was married to Arthur Lucius Bartlett, son of Lucius W. Bartlett of Hartford, Ct. Rev. Mark A. Demme, pastor of the Memorial church, performing the ceremony. The single-ring service was used, and the couple were attended by Messrs. Edith Coach, who acted as maid of honor, and Marvin Tower Bartlett of Hartford, brother of the groom.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held, at which Misses Hilda and Hazel Grant, Myra Newton, Ethel Hayes, Susan Eaton and Grace Gruender, schoolmates and friends of the bride, assisted in serving. A. H. Gray had charge of the catering. The house was tastefully decorated by Osterman & Steele. The veranda was inclosed in an awning and was decorated so as to blend with the interior rooms of the house.

The parlor was decorated with oak leaves, asparagus, palms and white chrysanthemums, while the mantel was banked with maiden-hair ferns and white chrysanthemums. The decorations throughout the rest of the house consisted of autumn leaves, white, pink and yellow chrysanthemums. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond brooch, and to his best man and ushers scarfs. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a gold pin. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts, which were attractively displayed for the friends and guests. Among the gifts were several checks from relatives and friends of both bride and groom.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, and upon their return they will make their home at 95 Granada terrace, and will be at home to their friends after January 1.

HER HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Phebe Raymond Irish enjoys her Centennial Anniversary.

Providence, October 19. Mrs. Phebe Raymond Irish of this city was 100 years old yesterday. She is the last of the eight "real daughters," members of the Pawtucket Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Irish enjoyed an automobile ride, and in the afternoon a reception was held in her honor, and she spent the evening in the presence of a large party of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Irish was born at Little Compton, October 18, 1809, and was the oldest of nine children of Anthony and Hannah Debrah Salisbury.
A very attractive home wedding, attended principally by members of the Yale faculty and their families, took place here this afternoon when Miss Ellen D. Mixter, only daughter of Professor and Mrs. William Gilbert Mixter, was united in marriage to Henry L. Galpin of this city.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 260 Edwards street, which had been attractively decorated for the affair. Quantities of greens had been used in the main rooms as well as on the verandas about the house. These had been screened in and festoons of southern smilax hid the canvas view, cutting out a very effective suggestion of wooded effect. The rooms of the first floor of the house open on the surrounding verandas had been decorated for the reception following the ceremony the guests, many of them, were out of doors. The interior of the house was very attractively decorated, not only with greens but with quantities of roses and carnations, the color scheme being pink and green.

The wedding itself was very unostentatious, and the decorations carried out this effect of simplicity. In the drawing room.

Shortly after the hour set for the ceremony the wedding party entered the dining room, where the guests were in waiting. The ushers, who included Yale friends of the bridegroom, Pierce N. Welch, jr., David Stokes, assistant rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church and secretary of the Yale corporation, performed the ceremony.

The brides were a gown of white satin semi-princess in cut and trimmed simply with old family lace. Her veil was of tulle and reached to the bottom of her court train. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias which, following the ceremony, was distributed among her young friends.

During the ceremony and for the reception which followed an orchestra furnished a pleasing program of music. Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Professor and Mrs. Mixter. In the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Galpin left for a wedding trip of two weeks, returning from which they will make their home at 260 Livingston street, this city.

Mrs. Galpin's dressing gown was a brown, taffeta, with which she wore a brown boque, trimmed with a Paradise plume.

The young people were the recipients of a beautiful collection of wedding presents which included much silver, several handsome pieces of antique. The bride has been one of the most prominent of the younger people connected with the university since she first came here several winters ago, has taken a leading part in many of the university social affairs.

The bridegroom is the son of the late president of the New Haven Clock company. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1909 and for some time was connected with the company. Recently he has become associated with the New Haven Trust company.

The bride's father is professor of chemistry in the Sheffield Scientific school.

Guests were present at the wedding from New York, Boston and Hartford, and will live at No. 79 Church street.
also find permanent record
improbable that his latest
publication.
A year or more ago Mr. Bi-
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with a possible side trip it
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day, A. Roberts, Pittsfield, Mass.;
charge of the party, Mrs.
from the party will return over-
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will make a return
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will be to the Japanese ports, Honolulu,
San Francisco, from which
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place.
will make a return

Miss Pauline Bidwell and Chew in
Overturp canoe are saved
by Heroic efforts of girl friend.

BEAT OUT THE MEN SWIMMERS

Rescued from the waters of Hamilton bay, Bermuda, by a plucky compa-
panon, her cousin, was the thrilling story told by Miss Pauline Bidwell,
daughter of former Representative Daniel D. Bidwell and Mrs. Bid-
east of Hartford, upon arrival in New
York, Sunday, of the Royal Mail steamer Orotava from Bermuda. Miss
Bidwell, Miss Dorothy Mines of New
York, a niece of Mrs. D. D. Bidwell, and Miss Helen Smith of New York.

FEBRUARY 2

Engagement Ann

At a luncheon held at
in Hartford yesterday no the
Mines and Miss
ement was made of the Bidwell and Miss Smith declare that
Miss Pauline Bidwell, da-
only for the prompt and heroic ef-
tems of Miss Mines they would
almost surely have drowned. Miss
day was Miss Bidwell.'s Mines is a bit older than the other
the luncheon was attended by a num-
ber of her friends. Mr. Mahl is con-
ected with the Society for Savings in
Hartford.

To Circle World
In Three Months.

Connecticut Party To Sail On Cleve-
land On October 16.

Sailing from New York at 6 a. m.
Saturday, October 16, a large party of
Connecticut and western Massachusetts
people, will leave on the steamship
Cleveland on a globe belting trip of
about three months' duration. The
ship will reach Funchal on October 24
and will go to Gibraltar, Naples, Port
Said, Bombay, Colombo, Calcutta,
Rangoon, Singapore, Labuan, Manila,
arriving at Hong Kong on Christmas
Day. From Hong Kong the route
will be to the Japanese ports, Honolulu,
and San Francisco, from which
place the party will return overland.
The steamship will make a return
trip to New York.

Among those who will make the trip are
former State Senator and Mrs. A.
Alembert O. Crosby, East Glastonbury;
Mrs. Daniel D. Bidwell, Miss
Pauline Bidwell, Joseph Barry Bid-
well, East Hartford, Mrs. C. W. Bul-
lard, Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Bidwell, Miss Pauline Bidwell, Joseph Barry Bid-
well, East Hartford, Mrs. C. W. Bul-
ard, Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
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Bidwell, Miss Pauline Bidwell, Joseph Barry Bid-
well, East Hartford, Mrs. C. W. Bul-
ard, Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Miss Alice Walton Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Jacobs of No. 530 Farmington avenue, and Arthur Eugene Whitmore of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at the Farmington Avenue Congregational church, Wednesday evening, by Rev. Dr. W.  F. Love, the pastor. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. As the wedding party entered the aisle the wedding march from “Lohengrin” was played by the organist, Benjamin W. Love, while the organ played during the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in white satin with duchess lace and fine pearls, carrying a handsome bridal bouquet. The maid of honor was the bride’s sister, Miss Editha Laura Jacobs, who wore a rose colored made over a princess lace dress and carried Killarney roses. Raymond D. Whitmore of Brooklyn, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom and groomsmen, while the ushers were Ward S. Jacobs, brother of the bride, W. T. Whitmore, Jr., of Paterson, N. J., brother of the bride and groomsmen, Lieutenant Herbert A. Ross of this city; Arthur B. Dean and Arthur Williams of Brooklyn.

The bridegroom’s mother wore a silver gray princess satin dress with pearl and crystal trimmings, while the bride’s mother was attired in white satin dress with point lace. At the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Grace Preston Naylor sang “Perfect Love” while Miss Lillian Adkins’s “Wedding March” was played as a recession.

Following the ceremony there was a reception on the terrace of the bride’s parents the house being beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and greens. The receiving party consisted of the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Whitmore, and Miss Editha L. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore received a large number of handsome presents, including cut glass, silver, china, and linen. The bridegroom was presented with a wedding gift to the bride being a diamond crescent. The bride’s gift to the maid of honor was a diamond pin. The bridegroom’s gifts to the ushers were mother-of-pearl studs.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore left on an evening train for a trip on which they will live in New York, as Mr. Whitmore is a banker, with the Long Island Loan & Trust Company in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Lewis A. Storrs of Farmington avenue gave an afternoon “at home” last Saturday in honor of Miss Edith W. Jacobs who is soon to be married to Arthur E. Whitmore of Brooklyn, N. Y. A large number were present and the affair was both elegant and informal. Miss Williams of Brooklyn was also of the receiving party. The weather offered an advantage not to little to the pleasure of the festivities.

Roy Willard Goodwin of Elmwood, employed by the Pope Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, was present at the ceremony at the Church by the rector, Rev. Thornton E. Turner. Only members of the immediate families of the couple were present, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin. Their return from a trip, will live at No. 8 Church street.

Miss Daisy Maud Kingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Kingsley of No. 80 Allen place, and James Edward Kelly of this city, but formerly of Matteawan, N. Y., were married at 5 o’clock yesterday afternoon at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. Harry E. Feake. A considerable number of relatives and friends were present and the couple were unattended. The bride wore white satin messaline with white chiffon sleeves and Irish lace lace. A small reception followed at the home of the bride’s parents and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley returned with an escort from which they will live at No. 146 Jefferson street. They will be “at home” on February 1. Among the gifts were $440 gold from business associates of the bridegroom.

Miss Jennie Christine Ackery and Albert Hamilton Chamberlain were married at 11 o’clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Jacobs, No. 2 Ward street, Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent of the South Park Methodist Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will be at home at No. 2 Ward street after December 15.

Miss Elton Mixson. The wedding was played by Miss Ethel Mixson. The bride was charmingly attired in a creation of white satin messaline with a veil tied with plumes and carried pink chrysanthemums. Luther Lovell Chase was best man.

The church was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums. Franklin, Carlton and Alfred E. Moore and Paul made of New York acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride’s parents on Main street.
MISS DOROTHY MINES
TELLS RESCUE STORY

How She Went to Aid of Cousin and Friend.

Miss Dorothy Mines of New York, who rescued her cousin, Miss Pauline Bidwell of East Hartford, and her friend, Miss Helen Smith of New York, when their canoe capsized at Hamilton, Bermuda, a week ago, arrived at the home of Former Representative Daniel D. Bidwell, father of Miss Bidwell, in East Hartford, yesterday afternoon.

In response to a request from a "Courant" reporter at the Bidwell home last evening, Miss Mines, who said the incident had been much exaggerated by the New York newspapers, gave the following account of the incident:

"The girls were paddling about in a canoe and I, knowing how slight their knowledge of canoeing was, called to them to be careful. I was standing on a float in front of the Princess Hotel, with other bathers, ready for a swim, when I saw the canoe tip and the girls thrown into the water. Four or five of us dove off the float and swam out to the canoe, which was about 300 feet away. I knew that the girls could swim and, although they were dressed in street clothes, I was not altogether frightened. By good luck I reached the canoe ahead of the others and steadied it so the girls could hang on. Soon after we started a launch set out from the float and quickly came up to the canoe and the girls were taken in. In spite of their exciting adventure they were not a bit worried."

Miss Mines says that there was no heroism on her part, although the eye-witnesses to the affair maintain that there was.

Daniel D. Bidwell, who is well known as a globe trotter, is now in Constantinople on an extended trip to the Holy Land and Egypt. Miss Bidwell is staying with relatives in New York.
JOHN DAY JACKSON, editor and proprietor of the "New Haven Register," is to be married at Elgin, Ill., on Wednesday, July 28, to Miss Rose Marie Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler Herrick. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home in New Haven after October 15. Mr. Jackson is a son of General Joseph C. Jackson and a grandson of the late Calvin Day of this city.


Grandaughter of the Late Calvin Day Is Married in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Huntington Wolcott, daughter of General and Mrs. Joseph Joseph Cooke Jackson of No. 138 East 24th street, New York, and a granddaughter of the late Calvin Day of this city, was married to Martin Sheeler Watts in the Church of the Epiphany, New York, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Bishop David H. Greer, assisted by Rev. W. T. Crocker, rector of the church.

Miss Katherine Seymour Jackson, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Dr. Lawrence Dade Alexander, Jr., was the best man. The ushers were Walter J. Whipple, Alexander V. Blake and Claude M. Jester of New York, Paul G. L. Hikken of Baltimore, Miss Goodsell of East Orange, N. J., and John Day Jackson of New York. Miss Jackson wore a princess dress of white satin trimmed with diamonds and pearls, and a tulle veil trimmed with a train. Her veil, General and Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson were her only point lace was son of New York opened their sum- mer home, Calvin Day homestead, corner of Spring and Myrtle streets this week. Their sons and daughters separated. Joseph C. Jackson, Jr., and his family are traveling during the Education in Europe, while Mr. and Mrs. John Day Jackson remain at their residence on Prospect street.

The marriage New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Day, daughter Katherine Goodsell (formerly Miss Katherine Seymour Jackson), who were married in this city in December last, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Watts, the latter formerly Miss Elizabeth Huntington Wolcott, Jackson, who were married in New York on a son of E. October, all new residents of New York city, have together taken the rest homes for the rest of the year in the East. They are now the Town Path, Glen Cove, Nassau county, Katharine Seymour, New York, sister, was her only attendant.

Norton Place Sold.

The house and property owned by the late Luther S. Norton on the Unionville road five miles north of the Center has been sold by the executor, Charles Norton, to Charles Evans Morris of Hartford, who will take possession at once. The house is one of the famous ones of this section and was built over fifty years ago by a well known New York merchant. The house cost upwards of $18,000 to build and it was equipped with the most modern furnishings of that period. Luther S. Norton lived there for years previous to his death which took place suddenly late March.

GOODSELL-JACKSON—In Hartford, the summer home of the bride's parents, on Saturday, October 4, by Rev. Dr. Joel Hawes, Francis Goodwin, D.D., rector emeri- tatus of Trinity, Seymour Jackson, daughter of General and Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson of New York, to Percy Hamilton Good sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ham- Goodsell, East Orange, N. J., took place, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the late Hon. Calvin Day, Mrs. Jackson's father, corner Myrtle and Spring streets. The ceremony occurred in the drawing room, before a bank of palms and poinsettias. The decorations of rooms were in green and red, southern smilax and poinsettias being chiefly used. The ceremony was wound with smilax and the decoration of the dining room was principally smilax. The Rev. Dr. Francis Hawes, an intimate friend of the family officiated. The bride was given away by her father. Music was rendered by Sutherland's orches- tra, which was stationed in the music room.

The bride wore the gown in which she was presented at the last drawing room held by Queen Victoria. Her tulle veil was caught with orchids and orange blossoms. She carried bouquets of white lilacs and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Martin S. Watts of New York, who was married on October 20. Mrs. Watts kept her bridal gown of Dutch satin and lace and carried white roses. The best man was Frank M. Leavitt of New York; a cousin of the ushers were Joseph C. Jackson, Jr., brother of the bride; Martin S. Watts, brother-in-law; Charles Brunn Clark of New York, and Jonathan M. Hall of Philsburg, Penn. A reception followed the ceremony.

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Among the Hartford people present at the ceremony were Mayor Edward W. Hooker and Mrs. Hooker, the Hon. Lewis Sperry and Mrs. Sperry, Judge William Hamesley and Miss Hamilton, the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon, and the Misses Taylor, Miss Emerson, Miss Augusta Williams, Mrs. Thomas M. Day, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Miss Isabel H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cone, the Rev. Joseph T. Twichel, and Mrs. Twichel.

Invited Guests

"DOC" RAYMOND REACHES HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY.

Wesleyan's Janitor Is Still a Live Man at That.

Guests were present from New Brit-

Havoc, Manchester, New York, Bex-

deport and other places. Many sents of gold, silver and cut glass

were received.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Tal-

t left last evening for a trip to

casa that will occupy several weeks.

On their return they will reside at

home on the bridge district that

are, where they will be at home to

LOSING LONG SERVICE

AS WESLEYAN'S JANITOR

Doc Raymond," After 45 Years a

University, to Retire.

(Special to The Courant)


"Doc" Raymond's regime as chief

warden of Wesleyan University, as

a sort of its custodian, has practically closed. The

indiscreet janitor, with his four-score

care within but a month of comple-

tion, will retire from his active duties

next March and live the remainder of

his days on a farm at East Long-

beach, a few miles east of Spring-

eld.

Harlow P. Raymond, hero of

the air, was Judge Sutherland's junior, in

character—not exactly unique, but

decidedly interesting. For forty-five

care he has been chief of his depart-

ment; he has seen two generations en-

er and leave the historic walls of

Wesleyan and his intimate knowledge of

Wesleyan men and affairs is unexcell-

able. "Doc" Raymond's sympathies

at the ceremony were always for the freshmen, a sort

of a "First Aid to the Friendless

Freshman," as he used to call it. He

and many fellow-classmen, said

"Now we are all right for a

time, boys."

The speeches and music were

almost inaudible in the noise of a

good time. The students made a

grandiloquent address to their

ex-President, who seemed to take

it in the same good humor.

1919

PHILADELPHIA'S NIGHT OF LIGHT

The Street倘若 Vigil held Wednesday

night in memory of the 34 lives lost

in a street fire was attended by a

large crowd. The vigil opened with

a prayer, after which a procession

was started from the Episcopal-

ian church and proceeded in cir-

cular fashion to the street fire

place at the alert for the fire depart-

ment. The firemen

tamed a street fire the previous night.

The procession was composed of

military and firemen, but the main

event was the reading of the names

of the dead and the singing of

"America"

IN PRAISE OF FRESHMEN."

Doctors and PhDs are the most common...
John David Jackson-Luce, an incho Seannan, was married on March 20, 1836, to Lucinda Stetson of Winchester, N. H., who died about 20 years ago. He has but two children, George Nelson and Henry, with whom he has lived since giving up farming. He followed this pursuit until he was 80 years old, owning a farm in Barre, and for 40 years. He has only two grandchildren, Mrs. Charles A. Harwood of East Templeton, and one great-grandchild. Mr. Harwood was the son of Wilbert Harwood, who went from Sutton to Barre with his father when he was 18 years old, and lived to be 81 years of age. His mother was Sarah Sibley, who died at the age of 68.

George Harwood, the present centenarian, was born in the east part of Barre, in a house built in 1754 by some members of the Caldwell family, who were the earliest settlers. It was the first framed house erected in that section of the country. George Harwood's age is 101 years.

Among the births chronicles.

Friends of Mr. Sim's, born in Brix Sim's, when he was only 15 years old, when the C. wished him away to the Hawaiian Islands, 10 years ten days. Ten years ago, May 1, 1885, he was250 wounded in the battle of Mineola, in Feb. regiment's fight, and the C. wished him away to the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Harwood was a member of the Barre Savings Bank in 1830 and served to the time of his death, and was a regular attendant on all of the meetings and always took an active part in the business of the board, as he did also in town affairs. Harwood was a member of the board of selectmen from 1830 to 1860.

In 1836, Mr. Harwood married Lucinda Stetson of Winchester, N. H., and in 1848, they celebrated their golden wedding. Two sons were born of this union, George Nelson and Henry W., both of whom are still living in Barre. About 1849 Mr. Harwood's house was burned and he since had made his home with his son Henry.

12

George Harwood, a Native of That Town, Was More Than One Hundred Years Old. March 3, 1916.

George Harwood, who reached the age of one hundred years on Oct. 24, died on Sunday at his home in Barre, his native town, after two weeks' illness from pneumonia. Until his illness began he was in excellent health and was active in his usual occupations.

Mr. Harwood had spent his entire life in Barre and was a prosperous farmer. He was the son of Wilbert and Sibley Harwood and next to the eldest of seven children. When he was twenty-six years of age he bought a farm adjoining his father's home in Barre, and was a member of the Barre Savings Bank in 1830 and served to the time of his death, and was a regular attendant on all of the meetings and always took an active part in the business of the board, as he did also in town affairs. Harwood was a member of the board of selectmen from 1830 to 1860.

In 1836, Mr. Harwood married Lucinda Stetson of Winchester, N. H., and in 1848, they celebrated their golden wedding. Two sons were born of this union, George Nelson and Henry W., both of whom are still living in Barre. About 1849 Mr. Harwood's house was burned and he since had made his home with his son Henry.

His wife died about seven years ago. During all this time he had kept up with his children's acquaintance with his children, and he became Mr. Harwood's associate, and his wife died about ten years ago. At that time she left a son, Mr. Sims, chief justice of the state, where he met his bride, and together they moved to the Methodist church, where the marriage was performed by Rev. L. M. Flocken. Mrs. Sims is 65 years old.

Public Reception Will be Given to George Harwood Who Celebrates His 100th Birthday To-day.

George Harwood of Barre is 100 years old today. He comes from a lineage well known for longevity. The grandfather, Daniel Harwood, went from his native town of Sutton to Barre early in the last century, taking with him 10 children. Daniel died at the age of 87, and the aggregate age of the 10 children was 769. 80 years. The 800th all settled in Barre, possessing themselves of some of the best land in the town and becoming foremost among its agriculturists. George Harwood was the son of Wilbert Harwood, who went from Sutton to Barre with his father when he was 18 years old, and lived to be 81 years of age. His mother was Sarah Sibley of Barre, who died at the age of 68.

George Harwood, the present centenarian, was born in the east part of Barre, in a house built in 1754 by some members of the Caldwell family, who were the earliest settlers. It was the first framed house erected in that section of the country. A large two-story building, and Mr. Harwood was married March 20, 1836, to Lucinda Stetson of Winchester, N. H., who died about 20 years ago. He has but two children, George Nelson and Henry, with whom he has lived since giving up farming. He followed this pursuit until he was 80 years old, owning a farm in Barre, and for 40 years. He has only two grandchildren, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell and Charles A. Harwood of East Templeton, and one great-grandchild. Mr. Harwood was the son of Wilbert Harwood, who went from Sutton to Barre with his father when he was 18 years old, and lived to be 81 years of age. His mother was Sarah Sibley of Barre, who died at the age of 68.

A small family gathering will be held today for a dinner at Henry Harwood's house on Heald Village hill and will include, beside the centenarian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harwood, Mrs. Daniel C. Harwood, Mr. Lewis Bridge of Keene, N. H. (a niece), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, and Dan Smith, public recital will be given him to-morrow afternoon. The only other centenarian in Barre was James Kilpin, who lived 104 years. Dr. William Russell reached the age of 98 years and six months.
MISS BUSHNELL BRIDE OF JAMES S. TAINTOR.

OCTOBER 20, 1910. TAINTOR-TAYLOR.

Former Hartford Man Marries Norwich Mayor's Daughter.

(Special to The Courant.)

Norwich, Oct. 19.

Nelson Case Tainter, son of the late James U. Tainter of Hartford, was married here this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Miss Ruth Motry Thayer, daughter of Mayor Charles Frederick Thayer.

The wedding was at Christ Episcopal Church and the ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. N. P. Carey.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a white satin with overdress of marquisette and old lace, wore a veil of old rare lace and carried lilies of the valley and roses. Miss Rachel Thayer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore lavender silk, velvety with lavender chiffon, a lavender hat, and carried bride roses.

Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss Elizabeth Pullen, the bridesmaids, both of Norwich, were dressed in dresses of white velvet with lavender chiffon, wore lavender velvet hats and carried pink roses.

The best man was James S. Tainter of Hartford, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Charles W. Thayer, Alyn L. Brown, Robert C. Johnson of Norwich, and Robert B. F. Oberg, Hartford.

R. F. Ingham, James U. Tainter, and J. L. Chadwell, of the family of the bride, were present. The wedding was the last of the family and the only remaining member of the Tainter family is Mrs. DeWitt, who married George P. Myer, deputy mayor.

The bride and groom have an unusually large and loyal circle of friends.
OPENING STATE'S
BEST ROAD TODAY.
OCTOBER 22, 1909.
CEREMONIES AT THE NEW BERLIN TURNPIKE.

"The best eight miles of state highway in Connecticut" will be formally opened to the public this afternoon by State Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald of New Haven, assisted by the Automobile Club of Hartford, under whose direction the celebration has been arranged. Commissioner Macdonald himself speaks of the new Berlin turnpike as the finest piece of road which he has built, and every one who has been on it seems willing to enthusiastically back up such a statement. Nearly eight miles in length, the road runs almost in a straight line from Cedar Hill to Berlin center. Near Berlin there is a slight curve, but aside from that it is a practically clear stretch of road. That it cuts off nearly six miles of the distance between New Haven and Hartford is not the least of its good features. Formerly when an autocrat came from the seat of Yale University to the state capital, his road was, as at present, to Berlin, but at that place he would turn off and go through New Britain and then to Hartford by way of Newington or West Hartford. Even with the completion of the new Berlin turnpike New Britain will see the through-going automobilists but seldom.

The width of the macadam is sixteen feet and the shoulders and gutters on each side make the total width of the road thirty-two feet. Over 100,000 cubic yards of filling was done on the road, and there are approximately four miles of wooden railing, substantial enough to last for years, along the sides. Something like 3,500 cubic yards of walling has also been done on the road.

Besides being the best, it is also one of the most economically built roads in the state, according to Commissioner Macdonald. Its cost is about $160,000. Three contractors have been doing the work which lies in the town of Berlin, Newington and West Hartford. The Wethersfield section is in the hands of A. Brazos & Sons of Middletown. F. Arrigoni & Bros. of Durham have the Newington part, and the Berlin section is constructed by Olin T. Benedict of Pittsfield, Mass. The contracts for the work were signed in September, 1908, and the work was begun shortly after. The road itself is a part of the old post road between Port Chester, N. Y., and Boston.

The automobile club rooms were a busy place yesterday for the members of the different committees kept dropping in to settle some disputed point, or to make final arrangements in connection with various questions concerning the day's events. The members of the finance committee were hard at work over their accounts and worrying they could get hold of a few extra tickets for the banquet in the evening, as all of the 230 were gone several days ago, and it is said that something like sixty applications were turned down. Nearly ninety entries for the sociability run have been received, and it is expected that the parade to the new turnpike will be a sight long to be boasted about by the club members. As was told yesterday in "The Courant," the parade will start from the Berlin end of the turnpike, and it is expected that this will begin about 3 o'clock.

C. H. Gillette, the official representative of the contest board of the A. A. A., will be the chairman of the reliability run. Something like fifteen minutes before Mr. Gillette sends out the first car Commissioner Macdonald will go over it in his Pope-Hartford car. Within a few days has been seen the amusing sight of the framer of the automobile law being accused of its violation while a state senator was haled into court on a similar charge. With such warnings there is little reason to fear that Commissioner Macdonald will let his enthusiasm run away with him, resulting in the exceeding of the speed limit. Something like ninety autists would very much like to know just what his private ideas of a reasonable rate of speed are for the distance to be covered, for the person who covers the ground after him in the time nearest to that in which he does it, will receive a very handsome prize, as will also a number of others who come near his rate of progress. Although the commissioner will break down a fence and thus throw the road open to the public, it has not been accepted by the state yet, and just when it will be is not as yet certain.

After the reliability run the autocrats will come back in no particular order to Hartford, and the women will take off their hats preparatory to attending the banquet in the evening at the Allyn House. This will be given by the auto club in honor of Commissioner Macdonald, and that it will be a brilliant affair need not be reiterated.

Twenty-six small tables and one large one for the speakers and guests, will fill the American dining room of the hotel. Assessor P. Davis Oakley will act as toastmaster, and he will have the following speakers to introduce: Wallace T. Penn, the president of the Automobile Club; T. Macdonough Russell of Middletown, Mayor Thomas L. Reilly of Meriden, Mayor George M. Landers of New Britain, Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald of New Haven, P. E. Curtiss, Mayor George M. Hooker, that being the order of their speaking. The Tuxedo Mandolin and Guitar Club will furnish music.

A reception committee of sixty-two members will introduce the club members and their friends to the guests.

Rear-Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. A. (retired), announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Gladys Goodrich, to Lieutenant Charles Bel-knap, jr., U. S. N. The wedding will take place in the summer in Pomfret, this state, where Miss Goodrich is spending the summer with her father.
GOODRICH SENIOR REAR ADMIRAL

He Takes This Place Through Retirement of Evans

New York, Aug. 19—With the retirement yesterday of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Caspar Frederick Goodrich, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, becomes the senior rear admiral of the United States Navy. He is one of the last of the distinguished naval officers still in service who took part in the Civil War. As it is, Admiral Goodrich’s Civil War record, though an active one, is not as long as those of his predecessors. He has been afloat nearly four years when the war broke out, and but seventeen when he was detailed to duty aboard the Macedonian, bound out in 1864 on the mission of running down the Confederate commerce destroyers Florida and Tallahassee.

It is more; however, on his Spanish War record than on that of the earlier day that his reputation as a commander is founded. His career, well filled during his forty-four years of naval activity, is marked with naval progressiveness. He is in charge of all naval commanders of the present generation, keeping step with the momentary increasing problems of naval affairs. His most effective work has been done within the past ten years of his service.

Rear Admiral Goodrich, who by the retirement of Evans now becomes senior in the grade, has had his days of strenuous service, too. He was commanded in the sinking of the Cuban cables under fire, an experience that proved how much better our men were as cable-cutters than the Spaniards were as artilleryists. He has a Civil War record a little bit, though a brief one, having graduated from the Naval Academy just in time to be in at the finish. Admiral Goodrich is of the quietly efficient type, but possesses a gift not common in his profession, being an excellent public speaker.

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JANUARY 4, 1909.

ADMIRAL GOODRICH

RETIRÉS THIS WEEK.

Well Known Officer Reaches Age Limit on Thursday.

Rear Admiral Caspar Frederick

Goodrich, Commandant of the New

York Navy Yard, who was appointed

to the Naval Academy in 1861 from

Connecticut, will be placed on the re-

tired list Thursday, though he will

for some time continue in command of

the Navy Yard. Since the retirement of

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, he

has been the ranking rear admiral on

the list.

Admiral Goodrich was born in Phil-

adelphia, January 7, 1847, and, after

moving to Connecticut, went to the

Naval Academy, where he graduated

in 1864, the first honor man of his

class. In the fall of that year he was

placed in command of the old Macedonian

and in the years following he was prom-
noted in the naval list, spending until

1878 at European stations. In that year

he was placed in command of the

Naval War College at Newport. He

was then a captain and at the out-

break of the Spanish War was placed

in command successively of the cruis-
ers Newark and St. Louis. He did good

service in the war and after serving as

commanding officer of the battleship

Iowa and the cruisers Minnesota and

New York, he was made a rear ad-
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Admiral Goodrich was

active and

influential in formulating the plan of

navy yard organization adopted by

Mr. Newberry, and is supposed to have

written some of the circular letters

with which the new organization is

announced. Mr. Newberry signed for the

guidance of the new yard commandants,

who, under the new plan, become inspectors instead of

head of departments at the yards.

The admiral’s connection with the

Newberry scheme has resulted in

much feeling against him on the part of

other line officers, who regard him as

having unduly favored the naval

constructors by making officers of that

corporate ‘general managers’ of navy yards and

minimizing the importance and influence of line officers serving as

commandants, who, under the new

scheme, become inspectors instead of

heads of departments at the yards.

With the advent of Secretary Mev-

er there were signs of antagonism to

Rear Admiral Goodrich, and the hope

15
MISS GOODENOUGH
WEDS W. K. SESSIONS.
PREOMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE OF BRISTOL MARRIED.

Bristol, Oct. 27.
Miss Marjorie Alice Goodenough, daughter of Rev. Dr. Arthur Henry Goodenough, pastor of the Prospect Methodist Church of this place, was married to William Kenneth Sessions, youngest son of Hon. William E. Sessions, the well known manufacturer, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the church of which her father is pastor.

It was the big society event of the year in Bristol and over 2,000 people attended. The interior of the church was a work of art and a scene suggesting Fairyland. Hundreds of little frosted electric bulbs were distributed about the church, intertwined with the beautiful decorations. The front of the pulpit and the altar were decorated with flowers and beautiful decorations. The front of the pulpit and the altar were decorated with flowers and beautiful decorations.

Admiral Murdock J. Harrington, of the Third Division of the fleet, was in command of the creative ceremonies, which were concluded with an address by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Henry Goodenough, his father.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Goodenough, of this city, born February 13, 1851, the son of Rev. Dr. John N. Murdock and Martha (Ballard) Murdock.

Rev. Dr. Murdock at the time of the admiral's birth was pastor of the South Baptist Church and he continued in charge there for a number of years thereafter. Admiral Murdock was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1879. He entered the academy from the Fourth District of Massachusetts in 1859.

After service on North and South Atlantic stations and in coast survey duty, he became instructor in physics at the Naval Academy. Later he served on duty in the Asiatic station, home and European stations, in the Naval War College, and at the navy department. He was the executive officer of the Panamanian station, while serving in the Spanish-American War.

The bride's gown was designed and ordered by the priest of the church, Rev. Dr. Arthur Henry Goodenough, a native of Boston. They each wore a bouquet of white orchids and other white flowers in their hair. The bride wore a diamond brooch, a gift of the bridegroom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Goodenough, and each carried yellow chrysanthemum bouquets.

The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Goodenough, sister of the bride, Miss Mildred O'Connell of Rockville, and Miss Genevieve Murdock of the bridegroom. Miss Florence Murdock of New Haven, Morten Ingram of Bristol, and Hiram Kilborn of Waterbury, were also among the bridesmaids.

The best man was Lawson Jennings of Cleveland, O., cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were Louis Allen of Meriden, Frederick S. Groton of New Haven, Morton Ingram of Bristol, and Hiram Kilborn of Waterbury.

The wedding took place in the church of which the bride's father is pastor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Arthur Henry Goodenough, pastor of the church. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the bridegroom, and the parents of the bride and groom. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the bridegroom, and the parents of the bride and groom.

The wedding was a great success and was attended by many prominent people of the city. The bride and groom left the church for their honeymoon and were wished every good fortune for the future.

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Ewell Reception to Dr. Goodenough.

S to Pastor and His Family.

BRISTOL, Friday, April 15.

A reception was given Rev. Arthur Henry Goodenough and his family in the church parlors last night, 350 being present. The parlors were prettily decorated, the receiving party were Rev. Dr. Goodenough, Mrs. Goodenough, Hon. Mrs. William E. Sessions, District Superintendent, Mrs. W. Bowditch. The bride and bridegroom arrived at the church, followed by the band, and the reception was opened. The bride was dressed in white, and the bridegroom in gray. The reception was enjoyed by all.

Goodenough to Save Bristol Today.

Dr. Goodenough leaves our shores today after doing ten years in the community, and is greatly missed by all. He has been a force for good in the town, and his absence will be felt. His work and services have been appreciated by all.

Holroye.

Holroye Mason Wedding.

At the Home of James W. Toole Last Evening — A Society Event for Both Men and Women.

One of the prettiest of the fall weddings took place last evening at 223 Elm Street, the residence of James W. Toole, general superintendent of the American writing paper company, when his daughter, Florence M., and Albert W. Nason of 29 Dartmouth terrace, Springfield, were married. The house was handsomely decorated with the best flowers and chrysanthemums by Attkin and the large piazzas were screened with white and red and white and pink flowers and lighted by many electric lights. A canopy extended from the front door to the street. The ceremony was performed by the令人Rev. E. A. Reed of the Second Congregational church officiating. The best man was John C. Jay, Jr., of New York, and the maid of honor was Miss Edith L. Toole, a sister of the bride. The ushers were Quincy, Burt, Lebanon, Pa., James R. Miller, Walter M. Sampson of Springfield and James A. Toole, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a handsome gown of ivory satin trimmed with point lace. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The maid of honor wore pink and red trimming and carried pink roses and gardenias. The Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield furnished the music for the occasion and at 7 o'clock the hour set for the ceremony, played the wedding marches as the bridal party came down the stairs and the ceremony was performed. The ushers then took their places at the ceremony and the bride on the arm of her father was given away by her brother.

The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and following the service a reception was held to which over 200 had been invited, the bride's parents and the groom's mother and sister attending. Mrs. Toole wore an ivory gown with steel and coral trimming and Mrs. Nason wore a black jet over white. Following the reception some dancing was enjoyed over at Springfield catering. The grooms' gifts to the couple were most precious and included a set of the best pearl studs and rings and to the bride a box of the most exquisite diamond rings. The bride wore her maid of honor's pin, a coral and diamond ring and a bracelet of diamonds. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a set of mother of pearl links and studs. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a chain and pendant. The gifts were handed out by the ushers as they were received, and the maid of honor was the first to receive her.
A quiet but pretty home wedding occurred in this place this morning when at 9 o'clock, Miss Emma Louise von Tobel of Torrington was married to Frank Joseph Sparks of Winsted, the marriage taking place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William B. McIntosh of No. 204 South Main street. The house was appropriately decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Rev. A. W. Ackerman, pastor of the Center Congregational Church here, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The couple were unattended.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Sparks left for a wedding trip along the New Jersey coast. The couple received many handsome gifts, including a purse of money from the clerical force of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, where Mr. Sparks is employed in the classification department. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks will make their home at 1,115 Park street, West Hartford, and will be at home to their friends after December 1.

Ulrich-Hubbard.

Miss Gladys May Hubbard, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Hubbard of Bloomfield, and William Leroy Ulrich were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the family residence on Blue Hills avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Godwin White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, of which the bride is a member. The double ring service was used. The Hubbard homestead was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and autumn foliage. The bride wore a gown of white moire and duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and mignonette.

The couple were unattended. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue and mignonette. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich will be at home at No. 11 Flower street, South Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tryon of Manchester Green.
(Special to The Courant, Oct. 28.
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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tryon of Manchester Green.
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Mr. Tryon was born in East Glastonbury, January 4, 1839, daughter of Charles Kellogg and Mary Gay, her maiden name being Miriel Harrett Gay.

They have been born five children, of whom two daughters and two sons survive and are residents of this place. They are: Mrs. Charlotte R. Seaman, wife of Carl Seaman, Mrs. Eva M. White, wife of Albert White;

Their Golden Wedding Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Bidgood Ob.
(Celebrating Anniversary, 1909.

Fifty years ago to-day, in Chateaugay, N. Y., Miss Martha Robelstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robelstadt, became the bride of Marcus Lafayette Bidgood, and at 6 o'clock this evening, at their home, No. 12 Wadsworth street, they are to have a dinner and informal reception in honor of the event. The reception will continue until 10 o'clock.

Mr. Bidgood was born in Clinton, N. Y., March 17, 1836, and lived there for a number of years. He has resided in Hartford seventeen years.

Mrs. Bidgood was born in St. Martins, Canada, July 4, 1843. They were married by the Rev. Mr. Goodell, a Methodist clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidgood have ten children, five sons and five daughters. The daughters are: (Mary Amyra) Mrs. W. C. Hunt, Boston; (Emma Paul) Mrs. Joseph Walker, Doigville, N. Y.; Mrs. Ada Tatro M. Lucy Marshall Bidgood and Miss Lulu Mason Bidgood, all of this city. The sons are: Joel Lafayette, William Henry, Albert and Edward Harry Bidgood, all of Port Chester, N. Y.; and Frederick Emery Bidgood of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidgood are in good health.
Dr. Howard Franklin Smith of this city and Miss Mary White Atwater, daughter of Mrs. Frances K. Atwater of New Haven, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride’s mother, No. 37 Park street, New Haven. Miss Frances Butler Atwater, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Charles Benjamin Bishop, Jr., of New York, a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale, was the groomsman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Monroe, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, New Haven. Dr. Smith was graduated from Yale College in the class of 1894.

Following the wedding there was a reception which was attended by about 200 relatives and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frances C. Atwater, mother of the bride, and by Mrs. Franklin Smith of this city. Mrs. Atwater is another sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Blanche Sophia, daughter of Mrs. Martin Henry Ferguson of Chicago, Ill., and David Hogge Crosser, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Crosser of Salineville, Ohio, were united in marriage, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest de F. Mellen, rector of Trinity church, performed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Hixon Bennett, No. 40 Capitol avenue.

The rooms were fragrant with yellow roses and chrysanthemums. The bride wore a white moire crepe princess gown trimmed with hand-made embroidery and carried a shower bouquet of the valley and maiden hair fern. Mrs. James Hixon Bennett, sister of the bride, presided.

New Britain, October 20—Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart of this city and Winthrop Pitt Tryon of Cambridge, Mass., were married this afternoon at the bride’s home in this city in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Watton Woodruff, associate pastor of the South Congregational church, and the groom’s brother, the Rev. James L. Tryon of Boston.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Joseph Tryon and Miss Ellen I. Tryon of Cambridge; Miss Mary A. Leibey and Miss Josephine W. Libbey of Portland, Me.; John Grant Moulton of Haverhill, Mass., and Capt. and Mrs. James Hinkley of Springfield, N. Y.

New Britain guests included Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Humason, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tryon will live in Somerville, Mass., where they will be at home to their friends after December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins Seymour of New York are guests at the Allyn House and will spend some time here visiting old scenes and friends. Mr. Seymour is a native of Hartford. His father was Harvey Seymour, who was a prominent druggist on Main street, where the Colman building now stands. He was the owner of extensive real estate on Hopkin street. Mr. Collins went to New York as a young man and spent twenty-five years with H. B. Claffin & Co. He has crossed the Atlantic twenty times. He has recently returned from Europe with his wife. Mr. Seymour is a cousin of Governor Thomas H. Seymour.
Many Attended Reception at the Home Last Evening.

Amid a handsome group of palms and chrysanthemums last evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sedgwick welcomed relatives, friends and neighbors to their golden wedding reception. To make the decorations symmetrical of the occasion, the floral effects were in yellow. The setting was most attractive, and both Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick, in excellent health, entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, which was planned by their sons and daughters.

Mr. Sedgwick was to assist in the program, to render music by his choirs. He has been a very successful teacher of chorister, and has been known by his choirs for his work in Stockbridge.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick were given away by her brother, Louis D. Bliss, who has been a very successful teacher of choirs and rendered music by his choirs.

After the wedding, the Sedgwicks enjoyed a wedding trip to New York.

HENRY SEDGWICK.

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HENRY SEDGWICK.
LLOYD W. BOWERS  
BORN IN SPRINGFIELD

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His Interest in Position Chicago and Company a  

Appointee

It may not to Springfield ing the birth of Chicago general of the United mentioned as associate justice, Rufus W. Pe

Mr. Bowers: March 8, 185 early School and son of Samuel Bow (Dwod) Bow leading jewel Bailey and B

LLOYD WHEATON BOWERS, Prominent Chicago Lawyer, Now U. S. Solicitor General, Who Is Likely to Be Appointed to Supreme Bench.

Chicago prominent or Chicago reason, we thought it probable that he would be honored by an appointment to the supreme court of the United States, and it was believed that President Taft had him in mind for such a place when a vacancy occurred. Indeed, a prominent official of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, with which Mr. Bowers was connected, declared that one reason that induced him to relinquish the high salaried position of counsel of the road was that President suggested that it would be a stepping stone to the supreme court, a life-long position.

Since taking the office he has displayed such consummate ability that now that there is a vacancy on the supreme court bench through the death of Justice Peckham his name is very prominently mentioned for the place, even though he does not reside within the geographical limits of the second judicial court over which Justice Peckham presided—comprising Vermont, Connecticut and New York. The custom of following a geographical rule, is, the selection of justices was disregarded by President Cleveland, and it was learner by President Roosevelt, who appointed Justice Moody.

While Justice Peckham was a Democrat and Mr. Bowers is a Republican, the latter has the reputation of knowing no litigant's political when the law is concerned. It is said of him that he is not acquainted with the rules of the law, and from decided that he has made it is predicted, that, should he be promoted to the supreme court, the progressive, policies of the administration with regard to the control of corporations would find him a strong supporter.

President Taft, it is said, has privately announced his desire to see both Mr. Bowers and United States Circuit Court Judge H. G. Lurton of Nashv, for a seat on the supreme bench, should the opportunity occur during his administration.

Mr. Bowers' Interesting Career

A study of the career of Mr. Bowers reveals a steady rise from one position to another, his promotion being made by the influence of another man. Samuel W. L. Lee of Wilbraham road, started Mr. Bowers on his legal career, when he was living in the office of Chamberlain, Carter and Hornblower.

The family resided in Springfield until 1865, and then in Brooklyn, N. Y., until 1869, when Elizabeth N. J. was born. Here at the age of 10, Lloyd began his studies with John Young, A. M., one of the University of New York and continued with him until his entrance into college. Mr. Young's relations with him were rather those of friend and companion than of instructor, as he was the only boy preparing for college in the school, and to Mr. Young's encouragement, Mr. Bowers always has attributed much of his later success.

He entered Yale University in the fall of 1874, and spent four profitable years, graduating in the class of 1879. Among his classmates were Edward Southworth of West Springfield, Timothy L. Woodruff, former Secretary of the New York and a lifelong friend, Poulteny Bigelow, Chun Lung, at one time student in the school, and Mr. Bowers was connected, declared that one reason that induced him to relinquish the high salaried position of counsel of the road was that President suggested that it would be a stepping stone to the supreme court, a life-long position.

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PRES. SHANKLIN RESIGNS AND BECOMES PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF WESLEYAN

Made President Emeritus of Wesleyan Immediately Following Resignation

Letter of Resignation Accepted by Trustees Meeting in New York Recites Accomplishments.

(special to the Courant)
Middletown, Sept. 7.

Rev. Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, president of Wesleyan University since 1899, tendered his resignation this afternoon at a special meeting of the board of trustees held at the Hotel Belmont in New York City. The resignation, which takes effect immediately, was accepted and Dr. Shanklin was elected president emeritus. The board then selected Vice-President Leroy A. Howland acting president of the university.

The resignation of Dr. Shanklin came as a surprise to the college. No intimation of the resignation had been made and the first news came by telephone this afternoon from New York.

The announcement stated that Dr. Shanklin offered the resignation because of an illness which he felt that his health would not permit him to carry out the college administration. It had been proposed to accept the resignation of Upper Iowa university, but the president of Upper Iowa university found it in his interest to continue as president. Dr. Shanklin had been president of Upper Iowa university. When he went to Upper Iowa university he found it in various respects on an excellent footing, but in other respects it needed a man of peculiar and diversified educational qualifications. The resources were distinctly inadequate in almost every respect. During the few years of his presidency he has applied to

TRUSTEES SELECT PROF. HOWLAND FOR ACTING PRESIDENCY

University Head, After Year's Absence, Found Strength Insufficient For Continuing Direction.

HE BECAME PRESIDENT IN NOVEMBER, 1909
NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

One of the largest and most fashionable weddings of the season, and one in which New Britain society people are profoundly interested, will take place this evening, when ex-Representative Robert Clifford Merwin will be united in marriage to Miss Minnie Edith Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright Read of Bridgeport, at the First Presbyterian Church in the Park City. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. John MacLaren Richardson. Hundreds of invitations have been issued, and a New Britain party will leave in a special car as announced with parlor car accommodations from Berlin to Bridgeport. The church is lavishly decorated with palms and ferns and pink chrysanthemums for the event, the color scheme of pink and green giving a rich and charming effect. The maid of honor will be Miss Ada Lillian Read of Bridgeport, a sister of the bride, and the best man will be Charles P. Merwin of this city, a brother of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids will be Miss Caroline C. Barker, Miss Margaret Horace of Bridgeport, Miss Haviland of Brooklyn and Mrs. Robert W. Read of Philadelphia, who was Miss Marjorie Rossiter of Brooklyn and married the brother of the bride just a month ago, at whose wedding Miss Read was one of the bridesmaids. The ushers will be Stuart C. Merwin of this city, a brother of the bridegroom, Henry Hollister Read of Bridgeport, a brother of the bride, Edgar T. Glass of this city, a nephew of the bride, and Howard S. Humphrey of this city, a lifelong friend, but who will be unable to attend on account of his illness. The bride's dress is of white satin with real lace, and she will carry a shower bouquet of pink and white flowers. The maid of honor's gown is of pink satin with spangled trimmings, and the bridesmaids will carry chiffon cloths of pink satin. The maid of honor and bridesmaids will carry arm bouquets of pink chrysanthemums. The gown of Mrs. Horace Read, the mother of the bride, is white crepe meteor with gold and silver lace, and she will carry violet and orchid corsages. The gown of Mrs. Harriet N. Merwin, mother of the bridegroom, is black lace over gold satin, and she will have a bunch of violas and orchids. A reception will follow the ceremony for relatives and intimate friends, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 276 West avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. A dinner of twenty-two covers was served to the bridal party by Mr. and Mrs. Read at their residence last evening.

Mr. Merwin is one of New Britain's most popular young men. He served as a representative in the Legislature of 1907 with much credit to the city. He has also been a member of the common council from the Third Ward. He is president of the C. P. Merwin Brick Company of Berlin. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1897 and was prominent in track athletics in his college course. Miss Read is one of Bridgeport's most charming daughters. Her father, Frederick W. Read, is treasurer of the Read Carpet Company. The young people will be at home January 1 at No. 61 Lexington street.

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

One of the largest and most fashionable weddings which has been held in the historical First Church, will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Alice Louise Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilcox Booth, becomes the bride of William Edgar Manwaring, one of Meriden's prominent young business men. The church is beautifully decorated for the society event with yellow and white chrysanthemums and ferns, the color scheme of yellow and white being effectively and gracefully carried out. The house decorations are of the same character. Robert Scott having charge of this feature. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Henry Maier, pastor of the church. The double ring Episcopal form of service will be used, the bride being given away at the altar by her father. Miss Elizabeth E. Booth, Miss New Rochelle, N. Y., a cousin of the bridegroom, will preside at the organ. She has arranged an elaborate musical program as follows: "Wedding Song," Holliins; "Aida," Verdi; "Caprice," Gounod; "Queen of Sheba," Massenet; Introduction to Third Act of Lohengrin, Wagner; Wedding March from Lohengrin; Recessional. The wedding march, Wilson Hinstate of Meriden will act as best man, and the maid of honor will be Miss Olive Elizabeth Booth, a sister of this city, a sister of the bride. The ushers will be William Horstman of New York, Joseph Jennings of Bridgeport, Booth of this city, a brother of the bride, William Lyatt of Meriden, Raymond Ellis of Hartford and Norman Barbour of Meriden. The bridegroom's gift to the bride will be a gold locket and a diamond bar pin, and that of the bride to the bridegroom is a sterling silver cigarette case. The bridegroom's gift to the best man is a gold watch. The ring bearer, they are children of William J. and Alice Booth, and have been issued to the church, and $150 to the reception at the house on High street, this being strictly for young people. The orchestra will render music for the reception and "Besse of Hartford will cater. The bridegroom's gift to the bride is a jeweled bar pin, and that of the bride to the bridegroom is a sterling silver cigarette case. The bridegroom's gift to the best man is a gold watch. The ring bearer, T. Alsop's mother, Mrs. J. Douglas Alsop, is a graduate of Wesleyan University. Mrs. Alsop was born at No. 23 Lindsay avenue, New York, is with the bride and groom. She is a noted artist in art rugs. A ten-pound son was born August 1, 1905, to the bride and groom. She is a noted artist in art rugs. A ten-pound son was born August 1, 1905, to the bride and groom. She is a noted artist in art rugs.
**SENATOR AND MRS. ALSOP ARE NOW IN ROME.**

Various Adventures Befall Them on the Road to the Eternal City:

A dispatch to the "New York Times" company announces that Senator and Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon have recently been in Rome, the guests of Mrs. Al. Company's aunt, Mrs. Robert Howe John-Avon. He son of New York. It is also stated, that they had a fairly interesting on-er-al As-try to the city. When they reached, and was Naples the hotels were overflowing, asso and they decided to go on by auto, he mar mobile to Rome. It was raining robbed of her, but the car of the man who did not know.

**FAVORS THE ALSOPS.**

History of an Interesting Case Which Had International Complications—Senator From the Fifth District a led in Claimant.

Washington, July 13.—Official information of King Kash- of the press on the 5:30 train that the United States and Brazil have made a between them, and that the same Miss Miss, a member of the Amba ambas- Amba.-A member of the team.

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AL SOP APPOINTED TO HALE VACANCY.

Governor Holcomb Names Avon Man for Public Utilities Commission, Republican Senator From Fifth District for Two Consecutive Sessions.

Governor Holcomb to-day appointed Joseph W. Alsop of Avon to succeed the late John Howard Hal of Glastonbury on the public utilities commission until the rising of the next general assembly. The salary of the position is $5,000 a year.

Joseph Wright Alsop of Avon was recently re-elected from the Fifth district as a member of the Public Utilities Commission for two consecutive sessions 1909 and 1911. He was born in Avon in 1876, son of the late Joseph Wright and Elizabeth Winthrop (Beach) Alsop of Middlefield. He attended the Scientific school of Yale university, from which he was graduated in the year 1898.

Senator Alsop then went to Colorado, where he worked for a land and cattle company until 1911. He afterwards became connected with the Russell Manufacturing company in Middletown, and continued this connection until 1905, when he went to Avon, where he engaged in farming on an extensive scale. His farm holdings exceed 500 acres in area.

He married, on November 4, 1908, Miss Corinne Douglas Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, and a niece of former President Theodore Roosevelt. He is a member of the Council of Five, Masons of Remory and a member of Knights of Pythias.

Senator Alsop seceded from the Republican party in 1912 and joined the progressive party. He took a prominent part in the campaign of that year and was one of the founders of the progressive political organization in the state. He was a member of the executive committee and the general ticket for congress in the First district, but was defeated.

On the disintegration of the progressive party Senator Alsop returned to the Republican party and was re-elected in the Cheshire convention in 1914. He then took his seat in the house of representatives, where he was re-elected for two consecutive terms. In 1912 he was elected president of the New England Tobacco Growers' association and served for several years.

Senator Alsop is a member of the state council of defense and serves on the committee on agriculture and food supply of the council.

AVON.

W. Alsop has returned to Avon from a two months' stay in New York, accompanied by her son, Joseph, and daughter, born March 8, 1912.
GARNER HEIRESS SELL
GREAT COTTON FACTORIES

Titled Women Come From Europe to
Close Deal That May Affect
Industry.

$15,000,000 AS THE PRICE.

New York, November 6.—According to
the World the Marquise de Breteuil and her sister, Lady William Gordon-Cumming, formery known to
American society as the beautiful and
charming Garner girls, made a deal in
this city yesterday in connection
with cotton print goods that may, it
was said, revolutionize the industry
in this country.

To a syndicate of southern and
eastern cotton mill owners they sold
the vast cotton print goods manufac-
tories in the northern part of this
state which they inherited from their
father, William T. Garner, who, with
his wife, his brother-in-law and a
guest, was drowned by the capsizing
of his yacht Mohawk in New York
bay in 1876.

The acquisition by the southerners
of the control of these print mills
will, it was declared, free them from
the yoke of the big trust in the New
England states, and enable them to
reduce materially the price of their
goods to the consumer, thus probably
nullifying the effect of the increase
in the tariff which the cotton print
goods ring was credited with having
induced Senator Aldrich to force
through congress.

Price of Mills. $15,000,000.

The price for which the sisters sold
their mills, which employ about 20,-
000 hands, was not disclosed officially.

It was said to have been in the neigh-
borhood of $15,000,000. The pur-
chasers are a syndicate of eastern and
southern mill owners, who, by annou-
nce Three Daughters Inherit All.

At the death of Mr. Garner the
value of his estate was estimated at
$18,000,000. It consisted principally
of cotton goods factories. The
whole was left to his three daughters,
Marcellite, Edith and Florence, who
are now respectively the Marquise de
Breteuil, Countess Leon de Molton
Hutfeldt and Lady William Gordon-
Cumming.

For some time after his death the
estate was managed by the executors.
Then it was incorporated, the heire-
esses, of course, holding all but a few
shares. Under this form it has been
operated most successfully ever since,
but the titled heirenesses, it was said,
last night, are becoming tired of be-
ing connected with trade, and in ad-
dition are desirous of freeing them-
selves from the care and trouble in-
terdental to their positions as owners
of a large corporation. For that reas-
on they decided to get rid of the
mills and invest their money in some-
thing that will necessitate no such ex-
erion and worry.

The Marquise de Breteuil, who is
staying in the Holland House, last
night asked to be excused from dis-
cussing the sale of the mills.

"We don't want to say anything
about it, because all the details have
not yet been settled," she said.
HAZARDVILLE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hancock were married in this city—Mrs. Hancock a prominent temperance worker. The 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hancock of Hazardville, Ct., will be quietly observed by them to-morrow at their home in the northern part of the village. No formal invitations have been issued, but they will receive friends in the evening.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock went to Hazardville from Orange about 20 years ago. Mr. Hancock was born in East Longmeadow and was the son of Daniel and Lucy Sheldon Hancock. He attended the district school and early in life learned the cigar trade. The Rev. Marshall Hancock was born in Enfield, Ct., the daughter of James and Hannah Pease Marshall. Her father was a pioneer in the powder business in Enfield, being one of the first employees of the works in the industry's early days. He later turned his attention to farming. Mrs. Hancock received her education at the Ellington academy school in Ellington, Ct., and later at Wilton seminary in South Windsor. She taught school for some time and then studied elocution under Prof. Brown of Yale and Prof. Dickson of Springfield, and she became well-known as a speaker and public reader.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock were married in Springfield, where they lived for several years, later moving to Philadelphia, where Mr. Hancock worked at his trade. It was there that he was chosen from 50 carpenters to do the inside work of one of the largest hotels on Broad street in the city. He continued his education after his marriage, and later turned his attention to temperance work, giving many lectures with much success. She is still interested in temperance and is a very enthusiastic worker in the cause. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock moved to Orange in 1887, where they bought a farm, living there for several years, then removing to Hazardville, where they bought another farm, and have since made their home.

In 1900 Mrs. Hancock spent several months in Florida, engrossed in washing and missionary work. Both are in fairly good health. Mr. Hancock is still working at his trade. Mrs. Hancock is especially active, and a great many of her friends have enjoyed her readings and recitations at many of the social gatherings.

TOMPKINS-HOGE,—In this city, Nov. 5, 1899, Harry Warren Tompkins and Miss Ella Virginia Hoge, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Hoge officiating. Miss Ella Virginia Hoge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoge of this city, and Mr. Tompkins, a master in the insurance business, were married at the home of her mother.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER CHIEF GUEST AT CHILDREN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Saginaw, Mich., November 10.—Mrs. Kittay Novak, of Bridgeport, at the age of 104 years, yesterday attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Mark Sce weaving.

The latter with her husband, whom she married in Germany, November 9, 1859, came to Saginaw county thirty-four years ago from near Detroit, where they settled after coming to America. They have lived in Bridgeport ever since.

To-day they came to Saginaw, where several of their children live, and celebrated the event by having a nuptial high mass at the Holy Rosary church and afterward a reception.
The present head of the renowned
house of Astor, as financier, inventor,
and diplomat, holds a lofty
position in the respect of the public,
as well as of
His wife, Mrs. Julia Astor, leader of New
York society, is the daughter of
Alphonse, 4th Marquis d'Austerlitz,
who died in 1882.

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who died in 1882.
American Woman Active
In English War Relief

WORRY OVER FATE
COL. JOHN ASTOR YACHT
Entertains 250 Guests at Housewarming of the Two Astor Homes Made Into One.

MANY BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

COL. ASTOR WEDS AND SAILS AWAY
Married to Miss Force at Groom's Newport Home in the Presence of a Very Few.

PROVIDENCE MINISTER TIES THE NUPTIAL KNOT.

room Issues Statement and Says He's Willing to Have Marriage Laws Amended.

Newport, R. I., September 2.—Attended only by the members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends, Colonel John Jacob Astor, of New York, one of America's foremost masters of capital, and Miss Madeleine Talmadge Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force, of New York, were quietly united in marriage to-day.

Several days had been spent in what at times seemed a fruitless quest for a clergyman to marry Miss Force and Colonel Astor, who had been divorced by his first wife, formerly Miss Ava Willing, of Philadelphia.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Lambert, pastor of the Elmwood Temple Congregational church, Providence, was eventually engaged to perform the ceremony, and he officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father; her sister, Miss Katherine Force, was bridesmaid, and Colonel Astor's son, Vincent Astor, was his father's best man. Less than a quarter of an hour after the ceremony had been concluded Colonel Astor and his bride departed on the Astor steam yacht Noma for a honeymoon cruise in waters known only to the bridal couple.

Aston has Newport witnessed a more unusual marriage. The event was surrounded with the utmost secrecy and not until a half-hour or so before the ceremony was actually performed was it definitely known that the couple would be married to-day.

AGUST 10, 1917, by Wright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

is the latest photograph of Mrs. Willing Astor, known to friends as Mrs. John Astor, and wife of the late John Jacob Astor, who was lost on the Titanic, on a trip abroad with his second wife, formerly Miss Madeline and now Mrs. William Dick.

Mrs. Astor has lived for years and has won a social position, aided by the fact that she is famous. When the war started she has been a worker in English war politics, and she is assisted by her father's best man, her sister, Miss Katherine Force, was bridesmaid, and Colonel Astor's son, Vincent Astor, was his father's best man. Less than a quarter of an hour after the ceremony had been concluded Colonel Astor and his bride departed on the Astor steam yacht Noma for a honeymoon cruise in waters known only to the bridal couple.

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Hiram Hull of Westfield.

MRS. HIRAM HULL.

Mrs. Hiram Hull, the home of Mr. Richardson, in the room

Mr. Richardson lived in the town of New Haven, and was a member of the First Christian Church of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull have two surviving daughters and three sons—Mrs. C. M. Taylor of Springfield, Mrs. George Embury of Hartford, Ct., Frederick and Edward H. Hull of Westfield, and Rev. William Clark Hull, pastor of the First Christian church of Pasadena, Cal.

Hiram Hull of Westfield.

The annual income from the property is about $20,000.

The grandfather, George Rudd, maintained the dignified old Colonial mansion at Riverside Drive and One Hundred and Fourteenth street during the latter part of his life. He died many years ago, a prominent member of the old New York society. He left half of his estate to his daughter, Mrs. Alathea Rudd Ward, and desired that she and her children maintain the big, old house. Mrs. Ward died last spring and the fortune passed on to her only child, the baby Alathea.

The little girl is the sole heir to an estate worth $120,000 left her by her grandfather, George Rudd. The annual income from the property is about $20,000.

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MARRIED IN KING'S CHAPEL

Wedding of Mrs. Hugh Whitney and Dr.

Elisa F., Flagg, a Family Affair, Marked by

Simplicity

With one relative and a few of their more intimate friends present, making a gathering of not more than twenty-five or thirty in all, Mrs. Hugh Whitney was married at noon today in King's Chapel to Dr. Elisa F., Flagg, of Somerfield, New Hampshire, the son of Mrs. George Flagg. He is a member of the Somerfield, Tennis and Racquet, the University and other clubs, and is a graduate of Harvard University.

The wedding was to have taken place at the same hour at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Shattuck, at 183 Beacon street, but a change in plans was made because of the housekeeper's absence, the son of Mrs. George Flagg. He is a member of the Somerfield, Tennis and Racquet, the University and other clubs, and is a graduate of Harvard University.

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At a meeting of the directors of the Charter Oak National Bank, today, General Lucius A. Barbour was chosen president, to succeed the late James P. Taylor. Mr. Barbour heads the board of directors of the bank, and has taken great interest in the institution. Mr. Taylor died about six weeks ago.

Lucius A. Barbour was born at Madison, Ind., January 26, 1846, and came to Hartford when young, with his parents. He attended the public schools, and was graduated from the Hartford high school in 1864. He was appointed teller of the Charter Oak bank soon after and resigned in 1870, for the purpose of traveling in Europe two years. On September 9, 1865, enlisted as a private in the Hartford City Guard, then attached to the First regiment as Battery D. He resigned from the company in 1871 and was out of the service until February, 1875, when he was elected major of the First regiment. December 29, 1876, he was elected lieutenant-colonel and was advanced to the command of the regiment June 30, 1878. He resigned the command November 12, 1884. He was appointed adjutant-general by Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley in 1889. General Barbour was a member of the house of representatives in 1875, being the colleague of the late Hon. Henry C. Robinson.

For many years from 1884 he was president and treasurer of the Willimantic Linen company. He retired a few years ago. General Barbour is considered one of the ablest business men in Hartford, and is well qualified for the duties of his new position.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 17, 1898.

The Arnold-Lewis Wedding.

Prominent Society Event in the First Church Last Evening—Reception at the Bride's Home.

The most important wedding event which has been celebrated in Northampton for some time was that which united, in the First church last evening at 6:30, Miss Grace Carver Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Arnold of West street, and Mr. Lewis A. Lewis of Waterbury, Ct.

The reception at the home of the bride was attended by relatives and a few intimate friends. The bace and groom were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and groom under a wedding bell of light blue chrysanthemums. In the other decorations yellow predominated in a lavish display of tapers and garlands against palms, ferns and laurel. The bride's mother wore a black spangled decolletage gown. The little sister of the bride, Anna Arnold wore a white lace overlay. Among the striking gowns were the following: Mrs. Warren Kyle of Boston, aunt of the bride, a handsomely embroidered gown of light gray satin; Mrs. Edith Nelson Kimball of Boston, aunt of the bride, checked spangled net over light blue satin; Mrs. Arthur Currie James of New York, pink brocade; Mrs. Samuel B. Parsons, black chiffon with jet; Miss Annie Parsons, light blue satin; Mrs. Frank Bailey Parsons of Boston, black spangled jet; Miss Sarah Kellogg, white chiffon; Mrs. Frank T. Maxon, apricot satin, diamond necklace and sunburst; 'two little daughters of Mrs. Maxwell, Priscilla and Helen, white embroidered dresses; Mrs. Charles Johnson Smith of Providence, blue satin maoe; Mrs. Charles C. Rodmon of Waterbury, Ct., black jet; Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Waterbury, Ct., red tissue over pink; Mrs. Isaac Parsons Kellogg of Waterbury, black maoe crepe; Mrs. Sidney Williams Clark of Hartford, white net, embroidered with seed pearls and silver spangles. Among the other guests were the father of the groom, the husband of the bride's cousin, William Lewis, cousin of the groom, 30 members of Amherst chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the bride's grandfather, the Parsons of Waterbury, the bride's granduncle, P. C. Parsons of Providence, R. I.; the bride's grandaunt, Mrs. J. D. Kellogg of Northampton, the Alumnae of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Redick of Waterbury, Ct., and Mrs. Richard Beckwith of New York, President and Mrs. George Harris of Waverly.

A collection was served and the splendid array of wedding gifts, consisting of silverware, chinaware, cut glass, rugs and furniture, which filled an upper room, was inspected. There was a $1000 bond, and the Delta Upsilon fraternity a cup, silver-mounted water set. Among other costly gifts were a diamond and pearl clock and crescent. The gift of the groom to the bride was a ring with a large diamond and pearl clasp and crescent. The groom's gift to the best man was a diamond and pearl pin, and the groom's gifts to the ushers were gold link cuff buttons, being the monogram of the bride and groom's initials. The bride is a descendant of two prominent Northampton families, the Parsons family being descended from Cornet Joseph Parsons, one of the first settlers of Northampton, including the late Capt. Samuel Parsons. The groom was graduated from Amherst college in the class of 1896, was captain of the varsity football team and afterward coach. He is now manager of the Morris plant of the American Envelope Co. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home in Waverly.
Miss Laura Hatch Becomes Bride of Trinity Man.

Miss Laura Knight Hatch of this city and Edward Kilborn Roberts of New Haven were married at noon today at the home of the bride's uncle, James H. Knight, president of the First National bank, No. 6 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, the bride and the bridegroom, who was a graduate of Trinity college in the class of 1909, are well known in Hartford, and the wedding was largely attended.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter C. Roberts, rector of Trinity church, assisted by the Rev. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor of the South Congregational church. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Knight, and Mr. Edward Kilborn Roberts, cousin of the bride, Master Erwin Bred. The groomsman was Clifford L. Roberts of New Haven, brother of the bridegroom, while the ushers were Lewis G. Harriman of Windsor and John H. T. Sweet of this city, both Trinity men.

The house was prettily decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums, while the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by an orchestra as the party entered the library, where the ceremony was performed. The Episcopal service was used, the bride being given away by her uncle, Mr. Knight.

The bride was dressed in white satin, with pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of flowers. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Kirkham, Lois Smith, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Charibel Wheat, and Louise Nichols and Miss Anna C. Harter in the music-room were Mrs. Parker M. Cort, Mrs. Smith, and Misses Dorothy Kirkham, Lois Pond, Marian Lincoln, Ethel Merriman, Florence Paddock, and Florence Moore.

More than 200 guests attended the wedding reception, which was held in the beautiful Drawing Room, panelled in Robins Egg Blue Brocade, in an exquisite gown in harmony with surroundings. Dance Ances. Beautiful Decorations Throughout — Charming Music and Catering of Best — Other Features of Function.

Mrs. Enos Smith of Clarendon took the most elaborate receiv.
Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, so well known for his philanthropic work in Labrador. He is to marry Miss Anna Elizabeth MacClanahan, daughter of Mrs. E. B. MacClanahan of Chicago, and the ceremony will be performed in Grace Episcopal Church in Chicago on November 18.

Dr. Grenfell is known in this city, where he has on several occasions told of his work in Labrador.

A FAMOUS LENOX HOTEL. NEW OWNERS FOR THE CURTIS.

PROSPECTUS OF THE CURTIS. AFTER 56 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY. ITS EARLY HISTORY—THE MANY FAMOUS GUESTS — CHARACTERISTICS OF LANDLORD W. D. CURTIS AND HIS LIFE IN LENOX.

Prosperous hotels in the Berkshire hills are not the creations of a day or a year; they are institutions with a history, and their excellence is not infrequently in proportion to their age. The passing of the Curtis hotel from a management, conducted by father and son for 56 years, to new owners, has to do with a house of subtle charm, with varied associations and pleasant reminiscences of bygone days and folks. No epoch in the annals of the historic town of Lenox would be complete without mention of the Curtis hotel, so intimately is the old hostelry interwoven into every incident of importance almost since the foundation of the village. Its history is as remarkable as any hotel in Massachusetts. Way back in 1829 the Berkshire coffee house was built on the main corner of the village, and this was the establishing of what has proved the most famous hotel in all Berkshire. It was built by Maj. S. Wilson, who had gained his military title by the war of 1812. He managed the hotel until 1837, when, by his failure and retirement, the hotel passed through the management of three or four parties until the spring of 1853, when it was bought by William O. Curtis.

The 1829 front, built by Peck & Phelps, known as the Berkshire coffee house, was demolished in 1897 to make room for the present severely simple old colonial building at the fork of roads leading to Lee, Pittsfield, Stockbridge and Great Barrington. William O. Curtis, the founder of the Curtis hotel, was a man of sterling New England character and of ability that was original and striking. He was a man of rough exterior, but warm-hearted, charitable, a great wit and a wonderful conversationalist. He held his own at the hotel fireside with the brainiest men of his time, and the hotel became one of marvelous transformation of farms to country estates. In 1853 it was a great

Dr. Grenfell to Marry.
There are three things which have conspired to make the Curtis hotel as renowned as any hotel in this country, its location, its table and its proprietor. The hotel sits at the fork of the roads which all Lenox is constantly passing or repassing. Mrs. William O. Curtis paid the fame to the Curtis hotel. There is something different about it that is found else-where. It satisfies. So strong has this particular department become a factor in the house that today the pies are prepared and cooked by the same formulas that characterize the house of to-day.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Angus will live in New York.

**WEDDING UNITES TWO BIG FORTUNES.**


New York, Nov. 23.—A quiet wedding at the Hotel St. Regis today united two American fortunes estimated at $10,000,000 and $20,000,000 respectively. The bride is Mrs. William Hayes Chapman, whose numerous foreign noblemen sought in vain to wed the bridegroom is Philip Van Valkenburgh of this city, a descendant of an old Dutch family whose personal fortune is estimated at $20,000,000. The new Mrs. Van Valkenburgh is the widow of a Brooklyn dry goods merchant.
J. W. G. COFRAN.

Cupid Earns a Great Big Dinner for No. 24 Whitney Street.

Miss Grace E. Shelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shelley of No. 38 Whitney street and Edgar B. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Peck of this city, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on Whitney street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. The house was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and at the wedding there were only members of the two families present. The bride was dressed in a blue traveling dress with hat to match. There were no attendants. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served. The couple received many handbills and during a purse of gold from employees at the National Fire Insurance Company, where the groom is employed, Mr. and Mrs. Peck will be at home until February 1 at No. 96 Whitney street.

February 11, 1913

Miss Ethel Cross Cady, daughter of Arthur M. Cady of No. 19 Florence street, and Harold Morris Kenyon were married last evening at the home of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John C. Purcell, superintendent of agencies for the National Fire Insurance Company. The bride was dressed in a gown of lace over white satin messaline, trimmed with the old duchess lace, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Jennings Cady, who wore a yellow satin messaline, trimmed with the old duchess lace, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bride wore a gown of princess lace over white satin messaline, trimmed with the old duchess lace, which her mother wore when she was married. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Jennings Cady, who wore a yellow satin messaline and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

February 11, 1913

HAROLD MORRIS KENYON and ETHEL CROSS CODY. Born in Melbourne, Australia, August 21, 1888.

February 13, 1913

HAROLD MORRIS KENYON, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kenyon.

February 3, 1913

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YOUNG BRIDE MADE A PREEBS BY TRAGIC NEWS

Charles Greville, Who Married Mrs. Kerr, Called to His Father's Death 27, 1909

ON THE DAY BEFORE MARRIAGE

London, December 3.—The honeymoon of the Hon. Mrs. Charles Beresford Greville, who was the widow of Henry S. Kerr of New York and a daughter of John W. Grace, has been interrupted by the death here last night of Lord Greville, her husband's father. The wedding of Captain Greville and Mrs. Kerr occurred in St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, on November 24, and in less than a fortnight her husband has succeeded to the title and the charming American woman is a niece of the late William R. Grace, twice mayor of New York city, and cousin of the Three Graces," is added to the list of American-born peeresses of England.

Never in the history of international marriages of note has the element of tragedy and romance been so prominent as in that of the former Miss Olive Grace, whose father was a resident of New York city, with a country home in Long Island. Death appears to have been a belated guest at the wedding feast.

Three days after the marriage of Captain Greville and Mrs. Kerr, they were in Paris to begin a honeymoon tour; to include travel on the continent for more than two months. A telegram caught them and summoned Captain Greville to the bedside of his father, Lord Greville, who had been suddenly stricken with serious illness.

Leaves Wife at Paris.

Captain Greville left immediately for London, but insisted that his wife remain in Paris with friends there until he could rejoin her. Last night Lord Greville died, and his daughter-in-law will be interrupted, in a measure, for their honeymoon trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Langdon Hold Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Langdon of Lenox street kept open house last evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, when their many friends called to extend their congratulations and best wishes upon the celebration of the 55th anniversary of the marriage of their hosts.

No formal invitations had been sent out, and the entire evening was spent in an informal way. The decorations throughout the house consisted of evergreen and chrysanthemums, and Mrs. E. W. Shreve of Bridgeport, Ct., and Miss Nellie Fuller of North Wilbraham assisted in serving in the dining-room, while Mrs. C. Irving Alford, treasurer of Providence, R. I., president of the plumbing. Many beautiful remembrances of flowers were received by Mr. and Mrs. Langdon during the day.

Mr. Langdon was born in Northampton 65 years ago, and much of the good health which he enjoys is due to the out-of-doors life made necessary by his work as a landscape gardener. He has lived at various times in Newton, Bridgeport and Fall River, and following his taking up landscape gardening was employed by the Boston and Albany railroad to care for and beautify their grounds. Several years ago Mr. Langdon retired from the employ of the railroad to devote himself to independent landscape gardening, taking care of many of the grounds around Springfield homes.

Mrs. Langdon was born in Ludlow and previous to her marriage to Mr. Langdon, was engaged in teaching. They moved to Springfield, and of the three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Barbara Gray, daughter of H. Austin of Reading, and Miss Marjorie Langdon of Wilbraham, are present at the reunion at Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon have two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. O. C. Irving of Wilbraham and Miss Marion C. Langdon, who lives at home. They also have one grandson, A. Irving Alford, of Providence, R. I., who with his wife, Mrs. Hattie M. Seidler of No. 18 Belle Street, came to this city to live thirty years ago and for the last twenty-five years they have lived at No. 25 Mulberry street. In connection with the observance of the golden wedding anniversary, Mr. Pfeiffer's son, Max, who is the cashier of the police department in Dresden, came to this country with his wife and his son. Mr. who is a traveling salesman in Germany for the Standard Oil Company. Wednesday night members of the Minnehaha, of which Mr. Pfeiffer is an honorary member, called on him at his home. In addition to the son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have three other children. They are Paul Pfeiffer and Mrs. Martha Peters, both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon have been married fifty-five years. George Pfeiffer and his wife celebrated yesterday their golden wedding. They were married in Switk, Germany, in November, 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon came to this city to live thirty years ago and for the last twenty-five years they have lived at No. 25 Mulberry street. In connection with the observance of the golden wedding anniversary, Mr. Pfeiffer's son, Max, who is the cashier of the police department in Dresden, came to this country with his wife and his son. Mr. who is a traveling salesman in Germany for the Standard Oil Company. Wednesday night members of the Minnehaha, of which Mr. Pfeiffer is an honorary member, called on him at his home. In addition to the son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have three other children. They are Paul Pfeiffer and Mrs. Martha Peters, both of this city.

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Mrs. Langdon was born in Ludlow and previous to her marriage to Mr. Langdon, was engaged in teaching. They moved to Springfield, and of the three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Barbara Gray, daughter of H. E. Gray of Reading, who was unable to be present, and her husband's junior by about four years, the date of his birth being June 27, 1838. He was born in Northampton, but he lived as a child at Wilbraham. He was only 14 years old when he went to work in the cotton mills, and the mill which he first entered was at Chicopee. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon have two daughters, Mrs. O. D. Austin of Reading and Miss Marion C. Langdon, who lives at home. They have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Barbara Gray, daughter of H. E. Gray of Reading. All the family were present at the reunion at Reading yesterday and were the children of Mr. Austin, the Langdon's son-in-law, by his first wife. Mr. Langdon was once a member of the Knights of Honor; but he gave up his membership in that order. Mrs. Langdon does not belong to any societies. Being, as Mr. Langdon says, a "home woman." There was no reunion apart from the reunion, which was all that Mr. and Mrs. Langdon wished, although they sent out a few cards to friends announcing the anniversary.


STATE OF CONNECTICUT.
By His Excellency,
FRANK B. WEEKS,
Governor.

A Proclamation.

Following a custom of our forefathers who at the end of the year render thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of the year, I hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, 1909, a day of public thanksgiving, to be observed throughout the state, in order to call the people to recognize and acknowledge the manifold mercies of God in the development of our institutions and the splendid heritage of liberty.

I order all the officers of the state, and all the magistrates of the several towns, and all the civil, military, and naval officials, to cause the proclamation to be officially published in their respective places of worship, by returning thanks for the material peace and prosperity of our commonwealth, and the protection of our free institutions and the splendid heritage of liberty.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, this twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

FRANK B. WEEKS.
By His Excellency's Command,
MATTHEW H. ROGERS,
Secretary.
First Thanksgiving Sermon

The first Thanksgiving sermon on record was preached by Cotton Mather in the Old North Church of Boston, Dec. 19, 1689. It is dedicated to Sir Henry Ashurst, and printed in Boston in 1690. Cotton Mather had some fine traits of character, but his bigotry and prejudices, connected with his narrow theological views have made him a standing mark for criticism on these lines. His attitude towards witchcraft and his persecution of Quakers have gone into history, showing him up as the great bigot of the 17th and 18th centuries. This first Thanksgiving sermon follows:

Praises

Bespoke for the God of Heaven in a Thanksgiving Sermon

BY COTTON MATHER.

It is written in Isaiah xii, 5. Sing unto the Lord, for he hath done Excellent Things, this is known in all the earth.

Our Blessed Savior, being about to preach upon a Text fetched out of that very Book from whence we have now taken ours, began His Holy Sermon with saying: This Day is this Scripture fulfilled in your Ears. It is by an un-happy Encounter of God’s Mercies and our Desires that upon the Reading of the Text now before us I may, in like manner, close the book and say, This Day is this Text fulfilled amongst us. Truly his known abroad that our God has done excellent things: and for this cause we are with no less grounded than Solemn THANKSGIVINGS endeavoring to sing unto the Lord. Behold a Word of the Day in its day here provided for you! May I not further considering and understanding of the Text but promote our fuller CONFORMITY thereunto and more exactly imprint the shapes of this Heavenly Mould upon us.

In the World to be now Handed, we have two Things.

First, The Doings of God are here mentioned. It is said, He hath done excellent Things; or as the Original importeth. Great Things and High Things: or it may likewise be rendered Magnificent and Illustrious Things.

Secondly, the Duties of men are then specified hereupon. Since excellent Things are done by God, there are two things to be done by us.

First, We are to sing the Praises of God. It is here said, Sing unto the Lord. And such is the expression in the Holy style as to signify not only an exactness, but also an instrument used in the Song. We are with a Sacred Musick to magnify the God, who is worthy to be Praised.

spread the arc said, This is the chosen for it done in all the only ourselves ke and excite office of what by Him who to now enter-study to sing s Due to the excellent Things in the World, is indeed that Thanksgiving so much Commend everywhere them for fear w things which it. Let us be at y be not lost, rate in a few. The Excellent now to be the y, as they are, so they will

COTTON MATHER.

our Devotions. There are Picous Men that will now and then in secret places, keep their Days of Thanksgiving before the Lord: laying out whole Days in praising of the Great God for what He is and He does, and in pondering on What they shall do for God. And I'll assure you such persons ripen for Heaven space; yea, they live in Heaven upon Earth.

But as for Days of Thanksgiving observed in the Assemblies of good men, all men have seen the wonderful successes of them. New Englands Prosperity has more visibly followed upon its Thanksgivings than upon its Humiliations; as in times both of War and of Sickness, has been more than once perceived. We have seen the fulfilment of that Word in II Chronicles, 20:29. When they began to sing and to praise, the Lord set ambushments against their Enemies. Praises, thousands of high praises to be to our God that we may have a Day to celebrate His praises. But that our praises may be awakened, and that man may make a Jar in our Harmony.

Consider how Reasonable these praises are for us all.
Mr. Gage Very Happy.

"I am sorry that the secret of my engagement to Mrs. Ballou leaked out, but of course there is no use in crying over split milk. As the secret is out, it’s all right," said Mr. Gage himself. "The date of the wedding has not yet been definitely settled, but we shall undoubtedly be a month within a month. After we return from our trip we will live at Point Loma, across the bay, where our new home is being rapidly finished. The view of the harbor and the city from our place is lovely."

"Are you going to Europe?"

"No, indeed," replied Mr. Gage. "This country is good enough for me."

Mr. Gage is very happy and is receiving congratulations from all over the country. Mrs. Ballou is tall and stately, with pale blue eyes, white skin and a mass of glowing red hair. She sings and plays the piano well, and has the reputation of being one of the most fascinating women in the city.

The announcement of the engagement was given out to local newspapers by a strange woman whose identity cannot be discovered.

The new house cost at least $55,000.

Mrs. Ballou is a daughter of George H. Ballou, a prominent merchant of San Diego, who admitted to-day that his daughter was to marry Mr. Gage. Mrs. Ballou’s friends say that several years ago she married a Pittsburgh man, who was a winter visitor here. The engagement was brief, but romantic. She told her friends that he proposed while they were on a sailboat bacinined in the bay at night. He died soon after the wedding and the widow returned here from Pittsburgh, where they had gone to live. She resumed her maiden name.

Divorced Mr. Crane.

A dispatch to the World from San Diego on Saturday stated that Mrs. Ballou married a Mr. Crane of Pittsburgh about six years ago. She divorced him after a short time. Mr. Gage, who is about thirty-seven years old, was married at 8 o’clock last night at the home of the bride’s parents on Coronado Island.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William B. Thorpe of the First Congregational church in this city. The bride wore a traveling suit of gray, particularly attractive in combination with her gorgeous mass of hair, which was tied in a great big bow, from which was hung a bouquet of many white carnations, which was hung from public view by a thick curtain of green, sprinkled with roses and carnations. Only a few guests were present.

Among those present were Miss Helen Richards, a well-known singer, and Colonel Wesley Branford, Mr. Gage’s brother-in-law.

After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Gage left for the east with the intention of going by way of Denver and Chicago to New York and Washington. They went from the house to the midnight train in a automobile.

To Live at Point Loma.

Many splendid gifts have been received and the scores of congratulatory telegrams have reached ex-Secretary Gage from all over the country. Mr. and Mrs. Gage expect to return here about January 1 and will live in the big house which is now being completed at Point Loma. Mrs. Ballou, the bride, was well known, especially as a singer.

She is an accomplished equestrienne and owns a Kentucky thoroughbred named Pastel famous all over southern California. Her father has been a coffee, tea and spice merchant in this city for years. As a girl she was on the stage a short time, leaving it to become the bride of R. L. Moore. After her divorce she returned home and took up the teaching of music. Her closest friends say they do not know how she happened to meet Mr. Gage or when the affection between them sprang up. The engagement, which was announced two weeks ago, came as a great surprise to all her acquaintances here.

Ex-Secretary Gage, although 73 years old, and still active, is taking an active part in the preparations for San Diego’s exposition in 1915, to mark the opening of the Panama Canal. The other day he expected to be in New York for several days, in the course of the honeymoon, but declined to say what his friends or connections here. It is reported, however, that Mr. Gage will visit high government officials while he is in New York.

Mrs. Ballou is a daughter of George A. Ballou, a prominent merchant of San Diego. She was married to Robert Lupton Crane, but divorced him two years later. She entered the "Floradora" chorus, but later returned to California, and resumed her maiden name, by which she has been known since.

About three years ago a capitalist from Kansas City named Moore spent the summer in California, and soon after announced his engagement to Mrs. Ballou. He returned to his home to prepare for the wedding, and did all before his bride-to-be could reach him. Mrs. Ballou contested his will, but failed to get a portion of the large estate.
Third Marriages.

This is Mr. Gage's third matrimonial venture. His first marriage took place in 1884, when he married Miss Sarah Edenfield, the daughter of a physician of Hastings, Minn. She died in 1874, and three years later Mr. Gage married Miss Cornelia Washburn of Denver, who died in Washington while her husband was serving in President McKinley's cabinet as secretary of the treasury.

After he had retired from the McKinley cabinet, Mr. Gage moved to New York and became the head of the United States Trust company. He resigned that post early in 1906 and in the summer of that year it was found that he had gone to live at Point Loma, where he had purchased a building site six months before. His son, Eli Gage of Chicago, his sister, Mrs. Ernest and his niece, Mrs. E. B. Millar of Los Angeles, are said to have interested him in Mrs. Tingley's work. When he was asked at that time if he was a member of the Theosophical cult he denied it, saying:

Having passed my seventieth birthday, I claim the privilege of withdrawal from the struggles of business life. I am trying this life at Point Loma because I have personal friends here; because the climate is most agreeable; because it is far from the rush and roar of the world; because here one can lead the simple life. I have not yet been invited to join the Theosophists. I would consider it honorable to be associated with them.

Mr. Gage continued to live at Point Loma, and it was understood that much of his large fortune was being devoted to the theosophical work. It has been ascertained that he became interested in Theosophy as far back as 1892, and after the death of his second wife he took up the matter more seriously. A dream in which he was told to consult Mrs. Tingley is said to have decided his course. He visited the leader of the cult, and then suddenly gave up his $200,000 place in New York. He has traveled some since, but in general has remained close to his home, which overlooks the Pacific.

CELEBRATE SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
MIDDLETOWN, Friday, Nov. 26.

Thanksgiving day was one of especial significance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Haines, who within the past three weeks moved after a long residence in this city to live with their son, Daniel T. Haines, in Portland. The day marked the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Surrounded by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Haines thoroughly enjoyed the day. At the dinner table, Mr. and Mrs. Haines provided, and the dinner was largely of the character of a wedding feast. The union of Mr. and Mrs. Haines has been blessed with four children, three of whom are living. The eldest, Daniel T., is Middletown's Banker, and Charles W., who graduated from Yale in 1889, and is a lawyer in Colorado Springs; Hattie A., who graduated in 1900, and Frank D., the youngest of the family, a leading member of the Middletown county bar and who has served as the county's attorney, Judge of the city court, and is at present the county's attorney for Middletown county. Although having passed his sixty-fifth year, Mr. Haines is still active and takes an interest in the affairs of the day.

OBSEQUIARY AT WESTHAMPTON.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Parsons observed yesterday afternoon at their residence at Westhampton, Long Island, the sixtieth wedding anniversary of their marriage. The occasion was marked by the attendance of a number of their relatives and personal friends, and they and their guests were addressed by Mr. Charles W. Sponsel, the son-in-law of the late Mr. Sponsel, and Mr. Gage, the president of the United States Trust company.

HENRY M. PARSONS.

E. W., who inherited from his father the large fortune, is a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. Both he and his wife Sponsel are active in various charitable and educational institutions, and they are known to be great lovers of music and art.
Wealthy Spinsters
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Eighty-sixth and that he told that he said he year ago at the club of which club held many wealthy women by Mr. Baint had made a.

The baron observed in the middle of April 1818, he was born.

ages being, Miss Emma Bunce, born October 27, 1814; Mrs. Williams, born November 30, 1814; Miss Abigail D. Wright residing just over the line in Haddam, born November 11, 1814; and Miss Mary Ann Smith, born January 22, 1816. They are all in good health and vigor, except that Miss Smith is confined to her home because of lameness.

Mrs. Williams seems pleased by my suggestion that she is likely to reach the century mark. And it is not an uncommon that an extravagant prediction to guess that the first three named may attain that age. However, in about his we pay the prolonged lives of three resistent gentlemen, Henry A. Stillman, Jonathan Reynolds and Charles Mandle.

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Chester, November 26.—Thanksgiving day marked the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Lee Chappell of Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell were married November 29, 1849, by the Rev. Mr. Cushman of Deep River. The ceremony being performed at what is known as the Joseph Augur homestead, which is one of the oldest houses now standing in Chester. Mr. Chappell was born in East Lyme, September 23, 1829, and was one of a family of nine children born to Enoch and Lucy Champion, and a sister, Mrs. Abbe Clarke of Hartford, are the only survivors of Mrs. Chappell. Her father, Elias Champion, Sr., married Esther Strong of Northampton, a relative of Charles L. Burdett Camp a chapter of the United Spanish War Veterans, having served in Company K, First Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers, as first sergeant.

Frank Cheney Farley, whose marriage was mentioned in the personal column of a paper yesterday, is a grandson not of Colonel Frank W. Cheney, as the paper then had it, but of the late Frank Cheney, sr., who was the father of Mrs. Farley and of Frank Cheney, jr., the present president of the Cheney Brothers.
The announcement of Roy T. H. Barnes and Mrs. Harold M. Whaples — the new firm of Whaples-Kennedy & Co. — was made to the business world in this city last week. The firm has been in operation for several years under the name of Whaples & Co. The new partners are both members of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and have been connected with the firm for many years.

Mr. Whaples has been president of the firm for many years and Mr. Kennedy has been secretary-treasurer. They have been very successful in their business and are well known in the insurance world.

The new firm will continue to do business in the same way as the old firm did, with the same offices and personnel. They will continue to sell insurance and to provide the best possible service to their clients.

The announcement of the new firm was made in a press release, which stated that the partners are pleased to announce the formation of their new firm and that they look forward to a very successful future.

The new firm will be located at 123 Main Street, and will be open for business on Monday, January 1st.
December, 1830, during the pastorate of Dr. McLean. The old meeting house, which had stood upwards of ninety years. The church building is valued at $26,000, and the parsonage is placed at $8,000. The fund of the church is $16,000. On the first of January, 1909, there were 312 members, 78 males and 234 females. In 1888 the sum of $2,000 was spent in repairing the church edifice. In 1908 additions made to the chapel cost $870.

Stormy Pastorates.

The Rev. Timothy Woodbridge died in August, 1732, and it was not until 1744 that a new pastor was installed. This was the Rev. Gideon Mills, who was settled in September of that year. The pastorate of Mr. McLean lasted twenty years. His successor was the Rev. Benajah Roots, who was installed August 10, 1757. He was 15 years in the pastorate, completing his service in 1772. These pastorates had been stormy, pew and pulpit disagreeing, working at sixes and sevens.

Likely His Toddy.

The Rev. Samuel Stebbins, who graduated at Dartmouth in 1775, was installed as pastor of the church, December 10, 1777. He was dismissed at his own request, November 27, 1794. Temperance was one of the chief evils in the community and Mr. Stebbins fell in with the general tendencies of the time. He was addicted to the vice himself, and fully admitted the use of liquor at funerals and readings. After his dismissal he acted as chaplain of the old Newgate prison in Granby. Mr. Stebbins died in Simsbury, January 20, 1821.

Intoxicants at Funerals.

A new era in the church was begun with the pastorate of Mr. McLean in 1809. The work of temperance in the town was opposed by the new minister and the use of intoxicants at funerals was exterminated. Politics had been neglected prior to the installation of Mr. McLean. But no charge of preaching politics could be brought against him during the fifty years of his pulpit ministrations.

Sketch of Dr. McLean.

The Rev. Dr. Allan McLean was a son of Alexander and Joanna Smith McLean. He was born in Vernon, June 20, 1781. He fitted for college under the Rev. Dr. Charles Berks of Somers and graduated from Yale in the class of 1805. He was a classmate of Thomas Hopkins Guildenstern of Gardiner Spring. Dr. McLean studied divinity under Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight and the Rev. Asahel Holbrook of Goshen. He was licensed by the Litchfield North association, September 29, 1809, six weeks after his ordination and settlement in Simsbury. He married Sally Pratt of Simsbury the Rev. John E. Merrill was succeeded by the Rev. William Dwight McFarland, Horace Winslow of Westogue, who was chaplain of the Fifth Connecticut, and the Rev. S. C. Clark.

Charles E. Stowe's Pastorate.

The Rev. Charles E. Stowe, who became pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, January 16, 1833, was installed in the church at Simsbury, February 16, 1833. He was the son of Professor Calvin E. and Harriet Beecher Stowe. He had studied for orders in the Protestant Episcopal church, but was received by the Asylum Hill Congregational church in December, 1838. During the first year of his ministry in Simsbury the Rev. John E. Merrill was adopted by the church for a missionary pastor.

Mr. Stowe was succeeded by the Rev. Oliver H. Bronson, December 1, 1839, who occupied the pastorate until July 1, 1867. On the 21st of October in that year the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, brother of the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center church, was settled as pastor. His work has been effective and his pulpit ministrations have shown a high order of merit. On different occasions he has preached at the Center church, making a satisfactory impression in the pulpit of Dr. Potter.

Church and Civil War.

The death of Dr. Allan McLean occurred less than a month before the outbreak of the Civil War. He had long foreseen the probabilities of that conflict. The "impending crisis" had been the subject of his thought for years. The war found him well and ready to respond to the call of the Union for men and resources.

The men in the Sixteenth Connecticut, alone, who had been brought up within the sphere of Dr. McLean's preaching and work, included Lieutenant Alonso J. Case, Abraham Cope and John E. Cone, Lieutenant Alonso

Mrs. Noah Hoskins, Mrs. and Mr. Demus Letting, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Holcomb, John J. Phelps, Deacon Thomas Case and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius G. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Goodwin and Everett Wilcox.

Dr. McLean's Successors.

The Rev. Samuel Thomas Richards was the successor of Dr. McLean in the Simsbury pastorate. He was a graduate of Yale, class of 1846. Governor Henry B. Harrison, Dr. Samuel G. Wil- len, Congressman Stephen W. Kel- logs and the Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Wil- lard were his classmates. The Rev. Oliver Stowe, who succeeded Mr. Richards, was also a graduate of Yale, class of 1856. His classmates included David J., Thaddeus and Henry Billings Brown, judges of the United States supreme court, and the Rev. Dr. Edward Alfred Smith, father of Herbert Knox Smith and seven pastors and stated supplies after Mr. Taylor's pastorate were the Rev. N. A. Prince, the Rev. J. L. Tomlinson, the Rev. William Dwight McFarland, Horace Winslow of Westogue, who was chaplain of the Fifth Connecticut, and the Rev. S. C. Clark.
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The brother of Governor McLean,

Professor John B. McLean, has devot

ded his life to educational pursuits and

is supervisor of public schools in Sims

Two Hundredth Anniversary.

During the pastorate of Mr. Stowe the two hundredth anniversary of the foundin

of the church in Simsbury was observed, the event occurring in November 18

Mayor Miles B. Preston made one of the speeches avowing his devotion to the old chur

was a member of the Ninth Ward and is credit and office

manager of the J. B. Williams Com

pany of Glastonbury, and secretary of the

Hartford Association of Credit 

Union, of which he was one of the org

anizers. He has always been inter

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clerk of the

of Trinity Church, of the Hartford

The Art

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it to today at the same hours. Those who assisted yesterday were

E. J. Roswell Hawley, at her home, No.

147 Sigourney street, and will repeat it today at the same hours. Those who assisted yesterday were

Miss Grace Adelaide Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Merrill, and

Harold H. Jameson of Springfield, Mass., formerly of this city, were mar

ted last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 73 Park street, New

York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Ames, pastor of St. Paul's Metho

dist Church, and took place beneath an arch of smilax and palms in the front parl

room. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Chapman as bridesmaid, and the 

bridegroom by Irwin Watkins of Providence, Baltimore, Adams, Miss Elsie and Mar

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Company K, First Regiment, C. N.

of which the bridegroom is a member,

attended the ceremony at the church in a body and in uniform.

Deel Jameson-Merrill, 1909

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AN ANCIENT LAND-MARK
Interest in Old Chase House Revived
By Its Partial Demolition
HAS STOOD FOR CENTURY AND HALF
Parts of It, at Least, Known to Date
Back That Far—Formerly Was
Known as the Blake House. Being
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Blake’s Hill—Interesting Facts Relative to Its
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GOO D B Y S S A ID
TO DR. E. A. DENT.
CLOS
March
Purse and Quilt Given at South Park
Church Reception.
The public farewell reception to Rev.
Dr. Elmer A. Dent and family in the
chapel of the South Park Methodist
Church last night called forth a large
number of parishioners as well as
friends from outside of the church.
The reception was in charge of the
Ladies’ Aid Society. Dr. Dent and
Mrs. Dent were assisted in receiving by
Mrs. A. C. Rose, president of the so-
ciety, but the reception was a genuine
Methodist social gathering and
there was not much formality in the

THE OLD BLAKE HOUSE, LATER KNOWN AS THE CHASE HOUSE,
at Belmont and Fort Pleasant Avenues, Which is Being Partially Destroyed Preparatory to Its Removal to a
Rear Lot.
Right - Left — JANE GREY ALTON AND RODNEY DENNIS ALTON, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLancey Alton, Jr., of Niles street.

(C) Johnstone Studio, Inc. 1922
NEW GEORGE R. ESTABROOK HOUSE ON LONGMEADOW STREET.

For the Benefit of Hartford,

Dr. Dent will succeed the Rev. Mr. Scoville.

The wedding, including immediate family, was attended by Philip Gregory Fothergill, assistant secretary of the Orient Insurance Company and superintendent of Prince Fernald of New York City. The wedding was held at the Waldorf Astoria, and the bride and groom left for London on a short trip.

Mrs. Fothergill, assistant secretary of the Orient Insurance Company, and Mrs. Fothergill, the bride, have a large home in the Center Church, and Mr. Fothergill is a prominent figure in the church. The wedding ceremony was held at the Calvary Episcopal Church, and the reception was held at the Central House. There were guests from St. Albans, Brattleboro, Canada, New York City, and many other places. The bride and groom were presented with a large purse of money from friends.

The bride, formerly Miss Gertrude Damon, was soprano soloist at the Center Church, and she was accompanied by the líder Margery Fothergill, assistant secretary of the Orient Insurance Company and superintendent of Scoville-Wilson, the Lancashire Fire Insurance Company.

The wedding ceremony was held at the Central House. There were guests present from St. Albans, Brattleboro, Canada, Newport, and this city. Many beautiful gifts, including silver, cut glass, and linen, were presented. The bride also received a large purse of money from friends. After the reception, the bride and groom turned to this city where they will settle.

Mrs. Mary D. Goodwin of Burnside has offered to contribute an individual communion service to the First Congregational Church in memory of her husband, the late Deacon George H. Goodwin. The service in use by the church, which was in the custody of James A. Whitney, was damaged in the fire which destroyed his block. It is hoped that part of this service can be restored, as it is about 136 years old and was the gift of members of the church. A gift of $600 from the estate of the late Benjamin Wells has also been announced, which will be used in beautifying and refitting the interior of the church in accordance with the wishes of the family.

Memorial Gifts, 1908

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Mrs. Mary D. Goodwin of Burnside has offered to contribute an individual communion service to the First Congregational Church in memory of her husband, the late Deacon George H. Goodwin. The service in use by the church, which was in the custody of James A. Whitney, was damaged in the fire which destroyed his block. It is hoped that part of this service can be restored, as it is about 136 years old and was the gift of members of the church. A gift of $600 from the estate of the late Benjamin Wells has also been announced, which will be used in beautifying and refitting the interior of the church in accordance with the wishes of the family.

Memorial Gifts, 1908

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MISS ANNIE OBER WILLIAMSON

MISS CONANT'S UNCLE OWNED CONANT'S CITY, LIVES A WOMAN, DECEMBER 17, ATTAINED 99 YEARS 12 MONTHS AND 10 DAYS.

THEIR FATHER'S ESTATE GREATLY ANNOUNCED.

THUSSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914.

MANSFIELD WOMAN 99 YEARS OLD TODAY.

MISS ANNIE, 102 YEARS OLD AND WELL TO THE COURANT, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, MANSFIELD, several miles from Mansfield, lives a woman, Mrs. Annie Ober Williamson, who is 102 years old, and is the oldest person in the town. She was born in Mansfield, and has lived there all her life. She is the widow of John Ober, who died several years ago, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ober and Miss Emma Ober, who live with her. She is a member of the Methodist church, and is well known in the town.

MISS VERA AND MADELINE WESSON IN HAMPDEN."t

There are a few others. Miss Eddy of all sorts of iron was 98 in August, Benjamin Milling was 99 in May and Miss Marian Lee, who was 99 in August, 1913, are likely to be astonished at some of the unique agricultural stunts that will be tried out when the trees begin to leave again.

"Rocky Dundee Farm," as their estate is frequently called, has been recently renovated by the Wesson girls, and there is a commodious barn, which is capable of housing a large number of cattle and horses. When Mr. Wesson purchased the property for his daughters, there was an ancient grist-mill on "Rocky Dundee" brook. This has been torn down and an antique landmark has been removed. The old mill had a history that stretched back into the prehistoric past, and it was a place of wonder and awe. In the days of Old Testament, it was a place of worship and devotion, where the people would gather to seek the wisdom of the wise men. In the days of the old Greek and Roman empires, it was a place of learning and discovery, where the scholars would gather to study the works of the great philosophers. In the days of the medieval monasteries, it was a place of refuge and safety, where the monks would gather to pray and meditate. In the days of the industrial revolution, it was a place of industry and innovation, where the inventors would gather to experiment and create. In the days of the modern age, it was a place of science and technology, where the scientists would gather to study and explore.

The old mill had a history that stretched back into the prehistoric past, and it was a place of wonder and awe. In the days of Old Testament, it was a place of worship and devotion, where the people would gather to seek the wisdom of the wise men. In the days of the old Greek and Roman empires, it was a place of learning and discovery, where the scholars would gather to study the works of the great philosophers. In the days of the medieval monasteries, it was a place of refuge and safety, where the monks would gather to pray and meditate. In the days of the industrial revolution, it was a place of industry and innovation, where the inventors would gather to experiment and create. In the days of the modern age, it was a place of science and technology, where the scientists would gather to study and explore.

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GIVES TEA AND DANCE.
INTRODUCTION OF MISS AL-
Connections with
Four Presidents
Splendid Ancestry of Dr. John P. Rus
sell, Who Lives Very Quietly on
This City

and his seven
side of Wash
utionary war;
led into the
resident Roose
of Governor
nt, and many
nation were
ear relatives.

GEORGE E. CHIDLEY

with noted statesmen on whose diplo
acy have swung the fate of the

country.

Although he takes a quiet enjoy
ment in the reflection that in his
ings flows the blood of the build
ers and distinguished diplomats, he
never boasts of his connections for

MRS. GEORGE E. CHIDLEY

I

mansion of Gov. Van Ness was the
resort of many American and foreign
men of great note.

Mrs. Van Ness, mother of the dis
tinguished belle was noted for beauty
of a commanding order, as well as
Miss Dorothy Allyn, prominent socially,

Mrs. Robert Allyn of Sycamore road has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Allyn, to Captain Clarence W. Seymour.

Captain Clarence W. Seymour.

of this city. Miss Allyn has been prominent in Hartford society. Captain Seymour, who was recently elected to the state Senate from the First District, is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1907 and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary society. He was also graduated from the Yale Law School and has had a practice in Hartford since leaving college. He served on the Mexican border with Troop B of the Connecticut National Guard in 1916, was commissioned a lieutenant at Plattsburg in 1917 and later promoted to the rank of captain. While at Camp McClellan in 1917 and later promoted to the rank of captain, while at Camp McClellan he was appointed judge...

Miss Dorothy Allyn. —[Photo by Bachrach.]

Engaged to Captain Clarence W. Seymour.
Richard Powers, son of Dr. Russell's mother, was United States senator from New York immediately after the Revolution. That was when the capital was in New York city. His father, also named Dr. William Powers, was given a neighboring township by the Indians before the Revolution. Frances Powers, a cousin of Dr. Russell's mother, was the helpmate of Nelson Beardsley, the noted banker, who at one time was reputed to be the richest man in the country.

Edward B. McLean is the son of John R. McLean, the capitalist owner of the Washington Gas Light company, the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Washington Post and other properties. Mrs. McLean is the daughter of the late Thomas E. White, who "struck it rich" in Western copper mines many years ago.

The statement follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean commenced negotiations for the purchase of the Hope diamond from Cartier some months before the sale was consummated at Washington the 28th of January last. Mr. Cartier did not go to Washington in quest of the McLeans, but was hailed there by the McLeans, who stated they wished an estimate for a necklace. Mr. Cartier was then in the possession of the Hope diamond. It is one of the largest diamonds ever found. It is 180 by 140 grains and 158 points. It was discovered in the mines of India and presented to the Hope family by the De Gia Trion. The Hope family, it is said, have never had the diamond since it came into their possession.

The Cartier firm contends that there was a final signed agreement to purchase the diamond from the McLeans. The Cartier firm says that no transfer of ownership of the diamond took place because the Cartier firm had it in its possession for inspection and several times tried to induce the McLeans to take it back.

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The statement follows:
Tradition Had it That Former Owners of the Gem Have

Been Pursued With Disaster

Young Mr. and Mrs. McLean and the Famous Hope Diamond

Mr. McLean, heir to at been tak-
y, and his third

Mr. McLean, who slept in the adjoining room, heard the stealthy shuffle of the intruder's feet, came upon him just as the masked man was about to lift the sleeping child from the cradle, and frightened him away with a pistol.

Mr. McLean and Thomas
Wedding in Windsor Avenue Church Last Evening.

Clayton Wolcott Welles of Wethersfield and Miss Bertha Jane Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Locke A. Libby of this city, were married at 6 o'clock last evening in the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, Rev. George L. Clark of the Wethersfield Congregational Church officiating. The church was decorated with evergreens and palms and the bride was attended by twelve ladies in waiting, the Misses Charlotte and Grace Culver, Florence Stanoch, Mille and Tillie Wadsworth, Mary Brackett, Hazel Feilty, Alice Gillette and Mary Weaver of this city and Mrs. Hettie Strock of New London. The best man was Robert A. Squire of Meriden, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1904 at Yale University, and the usher was John T. Wells and Dr. Edward A. Deming, cousins of the bridegroom, and George Harris and Elton Hill, all Yale men. The bride and groom wore white crepe de Chantilly, trimmed with lace and pearl ornaments, and carried bridal roses. The ladies in waiting wore white dresses and picture hats and carried bridesmaids, and the children, six in number, were all in white. The little bridesmaids carried small white baskets. The happy couple will reside in Chicago.

The First White Child Born On the Site of Chicago, then Fort Dearborn, Mrs. David Strock is living at Grand Junction. Col., at the age of 78 years. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kessler, who had moved from Pennsylvania to Fort Dearborn three years before their daughter Mary came. There were only three houses there at that time. In the next year Chicago was incorporated and Kessler owned a large tract of land in the heart of the present city, that when they moved away a few years later, he could not sell and abandoned rather than pay the taxes on it. Their next home was in Kankakee, Ill., but the family gradually moved South, first to St. Louis and then to Chicago, at the time that territory was making the bloody struggle for its independence. In the late '50s, at the close of the border wars, they again migrated, this time to Kansas. In 1861, the Fort Dearborn baby, then a young woman, was married to David Strock, another hardy young pioneer, and two years later they moved to Colorado, settling first in Gilpin county on the eastern slope. Another of the Kesslers had gone to Pueblo. They lived there for 30 years and there three children, all girls, were born. In 1891, when Grand Junction was a village of a few hundred, the family moved there. The old people, now grandparents, are living in their cozy cottage with a little garden around it, and their children and children's children nearby, ready to enjoy many more years of peace and comfort.

"We are quite content to live in the 'Grand valley for the rest of our lives," said Mrs. Strock. Most of my recollections of Chicago are what I heard our mother and father tell of in after years. We have often wondered how it would be today if my father had kept his land instead of moving away and letting it go for taxes, and that is worth millions now.

Nephew Succeeds to King Leopold.

Prince Albert, Son of Count of Flanders, a Soldierly Man, Very Popular Throughout Belgium.

Prince Albert, who becomes king of the Belgians, is a son of the late Prince Philip, Count of Flanders, brother of Leopold II, who died on November 17, 1905. He was born on April 8, 1875, and was married on October 2, 1909, to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria. They have three children—Prince Leopold, born November 3, 1901; Prince Charles, born October 19, 1903, and Princess Marie, born August 4, 1906.

Prince Albert is a tall, soldierly looking man, now 17 years of age, and to his grandfather, King Leopold I, for they are all tall, finely built men in the Belgian royal family. Prince Baldwin, Prince Albert's elder brother, dimly lived in the Belgian army, Prince Albert was equally popular in the army, never allowing any differences between himself and his brother officers, again showing his resemblance to King Leopold by this democratic spirit.

Long before his father's death, Prince Albert was marked for the throne. Prince Philip, in fact, often intimated that he would in circumstances accept the crown, owing to his being very deaf and in feeble health. He did not officially renounce his claims to the succession, but his name was put at all state functions for his son.

King Leopold also lost no opportunity of referring to Prince Albert as his heir, causing him to take his place at all official ceremonies. On his twenty-first birthday the left wing of his father's palace in the rue de la Regence was assigned to him, and after that King Leopold devoted much time to initiating him into the duties of the kingly office.

On his mother's side, Prince Albert was distantly related to the German Hohenzollerns. His father was Prince Marie von Hohenzollern-Inglingingen, who was born in 1845, being the youngest sister of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern. Besides Prince Albert and Prince Baldwin, as sons, two other children, Princess Henrietta, born in 1870, and Princess Josephine, born in 1872.

Many were the European princesses whom rumor assigned as the possible bride of Prince Albert. When in Vienna, where he had been sent in 1889 on a mission by King Leopold, Prince Albert met his future wife. One evening at a court reception he was particularly struck by the loveliness and sweetness of Princess Elizabeth Valerie of Bavaria. When he returned to Brussels he expressed a desire to see her again. They met later at their acquaintance ripened into love. Princess Elizabeth was unable to conceal her pleasure when she learned that Prince Albert was really fond of her.

King Leopold and the Count and Countess of Flanders soon made up their minds that, as the match was in every way suitable, there was no reason for the slightest objection. In Paris at the house of his sister, the Duchess de Vendome, Prince Albert frequently met his future fiancee and it was there that the final consent of the king and the prince's parents was
CHINESE STUDENT WEDS WHITE GIRL

Were Married in This City

DOROTHY DORR KWAN.

Sad Story of Hartford Girl Who Married a Chinaman.

There died recently in Tientsin, China, Dorothy Dorr Kwan, an American whose life was made very unhappy by her marriage, by the Kwan-Indians.

INDIVIDUALS

UNHAPPY EVENTS.

Miss Dorr Were Weds a Chinaman.

A False Pretense.

Henry H. Kelsey might in his circle have been a bit in decline recently, as he has not been seen as usual at the elegant places where he used to be a regular. 

Yesterday, however, he appeared before the newspapers in a letter to the editor of The New York Herald, in which he called for the killing of the last decade's American girl, Miss Dorothy Dorr Kwan, who was murdered in China. Miss Dorr, an American girl, was married to a Chinese student, and the couple was killed by a Chinese man named Kwan, who had been married before. The American government has called for the investigation of the case, and a commission has been appointed to look into the matter.

Fred King

KING ALBERT I OF BELGIUM.

[From the New York Herald.]

Another young monarch was added to the reigning sovereigns of Europe yesterday, when Albert I at Brussels ascended the throne of Belgium. The official ceremony was brilliant and the popular acclaim genuine. Wednesday all Belgium mourned. Yesterday the somber symbols of mourning had been replaced with the

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THEY WERE MARRIED HERE.

A Chinese Student and A Girl, 16 Years Old.

Jin Ling Kuan, who says that he is a Yale student one minute and a Harvard student the next, and whose nationality jumps from Japanese to Chinese with the same facility, and Miss Dorothy Dorr, whose residence is successively, New Haven, Brooklyn, N. Y., Boston, Mass., and Meriden, and whose age changes from 18 to 21 in a single day, were married in this city on December 24, the news having just been made public. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, who was deceived by the statements of the young couple.

On December 24, the couple appeared at the registrar's office in New Haven and applied for a marriage license. He said that he was born in Tokio, Japan, and was a student at Harvard, and that Miss Dorr was at the Boston Conservatory of Music. His age was given as 21 and hers as 18, and on account of this latter fact, the license was refused.

On the same day the couple appeared in Hartford where the young man had changed from a Japanese Harvard student to a Chinese Yale student. He said that he was born in Shanghai, China, and was a student at Yale. By this time the girl had grown to be 21. The license was granted and they were married by Mr. Kelsey.

Since then, a friend of the girl's mother has called on Mr. Kelsey and said that the girl was only 16. Her mother, it is learned, is housekeeper of the Meriden house in Meriden. Jin Ling is registered in the Yale catalogue for 1909.

The new state law, which requires that a marriage license shall be returned to the home town of the applicant, caused the license to be returned to New Haven and discovery thus resulted.
Miss Florence F. Mason, eldest daughter of ex-Representative and Mrs. Carlos V. Mason of South street, was married at 6 o'clock on Saturday night to Lee Rockwell, eldest son of Hon. and Mrs. Albert F. Rockwell. The wedding ceremony and reception, though a sort of private family affair were one of the society events of the season and were attended by about 100 people. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on South street. The interior was beautifully decorated, the work of Terry &. A.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the front parlor of the house, and the couple stood in a bay window which was artistically decorated.

As the bridal couple entered the parlor the wedding march from Lohegerin was played by Mrs. Florence Pen Leigh, organist of Trinity Episcopal Church. The Episcopal wedding ceremony was used and Rev. Dr. David C. Monroe, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated. The ring service was used and the bride was given away by her father.

Miss Anna Dunbar Mason, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Hugh Rockwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride wore a dress of white satin with pearl face trimmings and her only ornament was a platinum necklace of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom's father, Hon. Albert F. Rockwell.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding reception was held at which Habenstein of Hartford catered. The couple left in an automobile on Saturday night and will take a wedding trip after which they will live in Bristol on Center street. Mr. Rockwell is connected with the New Departure Manufacturing Company of which his father is president and founder and Mrs. Rockwell attended the Bristol High School and later St. Margaret's School of Waterbury. She is a granddaughter of Winthrop W. Dunbar, head of Dunbar Brothers Spring Company.

RICHMOND E. SLADE
TO LEAVE HARTFORD.
GAS COMPANY MANAGER
WILL GO TO NEW ORLEANS.

Richmond E. Slade, for six years treasurer and general manager of the Hartford City Gas Light Company, has resigned his offices, the resignation to take effect with the close of the present year. On January 1, 1910, he will become general manager of the gas and electric departments of the New Orleans Railway & Light Company, at New Orleans, La. The company with which Mr. Slade is to become connected has been long established and has a capital of about $30,000,000.

Its career as a gas furnishing concern dates back about seventy years, or very close to the time when gas was introduced into this country for lighting purposes. It operates the New Orleans street railway system, but Mr. Slade's duties will have nothing to do with that part of the business, except through his having charge of the department which furnishes the motive power. Its electric lighting outfit is a 40,000 horse-power plant, or about four times the capacity of the Hartford Electric Light Company station, while its gas output is twice that of

LOVING CUP AND OTHER GIFTS FOR MANAGER SLADE

Employees of the Gas Company Surprise Their Chief on Eve of Retirement.

TOBACCO JAR AND PIPE.

A pleasing surprise was tendered Richmond E. Slade, the retiring treasurer and general manager of the Hartford City Gas Light Company late Monday afternoon just as the offices of the company were being closed. John A. McArthur, secretary of the company, in behalf of the officers and employees, presented him with three handsome gifts, a silver loving cup, a cut glass tobacco jar with a silver top and a valuable meerschaum pipe. Secretary McArthur told of the esteem which the company and employees have for Mr. Slade, and the regret occasioned by his leaving for his new field of activity.

Mr. Slade responded in fitting words of thanks for the gifts. The loving cup is a handsome article, and is mounted on a rich ebony base. It bears the following inscription:

Presented to
RICHMOND E. SLADE
By the Employees
of the
Hartford Gas Works,
December 27, 1909.

The cup was presented by the employees of the gas works department, and the pipe and tobacco jar from the office and appliance men, who also gave him a box of cigars and some cigarettes. Mr. Slade leaves Wednesday morning for New Orleans, where he is to become manager of the gas and electric lighting departments of the New Orleans Railway and Lighting com
Stephen Chapin

Wooden Wedding

Veteran Boston and Albany Conductor and His Wife Receive the Congratulations of Their Relations and Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chapin yesterday afternoon and evening observed the golden wedding anniversary of their marriage and many friends and relatives called to express their congratulations and good wishes. Mr. Chapin has been a few months over 30 years in continuous employment of the Boston and Albany railroad in the train service, nearly all of the time as a passenger conductor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapin are in fine health and were able to fully enjoy the visits of relatives and friends who came to see them. December 24, 1858, Stephen Chapin and Miss Lucy M. Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buell of Easthampton, were married at the Payson church in Easthampton by Rev. Rollin S. Stone. Mr. Chapin drove in a sleigh to Easthampton and brought his bride in the same vehicle to Springfield after the ceremony. They have lived in Springfield ever since. There were present at the anniversary yesterday three who were at the wedding 50 years ago and at the silver anniversary 25 years ago. These are Mrs. Emma Wolcott of this city, a sister of Mrs. Chapin, Charles H. Upson of Easthampton, a brother of Mr. Chapin, and Mr. O. L. Cowles of this city, another sister of Mrs. Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin received yesterday afternoon and evening, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Cowles. The reception-room was attractively decorated with festoons of laurel leaves and with vases of cut flowers about the room. In the dining-room daffodils and white carnations were used for the decorations. Those who served were Mrs. Carrie Rice, Mrs. Herbert Wolcott, Mrs. Alfred Cowles and Mrs. Walter E. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin were remembered by many friends with gifts appropriate to the occasion, among which were many gold coins.

Mr. Chapin is one of the few oldest conductors in length of term of service on the Boston and Albany, and perhaps even in a larger field, for he has not only served continuously for a few months over 50 years, but he served nearly five years previous to the beginning of his continuous employment. He went to work for the old Western railroad in 1858, but after a little less than five years' employment there was a few months' break in his service. In 1860 Mr. Chapin again entered the employ of the road and has been in its employ ever since. Mr. Chapin was first a freight conductor, running between this city and Worcester and bringing back one passenger coach on the return trip of his freight train. In 1867 the old Western railroad from Albany to Worcester and the Boston and Worcester railroad between those two cities were consolidated into the Boston and Albany railroad. At that time Mr. Chapin became a passenger conductor and has been one ever since. For about 25 years, prior to 10 years ago, Mr. Chapin was conductor on the first train west in the morning, succeeding J. B. Adams, who was for years the conductor on that train.

There have been many changes in railroading since those old days when trains were known by the conductor's names instead of by numbers as now. The conductor of a passenger train was then quite a personage, and it was not a rarity for the conductor of a train to wear a silk hat and sometimes, too, a swallowtail coat, as he conducted with dignity and solicitude the affairs of his train. Never to Mr. Chapin's knowledge has anyone been permanently injured on his trains. He says that he has not had anything that could be called an accident.

If the Boston and Albany pension plan goes into effect January 1, as it is expected that it will, Mr. Chapin will be among those who will be retired and pensioned under its provisions. But Mr. Chapin is well and far from unwell. He has always been a person to the regular or frequent passengers on the 7 o'clock train to Boston every morning and on the noon train from Boston to New York, on which Mr. Chapin comes as far as this city.

NEW BRITAIN, Thursday, Dec. 20.

Sparks Golden Wedding.

1. Sparks, of Selden, died at their home on Monday. His con- fers and friends were present at the funeral which took place on Saturday, 1850, and on the anniversary of the marriage which took place on Saturday, 1850.

The maiden name of Mrs. Sparks was Martin, and she was born in the 1800s in Vermont. She had two children, George W. and Mary. Mary is married to John Smith, also of Vermont.

The funeral was attended by many friends and relatives, including Mrs. Herbert Wolcott, Mrs. Alfred Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, and others.

Mrs. Sparks was a member of the local church and was known for her kindness and generosity. She was remembered for her service to the community.

The family of Mrs. Sparks left the church following the funeral and went to her home for a memorial service. The family and friends shared stories and memories of Mrs. Sparks, and the service ended with thanks and love for her life.
Mr. Robertson says that the first large fire he ever saw was the destruction of the old American Hall, which stood on American row and which burned one Saturday night not long after he came to Hartford. He was to see larger ones later, as appeared from the story he told a "Courant" reporter yesterday afternoon. After the Colt plant removed to Mechanic street, where Mr. Robertson knew the workmen, Samuel Colt made money faster than he ever did later in his life, it was located not far from the Fales & Gray car shops, which were wrecked by a boiler explosion on March 2, 1854.

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on Main street, walked home from work and what is more important, he walked back to work the next morning. There were not enough other men to start the plant but he remained through the day until his daughter, becoming alarmed, managed to walk down there to see if he was safe.

Mr. Robertson has a keen eye for the changes which have taken place in the city in his day. When he came to Hartford Isaac Toucey and Cyprillan Nichols and such remote worthies were living. Where Congress street

A foreman at Colt’s, but Lord remained with the firm until Mr. Yale left it. “To tell the truth,” Mr. Yale said, “Colt was pretty poor in those days and I did not think his business would amount to much in Hartford.”

For that reason Mr. Yale left Colt’s employ when the industry was removed to this city and went into a factory in Windsor, Vt. He remained there until 1853, when he came to Hartford and entered the Sharpe rifle works, where he re-12

ended until the close of the Civil war, being for a considerable time assistant superintend

ent. He then entered the employ of the Eclipse & Spencer, where he re-12

ended for twenty years, and was for a time with the American Rifle Company, makers of cotton g machinery at Pawtucket, R.

I. Yale has been poor for a number of the time assistant superintend

ent and he has not been ac-

engaged in work, but has lived his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Baldwin 8 Ashley street.

Colonel Colt, he said, came to Hartford with his business because of a quarrel with Eli Whitney & quarrel led with very happy results so Hartford was concerned. He did with Mr. Robertson, however, Colonel Colt was a good business man. Mr. Yale was a member of the American rifle team which dealt a British team at Creedmoor, Island, in 1874, and he has the medal given him at that time. He was a member of the team which, next year, defeated the English on a range near Dublin, Ireland, and thus acquired a second set of medals.

Yale was instrumental in getting the Americans to compete with British marksmen at the Creedmoor match and it was largely through exertions that the necessary money was raised to pay the expenses of contest. He thinks that the

79 Lyman-Bull. 1/09

John Franklin Lyman of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Nella Bull of Torrington, Conn., formerly of Hartford, have been married. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1900, and from Grace Hospital Training school in New Haven.

BRAINARD—SANBORN—In Beverly, Mass., December 29, 1909, Homer W. Brainard of Hartford and Faith Sanborn of Beverly, formerly of Torrington, Conn., were married. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Homer N. Brainard and Miss Faith Sanborn, which occurred at Beverly, Mass., on December 29, 1909. He is a graduate of this institution as well as of Harvard University. Mrs. Brainard was formerly of Torrington, Conn.
To Wed G. H. Snowden, Yale 1907, Christmas Week.

New York, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft tonight announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise W. Taft, to George H. Snowden of Seattle, Wash. Miss Taft is a niece of the President. Mr. Snowden was graduated from Yale in 1907 and is now engaged in the lumber business in Seattle. The wedding will take place in this city on Christmas holidays. President Taft will attend.

George H. Snowden Gets License in New York.

New York, Dec. 27.—George Hogg Snowden, 28 years old, who is in the lumber business in Seattle, obtained a license at city hall today to wed Miss Louise Witherbee Taft, the 21 year old daughter of Henry W. Taft, brother of the President. The wedding will be held at the Taft home here on December 30.

President and Mrs. Taft are expected in New York early Wednesday to attend the wedding. Only members of the two families will be present on account of the recent death of the President's sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Taft, in Connecticut. The bride and bridegroom will take a honeymoon trip for six or eight months in Europe and will make their home in Seattle.

New York, Dec. 30.—Miss Louise Witherbee Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft and niece of the President, was married this afternoon in the home of her parents to George H. Snowden of Seattle, Wash. Invitations to the ceremony were limited because of the recent death of Mrs. Horace D. Taft, an aunt of the bride.

President Taft came from Washington to attend the wedding, but Mrs. Taft's health did not permit her to make the journey.

The President was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Taft and his sons Robert and Charles. He was officially attended by his military aide, Captain Butt.

The ceremony was performed in a room decorated with palms and hung with mistletoe and holly. The bride was attended only by Miss Margaret Lowe, her school girl chum, as maid of honor. The ushers included her brother's brothers. Rev. Dr. J. H. Snowden, rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, performed the ceremony. Mr. Snowden, who has extensive business interests in the Northwest, was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1895. He and his bride had been acquainted since they were children.

John W. Loomis of the Aetna Life will complete thirty-nine years of continuous service in the clerical corps of that company on the first day of January, 1910. He was 72 years old, April 8, 1905. He is a member of the G. A. R., of the Republican Club, and of the American Legion. Loomis was a first lieutenant in the war at Andersonville and in Florence, S. C. The effects of the imprisonment are plainly visible as he makes his way to the Aetna Life office daily from his home on South Prospect avenue.
SCION OF WEALTHY NEW YORK FAMILY TO EXPATRIATE HIMSELF.

(Walter Phelps Dodge, millionaire lawyer, clubman and anglophile, who, on January 3, in London, married Helen Steck, would-be actress and daughter of E. M. Steck, a Pennsylvania coal millionaire, is to emulate William Waldorf Astor and shake the dust of America from his feet forever.

Mr. Dodge, who is connected with the Phelps and Stokes families, returned to New York secretly a little more than a week ago, and will sail Saturday for London. He came back to the United States to try to reconcile his family to his marriage and to bring about friendly relations between them and his wife's people, but he is said to have failed absolutely.

Not one of his relatives is willing to consent to receive either Mrs. Dodge, her mother, Mrs. Steck, or her sister, Mrs. Edna Croxton. Wherefore Mr. Dodge, "disgusted with and loathing," to use his own words, America and the Americans, will return to England, where he will resume his law practice and live on the estate which he recently purchased at Maidenhead for $54,000.

Mrs. Croxton, who was one of the "Hello People" octet in Madison, although she will sail for England, Saturday, said last night that she "might be in a position to announce" her engagement to Richard Milburn, son of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, next Monday. She denied that she was engaged now, but admitted there was an understanding and intimated that only family reasons prevented the announcement at once.

The entrance of Mr. Elkins adds still another romance to the already highly romantic affairs of the Dodge and Steck families. The announcement of his engagement was, however, no greater surprise than was the news of the marriage of Mr. Dodge and Miss Helen Steck.

Mr. Dodge Met His Fate at Sherry's.

Mr. Dodge, who has lived in England for years and is a practicing lawyer in the divorce courts there, met Miss Steck last fall at a party given at Sherry's, by a millionaire who has apartments there. Miss Steck attended with her mother and sister. It is said that Mr. Dodge was first attracted by Mr. Croxton, who was the wife of a passenger agent of the Southern railway, and who was divorced a few days ago, but that two rivals stood in the way.

Mr. Elkins and the other was a well-known journalist, who had recently returned from Japan. This man was apparently cast in the four-sided courtship for the part of Othello. He had passed through the Russian-Japanese war, being the London Daily Mail correspondent, was given the paper that the first news of the famous naval battle in Tsushima Straits. Seeing that his suit for the sister was hopeless, Mr. Dodge is said to have transferred his attentions to the younger girl. The fact that she was seventeen years old and he forty-one and the father of two children by two former wives, made no difference. He wooed and won her, and when he returned to London shortly before last Christmas it was with her promise to join him and marry her there.

A few days after he left she sailed on one of the North German Lloyd steamers, accompanied only by a maid. Mr. Dodge met her in London and they were married at St. George's, in Hanover square, the next day. The attending maid was sent back to America on the next steamer.

Mr. Dodge's four-year-old daughter, Rosemary, was in London in charge of a nurse and the new Mrs. Dodge at once took a great fancy to the child. She insisted that Rosemary and her nurse accompany her husband and herself on their wedding trip and the entire party left for St. Moritz, in the Upper Engadine, in Switzerland.

Romance Followed Accident.

Tokyo tennis is the favorite winter sport there, and Mr. Dodge had planned to establish himself near London, where he purchased the estate of Maidenhead, installing his bride, his baby daughter and their entourage there.

Ever since his marriage Mr. Dodge was trying to effect a reconciliation with his family here, but it is apparent that his father, the Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, and his brother, Charles Stuart Dodge, refused to accede to his requests for recognition of his new family.

Finally Mr. Dodge determined to return to the United States and make a personal appeal to his relatives. To escape notoriety he booked his passage on the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Britain, and entered the United States by way of Canada. He had other reasons for returning. His children by his first marriage, Stuart Stokes Dodge, aged nineteen, and Ada, aged twenty, were here and he wished to make some arrangements for their future. Both are at school and making their home at their father's beautiful estate, the Grange, near Simsbury, Conn. He also had decided to leave America forever and he wished to settle his affairs here.

The party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Rosemary, a nurse, two French maids and a valet, arrived in New York a week ago last Monday. Their coming was entirely unexpected and they did not announce it to anyone. They took apartments at a modern, but fashionable apartment hotel in the Fifties, a short distance from Fifth avenue, instead of at the St. Regis or the Plaza, which Mr. Dodge usually frequented.

Mrs. Dodge at once sent word to her mother and sister, who had an apartment in West Forty-fourth street, that she had returned and they have been frequent visitors.
ROMANCE OF A YEAR AGO
ENDED IN SEPARATION.

Young Bride of Walter Phelps Dodge
Returns From London to Her
Mother.

MISS STECK HIS THIRD WIFE.

The romance of Walter Phelps Dodge and Helen Louise Stock, which began with
love-at-first-sight at a dinner in Sherry's, was continued by cable and
wireless until the millionaire's daughter joined and married the
author-lawyer in London. They were the refused is said to have compelled

T. J. May 1, 1912,

MRS. DODGE IS 20. Her former hu

The spirit of Ethel, one of Dodge's former wives, Mrs. Dodge did not appear before her hus

paris. The worry and grief that the presence of the spirit of the former

in taking life a little more;

The once ronered finding of Frank

the once ronered finding of Frank

The fact that wives made her wedded life unhappy.

The fact that wives made her wedded life unhappy.

But Miss Helen was heart-whole.

THE WORST. Mr. Klein nor band and demand that his newly wed-

She had determined to go

YESTERDAY. The worry and grief that the presence of the spirit of the former

His arrival followed shortly the crushing of the stage ambitions of
two of the prettiest young women that ever came to New York. The
Misses Helen and Edna Stock, daughters of a Philadelphia coal opera
t, had determined to become stars of the theater, and their father, believing
that the ground of rehearsals would curb their ardor, let them practice
in the chorus of an opera company. But when it came time for public
appearance he compelled the girls to withdraw.

Miss Edna married a man named Croxton and they were soon parted.

Miss Edna married a man named Croxton and they were soon parted.

Hugh G. Montgomery Sells His Business

on Main Street.

Hugh G. Montgomery, who for many years has kept a market on Main street
near Buckingham, has sold his business to John J. McAuliffe. While Mr.
Montgomery will remain in the market at No. 373 Main street for a time,
he is relieved from the burden of this responsibility, feeling that at 75 years
of age he has earned a rest.

Mr. Montgomery is of Scotch de

Meggat. Miss Marie Ferguson and William C. Meggat.

William C. Meggat and Miss Marie

M. A. Ferguson, both of this city, were

married at 2 o'clock yesterday after

noon at the residence of Rev. I. A.

Burnap. They were accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. James Meggat, and by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Strong of Beth-

esfiled. After a week's wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Meggat will
live at No. 36 Hazel street.

VETERAN MARKETMAN

RETIRES FROM BUSINESS.

Hugh G. Montgomery Sells His Business on Main Street.

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near Buckingham, has sold his business to John J. McAuliffe. While Mr.
Montgomery will remain in the market at No. 373 Main street for a time,
he is relieved from the burden of his responsibility, feeling that at 75 years
of age he has earned a rest.

Mr. Montgomery is of Scotch de-

scendants but has lived in Hartford for sixty-nine years. His early
education was secured in this city, where he was the mate of Senator
Morgan G. Bulkeley. He then

worked on a farm in West Hartford and said yesterday that he made money
at the work. He served in the Civil

War as a member of Company D,

Twenty-second Regiment, C. V., and

is a member of Robert O. Tyler Post

G. A. R. He began business as a

marketman in December, 1872, in the

employ of his brother-in-law, William

Caswell, in the store now occupied by

J. C. McManus & Sons, then No. 162

Main street and now No. 344. The

following February Mr. Montgomery en-
tered into partnership with his broth-
er-in-law and the business was car-
rried on for twelve years at No. 102

Main street. At the end of that time

it was moved to a point nearly op-

posite, No. 359 Main street, where he

remained for ten years, then remov-
ting to the present location, No. 373

Main street. His partner, Mr. Cas-

well, died a number of years ago. Mr.

Montgomery has been in busi-

ness for almost forty years in prac-
tically the same location and has wit-
}

nessed many changes in the city dur-
ing that time. Feeling that he was

warranted in taking life a little more
}

easily he determined to go out of busi-

ness and the transfer was made on

Monday.
sent of her parents and was married in Jersey City by a clergyman whose name we do not know on January 6. She went back home and said nothing about the marriage. On Sunday Mrs. Leavitt, hearing reports that her daughter was married, took her to task and she admitted that it was true. She left the house this morning for Manhattan, where she was met by her husband, and the two have gone south.
An unusually tidy wedding took place last evening in the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Mallary of State street when their daughter, Miss Theresa Scudder Mallary, was united in marriage to Frederick Harvey Turner of Great Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Turner of Housatonic. The single-ring service was performed by Dr. Mallary assisted by Rev. Dr. Phin. S. Moxom, the bride being given away by her father. The ceremony was performed in the library, which was prettily decorated with evergreens and palms, the bay window, where the bridal party stood being banked with green, made being furnished by the Philadelphia Flower Guild. The bride was becomingly arrayed in a draped gown of white cassimere de sole, with train, delicately trimmed with beads and ribbons. She wore the white tulle veil. A wedding present to his bride was a diamond and baroque pearl pendant. During the evening assist in receiving their guests was the pianist, Miss Clara Ellis, and Dr. Albert Richard Lamb. There was a large number of out-of-town representatives, including pictures, but the gossip did not reach the bride. She wore a white tulle veil. The wedding presents were numerous, including pictures, but the gossip did not reach the bride. She wore a white tulle veil.
Members of the older families in the city will be interested in the announcement of the coming marriage of Dr. Nathan Churton Foot, son of James D., Foot of Rye, N.Y., and grandson of the late Homer Foot, to Miss Emma May Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Catiller Colby. The marriage will take place in the First Parish church at Milton on the afternoon of January 15. Dr. Foot is a graduate of Harvard, and has spent several years survey work in New York hospitals, where he is highly regarded.

Announcement is made that the marriage of Miss Abbie Willard and Frederick W. Chester, this Wednesday, is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox in Rutland. Willard and Wilcox are engaged in the Whitney Manufacturing Company. Chester is a detail draughtsman with the Whitney Manufacturing Company.

PAGE BROWN.

JOHN PAGE BROWN.

A REMARKABLE CENTENARIAN.

John Page Brown, who entered on the 101st Year With Mind and Senses About as Clear as Ever. Following is the portrait of a striking character in the Vermont life of many years ago who also presents one of the most remarkable cases of longevity on record—John Page Brown, who at Ludlow, Vt., celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth last January and now approaches the end of his 101st year in continued good health and equal to his best days in vivacity of spirit and keenness of mind. His hearing is only very slightly impaired and his eyesight remains good. He continues as always a great reader and follows the course of current public events with unflagging interest and with unchanged views that in the republican party and

SURE ROOSEVELTIAN FAMILY.


Providence, January 19.—If Colonel Theodore Roosevelt could have dropped into St. Louis de Gonzague church in Woonsocket yesterday he would have seen a sight to make him shout for joy.

There in the church choir stood forty-five grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Girard chanting a high mass of thanksgiving in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of their grandparents.
The bride was married in her travel-suit of blue broadcloth.

The concert opened with a ringing overture to "William Tell." It was splendidly delivered. The tempos were somewhat slow in the first part, but the bursts and climaxes came with power and effect, the pastoral was full of feeling and the finale was given with dash and brilliancy. Although a fine rendition, in which the woodwinds did especially good service.

Conductor William C. Spary followed with "Reminiscences of Ireland," an interestingly arranged bouquet of Irish melodies. It was played in fine character, with spirit, local color and sentiment. And now came a strong number, "Sara J. Leventhal," accompanied by Mr. Frutting, played a Max Bruch Adagio of sustained and sentimental quality and a rather brilliant Wierlawski Polonaise. Both were delivered with finished art. The tone was not large, but smooth, elastic and rhythmical.

The jubilee of an organization which for over fifty years has been in intimate touch with the public life of Hartford, which has figured at all of our more important civic and military demonstrations, which has, in a manner, been considered the official band at the capital and in this part of the state, is an occasion that properly calls for the active participation of the community. In the celebration of the Colt's band jubilee we celebrated our own past and the attention which at all times has centered on this musical body, the care with which its status was watched and the eager appreciation of its value, found full expression. Monday evening, at the jubilee concert at Parsons's, where, before a large and representative audience, the band played with all its accustomed vigor and expression, and was hailed by sincerest applause after each of the well delivered numbers. It accentuated the occasion that three of its former conductors were present to act in their old capacity. They were greeted with applause and during the afternoon Leaders Patz, Spary and Redfield demonstrated their old time quality. The band counted always among our civic assets and the people of our city took pride in its excellent musical standing and its successes. It may be said that this feeling was fully justified in all respects. The theater had a festive appearance last evening. In the boxes were Governor Weeks and his staff, Major Wilcox and the officers of the Foot Guard, the senior senator of the state and Mrs. Bulkeley, and the mayor of the city and Mrs. Damariscotta. All over the house, the people prominent in Hartford in various circles, were in evidence, and especially those who for long years have been friends of the band. Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the Colt's Arms company, was present, of course.

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Then appeared Mr. William F. Redfield, well remembered from twenty years ago, when he was leader of the band. It was the same attractive figure and animated expression, and he conducted with picturesque effect. The pretty numbers from "The Chocolate Soldier," "Letter Aria," and others, were delivered with rare dash and brilliant color. The Bulgarian march was fine and forceful, with just a touch of the savage; the "Letter Aria" was full of variety and playful expression; the aria "Come My Hero," had sentiment and uplift. They were produced with the best finish and color of the evening, and were very heartily applauded. And now appeared the present conductor of the band, Mr. Chester W. Smith, with a cornet solo. Mr. Smith is a brilliant cornetist. He played his own "Creation Polka." The smoothness and finish, the highly florid was musically, and always tone and rhythms, was delivered show expression. The Mrs. Grace Preston aria from "The Huguenots," was a voice, with fine art. The brilliant colors of beautifully delivered in the entire mezzo-spotted, where the second duet of proved a exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Short sleeves The husband is 72 years old and his wife is 88. They have five children, twenty-two grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Mr. Short sleeves is feeble in body, but strong in mind. He was the puddler who made the steel plates for the sides of the Monitor during the Civil war.

**H ave Been 70 Years Wedded.**

Troy, N. Y., January 20.—Seventy years of married life were celebrated last night by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Short sleeves. The husband is 72 years old and his wife is 88. They have five children, twenty-two grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

**George P. Day Is the New Treasurer of Yale.**

J. P. Morgan Gives $100,000 to Essex Institute.

*Mrs. Seymour Fort — From the portrait by Copley in the Morgan Memorial Gallery.* This portrait, painted while Copley was living in England, is one of the finest examples of this famous painter's art.
AMONG THE ART TREASURES
AT THE MORGAN MEMORIAL
EX-SENATOR AND MRS. GATES 50 YEARS WED.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. William F. Gates, parents of Railroad Commissioner Andrew F. Gates of Hartford, will tomorrow celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Lebanon, near this city. A WILLIAMANTIC, Tuesday, Jan. 3.

At their home on the Lebanon road, about two miles from and overlooking this city, ex-Senator William F. Gates and his wife will this afternoon celebrate their golden wedding, a reception having been arranged for the entertainment of the eighty-five relatives and friends who are to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates have many years held in high esteem by the residents of the town of Lebanon. They are remarkably well situated and directly across from the Lebanon railroad station. They have an especially pleasant cottage and a direct line of sight to the Connecticut River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates are people of old New England stock and have been long in the employ of the bank, having commenced as a boy in March, 1886. Arthur E. Mathison, for 8 years with the bank, is made assistant teller.
Windsor Locks, January 27.—Beneath a semi-arch of southern smilax and palms and in the presence of a large company of relatives and other guests, Miss Ethel Louise Mather, daughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Mather, and George Gardner Crockett, of New York were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride’s mother on Spring Street. The ceremony, with a double ring service, was performed by the Rev. R. A. Dunlap, pastor of the Congregational church. The halls and dining-room were decorated with smilax, palms and cut flowers. The bride’s attendants were her sister, Grace Mather, as maid of honor, and Eloise A. Pomeroy, C. Louise Montgomery, Mae W. Seymour and Nan E. Bidwell as bridesmaids. The groom was unattended. To the strains of the “Lohengrin” wedding march by the Beeman & Hatch orchestra of Hartford the bridal party marched from the upper hall to the front parlor, the maid of honor leading, followed by the bridesmaids and then the bride, leaning on the arm of her mother. They were met at the arch by the groom and the officiating clergyman, who entered on the groom’s side.

The bride wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with pearls and duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, trimmed with half-beret trimseuds. Two light blue roses were set on each side of the bride’s head, and an armlet of blue roses was set on her right arm. The groom’s attire was white, with his hat covered by a big bow. The bride’s attendants were all wearing similar dresses. The bridal party made their way to the aisle, where they were greeted by the minister, who performed the ceremony.

The wedding service was followed by a reception in the banquet room. The guests enjoyed a sumptuous meal, and speeches were given by various members of the family. The bride and groom left for their honeymoon on the following day, and were widely received by their friends and relatives.

IN RECOGNITION OF LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE.

Past Master Isaiah Baker, Jr., Recipient of Silver Tea Service From Lafayette Lodge.

An expression of the love and esteem of the members of Lafayette Lodge, No. 100, F. & A. M., to the memory of Past Master Isaiah Baker, Jr., who retired, at his own volition, from the office of secretary, January 1, 1910, after a faithful service of fifteen years in that position, was manifested Tuesday evening, at the stated communication, when Worshipful Brother Baker was presented a beautiful tea service, and resolutions appreciative of his services as secretary.

Past Master Baker, having been present at a previous communication when a committee was appointed to prepare resolutions appreciative of his services, was aware that such resolutions would be presented Tuesday evening, or at some future date, but the gift of the tea service came as a complete surprise.

There was a good-sized audience. The master Mason degree was conferred, the candidate being Probate Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin. A recess was taken at a convenient point of the first section of the degree, and Worshipful Master William J. Moreau read the resolutions. They expressed appreciation of the interest Past Master Baker had taken in the lodge and his faithful labors as an officer for the years previous to his secretaryship and his efficient services in that office. The resolutions were accompanied by Worshipful Master Huntington, Senior Warden George C. Hadlock, Junior Warden Otto J. Hart and Past Master John M. Parker.

Past Master Walter S. Marvel spoke of the faithful and long continued services of Past Master Baker for the lodge, and then expressed his delight to Past Master Baker expressed to him the love and affection of his fellow members of the lodge, and in their behalf, made the presentation of the tea service, the screen which had concealed it being removed as he spoke. He also referred to the beautiful basket of flowers, which had been sent for Mrs. Baker.

Worshipful Brother Baker was much affected by the gift, but expressed his pleasure and appreciation in a pleasing manner. He said that he had tried to do his duties faithfully, and the warmth of greetings and words of friendship shown him during his years as secretary had been a testimony of the satisfaction of the brothers in the way he had performed the duties of his office. He did, however, appreciate this tangible proof of their affection very much.

A recess followed and a collation was served in the upper hall. The lodge was then called to order and the work of the meeting completed. Interspersed in the first section of the degree was a selection from “Faust,” by Organist Robert H. Prutting.


The tea service consists of five pieces and tray. On the center of the tray is this inscription:

Presented

ISAIAH BAKER, JR.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 100, F. & A. M.

President, Past Master, Secretary, Treasurer, January 3, 1910.
Quiet Ceremony in Which Miss Morgan Became Mrs. Thomas

The marriage of Leonard M. Thomas, wealthy New York clubman, and Miss Marie Good Sackett, formerly of Austin Town, was solemnized at Miss Dorothea Morgan's house, 26 East Thirtieth street, New York, on Wednesday afternoon. The service was performed by Rev. Dr. Morgan church at which the bride and groom were present.

The decorations at the church were very simple but very effective, consisting of entire green and white eucalyptus used in profusion and bride roses in quantities were also in evidence.

The ushers included Denison Morgan, broker, and Edward M. Day of the New Haven railroad. The wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride. Emily Morgan, who had attended the wedding, and Mrs. Walter B. Allen, who had attended the wedding, were present.

Mrs. Agnes Sackett (Hall) Allen, wife of Walter B. Allen, died at her home, No. 121 Girard avenue, Tuesday afternoon, of pneumonia. She was a daughter of William C. Hall and Sarah Sackett, daughter of Joshua Sackett, of New York. Mrs. Allen was chairman of the surgical dresser's machine cutting out the Red Cross and a member of the Hartford Hospital Liberty Committee.

During the influenza epidemic, she was a volunteer nurse at the emergency hospital at the Hartford Hotel. A daughter, Nancy, 7 years old, is recovering from influenza. Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Allen leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Lake Forest, Ill., and a brother, William C. Hall of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Allen was a daughter-in-law of Francis L. Goodwin, former head of the Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance company.

Private funeral services for Agnes Sackett (Hall) Allen, wife of Walter B. Allen, were held at her late home, No. 121 Girard avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Morgan church at which the bride and groom were present.

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**HAPPILY WEDDED FOR FIFTY YEARS**

**JANUARY 26, 1910**

Noteworthy Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Winans.

**TO BE 101 YEARS OLD TODAY.**

Mrs. Grenville S. Lea to Observe Her Birthday Quietly.

Mrs. Grenville S. Lea, the oldest woman in Berkshire county and probably the oldest woman east of the state, will observe her 101st birthday today. There will be no formal observance of the event, as Mrs. Lea's health is such that she is confined to her room, where she lives with rigid self-denial.

BIRTHDAY QUIETLY.

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Rev. Mr. Huntington’s Birthday.

To the Editor of The Times:

On Monday, January 31, the Rev. John T. Huntington, rector of St. James’s church in New Milford, Litchfield county, January 30, 1830. His father, Rev. Enoch Huntington, was the rector of St. James’s Church in New Milford for twenty-one years and it was in that place that Dr. Huntington received his early education. He entered Trinity College when he was 16 years old and was graduated, valedictorian of his class in 1850. The next three years of his life were spent at the General Theological Seminary in New York, from which he was graduated in 1853, and that same year he was ordained in Christ Church in this city by Bishop Brownell. He then went to Philadelphia, where for three years he was curate at St. James’s Church, and leaving there he came to St. John’s Church in New Haven in 1856 as rector, where he remained until 1862. In 1856 he married Miss Elizabeth Tracy Williams, daughter of Captain Williams of Norwich. From 1862 to 1884 he was the rector of St. John’s Church in Great Barrington, Mass. and in 1884 he was called as professor of Greek at Trinity College, which position he held for fourteen years. One year after he came to the college as a professor, with the some students, he started the Sunday school as a college mission which In less than two years grew into the present St. James’s Church.

While still a professor Dr. Huntington acted as rector of the church and in 1878 he resigned and Dr. Huntington was called as rector, which position he has held ever since. During his ministry the parish has grown, and prospered. The present parish house, which was formerly the chapter house of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Trinity College, was presented to the parisy by Dr. Huntington several years ago. While Dr. Huntington was himself a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity, which was later affiliated with the national Greek letter society, the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He has two children living, Charlotte Elizabeth, the wife of Rev. F. J. K. Alexander, of Grace Chapel, and Haywood Huntington of Springfield, Mass. Another...
ORGANIST WILLIAM CHURCHILL HAMMOND OF HOLYOKE.

Who Has Just Passed the 25th Anniversary of His Incumbency at the Congregational Church.

THE MUSIC BUILDING AT MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

Built With Money Raised By Prof. Hammond for the Better Accommodation of His Department.

...where he studied and was associated with European masters of the reed pipes, building each time a more stately mansion within which his genius could dwell.

In June, 1899, Prof. Hammond married, Miss Fanny Bliss Reed, of Holyoke.
HUNTINGTON--In this city, January 4, 1819, the Rev. John T. Huntington, D. D., aged 89 years. Funeral services at St. James's church tomorrow (Wednesday) at two p. m.

Rector Emeritus of St. James Church Passed Away Saturday Evening.

OLDEST GRADUATE OF TRINITY COLLEGE

Ordained in Hartford in 1853—Professor of Greek 14 Years.

The Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington, the oldest living graduate of Trinity college; the senior priest in point of ordination in the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, third oldest in point of residence in the diocese, rector emeritus of St. James church, and honorary president of the Connecticut Children's Aid society of which he was the chief officer twenty-one years, died at his home, No. 17 Clinton street, Saturday evening.

Illness incident to advance age was the cause of his death. He had been in poor health some time but was confined to his bed only a week.

Born in New Milford.

Dr. Huntington was nearly 89 years old. The date of his birth was January 29, 1810, and he was born in New Milford, son of the Rev. Enoch Huntington, rector of St. James church, twenty-one years. His mother was Charlotte (Taylor) Huntington. He descended from the Huntingtons of Norwich who were prominent in the colonial period of the state.

His early education was received in New Milford and in 1846, at the age of 16, he entered Trinity college, where he was graduated in 1850, as valedictorian of his class. He entered the General Theological seminary from which he graduated in 1853, and was of value in determining matters of policy for the society. This organization and the cause of child welfare will miss his helpful presence.
The Phillipses Home Again
Havemeyer-Webb Wedding
Prominent New York Families United by a Notable Marriage in St. Bartholomew's Church

Two of New York's most prominent families were united by the marriage at St. Bartholomew's Church yesterday of Miss Electra Havemeyer, younger daughter of the late Henry O. Havemeyer, and James Watson Webb, eldest son of Dr. J. Seward and Mrs. Webb, the latter formerly Lila Oscoo Vanderbilt. The bridegroom is thus the grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt. The wedding ceremony took place at four in the afternoon, with a large throng of guests, and was one of the most brilliant affairs in New York society in a long time. Rev. R. Heber Newton of New York and Rev. E. Endicott Peabody of Croton officiated.

The bridal procession was led by the ushers, Vanderbilt Webb, a brother of the bridegroom; George Whitney, Joseph W. Burden, Robert L. Bacon, Ernest B. Tracy, Howard Roome, Gordon Abbott, James J. Higginson, Jr., Watbridge Taft, Hamilton Hadden and Whitney Kemochian. They were followed by the bridesmaids, the Misses Katherine Atterbury, Margaret Dix, Anita L. Peabody, Ethel Cowdlin and Miss Louise Jackson. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen. The bride was escorted by her brother, Horace Havemeyer, who gave her in marriage.

The musical programme was a notable feature and was arranged by the organist, Arthur S. Hyde, formerly of Emmanuel Church, Boston. The music was rendered by the full vested choir. While the guests were being seated the choir and organ were heard in "O, for the Wings of a Dove" by Mendelssohn; Gounod's "Santo Domingo," Henschen's "Morning Hymn" and the Vorspiel and Chorale from "The Miserere." As the bridal party moved up the aisle Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played. Other selections included "O, Perfect Love" and Doane's "Ancient of Days," with the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" as the bridal party left the chancel.

The church ceremony was followed by a reception for the relatives and intimate friends only at the Havemeyer residence, 1 East Sixty-sixth Street. The house, which was decorated with a few tall palms and white flowers seen everywhere, is one of the most beautiful in New York and is admired by all visitors.

In the event that Mrs. James Watson Webb Was ill With Pneumonia

Chicago innocently thought that Mrs. James Watson Webb was ill with pneumonia.

"Chicago has been the home of one of the richest heiresses in the United States for 11 days. It has just become known that the hurried visit to Chicago of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, widow of the sugar king," and Mrs. W. Seward Webb of New York, was not to nurse their daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Watson Webb, back to health from an attack of pneumonia, as announced, but to be present at the presentation to the world of an heiress to the Webb-Vanderbilt-Havemeyer millions. At a little home at 135 East Division Street the heiress made her debut in the world, while Chicago society thought Mrs. Webb was seriously ill with pneumonia. The grandparents are still at the city, and will remain for a number of days at least.

Immediately after the marriage in New York last February, Mr. and Mrs. Webb sailed for Europe, where they spent their honeymoon motoring. On their return in the spring they went to Chicago to reside. Mr. Webb took a position with the Chicago and North Western Railway.
Many people in Bristol received invitations yesterday morning from Hamilton, Bermuda, for the wedding on February 9, of Miss Allene Kempe, to Elias Morton Ingraham, eldest son of Walter A. Ingraham, president of the E. Ingraham Clock Company. The ceremony will be a society event in Hamilton. Miss Kempe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kempe, prominent residents of that city.

A. Ingraham-Kempe Wedding,

Elias Morton Ingraham, son of Walter A. Ingraham of this place, will be married today at Hamilton, Bermuda, to Miss Allene A. Kempe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kempe of that city. The couple will remain in Bermuda for a time and return to Bristol in early spring. They will be at home to their friends here on and after April 1. Mr. Ingraham has been in Bermuda for some time and the wedding ceremony will take place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

WEST POINT PLACE

FOR HARTFORD LAD

Yale '12

Senator Brandegee Gives Appointment to J. W. Weissheimer.

Word was received yesterday that Weissheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weissheimer, New Haven, has been appointed to the Academy at West Point.

COLONEL WADSWORTH

Sons of the American Revolution branch in that city. The new name was adopted by the members at a meeting at the home of Dr. George C. E. Williams, No. 990 Prospect avenue, Saturday evening. A constitution was adopted also, that of the New Haven branch being copied, with changes to meet local conditions. Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth, after whom the chapter is named, was a famous man in Connecticut during the American Revolution, will henceforth be known as the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth branch.

ON A JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ernst to Have an Extended Wedding Tour

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday afternoon, in New York city, of Agnes Elizabeth Ernst and Eugene Meyer, Jr., a banker of that city. The bride is the daughter of Frederick Henry Ernst, a New York lawyer, and Mrs. Ernst. She is a graduate of Barnard College and has given some time to literary pursuits. Miss Ernst returned recently from abroad, where she went to complete her education. She studied literature and history at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year, and then travelled for four months in Austria and Italy. She was a correspondent of one of the New York papers during this time, and intended to become a literary critic. She is a writer also for various magazines while abroad. Mr. Meyer is head of a Stock Exchange firm and is a director in several corporations. He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1897, and is a member of the Lotus Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyer, of Morgantown, W. Va.

A "Real Daughter" Is 101 To-day.

Mrs. Susannah Guseman, all "real daughter" and member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is 101 years old today. In good health, and, except for a slight deafness, retains all her faculties. The daughters have prepared an elaborate celebration of the day. Mrs. Guseman is the daughter of Abraham Guseman, who emigrated from Harper's Ferry at the age of 17 years, and served for seven years in the Revolutionary army. He was accidentally killed in 1821 while constructing a grist mill. Mrs. Guseman now lives with a grand-daughter.
Birthday of Centenarian a Family Anniversary.

Baltimore, February 15.—The one-hundredth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rachel Freedman was made the occasion last evening of a unique celebration. Her descendants, with other members of the family from New York, Pittsburgh, Washington and Norfolk, united not only in celebrating her centennial, but also the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Louis; Richter, of this city, and the fifth wedding anniversary of her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Benjamin Bodick, of Washington. They also witnessed the wedding of another great-granddaughter, Miss May Richter, to Paul Baitteiman, of Wochington.

Mrs. Freedman is still vigorous and in the best of health. She was born in Poland and came to this country twenty-three years ago. The family, of which she is the oldest survivor, consists of five generations. She has one daughter living, two granddaughters, two grandsons, five great-grandchildren.

THE YALE CORPORATION.

Mr. Clark of This City Succeeds Dr. Richards.

New Haven, Feb. 15.—It was announced tonight by the Yale University authorities that Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the "Hartford Courant," had been elected a fellow of the university by the successors of the original trustees. Mr. Clark will take the place made vacant by the death of Rev. Dr. Richards, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York. Mr. Clark was graduated from Yale in 1871. He is a director and treasurer of the public library, the Athenaeum and Watkinson Library in Hartford. He has been president of the Hartford Yale Alumni Association and is now its representative on the alumni advisory board. He is a member of the University and Century clubs of New York.

Conradcations From the President.

Mr. Clark received the following dispatch last evening from President Taff, who has been for years a member of the Yale corporation:

The White House,

Charles H. Clark.

The Courant, Hartford, Conn.

I congratulate Yale and you on your election to the Yale corporation.

William H. Taff.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1910.

The election of Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, to be a fellow of Yale university is a fitting recognition of long and devoted service in a private capacity to the interests of the institution, and as well of a large acquaintance with educational questions and a warm sympathy with modern democratic ideas in educational development. Mr. Clark will be able to render his alma mater increasingly valuable service in his new official connection.
London Terrace Has Been Invaded.

Famous Old New York Block Disturbed.

New York, Feb. 15.—London Terrace, that row of pilastered houses facing ample front yards on the north side of West Twenty-third street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, has been invaded by the wrecking crew, and a hotel is to occupy the easterly corner.

When, in 1845, this section of New York was one of the fashionable residences, the row of comfortable houses was erected by William Torrey, who gave them the name of London Terrace. At that time the Hudson flowed not far from Tenth avenue, and its bank on this side was quite rugged and wild. The "Evening Post" tells the history as follows:

The houses looked out over the old estate of Clement C. Moore, whose father, Bishop Moore, had married the daughter of Mrs. Molly Clarke. She had rebuilt the house after its partial destruction by fire, in which her father, Captain Thomas Clarke, a veteran of the French and Indian wars, had nearly lost his life. In 1760 this Captain Clarke, desiring a place in the country, bought the estate, built the house, and named it Chelsea, in honor of the Old Soldiers' Home near London. Perhaps with the hope that he would find there enough rural peace to make fitting the old saying which was applied to that home, "Dead as Chelsea." At any rate, he had a fine estate which ran from Nineteenth to Twenty-fourth street and included the river bank. His communication with the more easterly part of Manhattan was then limited to the road called Love lane, which ran into the Bloomingdale road, now Broadway. And the atmosphere which the old soldier so much desired seems not to have been altogether lacking even to his descendants, for in the restored house in 1822, Clement Moore wrote that poem whose spirit is the very instinct of domesticity, "The Night Before Christmas."
A romance is made known through announcement of the marriage of William Carlisle Pike of this city and Miss Phoebe Merryl Babbitt of Meriden.

The wedding took place down at Block Island, August 7, and the wonder is that such a secret could have been kept so long. But there was a good reason for dilgence—a parental aversion against a quiet wedding—and more than a little tact had to be employed to get the parental blessing. But where there's a will there's a way, it is said, in the end the stern father gave in, as he should do in any good romance, and now the families of both father and son are settled happily in the handsome residence at No. 1 Vine street.

The romance began two years ago at a house party on Bantam Lake, Litchfield. The young people had met formally before, but they both declare it was love at first sight. Mrs. Pike told the reporter last evening that she knew from the start that both loved each other, but that she would not let him see it for a long time. That was the reason both went around with, she said, another fellow, and he another girl, and neither was satisfied with the arrangement. It was also why she cut his every dance at the governor's ball and allowed "Ted" Lilley, the Yale football hero, to monopolize about all her time, while there. Carlisle was fearfully angry at that, she said, and he stormed with his declarations of love. It was then that she told him that she would marry any man who owned a Stearns automobile. He said he would buy the automobile to win the prize, although he was the owner then of a Pope-Toledo.

Last summer, down at the shore, they were in bathing one morning and it was then that it was all fixed up. They tramped up over a hot, dusty road for two miles, to get their marriage license and then back two miles to the minister's house. They stopped on the way back at the only jeweller's on the island and he had in stock but one wedding ring. It was a little too big and not just what was wanted, but it was a wedding ring, and Mrs. Pike said that they would have given $100 for it if it had been asked of them. They were married by Rev. Dr. Horace A. Roberts, a resident clergyman on the island, and came back to Hartford the next day, which was Sunday. She went to her home in Meriden and he came to his home in Hartford, as he had to start off the next morning with his military company for the war maneuver in Massachusetts.

A benefit for a day, he joined the "Blue Army of Invasion" and lived at hardtack and water a whole week. His father, Lafayette E. Pike, went up there to stay near him and see that he was well provided for. Coming back the real tussle with fate began. He was stubbornly refused each time he spoke of getting married, although he was well provided for. Once he spoke of getting married, although he wanted the automobile.

Things went along until Christmas time with the marriage still a secret. The young couple were invited down to New York for an engagement party at the home of Miss Babbitt's aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Bentley. Their engagement was then announced and they were showered with announcement presents April 1, 1909.

PRIVATE PIKE WINS.

Private William C. Pike won the semi-annual competitive drill of Company K. First infantry, C. N. G., Wednesday evening, after a contest continuing over two hours. The drill was limited to privates, and thirty-one engaged in it. Captain Richard W. De Lamater drilled the contestants for a time and First Lieutenant Herbert S. King and Second Lieutenant Elton C. Hollis also drilled in succession. The final tryout was between Private Pike and Private Richard Nickson. The judges were Captain Hanford L. Curtis of Company E of New Britain, First Lieutenant George Fichtner of Company A, and Second Lieutenant Herbert A. Ross of Company F.

Private Pike is a son of Lafayette E. Pike. He attended school here and was captain of one of the companies of the Asylum Hill cadets. Later he was a lieutenant at the Peckskill Military school.
Mr and Mrs Ethan Hadley to Quietly
Observe Their Anniversary.
Ethan and Mary L. Hadley of 127 Belchertown street, Chicopee Falls, were married 60 years ago to-day in Newport, N. H. Mrs Hadley is in feeble health, and there will be no celebration of the event, except the gathering of the family at the home to-day and to-morrow. Ten years ago, when Mr and Mrs Hadley reached their "golden" anniversary, they entertained a large party at dinner at Wilde's hotel, now the Duquette. Mr Hadley's health remained as robust as it was when the previous anniversary was celebrated; and he still takes walks of two miles to Chicopee Center nearly every week. Mr Hadley has for 41 years been a member of the Lamb knitting machine company, holding the contract during a large part of that time for the manufacture of the Dover egg-beater, which he improved by a device that was patented. Mr Hadley served in the civil war as a musician, belonging, with two of his brothers, to the band of the 2d regiment of New Hampshire volunteers. Mr Hadley was a member of the Chicopee Falls band, and for a time was leader of the choir of the Chicopee Falls Baptist church. He comes of Revolutionary stock and has the particular distinction of counting among his ancestors a grandfather and a great-grandfather who fought against the British at Lexington. April 19, 1775. A great-grandfather and two sons of his great-grandfather were also engaged in that encounter, and the great-uncle was one of the three who fell dead after the volley from the British soldiers.

Mr and Mrs Hadley were born in the same town and in the same year. The town was Peterboro, N. H., and the year 1828. Mr Hadley's birthday is April 5, and his wife's June 17. Mrs Hadley is, so to say, a granddaughter of the Revolution, for her grandfather, Jabez Youngman, fought in the Revolution, and three of his brothers with him, one of whom was killed at Bunker Hill. Mrs Hadley, whose maiden name was Little, moved to Newport when her mother married a second husband, and it was in Newport that Mr Hadley cultivated his acquaintance with the young woman who was to be his wife. They were married in Newport, February 19, 1850. In 1852 they went to Keene, N. H., where Mr Hadley worked for Foster & Felt, manufacturers of woolen goods. He continued in this employment until the war broke out, when he enlisted in the first year as a musician and organist of two of his brothers. He served in the service one year, when the musicians were discharged. He did not re-enlist, but went to Chicopee and began to work as a machinist for the Massachusetts arms company. This plant was bought by the Lamb knitting machine company when that company was organized by J. C. Page, and Mr Hadley remained with the company until April 3 of last year, when he retired two days before his 81st birthday.

Mr and Mrs Hadley have two sons and a daughter, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The oldest of the children, Edson P. Hadley, lives at 127 Belcher street and works in Taylor's music store in Springfield. The daughter is Mrs Nellie Herrick of Boston, who...

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REV. MR. KELSEY TO
LEAVE FOURTH CHURCH.
JANUARY 10, 1910.

RESIGNATION READ AT SUN-
DAY SERVICE.

Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church, who preached in the Fourth Church yesterday morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev. H. H. Kelsey, read the latter's resignation to take effect January 31. After reading the resignation Rev. Dr. Potter added a few words expressive of the feeling of regret of the congregation and of the Christian magnanimity of the city at Mr. Kelsey's decision and then offered prayer. No action was taken by the church yesterday, but a meeting will be held next Thursday evening to act upon the resignation. Rev. Mr. Kelsey's letter of resignation is as follows:

To the Officers and Members of the Fourth Congregational Church, Hartford.

Dear Brethren: About the middle of last year the committee of the First Congregational Church of Marietta, O., of which I was a member, received a communication from the Baptist church in Marietta, Ohio, inviting me to become their pastor. I at once gave Mr. John A. Potter, pastor of the church, a few words expressive of my convictions, that I should accept the invitation; but Mr. Potter added a few words expressive of his convictions, that I should not accept the invitation. I therefore began to fear that my resignation was necessary, and that I should act upon the resignation. I wish to express to you all my deepest and most grateful appreciation of your splendid loyalty and cooperation, devotion and affection, without which these years of service would have been impossible.

Praying on your behalf that the great gift of God in Christ may be the rich possession of each one of you, my beloved people, and that the Lord may crown you all by proving the service and may so guide and prosper you therein that the church may be more powerful and prosperous than ever before.

Your fellow servant in Christ.

Henry H. Kelsey.

The church whose call Rev. Mr. Kelsey has accepted is the oldest ecclesiastical organization in Ohio, the body of men and women who formed it having met for public worship on July 15, 1788,perfecting the organization within a short time thereafter.
It is the leading church of that section of the state, having held its historic position from the first and occupying now much the same place among the Congregational churches of the state as the Center Church here does among the Congregational churches of central- and northern Connecticut.

The church edifice is situated on Muskingum avenue and is a handsome building of yellow brick with limestone trimmings. In its lines it follows the colonial type except that it has two transepts. Its seating capacity is 629, including two branch churches, and it has three Sunday schools. Many members of the faculty of Marietta College, attend it and it is closely identified with the college, which is now seventy-five years old. As President A. T. Perry of the college was for some time Mr. Kelsey's assistant here the relations between the church and the college will be closer than ever. While the church in Marietta has desired for some time to release Mr. Kelsey, it gave formal announcement of the fact on Wednesday evening, December 29, when its members passed the following resolutions:

Having diligently sought the guidance of the Holy Spirit and believing that the will of the Great Head of the Church is to be expressed by the decision of the First Congregational Church of Marietta, Ohio, as assembled in regular meeting, do hereby extend a cordial invitation to Rev. Henry Hopkins Kelsey, the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn., to become our pastor. We pray earnestly that he may be led by the same spirit to accept the call, and we pledge to him in case he accedes to our request, our loyal support as members of the church, a readiness to follow his leadership, and an earnest endeavor to accomplish fully the purposes of Christ for us.

Whereupon appoint W. W. Mills, A. T. Perry, O. B. Gard, J. E. Van Dervoort, Rev. Basil Fiscelbach, J. E. McGee, Charles H. Flanders, W. H. Jeff and J. W. Scott, a committee to communicate this action to Mr. Kelsey, to urge his acceptance, and to make all arrangements that may be necessary to carry out the wishes of the church in the premises.

Rev. Mr. Kelsey said yesterday that he regretted to leave Hartford, where, he said, he had worked for over twenty years. He felt now that his duties in Marietta would be less arduous and he had expressed his willingness to accept the call, and we pledge to him in case he accedes to our request, our loyal support as members of the church, a readiness to follow his leadership, and an earnest endeavor to accomplish fully the purposes of Christ for us.

The Fourth Congregational Church of Hartford held its regular meeting in the Fourth Church last evening a special meeting of the church was held, at which the resignation of Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, who has received a call to go to Marietta, O., was accepted. Frank Searles was elected to serve as chairman and Deacon James N. Bradin was clerk. Upon the reading of the letter of resignation the motion of acceptance was passed fixing the time February 28 instead of January 1 and granting a leave of absence dating from February 1. This motion was not put, however, without deliberation and was made subject to the action of the ecclesiastical council of the church.

To Act on the Resignation of Rev. H. H. Kelsey.

The Fourth Congregational Church has issued the following notice calling an ecclesiastical council:

Sendeth Greeting:—Since our pastor, Rev. Henry Hopkins Kelsey, has felt himself called to another field of labor and has tendered his resignation as pastor of this church, and it has been accepted, you are cordially invited to be present by pastor and delegate at an ecclesiastical council to be held in the Fourth Congregational Church, Hartford, on Friday afternoon, January 12, at two o'clock, to review our proceedings and take such action as may seem wise in the premises.

Wishing you grace, mercy and peace, we are most sincerely yours.

Frank W. Hawley, Samuel W. Raymond, George F. Kellogg, James N. Bardin, Edward M. Dexter, Committee.

Mr. Kelsey Formally Dismissed.

An ecclesiastical council called by the Fourth Congregational Church of the twenty Congregational churches of Hartford and vicinity was held in the Fourth church Friday afternoon. It was noted that the council coincides with the action of the church in accepting the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, the pastor to terminate February 28, 1910. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Parker was chosen moderator and the Rev. Rodney W. Roundy secretary. The report of the committee, the Rev. George L. Clark of Wethersfield, the Rev. Rosen Nelson of Windsor and Processor A. B. Fassett, on the action of the council is as follows:

Whereas, The Rev. Henry Hopkins Kelsey has resigned the pastorate of the Fourth Congregational Church in Hartford in order to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Marietta, O., and

Whereas, The church has accepted his resignation,

Resolved, That this council concurs in the action taken and declares the pastoral relations dissolved, said dissolution to take effect February 28, 1910.

In coming to this resolution the council wishes to express its high appreciation of Mr. Kelsey as a preacher, organizer and Christian man. His energy and devotion have made him an able and enthusiastic leader without fear and with-out reproach in church and state. We commend our resourceful, tried and beloved companion to his new field of usefulness to thus express our deep sympathy with the church and pray that it soon may be led to the choice of another efficient and successful minister.

The council was attended by fourteen ministers, eight delegates and three individuals.
Following the meeting there was a short session of the supply committee. The following resolutions were passed by the church:

Whereas in the course of events the First Congregational Church of Marietta, O., was led to extend to our pastor, Rev. Henry Hopkins Kelsey, a unanimous call to its pastorate, and

Whereas, Mr. Kelsey, after prayerful consideration, has decided to accept the call and sever his connection with this church, and

Whereas, In humble submission to the divine will this church assembled on January 13, 1910, reluctantly voted to accept such resignation to take effect on February 28, 1910.

Be It Resolved, That we, the members of the Fourth Congregational Church of Hartford, in accepting his resignation wish to put ourselves strongly on record in commending the faithful ministry there having been exercised here for more than a score of years. It has been a labor of love without stint to the last measure. No sacrifice has been too great, no task too onerous for the heart that beat in tenderest sympathy, the hand that has given impulse and direction to the work of the church, the heart that has been concealed in a mustard pot. Mr. Kelsey responded briefly, thanking the members of the church for the manner in which he was pressing his sorrow at the breaking of the pastoral ties. On behalf of the Sunday school, Louis F. Koehler gave Rev. Mr. Kelsey and Mrs. Kelsey a handsome clock. An engrossed copy of the resolutions of regret, passed by the church at the time of Mr. Kelsey’s resignation, bound in leather, was presented to Mr. Kelsey by Rev. Otis W. Barker, and the resolution of regret, passed at the Sunday school, was presented to the pastor by George Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey were assisted in their departure.

FEBRUARY 22, 1910.
FAREWELL TO REV. AND MRS. HENRY H. KELSEY.

Purse of Gold Presented to Them at Church Reception.

A farewell reception for Rev. Henry H. Kelsey and Mrs. Kelsey was given last evening by the members of the Fourth Congregational Church in the chapel and a large number of parishioners and other friends, including many of the clergymen in the city, called to wish them godspeed. A purse of $150 in gold was presented to Rev. Mr. Kelsey by C. B. Andrews on behalf of the members and friends of the church.

MARCH 12, 1915.
FORMER PASTOR OF FOURTH CHURCH TO HAVE CHARGE OF PACIFIC TERRITORY.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Kelsey, formerly pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church in this city and now pastor of the First Congregational Church at Marietta, O., has been called to the work of district secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, with headquarters at San Francisco, having for his territory the entire Pacific coast of the continent. It is believed that he will accept the call.

Dr. Kelsey was in Hartford last week, having taken part in the dedicatory exercises at the new Fourth Church last fall. He left the city in 1910, shortly after a farewell reception had been given him in February of that year by the members of the church. At that time he had worked in this city over twenty-one years. He is now 62 years old.

He was graduated in 1879 from the Hartford Theological Seminary, and remained there as an instructor until 1882 when he became assistant pastor of the Shrewsbury Congregational Church in Boston. He returned there until 1888, when he came to the Fourth Church as assistant pastor of Rev. Dr. Graham Taylor. He was successively pastor of the First Regiment, C. V. 1., during the Spanish-American war and was a member of the board of trustees of the Hartford Theological Seminary, the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy and...
Rev. H. H. Kelsey.
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Annie Frances Eldridge of this city to William Henry Murray of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Quietly Married at Trinity

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marion Victor McKay, son of the late Gordon McKay of Newport, R. I., to Miss Ida F. Mitchell of Lawrence. The ceremony was quietly performed at Trinity Church by Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., rector of the parish.

BOSTON CLUBMAN TO BE MARRIED

Romance Revealed Through Application for a License to Wed

The approaching marriage of a Boston clubman, Henry Sanford Mann, to Miss May Nash Skidmore of New York, has become known through the application for a marriage license. Miss Skidmore is the daughter of William L. Skidmore of New York, where the wedding is soon to take place. Mr. Mann, who has maintained a bachelor apartment in The Royal, at 297 Beacon street, is a member of the Somerset, the Country, the Eastern Yacht and other clubs. He was born in Boston and always has lived here and is well known in business life. In his application for a license, Mr. Mann stated his own age to be fifty-five years and that of Miss Skidmore as forty-seven years. They first met some years ago at Newport, where the Skidmores spend the summer seasons.
Announcement Which Interests a Wide Circle of Friends of Two Prominent

JANUARY 31, 1910


THE BLISS-THOMAS WEDDING

SOCIETY EVENT AT BOSTON

BRIDE A SPRINGFIELD GIRL.

Groom a Boston Young Man, a Student at Harvard,

special dispatch: Republicans. 1910

Boston, Thursday, February 24.

One of the pleasing events of the Lenten season in society circles was the wedding at noon to-day of Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss of Springfield, and Arthur Malcolm Thomas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand of Thomas of Commonwealth avenue, Boston. The ceremony was performed in the bay window of the front drawing-room of the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss in the Hotel Agassiz by Rev. D. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, assisted by Rev. William Greenough Thayer.

The bride wore white satin, with veil fastened with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilacs of the valley. Her only ornaments were ear-rings of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom. She was attended by Mrs. C. P. Greenough of Common-wealth avenue, Boston, who, as matron of honor, wore white satin with chiffon coat edged with pink and blue bat of black velvet, with pink tulle, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, who were attended like the bride, were Miss Elizabeth Thomas, sister of the groom, and Miss Helen Read. Manchester, and Miss Dolly Bliss, sister of the bride, both in pink chiffon, was flower girl, and carried a large basket of pink roses. Holding the ribbons for the wedding party, two on each side, were Misses Eleanor and Edith Fabyan, cousins of the bride, and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fabyan. The Miss Fabyan were dressed in pink, with hats of same and pink trimmings. The bride's gown was of white chiffon with trimmings of black silk, and she wore a small black chiffon hat of pompadour effect. Miss Bliss, the bride's mother, wore black lace over white. The bridegroom's mother was dressed all in black.


The apartments were decorated in pink roses being used unsurprisingly. The music was furnished by a string orchestra. The wedding party formed in the dining room at the rear of the apartments and entered the drawing-room to the strains of the "Lohengrin" march. The recessional was the Mendelssohn march. Following the ceremony there was a reception, which was attended by about 270 guests, many of whom came from Springfield, where the bride is widely known and popular, and a number from Philadelphia. Among those from Springfield were Mrs. H. A. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

JOSEPH WOOD OF VERMONT

IS NOW 110 YEARS OLD.

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 25.—Joseph Wood of Weston, a little town back in the Windham county mountains, is undoubtedly the oldest person in the state, and he may hold the record of all New England, for yesterday he celebrated his 110th birthday anniversary.

According to the best information obtainable, he was born in Canada, near the city of Montreal, February 24, 1800. Industry and frugality have been traits which have distinguished him throughout his life, and as a result he has always been able to enjoy a pleasant and comfortable little home.

As a young man he was a laborer and wood-chopper. He found great pleasure in the woods, and fishing and boating have always been attractions to him. There with his friends and his pipe he found a goodly supply of home-grown tobacco he has found what has been to him the ideal recreation. In an ancestry he takes the greatest pride. His parents were of the true Parisian French. They came from France to Canada about three months before he was born. His grandfather lived to be 112 years old. His father might have lived to an equally great age except for a peculiar accident received when he was 99 years old. Then in attempting to lift four bushels of peas in a test of strength he ruptured himself and died.

Until he was 50 years of age Mr. Wood lived in Canada among his relatives and friends. He then came into Vermont, and has since made his home in the town of Weston. He early became a naturalized citizen. He is able to speak French better than English. He has been twice married. By his first wife he was the father of four children, and by his second marriage one child has been born. His later marriage took place 62 years ago and to-day Mr. and Mrs. Wood are both strong and well. Mrs. Wood is 79 years old and was born February 5, 1831.

About ten years ago Mr. Wood's eye-sight began to fail and he is now totally blind. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have a cozy little cottage on a small farm and both are thoroughly enjoying life.

Evidently the pure air and the quiet and simple life of Weston is suited to long life, for in the town, which has about 750 inhabitants, there are twenty-two men 70 years and over.
Engagement of Actress and Capitalist
Formally Announced.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Robson to August Belmont was made at New York last night to a wide circle of friends. The engagement has for a long time been expected, and its official announcement cannot be said to have created surprise. Miss Robson closed her season last night in Brooklyn, passing with the fall of the curtain from professional to private life. She will return to her home in New York city, where she will remain until the marriage.

Miss Eleanor Robson, although of English parentage, was brought to this country as a child and has always lived in New York state. She was educated in a convent school, where she remained until she was 18. It was then necessary for her to choose a calling, and she chose the stage, a profession in which her mother, Mrs. Madge Carl Cook, had already achieved success. Her successful career as a star began at the Garden theater, New York, as Mary Ann in “Merely Mary Ann,” about five years ago.

August Belmont is the youngest of the three sons of the late August Belmont and of Mrs. Belmont. His father, the banker and millionaire race horse owner, died in Paris in 1895, and they had three sons—August, Jr., admitted this year into the banking firm of August Belmont & Co.; Raymond, recently graduated from Harvard, and now a clerk in his father’s banking-house, and Morgan, still at an eastern preparatory school. Miss Robson gave her age in taking out the marriage license as 31.
"LADY" ALICE PRIESTLY MARRIES

Daughter of Prominent English Manufacturer Becomes Bride for a Second Time.

"Lady" Alice Constance Grace, eldest daughter of Sir William Edwards Briggs Priestly, the multi-millionaire English cravette manufacturer and member of Parliament for Yorkshire, was married last evening to J. Franklin Pierce Mosher at the home of the latter's parents in Greenwich, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Alley, a retired Baptist clergyman. This is the bride's second marriage. A divorce has just been made final between her and her former husband, John F. Degener, a wealthy man, representing the Pratt house in New York. Mr. Mosher's name is figured in the latest lawsuit brought by Mr. Degener. Mr. Mosher's father, Frank Pierce Mosher; his sister and her husband were present at the wedding. The Degeners have moved to a country place. The Degeners went to Greenwich five years ago, when Mr. Degener bought a fine country place on the Field Point road, in one of the aristocratic sections of the town.

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

KINGSbury GOLDEN WEDDING.

Evening Observed at Congregational Church—A Former Springfield Man.

The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs George R. Kingsbury of Stafford Hollow was observed at the Congregational chapel last evening. Miss Lulu Ide and Miss Ruth Dunham entertained the guests with music and readings. The members of the ladies' aid society had spent considerable time in preparation for the event, and on all sides there was evidence of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury are held in the community. The chapel was appropriately decorated for the occasion. After the lovely program, a concert which the guests and best wishes of the party the couple were presented $100 in gold, $50 of which came from the four sons and non-in-law, Wallace T. Jones.

George Rufus Kingsbury and Miss Mary J. Davis, daughter of Eber and Lucy Davis of Simsbury, Ct., were married in Simsbury, March 1, 1860, Rev. George A. Ovett performing the ceremony. George R. Kingsbury, son of Rufus and Anna Kingsbury, was born in South Hadley, May 6, 1860, and when a child moved with his parents to Simsbury. When he was about 12 years old the family moved to Simsbury, where he attended the public schools. After leaving school he learned the woodworker's trade. He became proficient in this line, and has been employed in this capacity in and about Simsbury for several years. He is now employed in the Phoenix mill in Hydeville, and is one of the company's most trusted employees. The careful and thorough manner in which he performs his work makes him a valuable asset to any establishment. Mr. Kingsbury spent his childhood days in Simsbury, where he was born and where he has lived in his native town. Five children, four sons and one daughter, are born. The daughter, Mrs. Lamson, widow of the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson, who has been the editor and publisher of Life and Light during the past seven years, has resigned, and will leave Simsbury upon his return from on the Pacific coast. The March number of Life and Light will be the last to be issued under the direction of Mrs. Lamson. She has many friends in the Center who will greatly regret her removal from the east.

RETURNS TO CITY AFTER 60 YEARS.

WILLIAM H. PRATT AGAIN IN U.S. NATIVE STATE.

Mr. Pratt, after a few years in this vicinity, left Hartford in 1847, going to New York. On December 15, 1848, he left New York for California, having the gold fever. He was a passenger on the California, the first ship to go through the Golden Gate, and he landed in San Francisco February 28, 1849, sixty-one years ago Monday. The boat had about 600 passengers and it has been their custom to get together annually at San Francisco on the anniversary of the day of their landing there. Now there are about 100 of the old timers. It has been Mr. Pratt's rule to attend these meetings, but his presence in the East this year made it necessary for him to send a letter of regret.

Mr. Pratt is a Yankee, being a descendant of William Pratt, one of the founders of Hartford, and a Yankee shrewdness came into play after he had been in the West a while, his experience among the gold seekers telling him their needs. Accordingly, when he returned East and, with the proceeds of his gold digging, which had been a successful venture, he got together a stock of merchandise made up of articles which he knew would find a ready market in California. Unfortunately, much of this stock was burned in the disastrous fire in San Francisco in 1850, although some was saved, as the entire stock was not shipped by one route. The former Connecticut man has not been without his longings for his native state all these years, and he attributes his failure to remain being "too busy," the national capital being the nearest point to Connecticut which he has reached in the sixty years. He has been in frontier lines most of his life, although he has been in politics, sometimes as a vociferat and sometimes as an avocation. At present, in spite of his four score and more years, he is port warden of the port of San Francisco. He held office in California under Lincoln and has two commissions bearing the signature of the martyred President, and he also served the government under Presidents Chester A. Arthur and Benjamin Harrison. He was in the federal army at the time of the Civil War. He was a whig in early life and a republican since the birth of the latter party, whose conventions he has often attended.

Mr. Pratt was recently in Washington, D. C., where he met General Thomas McManus of this city and they got into a reminiscing vein. While Mr. Pratt was but 18 years old at the time William Henry Harrison was a candidate for the Presidency, he remembers the "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," campaign and the log cabin in this city. His mother is buried in the Old North Cemetery and one object of his trip to this city was to visit her grave. He will go to New Haven today and later go to New Orleans and then to mining property in Arizona, before returning to Connecticut. Mr. Pratt, before leaving "The Courant" office, added his mite to the evidence on the City Hall restoration idea, saying that the present building would be put in its former shape and preserved, as the old-time relics cannot be duplicated.
VETERAN CLERKS OF THE
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL.
March 1910.

YESTERDAY WAS AN ANNIVERSARY FOR TWO OF THEM.

Two old and valued employees of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company passed their anniversaries of service yesterday. The cashier, R. N. Emmons, passed his by twenty years, and the secretary, E. M. Bunce, is in his fourteenth year of service.

Nathan F. Pettit's department is the famous service desk, where a hundred head of cattle are handled daily. Among the many names we can mention today are those of George W. Gilbert, the former secretary; W. M. Elson, the bank clerk; and Colonel Jacob L. Greene, the late president. The late James Nichols, the bookkeeper, who died about five years ago, was at the time of his death the oldest employee, both in service and in years.

March 2d, 1910.
Miss Marie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Denison of Saratoga street, was married Wednesday to James Edger Leonardi. Upon their return from a southern trip they will reside at No. 124 Garden street.

Miss Marie L. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Sparks of No. 116 Park terrace, and Merrill S. Ward were married yesterday noon at Trinity Church by the rector, Rev. Ernest deP. Meid. Mrs. Louis Newell of this city was the matron of honor and the best man was Geo. D. Bowne of Boston. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Newell.

SECRETARY TURNBULL RETIRES.

After Thirty-Four Years in the Service of the Hartford Fire.

March 1910.

After a service of thirty-four years successively as special agent, general agent, assistant secretary and secretary with the Hartford Fire Insurance company, Secretary Thomas Turnbull has tendered his resignation to take effect April 1. At a recent meeting of the directors Mr. Turnbull, who has been contemplating retirement from active service some time, formally presented his request to be relieved of his duties. The petition was granted.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF LONG ASSOCIATION.

Clerks of the Hartford Fire Present Secretary Thomas Turnbull With Watch and Letter.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

Secretary Thomas Turnbull of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company was the recipient of a noteworthy testimonial of the high esteem in which he is held by the clerical force of his company. Mr. Turnbull has been connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company for thirty years, during which time he has contributed a great deal to the success of the company.

During his service he has acquired a large number of friends, and he has been highly regarded by all who have worked with him.

THE WATCH.

A handsome gold watch, with hunter case and inscribed as follows, was placed on Mr. Turnbull's desk during his temporary absence:

"To Mr. Thomas Turnbull from the Clerks of the Office of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. April 1, 1910."

THE LETTER.

"Mr. Thomas Turnbull:

"In severing your official connection with the 'Old Hartford,' we wish to say to you that your ten years of service have been of the greatest benefit to the company, and that your personal worth has been a source of inspiration to all who have worked with you.

"We have enjoyed the privilege of your association during your years of service, and we will always be thankful for the pleasant and friendly manner in which you have conducted your work.

"We wish you success in your future endeavors, and we trust that you will always be happy in your new position.

"Very truly yours,

Harry R. Mabelle G. Nichols, Secretary and Mrs. George D. Bowne, Assistant Secretary.

March 24, 1910.

The bridge and the ushers of the company, and the prizes that were given for the best experience and most successful efforts, were presented to Mr. Turnbull.

The marriage of Miss Lena W. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Sparks of No. 116 Park terrace, to James Edgar Leoruir, 51, upon their return from a southern trip they will reside in this city.

Two old and valued employees of the company were made happy by the presentation of a gold watch, with hunter case, and a gold pen, to Miss Mabel G. Leoruir, 34 Forbes st, by Mr. Turnbull.

Mr. Turnbull's resignation was accepted, and he was given a cordial farewell by the clerical force of the company.

"Mr. Thomas Turnbull:

"We wish you success in your new position, and we hope that you will always be happy in your new home.

"Very truly yours,

The Clerks.

March 24, 1910.

The presence of Miss Lena W. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Sparks of No. 116 Park terrace, and Merritt S. Ward was expected during the evening of the wedding, but they were late in arriving.

The marriage of Miss Lena W. Sparks and her husband was a happy event in the life of the couple, and a great joy to all who attended the ceremony.

The bride and groom were presented with a handsome wedding ring, and a gold watch, with hunter case, by Mr. Turnbull.

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The Clerks.
EARLY DAYS IN MANCHESTER GREEN.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

OF THE OLD MILIES.

Views of the Mediterranean.

The Hon. Charles L. Young of Springfield will present eighty fascinating views of the Mediterranean.

Colonel Young and Mrs. Young, formerly Miss Jessie Leigh of Hartford, sailed Saturday on the Cincinnati for a three months' tour of northern Europe and Russia. On July 24 they will arrive at the North Cape and here they will see the midnight sun.

JUNE 20, 1911.

he has visited and the pictures shown

are for the most part reproductions of photographs made by Mr. Young. This is the first in the series of April picture meetings, which are attracting good houses every Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. The lecture is announced to begin at 3:30, and is public to all men.

Charles L. Young.
MRS. PHILANDER C. KNOX, JR.,

PHILANDER C. KNOX, JR.,

MRS. PHILANDER C. KNOX, JR.,

Claims to be Knox's wife

MRS. MAY BOLER, 21, until recently employed in a department store of Providence, last night early claimed Philander C. Knox, Jr., the 20-years-old son of the secretary of state, as her husband. "We were married in Burlington, Vt., Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by a minister," she confessed, after having maintained silence for four hours under a volley of inquiries. The first revelation yesterday of the romance proved rather disconcerting to young Knox. News of his efforts to obtain a marriage license preceded his return, early yesterday, after a three-days' absence. Refusing to tell Principal French of the Knox High school, where he was a pupil, whether or not he had been married, he was confined to his room at the school, and when he persisted in his refusal, several hours later, he was dismissed from the institution. He left without taking any of his belongings. At noon he was seen at luncheon at one of the hotels in Providence. After that he disappeared.

With James E. Gillen, a youthful friend of Knox, the young woman, who says she is Mrs Knox, Jr., returned to Providence in company with the son of the secretary of state. Gillen and the young woman went immediately to 147 Benefit street, where, with her mother, Miss Boler has had a small suite for the last week or more. There they remained undiscovered until the middle of the afternoon. When Miss Boler, or Mrs Knox, finally admitted having been married to young Knox, she said that she did not know the name of the clergyman who officiated or even of the street that the parsonage, where she said the ceremony took place, was on. She refused to recount any of the details of her romance or of the wedding trip. Young Knox did not appear at the house of his bride yesterday. When the young woman made her statement last night, the only person visible besides her mother was Gillen, who has been learning the woolen manufacturing business at Olneyville.

Secretary Knox is at Atlanta, Ga. On Thursday a communication from his private secretary was received at the school, in which the request was made that P. C. Knox, Jr., be allowed to go to Hartford, Ct., for a visit. The request was granted by the principal of the school. On Friday morning Miss Elizabeth Gillen, a teacher at the school, and a sister of young Knox's friend, was informed by her brother that he was going to Montreal to attend the marriage of two friends. Miss Gillen, however, did not suspect for a moment that Knox was one of the friends referred to by her brother.

Couple Leave for Washington.

The federal express for Washington last night over the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, carried Principal French and the bride and groom. Mr French, who had had a long-distance telephone talk with Secretary Knox, thought that the young man had gone to Washington on an earlier train, and was indignant when he heard that the "woman in the case" was aboard. He said he would have the police at Westerly, the next stop, put her off. At Westerly Chief Cornelius Bransfield wanted to know the trouble, but was met by a smiling conductor, who told the officer that young Knox had heard the train in Boston and had assured the railroad official that the secretary of state had expressed approval of the marriage. The young people were speeding to Washington to receive the parental blessing, he said; so the police chief swung off the train expressing the hope that the romantics would alter his
That the father of the pretty young bride of Philander C. Knox, jr., son of Secretary of State Knox, was a Willimantic man and that the young woman herself has visited here and has relatives here was one of today's interesting developments in the Thread City. Her father was Michael Bowler, who lived on Temple street and who moved to Providence twenty-one years ago, marrying there a Miss Lizzie McCusker. One child was born to the couple, she being May Bowler, now the wife of young Knox.

Knox's lack of cordiality in receiving me and later to Providence.

That the father of the pretty young bride of Philander C. Knox, jr., son of Secretary of State, Knox, was a frail, almost an invalid, one of today's interesting developments in the Thread City. Her father was Michael Bowler, who lived on Temple street and who moved to Providence twenty-one years ago, marrying there a Miss Lizzie McCusker. One child was born to the couple, she being May Bowler, now the wife of young Knox.\n
Miss Knox's father, when he was employed at Dunham Hosiery Mill No. 3, he came from the national capital as a sort of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. He represented his father and mother, it is said, and had arranged to meet his younger brother here and discuss terms of peace.

Unconditional surrender of his father and mother were the only terms which young Philander Chase Knox, Jr., would consider. Speaking for his father, Reed Knox, who was accompanied by his wife, said the terms would be accepted. The two young Mrs. Knox then were introduced, and the party adjourned to the Empire Room in the Waldorf-Astoria for luncheon. Railroad tables were consulted and the party left on a Pennsylvania train for Washington.

Reed Knox to a friend said:—

"That kind brother of mine is made of the right stuff. The way he handled the govern¬nor would make the average foreign diplomat look green in the game of diplomacy."

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Knox and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Knox, rode to the Waldorf-Astoria in a taxicab and all four boarded the train for the South.

After his marriage to Miss Bowler young Mr. Knox journeyed to Washington, but his stay was of short duration. He then joined his bride in Providence and went to work in an automobile agency. He was successful and late in March left for Detroit, Mich., where, it was said, he was to be employed in an automobile factory. To a friend, he said that he had a place with the Ford Automobile company and would establish an agency in Narragansett Pier, R. I.

At the time of his elopement he was a student at Mount Royal School at Providence, where he was preparing to enter college. He is in his nineteenth year, while his bride is twenty-one. Mr. Knox and Mrs. Bowler tried vainly in three states to obtain a marriage license before they finally succeeded in Burlington, Vt.

The Secretary of State Will Receive The Elop ing Son—All Will Be Well.

Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State and his son, P. C. Knox, Jr., who early in March eloped to Providence, Miss May Bowler, of Providence, R. I., whom he married in Burlington, Vt., on March 6 last, have become reconciled, and young Knox now states that his bride have gone to Washington, where they are assured of a parental blessing it is said. The young man went to New York from Detroit, Mich., and was joined by his bride at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It was a triumph of diplomacy. Reed Knox, elder son of the cabinet member and confidential clerk to his father, came from the national capital as a sort of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. He represented his father and mother, it is said, and had arranged to meet his younger brother here and discuss terms of peace.

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Wife of Young P. C. Knox Leaves Husband, Saying He Won't Work; Rejects Father-in-Law's Bounty

New York, Jan. 16,—Charity has wrecked the romance of Philander Chase Knox, Jr., son of ex-Secretary of State Knox, and his auburn haired wife, affectionately called "Tip," by the 22-year-old Mrs. Knox, she has fled the bounty of her distinguished father-in-law.

This is the second time the pair have drifted apart since they were married four years ago, when she was 15 and he was 22. They eloped from Providence, R. I., where as Miss May G. Boller she is said to have worked as a shop girl. A whirlwind search for a minister through three states was finally rewarded in Burlington, Vt. There they were married.

Knox senior did not take kindly to the match. He informed Philander, Jr., that it would be necessary for the young husband to support his wife. "Tip," affectionately called Philander, Jr., accepted the decree without protest, but it appears he was not a brilliant success. He was first an automobile salesman, then chicken raiser, and now after another series of flings at various other things.

"Tip" today left her husband for good, declared Mrs. Knox today. "The whole trouble is this: By the time our marriage my husband has been declaring he would go to work to support me. He never did. We were dependent on the generosity of his parents and it was horribly humiliating to me, I could not stand it any longer."

Young Wife Reported as Deserted

MRS. P. C. KNOX, JR.

P. C. Knox, Jr., has gone away on a long journey and it is reported that he has left his wife and will not return. She was a shopgirl when a boy, studied to become a doctor, then attended college. She was at first refused by the Mayo Clinic but afterward returned. They have never been satisfied with the marriage.
OLDEST VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

And His Record In the Service—He Lives in Missouri.

Henry Dorman of Liberal, Mo., aged 111 years, is the oldest living veteran of the civil war, writes Orin E. Harmon.

Your correspondent recently visited at his home, and much eft
not sit up,
not been an
even mem-
sole diet is
in faith-
Dorman, he
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HENRY DORMAN OF LIBERAL, MO.

[Oldest living veteran of the civil war, aged 111 years.]

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To the Editor of The Republican:

Your correspondent recently visited at the home of Henry Dorman, who is still living in Liberal, Mo., at the age of 113 years. He is the oldest man in the state of Missouri, and is the oldest living veteran of the civil war. It has been more than two years since the writer saw him, but this lapse of time has made very little change in his general appearance. He is in remarkably good health, and his vitality is wonderful. He is nursed by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Dorman. She has cared for him for more than 45 years. He sleeps most of the time during the day, but at night is somewhat restless. He rooses enough to eat two meals a day and his sole diet is crackers and milk. He has to be fed like a little child. He recognizes no one but Mrs. Dorman, and her very well. He is quite deaf and can respond only to

WHO IS THE OLDEST VETERAN?

Dr. W. E. Davis Believes That Capt.

Dormon of San Francisco, Aged 116

Has the Honor.

Dr. W. E. Davis of State street says that he has a reason to believe Orin E. Harmon of Liberal, Mo., who had a com-

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G. Fox &
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Brothers C.
Noy & Co. $107.80; the
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The Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, of San Francisco, who knows to have been living at a very recent time, is 116 years old, having been born in 1796. Capt Dimond is a native of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otis Denison announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, on March 6, 1910, to James Denison. The marriage was not made known to the family, until a few days ago, for fear of parental opposition. Mr. and Mrs. Denison expect to live in Boston, where Mr. Denison holds a position with an automobile agency.

HEIRESS AND CHAUF E UR E LLOPE

Bridge groom Formerly Worked in the Britton Garage Here.

It develops that Miss Elsie Cheney and Mrs. Richard H. Deane Cheney Denison of South Manchester are considering divorce. Habitual intemperance for the past year and insolvent condition of the family have made the marriage unhappy. The plaintiff asks to resume her maiden name. The marriage of Miss Cheney and Denison attracted considerable attention. They were married March 6, 1910. Denison was Miss Cheney's chauffeur and they were not married. Mrs. Cheney managed to conceal her eviction for her father's handsome chauffeur for several months. The family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harris, Mrs. E. Newton Loveland, Miss Mary J. Harris and Miss Emma L. Harris, all of Wethersfield, are five grandchildren and one great grandchild, Dorothy Harris, daughter of Karl Harris of San Jose, Calif. The announcement was made that Mrs. Harris has not a gray hair in her head. With the exception of her sight, her faculties are intact.

The home in which she lives was erected while Mr. Harris was principal of the South school in this city.

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The home in which she lives was erected while Mr. Harris was principal of the South school in this city.
Mrs. Mary D. Goddard of Freeport, Me., Gets 400 Postal Cards.

Freeport, Me., March 11.—Mrs. Mary Douglas Goddard celebrated her one hundredth birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jennie Douglas Cox, here yesterday. More than four hundred postal cards kept coming in from all over the country all day and relatives and neighbors called on Mrs. Goddard and viewed her large birthday cake, decorated with candles in the numerals 1810-1910.

"Aunt Mary," as Mrs. Goddard is called, is one of the few oldtime Quakers left in the state, and was at one time known for the speeches she made at the yearly meetings of the Friends in Portland, Me., or in Providence.

At the age of 20 she learned the tailor's trade, and for many years afterward the severely plain clothes she made for the Quaker in demand all over. She herself, however, fact that she cut loose from conventional garb and wore ribbons and even crisps.

Mrs. Goddard was the first to marry and to have a child. Since the death of her first husband, in 1870 she has been living with her nephews and nieces.

Mary Douglas Goddard celebrated her one hundredth birthday, Wednesday, Freeport, Me., March 11, 1910. Mrs. Goddard has been a member of the Friends for 76 years and has been a Quaker for 84 years. She is the last surviving member of the Goddard family, and the oldest living person in Freeport. She was born in 1810.

Field Homestead, Wednesday, March 11, 1910.

Whether or not dances of the kind are a popular fad, is for us to decide at the present time, but that does not prevent Maud Allan and the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

Famous Dancer Seen by Fashionable Audience at Parson's—The Musical Numbers.

At Parson's, Monday evening, before an audience of fair numbers and markedly fashionable quality, appeared Maud Allan, famous among dancers of modern style, which, reverting to the antique, expresses sentiment, mood and dramatic action in movement, gesture and song. She

Maude Allan Scores.

Famous Dancer Assisted by the Russian Symphony Orchestra at Court Square Theater.

Maud Allan, the much heralded classic dancer who appeared with the Russian Symphony Orchestra at Court Square Theater on Saturday afternoon, received a very warm reception at the hands of a fair sized audience—an audience prepared by classical combination of music and dancing developed to a degree beyond anything that has been accomplished by the increasing number of young women who are doing their share towards educating a naturally materialistic generation of theatergoers to an appreciation of the most elusive phases of aestheticism. For many people dances of the description offered by Miss Allan must always remain a taste to be acquired. Without a firm foundation of musical culture along with finely tuned sensibilities here must be an art, graceful even beautiful, but largely hidden behind closed doors.
A Longmeadow relative of John Nichols of Horseheads, N. Y., received word this week that Mr. and Mrs. Nichols celebrated their 63d wedding anniversary the 8th. Mr. Nichols is a descendant of the Colton and Coomes families, and was born and reared in Longmeadow, and he has often visited the scenes of his boyhood with much enjoyment. He went to Wisconsin in his young manhood, where he married Miss Abbie Carpenter. However, nearly all their married life has been spent in Horseheads, a suburb of Elmira, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have been blessed with a good, old-fashioned family of 12 children, nearly all of whom are living. Another remarkable circumstance connected with the family is the grandchildren and great-grand-children, there being five different families of great-grandchildren living. Mr. Nichols, who is 85, has been influential in his town and church affairs. Mrs. Nichols is two years his junior. A number of nieces, nephews and cousins of Mr. Nichols live in Springfield, Holyoke, Longmeadow and Thompsonville.

**REV. DR. J. W. COOPER TO RETURN TO STATE.**

**REAL SON OF REVOLUTION CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY.**

Father of Hugh H. Woodworth, of Gloversville, was present at Burgoyne's surrender. Hugh Hiram Woodworth, said to be the only real Son of the Revolution, now living in this state, was one hundred years old Monday. He carries his advanced age well, and yesterday expressed great pleasure on receiving the congratulations of his friends.

Mr. Woodworth's father, William H. Woodworth, was a sergeant in Captain Wells' company of the New York regiment, which was engaged in several battles, notably Bennington. He was at Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, in 1777.

Mr. Hugh Woodworth was formerly a woolen manufacturer at Seneca Falls, N. Y. He was born at the old home, in the town of Mayfield, Fulton county, and has resided there for some years past. Mr. Woodworth is a member of the Empire State society, Sons of the American Revolution.

A Centurian Register.

Bakersfield, Cal., March 16.—William Carroll Reed registered to vote yesterday on his one hundredth birthday. He was born in Vicksburg, Miss., March 16, 1819. He voted first for Andrew Jackson and has supported every democratic nominee since then. He was a veteran in the Mexican army, came here in 1855 and was under fire for years.

He signed his name yesterday without the aid of glasses and walks like a young man. He comes of a family of long lives, his mother having reached the age of 189. When asked what he attributed his great age to, he said: "To the fact that I drink nothing but the best whisky and smoke only the best to-

**FORMER NE WILL LIVE.**

Hartford and of Rev. Dr. Jam was for a quart of the South C New Britain, where he has served as secretary of the Association to future, and the fores to live. D ed just where he but will see the future, and wi summer. One son, Elisha, this city and his tion Council of Britain. Rev. I er his connection with the Missions Association from the active ship. He has but he took the step after mature consideration and will not reconsider. Dr. Cooper finds that the duties of the secretary are onerous, and he wants to be relieved. He is 87 years old, although few would realize he was more than 60. He naturally feels that he had reached the time in life where he should cease to be occupied with the busy cares which the work of the corresponding secretary of the great missionary society of the Congrega tional Church necessitates. He, as secretary, has directed the home missionary work of the church, the extension of which may be appreciated when it is realized that Hampton Institute and similar educational institutions are under the jurisdiction of the association and Dr. Cooper has the directing of the expenditure of $500,000 a year. When he resigned from the pastorate of the South Church, it was his intention to remain as secretary of the missionary asso-

**Marcell Cooper's Resignation.**

"The American Missionary" for April has an article highly complimentary to Rev. Dr. J. W. Cooper, former pastor of the South Church, who retires as senior correspondent of the American Missionary Association. Dr. Cooper was elected at the annual meeting of the association at Cleveland, O., in 1903. The paper states: "Dr. Cooper had been for many years a valued member of the executive committee of the association and at the time of his election was one of its vice-presidents. For nearly seven years now in his laborious and constant service he has amply justified the judgment and high expectations which led to his selection and call to his responsible position. Few realize or can know what it asks of those who hold it. To his administrative ability, his sagacity, wise and careful judgment, his unflagging fidelity to the principles of the association and to very form of its missionary work, with his deep personal sympathy towards all co-work-

**WILL LIVE.**

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**CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY.**

**FATHER OF HUGH H. WOODWORTH, OF GLOVERSVILLE, WAS PRESENT AT BURGOYNE'S SURRENDER.**

Mr. Hugh Woodworth was formerly a woolen manufacturer at Seneca Falls, N. Y. He was born at the old home, in the town of Mayfield, Fulton county, and has resided there for some years past. Mr. Woodworth is a member of the Empire State society, Sons of the American Revolution. A Centurian Register.

**BAKERSFIELD, CAL., MARCH 16.—WILLIAM CARROLL REED REGISTERED TO VOTE YESTERDAY ON HIS ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.**

He was born in Vicksburg, Miss., March 16, 1819. He voted first for Andrew Jackson and has supported every democratic nominee since then. He was a veteran in the Mexican army, came here in 1855 and was under fire for years.

He signed his name yesterday without the aid of glasses and walks like a young man. He comes of a family of long lives, his mother having reached the age of 189. When asked what he attributed his great age to, he said: "To the fact that I drink nothing but the best whisky and smoke only the best to-

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AUSTIN E. CHANDLER

Mr. Chandler was born in Granby, September 7, 1839, living there until he was 10 years of age. At that time his parents, John Henry and Pamela C. Chandler, moved to Chicopee, where he attended school until he was 19 years old. He then left school and went to work as an apprentice at the machinist's trade, following that he learned blacksmithing. It was there he met the young woman who later became his wife. He remained in Feeding Hills for three years, and then going to Feeding Hills to learn blacksmithing. It was there he met the young woman who later became his wife. He remained in Feeding Hills for three years, and at the end of that time married Miss Hedges, a daughter of Henry and Phoebe Hedges. On the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chandler went to New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, Ct., where they visited friends.

On returning the bride and groom went to South Hadley Falls to live. Mr. Chandler conducted a blacksmith and carriage-shop there for three years, at the end of which time he moved to East Longmeadow, where he went into business. They remained in East Longmeadow for only one year, and then Mr. Chandler accepted an opportunity to go into business with his brother in Windsor Locks. The brothers remained together for five years, and then the war broke out and the brother, Lowell M. Chandler, joined the Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. Mr. Chandler then came to Springfield and started a shop on Liberty street, which he finally sold to L. W. Pitch. The latter is still in business here.

Twenty years ago Mr. Chandler started in the real estate business, and remained in that line until he was obliged to retire two years ago, because of ill health.

The couple have two children, a son and a daughter. The former is a jeweller and lives in Gardner, and the latter married W. E. Hosmer and resides at 161 King street, this city. Mr. Hosmer is foreman in the experimental room of the United States armory.
Mrs. Hannah Hadaway Celebrates 101st Anniversary of Birth

March 21

Mrs. Hannah Hadaway, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Flower, in the village of West Rupert, Vt., observed her 101st birthday anniversary with an informal reception Tuesday afternoon. A large number of townspeople gathered to pay respects, and were personally welcomed by the aged woman. Mrs. Hadaway retains her physical vigor to a remarkable degree. She has been out of doors every day of the past winter.

Mrs. Hadaway is a native of West Rupert, Vt., the oldest of the nine children of David Amidon, who served in the Connecticut regiment in the Civil War. Two of her sisters, Misses William and Mary, aged 99 and 97, are residents of Granville.

She married Benjamin H. Granville in 1828, and has passed sixty years in that town and New York. Five of her nine children are still living, as are also thirteen grandchildren, twenty-two great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Two of her sons, Edward and Orson, served in the Civil War in the Vermont Cavalry. The youngest son, Frank, is the oldest of the family, and Mrs. Hadaway's twin sister, Mrs. Mary Dewey, is also a resident of Granville.

Mrs. Hadaway is a native of Waterbury, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Dewey was born in West Rupert, Vt., on March 20, 1806, and Mrs. Mary Dewey was born in West Rupert, Vt., on March 21, 1806. They received a few friends who congratulated the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arms, and the couple, after calling them forward and in front of the congregation, presented a bunch of sixty carnation pinks in honor of one hundredth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. George C. Arms was born in Duxbury, Vt., on March 2, 1827, and Mrs. Arms was born in September, 1829, and have been married for sixty years. They have been married for sixty years. They married in Westport, N. Y., the oldest of the nine children of David Amidon, who served in the Connecticut regiment in the Civil War.

Mr. Arms was born in Duxbury, Vt., on March 2, 1827, and was the son of Deacon Ira Arms of the Congregational Church of that town. Mr. Arms lived in Duxbury and carried on the marble business for nearly forty years. He was successful, and the spring of 1880 Mr. and Mrs. Arms moved to Waterbury.

Mr. Arms was born in September, 1828, and is the daughter of Howard Mitchell, of Cambridge, Mass. Four children have been born to the couple, as follows: Howard C. Arms, born in Waterbury, Vt., on March 2, 1842, and was the son of Deacon Ira Arms of the Congregational Church of that town.

Orson Hayward Of Waterbury

Centenarian, 19

Mrs. 100 Years Old Yesterday, 18

Orson Hayward, father of Frank G. Hayward, president of the Bristol Manufacturing Company of this town, celebrated yesterday in Waterbury the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. The couple, Mrs. Orson Hayward and her husband, Mr. G. Hayward, lived in the town for many years together. The couple, after calling them forward and in front of the congregation, presented a bunch of sixty carnation pinks in honor of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Arms received a few friends who congratulated the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arms, and the couple, after calling them forward and in front of the congregation, presented a bunch of sixty carnation pinks in honor of the occasion. He congratulated the couple on having reached the sixtieth milestone in their married life, and asked the audience to sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." As the couple stood in front of the pulpit with the audience singing the old hymn, it was a memorable scene. Then Rev. Mr. Stone asked the audience to come forward and each person shook the hand of Mr. and Mrs. Arms and extended their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arms were married at Moretown, Vt., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Atherton. There were thirty guests present, and when the ceremony sixty years ago is still alive. They are Mary L. Wells of Waterbury, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Dewey of Cambridge, Mass. Four children have been born to the couple, as follows: Howard C. Arms, born in Waterbury, Vt., on March 2, 1842, and was the son of Deacon Ira Arms of the Congregational Church of that town.

Orson W. Hayward of Waterbury completed 101 years of life on Saturday, and very properly his picture appears in the newspapers of that town, especially as his faculties are in very fair condition and he is able to extract some enjoyment from living. He has, like all the centenarians, a good appetite. He is known for "hearty, old-fashioned视察 of all kinds," drinks coffee, and both chews and smokes tobacco.

Bristol, March 20

Sixty years ago today Mr. and Mrs. George C. Arms were married and they celebrated the event in a quiet manner at their home on West street yesterday. As both Mr. and Mrs. Arms are well along in life and do not care for the usual excitement at

George C. Arms

Mrs. George C. Arms
The Gays and Their Kinred.

The Mansion and Manse.

Two Fine Old Houses of Suffield, Ct., and the People Who Lived in Them. [Written for The Sunday Republican by Mary Gay Robinson.]

The Gay mansion in Suffield was built in 1742. The Mansfield is in colonial style, was built in 1795 by Ebenezer King and bought by William Gay in 1811.

The Gay mansion has a frontage of 400 feet. A hall with no intruding stairs ex- cept to rear. There are four rooms below with lofty ceilings, five above, with a 2-story ell. The rooms are full of curious, well-preserved paneled furniture; even the kitchen has a thousand-legged table in use. A shape of a pagoda is in the room above and a witch's nose in the hear- ing. The doors are from the farm, and from the sheep raised on the farm.

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Dr. Gay's youngest brother, Rev. Bunker Gay of Harvard college, 1861, settled in Hinsdale, N. H. The name Bunker came into the family from an ancestor, George Bunker, who owned Bunker Hill. Rev. Bunker Gay was the ancestor of John Mills Biddick (Dartmouth college, 1848), of Springfield, and his sons, Frederick Halie Biddick (Yale college, 1881), Dr. Walter M. Biddick (Yale college, 1886, Harvard medical college, 1892), who died in 1893.

From Lusher Gay of Thompson, Ct., before mentioned, are descended Joseph Gay Eaton Larned (Yale college, 1889), Frederick Lewis Gay of Brookline, Mass., who compiled the Gay genealogy, and his brother, Dr. Warren Fisher Gay (Harvard college, 1890), of Boston; also the Moseleys of Moseley homestead, Westfield, Mass., David, Edward and Thomas B. Moseley, their nephew, John Cooley Robinson (Williams college, 1888), of Longmeadow, and Harold Philips Moseley (Williams college, 1888), of Westfield, Dr. Theodore Gay (Middlebury college, 1839), of Malone, N. Y., the father of William Wheeler Gay of New York.

Winchester Allan Gay, the artist, recently deceased, and his nephew, Walter Gay, the artist, are descendants of an uncle of Dr. Gay of Suffield, Richard Lewis Gay and his son, Arthur Parks Gay (Harvard college, 1888), of Boston, are descendants of Hezekiah Gay, a cousin of Dr. George Gay, who settled in Killingly, the family being descended from church, a distance of fully half a mile from her home. She has lived in Waltham about six years. A sister of Mrs. Budreau lived to the age of 104 years and Mrs. Budreau seems likely to surpass that age. Even at her advanced age, she is still exceedingly fond of candy.

Fourteen of Mrs. Brandon's Boys Fought in the Blue and Two

In the Gray.

Mountville, West Va., March 22.—Mrs. Sarah Brandon of this city, who is celebrating her 108th birthday today, holds the record as the mother of the largest number of civil war soldiers. No less than sixteen of her children to bring up. She is still as active as when a much younger woman, she is exceedingly fond of candy.

The family of the Declaration of Independence. She was born in Kingston, N. Y., and the last of a family of eight, the children of Josiah and Sarah Currier Greeley. She has lived in Malden for the past twenty-eight years. Her husband died at the beginning of the Civil War, leaving her with a large farm to bring up. She was equal to the task before her, and in addition joined with the townsmen in preparing supplies for the Northern troops. Her children now living are Charles B. of Waltham about six years. A sister of Mrs. Budreau lived to the age of 104 years and Mrs. Budreau seems likely to surpass that age. Even at her advanced age, she is still exceedingly fond of candy.

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News of the resignation of Superintendent Charles W. Page of the Danvers Insane Hospital in Danvers, Mass., is received with interest by physicians and a number of others in Hartford. Dr. Page is well known here, as he married a daughter of the late Erastus Collins, Miss Caroline Collins, and was for a time assistant superintendent of the Hartford Retreat for the Insane.

After serving at the retreat, Dr. Page accepted a position in the Danvers institution. Then he went to the State Hospital for the Insane at Middleton, where he went again to the Danvers hospital. He is about 50 or 60 years old.

It is stated in Boston papers that for a time there have been rumors of trouble in the management of the Danvers hospital. Colonel George R. Jewett of Salem has resigned as a trustee, and the resignation was accepted by Governor Draper Monday. Colonel Jewett was chairman of the board and his resignation indicates a complete change in the management of the Danvers institution. To fill the place of Colonel Jewett the governor will make his fourth appointment to the board within a year. When asked about the resignation, Governor Draper said he had nothing to say.

Samuel W. Hopkinson of Haverhill, who had been chairman of the Danvers trustees for nearly forty years, was not reappointed when his term expired, but ex-Councillor Seward W. Jones of Newton was appointed in his place. The vacancy caused by the death of Ada T. Brewer of Danvers, another of the trustees, was filled by the appointment of Annie M. Kilham of Beverly. The other member of the general court, who has been elected a member of the general court, will be by that fact and by law be forced to resign.

It is stated that for some months Governor Draper has been convinced that the Danvers Insane hospital has been suffering from dry rot and that the place of Beverly. The place of Solon Ban-...
Miss Dorothea Davenport Becomes Wife of William Truman Aldrich at Trinity Church This Noon

Trinity Church was resplendent in its Easter decorations for the wedding this noon of Miss Dorothea Davenport and William Truman Aldrich. On the communion table was a large cross of lilies and within the sanctuary was a thick bower of white lilacs, tall palms and bay trees. The choir rail was wreathed in southern smilax, and large clusters of lilies at the ends of the pews marked the pathway of the bride down the centre aisle.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of Beacon street, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin, made severely plain. Her veil of tulle was fastened with orange blossoms, and with her prayerbook she carried a few sprays of lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Elsie Aldrich, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor; and Miss Elizabeth Gray and Miss Eleanor Cotton as bridesmaids. They were all gowned in yellow chiffon and wore yellow.
Engagement of Vincent Club Member

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Pauline Webster, of the Vincent Club, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Webster, to Howard Whitney, of the club, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney, of New Haven. The couple were married by the Rev. Dr. John H. Van Rensselaer, of the Free Church, at his residence, No. 265 Temple St., in a ceremony which was not open to the public.

WHO HARRY WHITNEY IS.

The Mysterious Man Who May Have Cook's Records and His Adventurous Career.

It is no exaggeration to assert that just now the American people are waiting just as breathlessly to hear what Harry Whitney of New Haven has to say about the discovery of the North Pole as to the stories of either Cook or Peary. Whitney was, according to Cook's statement, the first white person to hear from the explorer's own lips the story of the discovery of the pole. He made the trip to the Arctic regions with Peary and left Peary somewhat mysteriously. According to a Copenhagen professor, Whitney was "treated like a day" by Peary's burly sailor who had taken possession of the house Cook left as a base of supplies.

It is said also that Whitney of a while boat made them to Peary for the commodore's equipment. A picture of him published in New York newspapers last week is a snapshot taken when he was standing in one of these boats.

Harry Whitney is a perfect specimen of the clubman sportsman. His father, the late Stephen Whitney, was much more and was famed in New York and New Haven clubs as a thoroughbred. He was a splendid type of the sport-loving gentleman and Harry has inherited to the full his father's qualities.

The family are not related to Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, although it has been repeatedly published that Stephen Whitney and Eli Whitney of this city, grandson of the inventor of the cotton gin, were brothers.

Harry Whitney is the older of the two sons of Stephen Whitney. His two sisters are older than he. They are Mrs. Charles Dickey of New York city and Mrs. William Blodgett of Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. His half-brother Stephen Whitney, is younger. Harry's mother and Stephen's mother were sisters and were the daughters of the late Bradish Johnson of New York city, and of Long Island. Mr. Johnson was a clubman and country gentleman of prominence and wealth and much of his property has been left to mother.

The family, it is said, have no connection with Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, although it has been published that Stephen Whitney and Eli Whitney of this city, grandson of the inventor of the cotton gin, were brothers. Harry Whitney is the older of the two sons of Stephen Whitney. His two sisters are older than he. They are Mrs. Charles Dickey of New York city and Mrs. William Blodgett of Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. His half-brother Stephen Whitney, is younger. Harry's mother and Stephen's mother were sisters and were the daughters of the late Bradish Johnson of New York city, and of Long Island. Mr. Johnson was a clubman and country gentleman of prominence and wealth and much of his property has been left to mother.

Their Pictures Taken While in Washington.

Students From the District and High Schools, Hartford, at Washington. They Visited the Capitol, Congressional Library, Treasury, War Department, White House, Corcoran Art Gallery and Mt. Vernon. Arrived on March 19th and Returned on the 24th.

Roosevelt from New Bedford July 5, President pose with 1908. He went to New Bedford some time before the party left. He had a couple of neat power boats built there.
HARRY WHITNEY GOES A-SEALING

New Haven Arctic Hunter and Sportman Sails From Newfoundland With Capt. Bartlett.

WINTER TRIP INTO ICY SEAS AROUND LABRADOR.

Has Taken Moving Picture Machine Along—Something About Taking of Fur Seals.

Special to The Times. 

Channel, Newfoundland, March 9.

Harry Whitney, of New Haven, the sportsman who wintered with the most northern Eskimo tribes that he might go hunting into the musk-ox country and then returned on board the steamer Roosevelt when Commodore Peary came back from his successful trip in quest of the pole, sailed from here to-day on a sealing trip with Captain Robert A. Bartlett. One of the novel features of the trip is that Mr. Whitney carried with him a moving picture apparatus, with which he expects to get photographs of scenes connected with seal fishing. As far as known no one has ever undertaken this feat and the pictures if successful will be uniquely interesting.

Captain Bartlett, who was in charge of the Roosevelt, has managed many successful sealing trips to the north. The party sailed on the sealer Neptune with a crew of 384 men, and, as usual on these trips, do not expect to leave the ship until its return.

His Third Arctic Trip.

This is the third north Mr. Whitney has made with Captain Bartlett. His first voyage was made with Commodore Peary aboard, and two years ago Mr. Whitney and Paul Raine spent the summer on a hunting trip, which included a stop at Etah. On their return late in August they brought back with them many live specimens of Arctic animals that were added to the Zoo at the Bronx park, New York.
Youngest Daughter of Late Marcus Daly to be Bride of Anton Sigray.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Daly, the youngest daughter of the late Marcus Daly, of Montana and New York, and Mrs. Daly, to Count Anton Sigray, the present head of an old Hungarian family of that name.

Count Sigray will arrive at New York on February 24, accompanied by the Marquis of Pallavicino, who will be his best man. The wedding will take place on March 29. As the Count is a Catholic and as Miss Daly is a Protestant and will make no change in her religion, the ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride’s mother, 725 Fifth avenue.

Count Sigray is a magnate of Hungary and a hereditary member of the upper house. Both of his are dead, his father having died years ago. He has two older one being the Marquis San V. who married an Italian and Rome, and the other, the I Scoll, who lives in Hungary. The Sigray family is one of the richest in Hungary, and holds many important positions. The Count himself is landlord, and his fortune equal to that of Miss Daly, one of the richest heiresses in the country. He is the possess of beautiful country estate on the Raab.

At the wedding of Count Sz and Miss Gladys Vanderbil years ago Count Sigray acted as best man, and it was there that Miss Daly.

Miss Harriet Daly made her two or three years ago. She is the youngest of three daughters of the late Marcus Daly and Mrs. Daly, whom she lives. Her two elder s are Mrs. H. Carroll Bros. Baltimore and Mrs. James V. Ward, wife of Judge Gerard city.

Miss Daly is a handsome girl and a musician. Since her hands she has appeared with success at various tableaux arranged for the benefit of the city, and has been much admired.

NORTHAMPTON

Bradford-Gabb Wedding.

Miss Ethel May Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bradford, Thomas Arthur Gabb of Hartford, were married last evening at 7 o’clock at the home of the bride on Grant avenue, Rev. Dr. H. B. Rose, pastor of the First church. The ceremony was performed in a hower of purple violets and decorations of the dining-room was made with flowers and carnations. The bride and groom were unattended, but Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrison were ushers. The wedding march of “Lobengula” was played for the procession by Miss Carolyn Chisholm, accompanied on the violin by Miss Helen Bradford. The “Molly of Denbigh” was played during the ceremony and the Mendelssohn wedding march for the reception. The single-ring service was used. The bride’s gown was white satin trimmed with pearl and lace, with train and veil, caught with forget-me-not. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception, for which Boyden catered. Guests were present from Bloomfield, Ct., Hartford, Ct., West Springfield, Springfield, Ill, and Hackensack. There were many beautiful wedding gifts, including a Mort’s chair from the employees in McCumber’s store, and silverware from the First church Sunday school. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gabb will live at 60 Evergreen avenue, Hartford, and will be at home after May 15.

Quinn and Lanman Buildings

An important sale of real estate on Main street has just been made through the agency of Robert C. Price when the buildings, Nos. 697 to 713 both inclusive, have been sold by the Quinn and Lanman estates to John M.
The property has an interesting history as being the center of the earliest Hartford and the site of one of its early schoolhouses. The old deeds are exceedingly interesting as showing the manner in which the early inhabitants used the property. The school house was located on the land by virtue of a license, and the town was zealous in the maintenance of its own title to all this land until in the early part of the 19th century. From 1680, date of the Indian deed, for a period of 135 years, the land was held by the town and the early records are full of licenses for the pasturing of cattle and similar primitive uses.

In 1793 the town of Hartford conveyed to Charles Hopkins 'a tract of land beginning at the corner of said Hopkins's brick store and running back into the cemetery fifty feet.' This is the rear part of the Lanman property. Years later, when a controversy arose as to the division line between the Lanman property and the cemetery, the location of this old brick store became a matter of vital importance and diligent inquiry was made among the older residents to establish this location. A suit was started between the city and the Lanman heirs. It was tried before Judge Gager in the superior court and the hearing developed into a session of historical research and was largely attended by those interested in the early history of Hartford.

PHILADELPHIA COUPLE MARRIED IN ST. LUKE’S.

Middletown, April 1.—A wedding that might properly be termed an orderly elopement, occurred in this city, Thursday noon, when Attorney William Moreland Lansdale and Miss Elizabeth Cox Binney, both of Philadelphia, were married. Mrs. Rebecca Gilmore, Camden's Oldest Resident, Observes Centennial of Her Birth.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Mrs. Rebecca Gilmore, Camden's oldest resident, yesterday celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. The celebration dinner, partaken of by only the immediate members of the family, was prepared by Mrs. Gilmore's 80-year-old daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Warner, who was assisted by the youngest daughter, Mrs. Mary Anderson, who says she is only 65 years old.

Although Mrs. Gilmore has been bedfast for 16 years, she is in possession of her faculties to a marked degree, and conversed with the Rev. John W. Lyell, who conveyed greetings from the First Baptist church, of which she has been a member since 1859, thirteen years after she was baptized in the Delaware river.

In 1859, thirteen years after she was baptized in the Delaware river.

REY. B. F. GILMAN ACCEPTS SOUTH PARK INVITATION.

Methodist Preacher of Torrington Will Succeed the Rev. Dr. Elmer.

he official board of the South Park Methodist church at Torrington, pastor of the church, has invited him to be its next pastor. The board, while in session, invited him to give a larger prospect and his blessing may enter into the further business.

B. F. GILMAN was born in Woodbury, Conn., in 1859, son of the Rev. B. A. Gilman, who died four years ago. He was educated at Hartford, Conn., the location of this old brick store became a matter of vital importance and diligent inquiry was made among the older residents to establish this location. A suit was started between the city and the Lanman heirs. It was tried before Judge Gager in the superior court and the hearing developed into a session of historical research and was largely attended by those interested in the early history of Hartford.

The following from the Torrington Register tells of Mr. Gilman's work in this town:

At the meeting of the official board of the First Baptist church in Torrington, the Rev. B. F. Gilman, pastor of the church, was invited to accept the invitation which he received last week. He has received appointments as follows: New York East conference the same year the Putnam Fire Insurance Company conveyed its interest to the Wood Sewing Machine Company and on April 16, 1872, the Wood Sewing Machine Company acquired the other half interest by warranty deed from Alfred E. Ely. This property stood in the name of the Wood Sewing Machine Company until December 2, 1886, when it was conveyed to Patrick H. Quinn, whose heirs are now selling the property.

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EDWARD L. SMITH
Democratic Candidate for Mayor

Read his "Announcement of Principles" on Page Five.
Mayor Edward L. Smith yesterday appointed William Waldo Hyde corporation counsel to succeed Francis H. Parker, for two years from May 1, and the appointment will be submitted to the board of aldermen for confirmation on Monday evening. Mr. Hyde will accept the place. He has long been one of the leading lawyers of his state and has had much experience in municipal affairs, having been mayor of Hartford and having been also connected with a number of city departments.

William Waldo Hyde was born March 25, 1854, in Tolland, the son of Alvan P. and Frances (Waldo) Hyde. His father, a prominent democrat and an eminent lawyer, moved to this city nearly fifty years ago, and was a member of the law firm of Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde, his associates being Judge Loren P. Waldo and Richard D. Hubbard, afterwards governor of Connecticut. The son was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1872 and from Yale University in 1874. He then attended the law school of Boston University, from which he received the degree of LL. B. He also studied in the office of Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde and was admitted to the bar in 1878. He afterwards became a member of the firm of Hubbard, Hyde & Gross, which was succeeded by Hyde, Gross & Hyde, the present firm being known as Gross, Hyde & Shipman.

Mr. Hyde was a member of the school board from 1885 to 1891, and was acting school visitor. He was twice a candidate for mayor, and held the office from 1892 to 1894. He was a member of the board of street departments. He is also one of the most universally and deservedly popular citizens of Hartford. It is a waste of space to tell a Hartford audience of his career and standing in the community or in the state. He stands as, for as good as there is and his appointment assures that this important office will be well filled during the Smith administration. The new mayor deserves the thanks of the city.
OLD BOOK HOUSE
CHANGES HANDS.
LEVERETT BELKNAP RETIRES AFTER 46 YEARS.
George F. Warfield To Continue

The Business
A STORE WITH A HISTORY—ITS
OWNERS AND PATRONS.

APRIL 1, 1910.

Once more Hartford's oldest book
store changes ownership, passing from
that of Belknap & Warfield to
that of George F. Warfield.
Leverett Belknap retiring from
the business after a career
approaching the half-century mark,
as "boy," clerk, bookkeeper, junior
partner and senior partner.
The change goes into effect today, Mr.
Belknap's connection with the house
ceasing yesterday. The store
has been closed for inventories
and will open tomorrow. Mr. Belknap
of his forty-six years in the
business is still on the sunny side
of chloroform age and, while
that after all these years of
business cares, he will no
longer be active, as he has plans
that will occupy his attention.

Mr. Belknap was born in
September 29, 1851, the
Leverett Belknap. He attended
the old Stone School, the predes-
inates of the Brown School, then
principalship of F. F. Barr
on March 4, 1864, before he
was six years old, he entered the
Brown & Gross, then doing
at the corner of Main and
Streets, and he recalls that
time came to move to the
location, the moving was
by horseless vehicle, most of it
of the firm being carried on
hunting in wheelbarrows. Mr.
Belknap entered the firm
after the death of Mr. Brown in 1886
and after the death of Mr. Gross in 1891 he
became the senior partner and the
firm name was changed to Belknap &
Warfield.

Mr. Belknap was clerk of the Pearl
Street Church for twenty-one years
from 1877 to 1898, retiring at his own
request about the time of the removal
to the west part of the city, where its
successor, the Farmington Avenue
Congregational Church, now is. He is
now again clerk of the church, suc-
ceding the late E. N. Allen, thus be-
ing clerk at the time of the resigna-
tion of Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love,
and also of his predecessor, Rev. Dr.
William L. Gage. Mr. Belknap, who
is a deacon of the church, joined
the Pearl Street Church in 1872. He
has been tennant superintendent of
the Sunday school and was its secretary
and treasurer four years, making a
service of more than a quarter of a
century to it. Mr. Belknap was
of the city and Sunday school.
He has been a member of the
Connecticut Society, Sons
of the American Revolution, since its
formation in 1899 and has been on
the board of managers for a number of years. His great-grandfather, Fran-
cis Belknap of Ellington, answered
in the siege of Boston. The records
show that he enlisted seven times.
Mr. Belknap is a member of the Con-
necticut Historical Society and is on
its committee of publication. He
has long been a collector of autographs and his list contains the hand-
writing of many of the makers
of American history of the later days.
One of the prized parts of the collec-
tion is a complete list of autographs
of President, cabinet and governors of
states and territories in the centennial
year, 1876. He married, August 10,
1876, Miss Margaret Swan, daughter
of Henry Swan of this city. They have
two sons.

George F. Warfield, who has been
connected with the house nearly a
quarter of a century as bookkeeper,
clerk, junior partner and now the
head of the firm, was born in
Pulmer, Mass., but the family moved
to Great Barrington during his
childhood. He came to Hartford in
1854 and became bookkeeper for
Brown & Gross. Three years later he
entered the office of the Connecticut
Mutual Life Insurance Company, re-
mainin in the business until
this year.

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The Belknap's connection with
the society for Savings and, with Mr.
Brown, bought the business, which
was continued three years by this firm
of Packard & Brown. Then Mr. Pack-
ard retired and E. W. Parsons became
a member of the firm, which was
known as Brown & Parsons. The State
street location of the store was re-
tained several years and in 1844 Brown
& Parsons bought the business of John
Puline, the successor of Daniel Burgess
and Spanelling & Storrs, who had kept
a bookstore on Main street at a loca-
tion now covered by the Hills block.
Brown & Parsons moved into the store
they had bought, remaining there un-
til April 1, 1846, when they crossed
the street and began business at the
corner of Main and Asylum streets
where the City Bank now is.

Mr. Parsons retired in January, 1852,
and Mr. Brown conducted the business
six years, when William F. Gross became
his partner, under the firm name
of Brown & Gross. They moved in
1859 to the present store at Nos. 77
and 79 Asylum street. Mr. Brown died
February 13, 1880, and on April 1
of the same year Leverett Belknap
was admitted to the firm. He was E.
Hutchinson brother of Councilman
Clair S. Hutchinson, becoming a mem-
ber exactly eight years later. Mr.
Hutchinson died the following August.
and in April, 1830, George P. Warren became a partner in the house. Mr. Gross died March 17, 1891, and in May of that year Belknap & Warfield succeeded to the business of the house. Mr. Belknap and Mr. Warfield bought the interest of Mr. Gross's estate.

The store, once a corner bookstore, has been a resort for the literary people of Hartford as was the Old Corner Bookstore for literary Boston. Here, in days gone by, the best types of the intellectual life of this city gathered to exchange ideas and to browse among the books. The "big three" among Hartford's clergy—Rev. Nathaniel J. Burton, Rev. Dr. Dwight P. Parker and Rev. Joseph H. Twichell—frequently met at this store. Harriet Beecher Stowe was a patron and Lydia Huntley Sigourney's verse was published by the house. Charles Dudley Warner and Samuel L. Clemens were among the store's customers and frequenters and one who recalls the visits of the latter remembers well his regulation instructions to a clerk, when he had picked out a book—"instructions given in his fits to me, to be careful to read the Eliot Indian Bible; Horace Bushnell, the eminent divinity; Charles J. Goodly, state librarian; Julius P. Smith, the authoress, and Rose Terry Cooke of Winsted, whose poetry found many friends. Will Gillette, when a student in the high school, was at the bookstore "by the hour," as his visits are described. All whose tastes were literary learned to know the old bookstore and to find their way to it when playing in Hartford. Since the days of Nor- dice, Francis Wilson and Ellen Terry are among those who are remembered as having visited the store. Richard Mansfield, who had a reputation for irascibility, did not show his temper when buying books. He knew what he wanted and when he got it he paid for it and ordered it sent to his car, using no words in the transaction.

Flavius A. Brown, who was sole owner or part owner of the building nearly half a century, was a native of Hebron. He became one of the best known men of his time in Hartford, where he was city and town treasurer for more than a score of years, holding both places from the fifties until his death in 1859. He was also an officer of a number of institutions and associations, including the Hartford Hospital, and was long chairman of the First School District. He also served on the board of school visitors, and graduates of the Hartford Public High School of thirty years ago have his penmanship on their diplomas. His life, the teaching of penmanship was his specialty and he taught writing in the district which afterwards gave his name to his school. Mr. Brown was a Democrat in politics, but he was as popular in his day as his successors, Charles C. Strong and Charles H. Slocum. In their roles as errand boy for the firm. Mr. Slocum found him a most considerate employer, and he recalls him as one who always wanted the good side of people. "If you hear a bad thing about a man," he said to his clerk one day, "never repeat it, but if you hear a good thing, repeat it as often as you like." Upon Mr. Brown's death March 17, 1891, an in

William H. Gross.

Mr. Parsons, who was a member of the firm of Brown & Parsons from 1838 to 1852, was prominently known in this city and held public office a number of years. A bright particular star who was once connected with the store as bookkeeper, is Dwight W. Tryon, a native of this city and an artist of note. While employed at the bookstore he drew and painted and until recently, when the man behind the whitewash brush removed the evidence, some of his em- ploy work could be seen in the basement of the present store.

Mr. Belknap recalls that when he went to work for Brown & Gross in 1844 the other employees were Joseph Chapin, who died in the West, and Fred S. Clark, now in the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in New Haven. Richard O. Phelps, the Hartford organist, was Mr. Belknap's predecessor as errand boy for the firm. E. E. Clark, the marksmen, once worked there, as did Fred W. Arnold, now in the ice business. C. T. Millard, who sold ice from 1864 to 1900.
It buys wool largely from foreign sources, and as both members of the firm have traveled extensively, their interests in many of the large woolen industries are known to almost every large owner of sheep in the country.

The history of the firm dates back to May 21, 1822, when John F. Judd, father of H. C. Judd, commenced business with John A. Taintor at 2 State street. Six years later, May 1, 1828, Mr. Judd went into business for himself, and in June he formed a partnership with Henry C. Judd, under the name of J. F. Judd & Co. In 1869, J. F. Judd retired, and C. Judd formed a co-partnership with J. F. Bidwell, under the name of C. Judd & E. H. Owen.

In 1889, J. F. Judd retired, and C. Judd formed a co-partnership with J. F. Bidwell. In 1905, H. C. Judd and C. Judd formed a co-partnership with J. F. Bidwell and C. Judd, under the name of H. C. Judd & Co. The firm moved to the Judd & Root Building, at the corner of Elm and Amory streets, in the second floor of the block now occupied by Hollander's. For a number of years about this time the firm leased the old skating rink on Elm street, afterwards used for an arm roller skating rink.


At the time J. F. Judd & Co. were in business, Hartford was quite a woolen and woollen center, and a number of woolen firms were located on State street, among them the following: Hillyer & Bunce, composed of Drayton Hillyer and Jonathan B. Bunce; E. N. Kellogg & Co., the partner being Austin Dunham; Ives, Hooker & Co., which consisted of Lawson Ives, B. E. Hooker (father of the present mayor and Thomas Ives). Later, B. E. Hooker was made president of the Broad Brook Company and retired from the firm, the firm being continued at the time.

Edwin Y. Judd.

The Judd & Root Building.
Miss Katherine Dillon Becomes Bride of Bertram Ward

Bertram H. Ward of this city, formerly of Boston, and Miss Katherine Dillon, daughter of Policeman Edward F. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon of No. 39 Babcock street, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. Edward M. Hayes. The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Tanner, daughter of Dr. J. E. Tanner, and the best man was Richard Dillon, a brother of the bride. The bridegroom was Miss Katherine Blackman, with Irish crocheted lace trims, and a large white picture hat, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bride was dressed in a gown of white silk, with gold trimmings, and a black picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bride's gift to her attendant was a ring, and the bridegroom's to his best man a scarf pin.

Clarke-Alvord

Winsted, April 6.—Norman Russell Clarke and Miss Florence E. Alvord were married yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Alvord of 75 Walnut street and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Clarke of Hartford and is connected with the Pope Manufacturing Company of that city.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the church, which was handsomely decorated in green and white. Organist W. H. Way played the wedding music. The usher was W. H. Way, a cousin of the bride; Stanley Hunt of New York, Harold Rood and Harold Tuller of Hartford. The flower girl was little Marion Alvord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Alvord of New Rochelle, N. Y., a niece of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Beecher of New Haven. The best man was Robert W. Whiting of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Everard W. Snow, the bride being given away by her father.

A reception to relatives and immediate friends of the bride's and bridegroom's families followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvord on Walnut street, a wedding breakfast being served. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 79 Washington street, Hartford, where they will be "at home" to their friends after June 1.

Greening-Bruce

Miss Edith S. Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Bruce of No. 349 Sigourney street, and Richard Greening were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the bride's home by Rev. John M. Smith of St. Andrew's Church. The best man was Bernard Culver and the matron of honor was Mrs. John Carleton Leomis. The ceremony was performed in front of a bank of palms, ferns, spires, Easter lilies and asparagus. The bride wore a gown of orange-silk and lace and veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The matron of honor wore her dress of white satin and carried American Beauty roses. Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held, at which about 200 guests were present. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Greening will live at No. 57 Evergreen avenue. They will be at home after August 1.

Middletown, April 8.—Miss Edith D. Calef, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Francis Calef, practically left a bed of illness to-day to become the bride of Attorney Henry E. Ackerson of Keyport, N. J. Miss Calef had been ill with grip for nearly a week, but as the invitations for the wedding had been issued it was thought better not to try to change the arrangements and the preparations went on much the same as they would have had Miss Calef been able to be about the house to superintend them. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hazen, pastor of the First church, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the party stood under a shower of flowers, flanked with palms. The house decorations were elaborate. The bride was attired in a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony at which there were many wedding guests present. The presents were numerous and included many costly articles. The bride is a graduate of Smith college and the groom is a practicing lawyer in Keyport.

Windsor, April 6.—A quiet wedding took place Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Green, when their daughter, Mabel Ruth, became the bride of Ralph Richard Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Seymour of Hartford. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cushman Green. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. R. L. Beene, accompanied by Miss Camille Estelle Greene with the violin. Miss Irene Calef was rendered during the ceremony. The Rev. George R. Caine, pastor of the Windsor Methodist church, which the bride attends, performed the Episcopal double ring ceremony. The bride's dress was made of white muslin, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Greenland wore a dress of white satin trimmed with Duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Only the very immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. The rooms were prettily decorated with carnations and laurel. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will reside on Windsor Heights, and will be "at home" to their many friends after June 1.

BORN 1896

At Windsor Heights, Ct., 2006, a son, Ralph Green Seymour, was born to Mr. and Mrs. ]. Green, formerly of Wards, and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Seymour of Enfield.

Mother Golden Wedding

There is interest in Connecticu! in the golden wedding last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Mather, who were married at the Du Pont house, 16 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York city, are the parents of the late Andrew Mills, who founded the Du Pont company. Mr. Mather is the oldest son of the late Geo. Mather of Dunedin, Fl., who celebrated his golden wedding in 1897, and his mother being present, then at her 89th year. Mr. Mather is the grandson of the fourth generation of Rev. Moses Mather, first pastor of the Darien church from 1741 until his death in 1800, a period of 59 years. On the exterior wall of the Darien church is a tablet bearing the following inscription:

On Sunday, July 23, 1731, while engaged in the business of a farmer, the Rev. Moses Mather, the first pastor of the Darien church, died of a violent apoplexy. In death he attained the age of 76 years of age.
HARTFORD BANK
BUYS FARMERS'.

STOCKHOLDERS OF LATTER
VOTE TO SELL OUT.

Offer Of $125 A Share Accepted
And Transfer Of Assets Made.

FARMERS & MECHANICS' CLERKS
ARE CARED FOR.

PASSING OF THE LIVERY STABLE

Boardman's Old-Time Institution to
Close—Four Decades Ago.

The automobile is crowding out the
livery turnouts. This is especially
shown in the passing of the Board-
man livery stable. This livery is
a well-known institution, dating back
to the Hartford of an older day, an
institution which the inhabitants of a
quarter and a third of a century ago
regarded as leading in its line and
which preserved its reputation down
to the present. For year after year
the stable provided hacks and car-
rriages for families of all kinds in the
city. At most of the fashionable mar-
rriages for a long period the livery was
represented. "Boardman's" was a
household word throughout all Hart-
ford. The livery also made a specialty
of providing carriages for private and
public use. When General Grant
came to this city it was Boardman's
stable which furnished the vehicles in
use on that gala occasion.

It was in January, 1869, that the
founder, the late Major Chauncey C.
Boardman, started in the feed and
livery business. The genesis of the
business was on State street, where
the founder had purchased a one-half
interest in the establishment of George
Goyt. In a short time Mr. Boardman
bought out the remaining half and
conducted the business with the vigor
of a young man who had joined to a
natural fondness for his line a strong
determination to win and achieve suc-
cess in the battle of life.

In 1873 Mr. Boardman sold out and
located on Main street north of Char-
ter Oak avenue, where his business
was the largest and best of its kind in
the city. In the livery business he
continued till within a few months of
his death, which occurred April 21.
1905, or nearly forty-six years, longer
than any other liveryman in the city.
He had earned a reputation for abil-
ity to supply handsome equipment and
reliable teams. The stable has been
for many years a headquarters for the
hire of fashionable carriages for gov-
ernors and city officials, for parades,
weddings, drives and all kinds of
social functions.

For many years the livery provided
the line of carriages used at the gov-
ernor's inaugural procession, and the
carriages in use at the annual en-
campment at Niantic. At the time of
General Grant's visit referred to it
provided the four handsome blacks
which drew the carriage, and a beau-
tiful carriage it was.

The corporation which carries on
the business was formed January 1,
1904, and Major Boardman was presi-
dent of it. W. P. Landon was secured
as manager and has been in charge
since that time.

Mr. Boardman was elected major
of the First Company Governor's
Horse Guard in 1859 and continued at
the head of that organization till 1873.
He remained on the staff till 1891.
H. J. Thompson, who is interested in
the Boardman Livery Stable, Incor-
porated, which is the company operat-
ing the plant, says that the decision
to sell was arrived at largely in con-
sequence of the increasing use of the
automobile. The real estate will be
for rent after May 1.

The famous livery stable at Nos
366 and 368 Main street will be sold
at auction with all its furnishings and
the contents of all kinds, the sale
opening on the morning of next Thurs-
day at 10 o'clock and continuing at 10
o'clock on the following morning till
all the articles offered are disposed of.
William Crane will act as auctioner.
Hartford Man Married in Plainfield, April 7—Other Nuptials, April 9, 1910.

Francis Watson Cole of this city and Miss Grace Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Talmadge Kaufman of Plainfield, N. J., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. E. Zehle of the Second Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, the ceremony taking place in the residence of the bride's parents, Richard Cole, a brother of the best man and Miss the bridesmaid. They will live in Hartford until attorney home after street.

Edward A. Kaufman of Plainfield, the ceremony taking place in the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Talmadge Kaufman of Plainfield, N. J., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. E. Zehle of the Second Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, the ceremony taking place in the residence of the bride's parents, Richard Cole, a brother of the best man and Miss the bridesmaid. They will live in Hartford until attorney home after street.

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A JORIE GOULD WED A. J. DREXEL, JR.


AT HER PARENTS’ NEW HOME.

New York, January 19.—The engagement of the season, one most interesting abroad as well as in New York and Philadelphia, is that announced last night by George Jay Gould of his eldest daughter, Miss Marjorie Gould, to Anthony J. Drexel.

The dance was preceded by dinners.

MRS. MOORE’S 100TH BIRTHDAY

Was Full of Many Delightful Surprises.

Mrs. Laura Griggs Moore, who passed her 100th birthday Wednesday, enjoyed visits from relatives and friends throughout the day, and received many tokens of remembrance. She greeted her visitors with her customary hearty cordiality, and seemed to think that they had done her great honor in coming. Mrs. Moore rose as usual about 5 o’clock Wednesday morning after a good night’s rest and was well and happy throughout the day, retiring between 6 and 7. She was delighted with the choice flowers which came from various places, and they included beautiful hot-house roses from Boston, cut, besides violets, carnations and pens. Greetings were reece in California, New Mexico, New York, New Hamp and Rhode Island, as well as, many of the messe cards, of which there are. One of these was from Elder Amasa M. Sprin, who is 86 years, remarked that her school little younger than his own, but always went to the class. She was espec a letter from Lieut. Olin J. Mexico and wondered her birthday. Among others were a beautiful knitted shawl including “Stage Coach” which covers a photograph of Stafford village was in 1850, a plant and a large birth the figures 1810-1910, and 100 bright Lincoln pennies.

With her customary others instead of for her could not understand why she remembered, remarked, than she deserved. The relations also over the markable a development communication among th at her long life has be benefits she has been spar electric road brought her to within a mile of her de rier on the free delivery down with mail for her. The suprize of the day was her picture in The Repub found difficult to underst warmth of her friends pher. Herbert Throshe Sprin, who took Mrs M her 100th birthday as h important, and also family group with her as. All who visited Mr birthday felt the upliftin life not only long, but well longevity is characterist Griggs and Moore familia Mrs Moore, the evidences of the strength, of eq and self-possession, of a freedom from all unwarranted the favorable condition and beneficent to relatives who visited Wednesday were Mr and Mrs Moore and Charles and M of Stafford Springs. Em of Shirley, N. Y., Mrs M maen Plain, Mr and Mrs N. F of Waler, Mr and Mrs Milton Palmer, Mr and Mrs Nelsen, Mr and Mrs Milo S. B. of Brimfield, Mr and Mrs Roscoe H. Nevel of Three Mrs and Mrs Davis of Drexel.

Marjorie Gould and Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.

Married Yesterday

Daughter of George Gould and Son of Anthony Drexel

Ch tar tale and singing as they went, and this was also a feature of the second supper served in the later hours.
MARJORIE GOULD GETS LICENSE TO WED.

New York, April 8.—Both wreathed in smiles, Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of George J. Gould, and Anthony Drexel, Jnr., to whom she is to be married on April 19, obtained a marriage license at the City Hall today. In the application Mr. Drexel's age was set down as 21 and Miss Gould's as 19.

FIFTH AVENUE HOUSE FOR MARJORIE GOULD.

Father to Spend $500,000 on Wedding Gift.

New York, April 8.—According to friends of the family, a house in upper Fifth avenue will be the gift of George J. Gould to his daughter, Marjorie, when she is married to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., on April 19. The property, which is on the avenue between Eighty-second and Eighty-third streets, was purchased by Mr. Gould today at a price said to have been between $350,000 and $400,000. With the furnishings, which it is said Mr. Gould intends to install, the gift will represent an outlay of $500,000.

GOULD-DREXEL WEDDING.

In the midst of a pouring rain which had not prevented a surging mass of curious sightseers from almost blocking the progress of the wedding party, Nothing was wanting to make the church decorations the most beautiful ever seen in the city where elaborate weddings are customary, and the choicest flowers were displayed in the most effective fashion. Pink, the bride's favorite color, was seen in thousands of baskets, roses and branches of apple blossoms brought from the South, for this happy event. White lilies and calla lilies were also used in profusion.

With the first notes of “The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden,” twenty-four choir boys came from the left of the chancel, just behind them were Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey accompanied by Rev. Leighton S. Parks, D. D., and Rev. Ernest Matthews of Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Drexel was attended by his brother, Armstrong Drexel. The procession up the main aisle was led by the singers, New York City, for the wedding day.

The ceremony which united these distinguished families took place in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York city, at 4 P. M., in the midst of a pouring rain which, however, did not prevent a surging mass of curious sightseers from almost blocking the progress of the wedding party.

New York, Feb. 6.—Anthony J. Gould, who married Miss Marjorie Gould, went to work today. He got a job as messenger with a stock exchange firm and began his duties at 8 o'clock this morning. With an idea to learning the business A to Z, he determined to start at the lowest rung of the ladder.

Young Drexel Gets Job As Messenger For Stock Firm.

It was a job that arrived just as Mr. Drexel was busy on his way home this morning. When he appeared at the door the family was surprised to see the stranger. He was a messenger boy and had been sent to deliver a message.

Mr. Drexel was delighted to see the young man and offered him a job as messenger with his firm. The boy was overjoyed and accepted the offer.

The stock exchange firm was delighted to have such a young and capable messenger. Mr. Drexel was proud of his son and felt that he would make a great success in the business.

The wedding was a grand event in the city, and many people attended. The bride and groom were seen walking down the aisle, hand in hand, looking very happy.

After the ceremony, the couple went to the Gould mansion in Fifth avenue, where they were met by their friends and family. The house was decorated with flowers and streamers, and the guests were served a delicious meal.

The bride wore a beautiful wedding dress, designed by a famous dressmaker. The dress was of the latest fashion and was made of the finest materials.

The groom wore a suit made by a renowned tailor. The suit was tailored to fit perfectly and was a striking shade of gray.

The wedding was a joyous event and was an example of the beauty and elegance of life in New York City.
Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jn., was, previous to her marriage in April, 1910, Miss Marjorie Gould, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. The Drexels have two children, Edith Kingdom Drexel and Anthony J. Drexel, the latter being the fourth of that name. This picture of Mrs. Drexel was taken a few days ago at her home in New York.
A partial list of the wedding gift given by the residence at No. 1015 Fifth Avenue, transferred to his daughter several days ago, he gave today a beautiful gilded box and also a tea set. Miss Helen Gould was a set of beautiful china. Mrs. Van Renselaer sent several antique pieces and also a ring set with diamonds and emeralds and diamonds. The brothers and sisters of the bride gave her a beautiful gold brooch. The gift of Edwin Gould was a pearl collar. Frank Gould brought back from Europe for the delivery of the large trunk floral piece, also sent a handsome brooch. A black pearl ring came to the mansion as the wedding gift of the Duchess de Talleyrand. Mrs. Kingdon's gift was a pearl and diamond brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, parents of the bridegroom, sent two large chests of silver and also a tea set. John Drexel sent eight fine silver pieces and Mr. and Mrs. George Drexel gave four silver pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Van Renselaer sent several antique silver pieces. The gift sent by John D. Rockefeller was a set of beautiful china.

A. J. DREXEL, JR., AND BRIDE AT FURLough LODGE.

Great Effort Made to Keep the Itinerary of Their Honeymoon Closely Guarded.

Kingston, N. Y., April 29.—A special train bearing Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and his bride, passed through Kingston late last night en route to Arkville, from where Mr. and Mrs. Drexel were conveyed to Furlough Lodge, the summer home of George J. Gould, in the Catskill Mountains.

Itinerary Guarded.

New York, April 29.—Seldom has the locale of a society honeymoon been more carefully hidden than that of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.

It is learned that no sooner had the young Philadelphian made Marjorie Gould his bride and finished with the formalities of the wedding reception than the couple slipped away in a motor car and took the West Shore railroad for Kingston. There they were transferred to a train that took them to Ulster but kept on from that place. The trainmen had sealed orders where to drop the couple, so that their exact destination might remain unknown.

While perhaps not so refined as the celebrated monkey dinner at Newport, the prize fight between gentlemen—one of England and the other of America—before the house party at Mrs. George Gould's Lakewood residence, was an exquisite example of a fastidious form of entertainment just coming into vogue. Mrs. Gould graciously presented the victor with a silver cup.

FEBRUARY 18, 1911.

YOUNG DREXEL DEFEATED.

Bobby Beresford Proves Too Much for Young American.

BOBBY BEREFSORD WINS BOXING BOUT IN BELLE OF THE AUCTION—DREXEL WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN.

New York, February 29.—Unlike the last bout between Alexander, the Hon. Bobby Beresford, brother of Lord D'Arcy, and the Hon. Anthony J. Drexel, parents of the bride-groom, sent two large chests of silver and also a tea set. Miss Helen Gould was a set of beautiful china. Mrs. Van Renselaer sent several antique silver pieces. The gift sent by John D. Rockefeller was a set of beautiful china.

A. J. Drexel, Jr.

to go six rounds. Beresford weighed 166 pounds, Drexel 161. They were clad in regulation fighting togs and Mr. George Gould gave a silver cup to the winner.

The bout was witnessed by the family of George Gould and a score of guests, including Lord D'Arcy's mother and sister. Lord Carnarvon and Lord Alastair Graham acted as the young Englishman's seconds, while Jay Gould and Mr. Moffatt appeared in a similar capacity.
To Hartford by Auto.
Mr. Gould engaged J. M. Finnegan's
touring car and left the New Britain.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. DREXEL
Wife of American Banker Gets De-
cree in London.

London, May 29.—A divorce was
granted Friday to Mrs. Anthony J.
Drexel, of Philadelphia, and now resid-
ing in London, as wife of the Philadelphia
banker. A decree nisi was granted
by the court to Mrs. Drexel on statutory
grounds and also for cruelty. There was no
defense.

In 1911, Mrs. Drexel left her hus-
band, a Philadelphia banker, who
had been living abroad for several years.
It was announced that she intended
to institute divorce proceedings, but
instead a separation agreement was
entered into by which Mrs. Drexel
was to receive $50,000 yearly. In 1915
Mr. Drexel filed a suit for divorce
in Paris and stopped the allowance
to his wife, resulting in a number of
actions in French and British courts.

Mr. Gould said that per-
son.

As soon as he
settled in the car
the boy went over
Mr. Gould's knees,
and that was all.
A Talk.

'What are you people going to do
about this high cost of living!' Mr. Drexel
asked. Why are you worrying?
"That's something I was up against with
Mrs. Drexel.

YOUNG DREXEL'S DEAR BREAKFAST.

Philadelphia Banker Complains of
High Prices at New York Hotels.

New York, April 20.—Anthony J.
Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, sailed
for London to-day on the Lusitania,
with his family, after having attended
the wedding of his son, Anthony J.
Drexel, Jr., to Miss Marguerite Gould
yesterday. 

"One of the most pleasant
things was to read the London	
papers, and to see how much they
were all on the same wavelength.

They did not say, 'It is
a fact that young Gould

HE THOUGHT $1 A NIGHT FOR
A ROOM TOO HIGH.

MRS. DREXEL WINS SUIT
AGAINST HUSBAND

Not Pleaseel

Court Decides Banker Had English
Domicile.

London, Dec. 16.—A judgment
in favor of Margarita Armstrong Drexel,
wife of the American banker, Anthony J.
Drexel, was rendered today in her
suit to recover money under a sepa-
rate deed. The point involved was Mr.
Drexel's motion to set aside the service
of a notice of a writ by the wife to re-
cover money paid under the deed on
the ground that his domicile was
France and that, therefore, he was
outside the jurisdiction of the English
courts.

In announcing his decision Justice
Neville said there was abundant evi-
dence to show that Mr. Drexel had ac-
cquired an English domicile; in fact,
that he had made his permanent
home and had expressed the inten-
tion over and over again of never
returning to America. He therefore
entered judgment in favor of Mrs.
Drexel and dismissed the husband's

DREXEL IGNORES
BRITISH VERDICT

Divorced Wife Sues for Allowance
Awarded by Court.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—A writ of
foreign attachment was filed here
today by counsel for Mrs. Margarita
Armstrong Drexel, wife of Colonel
Anthony J. Drexel, formerly of this
city and now residing abroad to com-
mand him to pay her an annual allow-
cence of $50,000 paid her on June
21 last by the chancery court in Lon-
don. Under an agreement Mrs. Drexel
in 1915 had paid him $800,000 on her husband's life.

In additional to the $50,000 a year income,
Mr. Drexel also paid the wife an annual allow-
cence of $50,000 on his life, and stopped the
wife's allowance. It is asserted that the verdict of the
British court has been ignored.

DREXEL'S BREAKFAST.

Son of English Earl.

To Wed the Viscount Maidstone, Who
Can Trace His Ancestry Back to
the First of 10th Century.

Baltimore, Feb. 7.—Announcement
that Miss Margaret Armstrong
Drexel, only daughter of Anthony J.
Drexel, of Philadelphia, is engaged
at Guy Montagu George Finch-Hatton,
Viscount Maidstone and heir to the
earldoms of Winchelsea and Notting-
am, is contained in a cable message
received here by relatives of Mrs.
Drexel.

The news came from London, where
the Drexels maintain a magnificent
residence and where for several ses-
Sons Miss Drexel has been prominent
in the inner circles of English so-
ciety.

Since her presentation to court by
the Duchess of Connaught in 1907 Miss
Drexel has been one of the most pop-
ular and sought after beauties.

Recently it was reported that her
hand had been sought by several
princes, including Prince Francis,
second son of the Duke and Duchess of
Braganza, whose eldest son, Prince Miguel, last Sep-
tember married Miss Anita Stewart,
but the report was promptly denied.

Miss Drexel was one of the witnesses
at the marriage of Miss Stewart, who
is her first cousin.

A year and a half ago gossip had
it that Prince Christopher, sixth son
of King George of Greece, was
interested, and before that it had been
freely whispered in court circles that
Prince Francis of Teck had been
anxious to wed the beautiful Phila-

The family into which Miss Drexel
is to marry dates back to the reign
of King Henry I. It is descended from
the same ancestor as the Herberts,
Earls of Pembroke. The first of the
family to obtain a title was Sir Wil-
liam Finch, who was knighted by King
Henry VIII. for distinguished ser-
vice in the French wars. The Earls
of Winchelsea, who were created
in 1628, and its first holder was lord high
chancellor of England. Viscount
Maidstone, Miss Drexel's fiance, was
born May 28, 1885, and was educated
at Eton and Oxford. He is a lient-
ants in the Royal East Kent Yeomanry.

His father, the thirteenth Earl of
Winchelsea, succeeded his brother, the
twelfth earl, in 1909. He is a heir-
son, but his only brother is
dead. The residence of the family is
Harlech, Merionethshire.

Miss Drexel's brother, Anthony, J.
Drexel Jr., recently became engaged
to Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of
George J. Gould.

DREXEL WINS SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND

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Drexel Jr., recently became engaged
to Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of
George J. Gould.
London, June 8.—Miss Margaretta B. Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia, was married here today to Lieutenant Guy Montague George Fitz-Batton, Viscount Maidstone, son of the Earl of Winchelsea, in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, performed the ceremony at 3 o'clock.

The bride's trousseau was made in Paris. She wore a dress of anna, 11212. The ceremony will take place in the beautiful old church and the Bishop of London has promised to officiate. There was some talk of keeping the wedding very quiet, but it is known that King George desires that the arrangements should not be interfered with by the Court mourning more than can be helped.

Miss Margaretta Drexel of Philadelphia After Her Marriage Will Rebuild and Live in This English Mansion

Margaretta Drexel, bride of Viscount Maidstone, will rebuild and live in this English mansion. Her father, Mr. Anthony J. Drexel, will hold a big reception in her corner house in Grosvenor Square. Two thousand invitations have been issued this week for the wedding, but many old friends will be unable to cross from America, so the two received many presents. The bride's father gave her a diamond tiara as well as an automobile in which Lord and Lady Maidstone are to tour the continent on their honeymoon. Theaho!, the bride's sister to the right of the American lady, is Mrs. Drexel. Mrs. Drexel will hold a big reception in her corner house in Grosvenor Square. Two thousand invitations have been issued this week for the wedding, but many old friends will be unable to cross from America, so the two received many presents. The bride's father gave her a diamond tiara as well as an automobile in which Lord and Lady Maidstone are to tour the continent on their honeymoon.
GEN CLARK RETIRES THIS WEEK

WITH RANK OF MAJOR-GENERAL.

Last Active Militia Officer Who Saw Service in Civil War—His Military Record.

Brig-Gen Embury P. Clark of this city, who is now commanding the blue army which must during this week search out and crush the red army of invaders who will probably to have invaded Boston several weeks ago, will go on the retired list of the militia on Wednesday with the rank of major-general. This event, however, will in no way affect Gen Clark's activity in the present maneuvers, but will give him a higher title during the latter part of them. The statutes provide that the brigadier generals of the militia shall serve but seven years and that they shall then be retired from the position with the rank of major-general.

Gen Clark's present commission was dated July 29, 1864.

Gen Clark is the last officer on the active list of the militia who saw service in the civil war. He is a veteran of two wars. He joined the 46th Massachusetts volunteer regiment in 1862 and served with that regiment during the next year in the campaigns of the civil war. In 1868 he entered in Co. K, 2d regiment Massachusetts volunteer militia, as a sergeant. In June, 1869, he was elected captain and in August, 1871, he became a major. He was commissioned lieutenant-colonel, August 31, 1875, and was discharged the next year. In 1878 he re-entered as a captain, the next year he was elected lieutenant-colonel and 10 years later, in 1888, he became colonel of the 2d regiment.

Gen Clark was colonel of the 2d regiment at the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1898 and commanded it in the service of the United States in the battle of El Caney and in the engagements before Santiago. During a portion of this campaign he was in command of a brigade. No other officer in the service of the state has had such varied and valuable military experience and there will be general regret in militia circles that the time for Gen Clark's retirement has arrived. Little has been heard on the outside regarding his probable successor, but it is believed that Col Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield, the present commander of the 2d regiment, will probably be chosen. Col Pierce saw service in Cuba as a captain of Co E.
Two Springfield Men Engaged in Tree-Planting

Robert W. Day and Robert O. Morris Start Pineries on Their Near-By Farms


Interesting Experiment In Forestry

Pines Planted Recently by Robert O. Morris on His Farm
PHILBRICK GOLDEN WEDDING

Event Celebrated at Chicopee Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Philbrick celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, 143 Oakland street, keeping 16 p.m. A large number of friends from near by and from distant places called to pay their respects and attend the services. The guests were Mrs. Philbrick’s family, the children, and friends of the family.

GEORGE S. PHILBRICK.

Sylvester C. Dunham, president of the Travelers Insurance Company, for the long term, and Dr. Ralph A. Elwell, all of this city, A large and select company of friends was present yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick are both active and enjoying good health, although Mr. Philbrick’s hearing has been slightly impaired during the past year.

Major Halsey B. Philbrick was in Springfield yesterday to congratulate his brother, George S. Philbrick, upon the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. Mrs. John Cook of Plainville, their sister, accompanied Major Philbrick.

SILVESTER C. DUNHAM.

Mayo Smith’s Appointments to Commission.

April 28, 1910.

Robert W. Dwyer Named As Successor Of Ralph W. Cutler.

Robert W. Dwyer

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1910.

THE BROWN-MARSH WEDDING.

Popular Young Forest Park Couple Married in House Transformed With Flowers.

The wedding of Miss Alice Brown and Harry Cooley Marsh at the home of the bride’s mother, Mrs. C. E. Brown, at 23 Magnolia terrace last evening was one of the prettiest of the spring, and was attended by nearly all the younger society set of the Forest park district. The house had been transformed into a vestibule, with south and large quan- tations. In the ceremony a basket of roses was used as a part of the decoration. A large censer was used for decoration and music from the rec- eption room the pre- paration.

Robert W. Dwyer

Among those present were Mrs. Alice Brown, who was a member of the finance board, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grell, of Holyoke. The guests were by Osterman & Steele, and Alexander Hughes entered.
NILAN BISHOP OF
HARTFORD DIOCESE
Parish In Amesbury, M.
SKETCH OF THE SUCCESSOR:
BISHOP TIERNEY.

An Associated Press dispatch from Rome yesterday announced that Pope has approved the appointment of Rev. John J. Nilan, recto of St. Joseph's parish in Amesbury, to be bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, to succeed Bishop Michael Tierney, who died in October, 1919. The appointive of a bishop for the diocese has been awaited for a long time, and while the priests of the diocese had no intimation as to the action at Rome, they were surprised that a priest outside the diocese had been chosen.

The newly-appointed bishop was born in Newburyport, Mass., August 18, 1856, the son of Mrs. M. Nilan, the late Patrick Nilan. He was educated in the graded and high schools in Newburyport, leaving the latter he determined to study for the priesthood, entering the Caledon College in Canada, and later, under the guidance of his late father, entered Notre Dame Seminary at Troy, N. Y. On graduation he was ordained to the priesthood in December, 1883. His first pastoral work was in Somersham, Mass., from which he was transferred to Abington, Mass. His second transfer took him to James's parish in Boston, after which he was sent to Amesbury as permanent rector. He was also a member of the committee of examiners of the clergy of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Hartford will not be a strange place to him, as Bishop Tierney is a close friend and Mrs. Coffey, Jeremiah H. Coffey of No. 1 Nam street, is his sister. Mr. Nilan, who was formerly a member of the Washington School District committee, celebrated his silver wedding four years ago and at that time a mass of thanksgiving was celebrated for Father Nilan in St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. Father Nilan has also another sister, Miss Nellie Nilan, who is his housekeeper in Amesbury, and his mother, now 85 years old, lives in the rectory also. Father Nilan has a third sister, Mrs. James Martin, who lives in Newburyport, Mass., and a brother, Thomas, who also lives in that town. He has a niece, Sister Stephen, who is a teacher in Mt. St. Joseph's Seminary on Farmington Avenue, Amesbury, where so much of Father Nilan's life has been spent, in forty-two miles from Boston and has a population of 8,600 in round numbers.

Father Nilan will be the seventh bishop of this diocese. Bishop Tyler was the first, and his successor, Bishop O'Reilly was vicar-general of the Boston diocese. Bishop O'Reilly was vicar-general at Buffalo, Bishop McFarland was a priest at Utica, N. Y., Bishop Galberry was superior of the Vincentian Congregation in the United States and Bishop Mahan was a priest in New Bedford, Mass. Bishop Tierney, who was a priest in New Britain, was the only one raised in the episcopal office from a parish within the diocese, so that the appointment of a bishop from outside the diocese is a surprise.

The new bishop will be installed in St. Joseph's Church in Hartford on the 20th of this month. Bishop Nilan's associates in the parish work of St. Joseph Church, remain there, his first assistant, Rev. William Reardon, being in charge until a permanent rector is appointed. The parish is one of the few in which the pastor receives a permanent appointment and is thus privileged to remain so long as he is willing or until a higher appointment comes to him. The appointment to a permanent rectorship first comes as a result of distinguished services to the church, and once a parish has its rector so honored it remains in that class. One of the first requisites of such an appointment is that the church shall be free of debt. While Bishop Nilan has no official family he will be accompanied by his sister and his aged mother, who will make their home with him in this city, as they did in Amesbury.
THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP JOHN J. NILAN.
RECEPTION TENDERED THE REV. DR. COOTE AND FAMILY

The Circus May Take Place in East Hartford—Royal Arcanum Has Big Time

East Hartford, April 23.—The Rev. Dr. James Coote, the minister of the Burnside Methodist church, and his family were tendered a reception at the parsonage Wednesday evening by the parishioners of the church. The attendance was over 100. The Rev. Mr. Coote and wife were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Lawrence S. Forbes, Mrs. and Mr. James S. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gould. During the evening prayer was served, Mrs. J. V. Freeman and Mrs. Francis Forbes pouring. The address of welcome in behalf of the parishioners, citizens and the community at large was given by Dr. James Coote, remarks were also made by William S. Jarman and the Rev. William C. Prentiss. Mr. King Forbes as a former pastor of the Rev. Mr. Coote, was present and made remarks. Solos were rendered by Mrs. J. V. Freeman, Mrs. William Hines and Mrs. Durt.

Circus Men Looking for Lot.

It is reported on what is considered authentic authority that the Ringling circus may take place in this town this year. Representatives of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey are looking over available sites. Property west of the city is said to be the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith is favored. This site is considered as central as any place that could be secured in the city, and the rail service is good.

Real Estate Transferred.

Burton Andrus is about to purchase the so-called Frank Comstock property on North Main street. The box shop which stands on the site is to be moved. Mr. Andrus has contracted for a new cottage on the site. He will erect this summer. The cottage will have all the improvements equal to any city dwelling.

Water Notes.

Superintendent Walsh will be at the commissioners' office in Wells hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to receive water bills that are yet unpaid.

The superintendent reports that the collections will probably be about 10,000 larger this year than last, with a considerable degree of success from two charges that will not be received this year. Nevertheless the water works will make a good showing when the returns are all in, and also in economical management of the works.

There will be a few extensions to be made during the summer to accommodate new consumers outside the city.
Hundreds of the clergy of the diocese assembled in the cathedral on Monday to celebrate with Bishop Nilan the fourteenth anniversary of his consecration. The year just completed was his second sabbatical year. It, however, afforded him no respite from labor. If the Israelites could suffer their land, to remain fallow one year out of seven, the bishop of Hartford has not found it in his heart to turn aside, even at periods so widely separated, from the cultivation of the great fields over which he has been placed.

It may be doubted whether the diocese of Hartford has ever witnessed and enjoyed a more busy or more productive year than Bishop Nilan’s second sabbatical year. New churches are in process of construction, new asylums have been erected, and the poor in the remotest parts of the diocese have the gospel preached to them. The clergy labor together as one man, inspired and called to ceaseless action by their bishop.

Holding mainly aloof and refraining from unnecessary interference, the chief pastor of the prospering fold has had an eye to the judicious advancement of every zealous undertaking. Those who look to him for direction find him uniformly conservative and encouraging. Abhorring headless endeavor, Bishop Nilan has had words of benediction for every enterprise taken up seriously and in the name of religion. His example has likewise remained an inspiration to well-advised and well-directed zeal. The episcopal qualities enumerated by St. Paul have been always conspicuous and seem to be more emphatic as the sabbatical years come round. Under his leadership the diocese of Hartford easily maintains the good name which was won for it by generations of hard-laboring priests and eager and generous people.

Bishop Murray divided honors with his right reverend ordinary on Monday. Both prelates addressed inspiring words to the clergy, and the clergy as they listened could not but be grateful that they and the faithful committed to them were so wisely and so abundantly shepherded. Under the leadership of Bishop Nilan and his efficient auxiliary the diocese of Hartford will be wisely ruled, and every enterprise undertaken in the spirit of charity and of religion may count upon their wise and fatherly support.

May 24, 1910.

THE SEVENTH BISHOP OF HARTFORD.

Nearly eighteen years have come and gone since Bishop McMahon consecrated the cathedral that—stately without, beautiful within—is one of Hartford’s choicest possessions. It has seen memorable things in the eighteen years—the funeral of its consecrator, the consecration of his successor, the midnight mass that ushered in the new century, and the sad day that assembled Roman Catholics and Protestants in a common mourning around the coffin of the well-beloved Michael Tierney.

Yesterday, thronged from altar door, it saw the consecration of Michael Tierney’s successor, the seventh bishop of Hartford. The concourse of clergy and laity was a very notable one. Notable, too—astonishing as well as delightful to those who heard it for the first time—was the singing of that great choir of priests. In front pew sat some of the city’s Protestant pastors—the acting president of Hartford Theological Seminary among them. That wouldn’t have happened in the East Windsor Hill days, but these are different days.

Bishop Nilan comes to his new duties and cares well-credited by his past. He may be sure that everybody in his new home wishes him on the threshold a long, happy and very fruitful episcopate.
HARTFORD, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

PROCESSION MOVING FROM EPISCOPAL DENCE

Rome haste, o time for, Rev. John Joseph Nilan, who was yesterday consecrated se-

HARTFORD, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

The Right Rev. John Joseph Nilan, who was yesterday consecrated se-

The new bishop.

Born in Newburyport, Mass., 54 years ago.

Amesbury, bishop of Martha's Vineyard, this position gained by a career h-

sagacity in planning and success in achievement. The best wish we can

wish Father Nilan is that as bishop he may remind Hartford and Connecticut more and more, from year to year, of Michael Tierney.
Remarkable Success of James
Loren Richards, the Gas Magnate of Massachusetts.

To those who advance the querulous protest that there is no chance for the young man nowadays and that the odds of handling the demand for a reduced scale of prices...

On February 7, 1882, he was married to Cora Eveline, daughter of Edward E. and Emily M. (Merrit) Towne of Springfield, and they have two children, born in Newtonville. The son, Edgar M. Richards, graduated from Harvard in the class of 1900.

ARCHBISHOP O’CONNELL AND TRAIN BEARERS.
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL.
The decree of divorce which he sought from his wife after he discovered her infatuation for Gilbert Cannon, a young dramatic critic, was made absolute to-day. Barrie had entreated his wife to return to him, offering any terms she might demand but Mrs. Barrie would not listen to him.

Then he sued and obtained a decree. Even after that he had great love for his wife as strong as ever, and as exclusively told in cable dispatches to the American, again made overtures for a reconciliation, holding out the most extravagant inducements. They were rejected.

Plays Fairy Godfather.

With an absolute decree of divorce in his possession, the attitude of Barrie toward his wife and the young man who had won her from him, and underwent a complete change, and to-day he appears in the role of a fairy godfather to the couple.

Much to the surprise of his friends who believed that the final separation from Mrs. Barrie would find him a morose and heartbroken man, he has taken the attitude of generous patron of his wife and young Cannon. He seems to be eagerly seeking the crumbs of happiness which may fall to him by aiding the couple to a speedy wedding and giving them a fair start in life in the hope that he may count them friends and have the privilege of visiting them and enjoying their companionship.

To-day, just after the divorce decree became absolute, Barrie voluntarily turned over to his former wife, the deed to a beautiful house at Fraziers, and settled an income of $750 a year on her for life. He also had made arrangements to facilitate the marriage of Cannon and Mrs. Barrie, and practically will act as best man at the wedding.

Neither Mrs. Barrie nor Cannon would talk about their future to-day, but went away together in a motor car during the afternoon. Barrie also disappeared and it is understood that the wedding is to occur in some out-of-the-way place, in keeping with Barrie's arrangements.

Friendship Shamefully Abused.

Recently Cannon and Mrs. Barrie were living in separate apartments in the same house. On the advice of John Galsworthy young Cannon moved to another house, Galsworthy is a great stickler for good form, and said it looked bad for the two persons, whose names had been associated in the divorce proceedings, to be neighbors at such a time.

Barrie's suit for divorce was a surprise to all, but the intimate friends of the author, so many of whom attended the trial, expressed sympathy for Barrie, who really began the divorce proceedings at the instance of his wife.

The evidence at the hearings aroused even more sympathy for Barrie. The testimony of witnesses left the court no other course than to grant Barrie the divorce. It was shown that Cannon had shamefully abused the hospitality of Barrie. When Barrie learned the facts the shock almost prostrated him.

Barrie married in 1894 Miss Mary Ansell, the actress, who appeared in his first play, "Walker, London," produced seventeen years ago. After the marriage, Mr. Barrie retired from the stage, and the tender-hearted, whimsical Barrie tried his best to make her happy, but failed.
DEACON CHARLES JACOBUS
Former High School Principal Who is About to Leave the City.

Deacon Charles Jacobus yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his uniting with the Park Congregational Church, and his valuable service in the office recognized by the Reverend. Deacon Jacobus is to move and resign his position. In celebration of this event, the public is invited to meet Deacon Jacobus at the Park Congregational Church at 10 o'clock this morning. Deacon Jacobus was born in Ross, Ohio, in 1840, a son of Charles and Mary Jacobus. He attended the local schools and went on to become principal of the high school. For four years he was the principal of that institution, resigning after his re-election to take the position of manager of the Boston agency of the Larned's History Society. He was located in Boston for two years, and then returned to Springfield as manager of the main office of the C. A. Nichols company.

He has held many positions of honor in the educational field. As principal of the local high school he was president of the Western Massachusetts Academic and high school associations, and, also, of the Hampden County Teachers' association. He has been a prolific contributor to educational journals, and has written several books that are widely read, notably one on "The Uses of the Relative, Who, Which and What." He has always been deeply interested in out-of-door sports, and for his work he was called "Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan's Wedding, May 2, 1910."

Mass of Thanksgiving Celebrated in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carrigan of Sherman street observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding to-day. There was a mass of thanksgiving in St. Joseph's cathedral at 10 o'clock, celebrated by the Rev. Francis A. Jordan. A grandson of the venerable couple, William H. Carrigan, served the mass. There were a number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan present, and William Connors sang "O'Salutaris" at the offertory. William Carrigan and Mary Lyons were married in St. Peter's church, this city, May 1, 1860, by the Rev. Peter Kelly, the pastor. Thomas Duffy, who died a few years ago at his home on Washington street, was called a wayside companion by many of the young. The couple, William H. Carrigan, served the term of office has just expired. When notified by telephone of his election to the board, Mr. Goodwin accepted the honor and was able to arrive at the meeting in time to participate in its deliberations. Before the close of the board meeting, Mr. Goodwin received aSource of Satisfaction that with his retirement from the park board after a membership of thirty years his service and advice will not be lost to the city and the board. As a trustee under the will of the late Henry Keney, in charge of Keney park, Dr. Goodwin is still a park official, and we feel assured that he will always be in touch with the board and will take part in any or all of the problems which may develop in connection with park management. At least we—all park officials and private citizens—so desire.

REV. JAMES GOODWIN ON PARK BOARD.

SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER, WHOSE TERM HAS EXPIRED.

Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, was chosen a member of the board of park commissioners for a term of ten years, at the monthly meeting of the board held last evening at the office in the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance building and his appointment was approved by the board of aldermen about half an hour later, the whole matter being put through in record time. Mr. Goodwin succeeds his father, Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, whose term of office has just expired. When notified by telephone of his election to the board, Mr. Goodwin accepted the honor and was able to arrive at the meeting in time to participate in its deliberations. Before the close of the board meeting, Mr. Goodwin received a source of satisfaction that with his retirement from the park board after a membership of thirty years his service and advice will not be lost to the city and the board. As a trustee under the will of the late Henry Keney, in charge of Keney park, Dr. Goodwin is still a park official, and we feel assured that he will always be in touch with the board and will take part in any or all of the problems which may develop in connection with park management. At least we—all park officials and private citizens—so desire.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hamilton of No. 139 Sigsourney street have returned from New York, where they attended the wedding of Delancey Kane Jay and Miss Elizabeth Morgan, the bride's father being a cousin of Mrs. Hamilton. Miss Morgan is a granddaughter of Governor E. D. Morgan of New York, who was a native of this city, and her grandfather was the son of the late Thomas Archer of Suffield.

**CENSUS MAN FINDS PAIR MARRIED 90 YEARS.**

Florence, Col., May 3.—Census returns of this place include a pair of remarkable schedules in the case of Francisco Espor and his wife, who claim to be 110 and 107 years old respectively and to have been married ninety years. One son, the survivor of ten children, still lives in New Mexico. He is 85 years old.

**MRS. LEAVITT'S ROMANCE.**

Met Her Fiance in Colorado Soon After Her Divorce from Leavitt.

Denver, April 29.—When Ruth Bryan Leavitt got her divorce last year she went to the Glenwood Hot Springs to recuperate. The day she arrived at Glenwood she was introduced to a young man whom she afterward laughingly described as "nice and clean looking, but with, oh, such a drawl." This chap was Reginald A. Owen, whose father, William Owen, owns one of the largest tea plantations in Ceylon besides being a heavy property holder in England and interested in many enterprises in America.

Young Owen's attentions to Mrs. Leavitt immediately became marked. Owen urged a speedy marriage, but Mrs. Leavitt's parents, objected so strongly that she took up voice culture in Germany. She arrived in New York last Saturday and remained two or three days, reaching Lincoln last Tuesday.

**Abandons Studies to Become a Bride.**

Mrs. Leavitt had taken up voice culture at Hanover, in the kaiser's domain, with the view of continuing, for a while at least, her short but successful career as a lyceum lecturer under the auspices of the University of Nebraska in its university extension work. But her English suitor pressed his suit so hard, both upon her and her parents, that with their consent she abandoned her studies in Germany and came back home to be married. She arrived in New York last Saturday, on the Cambria, from Europe. She remained here two or three days to do some shopping. Then she continued her journey to Lincoln to await her wedding day. She told her secret to only a very few friends whom she met while stopping at the Hoffman house, and how well they have kept it is shown by the fact that the American is the first newspaper to publish the news.

Mrs. Leavitt met her fiance first in Colorado late last summer. He was visiting relatives there. It was a case of "love at first sight." With great ardor he pressed his suit. She refused to give him an answer until he had met her father and mother and obtained their consent. He visited them at Fairview before returning to his post at Jamaica, in the West Indies, where he still is stationed and engaged in important engineering work for the British government in connection with the insular defenses.

Bryan Objected to Foreigner.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, accompanied by their daughter and her two children, were en route to South America last winter, they stopped at Jamaica and visited their future son-in-law. It was not until then that Mr. Bryan gave his consent to the marriage. His only objection to the young man was that he was a foreigner, but when he discovered that he was of American temperament and inclination, he yielded to the young Englishman's earnest pleadings for the hand of the brilliant young woman. Mrs. Bryan favored the match as soon as she discovered it was a real love case.

Reginald Owen belongs to a family of Welsh descent, the several generations of which have been prominent in the affairs of the church of England. His paternal grandfather and great-grandfather, both of whom were named John Owen, were dignitaries of the church and were conspicuously identified with its history in Ceylon.

In that colony Reginald Owen, now twenty-six years old, was born and lived until he was sent to England by his father, also named John Owen, to be educated. He won distinction a few years ago while he had charge of important telegraph work for his government in Ireland. He is a strapping fellow, over six feet tall, of athletic figure and soldierly bearing.

The bulk of his family estate is in Ceylon. His father, a widower, now resides in London, where he is on a dozen or more boards of English companies chartered to do business in Great Britain's eastern possessions.

After a brief stay in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Owen will return to the husband's station in the West Indies.

**Bryan's Daughter Weds.**

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—Lieutenant Reginald Owen and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt was married at Fairview shortly after 9 a. m. to-day. The strictest secrecy was maintained concerning the wedding which was withheld until later for Jamaica.

"CLOSE YOUR EYES, THINK OF THE PAST, DEARIE!"

**Message Sent to Ruth Bryan Leavitt From Her Ex-Husband Just Before Her Wedding.**

Toledo, Ohio, May 5.—"Close your eyes and think of the past, dearie."

This was the message sent to Ruth Bryan Leavitt just before her marriage at her father's home, Lincoln, Neb., to Reginald A. Owen, lieutenant in the British Royal Engineer corps. The message was sent by her former husband, William Homer Leavitt, artist, who auspiciously started an art class here yesterday.

"I have been misquoted in regard to my going to Lincoln," said Leavitt. "My plans in regard to that trip did not contemplate seeing my former wife. The only interest I had was in my two children. I understood that they were in Hanover, Germany, I dismissed the idea of going. I will now take steps to get possession of my children."
Many friends of Major and Mrs. Amos T. Fowler are planning to call on them tomorrow to congratulate them and extend best wishes, the occasion for congratulations being the completion by the major and his wife of sixty years together of happy married life. Ten years ago a reception was held in celebration of the golden wedding and it is anticipated that of the relatives and friends present at that time many will call at the house, No. 18 Bellevue street, tomorrow.

Of the older residents of Willimantic few are better or more favorably known than are Major and Mrs. Fowler. They were married May 7, 1856, in Babylon, L. I., of which city Mrs. Fowler, whose maiden name was Ann Eliza Davis, is a native. She was born October 27, 1827, and her parents were Colonel Lawrence and Eliza (Ruell) Boggin. After their marriage Major Fowler and his wife went to Lebanon to live, locating on the farm of the major’s father, and in 1856 they moved to Willimantic and have lived here ever since. Two children have been born to them, Frank S., now of Amesbury, Mass., and Eliza A., born March 14, 1861, who died May 6, 1869, in Willimantic.

Major Fowler, who was born May 12, 1836, in Groton, Connecticut, Lebanon, is a son of Major General Amos Fowler and a grandson of Captain Amos Fowler, who had been a corporal in the Continental army and a member of Washington’s Life Guards. Major General Amos Fowler served for forty years in the old state militia, during which time he filled all the offices, from fourth corporal up to ensign, during a major general of the volunteer service and held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years. In Lebanon he was an assessor and a member of the board of selectmen for twenty-seven years, and Major Amos T. Fowler was at the age of 19 appointed aide-de-camp on his father’s staff, the rank being that of major, and he held this commission six years.
Lieutenant Brainard's home is in Branford. He graduated from the Meriden High School in 1901 and from the New York nautical training school St. Mary in 1903. He then went on a sixteen months' cruise to Japan and China in a merchant service and on his return took a post-graduate course on the St. Mary. After this he took out his second mate's license in the New York and Cuban mail service. He resigned this post and entered the United States naval auxiliary service as second officer, serving on several ships. He resigned from this post to take the marine service examinations in Washington, D.C., in October, 1908. He passed with high honors and entered the Marine Officers' school at Port Royal, S.C., graduating in December, 1909, after which he was assigned to duty on his present ship, the battleship Minnesota.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held, Habenstein of Hartford, catering, after which Lieutenant Brainard and Mrs. Brainard left on a short wedding trip. They will live in Norfolk, Va., until the middle of July.

There were many beautiful presents, including substantial gifts from their parents, a loving pitcher of solid silver from the captain and officers of the battleship Minnesota, which is inscribed: "To Louise Sara Huntley, with the best wishes of the captain and officers of the United States Battleship Minnesota," and a carving set from the "X" club of Lieutenants E. Halstead Brainard and C. Neale Huntley.

JULY 17, 1911.

Lieutenant E. Halstead Brainard has been appointed an instructor at the training school at Port Royal, S.C., where he will enter upon his new duties on September 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard and Miss Sara Huntley, who are present, will shortly move to Port Royal, where they will make their home for the next three years.

There were numerous gifts to the lovely Miss Louise S. Huntley of this town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntley of Mill River, Mass., grandparents of the bride. Professor E. F. Laubin and Mrs. A. C. Mather were present. Dr. and Mrs. Markolf started on a week's bridal trip, after which Mrs. Brainard was for three years. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride at No. 12 Sumner street. They will be at home after September 1.

MATHER—In this city, May 12, 1910, Anna May Barrows and Harry Danford Mather at the home of the bride, 12 Sumner street, Rev. J. H. Twichell, officiating. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell united in marriage Thursday afternoon, Harry D. Mather and Miss Anna May Barrows, daughter of the late Samuel Ward Barrows and Mrs. Barrows. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the bride's home, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows. The ceremony took place at No. 12 Sumner street.

NEW BRITAIN NEWS.

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INCIDENTS IN HER LONG LIFE IN THIS CITY.

Nineteen years ago today Mrs. Martha Holmes Cushman was born in
West Stafford, and today she will
celebrate the anniversary of that event
at her home, No. 29 Church street, by
receiving a few callers and renewing
old friendships. Mrs. Cushman, who
is a remarkable person for her years,
talked interestingly with a "Cour-
ant" reporter yesterday, attributing
her length of years to heredity and
her own careful life.

In spite of age Mrs. Cushman man-
ges to get about on a good deal. Though
partially crippled by a fall several years ago, she occasionally walks
through the center of the city and
every year attends the annual reunion
of the Holmes family at Crystal Lake
in Ellington. Asked whether she ex-
pected to go this year, she replied that
she hardly thought so, but that if she
felt as good in August at the time of
the reunion as at present she would
certainly do so.

Yesterday Mrs. Cushman received
a big surprise in the visit of a cousin,
Mrs. J. D. Wilbur from Rockville, whom she had completely
forgotten. Long ago Mrs. Dil-
worth, who was a Holmes and was
born in West Stafford, married and
went West, returning only recently.
She found but few traces of the
Holmes family, and was agrée-
ably surprised to read an article
concerning Mrs. Cushman in one of
the local papers, and at once resolved
to call.

Mrs. Cushman was born in West
Stafford, May 13, 1820, the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Holmes, and
comes from a race whose members are
noted for longevity. She is a line-
descendant of John and Captain
William Holmes, who with
Samuel Holmes, came over from England in the
early 1630's and settled in the
Plymouth colony. Captain William
Holmes is the man who sailed up
the Connecticut River in 1637 by the
Dutch settlement, and made a landing
at Windsor, from which point the family
migrated to Stafford. Her father
lived to be 79 years old and her moth-
er, Nellie Case, to be 90. Of her
grandmother's family on her mother's
side four girls lived to be over 80 and
five other girls and two brothers to be
over 90.

Mrs. Cushman was the oldest
of eleven children, of whom Samuel,
Sanford, Augustus, William and Erastus
Holmes, Mrs. Augusta Eaton and Mrs.
Marcella Ann Anderson are dead. Three
sisters are now living, Mrs. Mary
Hayes of Rockville, Mrs. Almira Pat-
en of Stafford Springs and Mrs. El-
nor Richmond of Cromwell, their ages
averaging about 70 years. She also
has a niece, Miss Josephine Eaton of
West Stafford. Two of her brothers,
William and Erastus, died in Ando-
rsville during the Civil War. Samuel
died at the age of 30, and the
others lived to be over 70.

In 1844 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cus-
man were married in West Stafford,
where they lived until coming to Har-
Many Boston friends are interested in the engagement by Mrs. J. West Roosevelt of New York and Oyster Bay. L. I., of the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, to Langdon Warner of Boston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bangs Warner (Margaret W. Storer) of Beacon street. The late father of Miss Roosevelt was a cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt, and her mother is from a well-known old French family long resident in New York.

Mr. Warner, who is an assistant director at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has travelled extensively in the Far East and the Orient and is considered an authority on Oriental art, especially that of Japan. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of '88. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter are now at their summer place, "Waldeck," at Oyster Bay.

THE MAKING OF COLORED MAPS SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Charles Herzer, an Expert Artist in the Sixties, Now Active in His 86th Year.

The coloring of maps for geography and school books in general by hand, using water colors, reached its foremost period in the neighborhood of 1860. It was a noted industry here during the Civil war. The map publishers, O. D. Case & Co., began the publication of hand-painted maps in 1856, and kept it up until the method was supplanted by press printing in colors. The millions of maps that are now printed are press work.

The artist who was in charge of the map coloring for O. D. Case & Co. years before the war is still living in Hartford. He is one of the most stately and pli streets, pr present that is pessarily. Of this artist, dence is at a native of Germany. He had been in the German army, and German and the regulated their movements in a strict manner. He had been trained in various maneuvers.

Many, Desdemona in his 86th year in 1865, soon after the father of Mr. Case, who was an artist if permanently publishing, was skill enthrallment. He voted himself the name of Mr. Herzer in 1866, and was educated at schools of every description. Mrs. Jacob Fox, who lives at No. 44 Oak street, became his assistants in time, sketching the boundary lines between the states in freehand. During the war Mr. Herzer was a member of the Union league. He belongs to St. James church, of which Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington is rector. His affability and sincerity of character have made him one of the most attractive of the old-time residents of Hartford.

The wife of Mr. Herzer, Mrs. Katherine Herzer, died November 13, 1898. One son, Jacob Herzer, died twenty years ago. Besides the two daughters, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Fox, whose husbands are engaged in the jewelry trade on Pearl street, there are two sons, Theodore Herzer and George Herzer. The latter is engaged in the drug business in Oakland, Cal. Theodore Herzer is superintendent of the printing department at the Aetna Insurance company.

O. D. Case, who was instrumental in Mr. Warner coming to Hartford upwards of sixty years ago, gave up the map publishing business when the art of coloring by hand was supplanted by press coloring and the manufacture of school furniture. After his death some years ago, this line of business was disposed of in Branford. The widow of Mr. Case and son Charles G. Case, reside at No. 741 Asylum avenue.

LYFFORD-HIGGINS.

Prominent Thompsonville Young People Married in New York.

(Special to the Courant.)

Thompsonville, May 17.

A wedding of much interest in The Great-Great-Grandparent

A Hale and Hearty Woman

of But Eighty-Four Years

HAT IS so rare as a day in June?" as the poet has it. Well, one is two generations of one family every day in the week. Even one hundred years ago, when girls thought that they were doomed to be old maids, unless they were married and had started a family before they were 18, families could boast of five generations were few and far between, but such a family was not the "rara avis" that it is today. With the high price of living, and the exaggerated ideas of the present time, a young man hesitates before he takes the "final" step, and accordingly the chance that he has of being a great-great-grandfather is reduced to an absurdity.

Mrs. Julia Parsons Clark, the woman at the right of the bottom row in the accompanying picture, is the great-great-grandmother of the little girl shown at the left. She was born in Pittsfield 84 years ago. Her family moved to Springfield when she was four or five years old, and she spent her girlhood here and married Captain Clark of the 10th Massachusetts regiment. Captain Clark served with distinction in the war between the states. Her daughter, who was Miss Susie Clark before she was married, is 65 years old, although both she and her mother are so well preserved that they look more like sisters than mother and daughter. Miss Susie Clark married Captain Justin of the 16th Massachusetts. Mr. Justin is still living and is one of the best of the Grand Army men of this vicinity. They have six children, three daughters, all of whom are married and living in or near this city. The boys of the family are William, Ralph, Ralph, Ralph, Ralph, and Ralph. Mrs. Ralph is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macaulay of Pittsfield, who are well known in this community.
W. H. WEEKS TELLS OF PREVIOUS VISIT
SAW HALLEY'S COMET IN 1835.

People badly frightened and suicides frequent.

Although 81 years of age and deaf and dumb since he was 5 years old, William H. Weeks, an instructor at the American School for the Deaf, has been one of the most interested in the present visit of Halley's comet. His interest is especially aroused from the fact that this is the second visit that the comet has paid to the earth during his life.

Born in Yorktown, N. Y., in 1829.
Justin of Grady, Edward Justin of Mittineague and Frederick Justin of this city, who is the man shown in the half-tone.

Frederick Justin is an engineer on the Boston and Albany, and has served the road for a number of years. He is well liked by his employers and the trainmen, and has the rather unique distinction of never having had an accident.

The young woman in the cut standing at the right in the upper row, is a daughter of Mr. Justin, and the mother of the child in the photograph. She was married six years ago to Clarence Jarvis, the foreman at the American Brush company's factory in the Wilkinson building.

There were six children in the Justin family, besides the present Mrs. Jarvis, three of whom are living: Mrs. Frank Messer of Springfield and, Fred and May Justin, both of whom are employed in the city.

The last of the five generations is Miss Minerva Rose Jarvis, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarvis. She is five years old and is attending the Williams street school.

The great-great-grandmother is as hale and hearty as many a woman of 20 years less her age, and lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Macalvay, in Mittineague. She is very proud of the fact that she has a great-great granddaughter in school, and is keenly interested in the welfare of all the other members of her numerous family.
WILLIAM O. PRESTON

Temple of Honor and in Lodge of Masons and in Prominent in St. John's
86th Birthda
CELEBRATES HIS

Good Wishes
so, Bequests, Friends and to Wm. O. Preston, a Wind.

AS BIG SUNFLOWER

SAYS HE'S HAPPY
ENSIGNS WEDDED

SIXTY-ONE YEARS.

EAST HARTFORD COUPLE

WILL GREET FRIENDS

TONIGHT.

MAY 24, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Elizur R. Ensign of Hockanum, who will celebrate the sixty-first anniversary of their wedding this evening, are among the best known residents of that section of East Hartford. They were married May 24, 1849, by Rev. Samuel Spring, then pastor of a Congregational Church.

WILL GREET FRIENDS

TOWNSEND WEDDING

EAST HARTFORD MARRIAGE

CROWN COVE $300.00

The hour fixed for the wedding being 4. In the afternoon, Miss Townsend thought she might properly depart from the more ordinary precedent in this respect. In the second place, the skirt is like all in ultra-fashionable society this season that are intended for visits or dinners. But the deception is carried on more ingeniously even at the charge of shoe fact or shoe lack. In some instances garlands and a large bouquet of orange blossoms, the latter being placed conspicuously and with a great deal of chic, apparently holding the drapery of the corse in place, though in reality it is caught together underneath it on the left.

He was able to portray the charming effect which will be produced by a graceful blonde head dominated by Miss Townsend's personal appearance, and they have kept well in view as 55 on the morning until 10 o'clock. Among those who attended was Billie Bissell, aged 7, and Anne Carolyn Bissell, aged 5, the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bissell of this city, were the only attendants of the bride at the wedding of Miss Jessie M. Steele and Edmund S. Brown of Youngstown, O., at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Truesdell at Greenwich, Thursday afternoon.

Celebrated Her 100th Birthday.

Mrs. Hunt, widow of Jonathan Hunt and the oldest child of the late Rev. Samuel Steele and Edmund S. Brown of Youngstown, O., at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Truesdell at Greenwich, Thursday afternoon.

Billie Bissell, aged 7, and Anne Carolyn Bissell, aged 5, the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bissell of this city, were the only attendants of the bride at the wedding of Miss Jessie M. Steele and Edmund S. Brown of Youngstown, O., at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Truesdell at Greenwich, Thursday afternoon.

An artiste in dress who designed the costume was ordered by cable from New York on Thursday morning.

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HARRIMAN-RUMSEY WEDDING.

Services as Simple Because of Recent \n\nDeath of Bride's Father.

Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the \nlate E. H. Harriman, and one of the \nwealthiest young women in the country, \nwas married at Arden, N. Y., at noon yester- \nday to Charles Cary Rumsey of Buffalo. \nThe ceremony was performed in the little \nEpiscopal church in the presence of the \nrelatives of both families and a few friends. \nIt was the same church, St. John's, from which Mr Harriman was \nburied last fall, and Rev. Dr. James \nGunnerson, who pronounced the sermon and \nwife, was the same clergyman who officiated \nat the railroad ruler's funeral. On \naccount of Mr Harriman's comparatively \nrecent death, the ceremony was the simplest. \nMiss Carol Harriman, sister of the \nbride, was maid of honor; Lawrence D. \nRumsey, the groom's brother, was best \nmans. The bride was given away by Reg- \nort Cary, the groom's cousin. Miss Harri- \nman's sister, Cornelia Harriman. Every \nprecaution had been taken to preserve \nprivacy, and not more than one person saw \nthe daughter of the late railroad king, \nand the young sculptor, married. Most of \nthese came in the Harriman private cut, \"Arden," which was pulled into the station \nby an early morning train from Jersey City. \n
A wedding breakfast at the Harriman \nhome followed the ceremony. The honey- \nmoon, it is understood, will begin with \nshort stay at Aiken, but the greater part of \nit will be spent at Arden on the Harriman \nestate, which will be given up to \nyoung couple for the time being by the \nother members of the family.

THE RUMSEYS AT "THE NEST.

Honeymoon Being Spent on Whitney \nEstate on October Mountain.

In the most sequestered spot in Mas- \nsachusetts, in a little cottage the heart \nof October mountain wilderness, seven \nmiles from railroads and with but the \nslower copper wire of a telephone line \nto keep them in touch with the outside \nworld, Mr and Mrs Charles Cary Rum- \nsey are spending their honeymoon. This \nis the Whitney property, created in 1894 \nby State Senator Thomas Peston for \nLenox for William C. Whitney of New \nYork. Ten days ago Superintendent Par- \ns, who is in charge of the property, \nreceived order from Mr Peston to have \n"The Nest" put in order for immediate \noccupancy. "The Nest" was the cottage \nbuilt in two weeks back in 1894 for the \nhoneymoon of Mr and Mrs Harry Payne \nWhitney, who spent their honeymoon \nthere. Later William C. Whitney built \n"The Antlers," where he went for sev- \neral autumns.

Superintendent Parsons set to work with \ncarpenter, painter and paperhanger to \nput the little cottage in order. It had \nrun down because it had not been oc- \cupied in years. All the handsome fur- \nture and appointments which were sent to the mountain for Mr and Mrs Harry \nPayne Whitney's coming had to be taken \nout of doors and brushed and polished. Climbers were aired out, barrels of china and glass were unpacked and from Pitts- \nfield and Lenox supplies were sent to \nthe cottage on the mountain. No one \nknow who was to arrive there until \nyesterday. Then it became known that \nMr and Mrs Cary would take over the \ncottage. Mr Peston was seen last night. He said he did not know who \nwas to take the nest. He had heard that \nMr Cary's mother and father, who were coming up from New York, might spend the \nmonth at the mountain, but he knew nothing about it. There \nis a telephone in "The Nest," but no one \nanwered the calls in case there was a \nvisitor, and from farther down the mountain at the \nkeeper's lodge. The keeper said that "Mr and Mrs Cary" had arrived. They were at "The Nest."
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Morse Receive Their Friends and Some Handsome Gifts.

Glastonbury, May 30.

On Saturday evening, at their home on Griswold street, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Morse received the congratulations of many friends on the occasion of the golden anniversary of their marriage. Their five living children, with their families well represented, were present and also other relatives and friends from Northampton, Mass., Conway, Mass., Hartford and this place. Among those present was Cyrus Stetson of Northampton, Mass., brother-in-law of Mrs. Morse, who

... of the oldest woman in the world, is...
French style, and all with remarkable authorship. his work lost the di
character of the early J

regarding the fact that the city had
other great sculptor
Moses Ezekiel. Ezekie
1799 to study in Berlin
the prize of the Royal Art academy, a
in Cincinnati, where he
his grandparents died, and
where he was still residing. He
many times, says
always takes pleasure
and new friends, many
entertained in his
studio. Formerly in the
and in the To
Cincinnati has no p
Ezekiel, yet his works
his institutions and in
sections here. Notable
the marble bust of "B
public library. His ma
"mural bust of "James
library. His ma
"marble bust of "Washington
portrait made by
Nicholas Longworth of
Hills, bronze statue of
others are in the Cin
castle park, and the
m
7. Several of his mar
in the private collection
M. E. Book, Mrs. H
vance, Poland, Charles
Ezekiel, Mrs. Seymour
Pries, Mrs. Charles
others.
Siskin Ross of Los
Ezekiel's statue of N
His colossal bronze im
bronze bust of Rhad O
Union college, Cl
Ezekiel's reputation
not worldwide, but he was
for European as well
who are. In Berlin are se
 singly the marble base
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and in Chardoll
Ezekiel's marble statue of Eve in
in the Palace at Potsdam. Ger
bre for Americans as it is of
the last years. He was
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And Ezekiel is known
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FROST'S CELEBRATION
May 29, 1935
Anniversary of his Birth
Observe at
Noe
General Russell P.
Frost celebrated his air
at a dinner given by
prize form after his air
and the General of the Presi
dence and himself
the Connecticut National
his services as a Congres
and has the title of Hon

SOURCE: AMERICAN PHYSICIAN, 1935
Dr. William H. Welch, the New
Dean of the American Medi
cal School.
Dr. William H. Welch, pro
longevity in Chicago will
be a dinner to honor him.
the American Medical Ass
of which position he
considered the dean of Ameri
Dr. Welch was born in
Cincinnati, Ohio, and was
in New York and has been
Engagement for the de

dy was well known for her
ty and for the students
Eur y and physicians. Among
The late Dr. Harry Bell
Dr. Abraham Jacob
Prof. W. G.
Dr. W. R. Taylor acted as toast
master at the dinner and in

Figure of Justice on Pedestal of Jefferson Monument
Dr. William H. Welch, the New President of the American Medical Association.

Dr. William H. Welch, professor of pathology in Johns Hopkins University, will begin next month his duties as president of the American medical association, by virtue of which position he may be considered the dean of American physicians. Prof. Welch was born in Norfolk, Connecticut, April 8, 1850, and was graduated from Yale in 1870 and from the college of physicians and surgeons, New York, in 1875. He afterward studied at Strasburg, Leipzig, Breslau and Berlin. He has been professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins since 1884.

A complimentary dinner was given to Dr. Welch recently at Baltimore by some 450 men of prominence in science, business and politics. As a permanent memorial of the occasion a medal, with a portrait of Dr. Welch, in relief worked in gold, was presented to Dr. Welch, and copies in bronze will be presented to Johns Hopkins University and to the medical and surgical faculty. Among the speakers were Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Dr. Abraham Jacobson, General Leonard Wood, and Prof. W. G. Counselman.

Dr. W. S. Thayer acted as toastmaster at the dinner and in beginning the speaking said of Dr. Welch, in part: "When the American medical association elected him to the presidency of that association, it elevated its foremost member to that office. What inspiration has not gone forth from the Hopkins laboratory where he worked? For the last 20 years he has been such a source of inspiration to the students of American colleges. We recall such names as Counselman, Sewall, Neil, Abbott, Howard, Reid and others who labored by his side. With you, Dr. Welch, we recall your co-worker Sternberg, whose combined efforts are attributed the discovery of the transmission of yellow fever, the most important of discoveries in American medicine. It is your wisdom that the discoveries in leprosy are to be attributed, which have saved so many thousands of lives. There is no new laboratory opened, no new chair filled, without your advice. Your American medical association owes more to you than it can ever repay. Not only in affairs medical has your influence been felt, but also in the affairs of the state. You have looked out for the bacillus municipalis. In other ways you have set us an example as master physician, and your greatest work has been your example to students under your care. Your religious self-restraint, and above all, your enthusiasm, without which all would be in vain, has been the secret of your great success. We respect you for your work and we love you for yourself."

The German ambassador at Washington will personally deliver the Kaiser's order into Professor Welch's hands.

Native of Connecticut.

Baltimore, Md., April 8.—Dr. William H. Welch, known as a physician, writer, and humanitarian, has for a quarter of a century been connected with Johns Hopkins University, and since 1889 he has been pathological to Hopkins hospital. For five years he was dean of the medical faculty. His work in original research has been closely woven with the progress of pathology.

It was Dr. Welch who suggested the members of the government commission appointed by President Roosevelt which discovered the cause of yellow fever. Dr. Welch was born in Norfolk, Connecticut, in 1850, and is a graduate of Yale. He studied in Germany, and Dr. Koch was deeply interested in him.

Dr. Welch has been president of the American Medical Association.
GRADUATE OF YALE AND ANDOVER SEMINARY.

Rev. Dr. Austin B. Bassett, acting pastor of the Park Congregational Church, read to the congregation yesterday morning a letter from Rev. Charles F. Carter of Lexington, Mass.

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Carter.

Members of Park Congregational Church Welcome New Pastor.

A reception for Rev. Charles Francis Carter and Mrs. Carter was given by the ladies of the Park Congregational Church last evening in the church parlors. It was the first opportunity of many of the members of the church to meet their new pastor socially and the attendance was large.

Rev. and Mrs. Carter were assisted in receiving the following ladies of the church: Mrs. C. C. Kimball, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. John Spencer Camp, Mrs. A. L. Hunt, Miss Lydia Brooks, Miss Ellen Phillips, Mrs. Clarence Thayer, Mrs. E. F. Street, Mrs. Fannie Hetchick, the Misses Henry, the Misses Hart, Misses Wiley, and Mr. S. A. Hunt. Miss Lydia Brooks, Misses Phillips, and Mr. S. A. Hunt.

The newly married couple, who are daughter and son of Rev. Charles Thayer, Mrs. E. F. Street, and Mrs. A. L. Hunt, Miss Lydia Brooks, Misses Phillips, and Mr. S. A. Hunt, being the following ladies of the church.

In June, but as the opposition on the part of the family or the people of the church prevented the plans being carried out, the rooms were handsomely decorated with quantities of pine mountain roses, and with bouquets of peonies.
Miss Helen Smith, cousin of the bride, was over pink taffeta and carried 1.

and Mrs. Angus received many wedding presents. They left on a trip to Atlantic City and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Angus are to live in No. 48 Deerfield avenue, where they were present. Mr. and Mrs. Trafford will be at home at No. 2611 Grove avenue, Richmond, Va.

Miss Helena Elizabeth Gaffey, daughter of Mrs. Rose Gaffey of Pliny street, and Robert William Barrett, son of the late Thomas Barrett of Harrison street, were married yesterday by Rev. J. J. Downey of St. Michael's Church. Mrs. Clarence Hammond Smith, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Edward J. Meskill, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left last evening for a brief wedding trip.

BISHOP BREWSTER AT WEDDING IN MERIDEN.

W. B. Church Marries Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Curtis.

Meriden, June 1.—Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, assisted by Rev. A. T. Randall, officiated at the wedding in St. Andrew's Church this evening of William Bowen Church and Miss Angs-Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Curtis. About 1,500 invitations were sent out for the church service and a reception held at the bride's home for intimate friends and relatives. The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Elizabeth Gaffey, Dorothy Beach, Margaret Robinson, Margery Platt and Dorothy Doolittle, all of this city and Miss Lucy Woodward of Watenpaugh and Miss Frances of Olean, N. Y., Arline Bayliss of New York, and Ruth Danenhower of Oswego, N. Y., Robert G. Church, a brother of the bride, was matron of honor. The best man was W. B. Church, Jr., son of James H. Brewster, and Mr. Johnson Treadway, nephew of the bride, and little Flora Richards, daughter of one of Bristol's oldest families, and Reese Harvey Harris, son of President Harris of Bucknell University, were married. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Terry Treadway, of Bellevue avenue, Richmond, Va.

About 150 guests were in attendance and they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry Treadway. The ceremony was performed in the large living room of the Treadway home, which was handsomely decorated with red carnations, ferns and palms.

Mrs. Algernon H. Wilson played the wedding march as the arch was entered from the reception hall, preceded by the two ushers, S. Taylor Baldwin of Terryville and Townsend C. Treadway of Bristol. Then came Master Charles Terry Treadway, jr., nephew of the bride, and little Flora Richards, dressed in white and carrying pink baskets filled with pink and white sweet peas. The best man, dressed in brown, played a large part in the wedding.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eames aratost of Los Sabinos, Texas, to James Harvey Treadway, jr., son of James H. Brewster, junior, and Mrs. Agnes Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Langan.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held, Besse of Hartford catering for the occasion. The dining room was decorated with pink roses and ferns. The wedding cake was cut by the bride after which Miss Faith Ingraham served it to the guests. During the reception Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra of Hartford furnished a delightful program. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left town late in the evening when they took a trip to Atlantic City and other places.

ANGUS.—In this city, November 25, 1912, a daughter, Jean Isabella, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Angus, of 90 Park avenue.
PLUNKETT-ROCKWELL WEDDING.

Two Old Pittsfield Families united by Ceremony in First Congregational Church. June 2, 1910.

Miss Magdalene Campbelle Plunkett of Pittsfield and Samuel Forbes Rockwell of North Andover were married in the presence of 600 people in the First Congregational church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. V. W. Davis, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. W. V. W. Davis, pastor of the church of New York, a brother of the groom. The church was decorated with peonies, palms and candleabras. When the ceremony was being assembled, Prof. Alfred T. Mason, organist at the church, gave a recital. The bride was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Rosamond Hull, a crystal bride, four bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Schaff of Jamaica Plain, Miss Helen E. Hull, a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Rockwell, a sister of the groom, and Miss Ethel Hawkins. Julius Rockwell of Taunton, a brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Charles H. Wilson, Z. Marshall Crane, Francis W. Rockwell, Jr., and Edwin Churchill of North Andover.

The bridal party was received by the ushers, bridesmaids, maid of honor and maid of honor. The bride entered with her brothers, Thomas F. Plunkett, groom, and Ralph W. Hooker, who will enter upon his new duties July 15, is chairman of the democratic town committee. He is a graduate of Harvard University and after taking a course at Trinity College, where he was the home of the bride for which Hassenbrand, a large hotel, was at last made ready. The church is set apart for the work of the First Congregational church, the Pittsfield day nursery and various other activities.

Robert P. Butler, for the past few years a member of the city staff of the "Pittsfield Times," is to succeed Miss Helen E. Francis, as the Lockport, N. Y., Ethel Merriam of Springfield, Margaret Fleming and Mary Chickering of Oil City, and the ushers were Eliot B. Ware of Boston, Paul S. Gill of Cleveland, O., Charles B. Williams of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Rockwell, a sister of the groom, and Miss Ethel Hawkins. Julius Rockwell of Taunton, a brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Charles H. Wilson, Z. Marshall Crane, Francis W. Rockwell, Jr., and Edwin Churchill of North Andover.

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NOVEMBER 24, 1916,

BUTLER RESIGNS,

CALNEN NAMED

Change in Common Pleas

Court Clerkship to Take

Effect December 15.

MR. BUTLER TO

PRACTICE LAW

Successor Graduate of Yale

and Lawyer—Salary Is

$3,500.

Robert P. Butler has resigned as

clerk of the court of common pleas

to take effect December 15 and will

enter actively into the practice of

law January 1. Judge Edward L

Smith has accepted Clerk Butler's

resignation and has selected Henry

J. Calnen as his successor to the

clerkship. The position pays a

salary of $3,500 a year.

Mr. Butler's former home was in

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and he was

graduated from Cornell University at

Ithaca, N. Y., in June, 1905, and

came to Hartford in September of

that year. During his college years he

received a master's degree in

philosophy and economics. After

five years in newspaper work, being

on the staff of the Courant and

Times respectively, he went to law

school and took up the study of law.

He was appointed clerk of the court of com-

mon pleas by Judge Smith, May 1,

1913, succeeding Mahlon H. Moyer.

Mr. Butler kept up his law studies

until appointed clerk. Mr. Butler

was active in democratic politics and

was the manager of the campaign

in which Edward L. Smith was

elected mayor. Mr. Butler was

himself a candidate for mayor-

nely nomination in 1913.

Henry J. Calnen was born in

Hartford. He received his prelimi-

nary education here. He was grad-

uated from Yale law school in June,

1909, and admitted to the bar shortly

afterward. He served as a deput-

ee in the common council in 1913

and was special prosecutor of the

court of police from 1914 and 1915.

He is a member of the firm of

Frederick G. Thorez. He has engaged acti-

vely in the practice of law and taken

considerable interest in politics, be-

ing one of the local speakers frequently.

In March, 1912, Mr. Calnen married

Ida L. Mayo of this city. They have

two children.
ROBERT P. BUTLER GOES TO CONN. MUTUAL COMPANY.

Associated With Alfred T. Richards as Agency Supervisor for Northern Connecticut.

Robert P. Butler, who has been city government reporter for the Times the past three and one-half years, has accepted the position of agency supervisor with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and after July 15 will be associated with Alfred T. Richards, general agent for that company, in the business of writing insurance and supervising agency work in the northern part of Connecticut. Mr. Butler's headquarters will be with Mr. Richards, Room 516, Connecticut Mutual building.

Mr. Butler came to Hartford five years ago in September, soon after being graduated from Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y. He spent one year in Trinity college, as an assistant in the English department and an instructor in public speaking. At the same time he pursued advanced courses in philosophy, studying for the degree of master of arts, which was conferred upon him by the college in June, 1906. Four years ago he began work with the Courant as a reporter, and since then has been with the paper ever since.

Mr. Butler is chairman of the democratic town committee and managed the recent successful campaign which resulted in the election of Mayor Edward L. Smith. He is a member of the University club of Hartford, the Hartford Golf club, the Democratic club of Hartford, and of the Center church. Mr. Butler has a wide circle of friends in the city and state, who wish him well in his new work.

ROBERT P. BUTLER.

Miss Emily Joslyn, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles M. Joslyn, and Robert P. Butler were married, this noon, at the bride's home, No. 245 Farmington avenue, by the Rev. Joseph B. Mitchell, assistant pastor of the South Congregational church. Only a few persons immediately connected with the families were present, and Mrs. Butler will reside in Hartford, Mr. Butler being a member of the city staff of the Times.

Dr. Henry McManus, chairman of the democratic town committee, told of his resigning the chairmanship and of his coming back through circumstances beyond his control.

There was a unique introduction for Robert P. Butler, the toastmaster presenting to him, in behalf of the Escort, a silver cup to the youngest member of the organization, Joslyn Butler, the son of the man introduced. Mr. Butler expressed his pride and pleasure in the gift.

A son, Joslyn Butler, was born this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Butler of No. 168 Whitney street.

A son, Robert P. Butler, Jr., was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Butler of No. 41 Girard avenue.

Miss Lelia M. Sanford, daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Sanford, and Frederick W. Tuttle were united in marriage, Saturday, by the Rev. John T. Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle are on a wedding tour, and will be "at home" after July 15, at No. 189 Retreat avenue.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Marriage.

Judge and Mrs. J. H. White quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 69 Gillett street, Monday. The event was noted by a small dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cooke of Brooklyn, N. Y., guests beside the family. Mr. Cooke, White, having arrived in 1866, received many tributes of joy and evening friends through the issue by Mrs. J. H. White of the city.

Miss Elizabeth McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McManus, and Dr. Thomas F. Welch of this city, were married in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock this morning, at a nuptial mas, at which the Rev. Stephen Kenney officiated. Miss Gertrude F. Mealia of New Haven was bridesmaid; and Dr. Thomas E. Cavanaugh of Holyoke was best man. The bride wore a white embroidered marquisette and a gold corded picture hat trimmed with white willow plumes. The bridesmaid wore a coral pink crepe meteor and a leghorn hat with roses to match.

Miss Jennie Louise Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schaefer, and Andrew Roger Diehm were married Monday evening at the home of the bride, No. 43 Marlborough street, Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, performing the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of white embroidered point d'esprit and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilacs of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Corinna Hart, was the honor of honor and was dressed in white point d'esprit and carried pink carnations. William H. Diehm of Rockfall was the best man. The bridegroom was given away by her father. The parlor, in which the ceremony was performed, was decorated in green and white, and Hattie Rosie played the wedding march. There were many handsome wedding gifts, including one from the financiers of No. 165

branch house in our stock repair 43
SHE WAS A JUNE BRIDE:

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Leganard of the Falls will celebrate their 60th anniversary today, June 8, 1910, at the Holyoke church of St. John. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. H. Sam.

Mrs. H. Sam.

NEW YORK

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CHEMISTRY ESSAYS

GARVANS DONATE $10,000 FOR ESSAYS

Seek to Promote Knowledge of Chemistry.

New York, November 16, 1923.

The spot was let in peace in the telegram that a

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Attention

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FRANCIS P. GARVAN, '97
now Allen Property Custodian

KAMP KILL KARE BURNS.

WOMAN GOVERNMENT CLERK CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Helen L. McLean Kimball receives congratulations of her many friends.

Washington, June 9—Mrs. Helen L. McLean Kimball, a clerk in the office of the comptroller of the currency, said to be the oldest clerk of the United States government, celebrated her 90th birthday today. She was at her desk and was occupied much of the time in receiving the congratulations of her friends.

Mrs. Kimball is the widow of Lieuten-ant-Colonel E. A. Kimball of the famous New York Zouave regiment, who was killed at Suffolk, Va.

ABRIDGED WEDDING AT THE ALBANY CATHEDRAL.

Miss Mabel Brady becomes the bride of Francis P. Garvan, formerly of Hartford.

AMID A WEALTH OF FLOWERS.

Special to The Times

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.

At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, at noon today, Miss Mabel Brady, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Brady, was married to Francis Patrick Garvan of New York, son of the Hon. Patrick Garvan of Hartford, Conn.

The wedding party walked through an aisle of white flowers. The attendants were Mrs. Nicholas N. Brady, a sister of the groom, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Rose Sione and Miss Margaret Delehanty.

The bride's gown was of cream satin with court train, with net mantilla. It was caught with a veil of muids' gown with Tuscan rose buds. The attendants were Anna and Betty Jacks, Farrell.

The best man was Mr. Francis P. Garvan, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, died at the family home, No. 503 Park avenue, New York, Mon-day, July 15, in her seventh year. Funeral mass at St. Agnes's church, 43d street, was said at 10:30 a.m. on Fr. James Burke officiating. The mourners were Mrs. Garvan and her children.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Brady and former assis-ter of the late Senator Patrick Garvan was celebrated in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, at noon today, Wednesday, January 23, 1918. The bride was Miss Mabel Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Brady, of Hartford, Conn., and the groom was Francis P. Garvan, formerly of Hartford, Conn.

The wedding was held at the Palace Hotel, New York, and the reception was at the home of the groom. The bridal party was conducted by the Rev. Father Burke, officiating at the Jesse B. Garvan church, 43d street, between Lexington and Third avenues, half-past ten a.m., Wednesday, January 23, 1918, at half-past ten a.m., Wednesday, January 23, 1918.

The wedding party walked through the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, at noon today, Miss Mabel Brady, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Brady, was married to Francis Patrick Garvan of New York, son of the Hon. Patrick Garvan of Hartford, Conn.

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TO UNVEIL TABLET TO

THE GEN SHEPARD MEMORIAL

UNVEILED

WESTFIELD, MASS., JULY 12 — The Gen. William Shepard Memorial, a plaque in connection with the Gen. William Shepard Home, will be dedicated here today. The program will include suitable music by the town band and a reading of the record of his life and service. The unveiling will be made by Miss Addie Shepard, great-granddaughter of Gen. William Shepard. The ceremony, using the silver bow and a baton of chamomile color, will be performed by the Present Director of the American Legion.

The tree is upon which the tablet rests, and it stands near the site on Franklin street of the Shepard home. Franklin street was formerly known as Shepard street.

The exercises are designed as a program of remembrance to Gen. William Shepard, who was one of the early settlers of this community, and who was a prominent citizen in the Revolutionary War. He was a member of the Continental Congress, and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The exercises will be held at 3 p.m., and will take place in the park at Franklin street, with appropriate exercises being held in the Franklin street school-house.

The program will include a reading of the record of his life and service, as well as suitable music by the town band. The unveiling will be made by Miss Addie Shepard, great-granddaughter of Gen. William Shepard. The ceremony will be performed by the Present Director of the American Legion.
The summer of 1786 witnessed wild demonstrations. At Northampton on the last Tuesday of August some 1500 men took possession of the court house and prevented the sitting of the court. The term was not held and the belligerent men who did not intend to pay their debts celebrated a great victory. The insurrection was under full headway. Gov Bowdoin issued a proclamation calling upon civil officers and good citizens to sustain the law, but the officers were powerless and the citizens averted by aggressive violence of the insurgents. Even the militia was in some places largely composed of insurgents. Judges whose duty it was to hold the September term of the court of common pleas at Worcester found the door of the court house bristling with bayonets. Similar outrages were committed in Berkshire, Middlesex and Bristol counties. With the exception of Boston, the rebels practically had control of the state.

The supreme judicial court was scheduled to sit in Springfield the fourth Tuesday of September. Insurgents declared the court should not sit; friends of law and order declared it should. Maj-Gen William Shepard of Westfield, a trusted officer of Gen Washington, who served with distinction in the Revolution and had been a member of the Continental Congress, was appointed to command such forces as he could muster to meet the insurgents headed by Daniel Shays.

Daniel Shays's headquarters were located at the old Conkey tavern in Prescott, formerly Pelham Hollow, built in 1757. Stirring days were those when the paper-money war was at its height and the center of gossip and interest in the fortunes of the rebels focussed at Amherst.

The affair, like other sensational events, produced a ballad, which, although not as well known as the traditional "Ballad of Springfield Mountain," was nevertheless sung with great delight before the kitchen fire, on the tavern stoop and by the stove of the old village stores hereabouts. The ballad follows:

**The Confession of Capt Shays**

In former days my name was Shays,

In Pelham I did dwell, sir;

But now I'm forced to leave that place,

Because I did rebel, sir,

But in this state I lived till late;

By Satan's foul invention;

In Pluto's cause against the laws

I raised an insurrection.

In Hell 'twas planned by an obscure hand,

All laws should fall before me,

Though in disgrace the populace,

Like Persia, did adore me.

On mountain's steed we did proceed,

Our federal stores to plunder;

But now I'm forced to leave that place,

From Shepard's warlike thunder.

They killed four; they wounded more;

The rest, they run like witches;

Roswell Merrick lost his drum,

And Curtis split his breeches,

Which proved too hard for my fond guard.

For they still growing stronger, I'm resolved to go to the shades below.

And stay on earth no longer.

When I arrived at the water's side,

Where Caron kept the ferry,

I called for quick passage o'er;

For I dare no longer tarry.

Then Damon came to Caron's boat, sir;

And straightway gave him orders, sir;

To bring no more such rebels o'er;

If they had no further orders.

For I have orders sent to me

That's very strict indeed, sir.

To bring no more such rebels o'er;

For they are Caron's breed, sir.

Then Damon ordered Shays away, sir;

To gather up his delinquent crew;

And the service done by him is

They gave him many praises in his history of the city. In the long

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Silver Piece Presented Valued High—Re Arsenal First and Only of Paper-Money War
Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Heath request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of Miss Jessie Heath to Mr. Edward Arthur Bredt on Saturday, the eleventh of June at noon at Dover Plains, New York.

R.S.V.P.

Addie born May 9, 1911 - West Orange, N. J.

At home in New York City.
Ir and Mrs. Dwight Pratt have issued invitations to the marriage of their cousin, Miss Clara McDougal, to Dr. Jesse Hall Allen, in the First Unitarian church at Philadelphia on the evening of June 13. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Belvedere-Stratford hotel. The young people will have their home at 1435 Poplar street, Philadelphia. Miss Orne will be remembered by many Springfield people as a daughter of the late Capt. Dwight Orne, who served with honor through the civil war as an officer of the 18th Massachusetts regiment. Miss Orne received part of her education at one of the local private schools.

ADELINE GENEE MARRIED.

Famous Danish Dancer Becomes Mrs. Isitt in London.

London, June 11.—Adeline Genee, the Danish dancer, who has visited America and Frank S. N. Isitt of London, were married at All Saints' church, Margaret street, with the Duke of Newcastle giving away. The nuptials were performed by many persons, including persons in society and members of the theatrical profession. The bride and groom are going to take of Manchester and of Bristol, Mlle Adeline Genee has made her final bow to us says the Daily Chronicle, and such a sadly dropping bow it was, with the artist's tears mingling with her farewell to take of Manchester and of Bristol, Mlle Adeline Genee has made her final bow to us says the Daily Chronicle, and such a sadly dropping bow it was, with the artist's tears mingling with her farewell to take of Manchester and of Bristol, Mlle Adeline Genee has made her final bow to us says the Daily Chronicle, and such a sadly dropping bow it was, with the artist's tears mingling with her farewell to take of Manchester and of Bristol, Mlle Adeline Genee has made her final bow to us says the Daily Chronicle, and such a sadly dropping bow it was, with the artist's tears mingling with her farewell to take of Manchester and of Bristol, Mlle Adeline Genee has made her final bow to us says the Daily Chronicle, and such a sadly dropping bow it was, with the artist's tears mingling with her farewell to take of Manchester and of Bristol, Mlle Adeline Genee has made her final bow to us says the Daily Chronicle, and such a sadly dropping bow it was, with the artist's tears mingling.
WOODRUFF.—At her home in Litchfield, Conn., May 14, 1911, Elizabeth Parsons, wife of Hon. George M. Woodruff, died. Funeral services at the Congregational Church in Litchfield were held on Wednesday, May 17, at 1 o'clock.

GEORGE M. WOODRUFF IS 80 YEARS OLD

Townspeople Unite to Do Him Honor.

LITCHFIELD'S FAMED LEADING CITIZEN.

Lawyer and Graduate of Yale College in 1857.

(Special to The Courant.) 1916
Litchfield, March 3.

Hon. George M. Woodruff celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary to-day. In the evening from 8 to 10, an informal reception was held at Mr. Woodruff's home on South street. The reception was a surprise to him. The public was invited to be present.

MRS. A. E. GODFREY and Mrs. W. H. Sanborn received the guests and were assisted by Mrs. George C. Woodruff, Mrs. Alexander McNiel, Mrs. J. P. Woodruff, Mrs. F. J. Goodwin and Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Parsons Wood.

AN INFORMAL FEAST

Miss C. E. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Vanderpool, Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Parsons Wood, the Hon. George M. Woodruff and the children of the late Mrs. Woodruff assisted by Mrs. George C. Woodruff, Mrs. Alexander McNiel, Mrs. S. P. Woodruff, Mrs. F. S. Goodwin and Mrs. A. E. Godfrey and Mrs. W. H. Sanborn received the guests and were assisted by Mrs. George C. Woodruff, Mrs. Alexander McNiel, Mrs. J. P. Woodruff, Mrs. F. J. Goodwin and Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Parsons Wood.

SAMUEL KRAMER.

Samuel Kramer, Hartford High School Boy, Honored. 1916

Once more a graduate of the Hartford high school has distinguished himself by winning a prize at Yale university. Samuel Kramer, the son of Mrs. Sarah Kramer, No. 118 New Park avenue, has this year taken the first prize in Latin for the sophomore year.

Mr. Kramer was born in Hartford, March 4, 1892, and was a pupil of the New Park avenue school until the ninth grade, when he left school and went to the Wadsworth street school. He was graduated from the Hartford high school at the age of 16, being the eighth on the honor roll. He was president of the Hopkins Debating club for two terms and was a debater for the Batterson prize.

Lucius H. Holt, son of Fred P. Holt, of this city, has been nominated by President Taft as professor of English in the United States Academy at West Point. Mr. Holt was graduated at Yale in 1902 and for some time has been employed on the editorial staff of Web- ster's Dictionary at Springfield, and is entering as a Massachusetts man.

Lucius H. Holt, who has been connected with the editorial department of the G. & C. Merriam company, left the city, October 1st, to enter the military academy. Mr. Holt and his family have been at present at Southfield, Massachusetts, where he has already begun his duties as instructor in the military academy. Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Parsons Wood, the Hon. George M. Woodruff and the children of the late Mrs. Woodruff assisted by Mrs. George C. Woodruff, Mrs. Alexander McNiel, Mrs. S. P. Woodruff, Mrs. F. S. Goodwin and Mrs. A. E. Godfrey and Mrs. W. H. Sanborn received the guests and were assisted by Mrs. George C. Woodruff, Mrs. Alexander McNiel, Mrs. J. P. Woodruff, Mrs. F. J. Goodwin and Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Parsons Wood.

SAMUEL KRAMER.
Tuesday evening was "calcium light night" on the Yale campus, when members of the sophomore class were elected to the junior fraternities of the university. Richard Phillips of Hartford was elected to Alpha Delta Phi and Henry Panet Hastings, also of Hartford, was elected to Zeta Psi.

Richard H. Phillips of this city, a member of the freshman class at Yale university, was chosen Monday to serve on the editorial staff of the Yale Daily News. He was a member of the Hartford High school, class of 1908, was class day orator and winner of the Paterson prize for best debater.

Richard H. Phillips of this city, a member of the sophomore class at Yale University, was elected on Monday, assignment editor of the Yale Daily News. He was graduated at the Hartford Public High school, class of 1908, was class day orator, and won the Paterson prize for best debater. In athletics he was captain of the track team and winner of the best athlete's cup.

**MOORE-LONG—** In this city, June 14, 1910, by the Rev. William J. McGurk, Bernard L. McGurk and Miss Mary A. Long.

Bernard L. McGurk and Miss Mary A. Long were married at St. Joseph's Cathedral yesterday morning. Rev. William J. McGurk of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, officiating.

Miss Margaret C. McMahon of New Britain, Timothy J. Long, brother of the bride, acting as best man. Only members of the families were present. The bride, who is a graduate and worked for some years a teacher in the Arsenal School, is sister to John C. and Timothy J. Long, who comprise the firm of Long Brothers. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. McGurk left for a short honeymoon. They will live at No. 19 Sherman street.

**COL. TIMFORT—AMERMAN—** Meriden, Conn., June 14, 1910, by the Rev. J. Cooney, and Miss Martha Amerman. Col. Fred M. Fickes of Day-

Arthur J. Clements and Miss Martha Amerman were united in marriage Tuesday by the Rev. J. Cooney of St.

**TIFFT WEDDING.**

Pretty service at the Armory. Daughter of the commandant, Col. S. B. Tiff, was married Saturday by the Rev. Donald N. Smith, youngest daughter of Colonel Stanhope E. Blunt, ordnance department, U. S. A., and Mrs. Blunt, to Mr. Lewis Eliphalet Tiff, of Springfield, Massachusetts.

**THE BLUNT-TIFF WEDDING.**

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**COL BLUNT GOING ABROAD.**

Will Sail July 14 for Two Months in Russia, England and France—Capt Allen Leaves to Leave, 1910.

Col. Stanhope E. Blunt is making plans. There was for a two-months' European trip this summer. He has been granted his leave, heavily and being of absence by the war department and in Developing, will sail from New York July 14. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Blunt and was attended their eldest daughter, Miss Katherine Decken Tiffel Blunt, who is an instructor at Vassar. On of honor college, and no their daughter and son-in-law, was any Mrs. and Mrs. D. F. Fickes of Day-

Capt. Charles M. Allen, detailed to the in a beautiful ordinance department and stationed in this city for the last two years, has completed his two years on the first regiment and will be relieved July 1. He has been commissioned the 2nd regiment of the infantry in the Philippines, has been detailed to the ordnance department and ordered to report to Springfield for duty. He will arrive here in August. Lieut. Charles A. Meals, who has been ordered to remain another year by the war department.
THEIR RUBY WEDDING.

June 16, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Weaver will receive their friends tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snell Weaver will celebrate their ruby wedding (fortieth anniversary) at their home, No. 115 Wooster street, this afternoon and evening by an informal reception to their friends. They were married in Williamsport, June 15, 1879, by Rev. Horace Winslow, then pastor of the Congregational Church there. Mrs. Weaver was Miss Della A. Chapman, a teacher in the local schools before she was married. Her home was first made in Worcester, Mass., where four of their five children were born. Afterwards they lived in New Haven, where Mr. Weaver was connected with the "New Haven Register" as assistant editorial writer and paragrapher. They came to Hartford in 1883 and have since made the home of Miss Frances B. Weaver was married the age of 13 at Easthampton, L. I., August 5, connected with Miss Ester Phillips VeNell Miglios, a well-known magazine writer and novel, as a writer. They are now making an automobile tour of New England, after which they will go to Europe for a year. Mrs. Elbert L. Weaver was the widow of Dr. William Henry Jacob Ziglatzki, a former tenor of the Philharmonic Society, and Miss Elsie Yeaman, widow of Elbert L. Weaver and John N. Weaver, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

SUPERINTENDENT WEAVER.

Yesterday "The Courant" was largely a story of what our men of affairs have been doing to make Hartford not alone a prosperous city but a city beautiful. All honor to them! Favored and fortunate the community in which business enterprise and civic spirit thus go hand in hand.

Today we want to call attention to the proof this week has furnished that intelligent, diligent, loyal service of another sort does not find Hartford un- mindful or ungrateful. The vote by which Thomas S. Weaver has been, for the seventh time, entrusted with the superintendency of Hartford's schools was as universally expected and desired as American made in the town. Anything else would have been a surprise and shock to the town.

For this quiet, modest, practical, sensible Superintendent Weaver won years ago the town's confidence by deserving it. He made good from the start. He has much the same feeling about the high school, the district schools, the evening schools, the children's gardens, the children's playgrounds, that the late Judge Sherman Adams had about Bushnell Park. They are the apple of his eye; they are continually in his thoughts and heart. Tuesday's vote is an attestation that Hartford recognizes (if she cannot fully reckon up) her indebtedness to Superintendent "Tom" Weaver.
SIXTY YEARS WEDDED.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Celebrate Rare Anniversary.
(Special to The Courant.)
Windsor, June 16.

The sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Cooley of Wilson avenue was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon in their home. Mr. Cooley is 81 years old and Mrs. Cooley is 83. They were the pioneer suburbanites of Wilson Station and built the first house on Wilson avenue in which house they now reside. They were married sixty years ago today by Rev. Jabez Swan, a Baptist clergyman of Wilson avenue who was the pastor of the Baptist Church at the time of their marriage. Mr. Cooley was employed by the Pope Manufacturing Company and transferred its bicycle plant to Westfield, Mass., Mr. Cooley was employed by that company. He commuted back and forth to his work. Messrs. George Pope, Albert C. Pope, Charles E. Walker, William Walker and Ned Lawrence were members of the Pope Company who called on him today to congratulate him on his anniversary.

Mr. Cooley was a member of Company B, Sixteenth Regiment, C. V., and is now a member of Nathaniel Lyon Post, No. 1, G. A. R., of Hartford and a former chaplain of that post. At the post turned out in a body this evening and called on him and his wife at their home and gave them a large bouquet of flowers. Mr. Cooley is a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M. of Hartford, having been raised to Masonry in that lodge forty-three years ago.

Mrs. Cooley, previous to her marriage, was Miss Frances Burdick, daughter of Rollin and Eliza Jones Burdick of Preston. Before coming to Wilson to live they were for many years members of the South Baptist Church of Hartford and Mr. Cooley was a layman there for twenty-two years. After removing to Wilson, as a local preacher he conducted services in the First District schoolhouse until the society of the Church of Christ built its church. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, of whom Mrs. C. H. Lynch, wife of C. H. Lynch, engineer of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company of Hartford, is now living. There are two grandchildren, Miss Fannie L. Lynch and Mrs. Edward Lynch.

SIXTY HAPPY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Received Their Friends.

A pleasant reception was held last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of No. 371 Windsor avenue in the observance of the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Many friends and relatives were present to congratulate them. Mr. King was connected with Smith, Bourn & Co., as a clerk and junior partner for thirty years, after which he was in the stove business on Main street for twenty years. In 1892 he retired from business, owing to ill health. Mr. and Mrs. King, who were married in Elmira, N. Y., on Jan. 13, 1859, have lived in Windsor ever since that time. They are charter members of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, of which Mr. King has been a deacon for thirty-five years. They have five children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
AMERICAN GIRL MARRIES
PROVIDENCE CHINAMAN

June 17, 1910

She is a Hartford Girl, Too, and the Rev. Henry Medd Performed the Ceremony.

SECOND IN SHORT PERIOD.

Another celestial union was effected in Hartford, this morning, when Gong Wing, a Chinese grocer and restaurant keeper of Providence, R. I., and Annie M. Emerson of that same city were united in marriage by the Rev. Henry Medd, pastor of the North Methodist church. This is the second celestial union pair that has sought out Hartford as a nuptial mecca, and they were not turned away disappointed. The other pair was united some months ago by Justice of the Peace James J. Quinn, but when Mr. Wing and his bride-to-be asked at the health bureau for some one to marry them this morning they specified that the officiating person should be a clergyman and no mere civil official.

Gong Wing is 26 years old, and the bride confessed to 21, although she hardly looked it. She was tall and comely and dressed most attractively, with a pearl gray straw bonnet, with a veil some what gay, black silk skirt and over all a handsome yellow broadcloth cape that fell from her shoulders, a scarf of her skirt. A large bouquet of American Beauty roses was pinned to her corsage, and Gong Wing was manifestly proud of her, and he had with her languorous almond eyes, while the deputy registrar asked those questions in preparation of the license. Gong was clad in a stylish American clothes, and had the air of a prosperous business man.

First the couple went to the home of the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the Windsor Avenue church, and then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macy who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Saturday evening. Their five children and about 150 of their friends and relatives were present and tendered congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Macy received those friends in the parlor, which was decorated with red roses. The sitting room color scheme was green and white, of daisies and ferns. The dining room was adorned with pink roses and the library was pink and green, of mountain ferns. Miss Clara Whittlesey and Miss Orabelle Stoddard served at the frappe table in this room. During the evening Deacon Joshua Belden, in behalf of the minister's friends, gave them a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was given away by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Macy received in the parlor the happy couple and the half of Mr. Macy's friends and congregation presented the bridal couple with a silver tea service, after which the Deputy Registrar pronounced them man and wife, and when the clouds burst, seventy-five silver dollars rolled out. After much applause Mr. Macy responded with thanks for the gifts and the reception followed.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Crane, and William Ives Washburn, Jr., of New York city, was solemnized at 4 p.m. yesterday at Broadlawn, the home of the bride on Mill street. There were about 100 relatives and intimate friends at the wedding, including relatives of the bride from Berkshire county, who came in a special car, and relatives of the groom from New York, who chartered a parlor car from Springfield to Westfield on the electric road. A reception at 4.30 was attended by many of the local friends of the bride, about 250 being present. The beautiful residence and grounds were made attractive with wild and cultivated flowers, palms and potted plants. The general color scheme inside the rooms was pink and white. The marriage ceremony took place in the hall of the house, which had been converted into a miniature chapel. Candelsticks were placed on each side of the bay window and mountain laurel was used with fire effect over the altar in gorgeous and repulging.

Rev. Henry M. Dyckman, pastor of the First Congregational church, used the Episcopal service. He was assisted by Rev. John H. Lockwood of Springfield. The bride and groom attended to come down the stairway in the hall and met the groom and the best man at the altar. The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by three bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Mills and Miss Katherine Winterbotham of Chicago and Miss Grace Ives Washburn of New York. The best man was W. W. Washburn, Jr., of Boston, and the ushers were William H. Burg of St. Louis, Mo., Paul Welles of Paris, France, Edward Fisher, Henry Pelzer, Holley Burnham and Frank R. Goode of New York. The bride's gown was of white satin, with applique lace trimmings, with sashes to match. They wore white lingerie gowns with Charlotte Corday hats. French blue bows were used as trimmings, with sashes to match. They carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

A trio from the Boston symphony orchestra, the instruments being a harp, violin and 'cello, furnished music for the occasion. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played for the procession and the Mendelssohn march for the recessional. At the ceremony the bride and groom went into the reception room, where the reception followed. The young people were assisted in receiving by members of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. William Ives Washburn. On account of the rain the refreshment tent on the lawn was not used, and Cook of Boston, the caterer, served the guests in the house. Mr. Washburn presented his bride with a heart brooch, diamond, and the groom received from his bride a pearl scarfpin. To her attendants she gave French fans, and the groom presented his best man and ushers with pearl scarfpins. The groom is a son of Maj. and Mrs. William Ives Washburn of New York city, and graduated from Amherst college in the class of 1908. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and is at present connected with the New York Times. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn are to live in New York, and will be at home Fridays in November and December at 24 Gramercy park, New York.
WESTFIELD.
CRANE-WASHBURN WEDDING.

Notable Occasion at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crane.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thompson Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Crane, and William Ives Washburn, Jr., of New York City, was solemnized at 4 p.m. yesterday at Broadlawn, the home of the bride on Mill street. There and intimate friending relatives and friends were present, along with wild palms and potted plants inside the house. The altar was set up in the library, and the bride and groom entered the room under a canopy. Miss Clara Winterbotham of New York, who charmed the Springfield to the dance floor. The reception was held in the garden, where guests were treated to a variety of refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crane. The caterer was not disclosed.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown, with an orange bouquet of wildflowers, and the groom wore a tuxedo. A trio from the orchestra, composed of violin and cello, played a piece during the ceremony. Rev. Henry Medd performed the ceremony.

The groom presented his bride with a heart-shaped diamond brooch, and the groom received from his bride a pearl scarfpin. To her attendants she gave French fans, and the groom presented his best man and ushers with pearl scarfpins. The groom is a son of Maj. and Mrs. William Ives Washburn of New York, and graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1906. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and is at present connected with the New York Times. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn are to live in New York, and will be at home Fridays in November and December at 24 Gramercy Park, New York.

One of the Old-Time Stage Coaches With Thorough Braces And Slightly Rocking, Notable Occasion at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crane. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thompson Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Crane, and William Ives Washburn, Jr., of New York City, was solemnized at 4 p.m. yesterday at Broadlawn, the home of the bride on Mill street. There and intimate friending relatives and friends were present, along with wild palms and potted plants inside the house. The altar was set up in the library, and the bride and groom entered the room under a canopy. Miss Clara Winterbotham of New York, who charmed the Springfield to the dance floor. The reception was held in the garden, where guests were treated to a variety of refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crane. The caterer was not disclosed.

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Sightly Roof Seats In Which Long Trips Frequently Were Made