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

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,
321 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
INDEX

A PAGE  B PAGE  C PAGE
NEW KENEY HALL FOR GOOD WILL CLUB.

LOVING CUP FOR
MISS MARY HALL.

Members of Good Will Club Make Present to Their Director—

Farewell to Building.

March 17, 1911

THERE was complete surprise and was much affected. It was nearly a minute before she regained her composure to thank the boys for their gift.

One of the Trustees.

Harry S. Conklin, one of the trustees, spoke encouraging words to the boys, and Julius Hartt, instructor of the orchestra, and a warm friend of the boys, also spoke. They were cheers for David S. Hall, the assistant superintendent.

Then the boys formed in line and marched several times about the hall, as a farewell to the building in which they will meet no more. After this ceremony there was a general social time. The cup given Miss Hall is sterling silver and stands eight inches high. It has three handles. On one side is engraved "1880-1911. Mary Hall, Presented by the Members of the Good Will Club." Below the inscription is the star and crescent, the club emblem.
Miss Hall's Story of Good Will Club

Keney Hall Turned Over to Board of Trustees.

Dr. Hart, Dr. Goodwin and Mayor Smith Speak.

In the presence of the mayor of the city, the trustees and the architect and a good number of workers, members and friends of the Good Will Club, the new building on Keney Square was dedicated last evening. Music was furnished by the Good Will Club Orchestra, while the Good Will Club Fife and Drum Corpse played at the opening and close of the exercises. A large bunch of yellow chrysanthemums graced the platform. Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, president of the club, presided and seated with him at the front were Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, Professor A. R. Merriam, Harry S. Conklin, Mayor Edward L. Smith, Benjamin W. Morris and Samuel Davidson.

The exercises were simple. Dr. Hart called upon Mr. Morris, the architect, to certify to the completion of the building. Mr. Morris said that the work had been done in a spirit of generosity and fair dealing on the part of all the contractors. The general contractor, he said, was Adam Purves; mason work, T. R. Fox; plumbing, Otto Epeth; electrical work, Baldwin & Stewart Company; heating, Libby & Kent; painting, Charles Fall; electrical fixtures, Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Company; vacuum cleaning, Spencer Turbine Company. For the building committee, Mr. Conklin turned the edifice over to the trustees. The prayer of dedication was offered by Professor Merriam.

Dr. Hart Accepts Building.

After a selection by the orchestra, Dr. Hart, in the following words, accepted the building:

"It is with great satisfaction that the Good Will Club takes formal possession today of its new building, its permanent home. Of the thirty years of its existence, more than two-thirds were passed in the shelter of the pleasant walls on Pratt street—themselves already historic when the club entered within them—provided by the generosity of friends whose names generous and good deeds will never by forgotten. It was not an easy thing to decide to leave a place which had so many associations with boys and workers and events; it was not an easy thing, after the decision had been made, to carry it into effect and to transfer to a new site a life so deeply rooted and so vigorous. But all this has been done, the memory of the former days has been met by a generosity which has made it possible, from the proceeds of the sale of the former property, to build this well-placed and noble and serviceable structure, which we evening dedicate to the use of the boys and girls of this city. By the blessing of Almighty God. To tell all the purposes of this building would be to go through a long catalogue of courses of healthy amusement, varied instruction and plans of physical and mechanical and mental training, for the present and future benefit of the boys for whose good the organization exists; as you pass through its halls and enter its rooms you will see and know that you will not learn the half of what will be done here; but at least you will gain some idea of the wise purpose of it all and some assurance that its purpose will be carried into effect.

The story of these thirty years will soon be told in outline by the good woman who has made history and shaped its issues in this club, save only that she will not tell you how largely it has been her planning and her work which have made success both possible and real. We thank her, everything and everybody thanks her, tonight. We acknowledge gratefully all the kind work of heart and hand and brain on the part of the helpers—many of them there have been and their names are in the book of remembrance; we think of the thousands of men, some of maturer years but not all, who early and late have shaped their characters and assured their success; we look forward with confidence to the years in which this work shall be continued and in which it shall be increasingly recognized that the Good Will Club is essential to the true life and the real prosperity of Hartford.

And here I venture to say, that though the corporation today holds this building, free from debt, and though it has an invested fund—it amounts now to some $58,000—the interest of which it can apply for current expenses, yet it must be told to the people of this good city for further financial aid and encouragement. No appeal has been made to the public in its behalf since the former building was occupied; we are not proposing at present to put forth what is called an appeal; but we do ask the citizens of Hartford to appreciate the value of what is done and what must be done here, and to see to it, by increasing opportunities and growing needs be met by larger revenues. I doubt whether any other organization in this city will pay in dividends a larger dividend than the Good Will Club will pay on what is invested in it.

Four names stand out prominently in the list of our benefactors: those of Dr. Goodwin Speaks.

Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, in a dual capacity, as trustee of the Good Will Club and also as trustee of the Keney Trust, spoke of the splendid work of the club and the loyalty of its friends and workers. In speaking of Henry Keney, Mr. Goodwin said that Mr. Keney attributed what he was able to achieve to his mother. The speaker then read the inscription which is on the Inner wall of the Keney Tower:

"This tower, erected to the memory of my mother, is designed to preserve for her other occupancy the grounds sacred to me as her home and to stand in perpetual honor of the woman, goodness, and womanly nobility of her whose guidance I owe my success in life and its chief joy.

Henry Keney."

Mr. Goodwin said that he felt it was incumbent on him to express the wish of Mr. Keney, who held his mother in such high honor, that the Good Will Club building should have a place on Keney Square. And the selection was given to the orchestra at the close of Dr. Goodwin's remarks.
GOOD WILL CLUB'S NEW HOME DEDICATION

A Reception and Dance To-night That Will Elect the Handsome Structure at No. 29 to Its Career.

RIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

everything is in readiness for the opening and dedication of the Good Will Club's new home, which stands at the busy corner of Ely and Windsor streets, to-night. It has been completed inside and out, and the simple exercises will begin to-night.

It is not feasible to have any boys of the club at these ceremonies, but notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a good representation of trustees, workers and members of the club is expected to attend to-night. A description of the building will be given by the superintendent of the building, Miss Mary Hall, the superintendent of the building. The boys will be gathered together for the opening exercises.

A reception and dance for the actual members of the club and the old friends—who will be given Thursday night from 8 to 11 o'clock and be open to members of the club. A reception and dance for the actual members of the club and the old friends whose names begin with the letters F to J will begin with the letters F to J will be given Thursday night from 8 to 11 o'clock and be open to members of the club.

For Boys of the City.

The building will be thrown open to the inspection of the boys of the city on Wednesday night, October 25, for the benefit of the boys whose names begin with the letters F to J. The boys will be entertained in the members' room and library. The bookcases and library will be furnished by the Good Will Club building at the center of the building.

Description of the Building.

The new home of the Good Will club is a large brick structure of Tudor Gothic design built from the plans of Benjamin Morris, architect. The building faces the west and the center of the western frontage is an imposing entrance topped with the name of the Good Will club and adorned on either side with bronze trimming. The roomy and well appointed gymnasium is on the top floor. The boys will drill and exercise, and here the club will have their permanent quarters. The club is a large brick structure of Tudor Gothic design built from the plans of Benjamin Morris, architect. The building faces the west and the center of the western frontage is an imposing entrance topped with the name of the Good Will club and adorned on either side with bronze trimming. The roomy and well appointed gymnasium is on the top floor. The boys will drill and exercise, and here the club will have their permanent quarters.

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The Deferred Holiday Entertainment Comes at Last With Plenty of Good Things.

The Good Will club entertainment, Thursday evening, brought out twice as many members and former members of the club than ever have been at the new building before, said Miss Mary Hall. Primarily, the entertainment was for the younger boys—those who are not old enough to be enrolled in the precincts, and who come around every evening and while away as pleasant a time as possible. But there is one thing that impressed itself: as Rabbi Fatale= said, one would hardly think that there were so many boys in Hartford, after a look at the sea of boyish faces spread out before the speakers, bright, eager, alert.

The entertainment was first scheduled to be held during Christmas week last, but for various reasons it was postponed for Washington's birthday. The boys were around early; an entertainment goes before all other obligations, dinner parties, banquets, theater parties and the like. No frills or fancies. They came early, listened school," piped a front seat youngster. But to lie is to be false to one's self. The speaker told a story of Lincoln. He was once requested to take the case of a man whom he considered guilty. He said that although he might be able to fool the jury and the judge he could not fool Abe Lincoln, and since he had to live with Abe all his life he would not try to deceive him. Playing marbles will call forth the good and bad qualities of boys. There are the straight and honest boys and there are the crooked and lying boys. A person who does not tell the truth, and whose tongue is crooked, leads a crooked life. A lie will many times endanger more than the life of the one who tells it. Dr. White told how the needle of the compass on the ship was relied upon to guide that ship. If the needle varies and the ship goes on the rocks then the human lives on board are sacrificed. So with the boy who lies, or man for that matter. Others than themselves are concerned.

He urged the boys to play a straight game. It feels better, he said.

Rabbi Ettelson, associate rabbi of the congregation Beth Israel, was the next speaker. He told the boys how captivated he was with the building, and said that he would not be long. Speaking about Washington, he said, reminded him of a story about a boy who went to Sunday-school. When asked by his teacher who was the first man the youngster answered that Washington was—first in war, first in
STRONG TRIBUTE TO
HENRY W. NUCKOLS.

"Automobile Topics" Praises Work He Has Done.


Although a native of Hartford, where he was president and general head of the Columbia Motor Car Company, which recently abandoned Hartford to the hands of a receiver, Mr. Nuckols is identified with the automobile industry in Philadelphia for several years.

Mr. Nuckols, on a previous occasion, was elected president of the Columbia Motor Car Company at a recent annual meeting of its stockholders. It was by his marriage that Mr. Nuckols attracted attention to his business.
ABANDON PLANT

F. COLUMBIA AUTO

Aug. 23, 1913

well Motor Co., Owners

Stock. Closing Hartford

Automobile Plant.

END OF COLUMBIA

MOTOR CAR CO. HISTORY

sent Control Outgrowth of Electric Vehicle Co.,

Formed In 1897.

AUSTRIAN ROYAL WEDDING.

Oct. 24th, 1911

Archduke Karl Franz Joseph Married to Princess Zita.

ABOUT THE NEW EMPRESS.

Wife of Charles Francis Accomplished Musician and Dancer With

CORONATION OF CHARLES IV

New King of Hungary Will Be

Crowned After Funeral of

PLANS FOR CORONATION

Dec. 30, 1911

King Charles Will Be Crowned in Budapest the 30th

Correspondence of Associated Press

ZURICH, Switz., December, 1911

According to present arrangements, King Charles IV will be crowned in the Matthias church in Budapest on December 30. The ceremony will be of a most elaborate character and will follow the ritual of the coronation of Francis Joseph in 1867. The crown of St Stephen will be taken to the church on the previous afternoon. The coronation proceedings will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and the king and queen will start from the palace at 9 o'clock. The prince-primate of Hungary and the representative of the palestine will place the crown on the king's head, after which the queen will be crowned. The prince will just touch her right shoulder with the royal crown and the bishop of Veszprum will then place the house crown on her head. After this the king will knight 12 pages with golden spurs.

The oath of allegiance to the new monarch will be taken on the Fischer bastion behind the church and afterward a procession will be formed to St George's square, where, in front of the Honved ministry, the so-called "coronation mound," composed of earth brought from every county in Hungary, has been built up. Standing on this the king will wave his sword toward each of the four corners of the earth.

At the coronation dinner to be served afterward in the palace the king and queen will be waited upon by the lord high steward, Count JuliusCookies, and the royal cup bearer, Prince Nicholas Esterhazy. The dishes will be handed round by members of both houses of Parliament. The crown and royal insignia will be exposed to public view in the Matthias church for three days after the coronation.

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AL PAIR.

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Princess Zita of Parma, of the

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AL PAIR.
DeWitt C. Skilton.

Sure That Wan

New York, October 24, 1881, fifty years ago yesterday, DeWitt C. Skilton went to work with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, having previously been a clerk with C. S. Weatherby, who kept a leading dry goods store. Today Mr. Skilton is the president of the Phoenix (fire) Insurance Company, with its capital of $8,000,000 and assets exceeding $10,000,000 and a leading position among the companies of the world.

He enlisted in the Twenty-second C. V. in August, 1862, and after the war in December, 1867, he entered the service of the Phoenix as secretary. In 1888 he became vice-president, and in 1891, twenty years ago, he was made its president. The arrival of the fiftieth anniversary was a quiet celebration in the company's office yesterday. The officers sent to the president fifty American Beauty roses and the clerks gave him a clock, reminding that there was plenty of time left.

Mr. Skilton casually mentioned the fact on Monday that the following day would be the fiftieth anniversary of insurance work and, unbeknown to him, the matter was quickly taken up by the office force. Yesterday morning he found a handsome clock with its (mercury balanced pendulum) on his desk with a fitting inscription while the officers of the company, as stated above, gave him fifty American Beauty roses. He was especially pleased with the clock saying, "I had rather have it than a peck of diamond pins!"

The day's events included: the directors of the Phoenix (fire) Insurance companies came in to extend their congratulations, for the news of the anniversary had traveled. President Skilton announced that he wished the office force to assemble at 1:45 o'clock when he made a few remarks thanking them for the gift and telling them that they had touched him in a tender spot. He then described his work with the Hartford Insurance Company and closed by thanking them again for their remembrance of him.

No outsiders heard President Skilton's remarks save President W. B. Clark of the Aetna (fire) Insurance Company, who had been elected before his congratulations and was just in time to hear Mr. Skilton's words of thanks. President Skilton said later that President Clark is the only man in a Hartford insurance office who was in one the clay he began work, but President Clark's period of service antedates President Skilton's by four years.

President Skilton, who is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, when 14 years old, owed to the death of his father, and secured work in a factory in his native town. He left there on April 1, 1855, when 15 years old and came to this city where he was employed by C. S. Weatherby & Co. His first store was at the corner of Main and Morgan streets. He remained there until, as has been said, he entered the employ of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company as errand boy on October 24, 1861.

His record in the Twenty-second C. V. has already been alluded to. On December 1, 1867, he was a clerk with C. S. Weatherby & Co. His first store was at the corner of Main and Morgan streets. He remained there until, as has been said, he entered the employ of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company as errand boy on October 24, 1861.

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Monday, June 9, 1913.

A HALF CENTURY IN INSURANCE.

JUNE 4, 1913—24 PAGE.

The Hartford Courant

JANUARY 2, 1914.

THE LATE D. W. C. SKILTON.

Resolutions of the Phoenix Insurance Directors.

At their meeting yesterday noon the directors of the Phoenix (fire) Insurance Company by a rising vote adopted the following minute upon the death of DeWitt C. Skilton, chairman of the board and long-time president of the company:

Mr. Skilton was born in Plymouth, Connecticut, on January 11, 1839. .. His death occurred at his residence in Hartford on the night of Friday, December 28, 1912.

In 1861, he removed from Litchfield county to Hartford, where he secured employment in a well-known mercantile establishment, a place he relinquished in October, 1861, to enter the employ of the Hartford Fire.

The Hartford Times.

Established as a Daily 1841.

The old Ely mansion in Longmeadow, now the home of Charles H. Tenney, never sent a more beautiful scene than that yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Tenney (her sister, Miss Bertha Milliken, gave a reception from 4 to 6. From 200 to 400 invi-
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A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

Mrs. C. H. Tenney and Miss Bertha 
Milliken entertain, 25/11.

The old Ely mansion in Longmeadow, now the home of Charles H. Tenney, never sent a more beautiful scene than that yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Tenney (her sister, Miss Bertha Milliken, gave a reception from 4 to 6. From 200 to 400 invi-

The bridal group consisted of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Curry Cowles, and the maid of honor, Miss Bertha Mil-

vice-president and acting president of the company, and became its presi-

dent in February, 1891. He has thus

been with the company through all the great fires which have taxed the

Hartford insurance companies from the Chicago fire to the configuration in earthquakes of 1906.

It will be remembered whether Forty pleased with his office for

Mathews.

Bride's

Special to The

The Thompsons

Miss Floy

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Miss Etta Martin Beckley, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linus Beckley of No. 361 Wethersfield avenue, and Clifton Hall Arnold, only son of Probation Officer and Mrs. Frank A. Arnold of No. 118 Standish street, were married at the South Baptist Church at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Newton Lackey, acting pastor of the church, in the presence of many friends and relatives. The Episcopal form of service, New Britain, October 26. — The marriage of Helen Mary Curtin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curtin and Dr. Daniel W. O'Connell was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock in the presence of a very large assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular young couple. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Curtin, brothers of the bride, and Pat. O'Connell, a cousin of the bride, were maid of honor and usher respectively. The wedding presents consisted of a beautiful silver service, a diamond bracelet, and a diamond ring. Miss Curtin is a graduate of St. Mary's College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. O'Connell is a former president of St. Augustine's in Bridgeport, and is a cousin of the bride and was her principal attendant. The wedding presents included a beautiful silver chalice, a diamond bracelet, and a diamond ring. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curtin, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Curtin. The bride's father is a member of the City property committee, and the groom's father is a member of the City property committee. The bride and groom are living and intensely interested in the to-day's anniversary celebration. They are Dr. John J. Roche, jr., Carroll F. Grant, T. Philip G. Paul, J. and Gertrude Helen Roche.

MINISTER SHENG DEPOSED.

The Chinese throne surrendered yesterday to the Tsu Cheng Tun, China's national Assembly, and the conclusion of the Assembly's session resulted in the deposition of Sheng Huan-Huai, minister of posts and communications, ordered Prince Ching, the president of the cabinet, before a board of inquiry, where he will doubtless be severely dealt with. The cabinet, in compliance with the demand of the Assembly, dismissed Sheng Huan-Huai, minister of posts and communications, and the cabinet, in compliance with the Assembly's demand, dismissed Sheng Huan-Huai, minister of posts and communications. The cabinet, in compliance with the Assembly's demand, dismissed Sheng Huan-Huai, minister of posts and communications.

THrone Surrenders Premier.

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roche of Wilmot more Street receive congratulations of many friends, To-day.

Oct. 27, 1911

NUMEROUS GIFTS OF SILVER

To-day is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roche, No. 99 Wilmot more street, and they are observing it in a manner befitting so happy an occasion. They have been keeping open house all the afternoon and will continue this hospitable procedure today. Scores of friends and neighbors have already called to tender congratulations and many formal invitations were sent out, but Mr. and Mrs. Roche let it be known that everybody within the circle of relatives and friends would be welcome. And they have been in a delightful way.

Mr. Roche is a native of Bloom field and Mrs. Roche, who before marriage was Miss Minnie A. Carroll, was born in a house on Main Avenue, not far from her present home. She is a sister of the late John A. Carroll, for many years of the town clerk's office. Mr. and Mrs. Roche were married at St. Mary's church on October 27, 1886, by the Rev. Charles McElroy, now pastor of St. Augustine's in Bridge port. Of their ten children born within six are living and intensely interested in to-day's anniversary celebration. They are Dr. John J. Roche, Car roll F. Grant, T. Philip G. Paul, J. and Gertrude Helen Roche.

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New Chinese Minister of Posts and Communications Studied in Public Schools—His Career—Two Nephews.

Now in the City.

The appointment of Tong Shao-Yi to succeed Sheng Huan-Huai as Chinese minister of posts and communications has interested the Springfield people, since he came to this city as a boy a little over 35 years ago and spent a number of years here in his education under the care of E. C. Gardner of Atwater road. Four detachments of Chinese students studied under Mr. Gardner, and Tong Shao-Yi was in the third detachment, coming to this country about 1873. He was not able to speak a word of English when he arrived, and he was taught at the home of Mr Gardner until he knew enough of the language to attend the grammar school.

He studied in the Springfield schools, living with Mr Gardner until he was ready to enter high school, and then went to Hartford, Ct. At this time Hartford held the headquarters of the Chinese mission, and was a center for Chinese students. Tong Shao-Yi studied at the Hartford public high school to prepare himself to enter college. This ambition was not realized until about 1877, as he was nearly ready to begin his university studies, the Chinese government decided that it was best to send all students who had been over here, and some of those in the earlier detachments, to enter college, and these were the first to finish their courses. As a result Tong Shao-Yi had not yet entered college, and he was told that he was at that time a university student and even that he but this is a mistake. Some of those students in America afterward their university degrees, but Tong Shao-Yi was not among them and he entered college.

He was advanced rapidly in the study of English, and was the immediate successor of Sheng Huan-Huai, now in the office of Mrs. Gardner, to succeed Mr. Gardner, his former patron. It was during this absence from his country that the English language did not at all of the other Chinese officials who had been in the United States. Mr. Gardner was closely associated as a reformer, and was degraded at this time. Tong Shao-Yi held his post until his return to China, when he entered on his present one.

He has five nephews in this country now, who have come here during the past eight years, and some of them came eight years ago, and are now students under the headship of the government. Two others came three years ago and are now in Springfield, under the care of Mr Gardner, whom Tong Shao-Yi was visiting with last month, when they left to return to China.
The marriage of Theodore George Natzke, of 411 South Main street and Miss May Elizabeth Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stoddard of 64 Seymour street, took place this noon at 1 o'clock at the bride's home. A large assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular young couple were present. The Rev. Henry W. Maier, pastor of the Center Congregational church, officiated at the nuptials. The bride was attended by bridesmaids Misses Bessie Stoddard as maid of honor and Miss Nettie Stoddard as bridesmaid. Albert Natzke, a brother of the groom, was best man, all other ushers were acceptants of movies, a cousin of the bride; William Stoddard, the bride's brother, and Lewis W. Lilley.

At the bridal party entered the living room in which the ceremony took place the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Ethelyn Fairbanks. The Rev. Dr. Mendelssohn's wedding march softly during the ceremony and for the recessional. The ceremony took place beneath a beautiful arch of wild chrysanthemums and ferns. The color scheme of the decorations in the living room was white and yellow chrysanthemums being used in abundance. In the parlor, where the wealth of handsome gifts were displayed, the color scheme was pink and white, roses being effectively used.

The bride's gown was white satin trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of a hundred of Killarney roses. The maid of honor wore white silk trimmed with decked lace and carried a yellow chrysanthemum. The bridesmaid wore white and white cashmere over yellow silk and carried white chrysanthemums.

The reception will follow, until 7 o'clock and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Natzke will leave on an extended automobile tour, Washington, D. C., being their destination. They will go in Former Mayor George M. Landers' automobile, which has been placed at their disposal, Mr. Natzke being the chauffeur for Mayor Landers for several years.

The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful diamond pendant. The gift to the maid of honor was a turquoise ring and to the bridesmaid a beautiful brooch. The gift to the best man was a set of diamond studed cuff links and to the ushers stick pins.

The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. Former Mayor and Mrs. George M. Landers presented a large cedar chest, filled with imported linens. There were about 150 pieces in the collection. Several pieces of gold and checks for $150 were noticed. Haviland china tea and chocolate sets, cut glass water sets and separate pieces of our glass and an abundance of silverware attracted notice. The girls in the office of the North & Judd Manufacturing company, where the ladies have a work room, presented a handsome easy chair. Several valuable pieces of furniture were included. Mr. and Mrs. Natzke will reside on Roberts street, where they have a home already furnished.

Acceptances Married at Noon.

Lloyd W. Lloyd and Miss Bessie Alice Stoddard, who were to be attendants at the Natzke-Stoddard nuptials, were this afternoon surprised by their friends to-day by taking out a marriage license this morning and being married at the First church at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Henry W. Maier. They succeeded for a few hours in keeping their intentions secret. The event was a surprise to some of the members of the families.

As the bride is only 19 years of age it was necessary to obtain the consent of the bride's mother, which was secured and was attached to the marriage certificate.

When the reporter called up the Stoddard home on the telephone, one of the Stoddard girls was unprepared and puzzled. She took the matter as a joke, and when she questioned her mother regarding an propose being given certain got a satisfactory answer. The young couple planned to keep their marriage a complete secret until after the Stoddard wedding, when they proposed to inform the assembled guests that they would be pleased to accept their congratulations.

Mr. Lloyd, in securing his marriage license, forgot to request the withholding of the fact until later, and in that way the fact became known. Mr. Lloyd is the superintendent of the Boys club in this city, having come here about a year ago from Germantown, Penn. He is a native of London, Eng., and is 26 years of age. Miss Bessie Stoddard and Mrs. Lloyd will join Mr. and Mrs. Natzke on their wedding tour to Washington, leaving the bride by Miss Louisa Andrus and Leon Cowley. The bride wore a blue traveling suit and the maid of honor a blue traveling suit, and in order to the ushers stick pins.

Mr. Natzke is one of the best known local chauffeurs. He has a large circle of friends. He has been in Mayor Landers' employ for several years.

Raymond M. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burnham of Southbridge, Mass., and Miss Majorie L tidington Newton, daughter of Charles E. Newton of No. 19 Marshall street, who is treasurer of the Jewell Beltin Company, were married at noon Saturday at the South Congregational church.

Two receptions were given, Mrs. Wil- liams introducing her daughter to Monroe before each occasion, while a number of debutantes of this season and last season at the tea table. The house was sim- ply but attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, which were the bridal party's reception was given at the bride's home by John M. Williams on Thursday afternoon. Those who as-

sitied at the tea table were the Misses Elenor Bulkeley, Louise Raymond Strobridge, Emily Collins, Katherine Cooke and Elinor Brewer. On Friday afternoon, the young ladies who assisted were the Misses P. A. Allen, Eliza W. Welch Williams, to Hartford society, which Mrs. Lloyd was married on a wedding that_at the tea table. The house was sim- ply but attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, which were the bridal party's reception was given at the bride's home by John M. Williams on Thursday afternoon. Those who as-
Irene Welch Williams, 886 and resigned ingest daughter of... Market street has issued cards for the ceremony took place in Boston yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry W. Etienne of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Fairbairn, a sister of Mrs. Henry M. Phillips and Miss Amy Alexander of Woodland street, yesterday gave the coming out of her youngest of the bride, Miss Frances Welch Williams. The second reception comes this afternoon.

Dr. Robert Lee Rowley

Rockville.

MeLean-Rowley Wedding,

Rockville Girl Becomes Wife of Hartford Physician.

A society wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles N. McLean on Pleasant street yesterday evening, when their daughter, Miss Clara Bell McLean, was married to Dr. Robert Lee Rowley of Hartford. Prominent Rockville people were present, with guests from Hartford, Boston, New York, Manchester and other cities, about 175 in all. The residence was decorated with autumn foliage, palms, plants and a lavish display of choice flowers, all brilliant colors. The ushers were Dr. A. Wells of Hartford and Charles H. McLean of Rockville.

The bride gave the color of the day. After the ceremony came the reception.


dr. r. l. rowley now

with phoenix life

He Became Associate Medical Inspector on February 1.

To meet the increased work and responsibility of its medical department, the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company has added the services of Dr. Robert Lee Rowley, who on February 1 became associate medical director of the company. Dr. Rowley's work now supplements those of Dr. W. D. Morgan and Dr. E. R. Lampson in the medical department of the company.

Dr. Rowley was born in Bloomfield, August 15, 1879, and is a graduate of Robert B. Cecil's High School and the Yale Medical School, having been one of the class of 1903 in the latter institution. He is at present assistant attending physician at the Hartford Hospital and has been for several years medical director of the firm, Capt. Hartford Life Insurance Company. It appears, however, that during the year he will have been visit some of the Phoenix Mutual Life's agencies and thus "become acquainted".

Wiseman Restaurant

Dinner and Reception Followed Wed-

ning at Hotel Garde.

Miss Irma Regina Ballerstein, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ballerstein of No. 44 Summer street, and Nathan Wise of New York, were married last evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry W. Etienne of the Congregational church.

Dinner at Hotel Garde.

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HISTORY ON BLUE CHINA

Early American Scenes and Heroes
Immortalized in Pottery

People interested in old china will greet with enthusiasm Ada Walker Camenh's volume "The Blue-China Book" (E. P. Dutton & Co. $5). It is a large and showy volume, and there are over 200 fine half-tones in color, illustrating the plates, platters, pitchers, etc., which are described in the text. Mrs Camenh has not presented blue china here indiscriminately, but has specialized on Staffordshire historical pottery and in this field has further limited herself to early American history. It is a book that will delight the general reader as well as the collector. While dealing with blue china, the author has often let in a picture of red or mulberry or black pieces, without detriment to the theme.

The volume consists mainly of two parts, a tour of the country and five leading cities, and the nation's builders and their work. Besides these 15 chapters, there are three more called supplementary, the first of which describes and illustrates quite fully the collection of presidential china in the White House, while the third takes up the famous willow pattern and some other important blue series. After a short tour of the young nation's domain, the reader is taken successively to "the crooked but interesting town of Boston," old New York, the Philadelphia of Penn and Franklin, early Baltimore and Washington, the new capital.

The second part begins with Columbus, the Pilgrims and Penn, then Washington and the Revolution are shown, Franklin and his precepts, Lafayette's visit, naval heroes, the Erie canal, the new railroads, etc. The chapter on the presidential china is one of the most interesting. The public is probably aware of the custom of refurnishing the White House for each new occupant, and it is interesting to note the changing fashions of a century or more in table porcelains. At last a satisfactory design destined to some permanence was installed by Mrs Roosevelt and continues in use to this day.

The text of the volume is, within its limits, a handbook of American history, and the antiquarian will find much of interest preserved here in the verses and other inscriptions that adorn the pottery under consideration. The publishers have co-operated well with the author in making a book that is a delight to the artistic sense in every respect.
REV. H. A. JUMP.

A special meeting of the members of the church at Oakland was held Sunday, and Mr. Jump was present, and it was unanimously voted to extend the call to the Rev. Mr. Jump. The Rev. Mr. Jump, after receiving the telegram, that he has not come to a decision in regard to the extended call. It is expected, however, that the charge in a very important one. During the summer the Rev. Mr. Jump supplied the pulpit in the Oakland church for three Sundays and it was not a supply in the capacity of a candidate. Since returning, he has a number of letters, and it was exchanged between prominent members of the church and the Rev. Mr. Jump.

The First Congregational church of Oakland is one of the best-known churches in the denomination. It ranks in size, being surpassed by Plymouth church and two other churches in Brooklyn, and by the First church of Los Angeles. Its membership is nearly 1,100. There are a Chinese church and a mission school, which numbers nearly 1,100. There is a modern in theology and a modern in English, and the church is a beehive of industry and the church organization is shown, though, by the fact that no one pays more than $100 a year toward the church expenses, the million and the working man sit side by side.

Friends of Rev. Herbert A. Jump, the retiring pastor of the South Church, presented him, Saturday night with a testimonial album, containing the names of several hundreds of his friends, including prominent citizens, city officials, members of the Commonwealth Club and the Fortnightly Club. Superintendent of Schools Stanley H. Holmes took the album to Mr. Jump's home, and gave it to him on behalf of the signers. The introductory penmanship in the book was the artistic work of Professor J. C. Moody, instructor in the public schools.

Gift to the Rev. Mr. Jump:

The members of the Persian Assyrian Brotherhood of New Britain made a presentation of the Rev. Herbert A. Jump, the retiring pastor, with a handsome loving cup. The cup stands ten inches high and is of handsome design with a gold handle. It is engraved by Ephriam Jones of Waltham, Mass., a former South church Sunday-school boy. It is engraved with the words "Presented to Rev. H. A. Jump by the Persians of New Britain, Nov. 21st, 1913."

Of Resignation of Mr. Jump:

The resignation of the Rev. Herbert A. Jump as pastor of the South church was read at the morning service on Tuesday. The resignation will take effect on Saturday, November 12th.

The Rev. Albert J. Lord of the First church of Meriden read the resignation of Mr. Jump, he said, had been a close friend of his, and he did not like to see him depart. He said that the call was to a larger Congregational church on the Pacific coast. The resignation was listened to with great regret by the members of the South church. The Rev. Mr. Jump is one of the ablest men that has been pastor of the church. The letter of resignation follows:

San Francisco Bay. The annual expense and benevolent budget averages about $26,000. But its uniqueness comes more from its influence in the community than from its size. No pulpit in the denomination has a more outspoken liberal than was Dr. Charles E. Brown, who resigned last winter and is now dean of Yale Divinity school. A modern in theology and in social method he built up a following used to fill the church with two audiences aggregating 3,000 people every Sunday. He was a fraternal brother of the tradesmen in Oakland, and not long ago a printer's strike was availed of arbitration, in the absence of which Dr. Brown was the representative of the laboring men and the hearings were held in the chapel of his church. At the time of the strike the Francis church became a beehive of industry and thirty sewing machines were buzzing in the sacred edifice on the Sabbath. During the past two agitating forty years, this church has stood in the forefront on all matters of civic interest. During the great persecutions a few years ago it was almost the only large church that opened its doors to Henry, the prosecuting attorney, and listened to his plea for civic righteousness.

The heartiness of the University of California in Berkeley with 3,000 students has made this pulpit in many respects a college pulpit. The democracy of the church organization is shown, though, by the fact that no one pays more than $100 a year toward the church expenses, the millionaire and the working man sit side by side.

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Or, we record our esteem for him, both as a pastor and in our personal relations with him. We realize in severing these relations the church is losing an ardent and zealous pastor who has striven to do what he considered best for the general good of the church. The city is being deprived of a citizen always on the alert for its welfare and one who has done much to elevate the standard of Christian living among its people.

"While we rejoice in all the good he has accomplished we shall ever pray that the blessing of God may attend him in his future work and a wider field may be opened to him and still larger usefulness be accorded him."

The following were appointed to act with the committee from the church in calling a council, W. H. Hart, E. Dayton Humphrey and C. F. Wetmore.
...and his personality, has been the most precious rewards of his ministry. He has tasted the pastoral joys of service that open up before the Christian pastor in a larger church and to enter upon a more extended field of labor; be it therefore,

Resolved, That we as a church accept his resignation and extend to him our best wishes for his eminent success and abounding happiness in his new position and pray the Lord of the vineyard to bless him and his family and crown his ministry with abundant fruit.

It was voted to appoint a committee to call a council to release the Rev. Herbert A. Jump with his duties as pastor of the South church on November 12. The committee appointed was Deacon D. N. Camp, Chairman, J. Herbert Wilson and E. B. Eddy.

The matter of supplying the pulpit after the resignation of Mr. Jump is still left with the standing committee. The matter of appointing a committee to look up a new pastor was discussed at length. Mr. Jump said that he thought that the committee should look up a man for pastor of the church who should preach here before he is elected pastor.

He said that a large majority of the members of the church were in favor of this plan. He said that the Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis and the Rev. Herbert A. Jump thought that the church had a character on the ground of present and past services of the people who came to the church with regularity, and that the people of the church who had been present said that they thought it would be difficult to get a man here to preach as a candidate. The matter was discussed at length. It was finally voted not to take up the matter of securing a new pastor until a new pastor's appointment is left with the standing committee.

Resignation of Rev. Mr. Jump Accepted.

The members of the South church held a meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to act on the resignation of the Rev. Herbert A. Jump from the pastorate of the South church at Oakland, Cal. The meeting was called to order by Deacon D. N. Camp. In the absence of Clerk George S. Talbot, who was detained at home because of illness in the family, J. Herbert Wilson was elected clerk. Deacon D. N. Camp was elected moderator.

The resignation of the Rev. Herbert A. Jump as pastor of the church was read. It was voted to accept it.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The Rev. Herbert A. Jump has tendered his resignation as minister of this church to become pastor of a larger church and to enter upon a more extended field of labor; be it therefore,

Resolved, That we as a church accept his resignation and extend to him our best wishes for his eminent success and abounding happiness in his new position and pray the Lord of the vineyard to bless him and his family and crown his ministry with abundant fruit.

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Meeting of Ecclesiastical Society.

At the close of the church meeting at the South church Sunday afternoon a meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society was held. H. Dayton Humphrey presided and called the meeting to order. The resignation of the Rev. Herbert A. Jump as pastor was accepted and the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, the Rev. Herbert A. Jump, pastor of the South church, having tendered his resignation to this church and society to take effect November 12, 1911, in order to accept a call from a larger and influential church in the far west, be it therefore,

Resolved, That we, the South Congregational society, in compliance with his request unite with the church in calling upon the council at the South church to consider the expediency of dissolving the pastoral relation, and that a committee..."
NOVEMBER 13, 1911.—18 PA-

REV. MR. JUMP DISMISSED AS PASTOR.

REV. H. A. JUMP BECOMES WORKER IN BIG SHIPYARD.

AUGUST 12, 1918.

Former New Britain Minister Investigates Conditions in War Industrials Plants.

Says Some People Have to Discard Some of the Disage.

Says Polite With Clergy and Boy.

When the Rev. Mr. J. from New Britain on his journey through Cal. parish, he carried with him the new publication of the church, which was written by a young man who was employed by the company. Mr. Jump has continued the role of workingman until he was found out by an acquaintance who was employed by the company. Since his exposure, Mr. Jump has been declaring that his experiences will make him able to do more thorough and effective Christian work than he has done at any time in his ministerial career.

Mr. Jump was selected by the workingmen of the church, representing eighteen Protestant churches, for membership on the board of directors of the shipyard company. He made a complete report of his findings to the council, declaring that the employees of the company, through their society, have decided to work at the Fore River plant in a way that could be successful in concealing their identity. Mr. Jump also investigated in shipyards along the Pacific coast.

He discovered that all nationalities were represented among the employees. He came to the conclusion that he should get into a closer touch with the men. With this purpose in view he applied for and obtained a job at the Fore River plant. He worked there for four hours and sixty cents an hour for six months, and became a full-fledged shipworker, or a green hand in the field of work that belongs properly to the church, in relation to the American people.

He has been working in the shipyards, which is a part of the work that is the most important in the church, and has constantly worked to make the Church of Christ potent in social affairs.

That we commend most heartily his courage and devotion as pastor of the South Church of New Britain. He has been the first to initiate a plan of social service, and his faith has not faltered in this work. He has led the church on in the field of work, and his resignation has been accepted by the church and society and the action approved by the advisory council, therefore, be it resolved:

We express our appreciation of his interest and influence in this work. We also desire to express our appreciation of Mr. Jump's interest and influence in this work, in relation to the American people and the church, and that his resignation has been approved by the advisory council, therefore, be it resolved:

We also desire to express our appreciation of his interest and influence in this work.
NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

Arthur L. Shipman Buys Big Plot—Aaron Club Gets New Home.

Warranty deeds showing the fol-
on site transfers of real estate prop-
erty were filed at the town clerk's
office yesterday.

Josephine Goodwin to plot of land
awarded to Goodwin, in the will of
nec of Prospect

Ils in Hartford.

Gزال ين ورقة الأوراق العارية.

YOUNG ARTIST
AT THE CAPITOL
Nov. 1, 1911

CTREME INFORMATION—Mr. Donlon has commenced his new life at the Capitol and also

poet Orson Wells, who has just entered. The young artist is making headway with his work and is only a few months away from completing his first picture.

Donlon was born in Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of this city, to parents of Scottish descent. He was married yesterday to Miss Lucy Kingery, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, of Knoxville.

The wedding was held at the home of Dr. Leal, and was attended by many friends from Knoxville and nearby towns.

The newlyweds will reside in Knoxville, and Mr. Donlon will continue his work at the Capitol.

Other friends at the Capitol have befriended Donlon. Through the efforts of Chief Clerk Bryan H. Atwater of the state insurance department, in which department Donlon was first employed at the Capitol, the young man got an introduction to the Connecticut League of Art Students. Mr. Atwater, who interested himself in the employee of the office, introduced Donlon to William H. Smith, brother of Mayor Edward L. Smith, who was connected with the league. Robert B. Brandegee of Farmington advised Mr. Atwater to consult with Mr. Smith, and it was in this manner that Mr. Donlon last year came under the instruction of Charles Noel Flagg, under whose instruction he has just entered upon a second course in drawing.

Donlon entered the office of the insurance department in 1910. So Donlon left the insurance department and went to school since he was 13 years old, having been obliged to leave on account of his father's ill health. He has a grammar school diploma.

As a messenger boy Donlon began work at 8 o'clock in the morning, and was not allowed to answer the various reports or to leave the building with ice for drinking water, and distributing the papers in the building. One of his favorite characters was the late Thomas Cronin, who was the oldest employee at the building. Many times he caught the good-hearted, silent old Irishman, who was such a familiar landmark.

But the home of Mayor Edward L. Smith, who was chairman of the state insurance department, the young man got an introduction to the Connecticut League of Art Students. Mr. Atwater, who interested himself in the employee of the office, introduced Donlon to William H. Smith, brother of Mayor Edward L. Smith, who was connected with the league. Robert B. Brandegee of Farmington advised Mr. Atwater to consult with Mr. Smith, and it was in this manner that Mr. Donlon last year came under the instruction of Charles Noel Flagg, under whose instruction he has just entered upon a second course in drawing.

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A wedding of wide social interest took place last evening at the home of Mrs. William Calkins Scott, 65 Ingersoll grove, when her only daughter, Miss Marguerite Scott, became the bride of Dwight Randall Winter, younger son of Newrie D. Winter.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30, Rev. A. P. Record officiating, and the bridal party was received before a bank of palms, with which large pink chrysanths were mingle.

At either side of the bank of palms was a bank of the blossoms, tied with pink chiffon, was placed. Located in the hall behind a screen, the Philharmonic orchestra played the wedding marches and also played during the reception.

At 7:30, to the music of the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus, the bride, who was given in marriage by her older brother, Alfred D. Scott, descended the broad staircase, preceded by her four attendants. She was gown in ivory white charmeuse satin, cut with a square train, trimmed with the dusty lace which had adorned her mother's wedding gown. Her veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and wore the groom's gift, a crescent of pearls and diamonds. Mrs. Ralph S. Graves, who was given in marriage by the bridegroom yesterday was a witness to her wedding a year ago, was the matron of honor. She wore her wedding dress of white satin, trimmed with dusty lace. The maid of honor was Mrs. E. R. Ripley, a cousin of the bride. Her gown was of salmon pink satin veiled with pink and white chiffon and trimmed with bands of pearl and crystal. She carried pink chrysanths. The two bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Sherwood of this city and Miss Jennie L. Wyckoff, of Brattleboro, were Mrs. William W. Trapp of Hartford, the bride's sister. The ushers were Arthur Williams, Henry Sandman, Ralph S. Graves, and Fred Howe of Hartford. A luncheon was held after the ceremony, the mother of the bride, Mrs. William C. Scott, and the groom's father, N. D. Winter, assisting Mr. and Mrs. Winter in receiving. Mrs. Scott wore a gown of black and white stripe chiffon over white satin, trimmed with French lace and velvet bands. There were 125 guests present, the invitations having been limited to the relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. A wedding supper was served, Barr catering, and the dining-room was decorated with a mound of carnations and ferns forming the centrepiece. A beautiful display of gifts with which the young couple had been remembered by their friends was shown in a room on the second floor. The house at 36 Buckingham street, where they are to make their home, was furnished for them by Mr. Winter, the father of the groom.

Both the bride and groom have always lived in Springfield and both are graduates of the central high school, the bride in the class of 1906 and the groom in 1907. Mr. Winter, who was graduated from Smith college in 1910, is the grandson of A. D. Day, who was well known among the older generation and was one of the firm of Day & Jobson lumber dealers. The groom is in business with his father, Newrie D. Winter, the real estate dealer. Mr. and Mrs. Winter ended their friends in an automobile at about 9:30 for a wedding trip of two days.

A wedding of wide social interest took place last evening at the home of Mrs. William W. Trapp of Hartford, Miss Clara Beaumont, Mrs. Eugene O. Peabody, Mrs. Robert T. Moore, Mrs. J. Frank Cowles, and Mrs. Arthur D. Johnson of Hartford. All the guests present were the families of the bride and groom.

The wedding of William C. Prentiss of Portland, Me., was married last evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William C. Prentiss of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, at the house at 17, 53 Burnside avenue, East Hartford. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being gold and white. Following the luncheon there was an open house for Miss Beaumont and later in the evening a wedding supper was served.

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J. R. HAYES CELEBRATED 90th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Always Lived in the Town and One of Its Leading Men.

James R. Hayes, a resident of North Granby, celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birthday on Saturday, November 4, when many of his friends congratulated him on the day. It was his home in Granby, where his life, where his own And he is still life and is an

JAMES R. HAYES.
30 Years Old.

obeyed you can then do what you think best, and if you threaten you are forced to act whether you want to or not.”

In time Mr. Hayes controlled his own farm and entered the undertaker business, with which he has been associated for many years, covering a wide area of the county, including his own town, the town of Harwinton and Granville and Southwick in Massachusetts. He has been all his life a faithful attendant of the Congregational Church, is a Mason and has held many town offices. A republican in politics his townsmen have given about all the offices he would take, including one term in the General Assembly, that being in the session of 1875. He has been one of the men to whom the townspeople go for advice, the sort of a valuable citizen who is developed in a small town. He has been a good neighbor and, what is much the same thing, a good Christian, and a successful farmer, being one of the largest tobacco growers in Granby. He had the keen, plain common sense which is a Yankee attribute and he possessed the other Yankee knack of being an expert with a knife and he is further known through his town for the excellence of his penmanship.

He married Miss Almira Clark of Hartland, who died in 1903, and two children now living were born to them, Marshall G. Hayes of North Granby and Mr. F. Edward. Miss Bulkeley, who is a teacher in the Northwes District. There are also four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Mr. Hayes is a Mason but belongs to no other orders.

SEDGEWICK-SCHLEY MARRIAGE.
Nephew of Late Admiral of United States Navy Takes Bride in New Haven.

James M. Schley, Jr., and Miss Bertha M. Sedgewick, both of New York, were married at New Haven, Ct., early yesterday. Schley is the son of Dr. James M. Schley of New York and a nephew of the late Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. The couple arrived in the city shortly before 2 o’clock yesterday morning, and having secured a marriage license from Assistant Registrar of Vital Statistics John F. Buckley, when they got out of the car, they went to police headquarters, where a justice of the peace was summoned by telephone to perform the ceremony. After the wedding the couple went to a New Haven hotel where they engaged rooms.

Schley gave his age as 38 and that of his bride was given as 31. In speaking of his marriage yesterday Mr. Schley said that he had been divorced on the 14th of last month. He and his bride, he said, were old friends. They went to the theater Friday night and to supper afterward. While at supper the thought occurred to him of going to New Haven and getting married. He suggested the idea to his companion, and she agreed with him. They left New York on the Boston express, getting to New Haven about 1:30 o’clock yesterday morning. On their arrival they drove to the police station and there met Sergeant William Doherty, who gave them assistance in accomplishing their object, directing them to the registrar and helping them to find a justice of the peace to perform the marriage ceremony.

Schley is a graduate of Columbia University and was cousin to one of the 1899 crew. He is a member of the New York bar.

BAKER-MCCULLOCH—In New Haven, Conn., November 14, 1911, by Rev. Robert C. Dennison, George William Baker of this city to Miss Shirley McCulloch.

George William Baker of this city and Miss Shirley McCulloch of Hamilton, Ontario, were quietly married Saturday at the residence of George H. Bulkley, No. 136 Washington street. New Haven.”

BULKEYE HOMESTEAD THE SCENE OF MERRYMAKING
Ten To Miss Bulkley Charming Social Event of the Season.

No. 136 Washington street was the center of the social activities of the city yesterday. The occasion was a tea given by Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkley in honor of her daughter, Miss Elnor Houghton Bulkley. The roomy Bulkley homestead was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Reception for Miss Bulkley.

A second coming out reception for Miss Elnor Houghton Bulkley, daughter of former United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkley and Mrs. Bulkley, was given yesterday at the house from 5 till 7 p.m. at the Bulkley home, No. 136 Washington street. Mrs. Bulkley and Miss Bulkley receiving the many guests. Mrs. Henry B. Roberts, Mrs. John M. Holcombe, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach and Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice welcomed and others who assisted at the reception were Misses Leverett Brainard, Mrs. William H. Bulkley, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Davenport; Cherie Bulkley, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard, Miss Ruth Collins, Miss Ruth Brainard, Miss Louise Roberts, Miss Frances Dunham and Miss Katherine Parker.
FOUR SCORE AND TEN; NINETY YEARS YOUNG.

James R. Hayes of North Granby Comes to Hartford to Take in the Connecticut Fair.

MEMBER OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An interesting visitor to the Connecticut fair last week was James R. Hayes, of North Granby, who will celebrate his 91st birthday November 4. Mr. Hayes is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. Edna Stratton, of No. 57 Blue Hills avenue, who is a teacher at the Northwest school. Although not in the very best of health, recently, Mr. Hayes insisted on visiting the fair since he is a great lover of cattle. The exhibition of Jerseys won great admiration from the old gentleman.

James R. Hayes.

At his advanced age Mr. Hayes has been since passed the poet's allotted span, but he is hale and hearty. Recently he fell down a flight of stairs at his home, and, although it was feared that serious injury would be the result, he pulled through and is again on the road to complete recovery. He was born November 4, 1821, in the days when railroads and matches were unknown, and when the housewives made the tallow candles which afforded the only artificial lights which were used on the farms. Being brought up on a farm Mr. Hayes became a successful farmer and later took up undertaking. He is still connected with his son in the undertaking business, although not actively employed in it.

Schoolmaster.

When still a young man he taught school, and although that was in the day when the normal school was an unknown thing, he had learned how to impart knowledge to the young and he was successful at it, too. Mr. Hayes was a young man, and he remembers traveling in New Haven on the now abandoned Northampton-New Haven canal boat line. The men took foot stoves with them to church in the winter time, on Sundays then, but now although there is all kinds of heat in the churches very few go, he said.

Republican.

Mr. Hayes has always been a Republican, and he has been a member of the First Congregational church on his farm. In 1875 he was a member of the legislature, and he has held various other offices in the town. Mr. Hayes has a bright outlook for the future of the United States. In a recent letter he wrote:

"The advance in scientific research of to-day bears testimony that we as a people have made greater progress since I was a boy ninety years ago, but greater things, I believe, are in store for the American people, forcing our country to mark our progress as a great nation."

Mr. Hayes has always been a family man, and has had many children. Of these, his eldest is dead, Mr. Marshall C. Hayes, and Mrs. H. F. Stratton; nine grandchildren and a great grandchildren.
HOSMER GRISWOLD
RESIGNS AS DEACON
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE AT SOUTH CHURCH.

Resolutions of Sympathy For Deacon Howard C. Hayden.

At the communion service yesterday morning at the South Church, and just before the sermon, Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker read a letter from Deacon Hosmer Griswold, in which the latter, owing to age infirmities, resigned his office and requested the acceptance of his resignation. Dr. Parker said that Mr. Griswold had performed the duties of a deacon in the church, with singular faithfulness, during a period of twenty-four years, and had commended himself to the respect, confidence and affection of the entire church.

Dr. Parker then spoke briefly and feelingly of the junior deacon of the church, Howard C. Hayden, and of his great affliction in the loss of his eyesight, adding that all who knew Mr. Hayden honored and loved him.

At the close of the communion service, Dr. Parker offered the following minute and resolutions:

"Whereas, Mr. Hosmer Griswold, for twenty-four years past a deacon of this church, has tendered his resignation of that office because of infirmities, and has requested our acceptance thereof, therefore "Resolved, That we hereby accept the said resignation with deep regret for the reason thereof, with great gratitude to Deacon Griswold for his faithful service during so long a period, and with a tender appreciation of his consistent and exemplary life and character."

"Resolved, That we hereby express our great sorrow at the affliction which has befallen Deacon Howard C. Hayden in the loss of his eyesight while as yet in the prime of his manhood and in the plenitude of his usefulness. We assure him, our universally esteemed, trusted, and beloved brother, of our profound sympathy with him, and of our admiration of the Christian courage and cheerfulness in which he sustains his deprivation."

Dr. Parker then said that he would like to have action upon these resolutions in the most public and impressive manner, and requested that all present, in favor of their adoption, should rise. Whereupon the whole congregation rose and remained standing for an impressive moment. It was a tender scene, not soon to be forgotten.

The closing hymn, beginning "I love thy Kingdom Lord," has been, without a single exception, the closing hymn of every communion service in the South Church during the last fifty-two years.

Deacon Hayden.

The congregation was particularly pained to learn of the condition of Deacon Hayden, who is widely respected and admired. Deacon Hayden is the youngest of the deacons in point of service. He has been employed in the establishment of G. W. Moseley &
Hoeme Griswold.


Accordingly, Mr. Griswold launched out for himself. The store he conducted a pottery business in the city. Mr. Hatch was born in Cambridge, Vt., August 25, 1859, being the son of Dan Charles and Harriet (Parker) Hatch. He attended the schools of his native town and in 1859 came to Springfield to live, being removed to this city at that time. The family purchased a home on Summer street and Mr. Hatch entered the employ of the old Western railroad on the street. He continued with the railroad until the civil war brought pressing need of skilled mechanics, at the United States Armory, when he entered the government employ, continuing in the milling department at the armory for about six years. Mr. Hatch then took up carpentry, later the time for himself and at other times in the employ of local contractors, continuing at this work for a few years. He entered the employ of L. L. Fitts as a stair builder. During his service of 18 years with this one employer, he assisted in laying stairs in a number of the city's finest houses, where the most exacting work was required. Mr. Hatch retired a few years ago and about that time he sold the house on Summer street which he had built and to which he had brought his bride in 1883. Since then he has been their home for 45 years, and removed to the Hill. Mr. Hatch is one of the oldest members and one of the oldest masters of Hampden lodge of Masons, which he joined in 1888. He is at present the treasurer of the lodge and during his membership of 20 years has been through practically all of the chairs. He is also a member of Morning Star chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Springfield council, Royal and Select Masters.

Mrs. Hatch was born in Cummington in 1838, her maiden name being Sarah Huntington Porter. She is one of a fam
Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were married at the Porter home in Cummington on November 6, 1881, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Jay Dana, and at once came to make their home in this city. They have always attended the North Church, of which both are members. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch have four children, Mrs. George T. Mardougit, Mrs. J. Elliot Bliss, and Homer F. Hatch of this city, and Mrs. William H. Baker of Chesterfield, and eight grandchildren.
In the afternoon George H. Barton, head of one of the departments of the National Fire Insurance Company, and Miss Mary C. Roberts, niece of Mrs. H. C. Bingham of No. 34 Steele's road, West Hartford, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the Bingham home and was performed by Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church. Only the immediate families attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storrier Stearns, has been sold by them to W. O. Burr, and his family will occupy their new home.

The lot has a frontage of 197 feet on Farmington avenue and 256 feet on Forest street. Owing to the unusual form of the lot the extreme western line has a measurement of quite 400 feet. A substantial and finely appointed garage is included.

The house, which is of stone, is one of the best built residences in this section. It was erected about thirty-five years ago by the late Franklin Chamberlin, a prominent lawyer of that period in Hartford, whose firm—Chamberlin, White & Mills—was one of Hartford's leading legal firms.

The house is on a street celebrated in the history of Hartford. Next adjoining on Farmington avenue is the Mary Harriet house, now occupied by Richard M. Bissell, vice-president of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, and Miss Mary C. Roberts, niece of Mrs. H. C. Bingham and further along on Forest street are the residences of the late Dudley Werner, the Hon. John R. Buck, Albert P. Day, president of the Riverside Trust company; Charles Schnee and Lucius and John Robinson. A large and handsome house is being built by Arthur P. Day, secretary of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company, on the south side of the street.

The sale was made through the agency of Franklin G. Whitmore & Son.

Charles Storrier Stearns and Marian Weed Stearns is shown by the filing of a warranty deed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. The land as described in the deed has a frontage of 125 feet on Prospect street and a depth of 160 feet, and is bounded by land of Alfred H. Pease and Jane M. Gray.
**THE PENN-ATWATER WEDDING.**

Marriage Accompanied by Reception at St. Louis Hotel, 1915.

Regarding the Penn-Atwater nuptials in St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday afternoon, of which The Times published an account Thursday, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints the following:

Eugene Allison Platt, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Platt, who reside at the Buckingham Club, was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Miss Grace Story, daughter of Mrs. A. V. Story of Glastonbury, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther T. Todd, pastor of Centenary M. E. church, South, in his office, at Sixteenth and Pine streets. Mrs. Story, who accompanied her daughter to St. Louis, was present. All knowledge of the ceremony was kept from Mr. and Mrs. Platt. William C. Platt, father of the bridegroom, is with the Penn Oil Refining company, and is a wealthy real estate owner.

"The marriage of my son could not have taken place," said Mrs. Penn, mother of the bridegroom, "without my consent." He is not of age. He was only 19 years old on his last birthday, October 12. He said nothing regarding his marriage, which he was to announce to his friends and relatives in Albany, given Friday evening at St. Peter's church, South, by Governor and Mrs. Dix to their daughter, Miss Dorothy Platt, who is to be married November 14, to George Cabot Ward Low, nephew of the Hon. Edith Low.

**DOUGLAS-LOW WEDDING.**

Society Ball Takes Place at St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Platt, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Curtis N. Douglas, and George Cabot Ward Low, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther T. Todd, assisted by Peabody, headmaster of where Mr. Low prepared to Dix, uncle of the bride, accompanied by his page in arms, Mrs. William Raynart, L. L., a sister of the Troubadour, and the bride was Miss Gertrude Douglas, sister of the Troubadour. The bridesmaids were Misses Smith of Scranton, Misses Whitney of Rye, Mrs. Platt's sister, and the best man and bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Platt, respectively. At the Buckingham Club, the reception was held on Monday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Platt entertained a dinner for the distinguished guests in the dining room. The reception was attended by Governor and Mrs. Dix, and other prominent society folk from New York, Boston, and other cities, and in the morning the couple left for New York, after a stay of two days. The wedding trip to Europe was announced by the couple, who are to leave for Europe immediately following the wedding.

**IT AGAIN A BRIDE.**

Notable Former United States Senator From New York.

November 13—William B. Atwater, the Aviator, and a San Francisco seaplane, Mrs. Platt attended the reception at St. Peter's Church, and the wedding party stopped for dinner at St. Peter's. They then proceeded to the reception, where the bride and groom were met by relatives and friends. The reception was held in the Ballroom of the St. Louis Hotel, and was attended by Governor and Mrs. Dix, and other prominent society folk from New York, Boston, and other cities.

"Lady Bird," she was invited to fly whenever she wanted to fly. A representative of the government went up in the machine and sent wireless messages. Mr. Penn's picture appears on the front page of "Aero," for January 27. The picture was taken while she was in the air.

**MRS. JANEWAY PLATT ATWATER.**

William B. Atwater is on his third honeymoon. She was Mrs. Platt before marrying the late Thomas C. Platt. She separated from him some time before his death. When she became a widow she went to live at Central Valley. There she met aviator, William Atwater, and a few days ago she married him.
A wedding of interest to many prominent society people and members of Yale university took place this afternoon, at the home of Professor Arthur Williams Wright, former head of the department of experimental physics at No. 27 East 11th St., New Haven, when his daughter, Miss Dorothy Stimson Wright, was married to Edwin Pugsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, formerly of Buffalo, but now of New Haven.

The home of the bride where the ceremony took place at 3 o'clock was attractively decorated with quantities of palms, greens and cut flowers. The color scheme of the wedding itself was pink and blue and the floral decorations consisted of pink Killarney roses while the gowns of the bridal party carried out the same color scheme.

In the reception room where the ceremony was performed by the Reverend Charles W. Saxon, acting pastor of the Yale university church, quantities of pink roses were used with running pipe. An improvised altar for the ceremony was arranged there of palms. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Winchester Bennett, as maid of honor and by two little nieces, Misses Susan and Dorothy Bennett, as flower girls.

The best man was Thomas Wheeler of Buffalo. The bride entered the drawing room with her father where were assembled about one hundred and fifty guests. She wore a gown of white satin semi Empire in cut with a long square train and her gown was very handsomely trimmed with rare old Duchesses lace. Her long tulle veil which extended to the edge of her train was caught with a garland of white and blue, and the Floral decorations were participated in by the bride's little flower girls who wore white frocks with broad blue sashes and they carried baskets of pink rosebuds and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The little flower girls wore white frocks with broad blue sashes and they carried baskets of pink rosebuds.

For the ceremony, a reception was given for the wedding guests and in the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley left for a wedding trip of several weeks, returning from which they will be "at home" Mondays during January at No. 110 Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Pugsley wore a tailored gown of invisible green and blue plaid with a tone to match.

The bride is the youngest daughter of one of Yale's most eminent professors and for several seasons has been one of the most prominent members of the younger set here in town. Mr. Pugsley graduated from Yale in 1905 and was very popular in Yale circles during his college years.

The wedding guests included many members of the university set and a large delegation from the city of New Haven.

Until the return from abroad next fall of Professor William Lyon Phelps, professor of English at Yale, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will be "at home" and Professor and Mrs. Phelps' home.

HARTFORD 50 YEARS?
As Viewed by a 13-Year-Old Girl

Mrs. Annie Trumbull Slosson writes to The Hartford Courant from New York.

In looking over some old papers of 50 and 60 years ago I have found an old school composition which tells of an adventurous journey of mine. It was a long and exciting trip, from Stonington to Hartford and back again, and was taken in the summer of 1861, when I was 13. I was a guest at Mrs. Woodbridge's home in Stonington, where I then lived. No one in my class had ever taken so long a journey of so many miles, so I was asked to write an account of my trip and to read it aloud on Composition day to the assembled scholars. It has strikingly that an extract from the Hartford State House, lately threatened with destruction, might be appropriately printed just now as showing how one young art critic estimated the building and its architecture. I copy the first part literally, mistakes and all:

"It was on August 12th, 1861, that I took this journey that I am going to tell you about. I woke up at 5 a.m. that morning, as I had considerable to do. For my father, mother, two brothers and myself was to start for Hartford, one of the Capitals of our great state of Connecticut, and was going to see some of the wonders and do some things there. Our house was to be closed while we were away. At 10 o'clock, we went aboard the steamboat Chicopee for New London. I had never taken this voyage before, but we all stood it well, for we had been on boats many times. In about an hour we landed in New London. I did not see much of the city for we started very soon on the train which was bound for Willimantic. It was a pleasant ride but pretty hot. I did not see much of Willimantic, but think it is a nice place. We did not go out of the depot, my brother and brother-in-law wanted to, but Father said the train would be going soon. So we took it. We arrived at Hartford at 2:45. I am going to tell you about. My brother and brother-in-law met us at the depot and took us in a carriage with two horses to a beautiful hotel called the United States hotel. After resting some my brother took me to the State house, where my brother James works. It is just opposite the Hotel we were boarded at, and I had heard a great deal from my Father and brothers of this building, but I did not think it would be so grand. I supposed it was the finest building in the United States. I am sure it is the finest one I ever saw, but I have not seen them all. The Wadsworth mansion in Stonington is a splendid building, but the state house beats it. I think it looks something like a castle.

More About Mrs. Slosson's Recent Letter.

To the Editor of The Courant:

I have just read that piece in your paper written by Mrs. Annie Trumbull Slosson and I am much interested. I attended Mrs. Woodbridge's School in Stonington for a short time. My name was Mary Wheeler and I lived in North Stonington but stayed with my aunt, Mrs. Thayer, going home every Saturday. I remember Annie Trumbull and her sisters. She wrote very nice compositions but I do not remember any about the State House. But I saw that building myself soon after I was married and thought it very handsome. I hope it will be preserved for many years. It gave me great pleasure to read about those old days. My brother-in-law is a 'Courant' and I see it very often when he sends it to me.

Yours truly,

M. W. L.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.
A Carberry has written for The Sunday School Times in Philadelphia. A most conspicuous achievement was the discovery, during a trip through Egypt, Syria, etc., in 1881, of the biblical site of Kadesh Barnea on the southern boundary of Palestine, which had been the object of research for many years. The artist, Gurdon Trumbull, was a still younger member of this family. Miss Annie Elliot Trumbull of this city, author of "A Cape Cod," "Life's districts of Connecticut reflects the wholesome philosophy of this scientist. She says she could show you how easily you could make your life full of beauty, dignity, and health; and keep your body free from the effects of a quiet farm life may seem to you dull, monotonous. But what a marvelous world of wonder these wood's, a stone's throw from your door! what books could tell you about things you see in these pages?" What a life, with this hot close rooms and weary teachers is like the free open-door life, with flowers, lessons learned each hour so easily and well?" As an author Mrs. Slosson made her debut in 1875 with "China Hunter's Club," which was illustrated by her brother, Gurdon. From then until the present her works have appeared at uniform intervals. The scene of many of them is laid in New England. She depicts quaint characters who have dwell- long with only their thoughts for company. Often the principal ac- tors, who are delightfully original, tell their own tale in dialect. So sympathetically and artistically drawn are these portraits that one wavers constantly between a smile and a tear. "Fishin' Jimmy," one of her most beloved creations, was published during 1881 in the New Princeton Review. Immediately he was preached about and quoted on both sides of the Atlantic. And could one help admiring that old New Hampshire villager who responds to the casual question, "Do you like fishing?" with a touching solemn- ity, "You wouldn't ask me if I liked my mother—or my wife." And later on, "I altered loved fishing," and knew "twas the best thing on the bull aind: I knew it larned ye more than books could tell ye; I knew it made folke smarter an' weather wiser, an' cuter gen'ly." A lovely satire on heredity, "Butternuts," was published in "The Library of the World's Best Literature." Many works of this fascinating writer are in the Hart- ford library and among them is a short poem that illustrates as well as anything her kindly understanding of human beings:

"PRIZZLED."

"You ask me whether I'm High Church.
I wish you'd tell me the difference.
I'm just a plain, old body.
And my brain works pretty slow:
So I don't know whether I'm High Church.

Mrs. Slosson lives in New York city now and is continuing her literary work.


REV DR GEORGE HARRIS.

[He has just resigned the presidency of Amherst college.]

Sketch of President Harris.

President Harris was born in East Machias, Me., on April 3, 1844. His parents were George and Mary A. Queen Harris. He prepared for college at Washington academy, East Machias, entered Amherst in 1862 and was graduated in 1865. The year 1865 and 1866 was spent at Bangor theological seminary from 1867 to 1868 he studied at Andover theological seminary. He was ordained October 8, 1868, and became pastor of the High-street Congregational church, Auburn, Me. From 1872 to 1883 he was president of the Central Congregational at Providence, R. I. In 1888 he was appointed Albert professor of theology at Andover theological seminary. The year 1884 he spent in touring Europe. He was president of the faculty of Andover seminary when, in 1889, he was elected president of Amherst college. He was elected to the presidency of Dartmouth college, 1893-9, and to the presidency of the University of Chicago in 1899.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRIS OF AMHERST DEAD

Was Head of College From 1890 to 1912.

New York, March 2.—Dr. George Harris, president emeritus of Amherst College, died at his home here yesterday. He was 72 years old. Born in East Machias, Maine, Dr. Harris was graduated from Amherst in 1865 and the Andover Theological Seminary in 1869. He occupied pulpit in Congregational churches of Auburn, Maine, and Providence, R. I., and was made professor of Christian Theology at Andover in 1885. He was elected president of Amherst in 1889 and held that post until 1912. He was the author of Doctor of Divinity from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst and other institutions.

Dr. Harris will be buried in Providence Saturday afternoon.
A dozen steeplejacks were at work at time on the 350-foot towers of the York cathedral Monday night stringing electric light wires and placing lamps in the illumination in honor of the papal return of Cardinal Farley. The papal entry into Jerusalem some 1900 years ago will be put entirely in the shade.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL OF BOSTON.

(Copyrighted by F. B. Conlin, Boston.)
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cavil yesterday celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 22 Belgrade place, where they were visited by many of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cavil were assisted in receiving by their four children, having postponed the celebration of the anniversary from last Friday, which was the true anniversary of their marriage on November 17, 1881, in order that the oldest son, who is now living in Pittsfield, could not come to Springfield last week, might be present. In addition to their four children, there were present at the anniversary their 16 grandchildren, so that a large family circle of three generations was gathered for the celebration.

Mr. Cavil was born in West Dennis on Cape Cod, the son of Silvanus and Sally Chase Cavil, and was one of a family of seven children, Mrs. Cavil was born in the adjoining town of West Harwich, and her maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Chase. Her parents were Bassett and Polly Nickerson Chase. They grew up in these towns and were married in West Harwich 30 years ago by Rev. Davis L. Knowles, then pastor of the South Harwich Methodist church. They have had five children, the first dying when very young. The others, two boys and two girls, were at home yesterday. The oldest of the four is Mrs. William W. Gordon of Hazardville. William Cavil, Jr., is the next oldest. He has been assistant auditor for the Westinghouse electric manufacturing company in Pittsburg, Pa. Clarence, the younger son, is in charge of a paper mill in Manchester, Ct. The youngest, a daughter, is Mrs. George Gordon of Williamstown.

Mr. Cavil's career has been a most active and interesting one. When he was 11 years of age he went to sea, and he followed the calling for 20 years, until at the age of 23 he enlisted for the war. He was a seaman in the days of the clipper ships, which were built in large numbers between 1850 to 1890 to carry the rapidly growing American commerce. These narrow, deep, full-rigged vessels were the fastest sailing ships that have ever known, and it was the record of their builders and the men who sailed them that first made the name of the United States on the seas. Their mainmast was 12 feet, 10 inches in diameter and 100 feet long, the billows were forced to spread their wings and give way to the great ships. The clipper ships were the kings of the seas.
BERG—HARTRANFT—In this city, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berg Hartranft, Wednesday, November 22, 1911, Miss Catherine Agnes Carroll and Edward Mark Sinnott were married by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., Miss Ida T. Berg to Chester D. Hartranft. No cards.

The Rev. Dr. Chester D. Hartranft and Miss Ida T. Berg were married Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., Miss Ida T. Berg to Chester D. Hartranft. No cards.

The bride and her bridal party were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott at the altar by the Rev. W. H. Rogers, pastor of the church. Rev. John E. Mitchell and Rev. Bernard T. McCarthy, his assistants, and Rev. Francis P. Nolan of St. Thomas's Seminary assisted in the music. A group of singers, all beautiful women, who played "The Rosary" on the violin, with organ accompaniment by D. S. Moran, the organist of the church. Mr. Leventhal with the violin, Fred Smith with the cornet and Mr. Moran with the organ played Handel's "Largo." These three musicians also played during the reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, No. 406 Albany avenue.

The ushers were F. Henry Carroll, a brother of the bride, Charles A. Carroll, a sister of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles A. Carroll. The ushers were P. Henry Carroll, a brother of the bride, John F. Mack, John J. Scott and Augustine Lonergan. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a set of rosary beads, and to his best man and the ushers he gave gold monogram watch fobs, monogrammed with the initial and a two-inch auger, bet he started out filled with nervous anxiety, heading towards Windsor. His first tale was made for a new horse he wanted some flat flies. Then the hardware peddler's courage began to return, and he stood all week, his total sales being a trifling $1.71. It went without saying that he often ate crackers and cheese while his faithful steed munching the hay. His work was most satisfactory, however, and his employer kept him at it. In time he came to travel over all New England and as far away as the Adirondack country. Finally Mr. Medberry, who is "still at the old stand," went on the road for a time and Treat's work in my store a port of the time to sell goods on the road. You have been recommended to me, and if you will accept I'll start you at $1 a week.

The speaker was the late J. C. Stockwell, once principal of the Arsenai School, later a grocer, and at the time owner of the hardware store in "The Courant" building, and at the time owner of the hardware store in "The Courant" building. The matron of the bride was talked up at home and Irving decided to accept. He had scarcely gotten his fingers was that was held only by the relatives and a few friends.

Mr. Sinnott was attended at the church by J. Ward McClainus as ushers, his brother, Charles A. Carroll, a sister of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles A. Carroll. The ushers were P. Henry Carroll, a brother of the bride, John F. Mack, John J. Scott and Augustine Lonergan. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a set of rosary beads, and to his best man and the ushers he gave gold monogram watch fobs, monogrammed with the initial and a two-inch auger, but he started out filled with nervous anxiety, heading towards Windsor. His first tale was made for a new horse he wanted some flat flies. Then the hardware peddler's courage began to return, and he stood all week, his total sales being a trifling $1.71. It went without saying that he often ate crackers and cheese while his faithful steed munching the hay. His work was most satisfactory, however, and his employer kept him at it. In time he came to travel over all New England and as far away as the Adirondack country. Finally Mr. Medberry, who is "still at the old stand," went on the road for a time and Treat went inside.

In time the young man had a Boston bee buzzing under his hat, got a recommendation from his employer and went to the Hub, where he struck buzzing under his hat, got a recommendation from his employer and went to the Hub, where he struck
The church wardens, Theodore Herser and William T. Smith, spoke briefly. They explained the conditions which made it necessary for Dr. Hunt-
To Marry Miss Sherman.
New York, July 15.—Ralph Francis Julian Stonor, Lord Camoys, usher at the Decies—Gould wedding and chum of the Hon. "Bobby" Beresford, is engaged to be married to Miss Mildred

Rich Babies.
(Providence Tribune.)
For the first time in the history of the family a part of the John Carter Brown millions is likely to go abroad, announcement being made that Mildred Sherman, a granddaughter of Lord Camoys, has decided to marry Miss Mildred Sherman.

MILDRED SHERMAN

Ancil Ritual Used But Bride Remains Protestant.
New York, Nov. 26.—The wedding of Ralph Francis Julian Stonor, fifth, to Miss Mildred Stonor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, 838 Fifth Ave.

The marriage was to have taken place on December 2, but the date was changed several days ago to an earlier date because of the serious illness of the bride's father.

The ceremony was performed by Father William Meenan, rector of St. Mary's Church, Newport, in the presence of the immediate family. It was held in Mr. Sherman's private third floor, front, of the man town house, and Mr. Stonor, who is very feeble, witnessed the ceremony in a chair.

Richard Catholic ritual was used because that Lord Camoys is a Catholic and had received a special dispensation to marry Miss Sherman, who is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was said by a member of the family that Miss Sherman has not given up her faith and that the Roman Catholic Church or even contemplating such a step.

Lord Camoys is the head of the family and has received his ancestor's blessing. He is the son of Lord Camoys, of RHODE ISLAND.

Lady Camoys Has a Son.
Newport, Sept. 7.—Lady Camoys, for- merly Miss Mildred McCreery, of Rhode Island, has given birth to a son at the English Gardens, London, England. Miss Mildred's old, and later of the late W. J. Stone, has a home in Albermarle Francis Julian Stonor, Baron Camoys, in No. 10 acres, His Lordship and his family first met at the time the daughter of Lord Decies and Miss Vivien Camoys will take her place among England's most exclusive hostesses. She was 23 years old on July 1st, and is a devoted of open air tennis. Mrs. Sherman inherited the name of her mother, Mrs. John Carter Brown, and Lady Camoys, it is said, will come into possession of a considerable fortune when she is 35.

William Watts Sherman Died.
New York, Jan. 22.—William Watts Sherman died today after an illness of six years. For more than a year, and been in ill health, and only the wedding of his daughter, which hastened his end, had been in account of his condition. He was 68 years of age, born in New York and was governor of the Casino. He was a member of many clubs.

The REV. EDWARD C. THOMAS.

R. HUNTINGTON

RETIRSES AS RECTOR
Feb. 1, 1916
82 Years of Age and Established St. James's Parish Nearly Fifty Years Ago.

ASHIONERS GIVE HIM SILVER CUP AT RECEPTION.

W. Edward C. Thomas Succeeds Him To-Day in Ministering to the Church and People.

His 65th Birthday
Jan. 31, 1916
Judge James Nichols, since its organization forty years ago an officer of the National Fire Insurance Company, and its president since 1887, was the guest of honor this afternoon at a luncheon given by the board of directors of the company at the Hartford Club.

During the luncheon Judge Nichols was given a massive and beautiful solid silver loving cup, the gift of the board. The presentation speech was made by John R. Buck, who in a few well-chosen words voiced his appreciation and that of the directors and stockholders of the efforts which always have been put forth by Judge Nichols in the interests of the company.

The response was made by Judge Nichols, in which he thanked the directors for their appreciation.

The cup bears the inscription: 'Judge James Nichols, president of the National Fire Insurance company, with the congratulations of his board of directors. Presented on the fortieth anniversary of his connection with the company, November 30, 1911.' (on the other side are the names of the nine directors.

Flowers, Too.

Judge Nichols's room at the National Fire building was a veritable bower of beauty when he entered it this morning. On the center table was a huge bouquet of forty American roses, the gift of a stockholder. A large bunch of forty pink bride's roses, presented by C. F. Sturhahn of the Rossia Insurance company, was also in evidence, together with a profusion of chrysanthemums, the gift of the clerks in the employ of the company.

The National Fire Insurance company was formed on November 30, 1871, and the fortieth anniversary is being quietly observed today.

At the Luncheon.

Those present at the luncheon included the executive officers, Judge Nichols, president; George H. Tryon, assistant secretary; Colonel F. D. Layton, assistant secretary; Colonel A. T. Maxwell, executive special agent; C. S. Langdon, general agent, and R. R. Stillman, secretary. The entire board of directors was also there. John R. Buck, Henry C. Judd, Francis T. Maxwell, Charles H. Bisbee, Charles Cheney, George H. Burt, F. F. Small, L. A. Barbour and R. H. Ensign.

A large dining table was furnished with the finest appointments and was set with a profusion of fruit and flowers. A play was given by the employees, the program consisting of songs and dances. The entire assembly were seated at the table.

Judge Nichols then arose and was introduced by John R. Buck, who spoke of the many good and useful things that had been accomplished under the able leadership of Judge Nichols. He then introduced Judge Nichols, who was introduced by Colonel T. Maxwell, who made a short speech of appreciation.

The speech of Judge Nichols was brief and to the point. He referred to the past forty years and spoke of the future. He then presented a loving cup to Mr. Langdon.

He then sat down and enjoyed the social part of the meeting.
Catherine Smay's 110th Birthday

Oxford, Mass., November 28

Catherine Smay, who friends believe to be one of the oldest women in New England, yesterday celebrated her 110th birthday. She spent the day in bed, as she has every day for the past six years. Mrs. Smay has smoked since she was 10 years of age and yesterday she enjoyed her pipe as usual. She was born in Canada, but has lived in Oxford for many years.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Merriam and Carlos De Zafra of New York city, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at 149 Union street north, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Merriam is a granddaughter of the late Homer Merriam, and attended school in this city. After January they will be at home at 200 West Fifty-seventh street, New York city.

George C. Loveland, custodian of the Hartford lodge of Elks, and Mrs. Mary J. Newton, widow of Joseph K. Newton (the manager of the old Newton's Variety theater) were married Thursday at the home of the bride, No. 163 Blue Hills avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Huntington of St. James's Episcopal Church. Many intimate friends of the couple were present at the wedding; several valuable presents were received. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Loveland will reside at No. 453 Blue Hills avenue.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Courant)

Simsbury, Dec. 1

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Eddy celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their

C. W. SPONSEL'S NEW POSITION.

Leaves Thursday for Racine, Wis.—Manager for Pierce Motor Co.

Charles W. Spensel will leave Hartford, Thursday, Thanksgiving day, for Racine, Wis., where he will become the factory manager for the Pierce Motor Co. Mr. Spensel has gained a wide reputation as a factory organizer, having held responsible positions with the General Electric company of Pittsfield, Mass., the Pratt & Whitney company and the Capewell Horse Nail company, etc. In these positions he was very successful in organization work. In his new field in the west he will have an exceptionally good opportunity to show his ability as a nucleural engineer and manufacturing expert.

Mr. Spensel learned the trade at Colf's and has always kept his residence in Hartford. This change, however, necessitates his moving with his family to the western city. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight Templar, a Shriner, an Ashlar and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Spensel and their four daughters will take the 12:06 train Thursday for Racine and many of their Hartford friends will go to the station to wish them Godspeed.

No doubt many of Mr. and Mrs. Spensels friends will shower them with rice, for the day of their departure from the west will be the twenty-seventh anniversary of their wedding.

JOHNSON-FULLER.

Wedding in Church and Reception at the Country Club

Rankin Johnson of New York and Miss Kate Gilbert Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., who have a country home at Farmington, were married at St. James's Episcopal Church, Farmington, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Robert Johnston of Bethlehem, Pa., assisted by Rev. C. Edward Roberts, rector of the church.

The ceremony was attended only by the families and a few intimate friends. The best man was Burgess Johnson of New York, a brother of the bridegroom, and the maid of honor was Mrs. Robert Johnston of Bethlehem, Pa. The bridesmaids were Miss Sophie Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Helen Dennis of Morrisontown, N. J., Miss Margaret Rankin Johnson of Washington, D. C., Miss Almyra Arms of New York, Miss Eleanor Johnson of New York, Miss Mary Lenkirk of Scranton, Pa. The ushers were George B. Massey of Montclair, N. J., Ernest Walker Smith of this city, Hallock Johnson, F. C. Hitchcock and Francis Gilbert of New York and Edward P. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich. A silver chalice and supper followed the ceremony at the Country Club of Farmington.

DUE-HOLMES, 1911

In the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives which taxed the capacity of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, South Manchester, Miss Lucy Katherine Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Holmes of West Cedar street, South Manchester, and Christian N. Due, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. N. Due of this city, were married by Rev. Manning B. Bennett, rector of the church, last evening at 7:40 o'clock. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal March." The organist, "Lohengrin" was played by Joseph Adams, organist of the church, and proceeded to the altar, where the bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hida Holmes, a sister as bridesmaid, and Arthur Holmes, a brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a dress of white satin, cut on a train, trimmed with pearls; a bridal veil, caught up with ribbons, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilacs of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was blue chiffon over satin. She wore a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. During the ceremony there was singing by the church choir, the bride having been a member of the choir. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in East Center street, South Manchester, which was attended by relatives and intimate friends of the newly married couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Due will leave this morning for a trip to New York and on their return will live at No. 97 Babcock street, this city, and will be at home.

Mr. Due is the assistant at the new State Library, who has charge of the reading rooms. He has been at the library four months and the greater part of the assistants in the library will attend the wedding.
A Memory.

Thanksgiving In the New England That Was.

(John D. Long in Congregationalist.)

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Proclamation by President Taft.

By the President of the United States.

A Proclamation.

The people of this land having by long sanction and practice set apart towards the close of each passing year a day upon which to cease from their labors and assemble for the purpose of giving praise to Him who is the author of the beautiful suns they have enjoyed, it is my duty as chief executive to designate at this time the day for the fulfillment of this devout purpose.

Our country has been signaliy favored in many ways. The round of the sun's rays has brought rich harvests. Our industries have thriven far beyond our domestic needs and the productions of our laborers are daily finding enlarged markets abroad. We have been freed from the curse of pestilence, of famine and of war. Our national councils have furthered the cause of peace in other lands and the spirit of benevolence has brought us into closer touch with other peoples, to the strengthening of the bonds of fellowship and good will that link up to our comrades in the universal brotherhood of nations. Strong in the sense of our right and inspired by as strong a sense of the rights of others, we live in peace and harmony with the world.

Rich in the priceless possessions and abundant resources which the unstinted bounty of God has endowed us, we are unspeakably glad when other peoples pass onward to prosperity and peace. That the great privileges we enjoy may continue and that each coming year may see our country more and more firmly established in the regard and esteem of our fellow nations, is the prayer that should rise in every thankful heart.

Wherefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, designate Thursday, the thirtieth of November, next, as the day of Thanksgiving and prayer and I earnestly call upon my countrymen and upon all that dwell under the flag of our beloved country then to meet in their accustomed places of worship to join in offering praise to Almighty God and devout thanks for the loving mercies He has shown us.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Chicago, this thirtieth day of October, year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eleven, and independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-sixth.

By the President.

P. C. Knox, Secretary of State.

By Governor Simeon E. Baldwin.

State of Connecticut.

By His Excellency Simeon E. Baldwin, Governor.

A Proclamation.

Pursuant to a venerable custom, originating in 1639, the first year of the history of this commonwealth, I appoint Thursday, the 30th day of November, as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of the year.

While during its course, other countries have been and are the seat of war, and of all the sadness and suffering that war involves, our own land has been in perfect peace. For this, for the strong foundations of civil government that our fathers laid; for the long life of republican institutions in Connecticut as colony and state; and for free America, I recommend that on the date above appointed, our people gather in their homes and churches to render reverent praise and thanks to the Giver of all good.

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

Simeon E. Baldwin.

By His Excellency's Command.

Matthew H. Rogers, Secretary.
THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Gov. Foss Refers to People's Belief in Incorruptible Citizenship as Greater Than Any Form of Material Wealth.

On Thanksgiving day, the 30th, as Thanksgiving day, Gov. Foss yesterday issued the following proclamation:

By and with the advice and consent of the council, I appoint Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise.

Upon Thanksgiving day let us all go to our several places of worship reverently giving our gratitude to God and reaffirming our religious faith.

Inasmuch as Thanksgiving is a day of feasting as well as praise, it is fitting that all people remember the double privilege of giving, in proportion, as they have received.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Gov. Mead of Vermont Says a Good Word for the Forefathers.

Gov. John A. Mead of Vermont has issued his Thanksgiving day proclamation. It follows:

The world is indebted to New England for its first inspirations and to the Pilgrims for its highest ideals.

Inasmuch as Thanksgiving is a day of thanksgiving, so let us set apart a day on which to thank Almighty God for His great benefactions and continued care. It was then; it is now the custom of our nation's forefathers to set apart a day on which to thank Almighty God for His great benefactions and continued care.

Therefore, I, John A. Mead, governor, do hereby designate Thursday, the 30th day of November as a day of Thanksgiving, to be observed by the people of this state, and with the advice and consent of the council, I appoint Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise.

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Inasmuch as Thanksgiving is a day of thanksgiving, so let us set apart a day on which to thank Almighty God for His great benefactions and continued care. It was then; it is now the custom of our nation's forefathers to set apart a day on which to thank Almighty God for His great benefactions and continued care.

Therefore, I, John A. Mead, governor, do hereby designate Thursday, the 30th day of November as a day of Thanksgiving, to be observed by the people of this state, and with the advice and consent of the council, I appoint Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise.

Upon Thanksgiving day let us all go to our several places of worship reverently giving our gratitude to God and reaffirming our religious faith.

Inasmuch as Thanksgiving is a day of feasting as well as praise, it is fitting that all people remember the double privilege of giving, in proportion, as they have received.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Gov. Mead of Vermont Says a Good Word for the Forefathers.

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TRUSTEE SELLS THE
ROSSELL GRANT FARM

It was divided and sold to four different owners.

not that this sale to Mr. Lorentz makes the first time that the home has been owned completely out.

An Account of the Old Grants' Ancient Home

The old Grant home has been owned completely out.

Henry G. Lorentz, president of the Hartford Pattern and Model Company of this city, and he bought the home of Mrs. James Godfrey Wilson of Larchmont Manor, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson bought the place at auction at the time that the latest direct descendant, Ralph M. Grant, formerly of East Windsor Hill, but now of New Haven, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. Mrs. Wilson is an aunt of Ralph M. Grant's on his mother's side, so that this sale to Mr. Lorentz makes the first time that the home has been owned completely out.

The house, itself, and particularly the doors of this old homestead, known far and wide in this state as the home of Roswell Grant, are fine specimens of colonial architecture. It is Mr. Lorentz's intention to maintain this colonial beauty as far as possible in remodelling the place, and the handsome doors that stand out so prominently will not be marred.

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GEN ULYSSES S. GRANT.

[Whose grandfather was born in the East Windsor Hill homestead.]

"In the hands of his grandson, the late Colonel Frederick W. Grant, this fine specimen of colonial architecture was carefully preserved in its original state, and around it cluster many historic memories, which he was wont to narrate with ardor. The southeast front room was occupied by General Richard Prescott after his capture by the Americans during the Revolutionary War."

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UNITY CHURCH HAS
ITS INSTALLATION

DECEMBER 4, 1911.

FEBRUARY 1, 1912

UNITY CHURCH HAS ITS INSTALLATION

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Miller of New York, and Dr. Edward Dominic Farrell, a prominent physician of Halifax, N. S., was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Michael's cathedral, Rev. M. A. K. Kelly officiating. The bride has recently embraced the Catholic faith and the ceremony was performed according to the ritual of the church. It was a very quiet wedding, the relatives of the bride and groom and a few of their nearest friends being the only ones present. Miss Mary R. Miller, the sister of the bride, who is a settlement worker at Greenwich house in New York, was her attendant, and the best man was Robert Farrell of Ottawa, Ont., a brother of the groom. The bride was gowned in a tailored traveling suit of black and white and carried mauve or black velvet. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's brother, James Rumrill, of Aron place, and were her father for 12. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left an early afternoon train for New York where they will go to their home in Halifax.

Mrs. Farrell, who came home in June after a two-years' residence in Florence Italy, with her sister, is the daughter of an old Springfield family. Her grandfather was James R. Rumrill, who owned the Rumrill estate, which is now the home of Mrs. James Abbe. She is a niece of the late Charles Rumrill, and Dr. P. Miller, was a prominent New York lawyer. Mr. Farrell is the son of the late Dr. Edward Farrell, a noted Canadian physician, who served for two terms in the Canadian Parliament.

Reception to Miss Cook

Mrs. Albert St. Clair Cook of No. 44 Sycamore road, West Hartford, gave a reception yesterday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock to introduce her daughter, Miss Beatrice Cook, to the younger set and the rooms, already decorated, were filled with floral gifts. Mrs. Cook was assisted by Mrs. Lucas F. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Talcott, Miss James Goodwin, Miss Mary Bulkley, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach and Misses Miss Louise Andrews, while Miss Cook was assisted in receiving by Miss Helen Newcombe, Miss Egbert Laddensack, Miss Ruth Dunning, Miss Kathleen Dunne and Miss Sylvia Johnstone, classmates of Miss Cook at Brattlecliffe, who are also among this season's debutantes. Miss Elinor Bulkeley, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Miss Frances Dunham served refreshments.

Robert H. Chapman of Hartford, a son of Mrs. Alice L. Chapman, gave a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, No. 605 Trumbull avenue, New Haven. She was assisted by Mrs. Arthur G. Bishop, Mrs. Edward B. Hatch, and Mrs. Charles G. Lapham, Mrs. Charles F. Robine, Miss Candee, Mrs. Philo W. Newton, Miss Edna F. Burnham, Mrs. William A. Moore, Mrs. Charles R. Hansel, Mrs. Merwin Gray, Mrs. Charles F. Robine, Mrs. Charles P. Newton, Miss Helen Hatch, Miss Jane B. Wilson, Miss Emma B. Lane, Miss Louise M. Harling, and Misses Nettie L. Whitney, Mrs. S. M. Malch, of New Haven and Miss Louise M. Harling of Webster, Mass.
REV. A. C. DIEFFENBACH TO COME TO UNITY CHURCH.

Committee Receives Telegram of Acceptance From Pittsburgh Preacher—Prominent in That City.

GIFTS FROM HIS PARISHIONERS.

The Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach of Pittsburgh has accepted the call to become the pastor of Unity church, this city, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Jabez T. Sunderland, who resigned September 30, 1910, since was received, to-day, chairman of the board of trustees, and was elected to the position for a term of one year. The Rev. Mr. Dieffenbach is the son of Col. S. D. Dieffenbach, of the Hartford club, and is a graduate of Harvard University.

The Rev. Mr. Dieffenbach has written a letter to the congregation, expressing his appreciation of the work of the trustees and the congregation, and asking for their prayers.

RETIRING PRESIDENT HONORED.

Dedicate Sun Dial at Home of Dr. Williams, June 29, 1912.

The sun dial, presented to Dr. G. C. Williams, president of the Connecticut society, Sons of the American Revolution, last spring, was dedicated at the home of Dr. Williams, No. 990 Prospect avenue, Friday afternoon. The dedication was without the usual ceremony, though the Beeman and Hatch orchestra furnished patriotic music and there was a display of the flag.

Miss Evelyn K. Dean, one of the celebrated Dean twin sisters, widely known from Bar Harbor to Palm Beach, who was courted by dukes and dukes until driven to making the announcement that when she accepted a husband he would be a good American citizen, is to be a bride on December 6, next. The bridegroom will be Mr. Charles F. Kehoe of New Rochelle, and the union will be celebrated as a real romance, for the bride and groom have been courted by dukes and dukes to the point of marriage.

Dr. Williams Recipient of Surprise and Sun-Dial.

Gift of Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch and Presented by Charles Hopkins Clark, Dec. 6, 1911.

The sun dial, presented to Dr. G. C. Williams, president of the Connecticut society, Sons of the American Revolution, last spring at a banquet at the Hartford club, was dedicated at the home of Dr. Williams, No. 990 Prospect avenue, Friday afternoon. The dedication was without the usual ceremony, though the Beeman and Hatch orchestra furnished patriotic music and there was a display of the flag.

The gift was a large sun dial, set in the garden, on a marble shaft, Friday afternoon. The dedication was without the usual ceremony, though the Beeman and Hatch orchestra furnished patriotic music and there was a display of the flag.

Most of Members Present.

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THE WILLOW-PATTERN PLATE

And Its Queer Story of the Course of Oriental True Love That Didn't Run Smooth.

Among the "old blue plates" which are so treasured by people who have them not, perhaps, is more interesting than the "willow-pattern" plate. There are variations of the familiar design, but the variations are very slight. In one pattern there is one little figure on the bridge, in another two and on a third three. In other respects the picture is always the same. The very humble home of a lover is shown at the upper left-hand corner.

Now, if we look at the "willow-pattern," we shall find Caughey, the friendly gardener crossing the bridge on their way to the boat, which lies in the middle of the water. The upper-hand corner of the plate is filled with the picture of Chang's island home, while the doves which are seen flying near about the top represent the lovers after they had been transformed. On the right-hand side of the plate stands the mandarin's palace, in real China. The pagoda, it and a willow-pattern plate were for marriage purpose.

FEBRUARY 28, 1916.

The Willow Pattern Ware.

To the Editor of The Times:

In reply to the inquiry by Mr. White orange Charles Collard Adams, in your TS at issue of February 26th. I would say AMERICA, relative to the "Willow Pattern," that the motive from which the pattern was adapted is found on Chinese porcelains, especially that class known as " Canton China."

It was exported from Canton to England by the East India companies, or 11. —The estate in Beloit, Wisconsin, was once the residence of a Chinese, and Thomas Minton established about 1751. In 1772 w WORKING as Mr. Thomas Turner took over the and the potteries was the "two men" pattern, the "willow-pattern" adapting it from abroad. She called "India China," lived abroad.

No origin can be cited for the design sign in China, it is simply a continued landscape in Chinese made art style, and varies much in detail on the old the different pieces. I find no record of Chinese example which has the two and doves. The most important pottery in the property, Staffordshire, England, was at Caughey, the English potter. In 1772 Mr. Thomas Turner took over the and the pottery was marked "two men" pattern, the "willow-pattern" Ware. It was also called "India China." The most important pottery in the property, Staffordshire, England, was at Caughey, the English potter. In 1772 Mr. Thomas Turner took over the and the pottery was marked "two men" pattern, the "willow-pattern" Ware. It was also called "India China."

So popular did this pattern by years of copyists varied the design. The musing, leading potters of Staffordshire, the North-South and the North-South. The Carroll's designs were the work of Thomas Salopian, the name of the factory, marked by the "Willow Pattern," adapting it from abroad. She called "India China," and Thomas Minton established about 1751. In 1772 w working as Mr. Thomas Turner took over the and the potteries was the "two men" pattern, the "willow-pattern" adapting it from abroad.

The English potters used it on as motif. The earthenware, I have never seen the was built of full pattern, including the doves, on country from England porcelain, and the property.

It has served as a theme for many he place story-tellers, who have immortalized it in verse, but not in this case.

The mandarin had an only daughter, the Pfizer, who fell in love with a big acre Chandler, her father's secretary. To the estate, he lived in the island cottage at the time to import top of the plate. The mandarin sufficient to forbode the marriage. The lovers, having crossed the bridge, lay concealed for a time, a little while in the gardener's cottage, from the garden that served as the house of the lovers, about, and thus made their escape to this country inland. The lovers, having crossed the bridge, lay concealed for a time, a little while in the gardener's cottage, from the garden that served as the house of the lovers, about, and thus made their escape to this country inland. The lovers, having crossed the bridge, lay concealed for a time, a little while in the gardener's cottage, from the garden that served as the house of the lovers, about, and thus made their escape to this country inland. The lovers, having crossed the bridge, lay concealed for a time, a little while in the gardener's cottage, from the garden that served as the house of the lovers, about, and thus made their escape to this country inland.
HISTORY ON BLUE CHINA

Early American Scenes and Heroes Immortalized in Pottery

People interested in old china will greet with enthusiasm Ada Walker Camehl's volume "The Blue-China Book" (E. P. Dutton & Co; $5). It is a large and showy volume, and there are over 200 fine half-tones in color, illustrating the plates, platters, pitchers, etc., which are described in the text. Mrs. Camehl has not presented blue china here indiscriminately, but has specialized on Staffordshire historical pottery and in this field has further limited herself to early American history. It is a book that will delight the general reader as well as the collector. While dealing with blue china, the author has often let in a picture of red or mulberry or black pieces, without detriment to the theme.

The volume consists mainly of two parts, a tour of the country and five leading cities, and the nation's builders and their work. Besides these 15 chapters, there are three more called supplementary, the first of which describes and illustrates quite fully the collection of presidential china in the White House, while the third takes up the famous willow pattern and some other important blue series. After a short tour of the young nation's domain, the reader is taken successively to "the crooked but interesting town of Boston," old New York, the Philadelphia of Penn and Franklin, early Baltimore and Washington, the new capital.

The second part begins with Columbus, the Pilgrims and Penn, then Washington and the Revolution are shown, Franklin and his precepts, La Fayette's visit, naval heroes, the Erie canal, the new railroads, etc. The chapter on the presidential china is one of the most interesting. The public is probably aware of the custom of furnishing the White House for each new occupant, and it is interesting to note the changing fashions of a century or more in table porcelains. At last a satisfactory design destined to some permanence was installed by Mrs. Roosevelt and continues in use to this day.

The text of the volume is, within its limits, a handbook of American history, and the antiquarian will find much of interest preserved here in the verses and other inscriptions that adorn the pottery under consideration. The publishers have co-operated well with the author in making a book that is a delight to the artistic sense in every respect.
Mr. Pelton's Retirement.

At a meeting of the special committee to act upon William N. Pelton's resignation and to secure his successor, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That in the retirement of our valuable and trustworthy clerk, William N. Pelton, we, the members of the Hartford Business Men's association, part with an old and esteemed friend and official, whose services have been faithfully and efficiently performed and who has taken an intelligent and loyal interest in the work with us.

HENRY W. CONKLIN IS LIBRARIAN EMERITUS.

In 1832. Miss Evelyn K. Dean, one of the oldest veterans of the Hartford Hospital, is the oldest fireman in the city, will in all likelihood spend the holiday season flat on his back in Ward 5 of the Hartford Hospital, where he is present suffering from acute rheumatism and bronchitis. Although seventeen years over the Biblical allotment of three score and ten, his is such a wonderful constitution - due to clean living, plain food and plenty of exercise - that the physicians have every belief that he will be able to leave the institution early next year. He came there from his home, No. 66 Wooster street, on Sunday, December 3, and is daily receiving many calls from the friends made during his long life in the city.

Splendid care is being taken of Mr. Elmer at the hospital. His children, of whom there are three, Mrs. Mary E. Watson of No. 4 East street, Miss Lizzie E. Elmer of No. 66 Wooster street, and Mrs. W. E. Bradley of No. 16 Church street. He has also two grandchildren, Miss Mary E. Watson and Mrs. E. Lewis Upton of No. 62 Edgewood street. When a "Courant" man visited him at the hospital yesterday, he was comfortably propped up in bed, eating a baked apple, and the sound of his voice and cheerful spirit of conversation reverberated through the ward with the quality of strength much wished for by public speakers.

In Ward 5 there are many old men who have spent the most of their lifetime in Hartford, but Mr. Elmer could undoubtedly entertain them with more stories of old Hartford than any manner of chance remember. Mr. Elmer was born in Bloomfield, October 26, 1825, and can remember almost everything that has happened to the city since his early childhood, beginning, perhaps, with the shower of meteorites that startled astronomers in 1832.

When but 21 years old he did fire duty on the old Neptune No. 2 hand-tub, running with it to brush Al Milton, Sam Barker of Parkville and others. He is the oldest living veteran fireman in the city and is a member of the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Association. At the display of the city's fire-fighting apparatus on September 23, Mr. Elmer was the oldest man in line, marching along behind one of the old pieces of apparatus and receiving an occasional lift by hanging on to the tail-pipe. The display of energy for a man of his years was remarkable, but to Mr. Elmer it was a very natural occurrence, for ever since his boyhood he has been accustomed to taking long walks.

There was a time, in fact, when Mr. Elmer distributed letters throughout almost the entire city. He was the third letter carrier Hartford ever had, working for Uncle Sam during the time that Postmaster Edward S. Cleveland was the post office department's representative in this city. Samuel Wiley was the first letter-carrier of Hartford, and, according to Mr. Elmer,
Mr. Coburn Preceded Elisha Elmer on the Job.

To the Editor of The Courant:

I noticed in Friday's issue of your paper an article relating to E. S. Elmer's illness and his being at the hospital, of which I was very sorry to hear. But some things of which he speaks show that his memory is a little defective, in spots, like many of the rest of us, who are growing old; and when he speaks of his letter-carrier service, it shows some things of the past do not quite agree with recorded facts.

I, like him, was a member of the old Hartford Volunteer Fire Department, for a short time, and ran with Stillman Hose, whose house was on Temple street, a short distance from Main street.

The first penny-post in Hartford was George T. Houston, appointed about 1849-50. The second penny was Samuel L. Wiley, appointed 1851, and serving about six years. The third was Cornelius O'Neill, appointed about 1859, and serving until sometime in the first part of the year 1862. My services in connection with the Hartford post office, as fourth penny post, began January 1, 1862, and I was assigned the south half of the city from State and Pearl streets, Mr. O'Neill retaining the north half. He remained on the route for some time after, I think about three months, perhaps more, I do not remember when he resigned. Mr. Elmer, fifth penny post, was appointed to fill his place in 1862.

Up to July 1, 1862, the postman received one penny on all letters delivered, the receiver of the letters paying for the letters. Circulars and papers, free. I think there was two cents for city delivery till some time in the fifties, when it was changed to one cent.

The United States Congress passed a law March 3, 1893, that went into effect July 1, 1893, making free deliveries in cities, and doing away with penny post. Then our former appointments by the postmaster, Hon. E. S. Cleveland, and ratified by the post office department at Washington, came null, and we received a new appointment from headquarters, and continued our services under salary of $500 a year. I remained on the south route of the city till December 31, 1865, when I retired, after pleasant service, by resignation, and took a position with what is now the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.

I never was appointed an assistant to Mr. Elmer. There was no such position then, and I do not know as there is now. I was in the service some time before Mr. Elmer; associated with Mr. O'Neill, and, when he left, Mr. Elmer took Mr. O'Neill's place, and was there a long time after I left the service.

If I mistake not, a man by the name of Quackenbush succeeded me on the south city route, who some years after was succeeded by Mr. Morris, and the last name of which I do not know.

Mr. Coburn Preceded Elisha Elmer on the Job.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robotham will celebrate Friday afternoon and evening the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by meeting friends at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Robotham, at No. 395 Sigourney street. They are living temporarily with another married daughter, in Southington, Mrs. Percy E. Shoemaker, Mr. Shoemaker being the pastor of the Southington Methodist church, but their home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robotham were married in Sheffield, Eng., December 15, 1861. Mrs. Robotham was Miss Turton, to her marriage she was 16 and Mr. Robotham was 22. Mr. Robotham came to this country in a sailing vessel in 1863, stopping in New York. Mrs. Robotham came over two years later. They lived for a time in Bridgeport and came to Hartford about 1866 and remained for several years. Mr. Robotham was during his residence here employed at the Hartford Cycle works and the Hartford Rubber works. They were members of St. Paul’s Methodist church. Mr. Robotham is a member of the order of Sons of St. George and Mrs. Robotham of the order of the Daughters of St. George, of which she is a past grand president. The couple have five children living. They are Annie Ella; Mr. Walter A. Trick of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary A., who is Mrs. Charles E. Harrison, of Stratford; Alice Turton, who is Mrs. Shoemaker; Maud L., who is Miss Edith W. Pommeroy, of Hartford, and Eva L. who is Mrs. Slocum. There are eight grandchildren—the son of Mr. Trick, three daughters and a son of Mrs. Harrison; two sons and a daughter of Mrs. Shoemaker, and the daughter of Mrs. Pommeroy. The reception will be informal and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robotham are desired to attend without ceremonious invitation. The hours are to be from 2 to 6 and from 8 to 10 p.m.

A warrantee deed recorded in the town clerk’s office shows the transfer by the Security company, trustee under the will of John G. Mix, late of Hartford, to Joseph Hirth, property known as Nos. 253 and 255 Main street and No. 58 John street, the consideration being $28,000.

**New Haven Groom Outwits Father-In-Law.**

Ernest Franklin Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Franklin Tyler of New Haven, and well known in that city, and Miss Frances Gregory, daughter of an old New York family, were married in New York late Saturday, leaving Charles E. Gregory, the girl’s father, while Mr. Gregory was on a sick-bed the court refused to be married and tried to go to the Little Church Around the Corner, but found that Mr. Gregory had heard of their plans and ordered the pastor not to tie the knot. The wedding party went to the home of friends and called in another minister who married the couple. Miss Marcus was broken to the father over the refusal to marry.

**Bride’s Father Objected, Though Daughter Was 32 Years Old.**

New York, Dec. 17.—Ernest Franklin Tyler, a decorative artist, living at No. West Fifty-fifth street, this city, who formerly lived in New Haven, Conn., and Miss Frances Gregory, daughter of Charles E. Gregory of No. 2 Washington Square North, this city, wished to be married by Rev. Dr. George C. Haughton, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, but he refused. Despite the fact that Miss Gregory was 32 years old and Mr. Tyler was 34, because the bride-to-be admitted that her father objected to the marriage, Rev. Dr. Haughton’s secretary informed them that the clergyman would not unite them. Consequently, they went to the home of Dr. John A. Wyeth, No. 544 Madison avenue, this city, whose wife is Miss Gregory’s aunt, and there were married by Rev. Howard C. Robbins, of the Church of the Incarnation.

Mr. Tyler is the son of Morris Franklin Tyler, the latter being well known in New Haven and through the state of Connecticut, having at one time been manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Daniel P. Wadsworth announces the marriage of his sister, Caroline Sisson, to Orlando C. Lewis, jr., December 16, 1911. We will reside at No. 1517 Albany avenue. She is 105 years of age.

**AND SHE DANCES GAIiy.**

Relative of Hartford Man Proposes to Honor the President at Coming Ball in New York.

Dr. S. Herman Gittelman of this city, who attended the wedding of his cousin, Miss Molly Marcus, to Max Kletsky in New York last Sunday, had the pleasure of dancing with his great-granddaughter, Miss Molly Marcus, who is 105 years old. Dr. Gittelman says that Mrs. Marcus was one of the liveliest and most enduring dancers of all the wedding party and that at the close of the dance program she said that she was not in the least tired, though she had been one of the most popular dancers of the evening.

Mrs. Marcus lives at the Daughters of Jacob home on East Broadway. For the benefit of the home there will be a ball on January 27 in the great armory on Thirty-fourth street. All the prominent Hebrews in the city are interested in the ball. Among the distinguished guests will be President Taft, Secretary Knox, Secretary Nagel and Judge Rosisky of the New York court. Mrs. Marcus has sent a personal invitation to dance with her, and it is not likely that Mr. Taft will decline the opportunity to dance with a dear old lady who has attained the great age of 105 years.
Baltimore, March 20—Mrs. Emelie Basshor, wife of the former Mrs. Emerson, has been signed in New York by which the divorce of the millionaire couple has been consummated.

The divorce was granted on the ground of incompatibility of temper and unhappiness. The case was heard by Judge J. L. Ellsworth, of the New York Supreme Court, at the special instance of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the rich uncle of Mrs. Emerson.

The contract of separation was signed in New York by vulgar Mrs. Emerson and Mr. Basshor, who were soon to be married. Mr. Basshor, a prominent in the Algonquin and Alida Manor, was born in Baltimore and has been closely associated with the industrial and political life of that city. His wife is the former Mrs. Emerson, the daughter of the late Mr. Basshor, a prominent in the Algonquin and Alida Manor.

For several years past the names of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the industrial lord of Baltimore, were coupled in the customary manner. The divorce was granted on the ground of incompatibility of temper and unhappiness. The contract of separation was signed in New York by vulgar Mrs. Emerson and Mr. Basshor, who were soon to be married. Mr. Basshor, a prominent in the Algonquin and Alida Manor, was born in Baltimore and has been closely associated with the industrial and political life of that city. His wife is the former Mrs. Emerson, the daughter of the late Mr. Basshor, a prominent in the Algonquin and Alida Manor.
LENOX ESTATE IS LEASED
TO MRS ALFRED G. VANDERBILT

She Takes Ventfort Hall for Two-Years' Term

Mrs Alfred G. Vanderbilt has leased Ventfort hall at Lenox of the estate of the late George H. Morgan of New York city for two years. This property has 14 acres. It has a frontage on Walker and Kemble streets and adjoins the properties of Mrs Giraud Foster and F. Augustus Schemerhorn. The manor house is of Elizabethan architecture and has 40 rooms. The villa, two lodges and stables are of brick and brownstone. The property, one of the finest in Lenox, is surrounded by a brick wall and evergreen hedge. There is an inclosed garden and greenhouses. The property is planted with magnificent trees, many imported. George H. Morgan, late owner of the estate, bought it from the heirs of Ogden Haggerty, who were among the early summer residents in Lenox. It has been the summer home of the late William C. Whitney and was celebrated for its beautiful grounds.

The house was constructed by Mr Morgan about 1890. He passed much of his time there until his death in April, 1911. The executor of his will, the late J. Pierpont Morgan, stripped the house of its rich furnishings and they were sold in a New York auction room. Since that time the house has been tenantless. Mrs Vanderbilt will be called upon to furnish the villa. There are 15 rooms in the basement, including a bowling alley, and the house has 20 bedrooms, together with 20 baths rooms. Mrs Vanderbilt, who returned to New York Saturday from a visit with Mr and Mrs William B. O. Field, will go to Lenox next month to arrange for furnishing the house. William Cameron, superintendent of the estate, which was made through Curtis & Delafield is said to carry an agreement that the estate may be bought at a stated price within Mrs Vanderbilt's term as tenant.
Mrs. Vanderbilt to Wed

Next Month at Bride's Estate in Berkshires.

Groom Is Friend of Wilson

Washington, May 30.—Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Ray T. Baker, director of the mint, will be married at Mrs. Vanderbilt's country place at Lenox, Mass., June 28. Announcement was made today by Mrs. Vanderbilt's father, Captain Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore.

Will Go to West.

After the wedding ceremony at Homewood, Mrs. Vanderbilt's estate, Mr. Baker will take his bride for a trip to California and the west, and upon their return they will live in Washington. Mr. Baker comes from Nevada, where he was engaged in the mining business. About four years ago he went to Russia as secretary to the American ambassador at Petrograd, and on his return here a little more than a year ago was appointed director of the mint by President Wilson. He is prominent in the White House circle and has accompanied the President and Secretary Tumulty on several trips. His father was a California lawyer, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific railway, and his brother was attorney general of Nevada.

Senator as Best Man.

Mr. Baker's best man will be Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. It was not announced who will be the bride's attendants. The wedding will be a comparatively quiet affair.

MRS. VANDERBILT TO WED

DIRECTOR OF U. S. MINT

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, His New York Home, and Mrs. S. H. McKim

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Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt in Marble

This lovely sculpture by C. S. Pietro is considered his masterpiece and has been the center of interest at the show of American sculpture in the Gorham galleries, New York, since it was put in place Monday. It shows Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in a pose expressing delightfully her gracious carriage and splendid poise. Out of the cold marble the sculptor has brought a warm and dominant personality, and the subtle textures of flesh and hair are conveyed by the stone in a manner which proves the mastery of this artist. Mr. Pietro made his studies for the portrait at the summer home of Mrs. Vanderbilt in Lenox. He has become immensely popular with America's wealthiest and most discriminating people, his fame as a carver of marble portraits having become wide after he had executed a commission for a bust of the late J. Pierpont Morgan for Ascoli, the Italian city to which Mr. Morgan restored a famous cope stolen from one of its churches.

Last year Mr. Pietro exhibited a bust of John Burroughs at the exhibition. His other recent commissions have included a memorial portrait of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose widow is here shown, and of the Vanderbilt children. These last, however, were unfortunately destroyed by a fire in his studio, last spring, after they had been exhibited. A delightful portrait of one of the children in marble was reproduced on this page before the fire occurred.

Other portraits done by Mr. Pietro have included those of William Howard Taft and Elihu Root. Among imaginative pieces his study "The Mother and the Dead" ranks highest.
Hartford Young Man Weds New York Young Lady—Ceremony Performed In French Church

Miss Caroline Wellborn Dew, 34-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Harvie Dew of No. 66 West Sixty-sixth street, New York, and George Denegrison Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrop Knox of this city, were married yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, in the presence of about 30 persons, including a large number of relatives.

Miss Caroline W. Dew.

On the left, the bride was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Harvie Dew of New York, and on the right, the bridegroom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrop Knox of this city.

ES H. SLADE

Hartford Man, Now in New Orleans, Charges Desertion By Wife

By Special To The Courant

New Orleans, Dec. 1.—Hiram Slade, formerly a member of the directorate of the New Orleans Railway & Light Company, filed petition in the civil district court praying for separation from his wife, who was Miss Grace E. Brenner of Hartford, Conn., where they were married December 29, 1914.

Slade charges abandonment and desertion. He represents that, during 1914, because of business exigencies, he left New York, where he had been living since the date of his marriage. Miss Brenner, who was Miss Grace E. Brenner of Hartford, Conn., where they were married December 29, 1914, charged, was left without her husband's return, and since her departure he has corresponded with her husband, who has refused to return to her. The bride has been living since the date of her marriage in New York, where she has been making her living since the date of her marriage. Miss Brenner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Light, of New York, and George Denegrison Knox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrop Knox of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Light, and the Rev. Herbert V. Deombe presided. The bridegroom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrop Knox of this city.

HARTFORD'S POPULAR YOUNG MAN WEDS NEW YORK YOUNG LADY—CEREMONY PERFORMED IN FRENCH CHURCH

The bride and groom consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Knox and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stires. After the reception the party repaired to the myrtle room where refreshments were served. An especially elaborate table was set for the bridal party.

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MISS MARION F. KNOX

Mrs. Knox Entitled to Freedom

By Grace Eliza Swinford

As a member of the superior court to hear the contested divorce action of the husband of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Knox of this city and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stires, it is to be determined whether or not Mrs. Knox is entitled to freedom.

Mrs. Knox was granted a divorce by the court to return to the practice of law. She had been living in New York, where she had been living since the date of her marriage. Mrs. Knox is the daughter of Dr. Light, and the Rev. Herbert V. Deombe presided. The bridegroom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrop Knox of this city.

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Mrs. Priscilla Innes used the telephone for the first time at New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday on her 100th birthday. The telephone company put in an instrument so that she could receive birthday congratulations. The call had quickly been taken, but much of the day with the receiver at her ear.

The Travels of Miss Julia.

(Anny and Navy Journal.)

The United States army can now probably claim the world's junior traveling record by virtue of the globe trotting of little Miss Julia D. Kitts, daughter of Lieut. William F. Kitts, 21st U. S. Inf. Incidentally her record sheds a strong light upon the mutability of the army officer and the frequent recurrence of “moving day.” Few of those who have borne the title of “Daughter of the Regiment” have more justly earned the appellation than this wee Wayfarer. The child was born at Fort Lincoln, N. D., April 29, 1904, and was the first baby born at that post. Within three weeks she had traveled 452 miles, within two months 1,250 miles, within six months 3,750 miles, and within one year, 13,300 miles. In this short time the baby had traveled from North Dakota to Minnesota, to the Atlantic coast, to San Francisco and thence back again.

New Haven, Feb. 6.—The grand lodge of Connecticut, Free and Accepted Masons, closed its 125th annual communication here today with the installation of officers. The committee appointed her to prepare a suitable expression of appreciation for Frank W. Havens of Hartford, the retiring grand secretary, who has been secretary since June 16, 1908, presented the following resolution:

RESOLVED, That Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, hereby acknowledge the resignation of Brother Frank W. Havens by vote of the body elected and given on February 26, in the capacity of grand secretary emeritus, and that an annual salary of $1,000, to be paid him during the remainder of his life, the same to be paid quarterly.

MISS A. ELIZABETH HEPPE

AUGUST 9, 1916

Dinner in Honor of Brown School Teacher Given by Associates.

Eighteen of the present and former teachers of the Brown School gave a dinner last evening at the Allyn House for Miss A. Elizabeth Heppe, principal's assistant at the school, who leaves the school today. Miss Heppe has been connected with the school for a number of years and will leave tomorrow for California, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. George D. Bates. Those present at the dinner were Miss Heppe, Miss Hannah Bailey, Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, Miss Katherine A. Callahan, Miss M. Matilda Kane, Miss Alida B. Clark, Miss Ryan, Miss Josephine Rigby, Miss Edith H. Rosenthal, Miss Belle Elsen, Miss Babette Weider, Miss Lucy M. Parker, Miss Annie L. Guilfoil, Miss Julia C. Spellacy, Miss Adelia M. Ensign, Miss Mabel H. Eka, Mrs. Molloy and Miss Julia W. Munsy.
HACEY-HILL

By permission of the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, rector of St. Peter's Church, New York City, the following public announcement was prepared:

Miss Helen Frances Hill and Seth
Gurney Haley, both of Collinsville, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride at 3 o'clock by Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, pastor of the Congregational Church of that place. Miss Hill is the daughter of William Hill, president of the Collins Company, and Mr. Haley is principal of the Collinsville High School. He was graduated from Bowdoin with the class of 1907 and then spent a year in New York and London in the banking business, going to Collinsville in the fall of 1908 as principal of the high school. Both are popular young people and have a large circle of friends in that village.

The bride entered the parlor from the hallway attended by her father and preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Constance Freema of Yarmouth, Me., and were met by the bridegroom and best man, Dr. R. B. Cox.

The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by orchestra. The bride wore a dress of ivory satin, cut in a line, trimmed with ducks and rose point lace, and a bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of white marquisette over green messengery lined and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns. The ushers were Scott C. W. Simpson of Boston, Miss, and Roscoe H. Hupper of New York, both college friends of Mr. Haley's.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl and sapphire pin and the bridegroom's gift to the bride was gold beads. His gift to the best man was gold shirt studs and to the ushers pick sticks.

The parlor was decorated with evergreen and evergreen and orange blossoms to form a cheery effect.

The reception was from 4:30 to 5, and the parents of the bride assisted in receiving. Borden catered. Among the guests from out of town were Dr. Ralph H. Sceley and family of Springfield, Mass., President Rush Rhees and family of Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Charles L. Scudder and family of Boston, Dr. Walter C. Sceley of New York, Herbert Meoder of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Morrisville, Vt., Mrs. Harrison of Plainville, Conn., Mrs. Lawton of Torr. N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Gardiner of Newton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of New York, Gen. and Mrs. Lockwood Brown of Chicago, and

Dec 28, 1911

Miss Carrie A. Miller, for more than thirteen years assistant secretary of the Charity Organization society of this city, and the Rev. Dr. Ewell A. Bishop-Miller, president of Montpelier seminary, at Montpelier, Vt., were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Amelte S. Warner of Meriden. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. William H. Kidd, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Meriden. The bride and her father were accompanied by Dr. Bishop's daughter and two friends, and relatives were present from Montpelier, New Haven, Montpelier, Vt., and other places. After a wedding journey Dr. Bishop, who is a graduate of Wesleyan university in the class of 1875, and was recently chosen one of the trustees of that institution.
HURT BY TROLLEY CAR.

Judge Finds That Amount Will Not More Than Fairly Compensate for Injuries.

MAY REQUIRE SURGICAL AID.

Damages of $2,000 have been awarded by Judge Gardner Greene of the superior court to George Ulrich, a broker, of this city, who was thrown while alighting from a trolley car in front of the Union station on December 31, 1910, shortly before 7 o'clock in the evening, and was considerably injured. Mr. Ulrich sued for $12,000.

The evidence shows that it was the practice, when one car alone came from west to east, for it to stop at the post opposite the tobacco store east of Union place, but when a second car was following the first it was the custom not only for the first car to stop at the post, but also for the second car to stop opposite the Union station in order to allow a reasonable space between the two cars, and access to Union place, while the first car was standing at the post. In this case there were two cars, and the second in which the plaintiff was, not only to accommodate the first car, but to allow passengers to alight, stopped in front of Union station.

The conductor, before it stopped, notified the passengers that the car was about to stop at the Union station by calling out Union station, and presently the car stopped in front of Union station. Several passengers, including the plaintiff, started to get off while the car was standing still, and those before the plaintiff did so. The conductor further invited the plaintiff to get off by handing him his suitcase, when he saw him about to get off.

The trial of the $12,000 damage suit of George Ulrich against the Connecticut company was resumed to-day before Judge Greene, who awarded $2,000.

Judge Greene says:

DAMAGES OF $2,000 HAVE BEEN AWARDED.

The injuries were so severe that an additional proceeding will be necessary to determine whether they will require surgical aid. The case, when he saw him about to get off.

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OLD WEDDING TUNES
MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Soper
Observe Anniversary on Christ-

WILLIAM A. SOPER
They Were Married Fifty Years Ago This Christmas. They have been a successful farmer and tobacco grower all his life, and even today taken hold in the light farm work about the place. Both are in good health.

Mrs. Soper’s maiden name was Jane F. Bottom, daughter of Austin and Lucy Thompson Bottom, and she was born December 29, 1836, in Peru, Mass. She was educated at the town school and later attended Hinsdale Academy. After leaving the academy she taught school in several small towns in the Berkshire Hills. She has two brothers and two sisters living, S. M. Bottom of this town, George W. Bottom of East Canaan, Mrs. Maria Chapel and Mrs. Frank Soper, both of this place. She joined the Peru, Mass., Congregational Church, when young, and at the present time is a member of the First Congregational Church in this place.

Mr. Soper was born in Smithtown, Suffolk county, Long Island, June 18, 1833, the son of Daniel and Naomi Smith Soper. When he was young his father and mother moved from Smithtown to Rose, N. Y., which is only a few miles from the Canadian line. They made the trip from one place to the other by a canal boat drawn by horses, the trip taking just one week. Mr. Soper attends the First Congregational Church in this place. He has five brothers and sisters, Frank Soper of this place, Mrs. Phoebe Wright of Worthington, Mass., Mrs. Deborah Sallsbury of Memphis, N. Y., Mrs. Nellie Colvin, and Daniel Soper of Wolcott, N. Y.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Soper will be assisted in receiving by their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Watkins of this place. Others who will assist are Mrs. Fred King of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rising of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. Lawrence Kellogg of Springfield, Mass., Miss Florence Freeman of Windsor Locks, Both Mrs. and Mrs. Erma Chapel, Miss Merle Rising and George and Murry Parks of this place.

Those who wish to attend the reception, can take the trolley to station 99, where carriages will be in waiting to take them to and from the Soper house in East street.
Linden Hall is the beautiful old colonial homestead at 284 State Street, occupied by Mrs. Henry M. Phillips and her sister, Miss Amy B. Alexander, who now occupy the house jointly, as they have for many years, as the hostesses, and their guests from out of town were as follows: William P. Alexander, their brother, of New York; Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart of Boston (Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Edith Alexander); Henry Alexander Phillips of New York, the son of Mrs. Phillips, and Beverly Corbin, also of New York. An old and intimate friend of young Mr. Phillips. A beautiful Christmas tree was lighted in the late afternoon in the west parlor of the house, and the local relatives of the family and a few intimate neighbors were present to share the festivities.

Linden Hall is 100 years old.

Linden Hall, the Alexander-Phillips homestead, 100 years old.

This handsome colonial mansion at 284 State Street, this city, was built in 1811. The late Col. Henry M. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips are shown in the sleigh in the foreground of the picture.

DECEMBER 25, 1911

MISS JONES LEAVES SOCIAL SETTLEMENT

POOR HEALTH FORCES HER TO GIVE UP WORK.

MISS RIELDELL TO BE HER SUCCESSOR.

After sixteen years of work at the...
Besides her work with the settlement, Miss Jones has been prominently identified with many other philanthropic organizations of the kind. She was named as a member of the juvenile commission in 1909, the newsgirl committee of the Civic Club, and the committee on public baths and houses of comfort of the Municipal Art Society, in all of which her practical knowledge of East Side conditions has been of much value.

During the past year Miss Jones has felt the heavy strain of her work greatly and late in the summer saw that she would be obliged to give up a good share of her labors. The past weeks she has been busy helping her successor, Miss Riedell, to become acquainted with her new field. The fact that Miss Jones decided to leave the settlement is known to but a few. Miss Jones has made no plans for the future, and probably will remain in Hartford through the winter.

Miss Riedell is a graduate of Vassar College and lives in Manchester.

**DECEMBER'S BEST.**

**49.**

Miss Mary G. Jones.

**The Hartford Times.**

Established as a Daily 1841.

Tuesday, December 26, 1911.

**A Beautiful Christmas Day.**

Never was fairer weather served out for Christmas day in Hartford than that of Monday. It had been feared by the weather prophets that the storm in western Canada would cut off the fair weather. But it missed Hartford, and now the streets were full of children in Edward Everett's shoes. The air was bright sunshine and mild and balmy, the houses had been lighted. In some places in Boston and other cities, the streets were so crowded that a good deal different from yesterday.

**Lights at Christmas.**

Interesting Letter From Miss Hewins of the Library.

To the Editor of The Courant—

The Christmas candles have burned on Beacon Hill for several years. It is said that Alice Brown, the well-known author, and some of her friends, sent out letters to all the churches in the streets near the State House, asking that lights might be shown on Christmas Eve, and now the custom has taken root. C. M. H.
DEATH OF MISS MARY GRAHAM JONES

DEVOTED HER LIFE TO WORK AMONG THE POOR.

Known All Over New England—Has Helped and Taught Thousands.

JONES—In this city, April 28, 1912, Mary Graham, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Graham and the late Frederick C. Jones. Funeral services at the residence, 998 Prospect avenue this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Graham Jones, for a number of years the head of the North Street Social Settlement, died at 9:45 o'clock last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Jones, No. 998 Prospect avenue. She was probably one of the best known settlement workers in New England. Her life of sacrifice and devotion to her work made her one of the most loved women in Hartford, and hundreds of people who were once East Side children remember gratefully the part Miss Jones had in starting them on the right path through life. She was a member of the Juvenile commission, and until last November was an active worker on the East Side, living at the Social Settlement at No. 15 North street.

She was the daughter of the late Frederick C. Jones, and was born in New York. She graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, and had lived in Hartford since 1890. After several years' experience with girls' clubs and the Good Will Club and various other kinds of settlement work, Miss Jones made her residence in New York and Philadelphia for short periods, in her favorite work. She became identified with the Hartford Social Settlement in 1885, and it was under her direction that success came to that organization. She was president of the settlement from 1895 to 1906, and from 1900 until last November she was the resident head worker, leaving her mother's home on Prospect avenue to live on North street with the people she was laboring to help among the poor.
The New Engineer.
Caleb M. Saville was born in Meldrose, Mass., May 27, 1865. During his boyhood he was educated in the public schools of Meldrose and Wilbraham, Mass. After leaving school he worked as a laborer to assist in his father’s farm until he was 18. He then entered the employ of the Hartford Water Works as a draftsman, and in 1883 was appointed assistant to the chief engineer of the works. He was promoted in 1887 to the position of draftsman, and in 1891 was appointed assistant to the chief engineer. In 1898 he was appointed resident engineer of the works, and in 1901 was appointed engineer in chief. In 1911 he was appointed chief engineer of the water works, and in 1915 he was appointed engineer in chief of the water works.

Caleb M. Saville, Engineer in Charge of the Nepaug Hartford Water Works

WATER BOARD TO NAME NEW ENGINEER

December 27, 1911

Panama Expert Choice of Water Commissioners at Special Meeting During Noon Hour.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS WHEN VOTE WAS TAKEN.

HIGH HONOR GIVEN TO C. M. SAVILLE

January 22, 1915.

Norman Prize for 1914-1915 Is Awarded to Hartford Engineer.

An honor accorded to a Hartford citizen for the first time was conferred upon Caleb Mills Saville, chief engineer of the water department, on Wednesday when, at the meeting of the American Society for Civil Engineers, held at No. 220 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, the Norman gold medal was awarded to him for his paper on "The Hydrology of the Panama Canal."

The medal is considered one of the highest honors to be secured by a civil engineer, and is awarded for a paper which shall be judged worthy of special commendation for its merit as a contribution to engineering science. Others in the East who have had the honor conferred upon them are John R. Freeman of Providence, R. L. Frederic P. Stearns of Boston, both of them at times consulting engineers of the local water board, and Desmond Fitzgerald of Brookline, Mass., and during that time built several masonry dams, and designed filtration systems. In August, 1907, he was appointed resident engineer for the Isthmian Canal commission, and in that capacity was in charge of the Gatun dam construction. This is an earth dam with concrete masonry spillways, and is half a mile thick at the base, is 164 feet high, and about a mile and a half long. This big dam holds back Gatun Lake, and makes the upper level of the canal. The lake has an area of 164 square miles, and contains about 1,000,000,000,000 gallons of water.

All the preliminary investigations for the earth dams on the Atlantic side of the canal and for the proposed dam on the Pacific side at Balboa were made under his direction. He carried on other extensive investigations, which included the building of a model dam for the investigation of material and methods of construction of proposed dams. This work was reported in detail in Appendix E to the report of the commission for the year ended July 30, 1904. In 1905, in the reorganization of the staff, Mr. Saville was relieved of work at Gatun and was promoted to have charge of the office of the third division engineer. Under his direction then came meteorological and hydraulic studies in connection with the canal work, and all general surveys not especially belonging to the construction division, and all investigations as were called for by the chief engineer.

In October, 1891, Mr. Saville married Miss Elizabeth Thorndike of West Newton, Mass., and they have one son, Thorndike Saville of the class of 1914 at Harvard. Mr. Saville is a member of the Masonic fraternity.
Governor May Not Name Successor for Unexpired Part of Term.

TO BE TREASURER OF NEW HAVEN BANK

F. P. Holt Sends Letter to Bankers, Commending His Colleague.
The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ingraham of Bristol was the scene of a wedding last evening, when their daughter, Faith, was given in marriage to Morton Candee Treadway, in the presence of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John M. Holford, uncle of Ernest L. Ingraham, of Meriden. The bride was assisted in receiving by her father, Mrs. George Ingraham, and in the dressing of the bride by her sister, Mrs. Treadway. The dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Mr. Corbin was assisted in receiving by his sister, Mrs. George Ingraham, and in the dressing of the bride by her father. The newly wedded couple received the congratulations of their friends of the bride bearing ribbon decorations. Miss Gertrude te Corbin, brother of Philip, one of the marriage to Morton Candee Treadway.

To the familiar strains of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the wedding procession marched down the lawn line. They carried pinkKillarney roses also formed the decorations of the large hall in which the affair took place, and in the dining room, while an abundance of red carnations gave a holiday appearance to the living room, while rose and lilies prevailed in the reception room.

Miss Gertrude te Corbin, brother of Philip, one of the young man is very popular and his friends are much pleased with his new position. He has been a foreman in the factory. On the rear of the Corbin industries is a foreman who has been with the company for many years until his health broke down. The late Mayor George W. Ripley acted as interlocutor clad in a suit of blue.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis W. Ripley, Toastmaster.

Mrs. Adolph C. Corbin to Work at Corbin's Factory.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis W. Ripley, Toastmaster.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis W. Ripley, Toastmaster.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis W. Ripley, Toastmaster.
A LETTER CARRIER.

Dec. 25th, 1871.

William H. Shaffer of This City is Senior of All in Connecticut and Still Carrying His Route.

A PENNSYLVANIAN AND VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR.

Appointed by Postmaster Whitaker in 1870 when Hartford Postmen Were Few in Number.

William H. Shaffer of this city, veteran of the Civil War, is the oldest in years and the senior in appointment among the seventy letter carriers in Hartford he was seventh on the list and the city had only ten. Now there are seventy carriers and an aggregate of about 160 persons employed in the Hartford office.

The Force of 1870.

Of the ten carriers above mentioned four are still living. Following is the list of the ten:

District No. 1—Charles H. Dailey, now of Washington, D. C., a sanitary inspector of the District of Columbia and a veteran of the Civil War, is the oldest in years and the senior in appointment among the seventy letter carriers in Hartford.

The bridal procession down the center aisle of the chancel rail by her mother's wedding veil was thread over it was adorned with white lilies embroidered over it was thread mother's wedding gown, the only ornament was a diamond from the bridegroon, his best man, George Brown of Stamford, bridegroom, was attired in white lilies embroidered over it was thread mother's wedding gown, wore yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of white lilies and white orchids and white violets. Her sister, Miss June Deacon, was attired in green and carried green roses, and green bouquet. Her mother's wedding gown was fastened with a diamond. The bride's mother's wedding veil was crowned with white lilies of the valley.

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In Hartford he was seventh on the list and the city had only ten. Now there are seventy carriers and an aggregate of about 160 persons employed in the Hartford office.

The Force of 1870.

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Silas Chapman, jr., the well known insurance agent, has recently found, while looking over old papers, an advertising sheet published by his father, Silas Chapman, who was for many years a merchant tailor in this city. There is no date on the sheet, but the indications are that it was brought out about 1845. It has a double interest and is reproduced herewith. In the world of fashion of today what were the styles prevailing at that period. These are revealed by the various full-dressed and half-dressed customers who abound along the edges of the publication.

The second interest attaches to the text. Mr. Chapman’s place of business was at the corner of Central Row and Main street, where now stands the Hartford Trust Company's bank.

Julian Glowacki did it
AND IT COST HIM $70.24.

If there is any liquor dealer in this city whose wife goes with her relatives to visit him at his place of business, it is up to the dealer to “shoo” them out of his saloon as soon as they get in. Otherwise he is liable to get into the police court and be fined, will have to stand for an attack upon his reputation, and his wife and her relatives will be put in the category of loiterers. Such is the experience of Julian Glowacki, who has a saloon at No. 15 Sheldon street, had a young boy and girl taken into his saloon yesterday morning and it cost him $70.24 to get away from the police court. In view of what was said at the hearing, there were some who had the courage to ask why the policeman became so active.

Glowacki was charged with allowing a minor, “John Doe,” and a female “Jane Doe,” to loiter in his place, and he pleaded guilty. Policeman Edward English was the principal witness for the prosecution and, in reply to a question asked by Prosecuting Attorney James W. Knox, the policeman said that on Tuesday Police Sergeant Brazil had told him that at a game—a baseball game, they called it—distilled in the saloons. As there was a “chance” attached to the game, the sergeant told him to visit the saloons and to tell those who were running the business with or without the consent of the operator that it was against the law, and that they were to put it out. The policeman said that his superior told him that if any of the saloonkeepers did not have it, he could not let it in, and that they were to put it out. The police court, in accordance with the instructions, English visited the Glowacki place, where he was told by women and a boy, the boy being 12 or 13 years old. He asked Glowacki who the women were and Glowacki told him that one of them was his wife and that other two were her relatives. The women and the boy came from New Britain and said that the boy was the child of one of the relatives. They had come to the saloon to get a bundle, the policeman said, and Glowacki told him. There was beer on the table before the women. English said that he told Glowacki that the saloon was no longer open.
PRIVATE LYNCH PRINTS HIS DIARY

Past Commander of Tyler
Post Makes Interesting
Book.

COVERS HIS YEARS
IN 18TH REGIMENT.

Tells of Unique Service in
Memory of President
Lincoln.

Charles H. Lynch, past commander
of Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R., has
published for private circulation a
diary kept by him while he was a
member of the Eighteenth Regiment,
C. V., his first entry being under date
of August 17, 1862, and the last on

EMORIAL, PLACED
EW DINING HALL
FOR CHOATE SCHOOL
JOVEMBER 9, 1913.

local Architect Designs Fine
Structure.

Francis E. Waterman of this city
was the architect of the handsome new
dining hall which is to be erected in
near future at the Choate School,
Wallingford. This is the second build-
ing which Mr. Waterman has design-
for the school and is the second
in the general scheme of buildings for
the school. Choate was first organized
in a series of temporary frame
buildings and cottages and is gradually
being enlarged by the addition of
handsome and permanent buildings of
the type which Mr. Waterman has
signaled. A year or two ago he drew the school un-
plans for Hillhouse Hall, which are in readiness
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SCHOOL BUILDING FOR THE CHOATE SCHOOL AT WALLINGFORD.
For Nearly 46 Years Pastor of Asylum Hill Congregational Church

Read By Dr. Parker—Tributes By Clergymen—Rev. H. A. Walter, Assistant. Also Resigns.

The attendants at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church yesterday morning heard with unconfessed sorrow the resignation of their pastor, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, read by his old friend, Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, who officiated at the service, and who rendered a fitting and deserved tribute. Then the congregation learned that the resignation of their assistant, Rev. Mr. Twichell's Letter.

Mr. Twichell's Letter.

To the Committees of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church and Ecclesiastical Society, and to the Members of said Church and Society—Dear Friends,—Having become convinced that the time has come when, both for your sake and for my own, it must be that I should lay down the burden of the pastoral office which I have so long borne among you, I hereewith tender to you, and ask you to accept my resignation of that office, to take effect not later than the end of next July. Upon the considerations that have moved me to the adoption of this course, and of the feelings with which it is attended, I will not now dwell. Only I beg you to believe that, it is not without due deliberation, or without memories more grateful than I can express, of the untiring, universal kindness you have manifested to me, that I have come to all the decision for which these years during which I have been your minister.

Wishing you grace, mercy and peace from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ, I am, Yours affectionately,

Joseph H. Twichell

Hartford, Dec. 8, 1871.

Dr. Parker's Remarks.

The grief of the members of the congregation was evident and became even more so as Rev. Dr. Parker followed the reading of the letter by his own remarks, which follow:

I pray you, good friends, to pardon him who brings you this sad and surprising message. My only plea is that of fidelity to the inexpressibly tender and long line of brotherly affection and love which, for so many happy years, has bound together our minister and myself in the closest and closest intimacy. Through all the stages of life, I have saved that of boyhood, when we have walked and worked together, helping, cheering, comforting each other, in all our confidence, in undisguised affection. I beheld the beginning of this church, and was assisted at the installation of its first minister. Those were the golden days when we, with Burton, were indelibly in the great and precious privilege of sitting together at the feet of Dr. Brushnell. With you I have witnessed the concurrent growth and development of this church and its pastor, during the forty-six years of his peaceful prosperity, due, in large measure, to the wisdom and the winsomeness and the ever-growing power, intellectual and spiritual, of your minister. What church has ever been happier in its pastorate? What pastor ever happier in his parish? Doubtless you have honored him. But he has greatly honored you. And now he ever renowned the name of this church may have. It has a distinction by virtue of the indelible association of its name with his name, by virtue of being Mr. Twichel's church.

Therefore I beg to say that all the regrets and sorrows, all the affliction which you now experience on learning his resignation, should be softened, if not relieved, by the thankful remembrance of the peculiar and abounding blessings with which God has enriched him. I filled the cup of your mercies, even to overflowing. Hitherto, both time and tide have been with both you and your minister in your prosperous voyage. Time and tide will wait on you, as a church, to come. But, alas! for each one of us time, at last, shifts and becomes contrary, and whether it touches us gently or rudely, we must submit, wise if we will, when to 'ship the sails' and to 'furl the sail.' As I have said, time and tide are and will be in your favor. I know no church in Connecticut more fortunately constituted and composed, or having greater possibilities and prospects of splendid service and success than this one. In due time you will secure a successor to Mr. Twichel, worthy to succeed him, but you will never have a better minister than your first. I cannot refrain from asking why should I—from speaking of his mind borne upon to all light and truth, so fruitful in vital and ever fresh thoughts, to which apt illustrations. Dr. Parker's Remarks.

The intimation that the assistant pastor, Rev. Howard Arnold Walter, was to sever his connection with the church followed at the end of his remarks. He had taken part in the service with Rev. Dr. Parker and his words upon the resignation of his senior follow—
REV. MR. TWICHELL
AS PASTOR EMERITUS

THE ASYLUM HILL CHURCH
PASSES RESOLUTIONS.

Church and Society Unite in Bestowing Praise on Pastor.

MINUTES PASSED ON DEPARTURE
OF MR. WALTER.

The Asylum Hill Congregational Church took formal action last night on the resignation of Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, its veteran pastor, and resolutions were passed requesting him to modify his resignation by consenting to remain as pastor emeritus. Minutes were passed concerning his resignation and concerning the termination of service of Rev. Howard Arnold Walter, the assistant pastor.

After the letters from Mr. Twichell and Mr. Walter were read before the church congregation on Sunday, December 10, they were turned over to the joint standing committees of the church and society, which met within the following week and considered them. A sub-committee was appointed at that time to arrange for the meeting which was held last night. The members of the sub-committee were: Atwood Collins, chairman; representing the church prudential committee; Arthur H. Bronson, representing the society's committee; Professor Waldo S. Pratt, Justice Samuel O. Prentice, president of Chairman's Men's Club; Dr. Henry C. Russ, clerk, superintendent of the Sunday school, and C. J. Burnell, representing the church, which called the pastor.

The meeting of the church last night, which took place in the chapel at 7:45 o'clock, was called to order by Charles H. Bronson, the clerk. Colonel Charles E. Thompson was elected chairman. In accordance with the plan arranged, a committee on resolutions was then formed, consisting of Atwood Collins, Arthur H. Bronson, C. J. Burnell, Waldo S. Pratt, Samuel O. Prentice and Dr. Henry C. Russ. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. James Cooper. The resolutions and minutes passed by the committee were passed.

At about 8:30 o'clock, after the church meeting, the meeting of the ecclesiastical society was held, the chairman of which was Charles A. Blake. The resolutions and minutes passed at the church meeting were

The closing prayer, which was by Rev. Mr. Walter, contained the following reference to the resignation of Mr. Twichell:

"We ask thy blessing upon this church, as pastor and people, that it may be strengthened and given above for every emergency, assured, as we know, that in thy divine power and all things must be overruled for good. We praise thee for all the years of its wonderful history, and for the individuals who in days gone by have given to this service a part of their time and then passed on into the nearer light of thy glory. We praise thee for the marvelous and mighty ministry of him on whom our thoughts and affections are centered at this time, for all that he has been and meant to the generation past, and for all that his life and example and words are mingled unto us in these latter days. Grant unto us a long life, and in our old age, may we be strengthened and girded from the hands of thy elect leader, that he may continue, if God will, in his ministerial service so different and so distant."

Rev. Mr. Walter, Clerk.

After the service the society's and the prudential committee of the church held a joint meeting to hear the letter of resignation tendered by Rev. Mr. Walter, which had been in the hands of Chairman A. H. Bronson for some days. No other action was taken at the meeting save to read the letter, which follows:

"Although my contract with you expires in March so that it might seem, it is my desire to express my wish that the possibility of further relations between us beyond that date, the fact that I have been so closely associated with you for nineteen years, that some words of appreciation may be vouchsafed in your favor. I hope that the outline of my activities during last year, as laid out in the minutes, may be of interest to you.

"It is my belief that the New Testament was not written to express the sentiments of a single generation, but to instruct all generations. I feel that the best way to interpret the New Testament is to present it in its historical and social setting. I have endeavored to do this in my sermons and writings, and I hope that you will find it helpful in understanding the message of the New Testament.

"I would like to express my gratitude for the opportunities that have been given to me to serve in this church, and I hope that my service has been of benefit to you. I am looking forward to continuing my work in the church, and I hope that you will continue to support me in my work.

"May God bless you in all your endeavors, and may the love and peace of Christ be with you always."

Rev. Mr. Walter, Clerk.

This matter has been so franklly discussed by me with three or four members of your committee that I feel that it is a matter of record. I would like to express my appreciation of the opportunity to serve in this church, and I hope that my service has been of benefit to you, and that you will continue to support me in my work.

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Resolved, That we request Mr. Twichell to modify his resignation so that he may not remain with the church as pastor emeritus, with our responsibility for the direction of the church, and our dependence upon him for the various activities of the church. If he so desires, he may accept, to take effect on July 31, 1912; and if he should decline, we desire that our act of sense of the inestimable value of all the service that has rendered to this church in the past and of which he is in it, as well as of his responsibility to the whole community. It is impossible for us to accord to the breaking of the tender and sacred ties of consecration the consideration that its effect on the warmheartedness of his intellectual and moral sympathies, and the sincerity and urgency of his faith, that in his own heart have been enthroned thoughts upon the things that are true, holy, pure, just, and true, pure, and just, and that he has ever sought to exhibit to us, how often they are knit together in beautiful and lasting unity, and how they hold upon the whole texture of life.

Mr. Twichell's work as teacher has never been confined to the pulpit. In the more informal gatherings of the church, and in the numerous activities of the Sunday school, where he has always been a leader, he has impressed upon the entire circuit of the parish the unmistakable breadth and depth of his intellectual and moral sympathies, and the sincerity and urgency of his faith. In his own heart have been enthroned thoughts upon the things that are true, holy, pure, just, and true, pure, and just, and that he has ever sought to exhibit to us, how often they are knit together in beautiful and lasting unity, and how they hold upon the whole texture of life.

Minute on Mr. Twichell's Service.

It was with extreme sorrow that we, the members of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, on December 10, 1911, received the communication from our pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Twichell, in which he tendered his resignation from his office of pastor of this church, which he had held since December 13, 1855—a period of forty-six years, without parallel. The formal action on our part was taken on December 31, 1911, in which we confirmed and accepted the resignation, with what appears to be a liberty in the breaking of the tender and sacred ties of consecration the consideration that its effect on the warmheartedness of his intellectual and moral sympathies, and the sincerity and urgency of his faith, that in his own heart have been enthroned thoughts upon the things that are true, holy, pure, just, and true, pure, and just, and that he has ever sought to exhibit to us, how often they are knit together in beautiful and lasting unity, and how they hold upon the whole texture of life.

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through both word and deed, with a gracious and strengthening hand of true and precious friendship—where we have shared together, and sung of the joy that has also benighted the life of many leaders in our youth—of many leaders in our church. The overflowing goodness of her nature found incessantly service—her gracious counsel, the memory of which mingles with that of strong and beautiful character—when we review the story of our life as a church.

We thus naturally dwell upon these features of our inner life in this immediate fellowship, and it will not be hard for us to see the influence as minister and friend which marked the bounds of this sphere of influence. He has been a power throughout the whole community, and he has been for himself a peculiar place in all its activities. Whatever has been doing for civic righteousness, for intellectual and moral uplift, for truth education and permanent advancement, has been sure of his support and advocacy. And his active sympathies have strayed far beyond the city of which he was one of the most distinguished honored citizens. In his varied connection with other churches and ministers, whether of our own order or not, in his connection with educational institutions, like Yale University, not to speak of the circle of colleges where he has been so steadily a presence in his personal or official contacts with missionary and philanthropic endeavor, wherever the church in the South, or in the West, or beyond the seas, and in his share in various undertakings for the welfare of the country or the whole world—in all these he has been enabled to express and develop his warm and large-heartedness of his own sympathies, but the essential breadth of the corporate Christianity for which, as pastor of this church, he has stood.

In words of acknowledgment, we know, fall short of what is really fitting at such times as this. Yet for all that, especially, they may serve sufficiently to indicate along what lines and in what centers of feeling minds meditate upon the great history of these forty-six years. And they give point and pressure to the instinctive desire with which, on behalf of our whole membership, we urge upon Mr. Twichell that, through some change of status and title, he allow us to keep on feeling and expressing the relation that has bound us together hitherto. If, in his judgment, the time has come for him to lay down the live responsibility, he can still remain our beloved counselor and friend, and in this unuttered relation we shall hope and pray there may yet be many more years of fruitfulness to add to the years that are past. We believe that the grace and power of God have been with him in a peculiar degree in his ministry among us. May God's rich favor and blessing rest upon him and his family in all the days to come!

Minute on Service of Mr. Walter.

Through a communication from our last pastor, Rev. Howard A. Wal-ter, we have been informed that the way has opened for the fullest of his longstanding wish to enter the foreign missionary service, and hence that his connection with our church will soon be brought to an end. The receipt of this announcement leads us to put upon our records and transmit to him some special acknowledgment of our regard for him and our appreciation of the remarkable quality of his work among us and on our behalf.

Mr. Walter came to us for his first formal pastorate, but with external training and experience, so that he brought mind richly furnished and a spirit ardently devoted. We have been with ardent desires for service, and his readiness for every variety of duty, from the greatest to the least. He always conducted himself by the example of his skill and wisdom, and took up his part in our parish activities with our pastor all most as if he had been a son, coming into touch with both young and old with hearty friendliness, and sparing no effort in stimulus, counsel and oversight. In the pulpit and the prayer-meetings he has done his best to use his usual powers as a preacher and inter-preter, and in the direction of mani- fold social and practical activities he has been faithful and unwarmed. We have found him a true believer in the freshness and depth of his thought, quickened by the buoyancy of his spirit, and of genuine character. In the excellence of his Christian manhood.

It is but right, with great regret that we regard his impending departure from our midst. But we rejoice with him that this aspira tion for larger service seems likely to be granted. We shall be the more ready to believe, when they shall leave us, that they will not be forgotten, wherever the future may take them; but that our affectionate good wishes and our earnest prayers for their happiness and success will by the ways of.

While so many pleasant articles are being printed about Rev. "Dr.", Twichell it may be worth the while in the interest of accuracy to point out that "Mr." Twichell has never been a pastor.

In Appreciation of Mr. Twichell.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

It may seem presumptuous after so much has been written and said by those older and perhaps more intimately connected with Mr. Twichell, that I should seek to add anything to the many tributes of affection and esteem published this morning. But I do not now seek to ask the privilege, if you can grant me space, to add at this time of his resignation as our pastor some testimony of that rare feeling which the younger men of our community who have grown up under his care feel for him, which they can only be given at no better time than the present.

Personally I will never cease to give thanks, as long as I live, that, as a young boy, I was welcomed into his family to receive from it the friendship and comradeship which mean so much to one of the younger generation. Later, when the head of that family drew me to him in connection with his work as a pastor, and I was quite called to appreciate the blessedness of him, my affections warmed toward him as does a son's toward a father, and I realized how priceless a gift had been given our young men—and myself in particular—in his interest in us. And it is with all the younger men as it has been with me. Ask any one of the hundreds of boys on the Hill, many now grown up, who Hartford's largest man is, he will without hesitation name Mr. Twichell, and you will be told that he is about whom we are now thinking. And if Mr. Twichell never had another word of appreciation written better—better, it is his due, that he should go down into history as a man who never as pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, but as everyday person among his fellows, loved the young boys. To his teaching, more than to that of any other, our generation is due the present type of straightforward, decent young manhood of our good city.

It is hard to have him leave his church. It must be hard for him—but how very hard for those young men who are so fond of him and of whom he so much cared, and for whom he was known another pastor—and, they doubt if they will ever know another like him.

Sincerely,

Heywood H. Whipples.

Hartford, Dec. 11, 1911.
Center Church Members Send Greetings to Retiring Pastor of Asylum Hill Congregation.

A testimonial regarding the life and work of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church for forty-seven years, was adopted by a rising vote by the members of Center church at the service, Sunday morning. The testimonial was presented and read to the congregation by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, the pastor, and was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Potter appointed the following committee to wait upon Mr. Twichell at his home on Woodland street at 4:30 Sunday afternoon by Daniel R. Howe, the two other members of the committee also being present.

To Be Placed on Records.

The testimonial, which will be placed on the records of Center church, is as follows:

The First Church of Christ in Hartford to Rev. Joseph Twichell and the Asylum Hill Congregational Church of Hartford.

Greetings.

The retirement of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell from the active pastorate of the Asylum Hill Congregational church after a service of forty-seven years is a matter of concern to all churches of the city and this church would place upon its records and convey to you its gratitude for the noble ministry this long continued.

Mr. Twichell has given largely of his time and strength to every good cause in the city and among us has borne personal friendships giving him strength to every good cause in the city and among us.

He has preached a large gospel from his pulpit and among us has borne eloquent testimony to his message by the life he has lived, his ministry of this gospel through personal friendships giving him strength to every good cause in the city and among us.

He has interpreted the civil life by noble speech and inspired it in all its higher aspirations, and as citizens we recognize this service.

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YALE CONFERS DEGREE
ON JOSEPH H. TWICHELL

JAN. 20—1913

VETERAN PASTOR RETIRES
FROM YALE CORPORATION.

The Yale Corporation held its Jan-
uary meeting yesterday in Woodbridge
Hall, New Haven. There were
present President Taft, Joseph H.
Anderson, Edwin P. Parker,
Newman Smyth, James W. Cooper,
Payson Merrill, Eli Whitney, Henry
E. Sargent, N. W. Calhoun, Otto T.
Seymour, Alfred L. Ripley, Clarence
H. Kelsey, John V. Farwell and C. H.
Clark, with Secretary Stokes and
Treasurer Day. Those absent were
President Hadley, the Governor and
Lieutenant Governor, Rev. Dr. Jeffers-
on of New York and Rev. Dr. Joseph
H. Twichell of Hartford. President
Hadley is suffering from a carbuncle
on his cheek and was unable to at-
tend. In his absence Mr. Whitney
presided.

A letter was read from Rev. Dr.
Twichell of this city, who has been
on the corporation for thirty-nine
years, tendering his resignation and
expressing his appreciation of the la-
bor and the associations of the posi-
tion. This was accepted with regret,
and the following resolutions, drawn
by Rev. Dr. Fariker of this city, were
adopted:

Whereas, the Rev. Joseph H. Twich-
ell, LL.D., a member of the Yale
Corporation since 1874, and for a
long while the senior member there-
of, has presented his resignation,
therefore,

Resolved, that Dr. Twichell's re-
signation be and hereby is accepted;
and that together with this act of
the corporation the following mem-
orandum be entered upon our re-
cords:

It is with reluctance and regret
that we, the members of the Yale
Corporation, consent to comply with
Dr. Twichell's request, and to sever
our official relations with one who,
for so many years, has served on this
board with distinguished fidelity
and usefulness; whose name is that of
one known, trusted, revered and be-
loved in the whole Yale world.

As in the service of the country
and in that of the church he has
made the soldier's uniform and the
robes of honor alike with distinc-
tion and modesty. We shall sad-
fully miss the wisdom of his counsels,
the enthusiasm of his loyalty, the
cordiality of his friendship and the
benediction of his presence.

We hereby offer him the homage
of our gratitude, esteem and affection,
with the prayer, that from the
eminence of his honorable age.
"With spiritual graces, like a glory,
crowned"
he may long continue to look abroad
upon all things with his accustomed
composure and cheerfulness, and
that the etude of his bright and beau-
tiful day of life may be prolonged in
serenity and peace.

Resolved, that the degree of Doctor
of Divinity be conferred upon Rev.
Joseph H. Twichell, LL.D., at the next
Commencement.

The voting to Dr. Twichell of the
degree of D.D., at this time was an
unusual proceeding and a mark of
distinguished honor. The rules of the
corporation were first suspended by
unanimous consent.

JOSEPH H. TWICHELL, D. D.

The announcement elsewhere that
Rev. Dr. J. H. Twichell, the beloved
"Joe" Twichell of the Yale brother-
hood, has resigned from the govern-
ing board of the great university will
be read with regret by every friend of
Yale. He has served in that position
of responsibility for thirty-nine years,
and few predecessors have exceeded
that length of service in the history
of the college.

It is gratifying that his associates
paid him the singular honor of sus-
pending their rules by unanimous
action and voting him on the spot
the degree of Doctor of Divinity.
This will be formally and publicly
conferred at the Commencement June
18th, but it is already voted and is
his. The regrets at Dr. Twichell's
retirement will be mightily soothed by
a reading of the beautiful resolutions,
drawn up by his life-time friend, Dr.
Parker. Anything "The Courant"
might say of Dr. Twichell in the same
issue which carried those resolutions
could only be an anti-climax, and we
prefer simply to call attention to
them.

The Hartford Times.

Established as a Daily 1841.

Tuesday, January 21, 1913.

MR. TWICHELL'S DEGREE.

For many years the Rev. Joseph H.
Twichell objected to being made
a doctor of divinity, but after his re-
signation as a member of the Yale
Corporation on Monday the other
members promptly voted to confer
that degree on him, he being absent
and unable to protest, even if he still
objected. The resolutions reviewing
Dr. Twichell's years of service and
directing the conferring of the de-
gree at the next commencement were
written by Dr. Parker and express
with something of the personal touch
and insight inseparable from long
friendship—the opinion that is
shared by all of Mr. Twichell's
friends. And all unite in the hope
expressed in the last clause of the
resolution.

Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, pas-
tor emeritus of the Asylum Hill Con-
gregational Church, celebrated the
75th anniversary of his birth at his
residence in Woodland street last
Tuesday. Many of his friends and par-
sioners sent cards of congratulation
to Dr. Twichell, and many others call-
ed upon him, so that a most attrac-
tive impromptu reception was held.
The Easter Asylum Hill service will be doubly memorable this year, and is expected to attract a large congregation.

Under the leadership of the active ministry of the church, the service will feature the above alterations, which has been under way since last summer. The handsome window, made in a shop by the founder of the church, will be installed for the first time above the chancel, commemorating the pastorate of the Rev. Charles A. Twichell, who served the church for over 30 years.

The decorative group is this week's event in the church. The window, made in a shop by a group of skilled craftsmen, was dedicated last spring in the presence of the congregation. The group is the work of the church's active ministry, led by the Rev. Dr. Twichell.

The window, which is a showcase of the church's artistic heritage, is a testament to the church's commitment to excellence in worship. The group features the beautiful figures of the Magi, the wise men who brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the Christ child. The figures are set against a background of red and green, with gold leaf and gilding adding to the window's beauty.

An interesting feature of the service was the baptism of two infants, Jane Devo, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Voorhees, and John Cooke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Russ. The rite of baptism was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Twichell.

MARCH 24, 1913.
Hartford Minister Was With Gen. Sickles
During Gettysburg Battle and at Reunion.
LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO DR. NATHAN MAYER.

He is the Senior Member of the Hartford Medical Society—Doings at the Annual Meeting.

DR. O. C.

The annual Medical Society dinner was held on the evening of the 1st. Mr. President, my friend Tor, there are others here who are my friends insures many visitors for this occasion who will offer congratulations to the couple who are to celebrate the ending of half a century of married life.

There are few men in the state, and especially in Windham county, who are better known than Preston B. Sibley. He was born in Eastford, June 25, 1840, the son of Samuel and Rhoda (Preston) Sibley, whose ancestors came to Salem, Mass., in 1639. The family was of the sixth generation, who removed from Sutton to Eastford, then a part of Ashford, in 1827. The family home was near the home of David Keyes, who was then sheriff, and whom many of the older residents of this part of the town and at the ending of half a century of married life.

On January 1 Miss Polly BroSmith will be received into the Ursuline Sisterhood at the convent of that order in New Rochelle, New York. Miss BroSmith is the daughter of William BroSmith, this city, and a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph seminary. She made her college course at the college of New Rochelle, which institution is under the direction of the Ursulines.

SHERIFF AND MRS. SIBLEY MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Windham County Official and Wife Will Celebrate Anniversary

(Special to The Courant)

On next Tuesday, January 2, Sheriff and Mrs. Preston B. Sibley will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Invitations have been issued to their many friends to call at their home in Broad street during the afternoon and evening. Their large circle of friends insure many visitors for this occasion who will offer congratulations to the couple who are to celebrate the ending of half a century of married life.

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in the committee on cities and boroughs. In 1881 he was appointed jailer under Sheriff Osgood and at once moved to Wolcott. This he performed for fourteen years. In 1885 he was appointed deputy state factory inspector and acted in this capacity for three years. On January 2, 1882, he married to Kate B. Noble, daughter of Guy C. and Maria Badger Noble of Springfield, Mass., by Rev. Francis Williams of Chaplin. She was born in that city in 1842. To them were born three children, all living, two boys and a girl.

Lois Preston, born on July 25, 1869, has a large fruit farm in New Jersey and has been for the past ten years connected with the Barrett Manufacturing Company. Frederick S., the other son, born April 11, 1872, is superintendent of the West Point Commercial Agency at Providence, R. I. He married May Hall of this town. Mary Maria, daughter, born December 24, 1875, was married to Professor Herbert Loomis, is now living at Northampton, Mass., where Mr. Loomis is engaged as director of the Agricultural School. They have a daughter, Katherine Noble, born January 10, 1907.

Mr. Sibley was elected sheriff of Windham county, which office he now holds, serving his fourth term. In 1898 Mr. Sibley was elected sheriff of Windham county, which office he now holds, serving his fourth term. In 1899 he moved to this borough. As sheriff he has been a director of the Windham County Savings Bank, is an officer of the Windham County Agricultural Society and is an aggressive worker in the interests of the fair held each year at Brooklyn. He is a director of the Brooklyn Creamery Association and is closely connected with the local and state granges. He has been a member of the latter organization for a quarter of a century. He is a member of the Westfield Congregational Church of this place and is a member of the executive committee of that church. His long service in connection with the jail at Brooklyn has given him valuable knowledge of county matters; and under his supervision the jail has been a self-supporting institution for several years.

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

Clarence Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Glazier celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday, January 2, 1892, at the home of the bride Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church.

HARTFORD INSURANCE MAN BANKRUPT

Olin H. Clark Has a Big List of Creditors.

Olin H. Clark, insurance man in this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court yesterday. His schedules show liabilities of $24,089, of which $18,926.33 is said to be secured. In his list of assets he claims to have $626 due him on open account, and insurance policies representing $392. But some of these have been pledged for loans. His unsecured creditors in this city are:

W. C. Allen, $125; Astoria Life Insurance Company, $100; estate of J. M. Allen, $100; P. P. Bennett, $35; L. S. Surratt, $15; W. E. Colson, $150; Brown, Thomson & Co., $31.50; C. C. Cook, $5; Miss F. Clark, $25; A. L. Posternak, $250; L. Bowron, $22.56; L. W. Franklin, $55; Gross, Hyde & Shipman, $164.25; Gladding Drug Company, $4.50; C. M. Gaines, $25; George's Express, $25; the Luke Herstart Company, $5; Hartford Daily Times, $16; Hartford Life Insurance Company, $18.15; Hartford City Gas Light Company, $3; Hartford Printing Company, $26.50; Hartford Electric Light Company, $15; C. L. Hubbard, $32.20; Hatch & Hartwell Coal Company, $46; J. M. Hayden, $185.74; Mrs. A. Hayes, $10; J. R. Hill, $19; W. D. Hurlbut, $1; F. J. Hulston & Gilman, $20; C. F. Knight, $42.51; A. R. McKinney, $70.50; J. B. Moore, $125; First Methodist Church, $16; Newton, Robertson & Co., $98.64; E. A. Noack, $100; M. F. Pierce, $88.48; H. J. Pratt, $85; Dr. C. W. Roberts, $115; R. Seymour, $80; C. F. Shepard, $26; C. E. Shepard, agent, $88.71; Second Ecclesiastical Society, $90; E. T. Smith, $12; F. G. Smith, $25; Tunnel Coal Company, $31; C. L. Tolles, $80; Waterman's Express, $6; M. C. A., $4; W. H. Bruce, $2.31; Miss W. Dewey, $265; Astoria Savings Bank, $26; Hartford Trust Company, $500; Collectors' Club, $1.50; Children's Aid Society, $35.

RIVER CLOSES TODAY.

boat Makes Its Last Trip for the Season This Afternoon.

The Connecticut River officially closes to navigation this afternoon, when the Hartford & New York Transportation Company will send down its boat for the last trip, leaving here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The steamboats Hartford and Middletown will then go into winter quarters.

While there is not enough ice in this vicinity to close the river, the floating cakes have jammed at two or three places down the river, the worst being near Deep River, so that the company thought it unwise to continue its service. There have been but few later dates in the past fifty years on which navigation was suspended, the dates being January 4, 1882; January 11, 1890; January 8, 1892; January 7, 1908. The date of closing last winter was December 11.
Honors for F. J. V. Skiff.

in their respective departments are being recognized as a Springfield boy. He has been chosen as director-in-chief of the foreign and domestic exhibits in San Francisco in 1915. This exposition is to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal, and an appointment to the position of director-in-chief for this exposition is significant, since only the best men in their respective departments are being chosen to have charge of this important project.

Those who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel B. Higgins, March 2, 1898, in San Francisco, were the groom's mother, Miss Helen Garrettson, Rhea K. Baker, who served him as best man, and Daniel E. Burbank, 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. V. Skiff of Chicago, former newspaper man, have been appointed as director-in-chief of the foreign and domestic exhibits for the Chicago exposition of 1915. This appointment is significant, since only the best men in their respective departments are being chosen to have charge of this important project.

Miss Katherine Dale Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeville, to-day to Springfield, Mass., with her family, 10 years ago in counter election, was the governor general of Delaware.

The groom's high school was connected with the A. C. I. Academy, and at 18 years of age he turned from there to Springfield. His present appointment is the most important that he has ever held. The actual work on the site of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, which is to be held in San Francisco in 1915, is to be held in his hands.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. L. Higgins of Washington, D. C., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington. They eloped from Hoosie, Me., and were married in this city, January 6, 1850. They stopped at Portland, Me., and Boston, and learned that marriage without previous notice was not permitted in Connecticut. So they came on to Hartford. Mr. Higgins was formerly connected with the work of constructing the telegraph lines through the country and built those running from New York to Boston by the way of Hartford. He then lived in Waterbury, where a daughter, Mrs. George E. Scoville, still lives.

160 Years Old.

Stamford, January 5.—Mrs. Maria Gregoire is to-day celebrating the one hundred and fifth anniversary of her birth. Her present appointment is the most important that he has ever held. The actual work on the site of the Panama-Pacific International exposition is to be held early this year, and the preparations for the exhibits in the exposition are already under way.
Excavation Made to Repair the Break
In the City's 30-inch Water Main.
Washington, July 28. — Justice Gould granted the divorce on Monday to Mrs. Catherine V. H. Wylie from Horace Wylie, son of the distinguished jurist who presided at the trial of Charles J. Guiteau, assassin of President Garfield. Wylie did not contest the suit. He eloped about five years ago with Mrs. Helena Hoyt Hichborn, wife of Philip Hichborn, son of the late Rear Admiral Hichborn, for many years chief constructor of the United States navy.

Mrs. Hichborn was the daughter of the late Henry M. Hoyt of Pennsylvania, who had been solicitor general of the United States, and a federal judge. She was the widow of Mr. Hichborn. Wylie, of the United States navy — a divorce to Mrs. Catherine V. H. Wylie from Horace Wylie, son of the distinguished jurist who presided at the trial of Charles J. Guiteau, assassin of President Garfield. Wylie did not contest the suit. He eloped about five years ago with Mrs. Helena Hoyt Hichborn, wife of Philip Hichborn, son of the late Rear Admiral Hichborn, for many years chief constructor of the United States navy —

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Mrs. Wylie a Devoted Wife.

Mrs. Wylie after the birth of her third child had been tried for all devotion to her husband. Mr. Wylie had been tried by the judge.

Mr. Wylie, circumstances had led to a trial. When it came time to go, he was granted absolute pardon.

Rear Admiral’s Son. Whose Wife Elopèd with Wylie, Ends His Troubles.

Wylie had reached New York and returned home to prepare for his wife’s and children’s arrival. In October he met them in New York and they returned back here and remained two weeks.

FAMILIES PROMINENT IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Wylie’s wife went to Paris, met her husband there. They left their home a few days before her return of his wife was to bring them back here and reunited to his family.

Wylie’s stay in Washington after the return of his wife was to bring happiness to the doubters that he was happily reunited to his family. Even when he went away to rejoin the partner of his flight he left behind, in a word manner, the impression that he was absenting himself on a business trip. His wife’s pride made her keep up this pretense.

For the Children’s Sake.

Her friends say now that at no time did she ever ask him to return for her sake, but because of the children, and that even when he did return she never resumed her position of wife to him, although they lived together outwardly.

Mr. Hitchborn has shut up the house where he spent his married life and has gone to his mother’s place.

W. S. WADSWORTH

NEW POLICEMAN

Wadsworth Appointed.

Supernumerary Policeman William of

W. S. WADSWORTH 

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Supernumerary Policeman William of
EAST HARTFORD LIKES

TOWN CLERK HAS SERVED

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS.

(Special to The Courant)

EAST HARTFORD, Monday, Jan. 8.

In these d.
ic officials
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Hartford wih
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Mr. Goodwi
1874 the m
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East Harto:
larger towns:
tate transfers and other items that
go to make up the work of the of-
lice are numerous.

Joseph Olcott Goodwin, town clerk
of East Hartford, was born in that
town April 16, 1843, the son of Ed-
ward Scott and Jane Treat Roberts
Goodwin and has resided here con-
tinually since that date making his
home on the original tract purchased
by his ancestor, John Goodwin, in
1697. This tract originally embraced
Fort Hill the site of an early Podunk Indian fort. He re-
ceived his education in the public
schools and entered the employ of
the Calhoun Hartford in 186:
ness in all its bi
in that line unper
period he was
"The Elm Leaf",
printed. In this
contributed ar
Magazine" and
He was first
1874 and has be
since that year
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ford County."
Mr. Goodwi
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trustees and sec
mond Library

FROM ENGLAND TO
PARTAKE OF DINNER

FRANK W. JONES COMES TO
GREET COMRADES.

MR. JONES'S FINE RESIDENCE ON
THE ENGLISH RIVER THAMES.

The Veteran Association of the
Hartford City Guard will hold its
forty-fifth annual dinner on Wednes-
day evening of this week at the Hart-
ford Club. There will be a business
meeting at 6:30 o'clock and dinner
will be served promptly at 7. Major
Henry P. Hitchcock, the indefatigable
secretary of the organization, has
been as busy as hitherto over the ar-
rangements. He is still at it. The
four members who have died during
the year are Edwin Strong, John K.
Williams, Richard L. Bells (at Brook-
lyn) and Joseph L. Blanchard. The
present vice-president is Frank W.
Jones of London, who has agreed to
be present. It is the custom to pro-
mote the vice-president of one year
to be the president the next year, and
presumably this course will be fol-
lowed this time.

Mr. Jones is a native of this state,
was a clerk for Charles H. Smith &
Co. in the dry goods business in thi

MR. JONES'S RESIDENCE ON THE THAMES, ENGLAND.
Was Retired Wealthy Business Man of New Hartford.

New Hartford, January 28.—Frederick W. Jones, a wealthy retired business man, is dead at his home, Woodburne, here, at the age of 71. Death was due to heart failure and occurred yesterday, but the fact did not become generally known here until to-day. He was prominently connected with the development of the telephone business in South America, and also had large business interests in England, his home for some years, having been in London. He was at one time connected with the United States patent office at Washington. A son and daughter survive.

Recently he figured in a dispute connected with the placing of telephone poles on his property. He ordered several of the poles cut down and suit growing out of the action is still pending in the court.

BURIED ON MOUNTAIN TOP.

Frank W. Jones of New Hartford, Placed in Rock-Hewn Grave.

Frank W. Jones of New Hartford, was buried to-day in a rock-hewn grave on "Bare Spot" mountain, the highest peak of his country estate. A mahogany casket was placed in a raised steel vault, for which a place had been blasted out of the solid rock.

Mr. Jones's son, housekeeper and employees on the place were the only de- sents present at the burial.

Mr. Jones died Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was a brother of the late Miss Jones of New Hartford, and sister of the late Frank W. Jones, and a half dozen table mates next Sunday.

NO SERVICE AT FUNERAL.

Frank W. Jones to Be Interred in Patch of Woodland.

New Hartford, January 29.—Without services and attended only by his son, Frank W. Jones, and a half dozen employees, the body of Frank W., the millionaire resident of the town, and formerly prominent in the South American telephone business, who died yesterday afternoon, will be laid to rest this morning in a patch of woodland surrounding an eminence on his estate. This will be in accordance with his expressed wishes.

James L. Coyle Celebrates Long Service With the Prudential.

Superintendent James L. Coyle of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of service with that organization by entertaining about fifty of his staff and leading features of the congratula- tion services at the Prudential of New York, in the presence of the Governor of the State.

Mr. Coyle's long service in the shape of a twenty-five car- t of Peter C. close friend ed from the morning, the jewel led after the honor and bonds. The swords were sent to the office. The Several expressed a fitting love of the service.

MARRIED 69 YEARS.

Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dickinson, Believed to Be the Oldest Married Couple in the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dickinson passed their 69th wedding anniversary yesterday. Friends called and extended congratulations, but as both are in feeble health the day was observed quietly. Both are dressed every day and spend days sitting in chairs and lying down. Mrs. Dickinson was about until she suffered a slight shock last October, since which she has been unable to walk. They are, it is believed, the oldest married couple in the State. Mr. Dickinson was 80 last July and Mrs. Dickinson will be 80 on May 1. Mr. Dickinson is the oldest resident of Con-way. He was born in Whately and as a young man learned the trade of tailor. He married Mary Smith Marsh, of Newark, N. J., Dr. J. P. Waters, W. G. Wiedman, Assistant Superintendent Carroll, Conant, O'Donnell, Parker, Steding, Bacon and Johns and Agents CONWAY.
**Rev. Dr. J. C. Adams Writes Verses of Christmas Morning. 1914**

**DEDICATED TO REV. E. deF. MIEL**

**Portray Evolution From Chaos to Heaven**

At the early service in Trinity Church the rector, Rev. E. deF. Miel, referred in appreciative terms to certain verses of rare beauty and deep religious meaning which had come to him as a pleasant surprise on Christmas Eve from the pen of his good friend and neighbor, Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams. The poem was inspired by the effect of the dawning day on the east window above the altar in which the scene of Christ's Ascension is portrayed. During the process of the service, as the day begins to break, the stained glass gradually passes from complete shadow to full illumination and the effect of that "miracle of light" upon the worshiper is brought out in its full significance. Many who have observed this transformation can feel the mystery of it and find satisfaction in the reverent and symbolic interpretation expressed in the following lines:

**THE CHANDEL WINDOW.**

The shades that softly fall on Christmas Eve
Retreating westward, yield the earth to day;
The bells of midnight long since thrilled the air,
With herald strokes that through the silences
Recalled the heavenly host on Bethlehem's plain
And ushered in a glad, new Christmas Day.

High in the east the lambent morning star
Sends down its beams to meet the rising grey.

The snow, new-fallen, brightens where it lies,
The leafless olive, salutation wave.

It was estimated that the be $30,000 and the sum raised and the work be in 1911 from the or by Frederick Clark Willard.

The tower now stands on the same kind of stone as the piers; its four feet, and it is surmounted by gargoyles at the corners in ornamental style. It east...
The New Steeple Graceful and in Harmony With the Church Architecture.

Further additions to the decorations of the church is outlined in the "Trinity Parish Record." It advances the plan for designs on the clerestory windows. Sketches for the first of these windows have already been called for. The window plan is outlined as follows:

"The windows will represent the groups mentioned in the Te Deum; "The glorious company of the apostles," "The goodly fellowship of the prophets," "The noble army of martyrs," "The holy church throughout all the world." Many of the twelve..."
DECEMBER-MAY
HONEYMOON SOON ENDS

New York, Feb. 25.—The honey
moon of Elijah Marshall Allen, the 74-
year-old millionaire lumber-trader,
and his 19-year-old bride, Miss Colton,
will take place in the South
Norwalk near Wednesday a Subject
Medley of Lively Interest.

The marriage of Allen, the muscular bridegroom-to-be, has
sent out by Mrs. Elwood Van Wyck of
Norwalk, Conn. At the event, which
will take place on next Wednesday
evening at 6 o'clock, the bridegroom
will be Elijah Marshall Allen, million-
aire lumber exporter, bachelor, 74
years old, whose office is in No. 12
Trinity place, this city. The bride
will be Mattie Laura Walker, 20,
daughter of Mrs. Kneeland, a relative
of Mrs. Van Wyck of this city and
the Hewitts of Long Island. The girl
is a remarkably attractive bru-
nette, vivacious and witty. The lum-
berman, though old in age, has trav-
elled to almost every part of the world,
and is an expert jiu-jitsu wrestler, an all-
around athlete, and is well versed
in the science of biology.

Elaborate preparations are being
made for the wedding. Miss Walker,
who is a member of a prominent
Kentucky family, passed six
months in Europe buying gowns and
generating her trousseau. Decorators
arrived at Cherrymale Farm this
town to make the wedding ready-
ness for the ceremony. Allen, the
muscular bridegroom-to-be, has en-
gaged a special train which will leave
the Grand Central station from New York at 8
o'clock Wednesday afternoon to carry
the guests to the wedding and has ar-
raned that three Pullman cars shall
be attached to the train leaving South
Norwalk at 9 in the evening to bring
the guests back.

The lumberman, though old in
years is young in spirit. He is spar-
ing no expense to make the event
elaborate in detail and rich in senti-
ment. If that wedding, though long
delayed, is absorbing his attention
almost exclusively, and, though he
may have been followed by his friends insisted he is the man
named in the wedding invitations sent
AT 72 HE WEDS ACTRESS.

E. M. Allen, Rich Lumber Merchant,
Marries Connecticut Girl.

South Norwalk, January 11.—Elijah
Marshall Allen, a wealthy lumber
merchant of New York and Paris, who
is 72 years old, and Miss Mattie Laura
Walker, formerly of the 'Spring
Chicken' Theatrical company, were
married at Cherrymale Farm, the ru-
cial home of the bride in Cranbury,
Wednesday evening. Three special
cars attached to the Pittsfield ex-
press brought fifty guests up from
Norwalk and 35 guests to the farm.
The ceremony took place at 6
o'clock, the bridegroom looking as
cheerful and happy as the smiling bride. The knot was tied by the Rev. Louis
B. Howell in stentorian tones, made
necessary by the size of the wedding
of the bridegroom, who is a widower.
The regrets of President Taft, whose
family and that of the bride are re-
lated, but not able to be present
were displayed to the guests, also a
gold set of table accessories, the pres-
ident's remembrance to the bride. Mr.
and Mrs. Allen will go for their trip and
will then make their home tempo-
arily at the Hotel Astor, New York.

MISS COLTON'S ENGAGEMENT.

Noted Linguist to Marry David B.
Spooner, Superintendent of Arch-

eological Survey in India.

Announcement has been made of the en-
gagement of Miss Elizabeth S. Colton and
David Brashear Spooner, superintendent of
the archeological survey of British Eastern
Bengal, Central Provinces of India and Assam. Miss Colton has been a lifelong
resident of East Hampton, being the youngest
child of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Colton,
and has always made her home in East Hampton,
though she has traveled extensively in Europe, as well as in Egypt and India. Miss Colton had a beautiful
soprano voice, trained in this country and in
Europe, and was, to have sung alto in Thomas's orchestra, but gave it up
at her father's request, and took up the
study of languages, in which she has done such wonderful work that she is accounted
one of the foremost linguists of the world,
speaking 54 languages and dialects. Miss
Colton is a member of the Royal Asiatic
society, and has been a long time a member
in the United States. She is also a member of the society of biblical arcli-
ology and the American oriental society.
Since her return from India a year ago, she has been in demand for lectures on
various subjects connected with her ori-
ental studies.

She was once the wife of Dr. Spooner when both
were taking advanced courses with Har-
vard professors, and the acquaintance was
continued in Germany and again in India.
Dr. Spooner had spent several years in
Japan and India in study, and took
this part of his work in Benares. In
order to get an American degree of Ph. D.,
he returned to Harvard, from which he re-\ntected his degree, was made a fellow in
Phil. Burs. Kappa by Stanford univer-
sity in California. He is a New En-

The ceremony was in the most
grand manner. The knot was tied by
the Rev. Louis B. Howell in stan-
torian tones, made necessary by
the size of the wedding. The bride
was regal in a gown of silver
with a mantilla of rich,
embroidered lace. The

J. F. O. Vogel, Commissioner of
Health, commissioner Joseph Kasha-

Vogel and Mrs. Kashman of No. 143
Capitol avenue, and Arthur S. Vogel,
who is associated with his father,
Solomon Vogel, in the grocery busi-
ness, were married last evening at 6
o'clock at the Hotel Garde, the cer-
emony being performed by Rev. Dr.
Meyer Elkin.
The selection of Prof John Grier Hibben as president of Princeton is the cause of a number of congratulatory messages to Princeton. President Butler of Columbia University sent the following dispatch to the new president of Princeton: "I am rejoiced to hear of Prof Hibben's election. In my opinion he is the best possible choice for the presidency." This message was sent by President Low.

They call him "Jack." "Jack" Hibben is the name by which the new president has been known among Princeton men from the time that his own class, 1882, entered as freshmen down to the present time. In the twenty-one years that he has been a member of the university faculty Dr. Hibben has often been a member of the committees that come in close touch with the undergraduates. His reputation of exercising authority has never been that of a lax disciplinarian, nor has it been that of an opinionated man. In the student mind he has stood for the square deal from the faculty.

It was an open secret at Princeton at the time of the internal difficulties a few years ago that Dr. Hibben would go away from the university. President Butler of Columbia University sent the following dispatch to President, and elected...Dr. Hibben the new president of Princeton. "I am rejoiced to hear of Prof Hibben's election. In my opinion he is the best possible choice for the presidency." This message was sent by President Low.

Danville, Virginia, May 5, 1842.

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To the Editor of The Courant:—
I wonder if it will not make some shivering souls feel good to recall some weather quite different from that so graphically set forth in Forecaster Neifert's report for February, during which month the maximum temperature was 55 degrees, and a temperature of 10 above became such an everyday occurrence that many families would not have known how to keep house without it. I am not posing as the "oldest inhabitant." I cannot even lay claim to being an octogenarian, having seen barely 59 summers—and winters. But I have a very vivid recollection of the first three days of 1876. Why those days in particular should be so burned into my memory would probably interest memory would probably interest

The first day was a bright, cloudless, with a quality of May in the atmosphere. During the day the thermometer rose to 76 degrees above zero, and following the early setting of the sun, there was little to recall January. The night was a fitting companion to such a day—cloudless and mild. I was spending a few days in Haddam and East Haddam, and on New Year's night open windows and low fires were in demand.

The next day was the counterpart of New Year's—sunny, if anything. In the afternoon there was a baptism in the Connecticut river, which was as clear of ice, or of any indications of it, along its shores, as if it had been flowing under southern skies.

A large congregation from the old Haddam Baptist Church came down to the river to witness the baptism, and it was certainly a novel sight to behold ladies standing on the bank shielding themselves from the brilliant sun by parasols. Nothing but the leafless trees and the brown grass served to dispel the illusion that it was May, instead of January. Even the roads were as settled as if the frost were all out of the ground, and it goes without saying that, there was no snow.

Monday, January 3, was no unworthy successor of those two delightful days. There was a slight diminution of temperature, but not enough to make it otherwise than "splendid just to be alive." Toward nightfall it grew cloudy and not long after these springlike real wintry ones. But with those I have naught to do. No matter what did come, during those first three days of January we were certainly blest. I am quite often An-

HALF-CENTURY WITH "THE COURANT"
HENRY A. CHAPMAN CAME TO PAPER IN 1862. VETERAN PRINTER IN REMINISCENT MOOD.

Fifty years ago last Sunday Henry A. Chapman was graduated from his father's institution, the Ellington School. On the following day he drove to Hartford, and on Thursday morning, January 16, 1862, he began work on "The Courant." His father originally intended to have him go to Yale College, and to have him enter in the summer of 1861, and if that idea had been carried out, he would have been graduated with the class of 1865. This son, however, being slightly deaf and rather shy, preferred not to undertake what seemed to him a fool deed of a task, and began to look around for something to do.

Somewhere about 1860, Thomas M. Day had a baby boy, with his governors, boarded at Mr. Chapman's school, and frequently went out there to visit. Through his efforts young Chapman secured a place in "The Courant" office, Mr. Day referring him to William H. Goodrich, who was then foreman of the composing room.

The Courant office at that time was located over the Benjamin Eldredge store, corner of Main and Pratt streets, where the C. S. Hills & Co. store is now, the entrance being on the corner, on the Main street side. The stairway was dark, and took quite a square turn at the top, with an entrance at the side to the editorial room and to the office, while a door ahead led to the composing room. There were three windows in front of the editorial room, and all of the windows in the composing room were on the Pratt street side, except one, over in the southwest corner. Mr. Chapman tells his story as follows:

"When I entered the employ of 'The Courant,' in January, 1862, the city of Hartford was very different from to-day. There were no street cars, but, if I remember right, there were a couple of public omnibuses, which ran short distances at stated hours. The Courant's force at that time, if I remember correctly, was composed as follows: Proprietors, T. M. Day and A. N. Clark, Mr. Day being editor and Mr. Clark business manager. Edward G. Helden was an editor and William Fuller the city man. William J. Anderson was bookkeeper and also the daily mail clerk. In the composing room were William H. Goodrich, foreman, Samuel Eldridge, Jacob A. Turner, Charles K. Hyman, Charles R. Watrous, James Parker, Edward Beiden, John Mellein, Miss Beira, Eldridge and myself. Mellenin was the office boy and 'devil.' Miss Eldridge fed the secondhand Hoe press, which stood in the same room, and when it was going shook the whole floor. Beiden and I were the apprentices. On Fridays, a week or the weekly was printed, and on that day H. H. Dayton and 'Charley' Godfrey used to come in and fold, assisted the Mellenin, who also folded the daily. I am quite often An-

W. R. Purple.

Hartford, March 5, 1912.
VETERAN PRINTER DIES.

Henry A. Chapman Had Been With the Hartford Courant More Than Forty Years.

Mr. Henry A. Chapman, one of the oldest compositors and printers in this city, died, late Wednesday evening, at the home of his son, W. A. Chapman, No. 40 Central avenue, East Hartford, aged 68 years. Some two years ago Mr. Chapman retired from active employment and enjoyed fair health. Last Saturday he was taken ill and a physician was called, and it was discovered that he was suffering with severe pains around the heart and his illness was diagnosed as heart disease. He gradually grew worse until his death.

Mr. Chapman was a native of Deep River, the son of the Rev. Frederick and Emily (Hill) Chapman. In his early manhood he was pastor of the First Congregational Church, East Hartford, and there he sang as the organist. St. John's Church was recently torn down. Mr. Washburn was rector. Fred Tudor was organist. Clara Host Preston, was the organist. She had a beautiful voice.

The body will be taken to Deep River for burial by the Rev. P. M. Spooner, Strickland was organist, and a niece, Mrs. L. M. Davison of Brooklyn, aged 96 years;

Mrs. Jerusha W. Crosby, Chaplin's Oldest Resident—$1,500 Lost and Found—Exhibition at Williamantic Model School.

Miss Jerusha W. Crosby, Chaplin's oldest resident, will be 101 years old on Sunday. As she is in very feeble health no special observation will be had of the anniversary, although friends and relatives will send their congratulations and cards of greeting. A week ago, on her 100th anniversary, she received numerous gifts. Her friends sent her a huge birthday cake containing one hundred candles. At that time, after reading of a poem by Mrs. Mary H. Gallup, Miss Crosby blew out one of the candles and cut the birthday cake.

Miss Crosby was born in Lisbon, January 14, 1811, being the second child in a family of nine children. She has one sister living, Mrs. L. M. Davison of Brooklyn, aged 96 years;

MRS. JERUSHASH W. CROSBY,
101 YEARS OLD, SUNDAY.
FAMOUS REVERE HOUSE, BOSTON, GUTTED BY FIRE

Boston, Jan. 16.—Boston's most famous hostelry, the Revere House, in Bowdoin Square, took fire shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. The fire started in the Grotto, a dining room on the street floor, and quickly spread up through the entire six stories. Many guests were carried down ladders by firemen, and others rushed from the building through the smoke, scantily clad.

From the Revere House the fire spread to the hall of the National Lancers on Bulfinch street and to the house of engine company 4 on Bulfinch street, but they were saved from destruction.

Four alarms called out the greater part of the city's fire apparatus. At 2:50 the building appeared to be man was killed by fire in the attic of the Tremont Lord of the Tremont hotel men of the IS United States, are r

No hotel in Boston United States, are r

tions than the Revere stayed, in the heyday of its popularity, visiting statesmen and soldiery the prima donnas wh

eration of Bostonian dead and gone.

The Revere House a famous Boston pat it was opened on Mr most sumptuous hot

up to that time. The banquet halls models of splendor a Paran Stevens, one hotel men of the ti

lord of the Tremont head.

It was patron It is the good fortune of Harvard uni

Adelina Patti, Ch.

versity that Robert Bacon of the class of

Adelina Patti, Ch. a
dor Pedro of 1880 is willing to leave the post of em

of the Hawaiian ambassador to France in order to serve on Mehemet Pasha, the governing board of his alma mater. It is expected that Mr Bacon's duties as a member of the Harvard corporation will take a very large part of his time, and he will bring to the service of the university trained business judgment and a wide outlook acquired through experience in pub

lic affairs. That he can think of no more important post of service is an assurance of his loyalty and willingness to devote his strength to the new work.

PROCTOR, SOAP MAN, SUES FOR DIVORCE

Action Brought with Consent of the Baroness de Klusius.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16.—Charles Proctor, wealthy soap manufacturer of this city, filed suit for divorce today from Madeline Proctor, formerly the Baroness de Klusius. He charges her with gross neglect of duty. They were married in London on October 14, 1904, at which time she was 26 years old.

It is understood the divorce suit is by agreement, part of the terms of the recent settlement of the marital controversy over $40,000 worth of soap stock which the baroness charged Proctor had promised to give her as a marriage dowry.

The baroness is now in Cincinnati and it is said, will not contest the divorce.

THE BARONESS LOSES

Common Pleas Judge Woodwiss refused a Cincinnati yesterday to set aside the divorce granted last year to Percy Proctor, a wealthy Cincinnati manufacturer, from Nadine Proctor, formerly the Baroness Von Klusius. The baroness sought to set aside the divorce decree on the double ground that she was unable to attend the divorce hearing last April because she was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer Titanic and because of newly discovered evidence. In dismissing her petition yesterday, Judge Woodwiss held that no sufficient grounds for a rehearing had been shown. According to her attorney, the baroness is ill in New York city and was unable to appear at the hearing.

Barone de Mires, of Judge and Mrs. LeBaron

nel of Colonel Samuel

to Reed Anthony of Boston

e place in Providence on Jan-

Bishop Perry will officiate,

by the Rev. Dr. Macartney.

Washington, January 15.—President Taft to-day accepted the resignation of Robert Bacon as ambassador to France to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of a successor.

Mr. Bacon's resignation came in a personal letter to the president in which he told of his selection as a fel-

low of Harvard university and his de-

ire to take up active work for his alma mater.

Taft's Reply to Bacon.

Mr. Taft replied in a personal let-

ter in which he said:

I greatly regret accepting your resignation, but I admit the weight of your reason for tendering it. I have a letter from President Lowell in which he insists that Harvard is en-

Robert Bacon.
AMBASSADOR BACON
ADmits Resignation.

Heretofore Diplomatic Representative of the United States at the Capital of French Republic.

FIRST HINT VIA BOSTON.

Paris, January 11.—Robert Bacon, ambassador of the United States at Paris, to-day confirmed a statement that he had resigned.

Ambassador Bacon's letter in which he announces his resignation to President Taft was sent on board the Olympic and is due to reach the president at Washington to-day. Mr. Bacon especially refrained from making his retirement public, as he desired the first announcement to come from Harvard.

The meeting of the board of overseers of Harvard university, held yester- day in Boston, confirmed the choice of Mr. Bacon to be a fellow of Har- vard university in place of Judge Lowell, deceased. In discussing his retire- ment from the diplomatic service, Boston, January 11.—The Harvard corporation is a self-perpetuating body, and for this reason the members are all located in or near Boston. Mr. Bacon, who is to be a fellow of Harvard, has his office in Boston. The present corpora- tion consists of President Lowell, Major Henry L. Higginson, Charles Adams, 2d, Dr. Henry P. Wal- cott, Dr. Arthur T. Cabot and Thomas Nelson Perkins. The vacancy was caused by the death of Judge Francis C. Lowell. The meetings of the board are frequent as it has full charge of the administration of the university and for this reason the members are all located in or near Boston. Mr. Bacon will return to this country within a few days, and take up his resi- dence in his native city. He is the son of an old Boston East India mer- chant and his ancestors are closely associated with those of his leading business associate before entering diplomatic life, J. P. Morgan. He was educated at Harvard in 1880 with Theodore Roosevelt and while in college was one of its leading athletes, being captain of both the football team and crew. He served several years as secretary of state under President Roosevelt, and three months after the termination of the latter's adminis- tration he was appointed ambassa- dor to France.

The first intimation that Robert Bacon, United States ambassador to France, was about to resign his position was received from Boston to-day. A dispatch from that city reported that the corporation of Harvard university had nominated him as a fellow of Harvard, and as it has been the custom only to nominate as members of the Harvard corporation those who are able to attend each meeting, the impres- sion was gained that Mr. Bacon was about to resign from the diplomatic service. Mr. Bacon was ap- pointed ambassador to France on De- cember 21, 1905. He had previously been assistant secretary of State, and was also secretary of state from Jan- uary 27, 1909, until March 6, 1909. He graduated from Harvard in 1880. American Beauty roses were used throughout the drawing room and dining room. The company included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin and their son, Mrs. Chamberlin's sister, Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, who was to perform the wedding ceremony which will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding is a large box party on Feb. 11.

AMBASSADOR BACON ADMITS RESIGNATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin of Windsor Will Entertain.

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, social leader in Washington, was married yesterday to Ed- ward T. Stotesbury, a prominent business man, at the Capital. He was a fellow of Harvard, to which he had been nominated.

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, social leader in Washington, who married yesterday to Edward T. Stotesbury, will entertain on Sunday afternoon, was hostess at a luncheon complimentary to Mr. Stotesbury's two daughters. Mrs. J. Emlyn Hutchinson, and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, 3d, who arrived from Philadelphia with their fa- ther this morning.

The party included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury and their children and guests, Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, Mr. Stotesbury, John Barrett, Capt. Beverley, Naval Attaché of the British Emb- assy; Percy McLaran of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brooks, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., also arrived from New York to-morrow afternoon, was hostess at a luncheon complimentary to Mr. Stotesbury's two daughters. Mrs. J. Emlyn Hutchinson, and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, 3d, who arrived from Philadelphia with their fa- ther this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chamber- lin, of No. 5 Preston street, Windsor, formerly of this city, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home Friday after- noon and evening. No formal invita- tions have been issued, but it is thought they would be pleased to have their friends call during the afternoon or evening.

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MARRIAGE OF GOV ROBERT BASS.

New Hampshire's Chief Executive Takes Miss Edith Bird of East Walpole as Bride.

In a temporary chapel, the walls of which were covered with hangings of royal blue silk, Robert Perkins Bass, governor of New Hampshire, was married yesterday at East Walpole to Miss Edith Harlan Bird, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles S. Bird. The marriage was performed at "Endean," the spacious residence of the Bird family, by Rev. Edward M. Parker, bishop-coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, assisted by Rev. James A. Thompson, rector of the Episcopal church in Walpole. Only a few guests witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with bodice of handwrought Limerick lace embroidered with seed pearls. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs Louis Agassiz Shaw, as matron of honor. Theogi. C. M. Starkweather's New Office.

Charles M. Starkweather, for nine
years connected with the Hartford
Trust Company as superintendent of its trust department, in care of its real estate and personal property, has opened a real estate office in the State Savings Bank building at No. 39 Pearl street. Mr. Starkweather is well known in Hartford, having served in both branches of the common council, and has been president of each branch during his terms of service. He solicits general care of property, the collection of rents and negotiations of mortgages. He also has the agency for several insurance companies. His experience in the real estate field in Hartford for the last nine years has been along lines that emphasize fit him for trust of this kind.

FOUR SCORE AND THIRTY-SEVEN.

Miss Mary Ann Smith Has Birthday Celebration at Home.

Miss Mary Ann Smith of No. 1155 Main street entertained her friends on Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of her ninety-third birthday. Her mental faculties are unimpaired and from her conversation, interspersed with quotations and witty sayings, no one would think she is past middle age. The parlors were decorated with potted plants and lit by dozens of candles in antique candlesticks and a cardboard wood fire burned in several fireplaces and hung with boughs and garlands from old chairs.

From convey, one learns of the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Boscobie, the interesting anecdotes of the school days of Becher's "Bel Ladies," while the finest schooXtate. At on

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

JANUARY 31, 1912

T is the most agreeable duty of the President to announce to the Company's representatives in the field and to all others who are interested in its welfare several promotions made by unanimous vote by the board of directors at its annual meeting on January 24th, 1912.

The increasing magnitude of the Company's affairs has made it proper to appoint additional vice-presidents. Instead of indicating their rank by numbers it has been deemed better to leave the classification to seniority and to the assignment of specific duties in conformity with the more modern practice of large institutions.

Mr. John L. Way, who has since 1903 been second vice-president, becomes a vice-president of the Company, and the duties assigned to him by the board are of a general nature, including the oversight of the agency department. Mr. Way was employed by the Travelers as a clerk in 1878 and has since advanced steadily to his present position. After serving a term in the home office, he became the general agent for the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island; was afterwards assigned to a similar position in Iowa and Nebraska, and then took the general agency for the largest territory ever managed for the Company by one man, which embraced the states of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, with headquarters at St. Louis. He was transferred from that field to the home office as second vice-president, which position he held until his title was changed to that of vice-president.

Mr. Louis F. Butler entered the service of the Travelers as a clerk in the ticket department in May, 1890. From there he was advanced to the actuarial department; afterwards became actuary of the accident department; then assistant secretary and secretary, from which position he is promoted to a vice-presidency and is assigned to general duties.
Mr. Bertrand A. Page became a clerk in the accident department of the Travelers in 1888, in which duty he qualified for secretary of that department, to which office he was appointed in due season, the duties of which he has discharged with such credit as to entitle him to appointment as a vice-president of the Company with the oversight of the accident department.

Mr. Walter G. Cowles was first employed by the Company in July, 1884. He was educated as a lawyer, practiced his profession in Hartford for about three years, was for some time thereafter Mr. James G. Batterson's confidential secretary and while holding that position accepted an offer from the Travelers in its investment department and in the discharge of his duties spent several years in the West. He later returned to Hartford as adjuster of liability claims, was next promoted to the secretaryship of the liability department and now takes the title of vice-president and is charged with the general oversight of the liability department.

Mr. James L. Howard entered the service of the Company soon after his graduation from Yale in December, 1898 and was employed in the actuarial department, until he was advanced to the position of assistant secretary of the Company and afterwards made a vice-president. He entered the Real Estate Agency for several companies. His experience in the real estate field in Hartford for the last nine years has been along lines that especially fit him for trust of this kind.

New Director for Charter Oak Bank

John O. Enders has resigned from the directorship of the Charter Oak National Bank, giving as a reason that he is so much out of town that it is impossible for him to undertake the work and the responsibility. James L. Howard, secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company, has been unanimously elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Enders' resignation.

Y, MAY 2, 1912.

[Image of person]
Evidence of the continued growth and prosperity of the Travelers Insurance Company was shown yesterday morning at the annual meeting of the company when it was decided that the company needed a new vice-president. Sylvester C. Dunham was again chosen president. Louis F. Butler, who has been secretary of the company for several years, was elected vice-president. Walter G. Cowan, who has been secretary of the liability department, was made vice-president of that department. Bertrand A. Page, who has been secretary of the accident department, was made vice-president of that department. Vice-President John B. Lunger and John L. Way were re-elected.

Mr. Butler has identified himself so intimately with the policy of the company and is connected so closely with its wonderful development that his promotion to be vice-president will be recognized as well merited. Mr. Dunham, who is chosen to take Mr. Howard's place, has been second assistant secretary. The new secretary of the accident department, Mr. Ahern, has been assistant secretary in that department. Mr. Ahern's promotion has been a similar one in the liability department. All of the other officers are re-elections.

Preceding the election of the officers, the stockholders re-elected as directors for three more three-year terms: Teacher, Mr. Dunham, Mr. Butler, Mr. H. J. Ford, Mr. W. H. Paton, Mr. E. W. A. Potomac, and Mr. H. J. Ford. The remaining directors are: William B. Clark, Taft D. Dunham, Charles T. O'Brian, Sylvester C. Dunham, and John L. Way, whose term of office will expire in January, 1913.
Mr. John E. Ahern became a clerk in the Travelers in July, 1898. He won advancement from one position to another until he was selected as assistant to Mr. Page with the title of assistant secretary of the accident department, of which he is now promoted to the secretaryship.

Mr. Robert J. Sullivan was first employed in the liability department in July, 1899. He made such excellent progress and obtained such a comprehensive understanding of that intricate branch of the insurance business as to entitle him a little more than a year ago to the position of assistant secretary and he now appropriately succeeds Mr. Cowles as secretary.

It will be recognized by those who know the history of the Company and the principles by which it is governed that these gentlemen have won their present positions upon their merits and that their advancement is a token of recognition of their success and usefulness. While each will continue in the discharge of duties and in the exercise of authority to which he has become accustomed, and such other duties and authority as may be proper, he is given an official title that is in accord with his increased responsibilities and with the dignity of the Company.

I am confident that these promotions will meet with a most cordial reception.

S. C. Driscoll
President.
Colonel Richard J. Goodman is a young man of high character and intellectual ability. He has been active in the interest of the Republican party. His activity has always been on the line of clean politics. He has nothing in common with the corporation, and his past record is the assurance we can have that, as chairman of the Republican town committee, he will save his party from disposition to employ corrupt methods to win political victories. He was chosen chairman as he will bring strength of character to the task. He is expected to look after faction in 1910, but it was said some time ago that the Republican needed a harmonious publican of sufficient strength of character to be appointed to the committee. He is expected to do the work of the committee in the interests of the Republican party. His activity has always been in the interest of the Republican party. 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MAJOR JOHN GEMMILL GIVES UP
ACTIVE MANAGEMENT

He Ceases to be the Head of Gemmill,
Burnham & Co.

Major John Gemmill, who for a half a century has been connected
with the mercantile life of Hartford, has retired from the active affairs
of the Gemmill, Burnham & Co., and a majority of his stock has been
bought by five of t
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Miss Mathena Harrison, granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, was married here tonight to Harry A. Williams, jr., of Norfolk, Va. Miss Harrison, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, was one of the White House babies during the Harrison administration. She made her debut here last season, accompanied by forty persons, relatives and intimate friends, attended the wedding.

WHITE HOUSE KIDDIES.

Their Varying Fortunes When They Get to Be Grown-Ups.

(John Lorance in Boston Advertiser.)

The announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Mathena Harrison to Harry A. Williams of Norfolk, Va., calls for passing comment upon another White House child. Miss Harrison is the daughter of Russell B. Harrison, son of President Benjamin Harrison, and is therefore a White House grandchild rather than the direct issue of a President. But for all that the young woman was quite a White House child indeed, more so than many of the sons and daughters of the Presidents. Miss Harrison was one of the babies at the White House during the Harrison administration—1889-93—sharing public attention and notice and a grandparent's affection and coming marriage of Marthena Harrison to Harry A. Williams, jr., of Norfolk, Va. Miss Harrison has been a familiar figure in Washington having this last winter attended the White House as a grandchild rather than a White House child. All are grown up now, young McKee being even a recent graduate of Yale. Miss Mathena Harrison has been a familiar figure in Washington in the last few seasons, for her assumed residence in that city to bring her out into society. And Miss Harrison has not been alone in Washington of White House children. Probably never before in the history of the government have so many of them assembled in Washington having this distinction.

Of course, there are the Taft children, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who makes her home here and is a leader in Washington society. The Russell children, too, who has just resigned, held the office of President of the United States and who was christened in the Tercentenary Parish, Presbyterians of the class of 1900 and has a considerable reputation as an illustrator. He will make his home with his bride in the Buck House.

MIDDLETOWN, Wednesday, Feb. 8.

General surprise was expressed yesterday when it was learned that at a meeting of the directors of the Russell Manufacturing Company, E. Kent Sperry, a son of Henry T. Sperry, president, was married last night at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry left on an evening train for a trip to Florida and one that return will live at No. 280 Fairfield ave., where they will be at home after May 1. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. Sperry is discount clerk at the Aetna National Bank of this city.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S GRANDDAUGHTER WEDS.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Miss Mathena Harrison, granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, was married here tonight to Harry A. Williams, jr., of Norfolk, Va. Miss Harrison, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, was one of the White House babies during the Harrison administration. She made her debut here last season, accompanied by forty persons, relatives and intimate friends, attended the wedding.

CLAUDIA LIBBEY HAINS MARRIED.

Central Figure in Murder Trial Four Years Ago Becomes Wife of R. F. Bolles, Boston Artist.

Claudia C. Libbee Hains, who was the central figure in the tragedy of some four years ago which resulted in the murder at the Bayville yacht club at Flushing, L. I., of William E. Annis by her husband, Capt. Peter C. Hains, was married tonight at the home of her parents in Milton to Reginald Fairfax Bolles, a Boston artist. Capt. Hains secured a divorce from his wife two years ago, naming Annis. The divorce was not contested. Mrs. Hains returned to Boston to live with her parents.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle, former pastor of the Shawmut Avenue Congregational church. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Libbee, parents of the bride, and Matthew Bolles of New York, brother of the groom. Bolles is a Harvard graduate of the class of 1902 and has a considerable reputation as an illustrator. He will make his home with his bride in the Back Bay.

"Baby" McKee Married Friday.

New York, November 1.—Miss from that Mary Lodge McKee, who was the "Baby" McKee of the White House, seen made when her granddaughter, Benjamin, to rejoin, was president of the United, or the districts and who was christened in the executive mansion, was married Saturday to Curt Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisinger, the executive mansion, was married Saturday to Curt Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisinger, and Mrs. Bur- son of the late Adolphus Bush. The also wedding took place in the Central Presbyterian church here. The bride, Miss McKee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Com- R. McKee of this city. She took her Light active part in fashionable life at director in Washington last winter and a few years.

Since the Russell Company was organized in 1834 it has had only two presidents. The first was the late Henry G. Hubbard, and he held the office for fifty-seven years. In 1890 he was succeeded by his nephew, the man who has just resigned.

Cotton cloth, webbing and bolting are manufactured by the company, which is known all over the country. Government contracts have been handled in large quantities in recent years. It is the largest manufacturer in the city and employs more hands than any other factory here. The plant is located in South Farms.
GEN. EMBLER RETIRES
FROM TELEPHONE COMPANY

BEEN TRAVELER OF S. E. Since It
Was Organized—Formerly in Business in Hartford.

HAS A CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

After more than thirty-one years of service as secretary and treasurer of the New York Telephone Company, General Andrew H. Embler, who served as a member of the Foot Guard, a faithful and ever-loyal ally of the institution, is retiring January 1, and will be pensioned by the company. He will be succeeded in office by Edward N. Clark.

Mr. Embler attended seminary at the Cathedrals of New York City, and New York city and Brooklyn.

In Second Army Corps.

Among the first as a private in the Second Army Corps, remaining in the service of the United States until the close of the rebellion, being honorably discharged with the shoulder straps of a colonel.

Major of the Foot Guard.

General Embler's war record is a brilliant one. He is a medal of honor recipient, formerly of Hartford, and was a member of the Governor's Foot Guard, a faithful and ever-watchful body servant, Jim Hull.

Major, you and I have had what may call an honorable distinction in our relations with our loved command. We have both marched shoulder to shoulder as enlisted men, served under you while major as a commissioned officer; afterwards, you returned to the ranks, and we marched side by side, I as captain, commandant, and you as first sergeant. Now you have retired on your laurels, and I still carry a rifle with the active service you rendered our loved old guard whilst with us as private and commandant, and the personal respect and esteem which is cherished by you by every member of this veteran association.

Does it seem possible, major, that, thirty-five years, over three decades, have passed since I had the good fortune to induce one to join our old Foot Guard, who proved the most worthy of our old comrades and made the best commandant we ever had, under whose administration the discipline and order of the organization were such it has never been excelled nor equalled by any military organization in the state.

Thirty-five years ago, when I was a second lieutenant, I put you through the hay foot, straw foot rudiments of the drill, preparatory to our excursion to Saratoga Springs, and you and I, with the First Company, were taken to participate in the celebration of the anniversary of the capture of Burgoyne. We had some tall men with us then; the First Company consisted of six feet and over. While on the battlefield, some countrymen paused by the First Minnesota corps, asked the major to participate in the celebration of the anniversary of the capture of Burgoyne. Mr. Embler is a member of the Telephone Company's Medical Society, but, of course, the gentleman with the long nose and red face.

And never let yourself get rusty, major, as we look back into the past; what changes have taken place, men have come and men have gone; very many of our old comrades have passed away. The First Company of Governor's Foot Guard, as you and I knew it, is no more, but the Foot Guard lives forever.

And now, major, in connection with these congratulatory remarks, I have a very pleasing duty imposed upon me, which is, in behalf of these veterans, to present you with this company pin; not that it has any intrinsic value, but that, as you look upon it, it may remind you of the true and lasting service you rendered our loved old guard whilst with us as private and commandant, and the personal respect and esteem which is cherished by you by every member of this veteran association.

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The remembrance brought men years since, Major Embler, some corps sponsped a group of these six footers and remarked to them: "Well, you are pretty tall fellows! Are you all the same?" One replied: "Yes, all six feet or over." Just then, to substantiate the truth of the remark, our old comrade, Gus Naedeke, joined the group. You can imagine the rest.

In passing, I desire to pay a tribute to one whom most of you will remember as a stanch upholder of the Governor's Foot Guard, a faithful and ever-watchful body servant, Jim Hull.

Major, you and I have had what may call an honorable distinction in our relations with our loved command. We have both marched shoulder to shoulder as enlisted men, served under you while major as a commissioned officer; afterwards, you returned to the ranks, and we marched side by side, I as captain, commandant, and you as first sergeant. Now you have retired on your laurels, and I still carry a rifle with the active service you rendered our loved old guard whilst with us as private and commandant, and the personal respect and esteem which is cherished by you by every member of this veteran association.

These simple gifts, though poor and tiny, will help to make things bright and shiny.

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During the evening, Major Embler gave an interesting talk on "The Only Real Clam Chowder," which he described as the First Minnesota.

Following Major Embler's talk the members repaired to the dining room and enjoyed one of Commissary Young's clam chowders.
Local Resident Who Has Just Passed Her 97th Birthday Anniversary in Excellent Health

Mrs. Margaret Moore, a Near-Centenarian

Mrs. Margaret Moore's 97th Birthday Anniversary Celebrated

The 97th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Moore of 104 Spring street which occurred on Thursday was remembered by many of her friends, and she was the recipient of a host of letters, while friends called during the day to extend their congratulations. Mrs. Moore is in excellent health, and as the years go by the interesting career of this woman, perhaps the oldest resident of her sex in the city, comes to the mind of all who have been fortunate enough to know her.

Mrs. Moore, who has been a resident of this city ever since she was 12 years of age, with the exception of a brief time in which she lived in Hartford, Ct., has witnessed many changes in the life of the city; and while she probably notes many things that she does not consider any improvement over the conditions as she saw them in the early days, still she is not at all pessimistic. She has kept abreast of the times, and is a lost interesting conversationalist. In speaking of her early home life here, she once said: "Beautiful maple trees bounded in the front yard when I came here, but there came the day when gas and electricity and down came the pipes went through the street. A beautiful black cherry tree stood for years in front of the house, but it was in the days when they attended to the picking of them themselves. There came another day, later on, when the boys tried to pick them in advance, and then there was much trouble that the tree came down as the easiest way of settling the difficulties. Apple trees landed the same way, too, for children didn't pass them by, and stolen fruit, alas, has always been the best."

Mrs. Moore displays in every characteristic the strong qualities of her New England ancestry, and she won great admiration for her optimistic temperament and her strong Christian character. She was one of the 12 children of Major General and Mrs. Amariah Kibbe, and was born in Somers, Ct. Her husband, William Moore, was engaged in the tuckery business for a good many years in this city. They had four children, only one of whom is living, Mrs. David Manwaring of New York.

Mrs. Moore belongs to a family where the age limit is extended much more to the century mark than is common, and her present condition of health would rather indicate the likelihood of her actually attaining this distinction.
Mr. Yung was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1888 and for three years has been prospecting in China, his work having been in the provinces of Kwang Si and Kwang Tung in southern China. The provinces compare in size with Illinois and Indiana, but, though two, are ruled by one viceroy. They are out of the flood and famine sections and Mr. Yung, fortunately, was spared the experiences which would be a part of life there.

The ferment which has resulted in the end of the Manchu dynasty, however, was felt in the two provinces and Mr. Yung said that the old dynasty is past, beyond any possibility of a return. A change of such magnitude, he said, might result in unsettled conditions for a long time, and no one can say when the new order will become stable.

He said he thought one of the immediate results would be the appearance of a great number of bright men, educated thoroughly, both from the Chinese and the Western point of view. Consequently these men have held aloof from public life both because they could not stand the methods and because the methods would not stand for them. The change brings to them their opportunity and Mr. Yung said he expected many of these to come to the front in the affairs of the new republic. No one, he said, could forecast what China might become under a government which interested itself in their affairs honestly.

Mr. Yung was employed by the Jun Wah Company of Hong Kong to prospect in the two provinces named with a view to ascertaining what minerals are found there. The provinces are not in the more mountainous section of China, where the greatest mineral wealth is assumed to exist, but he said that a great many minerals are found there, the leading ones being antimony, tin and bituminous coal, the latter being mined. The coal, he said, is of excellent quality and a number of mines are worked. The one thing which hinders a great demand for the coal is the difficulty of getting it to a market. The mines are on or near the West River and all the coal is shipped by water. Despite what railroads it reach it and may yet be a monopoly of the business and, while any of the natives might work, they were forced to yield to the government. Any of them who cared to might carry on placer mining, and a native who handled a cubic yard of gravel a day got from two to three pounds of the black pebbles felt that he had done a fair day's work. The ore, which is in small pieces, is smelted in crude native furnaces which use charcoal, and the metal is sold in pigs to the government. The selling price is fairly high, Mr. Yung says, as otherwise it is impossible to get the metal. The provinces are scantily wooded and charcoal is expensive. Mr. Yung remarking that China has needed a Gifford Pinchot for a long time.

It must not be supposed that Mr. Yung was free to wander about unattended. It was necessary for him to have an escort of soldiers and a guarded camp because of bands of pirates or robbers. No trouble was experienced with the villagers who greatly dreaded the robbers and pirates insomuch that they had not the means of defense provided for Mr. Yung. He says that the Chinese houses are built with an eye to defense, when the means of the owners permit of it, and the towns, if of any size, are walled.

Mr. Yung said that the pirates frequent the rivers, robbing and ransacking away property whenever it is safe to do so. He said his camp was attacked one night in 1910. At that time his laborers were encamped a little farther up a mountain side than his own camp which held eighty soldiers. The camp was guarded, but the laborers were left unprotected because it was thought that being mere laborers they would make them immune. In this he was wrong for the robbers took what clothing the laborers possessed, stripping it from them and leaving them practically naked. The attack aroused the soldiers and a brisk skirmish followed in which several men were wounded though none was killed. The work of the prospectors was dropped at once and the robbers were pursued for two days with the result that the band was broken up and thirteen of the men were captured and turned over to the civil authorities who headed them at once.

The robbers were armed with breech loading guns which, though not of a recent pattern, were still dangerous weapons to face. The soldiers, he said, carried rifles of a modern pattern, made in Chinese arsenals, and Mr. Yung said that it was not difficult to buy food when on his expeditions. Rice is the staple and fish could always be bought, so far as his experience went; hens, chickens and eggs were to be had in every village together with pork which is the staple meat of the country, the Chinese having it fresh, smoked and salt, like New Englanders, and, like Yankees, they make sausages. The climate of the two provinces, he said, is a little warmer than that of Connecticut, taking it through the year. There is more heat in the air than here, though the maximum temperature is about 93. He saw no snow, he said, during the time he was there.

Mr. Yung said that, though he did not know when he should return, he expected to go back to China because, he says, it is bound to be a land of great opportunities. He said he knew nothing of the language when he went there, but found it not difficult to learn.
YUNG WING'S SON
TORTURED IN PEKIN
Put In Chains, Dragged To Prison,
His House Searched.
(Special to The Courant.)

Chicago, Sept. 15.

Gendarmes last night seized an American citizen, Bartlett Yung, son of Dr. Yung Wing, of Hartford, Conn., put him in chains, dragged him to a military prison, tortured him and searched his house, hoping to find evidence of his connection with the revolutionists, says a cable dispatch received from Pekin today by the "Chicago Daily News."

The cablegram further says Mr. Yung showed his American passport, upon which the gendarmes spat, saying that if they wished they would shoot him, in spite of his passport Yung was not allowed to communicate with his attorney or friends.

Today he was released without explanation. Yung showed his lacerated wrists and ankles. He was born in America of a Chinese father and an American mother and was undoubtedly mistaken for a Chinese, yet it is significant that the prison authorities refused him the privilege of eating with the legation, although he said repeatedly that he was an American and showed his passport. The American legation will protest strongly.

Bartlett G. Yung is one of the two sons of the late Dr. Yung Wing of this city, and the late Mary Louisa (Kellogg) Yung. With his brother, Morrison B. Yung, he was brought up in this city, attending the Hartford Public High School, from which he was graduated in 1898. His brother was graduated three years before him. Both attended Yale University, Morrison being graduated in 1898 from the Sheffield Scientific School. He took up civil engineering and shortly after his graduation went to China, locating in Hong Kong. His last known address was at No. 297 Des Voe road in that city. Bartlett was graduated from the academic department in 1902. For several years after his graduation he remained in Hartford, going to New York about two years ago to go into the manufacturing business. His last known address was at 296 Diamond street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Yung Wing, the father of the two boys, was one of the most prominent Chinese educators in the world. He was born in Nan Pung and came to the United States in 1847 after Rev. Dr. S. R. Brown. He attended the Monson Academy in Massachusetts and was graduated from Yale University in 1854 with a degree of A.B. His college in 1876 also gave him an LL.D. He took a prominent part in the life of China, where he returned in 1854, and was instrumental in bringing a large number of Chinese students to this country to be educated. For four years he was associate minister resident in Washington.

NEW HEAD FOR THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

Austin C. Dunham Retires After Serving More Than Thirty Years as Chief Executive.

Samuel Ferguson, son of Rev. Dr. Henry Ferguson, is expected to begin his duties with the Hartford Electric Light Company today, the outstanding being that he will be elected a company annual meeting.

Samuel Ferguson in 1871 was elected to his first vice-presidency, succeeding A. T. R. Dr. Henry Ferguson, was elected first vice-president, succeeding Samuel G. Dunham in 1883.
Remarkable History.

The Hartford Electric Light company has had a remarkable history when it is remembered that it started in the days when practical electric lighting was considered impracticable and a resolution was even considered in the common council prohibiting the use of electric lights in the city and was only redressed in the council by the equitable type built up and Austin C. Dunham's efforts to encourage it. A resolution was even considered prohibiting the use of electric lights in the city, and a resolution was even considered prohibiting the use of electric lights in the city, and was only redressed in the council by the equitable type built up and Austin C. Dunham's efforts to encourage it.

Electric light was considered impracticable, and a resolution was even considered prohibiting the use of electric lights in the city. However, Austin C. Dunham encouraged the use of electric lights and helped establish the Hartford Electric Light company, which was eventually successful. The company was founded by Samuel G. Dunham and his brother Austin C. Dunham. The company was successful due to their persistence and[]

The Hartford Electric Light company, is the son of Austin and M. S. (Root) Dunham, and was born in Coventry, June 10, 1833. Austin, senior, was a merchant of the old school, of high standing, who also engaged in the cotton manufacturing business. Although he had little faith in college education and training, his son, Austin C., went to Yale and graduated with the class of 1854, but it was several years before he was taken into his father's firm.

The grandfather of Austin C. and Samuel G. Dunham was a woolen manufacturer in Mansfield and acquired a fortune for his time. Though the great achievement in Austin C. Dunham's history is the development of the electric light industry he has been the head of many other enterprises and prominent in the social life of the city and has been abroad a dozen times. He is president of the Dunham Hosiery company and the Rock Manufacturing company; he was one of the founders of the Austin Organ company. He was interested in the starting of the Automatic Refrigerator company. He was one time president and director of the William Linen company. He is a director in the Aetna (Fire) Insurance company, the Travelers Insurance company, the National Exchange bank, the Cedar Hill Cemetery association, and is also a trustee of the Watkinson Juvenile Asylum and Farm school, the Watkinson Library and is president of the Hartford Hospital corporation. He has one daughter, Laura Baldwin, the wife of Danford Newton Barney of Farming-

DUNHAM ELECTRICAL LABORATORY, AT YALE.

This splendid building and its modern equipment were made possible by the contribution from Austin C. Dunham of this city.
When Mr. Dunham retired from the presidency of the company after thirty years of active service his associates in the directorate gave him a dinner party, notable for the cordiality of the directors to their veteran president. The loving cup, a cut of which The Times prints herewith, was the material expression of the good wishes that were expressed on the occasion.
FLIGHT THROWN OF LONG P.

AUGUST

Detectives From New York
Lieutenant Walter E. F. T. Redfield of This City
Officer Escaped Them a
Wanted by British.

At last the mystery involving the recent activities of Pinkerton men on "the Hill" seems to be cleared up. It comes from an apparently authentic source that some men were looking for ex-Lieutenant Walter Ives, formerly a member of the Royal Prussian Thirteenth Dragoons, who disappeared from New York two months ago and who evidently was expected to come to Hartford, where his wife formerly lived and just recently visited. His wife, who is living in New York, received a wireless message by way of Sayville a few days ago, announcing that her father was in Berlin.

W. T. Redfield's Son-in-Law.

Lieutenant Ives is the son-in-law of William T. Redfield of No. 160 Collins street. Since the beginning of the war in Europe he has become widely known as a writer on German strategy. The report is that agents working for the British government in this country, or interested in sympathy with the Allies, hired the Pinkertons to observe his movements, or trail him after he disappeared from New York. The reason for having detectives on watch for him in this city can be accounted for by the fact that he has relatives here. Members of the Redfield family, including Mr. and Mrs. Redfield, were out of the city yesterday, and it was said that they had gone to New York to visit Lieutenant Ives's wife.

Mrs. Ives Didn't Know.

Mrs. Ives, who was Miss Dorothy Ives, daughter of William T. Redfield of No. 160 Collins street, was visited by detectives from New York and other Pinkertons from New York. The detectives gave her a written account of their activities. They said they were investigating the case of Lieutenant Ives, who disappeared from New York two months ago. They said they had reason to believe that Lieutenant Ives was in Berlin. They said they had reason to believe that Lieutenant Ives was in Berlin.

Restaurant For Long P.

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UNANIMOUS CALL TO

REV. J. N. LACKEY

Rev. John Newton Lackey, for more than a year acting pastor of the last two years, is called to the pastor-meeting of the Haddam, East Haddam, and Blanchard Churches, to be held on Tuesday, June 1, 1910, in the pastor's residence in East Haddam. Mr. Lackey has been acting pastor of the South Baptist Church, East Haddam, since October 1910, and has accepted the call to become pastor of the church from June 1. His letter of acceptance was read last evening at a Thursday evening meeting of the church, as follows:

"I have been called to the South Baptist Church, East Haddam. It is with a very heavy heart that I must leave you all. But I know that you will support me in my work, and that you will pray for me."

Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the church, in his closing remarks, said:

"We are sorry to lose you, Mr. Lackey, but we wish you all success in your new work."

Mr. Lackey responded:

"I thank you all for your kind words. I have enjoyed my time with you, and I hope to return as your pastor."

The meeting adjourned after a prayer, with a feeling of hope and confidence in the future of the church.

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REV. J. N. LACKEY IS INSTALLED

June 4, 1910

BECOMES PASTOR OF SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Welcome extended by clergy and people.

Sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White.

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N. LACKEY ACCEPTS SOUTH BAPTIST CALL

Born in a poor farm home, Mr. Lackey has been a faithful servant of the church for several years. He has been a member of the church since October 1910, and has accepted the call to become pastor of the church from June 1. His letter of acceptance was read last evening at a Thursday evening meeting of the church, as follows:

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS
CORPORAL HEISE, CAPITOL FLOOR MAN, NOW 80 YEARS OLD

FEBRUARY 15, 1915.

Three Generations Help Him Celebrate Anniversary.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN WHO SAW LINCOLN

At Richmond When Lee Surrendered—Once Fought In German Army.

Four generations were represented last evening at the Heise home at No. 177 Lawrence street, where they gathered in honor of the 80th birthday of "Gross Vater" Henry A. Heise, the oldest Civil War veteran employed at the Capitol, and Mrs. Heise. Corporal Heise, for he attained that rank in the years when blood ran in the great intersectional strife and when Abraham Lincoln was the man of the hour—Corporal Heise remembers seeing him—Corporal Heise does not look his 80 years, for he is still hale and hearty,

Fortress Monroe and later to City Point, Va. Still later they went to Chaplin's Farm, Va., in front of Richmond, and there Mr. Heise—now a corporal—first saw General Grant—and that gentleman had the proverbial cigar between his teeth, although he wasn't smoking, Heise says. Before this time Heise saw many terrific engagements, notably the battles around Petersburg, but he escaped harm although always in the thick of the battle.

Reviewed By Lincoln.

Then, afterwards, came that historic review of the army before Richmond by President Lincoln, General Grant and Secretary of War Stanton. All these men Heise saw and he noticed their characteristics that now form the basis for so many stories. Lincoln was wearing that great hat in which the soldiers used to laugh when they were not cheering him. Grant bestrode a spirited charger and smoked continually and Stanton rode and talked with "Abe." The air was thunderous with cheers as the soldier expressed their loyalty to the cause and to the man that was leading it. Their great Southern general was "licked." The ill feeling, he says, between the contestants quickly disappeared and soon the Grays were a dozen in an immense circle of Blues. The youth of the Southern troops quickly won the sympathies of the Northern men and both blue and gray mingled eating hardtack. "The men went wild with joy—and how they cheered," is the simple description that Heise gives of the joy and enthusiasm at the time.

Assembled Bicycles.

Before being mustered out with his regiment at Hartford in 1865, Corporal Heise saw provost guard duty on the streets of Richmond. Now he's living at his home in Hartford and working at the Capitol every day, doing his duties as conscientiously as he did them while a soldier in the Civil War and while fighting for the German cause. Before taking the Capitol job, he was employed for twenty-one years by the Pope Manufacturing Company assembling bicycles. In 1863, the year that the soldier returned from the South, he married Miss Susanna Fogel Klimpf in Hartford. His two sons, besides their connection with the Hartford police department, have been musicians in Colt's Armory Band, and Frank A. Heise is now a member of the Foot Guard Band. There are four grandchildren, George Frank and Arthur Scheimeister, and Mrs. Carrie Jaeger, all of Brooklyn N. Y. Corporal Heise was for four years senior vice-commander of Nathaniel Lyon Post, No. 2, G. A. R., and was offered but declined the highest position within the power of the post to give him. His wife has twice been senior vice-commander of the Women's Relief Corps of the post, and is still actively connected with its work.
THE JOHN M. NEY COMPANY

100 YEARS OLD.

Though perhaps not generally known, it is an interesting fact that one of the very oldest business houses in the country is located right here in Hartford, with a well-seasoned record of uninterrupted business for a full century. As a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, it is probably true that only a few citizens of Hartford realize that here is the home of a product, made continuously for 100 years and known in every city and country in the world today. But such is the fate of the very old.

On February 16, 1812, Marcus Bull established in Hartford, then a town of meager size, the first American dental gold refinery, and from this modest beginning has grown the J. M. Ney Company, whose products are now in daily use wherever dentistry is practiced. Thus to Hartford belongs the honor of having given American dentistry its first gold working material.

In 1828 could be found William Johnson toiling early and late in his crude little shop working out the same problems that confronted his predecessor, Marcus Bull, and yet making steady progress in his chosen field.

In 1839 James H. Ashmead, who had been in the employ of William Johnson for many years, succeeded to the business, and in 1846 Edmund Hurbut was taken into the firm and the name changed to Ashmead & Hurbut. This arrangement continued until 1864 when the firm was dissolved, each partner taking half of the tools, goodwill, etc. Mr. Ashmead with his two sons went into business under the name of J. H. Ashmead & Sons (this firm was entirely passed out of existence) while Edmund Hurbut joined with the late John M. Ney, then a young man in his employ, to form the firm of E. Hurbut & Co. This firm continued until 1866 when upon the death of Mr. Hurbut his interest was purchased by the late John M. Ney, the firm becoming J. M. Ney & Co.

In 1882 Edward M. Ney was admitted to an active partnership and in 1893 Harry C. Ney, who up to that time had been in the Hartford National Bank under Colonel James Boyle, New England’s greatest banker, was admitted as a partner. Paul S. Ney was taken into the firm in 1902. John M. Ney’s death occurred at his residence in Hartford, in September 1907, after a continuous service of more than half a century in dental gold manufacture, during which time he also served his city and state in many ways.

In April, 1909, the J. M. Ney Company was reorganized to carry on and further develop the manufacture of precious metals that Marcus Bull had started ninety-seven years before. From its inception the business has never been spasmodic, but has specialized solely in the precious metals with its various branches and has never generalized, but has specialized in dental gold manufacture, during which time the firm has been run by three men. It is now taken for granted among dentists the world over that “Ney” on dental goods is a guarantee of high quality. Ney’s gold plates, gold wires of all karats, gold cylinders, gold foils, gold wires, gold wires of all karats, gold foils, gold cylinders, etc., comprise the entire output of this century. As a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, so it is now felt in a national way. By thorough going scientific research and improvement, during the last hundred years it has attained to a position in the forefront of the older professions and in numbers has increased from a mere handfull in 1812 to 47,000 dentists in 1912, practicing in the United States alone.

In its long life of five score years, Ney’s gold has often found itself in queer places. After one of the desperate battles of the Civil War, one of Ney’s gold buttons was found on the body of a Southerner hero a book of Ney’s gold foil. This book has been purchased by a Southern agent at Havana, run into the hands of a dentist, and sold at a large premium and carried through the dangers and privations of war by this officer, who was a Southerner hero.

This shows in what esteem Ney’s golds were held by men who made both dental and national history.

They have also figured in many a robbery, particularly when they were sent across the plains by stage coach. An incident is on record of a Sioux warrior who was shot while holding up a mail coach near Green River, Wyo. It was discovered that his bright buttons and various ornaments were made of some of Ney’s dental gold obtained in a previous robbery.

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Militia Officer Commended.

THE LATE JOHN M. NEY.

COMMANDER EBENEZER HILL, JR.

and who in civil life is a manufacturer at South Norwalk, has been in command of the Naval Militia since the retirement of Commander Cornwell in 1911. He has been most enthusiastic in his work, having taken several courses of instruction at Washington. He was a soldier before he was a sailor, having served on the old brigade staff of General Russell Frost in the days before the brigade organization was abolished. He was graduated from the Cadet Corps at Yale in 1877 and afterward studied in the mechanics of the Cornell University's cadet regiment. Hill was captain of the baseball team at Yale and played on the Cornell football team. Although, strangely enough, he isn't record that he ever rowed in the Cornell navy or drilled in the Ithaca university's cadet regiment.

The residence of Mrs. Ebenazer Hill, Jr., is an interesting problem. The husband of Mrs. Hill was a wealthy manufacturer in Norwalk, Conn. Divorce papers are on file in the county court, and the matter has come to this no small degree to and keen interest in every activity. That this is appreciated by without saying.ers today upon its fully serves the den-

CE GRANTED.

The late John M. Ney, commanding officer of the National Guard at South Norwalk, Conn., is at present enjoying the distinction of public commendation from Captain Bennett, U. S. N., commanding officer of U. S. S. Rhode Island, the battleship aboard which Commander Hill and the Connecticut militiamen are now cruising. Captain Bennett, talking to the war correspondents, complimented Commander Hill not only as an expert navigating officer, but for the general excellence of the Connecticut Naval Militia organization, which Commander Hill has brought up to a high pitch of efficiency.

Commander Hill, who is a nephew of former Congressman E. J. Hill, has been in the company's employ for several years, coming here from New York, where he made a name for himself in the selling end of the American Hardware Corporation. Previous to that time he was connected with Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain, and with leaders in the navy.

Edward Hill has been connected for a great many years with the business. He has come to this small degree to and keen interest in every activity. That this is appreciated by without saying.

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Son of Wealthy Manufacturer Wedded Laundress.

DIMOCK—SLATER—In Huntington, Mass., December 7, Frank Hare, Stanley K. Dimock to Harriet B. Slater, both of this city.

The above announcement in an afternoon paper aroused interest in various parts of the city yesterday. Stanley K. Dimock is treasurer of the Allen Manufacturing Company, incorporated, of No. 135 Sheldon street, and the son of Iza Dimock, president of the Nonotuck Silk Company, who is a wealthy silk manufacturer and who lives in the Vanderbilt House, so called, No. 744 Farmington avenue.

Mrs. Dimock, who, according to the announcement, has been Mrs. Dimock now for over two years, was for a number of years a laundress in the employ of the Sanitary Laundry, No. 103 Church street. Both young people are in the neighborhood of 28 or 30 years of age.

The romance has not been altogether secret. Some people have known of it; others have not. Chief among those who have not has been Mr. Dimock, Sr. The elder Dimock and his son Stanley, left on the 13:27 train for New York yesterday on their way to Miami, Fla. The engine hailed Estlow started in business at the corner of Lewis and Gold streets in a building which preceded the Center City.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1913.

Mrs. Dimock Gets Divorce.

Mrs. Harriet Slater Dimock, wife of Stanley K. Dimock of this city, treasurer of the Allen Manufacturing Company, No. 135 Sheldon street, was granted a divorce at Reno, Nev., on Friday. The divorce was obtained on the grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Dimock, who is 40 Hudson street, and who was married very recently to the direct opposite, Mrs. Dimock, pleading that her husband refused to live with her and advised her to go to the home of her parents to live.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Covey of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of this city, have annulled their marriage. Miss Louise Covey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Covey, and Hugh the above notice for publication Thursday, because she thought it was time the wedding was known. Mrs. Dimock, who recently had been the forelady at the Sanitary laundry on Church street and had been forelady of the laundry ever since the late E. J. Estlow started in business at the corner of Lewis and Gold streets in a building which preceded the Center City.

Mr. Dimock was married on November 21, 1913.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1913.

The above announcement in an afternoon paper aroused interest in various parts of the city yesterday. Stanley K. Dimock is treasurer of the Allen Manufacturing Company, incorporated, of No. 135 Sheldon street, and the son of Iza Dimock, president of the Nonotuck Silk Company, who is a wealthy silk manufacturer and who lives in the Vanderbilt House, so called, No. 744 Farmington avenue.

Mrs. Dimock, who, according to the announcement, has been Mrs. Dimock now for over two years, was for a number of years a laundress in the employ of the Sanitary Laundry, No. 103 Church street. Both young people are in the neighborhood of 28 or 30 years of age.

The romance has not been altogether secret. Some people have known of it; others have not. Chief among those who have not has been Mr. Dimock, Sr. The elder Dimock and his son Stanley, left on the 13:27 train for New York yesterday on their way to Miami, Fla. The engine hailed Estlow started in business at the corner of Lewis and Gold streets in a building which preceded the Center City.

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WEST HARTFORD NEWS.

Young Couple Surprised By Announcement of Their Marriage.

A surprise was sprung upon the friends of Miss Elizabeth May Win
ters and Theodore Seymour Tucker in the announcement in the Saturday
papers of their marriage February 21
at Wilmington, Del., in Trinity Church
by the rector, Rev. Frederick U.
Kirkus. Mrs. Tucker is a grand-
daughter of Rev. James Kirkus,
and she made her home with him for
many years, and "Ted" Tucker is one
of the popular young men in town in
athletics and basketball and
company.

The marriage of Miss Edith Ger-
trude Marshall, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Marshall of No. 10
Capitol avenue, at which there was orchestral
music, was celebrated by Rev. Thomas J. Laden.

Mr. Roberts and Miss Palmer Married
by Justice Grant.

Ernest Roberts of Springfield,
Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Rob-
erts, of Passadena, Cal., and Miss C.
Arelene Palmer of this city were mar-
ed in marriage on Sunday by Justice
of the Peace Robert P. Grant, jr., of
Glastonbury, at the home of the
bride's sister, Mrs. Frederick M.
Hollister, No. 39 Greenfield street.

Owing to recent death in family the
wedding was quiet. Only relatives and
a few near friends were present.
Among them were Mrs. Robert P.
Grant, jr., of Glastonbury, Mrs. Julie
L. Paulbar, Mrs. John Kelly and son,
Delbert of Windsor, John and
Mrs. C. Fred Kingsley, Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Rollins and son Brock,
Mrs. Howard Standish and daughter,
Barbara of Hartford. The bride was
gowned in velvet. The flowers were
American Beauty roses. There were
many pretty gifts, including a
shawl over 100 years old of deep
cream color crepe de chine, solidly
embroidered with deep fringes, made over
ivory satin. She will also wear a veil
with orange blossoms, and carry a
bunch of eighteen Easter lilies.

The bridesmaids' gowns are all of
pink, but different and they will carry
maiden hair veils tied with pink rib-
bons. Miss Marguerite Sanger's gown
is of flowered pink muslin over pink
satin. Miss Frey's is of pink messaline
draped with white net and trimmed with
pink fringes. Miss Dorothy San-
er's is of pink satin veiled with
floral chiffon, and Miss Wright's is
of pink chiffon.

Following the ceremony there will
be a reception and a wedding supper
will be served. Guests are to be pres-
ent from Hartford, Plainville, East
Hartford, West Hartford, Riverton,
Boston, New York, Cambridge,
Haven and Thomaston. The young
people have received a large number
of choice presents of solid silver, cut
glass and china. A gift of silver
receiver from the bride's sorority.
The bridal gown is decorated with a
string of gold beads and silver bag,
and the bride's gift to the bridesmaids
is of pink satin embroidered bag.

Mr. Loomis holds a responsible place
in the cost department at P. & F. Cor-
bin's. Miss Goodwin is graduate of the
New High School with the senior class of 1897 and took a three years'
course at the Bridgewater Normal
School. She has taught for the past
year and a half at the Lincoln School,
resigning several weeks ago. The
young people will live in Harrison
go to Scranton, Penn., where
they will reside.

One of the prettiest home weddings
of the season will take place this
evening at the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Ward Goodwin, No. 83
Prospect street, when their daughter,
Margaret Adelaide, will become the
bride of George Ladoran Loomis.
The ceremony will be performed at 5
o'clock by Rev. Dr. James Wesley
Cooper, acting secretary of the Yale
Corporation, who was their witness.

The house is handsomely decorated with
evergreens and mountain ferns and
here and there a bow of pink ribbon
to add a touch to the color scheme.
The pink effect is further carried out
with a large cluster of pink carnations
in the dining room and pink carnations
in the living room, where the cere-
mony will take place. The front stair-
way is lined with white ribbon and
wound with evergreens.

Counselman C. H. Barton will act
as bestman. The brode will be at-
tended by four bridesmaids, Misses
Marguerite Sanger of Boston, Mass.,
a roommate of the bride at the Bridge-
water, Normal School; Miss Dorothy Sanger of Boston, Miss Alliene
Wright of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss
Margaret Adelaide Loomis.

The music will be a special feature
of the wedding. Mrs. Alden Wright
of Hartford will perform "O Promise Me",
before the ceremony and will render
the "Bridal March" from "Lohen-
grin", as the bridal party enters. She
will be accompanied by Mrs. Ernest S.
Browne, pianist, and Miss Margaret
Muller, violinist. At the close of the
ceremony the pianist and the violinist
will play Schumann's "Traumerei,
"and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride's gown is made from a
Goodwin family heirloom, a square
shawl over 100 years old of deep
cream color crepe de chine, solidly
embroidered with deep fringes, made over
ivory satin. She will also wear a veil
with orange blossoms, and carry a
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of pink chiffon.

Hartford Man Married at the Hotel

MRS. MABEL CORNING SUED.

OCTOBER 22, 1917

The marriage of Mrs. Mabel Corning, a widow of Hartford, was this afternoon in the city. The man was the formerly husband of Mrs. Corning and the couple were former residents of Hartford. The ceremony was performed at the Plaza hotel, New York.

Mrs. Mabel Corning, widow of John J. Corning, asking for $2,000,000 in a suit brought in the supreme court of New York state against Mrs. Mabel M. Corning of the Plaza hotel, New York City, widow of John J. Corning, asking for an accounting of an estate of $2,000,000, has been appointed by the court to act as executor.

Mrs. Corning's will was not looked over and will come in very handily, the widow hadn't even heard of the stipulation in the elder Corning's will when she said "Yes," and that it was not until after Cupid had sped his arrow that she heard about the tidy sum which goes with the marriage. It was only a few months ago that Mrs. Babbitt and Corbin had their third husband, who died a short time ago, in a case of love at first sight. Mr. Corbin did not delay in pressing his suit, and it was repeated a few days ago that Mrs. Babbitt would receive $75,000 more if she married Charles F. Corbin, who was engaged to be married to her last January. The wedding was performed today by taking unto himself a bride—the presentation made necessary under the will of her father. The bride was Mrs. Drew Babbitt, widow of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Albert Drew of this town.

Friends of the couple declare that the property, consisting of stocks, bonds, jewelry and precious stones, was "unlawfully taken away and conveyed" by the defendant. Mrs. Corning was married twice before her marriage to the Hartford philanthropist, and the property for which Mrs. Corning is alleged to have obtained from him was represented by the defendant in her complaint that she has a right to the property, consisting of an estate of $2,000,000.

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A FATHER'S WILL AND A COMING WEDDING.

Charles F. Corbin Reported Engaged to a Boston Widow, Thereby Saving $75,000.

Special to The Times. Boston, Mass., February 2.

The wedding of Charles F. Corbin of New Britain and Mrs. Mona Bab- bitt of Boston, by which the groom keeps $75,000 in the family, will be celebrated this month, probably in Mansfield, Mass., where the bride lived before her first marriage.

Mrs. Babbit has many friends in Boston and, while she is not having anything to say herself, friends say for her that, although the $75,000 is not overlooked and will come in very handily, the widow hadn't even heard of the stipulation in the elder Corbin's will when she said "Yes," and that it was not until after Cupid had sped his arrow that she heard about the tidy sum which goes with the marriage. It was only a few months ago that Mrs. Babbitt and Corbin had their third husband, who died a short time ago, in a case of love at first sight. Mr. Corbin did not delay in pressing his suit, and it was repeated a few days ago that Mrs. Babbitt would receive $75,000 more if she married Charles F. Corbin, who was engaged to be married to her last January. The wedding was performed today by taking unto himself a bride—the presentation made necessary under the will of her father. The bride was Mrs. Drew Babbitt, widow of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Albert Drew of this town.
during its formative period, hang on
the wall facing the entrance. The
windows open to the south and west,
and the room is flooded with light,
tempered by heavy shades. The room
has a friendly, cozy aspect, and its
very atmosphere induces a kindliness
agreeable with the policy of the work.
CORNING—At the Plaza Hotel, New York city, Friday morning, May 17, 1917, John J. Corning, of Hartford, Conn., husband of Mabel M. Corning, and son of the late John B. Corning. Funeral will be held at the Allyn Memorial Chapel, Spring Grove Cemetery, Hartford, Conn., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Donor of Corning Fountain
Was Member of Old Hartford Family.

BORN ON PEARL STREET, THIS CITY.

Long a New Yorker, But Kept Residence Here.
FORM

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Low
Married 50 Years
February 28, 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Low

Married in Scotland; Mr. Low is tailor of the bride's dress.

William B. Low.

FROM FIVE C

Has Been Pres. — One of the to Succeed

Robert O. Morrisey, superior in his intention of the Springfield
His resignation next meeting, which will be held on this action, he legal duties as clerk of the court of the bank for evidently one of that the bank had of his successor specification, he the new president present number of large officials A. Nichols and trustees are Mr. Marsh, Mr. W. Blinn, Ralph W. land James H. Pychon, George Leomay, Henry D. Marsh, William H. Grav, Thomas P. Corde, William W. Tanley and Donald Birnie. Daniel J. Marsh is treasurer and Theodore B. Winten is clerk.

hiram clark, 88, has twenty-first birthday.

Chester Man Was Born February 29, 1824, and a Member of General Assembly Back in '57.

Special to The Times

Chester, February 29.

Although Hiram H. Clark is one of the oldest residents of this town he has had only twenty-one birthdays and to-day is one of them. He was born Februay 29, 1824, and is therefore 88 years of age. He should have had a birthday every four years, making twenty-two in all, but he missed it in 1900 because in order to keep his calendar straight the 29th of February had to be left out that year.

Mr. Clark is the oldest living member of the legislature in the town, representing Chester in that body in the session of '57—fifty-five years ago.

CHEERS MOTHER AND 21 SONS.

Audience in London Pays Tribute to Family Theater Party.

(London Cable to the New York Herald.)

"Twenty-two Cornfields; all of a row," made a spectacle even more interesting than the pantomime itself at the Kensington theater the other evening. It was the birthday party of an octogenarian Lincolnshire woman named Mrs. Cornfield, who, with her twenty-one sons, occupied the front row of the dress circle.

The party met by appointment in London and the eldest son, who had just arrived from Australia, and had arranged some months ago this novel method of celebrating his mother's birthday, had never before had the opportunity of meeting his three youngest brothers who were now strong, well-proportioned young men in their early prime.

First came Mrs. Cornfield, who still retains all the freshness and variability of middle life. She was surprised to be received with gentle courtesy by the manager, who had learned of the odd event when the seats were booked. A succession of finely built fellows filed along at short intervals in rows and files, and took their seats alongside their mother. The family resemblance soon became apparent to others in the audience, and the arrival of four big men wearing the king's uniform, representing the Horse Guards, the Lanciers, and the Army Service corps, kindled still lively interest.

In some subtle fashion the whisper gradually went around from ear to ear that a family gathering of unusual magnitude was comprised in the long rows of stalwarts which formed the personal bodyguard of the silvery-haired, stately woman in black, and when "Jack" Pleasants, the popular comedian, struck up a lively refrain with a lifting refrain, "Twenty-one To-Day," the entire house responded with a cheer.

Mrs. Cornfield is a native of the Orkney Islands, her children—all boys—are alive, and eight of them are in the king's service, civil and military. They had arrived from all parts of the colonies to celebrate their mother's birthday. Asked if there had ever been any daughters in the family, one of the boys smilingly replied, "None but a dozen or so that we have adopt-
The residents of Stafford and Stafford Springs are growing more and more proud of their new institution, the Johnson Memorial Hospital, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Johnson, which was dedicated yesterday. The ground for the building was broken last April and the cornerstone was laid on June 17, 1911. The total cost, including equipment, is about $75,000 and in addition to this, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson gave it an endowment of $120,000 and it is now one of the best equipped hospitals in the state and the only one in Tolland county.

The building, which is of brick with granite trimmings, is two stories high with a basement and attic and is designed to accommodate thirty patients. The building stands about 100 feet east of East street and granite steps, bordered with brass, lead to the entrance. On the basement floor are located the receiving room, dining room, employees' dining room, orderlies' room and other accessories. There are three wards on the first floor together with the office, superintendent's, and an operating room. The rockville county house was decorated by Osterman & Steele with smilax and jonquils. Only the members of the immediate families of the bride and groom were present at the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the hotel. The couple left after the ceremony and wedding breakfast, and are to sail next week for southern Europe for a leisurely trip of long months or more on the continent. They will make their home in one of the Boston suburbs on their return.

Mrs. Coffin received her early education in the public schools of Springfield and prepared for college at "The Elms," class of 1901. She taught for a year in Greenwich, Ct., and later went to Hosmer Hall, a private school in St. Louis. She gave up teaching to take the three-years' social service training with the Boston New Memorial Hospital.

Stafford Springs Dedicates the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Stafford Springs, Feb. 29.

The dedication of the Cyril and Julia C. Johnson Memorial Hospital took place this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The hospital was open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and during the day and evening many people visited it. Many were present from out of town, including twenty woolen manufacturers, friends of Mr. John-son, from various towns in the state. Rockville sent a delegation of forty people. The trustees met at the hospital this morning at 9:30 o'clock and gave to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a beautiful hall clock. This gift was from the residents of Tolland county. The out-of-town guests were given a lunch at the Congregational chapel at noon and the dedicatory exercises took place at the Congregational church at 2 o'clock.

An organ prelude by Dr. G. P. Barr opened the services. The doxology was sung by all present. The invocation was given by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the church. An address on "Human Brotherhood" was given by Rev. Eddison F. Marvin, a former pastor of the local Universalist church. The Apollo G Quartet rendered several selections. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Lyman G. Horton of the Methodist church.

The new hospital will accommodate from thirty to thirty-five patients. The cost including equipment was $75,000. In addition to building and equipping the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have endowed it with a fund of $120,000 and it is now one of the best equipped hospitals in the state and the only one in Tolland county.

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WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS IS 75 YEARS OLD TO-DAY and the event rightly deserves notice, so worthily does he fill and ornament his post—his by common consent—as dean of American letters. In a time when so much fiction is streaked with vulgarity palmed off as realism, and when so little of it, particularly in this land of “best sellers,” makes any pretense of literary form or finish, there is added reason for paying all honor to one whose pages have ever marked the literary artist, and which, though they satirize the follies of American life, do so in a manner which gives tone and refinement rather than a weary sense of having been dragged through the mud. Born in Martins Ferry, O., editor at 21 of the Ohio State Journal of Columbus, and coming East to be later editor of the Atlantic Monthly, the Cosmopolitan, and now the author of the “Easy Chair” in Harper’s Magazine, Howells brought the adorning discipleship of his youth for the New England group of Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier, Holmes and the others, and he is to-day the only surviving figure of importance who links us with that golden age. John D. Long, ever an apt literary critic, has lately written of Mr Howells: “He has done for his time what Anthony Trollope did for his—photographed with fine touch the various phases of the everyday life around him. For no photographic art could portray Silas Lapham and many another we of the American man or woman more vividly or more to the life than Howells has done with his pen. His characters talk as real men and women talk, and not on stilts or in the dialect of melodrama.”

Mr Howells’s admirers who hope for his permanent fame may take reassurance from the fact that in spite of idle dings at Trollope he is read to-day more than he was 15 years ago, and that there seems to be a turning back to the stories of Mrs Proudie and the rest. But old Anthony, writing like a human automation for exactly three hours each morning and methodically turning out 3000 words in that period, never achieved that rare felicity of phrase which characterizes all of Mr Howells’s works, whether of travel or fiction, and which grows only more striking with the flight of time. And though he is 75 the good news is that he has two more books now under way.

The other sale was that of the Dr. H. D. Fisk place, also on Windsor Heights, which Mr. House has sold to Irmi M. Wilcox, cashier of the Aetna

New York, March 19.—Edward R. Thomas, former turfman and banker, was made defendant in a suit for absolute divorce filed in the supreme court today by Mrs. Linda Thomas. Acts committed by Thomas abroad are alleged as grounds for the suit. Mrs. Thomas declares that she has not seen her husband since September last, when he went abroad. The Thomases were married in this city June 29, 1901, and have no children.
Howells the Realist Now a Romantic

Latest Novel a Realistic Tale of Pioneer Days and Life in the Middle West

By Edwin Francis Edgett

Howells has persistently decried. Strangely enough, as it to prove that Mr. Howells at no point in his career could be the realist he has claimed for himself or that he wanted others to be, it is not a newly imagined or a newly written tale. Although now printed for the first time, its writing was begun nearly fifty years ago and has been continued at intervals ever equably set for us by the novelist. "Already, in the third decade of the nineteenth century," he says, "the settlers in the valley of Leatherwood Creek had opened the primeval forest to their fields of corn and tobacco on the fertile slopes and rich bottomlands, the stream had its name from the bush which grew on its banks, and which with its tough and pliable bark..."
As Described in the New Novel of William Dean Howells

"The Leatherwood God," William Dean Howells's new novel, the first serial installment of which appears in the Century, opens with an interesting description of backwoods life in the Middle West eighty years ago. The scene is laid in Ohio and reflects to a considerable extent the circumstances into which the famous novelist himself was born. "Already in the third decade of the nineteenth century," writes Mr. Howells, "the settlers in the valley of Leatherwood Creek had cleared the primeval forest to their fields of corn and tobacco on the fertile slopes and rich bottom-lands. The stream had its name from the bush which grew on its banks, and which, with its tough and pliable bark, served many uses of leather among pioneers: they made parts of their harness with it, and the thongs which lifted their door-latches or tied their shoes or held their working clothes together. The name passed to the settlement, and then passed to the man who came and lived there in mystery and obloquy, and remained lasting famed in the annals of the region as the Leatherwood God. At the time he appeared the community had become a centre of influence, spiritual as well as material, after a manner unknown to later conditions. It was still housed, for the most part, in the log-cabins which the farmers built when they ceased to be pioneers, but in the older clearings and along the creek there were many frame-dwellings, and even some of brick. "The population, woven of the varied strains from the North, East and South which have mixed to form the Middle Western people, enjoyed an ease of circumstance not so great as to tempt their thoughts from the other world and fix them on this. In their remoteness from the political centres of the young republic, they seldom spoke of the civic questions stirring the towns of the East; the commercial and industrial problems which trouble modern society were unknown to them. Religion was their chief interest, and the seriousness which they had inherited from their Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran and Moravian ancestry was expressed in their orderly and diligent lives; but the general prosperity had so far relaxed the stringency of their several creeds that their distinctive public rite had come to express a mutual toleration. The different sects had their different services, their ceremonies of public baptism, their revivals, their camp-meetings; but they gathered as one Christian people under the roof of the log-built edifice, three times the size of their largest dwelling, which they call the Temple."
TO CAPTAIN PRATT
Surprise Dinner for Him on His Fiftieth Birthday Anniversary.

Walter W. Pratt ran into a distinct surprise party at the Hartford Golf Club last evening. Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of his birth, and, though he thought little about it, his friends were thinking a good deal. He was invited to take dinner at the clubhouse last evening with H. S. Redfield, but when he arrived at the appointed time he found theerry of his friends gathered around a banquet table with a regular special menu card and a toastmaster.


The celebration was about equally divided between congratulations tendered to Mr. Pratt on the occasion of his reaching the half-century mark, and on the success of his captainship of the club golf team, which he has lately resigned.

CAPTAIN PRATT DINED.
Observance of His Fiftieth Birthday Anniversary at Golf Club.

A dinner was tendered at the Hartford Golf club last night to Walter W. Pratt, who, for the last three years has been golf captain of the club, the dinner being in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his birth.

The dinner was entirely a surprise to Mr. Pratt. During the dinner a handsome silver loving cup was presented by Mr. BroSmith as a testimonial to his friendship. The chef of the golfing matters at the club.

As a result of the dinner Captain Stirling, the first captain of the Hartford Golf club, issued a challenge for a match between a team of eight of the Gray Hairs to a team of equal number of the Youths. The challenge was accepted, and Mr. Bissell Carey was appointed captain of the younger team, and the referee and committee were duly appointed. The match and the resulting dinner will be held in May.

$2,500,000 GIFT
FOR BOSTON "TECH."

One of Largest Ever Made to a New England Institution.

Boston, March 13.—A gift of two and a half million dollars to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was announced yesterday to the board of trustees by President Richard C. MacLaurin. The identity of the donor will remain secret for the present.

In describing the gift as one of the largest ever made to a New England educational institution, President MacLaurin said it will be sufficient to erect the buildings required for strictly educational purposes on the site recently selected on the Cambridge side of the Charles River basin.

The donor gives as reasons for making the gift his belief in the need of the highest technical education today and of its growing importance in the future.

Granding Ott's Hundredth Birthday.

He is Exonerated From Charges Mrs. Cole Made.

The suit for $5,000 damages which Mrs. Nora Cole brought against Frank H. Mather of the upper Wesser avenue section, because of an alleged criminal assault, has been disposed of, Judge Gardiner Greene yesterday filing a decision which is in favor of Mr. Mather. The assault was alleged to have been committed on March 11 of last year and the case has been held up an unusually long time. It was tried before Judge Greene in the early part of December, but because of the illness of some of the lawyers, it was not argued until Friday of last week and the decision which exonerates Mr. Mather was filed yesterday. Sidney E. Clarke and Josiah W. Levy were lawyers for Mrs. Cole and Joseph F. Tuttle and Joseph I. Harbour for Mr. Mather.

Judge Greene says:

"This is an action brought by the plaintiff to recover damages from the defendant for an alleged assault and attempt to commit rape upon her person. The proof of the plaintiff depends mainly on her own testimony and that of her husband. The defendant denies, both in his pleading and in his testimony, all the charges against him. The plaintiff's story is contradicted in several particulars by different witnesses, but the testimony which seems to me most fatal to her case is that of herself and her husband as to their own conduct. It appears from this that they lived on amicable terms with the defendant for eight days after the alleged assault, and only then began to institute proceedings against him immediately after a quarrel or disagreement with him about moving from the tenement they occupied to another on defendant's premises. Before this quarrel, plaintiff testifies to having told of the assault to only one person, Mrs. Lamoy, while after the quarrel, the neighbors and even the driver of the butcher's wagon were informed of it. It would have been natural to have called the plaintiff's husband as a witness. But the plaintiff will not swear that his visit was less than a week after she was assaulted, and the doctor can only say, as to the time of his visit, that it was in the spring. The conduct of the plaintiff and her husband is inconsistent with the existence of such an assault as is alleged.

The plaintiff has not proved her case. The issues are found, and judgment rendered in favor of the defendant."
CHIEF KRUG MAY RETIRE NEXT MONTH

CHIEF LOUIS KRUG IS ON RETIRED LIST

Veteran of Nearly Fifty Years' Service in Hartford Fire Department

Out by Own Request.

AUGUSTUS LOOMIS NEW CHIEF.

Louis Krug, since December, 1908, chief of the Hartford fire department, was, at his own request, retired by

To Employ Stenographer.

commissioners decided to em-

ploy a stenographer, who will have

quarters at the fire commis-

sioner's office. The services of a

stenographer are now required to care

for clerical work of the electrical

department. It was decided to

hold "open house" at the new build-

ing on Tuesday, March 26. The hours of the recep-
tion were set from 3 o'clock and on

in the afternoon and evening and an

invitation is extended to the public
to inspect the premises. Notice of

the inspection will be sent to council

at the meeting on Monday evening.

A DINNER TO

WALTER W. PRATT

IN CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH

BY A FEW OF HIS GOLFING FRIENDS

HARTFORD GOLF CLUB

FRIDAY, MARCH THE 8TH, 1912

JOHN C. MORAN,
First Deputy Chief.

for and for other business of

the city. "I think the committee

should be congratulated for its work," said President Clark.

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It was decided to hold "open house"
at the new building on Tuesday,
Walter W. Pratt ran into a distinct surprise party at the Hartford Golf Club last evening. Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of his birth, and, though he thought little about it, his friends were thinking a good deal. He was invited to take dinner at the clubhouse last evening with H. S. Redfield, but when he arrived at the appointed time he found thirty of his friends gathered around a banquet table with a regular special menu card and a toastmaster. The menu card boasted a picture of Mr. Pratt on the front cover, and the following alleged list of toasts: "Our Venerable Guest," William BroSmith, "Days," J. Carolus, "Picture of the Game," "League or Association," "Change?" R. H. Ho.

The celebration was divided between congratulating Mr. Pratt on his reaching the half-century and on the success of the club golf team lately resigned.

CAPTAIN PRATT

Observance of His Fiftieth Birthday

A dinner was tendered the Hartford Golf Club last evening in honor of Mr. Pratt, who for the last three and a half years has been golf director of the club, the dinner being held in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Pratt's birth.

The dinner was given to Mr. Pratt by the present and former officers of the club. The toastmaster was Mr. B. S. Redfield, who presented Mr. Pratt with a handsome silver watch as a testimonial of the interest taken in the club by Mr. Pratt, and which he will always be reminded of Mr. Pratt had shown in the club.

As a result of the dinner, the first challenge match between the Hartford Golf Club and the Gray Hairs to the South, which was accepted, and a referee duly appointed. The rectoring dinner was served by Mr. Pratt.

$2,500,000 Gift

One of Largest Educational Gifts Ever Made

England, March 3—President Charles W. Knowles announced to the educational fraternity of the world yesterday by President Laurin. The identity of the donor remain secret for the time being. In describing the gift, President Knowles said that the donor gave the gift to the institution in recognition of the influence of its educational work and its growing importance in the future.

The plaintiff has not proved her case.

The issues are found, and judgment is rendered in favor of the defendant.
CHIEF LOUIS KRUG
IS ON RETIRED LIST
Veteran of Nearly Fifty Years' Service in Hartford Fire Department
Out by Own Request.
March 14, 1910
AUGUSTUS LOOMIS NEW CHIEF.
Louis Krug, since December, 1903, chief of the Hartford fire department, was, at his own request, retired by

Including the cost of the land and of the entire construction, together with the cost of the new water tower, amounting to $8,500, was accomplished at a cost of $60,000, while the appropriation allowed was $65,000, leaving $5,000 to be turned back to the city. "I think the committee should be congratulated for its work," said President Clark. It was decided to hold "open house" at the new building on Tuesday, March 26. The hours of the reception were set from 3 o'clock and on in the afternoon and evening and an invitation is extended to the public to inspect the premises. Notice of the inspection will be sent to council at the meeting on Monday evening.

To Employ Stenographer.

Commissioners decided to employ stenographer, who will have headquarters at the fire commissioners' office. The services of a stenographer are now required to care for clerical work of the electrical

Master of the Toasts

WILLIAM F. WHITMORE

WILLIAM BROSMITH
J. CAROLUS STIRLING
A. L. GILLET
CAPT. PERCY ROTHWELL
R. H. HOVEY
F. R. COOLEY

JOHN C. MORAN,
First Deputy Chief.

Our Venerable Guest
Old Golfing Days
Southern Links
The Future of the Game
League or Association - why the change?
The Hartford Golf Club
He was invited to take dinner at the Hartford Golf Club last evening. Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of his birth, and though he thought little about it, his friends were thinking a great deal. He was invited to take dinner at the clubhouse last evening with H. B. Redfield, but when he arrived at the appointed time he found thirty of his friends gathered around a banquet table with a regular special menu card and a toastmaster. The menu card boasted a picture of Mr. Pratt on the front cover, and the following alleged list of toasts: "Our Venerable Guest," "William BroSmith Days," J. Carolus Stirling; "The Game," "League or Association," "Change?" R. H. M. Pratt; "The celebration divided betweencooked food and on the success the club golf tea was appointed. As a result of the fiftieth anniversary of his birth, the dinner was accepted, and the donor give a dinner for the observance of his fifty first birthday. Walter W. Pratt - Adelbert 1885

L. B. Brainard
William BroSmith
E. H. Cady
H. Bissell Carey
John P. Cheney
William P. Conklin
Francis K. Cooley
Roy P. Crary
Ralph W. Cutler
Robert C. Dickenson
Harold A. Dewing
Leonard A. Ellis
Eugene D. Field
Forrest L. Forbes
William H. Foster
Leonard W. Frisbie
A. L. Gillett
Arthur W. Gregory
E. F. Harrington
Milan P. Harlow
J. Ellicott Hewes
Joseph K. Hooker
Roger H. Hovey
Alvan W. Hyde
Philip M. Leakin
T. U. Lyman
Edward Milligan
Clifford B. Morcom
Edward B. Morris
Howard M. Penrose
Henry S. Redfield
Percy Rothwell
Frederick Samson
F. A. Sedgwick
Fred B. Seymour
J. Carolus Stirling
J. Ernest Stewart
Henry K. W. Welsh
Heywood H. Whipples
Herbert H. White
W. F. Whitmore

Walter W. Pratt, a great-great-grandfather, whose chief delight until but a very few months ago was in spinning his own yarn, with which she made stockings for her hundreds of descendants to the fifth and sixth generations, will be honored by Greene county, March 8, at which time she will be the full five score years. She is a resident of Springhill, New York. Mrs. Ott was the mother of eleven children, eight of whom are living, and she has been a resident of Greene county all her life. She has living seventy grandchildren, fifty-three great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Four of her sons have died.

The trustees of the college have announced to the day by President Laurin. The identity remain secret for in describing the largest ever made educational purpose. Laurin said it will be the buildings required for the highest technical and of its growing future.

The plaintiff has not proved her case. The issues are found, and judgment rendered in favor of the defendant.
Chief Louis Krug

Injury was so painful the hard work at the that time his knees out from time to time and much inconvenience. When exerting himself, the knees would hurt when he fell at night, or at the daytime in answer to the old trouble comes bad times he is partly deprived of his leg.

Chief Krug told a "C..." porter last night, that he was in answer to the old trouble comes bad times he is partly deprived of his leg.

L... Krug since December, 1903, chief of the Hartford fire department, was, at his own request, retired by President Clark on T... and L... designation that the building..." in answer to the old trouble comes bad times he is partly deprived of his leg.

Louis Krug, since December, 1903, chief of the Hartford fire department, was, at his own request, retired by President Clark on the 26th of March, 1906.

The powder is unfavorable, and says that I need a rest, the application in at the...ing of the board. I am n...stay until I have to go on crutches. I want to get joy out of life." O... had been treating ever since it was hurt, but results had been far from satisfactory. However, if the doctors agree the idea that the treatment will wear off, he will not reti...

When asked about the retirement of the chief, Pres...B. Clark replied, "I... that the building..." in answer to the old trouble comes bad times he is partly deprived of his leg.

W... MORAN,
First Deputy Chief.
HEIR OF UNKNOWN FATHER

A chain of unusual circumstances, sufficiently striking to have formed the plot of a romance, brings to Mrs. Edith O. DuBrau of this city, adopted daughter of Frank L. Childs of Union street, the inheritance of the estate of Martin Mulvey of West Brookfield, her unknown dead father, who had been searching for her for 30 years in vain. She was taken from him over 30 years ago, at the time of his divorce from his wife, and he died on March 31 at St. Vincent hospital, Worcester, without ever having known where she was. During all the years since her father's death Mr. DuBrau had never known who his true father was. It was only when the news came that Mr. Mulvey was dead that her adopted parents told her of her real identity, and made it possible for her to put in a claim to the estate, with indubitable proof to C. C. Spelman of this city, administrator of the estate, that she was the long-lost daughter to whom the inheritance fell. The amount of the estate was not named by the administrator.

The incidents that caused the present settlement of the property of Mr. Mulvey, who died intestate, date back over a quarter of a century to his early married life. Mr. Mulvey had a daughter, Florence Opal, who died intestate without making a will, so that by the laws of the private court the estate fell to the lost daughter, for whom it was probate. But there had been no certain that the father should never be able to find her in case she should institute a search, and this decision resulted in the giving of her to Mr. Childs, who adopted her under another name than her first one. Mrs. DuBrau grew up in his home in Springfield, she having been adopted by Mr. Childs of Springfield. She has always remained with Mr. Childs.

Here the affair rested, while Mr. Mulvey was dead that her adopted daughter still too young to remember them. During the years that intervened before Mr. Mulvey was seeking his daughter, the mother died, so that the only knowledge of the true identity of the adopted child remained with Mr. Childs.

Here the affair rested, while Mr. Mulvey carried on his fruitless search and his daughter was growing up as the child of Mr. Childs of Springfield. She has always lived in this vicinity. She was formerly married to Gustav H. DuBrau of Holyoke, and after their death came to Springfield to live. Then in March the search of the true father ended with his death in Worcester and he was buried from the Sacred Heart church in West Brookfield on March 20. He died without making a will, so that by the laws of the probate court the estate fell to the lost daughter, for whom it was known he had been looking, and of whom it was not known whether she was living or dead. Realizing that the estate would fall to her if she was told of her birth, Mr. Childs explained to Mrs. DuBrau the story of her youth and her search for her parents. It was not his real daughter, but had been adopted by him from her mother and was the real daughter of the Martin Mulvey, who was dead. She entered a claim for the estate and being able to prove with the aid of the testimony of Mr. Childs that her claim was just one, the estate of her father's long-lost daughter was accomplished with the awarding of the estate to her.
CURTIS COOK BUYS THE LINDEN AGAIN OCTOBER 22, 1914.

Valuable Main Street Block Sold To-Day by Moses Katzenstein to Former Owner.

LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL IS CONSUMMATED

Nearly 200 Feet on Main Street, Same on Linden Place, and 185 Feet on Capitol Avenue.

Curtis C. Cook, for several years former owner of the Linden on Main street, purchased the property, this afternoon, from Moses Katzenstein, Linden place on the north to Capitol avenue on the south, the Linden place frontage being 200 feet and the Capitol avenue frontage 185 feet.

In addition to ten stores facing Main street there are 100 complete apartments in the building, making it without doubt the largest structure of its kind in the state.

Sorry He Sold Before.

When asked to-day the reason for the purchase Mr. Cook said: "I have always been sorry that I let the property go and when I heard yesterday that others were negotiating for it through Edward Newfield, I commissioned Mr. Newfield to secure it for me, which he did, closing the bargain this afternoon."

Asked if he proposed to make any changes, Mr. Cook added:

"Not immediately, but I have in mind some radical improvements and additions which I hope to carry out a little later, perhaps early in the spring. Had I appreciated sooner the rapid commercial growth to the south I should not have sold the property at the time I did. It is the ten stores that I am after; the Linden apartments have always been popular, but with the completion of the new municipal building and other changing conditions in that neighborhood stores in my opinion are bound to be at a premium."

Solomon Elsner appeared for Moses Katzenstein and Robinson for Curtis C. Cook.

THE LINDEN BLOCK, AGAIN OWNED BY CURTIS C. COOK.

who bought it from Mr. Cook three years ago.

This well known central property has a frontage of nearly 200 feet on Main street and extends from...

Springfield and the celebration at the residence of President Lincoln, as well as many Masonic functions. Mr. Miller is a 33d degree Mason.

During the campaign when Lincoln was detailed to a special mine it at Hampden...
Vice-President Lunger Retires

The field representatives of The Travelers have probably learned through the press of the election of Vice-President John B. Lunger of The Travelers to the position of Vice-President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

Mr. Lunger came to The Travelers in 1902, after a brilliant career as actuary, first of The Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, and afterwards as Managing Actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company, and his ten years of service with The Travelers has been distinguished by the same activity and ability. He has also closely identified himself with the social and public life of Hartford in which he took an active part and gave liberally of his time and service. Mr. Lunger carries with him to his new position the good wishes of all his associates in the Home Office and the field.
ANNIVERSARY OF VILLAGE ST. CHAPEL
March 24, 1912

REV. DR. GALLAUDET, AN OFFICER 60 YEARS AGO, SPEAKS.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett Delivers Address in Evening.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM PLEDGED FOR THE CHAPEL.

With appropriate exercises the Village Street Mission, once the Morgan Street Sunday School, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary yesterday. The exercises started in the afternoon, when the children took part in a special program, and Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, the founder and for many years the president of the Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., spoke to the children.

Dr. Gallaudet was a worker in the Morgan Street Sunday School. Dr. Bartlett, Is one of the best assets Hartford's citizenship could have.

The resolutions follow:

The Industrial business, but he was a manager, and it was his pride to do "ordinary" business, and in 1886 he was elected a director of the company and in 1899 a vice-president.

Mr. Lunger was one of the best known of the life insurance men in this country and had a large home in his advancement from the line.

He was born in Asbury, N. J., April 5, 1864. When he was 36 years old he entered the home office of the Foshay Life Insurance Company in New York and at one time vice-president and when 53 years of age he was president of the Travelers Insurance Company in New York city, John Bodine Lan, and had a residence at Asbury, New Jersey.

He was named vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in March, 1913, and had a strong home in New York city.

...In New York city, John Bodine Lan, a director of the New York and at one time vice-president and when 53 years old he entered the home office of the Foshay Life Insurance Company in New York and at one time vice-president and when 53 years of age he was president of the Travelers Insurance Company in New York city, John Bodine Lan, and had a residence at Asbury, New Jersey.

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PARISH TO RECOGNIZE CONSCRIPTION OF A MEM.

REV. AS BISHOP.

REV. D. T. HUNTINGTON BECOMES
BISHOP OF WUHU.

A missionary service at

CHINA'S REBELLION

POLITICIANS' WORK

Missionary Bishop Talks on
New Republic's Struggles.

BT. REV. D. T. HUNTINGTON
IN HARTFORD FOR SUMMER

Western Education the Sine Qua Non of All Chinese People.

Apr. 5, 1913

Rev. D. T. Huntington, first Episcopal bishop of Wuhu in China, is in Hartford on a furlough of several months. He arrived yesterday after a voyage of one month, and is staying at the home of his sister, Miss Sarah Huntington, at 2 Allwood street. Although he left China

held up, little has been done, either to perfect a constitution or to elect a permanent president. The delay is not surprising, for it would naturally take several months to organize and get the machinery in working order.

"A few months ago, a violent agitation was stirred up in the foreign settlement at Shanghai in connection with the foreign loan, and the president was freely criticized, but no general notice seemed to be taken. The people as a whole were not very greatly interested in it, and I had supposed that the agitation was over for the present. Things looked very peaceful when I left Shanghai, and indeed the governor of the province of Ngan Hiu, who is one of the most radical republicans, told me that there would be no trouble. I suppose he's in the middle of it now, a leader of the revolutionists.

Patriots and Politicians.

"To my mind, the revolution is run by two sets of men, some sincere patriots who believe that Yuan aims at a dictatorship, and a much larger number of politicians who believe that things were moving too slowly, and that Yuan Shi K'ai, the provisional president, was assuming too much power.

"A few months ago..."
A pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs William Madden. The ceremony was performed by Rev James G. Phillips, pastor of Mittineague Congregational church. The library, in which the ceremony took place, was beautifully decorated with palms and pink carnations, and the reception-room and dining-room in daffodils. The ushers were Raymond Squires and William Johnson. Promptly at 7 o'clock the bridal party entered the library to the strains of the wedding march played by Walter Best of Providence, R. I. The bride and groom were accompanied by the maid of honor, Miss Florence E. Crosier, sister of the bride, and best man, Fred W. Tyler of Hartford, Ct. The bride was given away by her father. She wore ivory muslín, veiled with ivory chiffon, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The veil was caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a pale pink crepe mantle, veiled with ivory chiffon, and carried pink sweet peas. During the reception music was furnished by Miss Muriel Lovett. A super-abundance of class loyalty led him and other classmates to climb the fire escape in the rear of the building and when he reached the roof, to capture the flag, necessitated leaping a distance of some twelve feet. He was warned not to make the mid-air leap, but determined to capture the flag from the roof of the Travelers Insurance Company’s building on Main street, he fell four stories.
The building will rise to 125 feet. The front on Main street will be of stone, light brick and granite and be a most imposing front, and when completed Wise, Smith & Co.'s frontage on Main street will be over 160 feet. The steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the building will rise to 125 feet. The front on Main street will be of stone, light brick and granite and be a most imposing front, and when completed Wise, Smith & Co.'s frontage on Main street will be over 160 feet. The steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in

**THE NEW STRUCTURE.**

Several years ago they purchased the Corning property directly south of their main building and on this lot it is proposed to erect a nine-story steel frame building, also to raise their main building to the same height. Isaac A. Allen, Jr. is the architect. The new structure will be 125 feet deep and from sidewalk to roof handsomely decorated on top of the building will rise to 125 feet. The front on Main street will be of stone, light brick and granite and be a most imposing front, and when completed Wise, Smith & Co.'s frontage on Main street will be over 160 feet. The steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in the steel frame company of Meriden has been called in

**LOCAL WEATHER FOR**

Increasing cloudiness, fall by rain late to-night or Friday, rising temperature.

[Detailed Report on Page 6]
B. R. STILLMAN TO GIVE RESIGNATION
HAS BEEN WITH COMPANY FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

March 30, 1912

A well substantiated rumor that made its appearance yesterday in local insurance circles is to the effect that Benjamin R. Stillman, secretary of the National Fire Insurance Company, will retire from active insurance work on Monday, the first day of the sixty-first year of his life. His health has been impaired during the past few years, and rumor has it that it was the advice of his physicians that he take a rest that has made him decide to tender his resignation to the company he has served so faithfully since March, 1891—twenty-one years ago.

Mr. Stillman has been secretary of the National Fire Insurance Company since January, 1900, a little over eleven years after he had entered the company as assistant secretary. He has been prominently identified with the success that the company has experienced during the last twenty years and a good part of the credit for the reputation for fairness and a solid foundation that the National Fire Insurance Company has built up during that period deservedly belongs to him. He has worked always in perfect accord with the policy of the company and his brother officers will indeed regret his decision to retire from business, if the rumor of his resignation proves to be correct.

Mr. Stillman was born in Adams, N. Y., March 31, 1852. He is therefore just 60 years old tomorrow. He was graduated from the Oswego High School in 1868, entering the employ of Mollison & Hastings, shippers, flour merchants and insurance agents, immediately upon graduation. He received an interest in the firm after three years. In 1875 he formed a partnership of his own, the firm going under the name of Shepard & Stillman. In 1877 he became a special agent for the Watertown Fire Insurance Company and five years later, in 1882, he accepted the position of assistant general agent of the Sun Insurance Company, holding that office until 1883, when he was appointed general agent of the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company. In 1889 he was president of the New England Insurance Exchange and in 1891 he came to the National Fire Insurance Company in this city as assistant secretary.

It is understood that the board of directors of the company will meet at the offices on Pearl street on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and that Mr. Stillman will present his resignation at that time. No announcements have

NEW OFFICERS OF
NATIONAL FIRE

April 1, 1912.

GEORGE R. TRYON SUCCEEDS SECRETARY STILLMAN.

Fred B. Seymour Chosen First Treasurer of Company.

as caused by falling

S. S. LANGDON NEW ASST.
ANT SECRETARY.

Fire Names Assistant Treas.
urer.

Fredrick has been made ass.).
urer of the National Fire
Company. He was for
years secretary of the Under
Association of New York,
d has had other experi-
ing in the fire insurance busi-
The "Journal of Commerce"-
him: "His ability as an office 
and systematizer will be very 
to the National of
Hartford."

BENJAMIN R. STILLMAN
Secretary National Fire Insurance
Company, Who Will Retire.

Vacancies caused

Lucius A. S. James, II. A.
Cheney, George H.
F. Small, Edwin Y.
Buck, and George
ent Tryon said to-day
pany had enjoyed a
ear's business. The
ent, he added, would be
proved within a few
Old Way House on Pratt Street
Bought by Wise, Smith & Co.

Wise, Smith & Co. Make Big Purchase on Pratt Street

Property formerly known as the Samuel Childs property, also owned by Wise, Smith & Co., giving this firm a total property frontage on Pratt street of seventy-three feet, running from the east end of the former Childs property west to the walk leading to the entrance of Unity Church. When asked what the price paid for the property just acquired, Mr. Wise, who represented his firm in the transaction, declined to say, but it is thought to have been in the neighborhood of $1,800 a front foot, which would make the purchase price close to $100,000. This is the sixth piece of adjoin-
A LOVESOME THING, AS THIS VIEW OF THE SUNKEN GARDEN SHOWS
**THE HOTEL BUILDINGS TO BE RAZED.**

Few Structure Will Be Up To Date in All Details.

The early records show that the buildings or at least one of them was built by William Edwards in 1837. Edwards was a joiner. He bought the land, which has a fifty-one foot frontage and is 185 feet deep, from Joseph B. Gilbert in 1837. In the following year Gilbert released to Edwards the right he had on the property by mortgage and in his deed of release mentioned the "brick building standing thereon, lately erected by said William Edwards." In the same year Ezra Strong released his mortgage on the property and Caleb Pond released his mortgage. The release of Ezra Strong mentions the "house thereon standing..." Charles G. Arnold of West Hartford bought the property in 1853 and it remained in his family until recently. He bought it of Charles H. Brainard, who bought it of Edwards in 1842. Brainard was a coopersmith on Main street and had a stove business. Mr. Arnold had a meat market at No. 134 Asylum street, where the Popular Restaurant is, for many years. The firm became Arnold & McKeown. When Mr. Arnold died in 1855 his will gave the Asylum street property to his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who married Major James F. Allen. Mr. Allen sold $5,500 for the property in 1856. When it was inventoried after his death the value was $15,000. This would look as if the large warehouse in the rear was built during his ownership and that it was the brick dwelling house which Edwards built in 1837. There was a market on the premises at the time of Mr. Arnold's death. Major James F. Allen was in possession at No. 328 Asylum street and he remained there with his carriage business until 1893, when he became the proprietor of the United States Hotel and Club stables. Major Allen was agent for the Brockett & Totty carriage company and the H. H. Babcock Buggy Company. According to a record of some of the old time Asylum street people, the Adams Express Company occupied the first two floors of the building at one time and there was a joiner shop on the upper floors.

**Previous Ownership.**

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BUILDINGS ON SITE OF HOTEL BOND.
RABBI ETTLESON SECURES DEGREE.

JUNE 15, 1916.

Yale Honors for Talented Head of Temple Beth Israel.
Special Work in Semitic Languages Makes Him Doctor of Philosophy.

The Rev. Harry W. Ettelson of Temple Beth Israel received official notice Wednesday morning from Yale that he had received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The Rev. Dr. Ettelson has been receiving the congratulations of his many friends since they heard of his new success.

Rabbi Ettelson has had a brilliant scholastic career during which he has been awarded medals and special scholarships. He received...
Miss Elkin to Wed Mr. Dorenbaum—Miss Russ and Mr. Day to Marry—Fraser-Kearns Nuptials.

Miss Augusta Elkin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Meyer Elkin of No. 149 Windsor avenue, and William Dorenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorenbaum of No. 35 Winthrop street, were married last evening at 7:10 at the Synagogue Beth Israel on Charter Oak avenue. The Rev. Dr. Elkin recently became rabbi emeritus of the congregation after serving it faithfully as its spiritual guide and teacher for a quarter of a century. The ceremony will be performed by the father of the bride, and he will be assisted by Rabbi Harry W. Ettelson, of the congregation, who arrived this morning from Baltimore, where he had been attending the conference of American rabbis, for the especial purpose of officiating at the marriage. The altar will be banked with palms and white carnations. Arthur Priest, organist of the synagogue, will play the wedding march. The bride will be given away by her father. The bride will be attired in duchess satin trimmed with real duchess lace and will carry a bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Blanche Gunther, will wear pink muslin. She will carry a bouquet of pink sweet peas. A brother of the bridegroom, I. Dorenbaum, will be the best man.

Many beautiful and useful wedding presents have been received at the home of Rabbi Elkin for the young couple. The members of the congregation have taken this opportunity to show their esteem for the bride and their love for her parents. After the ceremony the couple will leave for a short wedding trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. On their return they will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Both young people were born and brought up in Hartford. Mr. Dorenbaum is a Hartford High school boy and a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. Miss Elkin is a graduate of the Hartford High school and an accomplished musician. Mr. Dorenbaum is at present engaged as a civil engineer on the Nepaug water project.

A Candidate to Preach Here on Sunday, January 14.

The Rev. Irving Husted Berg, who is expected to succeed Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker as pastor of the South Congregational Church, his acceptance of the call being now regarded as certain, is a young man, being still under 35. He was born at Rocky Hill, N. J., in 1878, the son of Rev. Dr. Herman C. Berg and Estelle Campbell Berg, and entered Lafayette College in 1897, being graduated in 1901, with the degree of A. B. He then came to Hartford as a theological student and was graduated in 1904 from the Hartford Theological Seminary with the degree of B. D. On October 25 of the same year he married Miss Bessee Humphrey Arthur of Brooklyn, N. Y. His first pastorate was of the North Reformed Church of Waterville, N. Y., where he remained from 1904 to 1906, when he became pastor of the First Reformed Church of Catskill, N. Y., a place which he still holds.

Mr. Berg has been a member of the board of domestic missions of the Reformed Church in America since 1905 and vice-president and ex-officio member of the executive committee since 1909. He was secretary of the Religious education commission of the Reformed Church in America for 1910-11.

MR. BERG ACCEPTS.

Will Become Pastor of the South Congregational Church in April.

The Rev. Irving Husted Berg of Catskill, N. Y., has sent a formal letter to the pulpit committee of the South Congregational church, accepting the call to the pastorate of that church, and Mr. Berg suggests that he begin his ministry here the early part of April.

REV. H. BERG EXPECTED TO ACCEPT HARTFORD CALL

Career of Probable Successor of Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker.

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Lafayette College Confers Honorary Degree on South Church Pastor and First Infantry Chaplain.

The pastor of the South Congregational church and chaplain of the First Connecticut infantry, the Rev. Irving H. Berg, is privileged to write D. D. after his name. Lafayette college, his alma mater, at Easton, Penn., conferred the honor last week.

Chairman M. S. Little of the society's committee read the annual report, which showed the society free from debt, and a substantial balance in the treasury. Treasurer Charles D. Riley gave his report and the trustees of the Stanley fund, George F. Hills, General Dwight and William Waldo Hyde, gave their report. All were accepted. Members of the society's committee were re-elected as follows: M. S. Little, Horace B. Clark, James H. Bidwell, George H. Sage and M. G. Bulkeley, Jr.

The seating committee was chosen to consist of E. A. Giddings, L. C. Dewing, W. G. Dudley, E. P. Parker, B. E. Whitney, F. A. Farnsworth and Robert Collins. J. D. Candee was elected a member of the society.

GIVES COMMITTEE POWER TO SELL HOUSE

A meeting of the Second Ecclesiastical Society was held last evening in the chapel of the church, and it was voted to sell at private sale the present parsonage at No. 47 Buckingham street, and to authorize the committee to buy the property at No. 55 Washington street, owned by the estate of Colonel William Donahue. The committee of the society, consisting of Mitchell S. Little, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., Horace B. Clark, James H. Bidwell and George H. Sage, was empowered to execute the deeds for both the sale of the old property and for the purchase of the new. It is said that a purchaser has already been found for the Buckingham street property, but the sale has not been actually made, because the committee lacked the power to execute the deed. Rev. Irving H. Berg, the pastor of the church, has already moved into the new parsonage.

FOR INSTALLATION OF REV. IRVING H. BERG

The South Congregational Church and the Second Ecclesiastical Society each held a meeting at the church last night and appointed a joint committee consisting of three from each organization to take charge of the installation of Rev. Irving H. Berg on November 15. The joint committee consists of George F. Hills, Henry Dwight and Charles M. Joslyn. The society committee consists of Mitchell S. Little, Horace B. Clark and Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr.
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The risen Lord ador-
G od homage bring
to Christ the King.

The gladdest of glad Risen with Christ—as
to Christ the King.

G lad homage bring
His story sweet ima-
Ge forth with songs of
Bow down and worship
With alleluias loud and 
Florist's place Satur-
it was to get to the
h a n g i n g upon them
The coming Sunday
at the parks, but y e s t e r-
d a y for the ordinary
visit them. Of course

A n d t h e n , that day—
for the purpose
would say: "As the Main
Dr. Parker's

SOUTH CHURCH GIVES
RECEPTION FOR PASTOR
Many Present To Meet Rev. Irving
Berg and Mrs. Berg.

THOMAS GREEN

BRIGHT SKIES,

E-PRINTER

By Li-
C. BATES.

1912

Second Church of Christ in Hartford
(South Congregational)
MAIN, CORNER BUCKINGHAM

INSTALLATION OF
Reverend Irving Husted Berg
AS PASTOR OF THE
Second Church of Christ in Hartford—South Congregational
NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED and TWELVE
at SEVEN THIRTY P. M.

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The risen Lord adores
G od homage brings
His story sweet images
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Order of Service

Organ Prelude
Reading of the Minutes of the Council
Invocation
Scripture Lesson
Hymn 329 "The Church’s one foundation"
Sermon
Prayer of Installation

Selected
Prof. Edwin Knox Mitchell, D. D.
Rev. Herman C. Berg, D. D.
Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, L. L. D.

MR. BERG WILL PREACH
His First Sermon as Pastor of South Church to Be Delivered Easter Sunday.

MR. BERG A D. D.
OCTOBER 31, 1916.
Lafayette College Confers Honor Degree on South Church Pastor and First Infantry Chaplain.

The pastor of the South Congregational church and chaplain of the First Connecticut infantry, the Rev. Irving H. Berg, is now privileged to write D. D. after his name. Lafayette college, his alma mater, at Easton, Penn., conferred the honor last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Berg motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, Monday, and spent two days visiting Mrs. Berg’s father. On Wednesday they went to Easton and participated in Founders’ day exercises, an annual feature at Lafayette. It was during these exercises that the degree of doctor of divinity was given Mr. Berg. He is a graduate of Lafayette, class of 1901.
Order of Service

Anthem "How lovely upon the mountains" Gounod

Charge to the Pastor Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees

Right Hand of Fellowship Rev. R. H. Potter, D. D.

Charge to the People Rev. Edwin Pond Parker, D. D., L. L. D.

Hymn 213 "O! Could I speak the matchless worth"

Benediction Rev. Irving Husted Berg

Organ Postlude Selected
The Church


Treasurer: Merrick W. Chapin.

The Society

Chairman of Committee: Mitchell S. Little
Horace B. Clark, James H. Bidwell, George H. Sage, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr.

Clerk: John F. Morris, 1 Fenway, Eliz. 307-3

Treasurer: Chas D. Riley.

The Choir

John M. Gallup, Organist and Choir Director
Soprano, Miss Josephine Simpson, Alto, Miss Margaret A McReynolds
Tenor, C. H. Cooley, Jr, Baritone, Charles L. Tolles
Basso, Herbert S. Bullard.

Regular Appointments

Sunday—Morning Worship 10:45 Sunday School 12:00
Thursday—Prayer Meeting 8:00
Communion:—The first Sunday morning in January, March, May, July, September, and November, and also on the evening of Thursday in Holy Week.
Preparatory Service—Thursdays preceding Communion.
Committee Meetings—The second Tuesday of the month (except July and August) at 4:30 in the State Bank.
Annual Meeting of the Church in January.
THOMAS GREEN
BRIGHT SKIES,
BUT COLD WIND
MARCH 24, 1913.
The men and women who had new
tops for Easter had a chance to wear
them yesterday without fear of rain
but, at the same time, they were ex-
posed to a searching wind, which had
the effect of bringing to mind an EAS
er CAROL.

By Edwin P. Parker.
(Dedicated in love to the people of the
Second Church of Christ in Hartford
by their former pastor and distrib-
uted at the Easter morning service at
the church.)

'Tis yet the gray
Of Easter day
Had tinged the night of weeping
With eager heed
The women sped
Where their dear Lord is sleeping.

In illustration of all this most prac-
tical part of the Easter message, let
me tell you an old story which may
linger with you when other words are
forgotten.

Long time ago and far away,
One Easter morn, at break of day,
Francisco, strolling round
The monastery garden, found,
Among the rose-leaves at his feet
A clod of earth, surpassing sweet.

Amazed to find a common bit,
Of so sweet a flower, he questioned it:
"Whence then, or how hast thou," he
cried.

Such fragrance? And the ced
replied:
"T was a place of common
Until God willed that there I lay.
A lovely rose should bud and bloom,
And breathe and drink in its perfume.

If any fragrance I disclose
It is the sweetness of his rose.

Francisco meekly bowed his head
And mused awhile; then knelt and
said:
"O Thou whose love embraces all
The works and creatures, great and
small,
I am the ced, the Rose Is He
Who loved and gave himself for me.

By that immortal Flower of thine
Breathe on this barren soul of
My name "at
The fragrance of its purity."

Nor vain that humble, fervent prayer:
For, wafted on the morning air,
Came mingled music, minister bell,
Then joyful choirs and organ's swell.

A radiant face and streaming eyes;
Rose from his knees and went his way,
The gladdest of glad souls, that day;
—Risen with Christ—as he would say!

(Th.e poem with which Dr. Parker’s
sermon closes is original.)

The risen Lord adding:
Old homage bring
To Christ the King.
His mercy sweet imploring.
His foot with song and joy to greet
The Bow town and worship at His feet.

With adorations loud and sweet.

BUT COLD WIND
OCTOBER 12, 1912.
Twins were born yesterday to R.
Irving H. Berg, pastor of the South
Congregational Church, and Mrs. B.
MARCH 24, 1913.
Baptismal Service.
Arthur Campbell Berg and Fre-
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the Rev. Irving H. Berg, pastor of the
South Congregational Church, and Mrs.
and Mrs. H. Little, Mrs. L. S. Harris and Mrs.
George H. Hills, Mrs. Edwin H. Bin
Graves, Mrs. George F. Hills, Miss Carri
Hil Phil

OCTOBER 27, 1914.

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REV. KARL REILAND
IS WOODWORKER


Rev. Karl Reiland, once a Connecticut man and still a Connecticut man at summers, is sawing wood. He has a farm of 180 acres a few miles away and it is at this farm that the clergyman is using the manual labor method of getting into shape for his next season's work as rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, New York, the

RECTOR SAWs WOOD

The Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, of Biggest Protestant Episcopal Church in America, Building Log House.

There is nothing figurative about the activities of Dr. Reiland. He is doing the real thing to make muscle and gain strength to maintain and develop the church under which is St. George's. Every week day finds Dr. Reiland working for a few hours from his summer home, at Winsted, Conn. He is dressed in lumberman's suit, laced saw in hand, harrowed up, and "on the job." Hour after hour he chips and saws great logs of cedar, fir, spruce, hemlock, or pine trees.

St. George's rector has bought a farm of 180 acres several miles from Winsted, and he is now building a log house there. Meanwhile, he and his wife and little daughter, Ethel, stay at their Winsted home.

Dr. Reiland was in town a few days ago, with some of the parishioners. The Bishop had been at the church and was stopping in the vestry meeting which was being held for the purpose of electing a new rector. Among those present were Rev. Dr. John C. Murray, Rev. Dr. G. W. Grant, Rev. Dr. W. H. Pierpont, Rev. Dr. James W. Markoe, William J. Worth, Rev. Dr. William H. Sailors, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, and Mr. Samuel S. Brown, Esq., who represented the laymen of the church.

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The Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, former rector of Trinity church, Wethersfield, has been elected rector of Grace church, Wethersfield, by a unanimous vote. The present rector of Grace church is the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, who is to succeed to Dr. Huntington's position.

Mr. Morgan took part by cable in the vestry meeting which chose Mr. Reiland. Other members of the vestry are J. P. Morgan, E. H. Harriman, William F. French, A. W. Goodwin, and H. H. Pike.

St. George's parish has a membership exceeding 5,000, and is said to be the largest Protestant church in the world. The congregation of Grace church is the Rev. Dr. Gun- nardus of Chicago. Among parishes the preference appears to be the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant.

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Mr. MORGAN TOOK PART.
Rector Resigns.

Dr. Birckhead resigned because he felt himself untrained for the task of reorganizing the work as it now needs to be had. There was some sentiment that the former rector, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, now living in a parish church in a small Connecticut town, ought to be asked to take up St. George's work again, but letters from Dr. Rainsford stated that his physical condition would not permit of his taking up the work again.

Mr. Reiland’s Career.

The Rev. Mr. Reiland, now rector of St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, Yonkers, N. Y., first came into wide prominence because of his success in building up the great Sunday night congregation at Grace church, Tenth and Broadway, New York, when he was first assistant to the late Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington. Mr. Reiland went from Wethersfield, after a four years’ rectorship, to Grace church of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Stuart, and after the coming to Yonkers rectorship, and soon became a leader in that city. He was educated at Trinity and St. Stephen’s colleges, and at Berkeley and Virginia theological seminaries.

Approved by Bishop.

Upon the resignation of the Rev. James E. Freeman of St. Andrew’s, Yonkers, and after the coming to Grace church of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Stuart, the Rev. Mr. Reiland was chosen for Yonkers rectorship, and soon became a leader in that city. He has also been on some important committees of the diocese, especially along social service lines. The Grace church of the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington has approved his selection for St. George’s, in spite of some objections that were raised by St. Andrew’s over the prospect of losing Mr. Reiland.

MR. REILAND ACCEPTS.

Will Become Rector of St. George’s, New York, October 1.

The Rev. Karl Reiland, formerly of Wethersfield, now of Yonkers, N. Y., has accepted the call extend to him by St. George’s church of New York city in the following letter to J. Pierpont Morgan, R. Fulton Cutting and others of the parish governing body:

This letter has, as you know, received the serious consideration it would naturally inspire in one who both loves his parish and the work and who both loves his parish and the work and responsibilities involved in your invitation. I humbly and sincerely accept your invitation and election, according to the terms of your resolutions, and in no doubt I shall receive the cordial support, advice and counsel of the officers and people of St. George’s. Indeed these assurances have already been coming to me from every side, with every expression of good will.

God bless you all and help me as I shall deserve.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, the retiring rector, leaves the parish on June 1 and will go abroad on leave.

Rector Reiland Accepts Call.

Rev. Karl Reiland, formerly rector of Trinity Church, Wethersfield, and now in charge of St. Andrew’s Church, Yonkers, N. Y., has accepted the call extend to him by St. George’s Church in New York, of which J. Pierpont Morgan is a warden. He will take charge of the church on October 1, succeeding Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead. The church is said to have the largest congregation of any Protestant Church worshiping under one roof. One of the first duties which will fall to Rector Reiland will be to start work on a new chapel which will cost $100,000.

Governor Issues
FAST DAY PROCLAMATION

Governor Simeon E. Baldwin has issued the usual Fast Day proclamation, appointing Friday, April 5, as a day of fasting and prayer. The proclamation is as follows:

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.
By His Excellency
SIMEON E. BALDWIN,
Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

Pursuant to the statutes of this state, I hereby designate Thursday, the fourth day of April next, to be observed as Arbor and Bird day, and I direct that the proclamation be read in each of our public schools that is so addressed. That the teachers explain to their classes how much children can do towards protecting trees and birds, from harm and making the state from year to year still more beautiful and attractive. I also recommend to all her people that to like end, so far as they have opportunity, they mark the day by planting or trimming some tree in garden or orchard, or in grove, which will be growing while they sleep, and may be for the good of another generation.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the capitol in Hartford, on the ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twelve, and of the independence of the United States one hundred and thirty-six.

SIMEON E. BALDWIN.
Governor.

By His Excellency’s governing body.

MATTHEW H. ROGERS, Secretary.

H. E. Whiting—In this city, April 4, 1812, by the Rev. Irving Husted Berg, Raymond Russell Hurd and Miss Hazel Eleanor Whiting, of the South Congregational Church. After a brief trip the couple will reside at No. 140 Adams street.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o’clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blakesley, No. 759 Albany avenue, when Hazel Eleanor Whiting, sister of Mrs. Blakesley, and Mr. Raymond Russell Hurd, were united in marriage by the Rev. Irving Husted Berg, the new pastor of the South Congregational Church. For a brief trip the couple will reside at No. 140 Adams street.

Many handsome gifts were received, among them a dining room set, given by the employees of the Austin Organ Company, where Mr. Hurd is em-

Mrs. Agnes Orgill, widow of the late Adolphus J. Orgill, and Gavin S. Fallow were married at 6:30 o’clock last evening at the parsonage of the United States one hundred and thirty-six.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fallow were present. After the ceremony the bridal party had dinner at Bond’s Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Fallow will reside in their home to their friends at No. 116 Allen Place.
Miss Leila Kout Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Shaw of Brookline, Mass., and Allen Burt (Amherst, 1906), son of Frank H. Burt of Newton and grandson of the late Henry V. Burt of Springfield, were married last evening in the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, by Rev. Dr. A. E. MacDonald, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florilla Howe Shaw, and Miss Maude Woods of Brookline as flower girl. The best man was Philip H. Burt of Newton (Amherst, 1906), brother of the groom. The ushers were Walter M. Dewey of New York, Myrtle D. Graves of Cambridge.

**April 15, 1912**

**DINNER TO GEORGE GOODWIN**

Former Associates At Aetna Life Wish Him Success in New Position.

A pleasant surprise was afforded George Goodwin of Burnside on Saturday evening when he entered the banquet hall of Bond's restaurant and found himself face to face with some thirty of his former office associates, who had prepared a little dinner and informal gathering in his honor as he is leaving the employ of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, where he has been for more than fourteen years.

Mr. Goodwin was expected to attend a little party composed of a few of his one-time co-workers, but when the lights were flashed upon his entry into the dining hall and he beheld the majority of the clerks with whom he has been associated for the past dozen years, surprise was plainly written on his face.

He has already left the Aetna Life Company to accept the position of assistant manager in the Aetna Life Assurance Company of America, where he will assist in organizing the new accident department, which was acknowledged by Mr. Goodwin, who was visibly affected with the evening he gave some of his experiences as grand master of the Boy Scouts of Wethersfield, which proved very interesting.

To his efforts the Aetna Life Club largely owes its existence, as he was one of those instrumental in bringing about its organization, and he has been one of the leading spirits in directing its progress ever since, twice having been elected to the presidency. Mr. Goodwin has had charge of the accident underwriting division of the Aetna Life for several years, and is thoroughly versant with all the details of that branch of the business.

During the period of his association with the Aetna Life Yacht Club and did much to make the run to Saybrook and back last year a success.

The toastmaster, Harry Ford, who during the evening ably demonstrated his right to act in that capacity, was present in a special capacity, as his appropriate words presented to the guest of the evening a handsome traveling case, which was accepted by Mr. Goodwin, who was visibly affected.

Howard F. Dunham, late president of the Insurance Tennis League, had charge of the musical end of the program and personally rendered some fine vocal selections. During the evening he gave some of his experiences as grand master of the Boy Scouts of Wethersfield, which proved very interesting.

Many of those present contributed in one way or another to make the evening a pleasant one and all were unanimous in wishing the guest of the evening success in his new business venture.
Engagement of Judge Cleaveland Announced.

New Haven, March 1.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Judge Cleaveland and Miss Kathryn Root Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Richards of No. 15 Townley street, and W. Woods Chandler, Yale '96, son of William B. Chandler of Simsbury. The ceremony took place in the Asylum Hill Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o’clock, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor emeritus of the church, officiating, using the ritual of the Episcopal Church, with two rings. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin, with a full court train, and the trimmings were of rose point lace and pearls. Orange blossoms draped her full length veil of tulle and she carried lilies of the Valley in an antique silver dower holder, an heirloom of the family. She wore a pearl heart locket as her only ornament, the gift of the bridegroom, Miss Edith Kerr Richards, a sister. She was maid of honor. Her dress was of green charmeuse trimmed with cream colored lace. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with white and green and carried a bouquet of poeticus nicasius. The bridesmaids were Miss Maude Hammond of Northampton, Mass., Miss Frances W. Chandler of Enfield, Mass., Miss Charlotte W. Burton and Miss Alma M. Merriam of Hartford. They wore yellow crepe picture hats and carried daffodils as bridal flowers. The best man was Joseph R. Ensign, Yale '89, of Simsbury and the ushers were Herbert, S. Strong, Yale '96, of Winsted, Robert Dowling, Yale '89, of Simsbury, Henry E. Ellsworth, Yale '05, of Hartford, and E. Ellsworth, Yale '09, of Simsbury. The ceremony was attended by relatives and friends in large numbers. The rostrum of the church was banked with palms, boughs, maidenhair ferns, and marguerites, making a most effective setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler take a riding trip and will be at home in Simsbury, after June 15. Guests at the marriage ceremony from Simsbury, Hatfield, and Hadley, Mass., and Hartford and New Haven and Simsbury. The groom is the private secretary of Ralph H. Ensign, president of Ensign-Bickford Company of Simsbury, director of the Chandler Musical Society, and president of the Chandler Musical Society.

Rev. Otis O. Wright.
MARCH 29, 1912. — 22 PAGES.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Colonel Louis R. Cheney.

As was foreshadowed on Saturday, formal announcement was made yesterday of the republican nomination for Mayor of Hartford of Colonel Louis R. Cheney.

Under the peculiar conditions prevailing in republican circles, the selection of a nominee for the ticket is no easy task. For the gubernatorial in 1910, the bitterness of the struggle and the suc- cess of the polls, experienced by candidates, have created an atmosphere which makes the acceptance of a party nomination in some instances, if he should succeed, is not the general trend of democracy, not only in the state, but in the citv.

Of Colonel Cheney's nothing but praise can be said. He is a gentleman of highest standing and fine business ability. We are well known in Hartford associated with which our citizens will receive with enthusiasm at this election, the leading asset of the Republicans. He will make a better run than Senator Hooker, Dr. Williams or Mr. Ford, of course, cannot be determined.
A MANY-SIDED MAN

Recently Mayor Louis R. Cheney was asked by one of his friends for one of his latest photographs. Not having one at hand, Mayor Cheney, in a spirit of fun, stopped to a photographer's gallery and sat for a "group" picture, showing his tastes from different points of view. The reproduction above is reproduced.

Mayor Cheney is a many-sided man. There is also one great-grandchild, Everett H. Adams, jr. All five children. Mary, Boughton, Mary F. Adams, and Eugenia A., Esther A. and George Adams, lived to be personally present at the golden wedding celebration.

His Private Interests.
In private life, Mayor Cheney finds an equally wide range of interests requiring his attention. He is a director in the Connecticut River Banking Company, the Phoenix National Bank, the Hartford Electric Light Company, and the Colt Patent Fire Arms Company, vice-president of the Connecticut Fair Association, president of the Institute for the Blind, president of the Connecticut river bridge commission, and various executive officers.

Some of His Honor's Duties.
The mayor is president ex-officio of the board of aldermen, president of the board of finance, of the police board, the health board, the municipal building commission, the commission on city plan of the public dock commission. He is to issue warrants for the collection of certain taxes and assessments. He must approve corporate acts dealing with the name of the city, execute contracts of real estate, including cemeteries, approve bonds of certain associations, authorize the chief of the department to demolish buildings, and must call city meetings as well as the meetings of the Court of Common Council.

MAYOR LOUIS R. CHESEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fanning

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Will Celebrate Anniversary at Their Residence, No. 33 Deerfield Avenue, Tuesday, April 16, 1862.

Wedded April 16, 1862, in the town of Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. George Fanning, 33 Deerfield avenue will to-morrow afternoon, the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, to the number of 300 have relatives and friends and Fanning and members of the wedding party.

and Mrs. Fanning are old and well-known families. Mr. Fanning, descendant of Edmund Fanning, was the first to settle in this country, in 1653 and taking lands that are made on his time and the early pioneers. In their generation of the will settler in the town of North Stonington.

Fanning, a member of the Connecticut River Bridge Commission, trustee of the Connecticut State Association of Agriculture and Chief of the American Revolution, is a relative of the Governor's Staff as the meetings of the Court of Common Council.

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Handsome Gold Watch

Presented by Men Who Have Participated in Inter-Church Luncheons—Address by John G. Brady.

To-day's inter-church luncheon at the Allyn house was the fifty-second and marked the anniversary of the first. There were about sixty men present. There was music by the Gibson Mandolin quartet. The men sang a greeting of fellowship to Everett, who is confined to his house with sickness.

A feature of the luncheon was the presentation of a gold watch to Harvey B. Brainerd as a token of esteem for his efforts in arranging the luncheon. Mr. Brainerd thanked the gathering modestly. Inscribed on the inside cover of the watch was the following:

Presented to Harvey B. Brainerd at the fifty-second church luncheon in appreciation of his unselfish work for others.

April 15, 1912.

Verses to Mr. Brainerd.

Read by Winslow Russell When He Presented the Watch.

When the gold watch
At the in
And it the
For ever in
And
And when
There's so
That in a
And
And the
So when ever
And we are
It is fitting: [Who celebrated her 101st birthday yesterday, and is the oldest woman in Springfield] whom we should give a heartfelt "thank you," in a tone that all can tell. And we ask him with a feeling that's as tender as it's true, As these luncheons he has served us number up to fifty-two. And we exult from us in earnest a slight token of esteem That will always be a pointer to the love we early mean. And as it goes on ticking out the precious hours and days, May it never cease to bring him friends who'll always dare to praise. And with constancy keep pointing to the time when setting sun Shall most cheerily and merrily sing out the words, "Well done."

Her 101st Birthday.

Anniversary Celebrated by Mrs. Ellen Thornton—Five Generations Participate.

Mrs. Ellen Thornton of 53 Hancock street, who celebrated her 101st birthday yesterday, is probably the oldest woman in Springfield and there are few people who have had a more interesting or useful career. Mrs. Thornton was born in slavery in Caroline county, Va., 101 years ago, her father being white and her mother colored, and she and her husband and children lived as slaves until they were freed by the war. She lived with three families, all related, and was "Mammy Ellen" to all the children. She was with the family of Henry MacCauley at the time of the war and it was with great reluctance that she and her husband had to leave them. During the destructive progress of the northern troops through the South Mr MacCauley's mill was burned to the ground. He was reduced to poverty and was too poor to keep those who had been his slaves much as he wanted to do so, Mrs. Thornton has heard quite recently from the children of her one-time master and after she and her husband came North they often visited them.

Mrs. Thornton had 12 children, but not one of them was ever sold away from her. She says that her life in slavery days was very happy and easier in many ways than it has been since, although her freedom and independence more than make up the difference. After the war Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, who were thrown on their own resources without a penny, came north to Fredericksburg, where Mr. Thornton did chores and picked up odd jobs here and there. They came to Springfield more than 40 years ago when their youngest child, Belle, was eight years old.

Mrs. Thornton has many interesting recollections of her youth and remembers the first train that went through Virginia, when she was a young woman. Six of her 12 children and living, three of them in this city, Mrs. Louise Ellis, James Thornton, and George Thornton. She has no less than nine grandchildren living and 15 great-grandchildren, one of whom, George Johnson, arranged the birthday celebration for her last evening at the home of her grandson, T. H. Johnson, 214 King street. George Johnson is a graduate of Oberlin college in the class of 1907 and taught in the high schools of Baltimore before his health gave out. He was at Amherst college for two years before going to complete his education at Oberlin.

About 50 friends were invited to the party last evening from 7 to 10, and all had reason to congratulate Mrs. Thornton on her appearance. Many in woman of 70 looks older than Mrs. Thornton and is feebler. She retains all of her faculties and, with the exception of poor eyesight, is in excellent health. She walked from her home on Hancock street yesterday afternoon spanning her grandson's offer to send a carriage for her. She is bright and interesting and in spite of an unusually long life of almost continuous hard work, bids fair to add several more birthdays to her long list.
F. C. Welch and Wife, Dealers in Antiques and Flowers.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING BY BUILDING A GREENHOUSE.

We hear a good deal of the ingenuity of Italians and Hebrews who came to old Connecticut and raise new crops and devise new ways.

What is probably one of the most interesting collections of "family silver" is now on exhibition at the Mor-

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1913

COLLECTION OF FINE OLD SILVER EXHIBITION OF HEIRLOOMS OF JOHN COTTON SMITH FAMILY.

What is probably one of the most interesting collections of "family silver" is now on exhibition at the Mor-

DISPLAY OF FINE OLD SILVERWARE AT ATHENEUM.
MARRIED 54 YEARS
THEY SELL ANTIQUES

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Welch of Westland Street Active.

MAKE BUSINESS TRIP TO SOUTH.

Fresh As Daisies After Tiresome Rail Journey to New Orleans.

The fountain of youth which DeSoto sought was in Florida. Fernando C. Welch and his wife of No. 188 Westland street, who will celebrate the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding, April 15, found it in New Orleans. They packed their grip early in January for the sunny South, sweltered in the hot climate that prevails at the mouth of the Mississippi River, and came back to their Westland street home in the coldest day of the winter, and now they are rejuvenated more than DeSoto ever was.

It is an odd story, for the Welch are an unusual couple. Until the 80's Mr. Welch was a tobacco buyer, then he became a collector of antiques, and in recent years he has...
By 1890 they were settled here in Hartford and were established in the antique furniture business. The home on Westland street, which is near Love lane and at the head of Garden street, was built at that time and the couple have lived there since, enlarging the house four times in the side of the street, swinging a being a landscape. The until 24: and it was not being pur chased time. There is many of furniture that time house at Westland been the Hill and genuine a judgment excellent care and sought. To our and a past year there has sires for a being the is. The mushroom blooming was a warfare at not likely that there is industry similar to it in the country. These curious edibles are difficult to raise because of their extreme sensitiveness. The location is the cellar under the warehouse, which was excavated for the express purpose of the mushroom garden. A heating plant is installed in the cellar, there is a cement floor, and hot water pipes run along the floor under the beds of dirt. The greenhouse was built this winter and it was heated up for the first time in January. Already a considerable crop of lettuce has been sold to "antique" customers "on the Hill" and sweetpeas have been sold to local florists. Now there are other plants coming along, among them being 5,000 or 6,000 geraniums, numerous begonias, figs, kentias, etc. A few mushrooms have been raised in the greenhouse but the warehouse cellar is the ideal spot for them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Welch are active in the greenhouse work. They have one florist, Charles Calverley, assisting them. Although not as hale and hearty as there were fifty years ago they are still pretty spry. Mrs. Welch has been an active co-operative in Herbert's ventures from the time of their marriage. They did not publish the news of their golden wedding anniversary to any extent, and so friends who might otherwise have wished to commemorate it did not have the opportunity to appropriately celebrate the unusual event. Mr. and Mrs. Welch were remembered by some of their friends, however, including Mrs. Ellen Gilman and Mrs. Charles P. Cooley. A few glorious wedding cake with suitable inscription and ornamentation in gold is still uneaten and rests in a conspicuous place among the antiques in the Welch home.

C. C. SEVERANCE

100 YEARS OLD.

PLEASANTLY OBSERVES HIS ANNIVERSARY

At his Home.

Clydeon C. Severance celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary yesterday, surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. He was born on April 24, 1812, in the house in which he now lives, the son of Matthew Severance and the grandson of Joseph Severance, who was the first white child born in the state of Vermont. Mr. Severance was twice married, first to Miss Harriet Miner of Leyden and in 1835 to Miss Nancy Le- chard of Vermont. He has two sons, Samuel C. and Charles F., and seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Refreshments were served on a table which belonged to Mr. Severance's mother, dating from 1784, and the table cloth was made by his second wife in 1853. During the day Mr. Severance received many cards and many re membrances, including one from a grandniece, Mrs. S. L. Belden of New Orleans. Those of the immediate family present during the day were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Severance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Severance and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and one, all of Leyden, and Mrs. A. G. Gallup, and the family of Green River, Vt. Many friends also visited him. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bud- dington, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miner, Mrs. F. Lamonde, Mrs. and Mrs. F. Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Noble were married in Hartford by the Rev. Nathaniel J. Burton fifty years ago and have resided in this town practically ever since. Mrs. Noble was born in Man- cherster, April 13, 1849, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delinie (Hendry) Brewer. Mr. Noble was born in Hartford, November 20, 1831. Mr. and Mrs. Noble are in exceptionally good health. Mr. Noble is a conspicuous figure on the streets in East Hartford and is widely known. He is an interesting conversationalist and his pleasant personality gains him many friends. They have three children, William B. and Thomas M. of this town and Charles S. of Hartford. They also have five grand-children, Russell E., Raymond G. and Rena M., children of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Noble, and Donald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Noble. In connection with their marriage Mr. Noble tells an interesting story. On that day there was one of the largest floods in the history of Connecticut and in order to get to Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Noble were obliged to row across the meadow and the river. They started at a point near Elizabeth Ensign's place on South Main street. The boat was manned by Captain Hills and they landed near Market street.
Prominent in "the Younger Set"

BEACH-ANDERSON—Married

Paul's Church, Petersburg, Va., April 26, by Rev. E. Bradford Bridgewater. Joseph Watson Beach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles, Beach of this city, and Miss Jessie Hope Godwyn Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Jessie and the late Robert B. Anderson of Petersburg, Va., were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapin, No. 168 Field Point road, Greenwich. Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong of New York performed the ceremony.

Miss Inez Tones of Plainfield, N. J., and the bride's bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Green and Sarah Peters of Annapolis, Md., Miss Dorothy of Norfolk, Va., Miss Lucy Johnson of Richmond, Va., and Elizabeth Beach of this city. The maid of honor wore a dress of white duchesse crepe trimmed in duchesse and carried a bouquet of roses of the valley. The maid of honor wore a white lingerie dress edged in pink ribbons and the maids were dresses of marquisette embroidered in pink and forget-me-nots. The two ribbon girls, Miss Seabury Drewry and Miss Virginia Heath Lassiter, were dressed in pink sweetpeas. The bride, who entered the church accompanied by her uncle, Edward W. Griggs, in a white satin trimmed in duchesse point lace and her tulle veil, was caught with a blossum. She carried Miles' valley and orchids. Charles Beach of this city, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were J. H. Cook, Mrs. Sweeney of Ohio.

WASHINGTON SPECIAL TO NEW YORK WORLD.

...Sarah Sweeney of Jacobsburg, Montgomery county, O., who is 114 years old and according to authentic records, is a veteran of the Civil War. She is the last survivor of 128 children of the family. Mrs. Sweeney's first husband was the late Brandon, a soldier of the Civil War. She bore him twenty-five children. Upon his death she married to William Sweeney, who had eleven children, making a family of thirty-three children. On Mrs. Sweeney's son's enlistment in the Union army during the war, one son, John Brandon, served in F. Fifteenth Ohio Volun-teeers, died in Andersonville Prison. Mrs. Sweeney is now in feeble health and circumstances, according to the bill in her behalf, introduced by Representative Frances of Ohio, are under consideration by the Senate on invalid pensions. S. Sweeney's first husband was the late Brandon, a soldier of the Civil War. She bore him twenty-five children. Upon his death she married to William Sweeney, her uncle, Edward W. Griggs, in a white satin trimmed in duchesse point lace and her tulle veil, was caught with a blossom. She carried Miles' valley and orchids. Charles Beach of this city, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were J. H. Cook, Mrs. Sweeney of Ohio.

[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach, studio, 1536 Woodland street, this city, after June 1.]

Many handsome gifts of silver, china, furniture, cut glass and linen have been received by the prospective bride and groom.
RECEIVES CALL TO STAMFORD CHURCH.

A nuptial h
by the Rev. A. A. Cun
the Rev. Bern Cunn
Mr. and Mrs. E
church. Dave is a grandmother of Mrs. William H. Van Zile of this city.

The bride was the result of an
by Irish lace. She carried an
covered prayer book. The bridesmaid was Miss Florence L. Long and her dress was similar to that of the bride. The best man was John E. Ahern, a brother of the groom.

It was intended that Mr. and Mrs. Ahern should take the 4 o'clock train for New York, but instead they boarded an automobile, that was waiting for them at the entrance to the church, and drove to New Haven, where they breakfasted at the Taft hotel. Among those present in the church was the venerable grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Peter Berry. The happy couple received a large number of costly and substantial presen

The bride's uncle, Former Police Commissioner James P. Berry, Dennis J. Peter M., and Thomas A. Berry, gave her a two-tonement house at 21 Mansfield street, where she and her husband will live in the future, taking up their residence when they return from their wedding trip. The groom's family practically furnished the house.

BUCHER-BRITTON—April 27, 1814, at St. Patrick's Church, New York City, Dr. James J. Boucher and Miss Gertrude Agnes Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Britton, were married at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Rev. William H. Rogers officiating at the marriage. Dr. Frank Smith of Thompsonville, a nephew of the bridegroom, on their return from their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Boucher will live at No. 423 Capitol avenue.

MISS VAN ZILE MARRIES

THE REV. G. A. CUNNINGHAM

April 29, 1812

Miss Mary Van Zile and the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham, senior curate of St. George's church, New York, were married at Trinity church, New York City, this morning, the Rev. N. Cunningham of Watertown, father of the bridegroom, officiating. Bishop David H. Greer pronounced the benediction, and other clergy present in the church, were the Rev. John Mockridge, vicar of Trinity church; the Rev. Dr. William H. Vibert, vicar of Trinity church, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh Baker of St. George's.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Van Zile of New York, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Bulkeley and the late General William H. Bulkeley of Hartford. She was attended by her two sisters, the Misses Mary Van Zile and the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham, who were the maids of honor.

The happy couple received a large number of calls from friends and relatives.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26. Miss Sally Van Zile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Van Zile, was married to Dr. Walter F. Scott, of Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, 414 West Twentieth street, New York City. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, St. Patrick's church, assisted by the Rev. Prendre, and was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a court train of brocade. Her veil was of tulle and she carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Harriet Lee Van Zile, her only attendant, was gowned in pale blue brocade trimmed with pink and blue chiffon and carried tea roses. Dr. John Timmer, of Baltimore, was the best man. Dr. Scott and his bride will make their home in Birmingham. He is a son of Colonel Walter F. Scott, U. S. A., retired. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Bulkeley of this city.

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The wedding of Horace Mann was one of the most memorable events of the year in Springfield. The Massasoit house, first become a hotel in 1774, had been a center for activity in the city and brought greatly increased travel through the city. The railroad station soon became a center for activity in the city, and the natural place near which to build a hotel. The Judge John Hooker homestead, next south of the old railroad on Main street was sold at auction in 1812. Marvin Chapin and Israel M. Parsons were the buyers of this tract, which then fronted 180 feet on Main street and was 75 feet deep. The price paid was $8000. In notable contrast to the price involved in yesterday's sale, Parsons paid more interest to Marris Chapin before a hotel was started, and a partnership was first formed by Mr. Chapin with his brother, Ethan S. Chapin, and the old part of the hotel, nearest the railroad, was immedi-ately become the hotel opened June 26, 1843. A three-story wood frame structure was built in 1847 on Main street, joining the original brick building. This gave place 10 years later to the present brick extension. In 1853 another brick addition was built in the rear, containing the large dining-room and kitchen. This gave 139 sleeping-rooms, two large parlors and ladies' reception-rooms. The large dining- room served at small tables, Barr catering.

A noteworthy list of famous guests is furnished by the old directories of the hotel, all of which are still in the house. The name of Horace Mann is the first entered on the register. Charles Dickens stopped twice, once in 1842 and again in 1868. President Abraham Lincoln was a guest at this old hotel. Among other names on its registers are those of Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Wendell Phillips, Louis Kossuth, President Grant, Jefferson Dav- ies, General Douglas, Secretary Sew- ard, Gen Sherman, Gen McClellan, Grand Duke Alexis and James G. Blaine. Nearly all the famous actors and actresses of the past since the hotel was built have stopped here. Massachusetts hotel kept the hotel when after a long period of negotiations William H. Chapin and Frank L. Dunlap agreed for the sale of the Massa- soit hotel property to the Dunlap realty trust. The sale price, which was approximately $750,000, was the largest amount ever paid for any property in this city. The negotiations for the sale were con-ducted by N. D. & Dwight Winter. For weeks there had been rumors that the historic old hotel property would be the scene of a new hotel.

The Massasoit house was for many years the principal hotel of Springfield. Its erection came as a natural result of the opening of the Western railroad from Worcester to Springfield in 1839, which brought greatly increased travel through this city. The railroad station soon became a center for activity in the city, and the natural place near which to build a hotel. The Judge John Hooker homestead, next south of the old railroad on Main street was sold at auction in 1812. Marvin Chapin and Israel M. Parsons were the buyers of this tract, which then fronted 180 feet on Main street and was 75 feet deep. The price paid was $8000. In notable contrast to the price involved in yesterday's sale, Parsons paid more interest to Marris Chapin before a hotel was started, and a partnership was first formed by Mr. Chapin with his brother, Ethan S. Chapin, and the old part of the hotel, nearest the railroad, was immedi-ately become the hotel opened June 26, 1843. A three-story wood frame structure was built in 1847 on Main street, joining the original brick building. This gave place 10 years later to the present brick extension. In 1853 another brick addition was built in the rear, containing the large dining-room and kitchen. This gave 139 sleeping-rooms, two large parlors and ladies' reception-rooms. The large dining- room served at small tables, Barr catering.

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PASSING OF A FAMOUS HOTEL.

UNIVERSALISTS STARTED IN HARTFORD 122 YEARS AGO

The first Pastor, the Rev. Elhanan Winchester, is buried in Ancient Cemetery at Rear of Center Church.

 MASSASOIT HOTEL AND OFFICE BUILDING ON MAIN STREET.
open cornerstone after 52 years

May 23, 1912.

Contents of Box in Old Universalist Church.

A very interesting event to the parishioners of the Church of the Redeemer took place last evening at the annual strawberry festival of the Ladies' Social Benevolent Society, when the box which, since April 7, 1860, has reposessed the cornerstone of the old church on Main street, which has just been torn down by the Travelers Insurance Company, was opened by Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, and the contents exhibited. The box, which was of iron, about a foot in length, had entirely crumbled away, but the contents seemed to be in as perfect a condition as they were on the day when they were deposited in it over fifty-two years ago. The contents were as follows:—

Geers' City Directory of 1859 (a small volume which could easily be carried in the pocket.)

"The Charter, the Mayor's Address, Municipal Government and Reports of the City of Hartford 1859" in pamphlet form.

The report of the committee appointed to secure the land and build the new church, which was rendered on April 18, 1859, by Abner Church, chairman, as well as the reports of subsequent meetings of the church, held June 17, 1859, June 22, 1859, and July 11, 1859, all of which were combined in one general report, and attested by Jeremiah Fowler, clerk, on April 5, 1860.

In 1860, there was appended a statement of the sale of the old church and the purchase and building of the new edifice and signed: Asher Moore, pastor; Hiram Bissell, Abijah Wood, Jos B. Crosby, Abner M. Burnham, John S. Hussey, societies' committee; Jeremiah Fowler, clerk.

O. F. Jordan and Edward Belh, architects.

Hiram Bissell and Sylvester Bissell, contractors.

The Charter, the Mayor's Address, Municipal Government and Reports of the City of Hartford 1859.
IN NEW YORK WITH SUFFRAGISTS.

Local Women to Be In Line of Marchers
at Fifth Avenue To-day.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT PHELM
MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

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HARTFORD WOMEN IN
THE BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE:

Mrs. M. Tocsea Bennett Standard
Bearer for the Connecticut Contingent—Place of Honor in the Line.

HERMAN BEACUHMIN

Professor Beachum 1893
us Studies. A Lecture on
the metric system the
British system English
in the English, French, and
missionary work in

Hartford Conservatory of Music

10 Pratt Street, Hartford

Orders, 100.00.
free in the mail.

Orders, 100.00. Free in the mail.

Orders, 100.00. Free in the mail.
AGED COUPLE ARE 62 YEARS MARRIED
MAY 5, 1914,
Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Hopkins Street in Frail Health, But Still Cheery.

HE WAS ONE-TIME WELL KNOWN SINGER.
Mr. Phelps a Native of Granby and His Wife Born in Bakerville.

Sixty-two years of married life were to-day observed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Phelps at their home, No. 36 Hopkins street. Despite the unpleasant weather they were remembered with calls from old friends and members of the South Baptist church, which Mr. and Mrs. Phelps have attended many years. Mrs. Phelps has been a member of the church fifty years. A niece, Mrs. Mary Barclay, has been living with the aged couple for the past few months, since their infirmities have necessitated this step. They received many flowers.

The day was quietly observed. Mr. Phelps is 84 years of age and his wife is 84. Mrs. Phelps is almost blind, she said over and over again. "They'll be late today. Everyone will come and cheer us. The old friends of my husband from the shop and the South Baptist church will be here. But it's stormy," she added, "and they probably won't come till late in the day."

Portraits of Youth.

It was remarkable, the manner in which the little old woman was acquainted with the nooks and corners of her home. "Look," she said, pointing to one of the walls, "there are our portraits." And she pointed to showed a young man and a sweet young woman in the glory of their youth, with clean-cut features and sparkling eyes. "Those portraits were made before we were married," explained Mrs. Phelps. "Look," and she opened the little age-worn album in which the original portraits were enshrined, "how different now. Look at my eyes. I'm almost blind I can't hear, and I'm feeble. How old are you?" she asked looking up wistfully into the faces of the callers. "And there on the other wall," she continued, pointing to a large frame which contained photographs of a former choir of the Park Congregational church. "There is my husband. Oh, he was a fine singer. He sang in a choir." -Lost Their Only Child.

The greatest affliction that has befallen the aged couple came forty years ago, when their only child, Addie, died when she was 16 years of age. "It was a sad blow to us," told the little old woman. "We had set our hearts on developing her into a pianist. How she could play the
BLOOMFIELD.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Eddy Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Eddy celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home just off Hartford avenue Monday afternoon. The members of the Ladies' Whist Club planned to make a surprise on Mrs. Eddy by calling on her and offering congratulations and tokens in the way of flowers and gifts. In addition, to the usual friends and relatives present.

TOLLAND.
Miss Lila Sumner Agard, the second daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edwin S. Agard, and Dr. Henry Barnard of McIndoe Falls, Vt., grandfather of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Robert M. French of this town in the presence of some seventy-five relatives and friends from in and out of town. The decorations throughout the numerous rooms were very simple and beautiful, consisting of palms, potted plants, evergreens, and flowering flowers. The street will be rough graded, sewered, curbed and then be a great accomodation to traffic in that section.

THOMPSONVILLE.
MATHEWSON-DAVIS WEDDING.
Ceremony at Brilliant One. Many Relatives Present.
The marriage of Miss Grace Florence Mathewson, one of Enfield's most prominent young women, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mathewson, and Frank Edward Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis of Lynn, Mass., took place Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on old, historic Enfield.

ESSEX STREET AS IT LOOKS AT PRESENT.

Miss Elizabeth Agard, sister of the bride, in blue muslin over pink, carrying pink sweet peas, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Overman of Springfield, Mass., wore pink organdie and carried pink sweet peas. The best man was Dr. J. S. Maeder, and the ushers were Dr. H. C. Sayre and Dr. J. C. Bradner all of New York city. The bridal March from 'Lohengrin' was played by Miss Ethel Underwood of Lynn, Mass. Following the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Safford left for the Retreat, where they will live.

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The only ornament worn was a ar have been worn by her father. There were no attendants other than those above mentioned. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white crepe wove in rose point lace, and a full-length tulle veil, and she carried an arm shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The only ornament worn was a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom.

At the close of the ceremony the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends and were assisted in receiv-
DR. A. H. WILLIAMS TO GO TO NEW MEXICO

Farewell Dinner Last Night at the University Club.

MRS. WILLIAMS TO SEEK HEALTH IN SOUTHWEST.

"FATHER OF CLUB" ELECTED HONORARY MEMBER.

"They really say you're going away To live with the Pueblo Indian, Whose thinking gear, you've learned to fear, Much needs an orthopedic man, If this bold brave of our western belt Is to vote it straight for Roosevelt.

"Of course you'll get a Zuni scalp And tree a grizzly bear Or two; You'll paint your face and write heap big About your capture of a Sioux. That at last you'll cut your adobe but And back to old Connecticut."

The subject of these two verses, sung with trimmings to the ancient Yale tune of "Boola, Boola," at the University Club last night, is Dr. Allen H. Williams, who with his family will leave Hartford May 10 to make a home in New Mexico. Dr. Williams is well known locally as a practicing physician and has often been called the "Father of the University Club." Mrs. Williams has been ill in Saranac, N. Y., for over a year and it is an attempt to recuperate her health that the family is to say farewell to Hart-

HARTFORD AS PICTURED IN OLD GERMAN PRINT.

ARTFORD LOOKED TO GERMAN EYES

picture of City "Made in Germany."

their correspondent, David of Tunbridge Wells, No. of this city, recently came across certain old papers of German origin relating to Hartford. This was reported in "The Courant," which has paid for them the tribute that was charged and they are now in its possession. The most interesting is a picture of Hartford, taken from down the river. It is not dated, but comes along with a map of Connecticut, which is dated 1825, and it is assumed that the view of the city was made about the same time, as it is reproduced herewith.

The map of Connecticut suffers its foreign origin, when "Est Habi- tado" appears, but as a whole it is a pretty accurate outline of the state. Both of these papers will be given to the Connecticut Historical Society for preservation.
Scene of Hartford on English Plate.

THE HIGHEST HOME IN NEW YORK
Owner of Skyscraper Has His Residence on Top Floor.
(From the New York Times)

L. B. NORTON'S TROUBLES
LOSE HIM HIS HOME
May 8, 1912
Chattel Mortgage Holder Now Wants

OLD CITY HALL, EAST FRONT, AS IT WAS PICTURED ON AN OLD
19,000 miles, of which 3,100 were on
the continent and 1,000 in England.

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT, SATURDAY
King Frederick VIII., whose death was reported in yesterday's "C\nman of broad cultural and democratic sympathies. Denmark\ntile country, and in his balance of power in Europe was a little King. But he and his fine all-around use of all his opportunities service to the people supposed to rule. His democratic as that of a tramp. Returning from Europe, where he had had health, and stopping at one of the Hamburg Tuesday night, he went at bedtime, for a s: the neighboring streets, ways a strong touch of Hamburg, and no doubt to the King the home. if as if he had already reac blown coasts of Denmark believed himself to be in condition, and had gone ed, just as any ordinary have done. Suddenly he: pavement, it is said by apoplexy, and was dead. Nothing on his person to he was, his body was car pital, where it was the early yesterday morning, he had was a dramatic and de for a man who had made the fuss and feathers of he was alive, although in of Kings he had always mate and assured place. It appears to us that

KING CHRISTIAN X OF DENMARK.

away by his shouts, and so great was the enthusiasm over the arrival of the Brooklyn explorer that the prince was forced to take refuge with his guest in the meteorological institute. When the prince was done congratulating him, Dr. Cook was taken to the late, with whom he talked for a long time before going to the crown prince's home, there to be graciously received by the princess.

Christian Charles Frederik Albert Alexander is the new king's full name. The repetition of the names Frederick and Christian in the members of Danish royalty is due to a family law that requires that each son shall bear the name of either Frederick Christian or Christian Frederik, and by this same law the monarchs are crowned alternately as Frederick or Christian. The successor of the present
The Danish royal family, King Christian X, Queen Alexandrine and their two children, Crown Prince Frederik and Prince Knud, photographed on the 25th wedding anniversary of the king and queen.
Christian X of Denmark, wearing enough medals to sink a Man Who Ran National Mercantile Company in Serious Trouble in New York State.

MAY 3, 1917.

JUST QUICKLY GIVES ITS VERDICT.

Norton, who is known in Britain and Plainville, will appear in White Plains tomorrow to be sentenced for a conviction for grand larceny on Tuesday of last week. Sentence will be passed tomorrow. He was found guilty of swindling a Cos Cob grain house out of $1,000 on a bill of $2,000 which he collected.

The result of his investigation will be reported to the judge of the Westchester county court.

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DENMARK'S PECCULIAR HONOR.

KING CHRISTIAN'S DESCENDANTS.

Sovereigns of England, Greece, Russia, Norway and Denmark Look Back to Him as Their Ancestor.

Now and then an American millionaire, after years of toil and struggle in amassing riches, feels that his life has not been lived in vain when his adopted daughter marries the penniless scion of some decayed European noble. He willingly comes up with the necessary cash and bears with fortitude the violent attacks of the press upon himself and his family. In the rare instances where such an American has succeeded in having his child become connected with a royal house, the cup of happiness was ceremoniously filled to overflowing. The witches in "Macbeth" predicted that Macbeth would become king, but that Banquo would be the father of kings. The recent death of Frederick VIII of Denmark, and the fact that his brother, Christian IX, combined in himself the remarkably good fortunes predicted for Macbeth and Banquo, and has probably as good a chance to which it would be hopeless for our most ambitious money maker to reach.

It was a momentous day for the royal house of Denmark when Christian was born, April 18, 1818. His importance was far from that gained by such emperors as William I of Germany, who founded an empire, or by any of the ambitious and enterprising monarchs who extend their borders and gratify the martial ardor of their people. His importance was due not to the efficacy of bell and powder, or to the triumphs of the battlefield, but to the victories gained by his children through the mankinds of the god Cupid, it has been stated that Christian's queen, Louise Julie, was real commissioner in this respect, and that through her matchmaking skill she put the Danish throne to a cover in half the capitals of Europe. Her eldest daughter, Princess Alexandra, became the wife of the late King Edward VII of England, the second daughter, Princess Dagmar, was married to Alexander III of Russia, and the third, Princess Thyra, became the wife of the duke of Cumberland. The eldest son, Frederick, who later became king of Denmark, and whose death occurred last week, married Princess Louise, daughter of King Charles XV of Sweden. Another son William, became king of Greece, under the title of George I, a son of King Frederick of Denmark is now King of Norway in November, 1905, under the title of Haakon VII. He married Princess Maud, daughter of the late King Edward VII of Great Britain, and by that same token, his cousin, the present King of England, George V, is also a cousin of King Haakon, and is the grandson of King Christian. So at the present time of the thrones of Europe, those of England, Russia, Norway, Denmark and Greece are occupied by direct descendants of this virile old Danish king.

KING CHRISTIAN IX OF DENMARK.

[Europe's Grandfather.]

Christian's family came from a German origin. At the middle of the last century the Oldenburg line, from which had come the Danish sovereigns since 1448, threatened to die out through the failure of heirs. In the treaty of London was drawn up by several leading European powers who feared the perils of a disputed throne and gave the Danish throne to a Navalny of Christian's family. This was done before the king's daughter, Hesse-Cassel III, king of Greece, died in 1863.

In 1862 he was compelled to abdicate the throne. A provisional government was then set up at Athens and the National Assembly after declaring that the throne had been forfeited by Othon offered it in succession to Prince Albert of England and Prince William of Denmark. The latter accepted it and was proclaimed King George I in March, 1863. Thus the Greeks are ruled by a Dane and a Lutheran. But his children have been bred in the faith. This is doubtless due to the influence of his wife and to the exigencies of the royal occupation of Greece. His wife was Princess Olga, a niece of the Russian czar, Alexander III.

Of the children of King Christian probably the one in whom Americans are most interested is Alexandra, for long years the princess of Wales and now the dower queen of England—or as she prefers to be called, the queen mother. Her full name is Alexandra Caroline Marie Charlotte Louise Julie, and she was born December 1, 1844, and is therefore 66 years old. She married Edward, then prince of Wales, on March 10, 1863. Her beauty and manner at once won her the hearts of her subjects, as the phrase is, and for late years, it is whispered by the unkind, years her popularity was tremendous. Of her beauty has been kept up by artificial means, and although she still takes a beautiful picture, she is not wholly able to hide the traces of age.

Her sister, Marie Dagmar, who married Alexander III of Russia, is now dowager cattina of Russia, and is said to exercise a great influence over her son, Nicholas.
HAS GOOD RECORD IN UNDERWRITING FIELD.

George G. Bulkeley Elected Assistant Secretary of Springfield Fire and Marine.

At the monthly meeting of directors of Spring-Field and Marine, on the 3d day, George G. Bulkeley, assistant secretary, was appointed captain of the fire company, and on the 12th of June, Mr. Bulkeley was elected assistant secretary of the company.

Bulkeley's appointment was selected by the directors, and on the 20th of June, Mr. Bulkeley was appointed captain of the fire company.

The present hon. at No. 229 Collins street was also appointed captain of the fire company.

Dr. Joseph B. Kilbourn.

HARTFORD DOCTOR VISITS PENFIELD

MAY 14, 1914.

Dr. Joseph A. Kilbourn Sees

American Ambassador to Austria.

OLD "COURANT" MAN LIVES IN PALACE

Has Not Forgotten Hartford Friends and Inquires About Them.

Dr. Joseph B. Kilbourn, who is studying surgery in the University of Vienna Hospital, in Austria, has written to his father, Dr. Joseph A. Kilbourn of No. 111 Collins street, that he has been received by American Ambassador, Frederick C. Penfield, has been invited to dinner.

Dr. Kilbourn is a nephew of Major Michael J. Wise, and of Michael Doo

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Dr. J. B. Kilbourn
BACK FROM WAR
Was Surgeon in Austrian Ambulance Train.

WHEN PRYZMSYL WAS BESIEGED
Wounded Well Cared for—Scenes of Death and Suffering.

Dr. Joseph B. Kilbourn, son of Dr. Joseph A. Kilbourn of No. 113 Colman street, has returned to this city after spending nearly two years as chief surgeon of the Imperial Royal Austrian Ambulance Train, No. 60.

Dr. Kilbourn was in London, attending a surgical congress, when Great Britain declared war on Germany, and he returned to Austria, where he had been taking post graduate work in the university clinics, and offered his services to the Austrian government. Dr. Kilbourn speaks interestingly of his experiences with the Austrian army on the battle front.

He says that the food situation continually at the railroad stations, no one knowing when a train would run. Dr. Kilbourn says that it was necessary to sleep on the benches in the railroad stations, and to eat at the refreshment stations of the Red Cross.

He entered Austria at Eger in Bohemia, and immediately took a train to Vienna, where he offered his services to the Austrian government. He was made a surgeon of a hospital connected with the children's hospital there. Two pavilions of this hospital were turned into a hospital for wounded soldiers suffering from infectious diseases. They have here a box system for treating infectious diseases. Each person suffering from such a disease is put into a glass box and this prevents the disease from spreading.

Dr. Kilbourn was at Nowa-Radomsk, The wounded soldiers as wounded men, not as prisoners as wounded men, not as enemies.

The first trip of the ambulance train was to the fortress at Pryzmsyl, which was being besieged by the Austrians. They took the fortress by a path of retreat. The last train from Pryzmsyl before it fell was long, and the men were being followed up, and they were going to some station to entrain rather than retreating from the Russians, who were close on their heels. The ambulance train was the last train from Pryzmsyl before it fell.

The wounded were taken to Tar now in the interior of Austria rather than into Hungary. On Christmas eve, the Russians had followed up, their attack and were before Tar now. Dr. Kilbourn says that this was the most exciting experience of his life. There was a Prussian division of cavalry here, the first that he had seen. The Austrians slowly retreated with small losses.

The ambulance train was then sent into Russian Poland. New Year's Day, Dr. Kilbourn was at Nowa-Radomsk. The first trip of the ambulance train was then sent to Russian Poland. New Year's Day, Dr. Kilbourn was at Nowa-Radomsk. The wounded soldiers were brought from this point to Russian Silesia in the ambulance train. Dr. Kilbourn next saw service...
WASHINGTON, May 16.—With the bureau of chemistry still without a chief, a possible hereditary successor to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley arrived in Washington to-day, when the former chief chemist of the United States became the father of a boy. Dr. Wiley,

**PURE FOOD BABY**

IS DR. WILEY'S.

Former Boss Chemist of Uncle Sam Tells Just How His Offspring Will Be Brought Up.

**NO WEANING TILL NEXT YEAR.**

Washington, May 22.—John Harvey Wiley is to be a "pure food and fresh air" baby, says his father, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. John Harvey, named after his father and his mother's father, weighs 10 pounds, and is, of course, the "most wonderful child ever born."

"He is a fine boy," Dr. Wiley admitted, and then he told how John Harvey is to be fed. He said:

"At first he will take natural food from his mother, and it surpasses any baby food that ever has been or ever will be invented.

**When to Wean Them.**

"A child should not be weaned until he is fifteen or eighteen months old, and never until he has passed his second summer. Our baby will be weaned a year from the first of next September."

"Of course, he will have some light food before that time, but only a little white of egg and gruel. After he begins to eat he will have cereals, fresh berries, soft-boiled eggs, barley broth, starchy food in moderation and fruit juice. He will not have fruit until after he is three years old and has all his teeth.

"If we can obtain tuberculosiform-proof, perfectly clean cow's milk, he will be allowed to drink all he can. From the very first our baby will sleep in the open air, as God intended all men to do. His little lungs will be filled with life-giving ozone, taken fresh from God's great outdoors, without being bottled in close rooms and unhealthy mansions.

**Clothes Few and Simple.**

"His clothes will be very few and very simple. I do not intend our baby shall ever wear trailing robes many inches too long that he will be compelled to retard the proper growth of infants. From the first he will be free to kick his legs and roll and tumble all he wants to.

"All the clothes must hang from the shoulders, of course, and that cross of childhood, pins, to stick him and lacerate his tender flesh will be completely absent. When he gets a little older we will put him in rompers and sandals so his growing feet will have a chance to develop properly."

"He is to learn the virtues of water early in life. He is to drink lots of it—not ice water, but water of the temperature of the blood. Milk also should be given to children at blood temperature."

Dr. Wiley has started a bank account and bought building and loan stock for his son.

**HATFIELD.**

MARRIED FOR 55 YEARS.

**May 20, 1912.**

Mr and Mrs Isaac B. Lowell please mutually observe their anniversary. Mr and Mrs Isaac B. Lowell celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in Hatfield yesterday. Mr. Lowell was married in Chicopee May 20, 1859, to Anna Adeline Streeter by Rev. W. H. Hatch. Mr. Lowell was born in Orange, N. H., August 21, 1838, his father being descendant of Percival Lowell who settled in Newbury in the year 1638.

**CENTER CHURCH GIVES UP RIGHTS**

May 1912

JOHN PORTER AND C. R. BLANCHARD HAVE FULL TITLE.

Quitclaim Deed of Gangway Adds to Main Street Frontage.

POSSIBLE NOW TO ERECT NEW BUILDING ON SITE.

At the office of the town clerk yesterday, the Center Church, through its business committee, Edward D. Ewell, Day and Edwin P. Piper, filed a quitclaim deed giving up all its rights to the gangway running west from the westerly side of Main street to the Ancient Burying Ground. The quitclaim was made out to John Porter, who secures two-thirds interest in the gangway, and Curtis R. Blanchard of Worcester, Mass., who receives the remaining third interest. Mr. Blanchard, who has been Mr. Porter's partner in his restaurant and other enterprises, was formerly a resident of this city and had a restaurant on Central Row. It was only a gangway, technically, but contained a considerable portion of land, and might have been useful in the future.

**POSSIBLE NOW TO ERECT NEW BUILDING ON SITE.**

George E. Cox, the former owner of the gangway, is the half owner of the building, which he sold to John Porter. Curtis R. Blanchard has obtained the other half, and the Center Church has given up its interest.

The gangway runs south from the gangway running west from the westerly side of Main street to the Ancient Burying Ground. The quitclaim deed was filed yesterday covers the mutual gangways, on which stands the cigar store of George E. Cox at No. 497 Main street, the gangway being between what has been known as the Quinn building (from its former owner, P. H. Quinn) and the Center Church building, with the Misch clothing store on the first floor and the Odd Fellows Hall above. In the latter building was formerly the Erhardt art store and the Center Church had much use for part of it before the erection of the present Center Church house.
AUGUST 20, 1913

Started Business Eleven Years Ago With Capital of $500.

UNUSUAL SUCCESS OF JOHN PORTER

The quick-claimed gangway, which was covered over about twenty years ago, when a roof was put over it and a floor built (the side walls of those of the Quinn and Lanman buildings) by Mr. Quinn, was used for a number of purposes, including Mr. Quinn’s residence. The room was in connection with business next door to Tina’s Goodacre Brothers, cigar ma- mers. The last named were immediate predecessors of Mr. Porter, who has had a cigar store at the address for about ten years.

Mr. Porter bought the Capitol Lunch Lanman building, just north of the Quinn building, and both buildings were bought by Mr. Porter about a few years ago. On the Lanman building are the following establishments and drug store. Each building has four stories, the Quinn building occupying the one-story annex at the corner, occupied by the Cox cigar store. Mr. Porter bought the old and the new owner follows in the footsteps of his predecessor, continuing to pay rent to the Center Church, which is the owner, and the agreement, the agreement, is understood, I have to tear down the building, other one of the mutual agreed to the agreement to call the agreement, consequently, Mr. Porter has already removed the difficulties of the Center Church, and the owner, following the work in the Lord, and Mr. Porter has decided to call the agreement to a conclusion.

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The Porter Capitol Lunch building, just north of the Quinn building, and both buildings were bought by Mr. Porter about a few years ago. On the Lanman building are the following establishments and drug store. Each building has four stories, the Quinn building occupying the one-story annex at the corner, occupied by the Cox cigar store. Mr. Porter bought the old and the new owner follows in the footsteps of his predecessor, continuing to pay rent to the Center Church, which is the owner, and the agreement, the agreement, is understood, I have to tear down the building, other one of the mutual agreed to the agreement to call the agreement, consequently, Mr. Porter has already removed the difficulties of the Center Church, and the owner, following the work in the Lord, and Mr. Porter has decided to call the agreement to a conclusion.

Leonard D. Fisk is moving his house from Farmington avenue to 670 Farmington, and is storing his goods in his old store, which is now finished, on Main street, in New Haven, and when the season will spend the summer at the fields, and he is building a house on Field avenue finished in the fall. Mr. Porter of the Capitol Lunch building, Lanman building, just north of the Quinn building, and both buildings were bought by Mr. Porter about a few years ago. On the Lanman building are the following establishments and drug store. Each building has four stories, the Quinn building occupying the one-story annex at the corner, occupied by the Cox cigar store. Mr. Porter bought the old and the new owner follows in the footsteps of his predecessor, continuing to pay rent to the Center Church, which is the owner, and the agreement, the agreement, is understood, I have to tear down the building, other one of the mutual agreed to the agreement to call the agreement, consequently, Mr. Porter has already removed the difficulties of the Center Church, and the owner, following the work in the Lord, and Mr. Porter has decided to call the agreement to a conclusion.
SHATTUCK TO BE PRESIDENT.

DIRECTOR

Frederick I. and Chas. P. Shattuck.

The directors met yesterday and approved of Mr. F. I. Shattuck's resignation, and elected Mr. Chas. P. Shattuck to fill the vacancy. Mr. Shattuck has been a director for many years and has done a great deal of work in the interests of the bank.

Joseph Shattuck, president of the Third National Bank, has resigned after serving for many years. He has been a director for nearly 40 years and has done much work for the bank.

FREDERICK HARRIS.

Mr. Delight came to the presidency of the Third National Bank in 1838 and has held the position ever since. The bank has prospered under his management and he is highly respected by the business community.

Mr. Shattuck's resignation is effective December 1st, when he will join the firm of Aldred & Co. of New York City.

JOSEPH SHATTUCK RESIGNS

To Join Aldred & Co. of New York City—Active in Many Local Business Interests

Joseph Shattuck, president of the Third National Bank, at a recent meeting of the board of directors presented his resignation, to take effect December 1st, when he will join the firm of Aldred & Co. of New York City.

FREDERICK HARRIS ELECTED

Made President of Third National Bank to Succeed Joseph Shattuck

Frederick Harris, vice-president and chairman of the board of directors of the Third National Bank, was yesterday elected president to succeed Joseph Shattuck, when his resignation takes effect December 1st. Mr. Harris preceded Mr. Shattuck in the presidency of the bank and will continue to hold his former duties. He has served the bank since 1878.

OCTOBER 21, 1915

HOLYOKE

TWIN'S ARE THRIVING WELL


The twin girls born to Mrs. John Griggs at the city hospital a week ago are happy and healthy and do not seem to mind the fact that nature has fastened them together for life. The case is one that is hardly ever observed in the medical profession. The two girls are Haynes, a joined by a ligament just back of the one of their hips, and differ in this regard from the one of their Siamese twins, born last year and joined by a much thicker, fleshly ligament at the breast. These two girls are Haynes's at children, aside from the fact that they have been joined together by the ligament, act as if they were one person.

WILL LEAVE THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harris, of Holyoke, will leave the city for the West Indies this week to spend the winter. Mr. Harris is treasurer of the Harris & Son Company, which has many interests in the West Indies.

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TO CUT APART
HOLYOKE TWINS
APRIL 19, 1915.

Pair of Babies Who Call to Mind the 'Siamese' Youngsters of An Older Generation.

TAKEN DOWN TO BOSTON FOR CARE OF DOCTORS.

Parents Unwilling For Knife to Be Used If Life of Either Will Be Imperilled.

Holyoke, Mass., April 19.—John R. Gibb, Scotch, phlegmatic, and deeply troubled, spent yesterday alone in his house out on the edge of town, facing Mt. Tom. Down in Boston his wife was agonizing over the decision whether to consent to an operation on her twin baby girls for the purpose of separating them from each other. The little girls are within a month of three years old, and since birth have been joined together by a broad ligament of muscle that ties them at the hips. Except for this last two inches of the digestive canal, the children are apparently each fully equipped with the normal organs of any human being. That portion of the canal is single and is used by both the little bodies.

The severance of the ligament seems to be a very simple and easy operation; the operation to provide the needed portion of canal is comparatively easy in modern days. The proposition seems absolutely feasible. A surgeon has already been found willing to undertake it.

Demands Guarantee of Life.

This, however, is not enough for the mother. She will not risk the life of either of her babies, and has for a long time contented herself with waiting patiently. Now, however, the time is at hand. The surgeon has agreed to operate, and the mother demands the guarantee of life.

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NEW ROLE OF RICHEST WOMAN.

New York, May 22.—Mrs. Hetty Green was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon in the home of Miss Annie Leary, a papaunt. County. At the reception which followed tea in the embowered salon Mrs. Green was seated on the right hand of Cardinal Farley, whose jurisdiction embraces the most populous Catholic territory on the American continent.

The two functions—tea and reception—lasted from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss Leary's residence, No. 1,412 Fifth avenue, had been especially decorated for the occasion. All the rare Sevres china, used only on exceptional occasions, graced the tables. The house was a bower of floral beauty. Yellow and white daisies with yellow centers represented the papal colors. "Jack" roses framed the daisies and were festooned on walls and ceiling. In the saloon, where the cardinal received the guests, there were special decorations. The most striking was a gift basket, her feet high, that overflowed with thousands of Jacqueminots whose fragrance made the air heavy.

Walks With the Cardinal.

Mrs. Green walked with Cardinal Farley from the reception room to the music parlor, where four artists from the Metropolitan sang in Italian. and the prelate. Her whole manner was at the bedlamonded figure who kept up his emeritus, in which capacity he still serves. His address at the 275th anniversary of the church as associate with Rev Dr Os- good. He succeeded Rev Dr Osgood as pastor, and in 1870 accepted a call from Union church, Columbus avenue, Boston, where he remained for four years. He then stayed three more years in Rochester as pastor of Olivet Congregational church. After seven-years' service in Boston, Rev Dr Parsons was in 1872 called to the Lafayette-avenue Presbyterian church of Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained until 1880, when he was called to the Knox Presbyterian church of Toronto, Ont. In 1900, after 20 years of service as active pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, Rev Dr Parsons resigned the pastorate in other cities and still serves. His address at Gogad is Rev Dr Osgood.

REV HENRY M. PARSONS.

[Pastor of First church, 1851-1875. who will attend 275th anniversary.]

In an Unexpected Role.

No one familiar with Hetty Green in the days when she clipped co ens to the drum of the great man's coach and chariot, or in the bedroom, where she entertained her guests, would have recognized the same woman in the still more subdued figure who kept up an animated conversation with the prelate. Her whole manner was at variance with the generally accepted view of her personality. She, smiling, chatted with the guests who came to pay their respects to the hostess.

Cardinal Farley did not arrive at the Leary home until all the guests were assembled. A velvet carpet was spread from the curb to the threshold. As the cardinal entered he made the announcement of his presence was made by a servant. Everybody arose and stood until he had passed into the saloon, where he greeted Hetty Green.

The entertainment was one of the most costly of the many given by the Countess Leary.

GORGEOUSLY BEJEWELED

Guest of Honor at New York Reception at Which Cardinal Farley Is a Prominent Figure.

Burbank-Thompson Wedding Festival.

May 22.—Miss Anna Lester Burbank and her fiancé, Prof Joseph O. Thompson, whose marriage to-morrow will be the Longmeadow event of the season, are just now receiving considerable attention. Miss Burbank's brother, D. E. Burbank, 2d, will give a dinner to the wedding party at the Mayflower club of this town. Besides the prospective bride and groom, there will be present the maid of honor, Laura C. Burbank, the bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams of Springfield and Miss Eunice Tittus of New York, also Miss Ennie Burbank and Miss Winifred Jenkins of Boston, the best man, Judge Edward Eater of Worcester, and the ushers, Dr Thomas G. Alcorn of Thompsonville, Ct., Arthur H. Pierce of the college faculty of Amherst college and Charles Hudson of the faculty of Amherst college. The bride-to-be was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given last week by Miss Dorothy Adams to a number of engaged young friends of whom Miss Burbank will be the first to be married. Yesterday Miss Burbank and her bridesmaids and a few others enjoyed a motor party, having luncheon at the Hotel Kimball and a ride to Northampton.
The First church of Christ in Longmeadow and the home of Mr and Mrs James B. Burbank yesterday were the scenes of the most brilliant society event seen in Longmeadow for some time. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Lulu Lester Burbank, daughter of Mr and Mrs Burbank, and Joseph Osgood Thompson, associate professor of physics at Amherst college. The ceremony took place three times in the church at 4 o'clock and the reception followed at the house. The historic old church, where so many times in the past large bridal parties have gathered to take their vows under its sacred roof, was once more made beautiful and filled with wedding with flowers.

Harry H. Kellogg, organist of the First church of Springfield, gave a half-hour recital as the guests were assembling and as the bridal party entered and passed down the south aisle placed the bridal march from Loitzenia. The choirs, D. E. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Land, Miss Laura A. Alcorn of Thompsonville, Ct., Charles Hudson of the faculty of Amherst college and Arthur H. Williams of the faculty of Smith college, were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Dora Titus of New York and Miss Dorothy Adams of Springfield. A dainty flower girl, Charlotte Beckwith of Stofford Springs, Ct., a cousin of the bride, came next, and made a pretty picture in white with pink ribbons and carrying a puffed basket filled with apple blossoms. Miss Laura C. Burbank, the maid of honor, preceded the bride. At the altar the bridal party was met by the officiating clergyman, Rev Henry Lincoln Bailey, and Rev Edward O. Dyer, who with the groom and best man Judge Edward T. Dyer, came crouserman to the pastor's study. A modified form of the Episcopal service was used and when the vows were about to be taken Arthur Lyon of the Amherst college glee club sang one verse of "O Promise Me," and after the ceremony, preceding the benediction, Mr Lyon sang the selection from "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden."

Attention centered on the bride, who was beautifully gowned in white satin on traine, with orange blossoms, rose point lace, and pearl trimmings. She wore a long flowing veil of tulle caught up with orange blossoms to the dainty Juliet cap on her head, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilacs of the valley. The maid of honor was an attractive young lady in white chiffon with lace trimmings over a dress of muslin of the same color. She wore a white neapolitan picture hat with apple blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas and ferns. The bridesmaids were very pretty in pink crepe mectow gowns with beautiful lace trimmings. They wore black neapolitan hats trimmed with white muslin and apple blossoms, and black velvet ribbon ties. They carried arm bouquets of pink sweet peas.

After the benediction the little flower girl led the way down the north aisle, strewing apple blossoms in front of the bride and groom, who were followed by the bridal party in the reverse order of their entrance. As the guests left the church Mr Kellogg played the recessional from Mendelssohn.

One room was entirely given up to the presents, which were numerous and beautiful. Besides the many gifts of cut glass, silver and china, a cherry linen chest, at bridesmaids' house, was a beautiful and filled with wedding flowers.

The reception at the house was largely attended. Prof and Mrs Thompson received in the green room on the south, being assisted by Mrs Thompson's parents, Mr and Mrs James B. Burbank, and Prof Thompson's sister and brother, Mr and Mrs Elliot Lambert of Manchester, Ct., Mrs Lambert wore a handsome gown of black chiffon over white satin, and Miss Burbank, the charming hostess, was in a gray chiffon with rose point lace over gray satin. Miss Eunice Burbank wore a lovely gown of light blue silk and many beautiful flowers brightened the air in the rooms with the spacious annex with canopy top, built the length of the house, where Mr and Mrs Thompson were able to accothousey, the guests. Hughes was the caterer, and the Philharmonic orchestra played during the reception.

The decorations of the church and also the house were by Osterman & Daniel, and were beautiful. In the church tall palms were surrounded with white blushed and clusters of white lilacs. At the house the mantels were banked with maidenhair ferns, the parlors filled with large bouquets of peach Killarney roses and the south room mas-

tel a mass of pink carnations. The pres-

tions were filled in with ferns and white lilacs and the background where the re-

ceiving party stood was a mass of tall palms. The dining room was decorated with roses and ferns. The silver and chandeliers were turned with apparatus.

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A Fashionable Wedding at Center Congregational Church, New Haven.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, May 25.

The largest and most brilliant wedding of the spring and early summer season took place here this afternoon when Miss Margaret Dean Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Trowbridge, was united in marriage to A. Fletcher Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Marsh of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Maurer, pastor of the church. The bride entered with her father. She was accompanied by her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Mary Margaret Trowbridge, and sixteen bridesmaids. Miss Antill Bacon of Elizabeth, N.J., Miss Clara Baker of New Haven, Miss Mary Francis Gardner of Hartford, Conn., Miss Jean G. Gardner of New Haven, Miss Mary Morison of New York city, Miss Madeleine Lathrop of New York city, Mrs. Mary G. Marsh, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Margaret A. Marsh, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Margaret A. Marsh, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Margaret A. Marsh, a cousin of the bride.

The bride, who graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in 1911 and from the Sheffield Forestry school in 1911, had for his best man Charles H. Watzek, class of 1872. All of their children, with their families, were present. A reception was held at the Mather home, followed by a theater party and a dinner at the Heublein.

The bride and bridegroom will leave early this evening for a wedding trip of several weeks returning from which they will go to Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Marsh's traveling gown was a velvet dress trimmed with white ermine. A large number of guests were present from New York, Boston, Chicago, Hartford, and other points throughout New England.

The bridegroom was one of the most popular members of the class at Yale, and his bride has been identified with the social life of New Haven since leaving Dobbs Ferry on this occasion, when she was educated.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge gave a dinner dance at the New Haven Lawn club for the members of the bridal party and this morning a wedding breakfast was given the party at the Cafe Heublein by the bridegroom.

BELKNAP-PARSONS

May 29, 1912, Rev. D. E. Jones, Edward Leverett Belknap and Miss Madey May Parsons, both of Hartford.

Miss Madey May Parsons, daughter of Herbert C. Parsons, proprietor of Parsons's theater, and Mrs. Parsons, of No. 91 Vine street, and Edward Leverett Belknap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Belknap, of No. 67 Vine street, will be married at the Congregational parsonage in East Haven by the Rev. D. E. Jones, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The wedding will be a quiet one. The Rev. Mr. Jones is an old friend of the Parsons family. The groom is an employee of the Aetna Life Insurance company. His father was for years and until recently in business under the firm name of Belknap & Warfield on Asylum street. After the wedding the young couple will leave for the Maine woods for a stay of three weeks, after which they will return to this city.

May 29, 1912.

Miss Sara Dorothy Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daly, of No. 165 Collins street, and Martin F. Murray, Notre Dame '96, of Columbus, O., were married at St. Joseph's Cathedral yesterday morning by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. During the service the cathedral quartet sang. The bride was gowned in champagne colored silk and wore a large picture hat. Her bouquet was of flowers from the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Marie K. Daly, sister of the bride, was attired in flowered chiffon and also wore a picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Edward P. Daly, Cornell '14, of this city, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The wedding breakfast was served, to the immediate family only, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for a stay of three weeks, after which they will be at home on First avenue, Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mather of Wethersfield observe their fortieth anniversary of their marriage to-day. They were married at Marlborough, May 30, 1872. All of their children, with their families, were present. A reception was held at the Mather home, followed by a theater party and a dinner at the Heublein.

Mr. Mather is a native of Windsor Locks. He recently retired from business, having been a merchant over thirty-five years. Mrs. Mather is a native of Marlborough. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Hall, and she is a sister of the late Ezra Hall, a lawyer.

Mrs. Williston Walker succeeds Mrs. Holcombe as President.

Fairfield, May 29.—The Colonial Dames of Connecticut at their annual meeting here yesterday elected these officers for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Williston Walker, New Haven.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. L. H. English, New Haven; Mrs. F. G. Whitmore, Hartford.

Board of Managers—Mrs. T. E. Booth, Hartford; Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Hartford; Mrs. J. M. Daggett, New Haven; Mrs. E. R. Sheldon, New Haven, and Miss J. Shelton of Derby.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Anna B. Jennings, and there were more than 150 in attendance.
COMPANIES UNITE TO-DAY

MAY 28, 1912.


S. E. HORTON THE PRESIDENT.

The complete consolidation of the old E. Horton & Son company and the S. E. Horton Machine company, of Windsor Locks, was effected to-day in the law offices of Back & Chase, of this city, where stockholders' and directors' meetings of the two old companies and of the new consolidated company were held to complete the plans that were started about two weeks ago when Mrs. Fannie C. Horton bought from E. B. Bailey of Windsor Locks his controlling interest in the two old companies.

The new consolidated company is a new, improved and heavier line, much needed by the old companies to supplement its earlier design.

S. E. Horton, who was the secretary of the old E. Horton & Son company, will be chief accountant in the new corporation, and the entire factory management will be in the hands of O. S. Rockwell, the present superintendent of the S. E. Horton Machine company.

Mr. Horton will at once install a complete and modern cost system and will introduce other modern methods into the old plant to increase its efficiency and to reduce operating costs.

Experts on the Value.

Prior to the sale of Mr. Bailey's stock to Mrs. Horton the financial and physical condition of the company was completely explored by Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., of New York city, who are among the leaders in their line in America, and they found that the value of the E. Horton & Son company was much greater than had been conservatively estimated by its former manager.

Planned Years Ago.

This consolidation is the last step in the plans of the Horton family, formed a good many years ago, when they temporarily relinquished control of the chuck manufacturing business in Windsor Locks to Mr. Bailey until such time as Mr. Horton, then only a boy, should reach maturity and gain the experience necessary to handle the undertaking.
HARTFORD DAILY COURANT, WE

having heard the report of the committee, on building and location, decided that it would be impossible to carry out the enlarged plan for groups of schools on the present site of the seminary. The reasons assigned by the committee, and unanimously agreed to by the entire board were that the present buildings would prove too small; that new buildings could not be suitably erected in relation to the present ones; and that the character of the location is changing so as to become unfavorable to the work of an educational institution. Further, the committee reported that an opportunity was afforded by James J. Goodwin for the purchase of thirty acres of land, more or less, on the east side of Girard Avenue, and extending back to the Park River. Having considered these reports the trustees unanimously decided to authorize the executive committee to purchase this land for the purpose of erecting new buildings for the seminary, the School of Missions, and the School of Religious Pedagogy, and such other schools as may be established in the future.

The executive committee consists of the following: Lyman B. Brainard, chairman; Atwood Collins, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Charles Cooley, Rev. Dr. W. Douglas MacKenzie, ex-Mayor Edward W. Hooker and Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett. This committee was also authorized to dispose of the present site on Broad street, which is one of the finest pieces of real estate in the city, and which has some excellent modern institutional buildings on it. The members of the executive committee said yesterday that no plans had been formulated for the disposal of the present buildings and land. It will be a long time before the trustees are ready to take this step, anyway, as an exhaustive study will be made of university

School of Pedagogy.

Affiliated with the seminary is the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, occupying buildings across the street from it. This school was incorporated in Springfield, Mass., in 1885, and was removed to this city a few years ago. It is designed to afford a professional religious training to young men and young women who wish to engage in the work other than by preaching.

School of Missions.

The Hartford School of Missions, connected with the seminary, was founded recently and, as its title indicates, prepares those who desire to become missionaries, at home or abroad, for their work.

5, 1879, he late Rev. Dr. Newton Case.

-400 FEET ON GIRARD AVENUE AND 1,000 FEET DEEP.

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT, WE
TWO CLASSES GRADUATED FROM HARTFORD HOSPITAL SCHOOL.

Two classes were graduated from the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses last evening before a large audience, which gathered in the ballroom of the nurses' home next to the hospital on Jefferson street. Two classes were graduated this year, as a part of the plan to bring the graduations in the spring of the year. The class of 1911 should have graduated last October, but owing to the opening of the annex to the nurses' home at that time it was deferred until the class of 1912 was ready to be graduated, and the combined exercises were held last evening. Prizes were awarded and diplomas given. The speaker of the evening was Dr. John Peters, superintendent of the Rhode Island General Hospital, who gave words of advice to the graduating nurses, and told them what their duties would be and what experience would bring them in the fulfillment of their mission.

Sutherland's Orchestra played "The Queen of Sheba," by Gounod, as the graduating classes marched in and were seated in a semicircle in the front of the annex to the nurses' home at 8 p.m. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of the Berkeley Divinity School offered the opening prayer, and Dr. Peters was then introduced.

Dr. W. D. Morgan then spoke briefly for the executive committee of the hospital and presented the diplomas to the graduating classes. Dr. Peters presented the prizes. Those in the graduating classes were:

Class of 1911—Abigail Elizabeth Cushman, Hattie Gamm, Edith Tate Bartlett, Eleanor Margaret Carter, Jennie Evelyn Rogers, Anna Louise Ponelena Helena, Augusta Munger, Harriet Ellis Oswald, Emily Louise Alquest, Gertrude Althea Cook, Pearl Evelyn Newcombe, Rosetta Josephine Sutherland, W.H. Potter, Emma Maude Fulton, Lucy Pratt Mitchell, Gertrude Belle Wright, Edith May Hawley, Mary Gerow Trice.

Class of 1912—Marion Rita Cariton, Josephine Edwina Waycott, Elizabeth May Foott, Isabel Comstock McKee, Ellice May Simpson, Alice Sophie Wilson, Helen Munroe Thayer, Frances Margaret Dickson, Ruth Corredella West, Clara Wright Bridgman, Effie Delta Stearns, Agnes Grant, Edna May Biggerstaff, Ruth Whitney Thomas, Constance Clark Smith, Alice Laura White, Louise San Leough, Ida Jean Morrison, Lottie Leonia Kirstead, Laura Madeline Ocame, Alice Alice Minier Jone, Henrietta Marjorie Seigle, Josephine McCarthy, Mary Prudence Ackerson, Marian Evelyn Smith, Annie Elizabeth Keyworth, Mary Albina Burns.

Each of the prize winners got an enthusiastic ovation as she stepped forward to receive her prize. Following are those whose work won for them special mention last evening, and a prize of money:

Senior Year, 1911—Lucy Pratt Mitchell, first prize of $50, donated by Dr. O. C. Smith.
Intermediate Year—Ida Jean Morrison, second prize of $25, donated by Hartford Hospital Alumnae Association.
Senior Year, 1912—Alice Laura White, first prize of $50, donated by Austin C. Dunham; Clara Wright Bridge, second prize of $25, donated by a member of the executive committee.
Intermediate Year—Lennoy Stuart Barton, first prize of $50, donated by Austin C. Dunham; Ada Harriet Salmon, second prize of $25, donated by a member of the executive committee.
Junior Year—Alice Marion Fanning, first prize of $25, donated by a member of the executive committee; Bertha Henrietta Uzelmeier, third prize of $25, donated by a member of the executive committee.

The evening of the exercises was marked by the marching out of the classes, while the orchestra played "Universal Peace," by Lampe. A reception followed, and refreshments were served. The evening concluded with dancing.

PROPERTY SALE NEAR

Joseph W. Russell

IN NEW YORK CITY

May 2, 1915

Block on the Fulton Horton Rooms and Bank! Street

of Insurance Agency.

Joseph W. Russell, for many years

with the Aetna Insurance Company in this city, and a former clerk of the

board of aldermen, is the head of a

new fire insurance agency firm in New

York City.

It was learned by Ziegler and it succeeds John H. Smith (R. J. Kilby & Co., represents the Aetna

Fire Insurance Company) on the corner of North America and the有许多

streets.

The property is

Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

fifty-three feet

of forty-nine feet

and the Standard Fire Insurance Com-

pany of Hartford.

The corner lot is occupied by William Russell and was for some time

on the corner

formerly by

Lindsley has been the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company.

Jerome Mayer, in this city. In 1946 he was appointed

itor of Painting New York and opened a department

Potter of Plymouth, New York and occupied a department

the Aetna into the new field, which he retains to

the Aetna Assurance Company of America

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the Assurance Company of America.
TEARING DOWN FINE OLD HOUSE

OSCAR B. IRELAND RESIDENCE.

Mr. For 1919

Some of the Excellent Finish Work

In Building That Is Being

Demolished on Maple Street.

One of the finest of the older residences of the city, the home of Oscar B. Ireland on Maple court, is being torn down at present to make space for an extensive garden which is being planned to connect with the present property on Maple street of Henry H. Skinner, who has bought the Ireland property and is having the house demolished. The work of wrecking the house, which is being done by Fuller & MRS OSCAR B. IRELAND

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MRS OSCAR B. IRELAND

1919.

One of the Springfield Women Interested in the Jack London Club

Oscar B. Ireland yesterday completed his 40th year as actuary for the Massachusetts Mutual life insurance company and received congratulations from many of his fellow-workers in the big building at the corner of Main and State streets. There was no formal reception, but all day long Mr. Ireland's friends stepped into his office to give him a hearty handshake and to wish him many more happy years of serv-

A huge bunch of pink roses, the gift of one of the officers of the company, was the only outward mark of the day's observance.

When Mr. Ireland joined the company it was housed in the old building at 411 Main street, now used by the Charles Hall store. This building was torn down about seven months after Mr. Ireland came and for over ten years the company had to find temporary quarters. Went was bought by the remarkably efficient Mr. Part MASON'Sঙ F. Ireland was president of the Massachusetts Mutual life insurance company and was re-elected for another term.

B. IRELAND.

Eph W. Russell to

Return from Texas

Take a New England Agency for Aetna Insurance Company.

The Aetna Insurance Company has inted as special agent for Connecticut, Western Massachusetts and to Joseph W. Russell, succeeded Ralph B. Ives, who has recently been elected assistant secretary. Mr. Russell has spent his entire business life in Aetna, which covers a period of twenty-one years. He is a stenographer in the home office of the company, then became an examiner in the northern field, and for the past ten years has been one of the company's special agents in the state of Rhode Island. He has been a very efficient and prominent field man in Texas, but his recent return to his native city is the signal for a new term.

EPH W. RUSSELL TO ORCHARD.

Begin Pastorate, Dallas

Episcopal Church.

Mr. Russell will take the Hartford theological degree and resume his duties as pastor of the church yesterday and next Sunday evening at the chapel there will be a meeting of the ladies benevolent society. Fri. - 1919.

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The sinking of the Torrington Flyer to old residents of Hartford, called to old residents, the memory of the catastrophe, the memory of the Titanic, can not be shaken away from them. The train was late, the drawbridge was not open, the engineer did not see the danger signals. The train plunged off the bridge, into the death-dealing waters of the river. The passengers were still in the car when the train was lost, and one car is still missing.

The accident happened May 6, 1853, at Norwalk, Connecticut. The train was late, the drawbridge was not open, the engineer did not see the danger signals. The train plunged off the bridge, into the death-dealing waters of the river. The passengers were still in the car when the train was lost, and one car is still missing.

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**JUNIOR ASSEMBLY, MONDAY, MAY 27**

Date of Trinity's Second Spring Dance Fixed—Other College Matters.

The date of the Junior Assembly at Trinity College was announced yesterday by the chairman of the committee, Chester D. Ward, who selected Monday, May 27. This will be the second of the two spring dances which were scheduled for this year and there promises to be a large attendance of the students. The dance will be strictly informal and the dress will be dark coats with flannel trousers. The first of the two spring dances was given last Monday evening by the senior class.

**CHESTER D. WARD.**

Chairman Junior Assembly Committee

The chairman of the Junior Assembly committee, Chester Dudley Ward of New York, was chairman of the Junior Promenade committee and he was largely due to his efforts that the Junior Promenade was one of the best dances in the history of the college. He is a member of the Delta Rho Epsilon fraternity. The other members of the committee are Charles Henry Coleett of Dover, N. H., ex-officio, president of the Junior class; John Bigelow Moore of Geneva, N. Y., John Jay Whitehead, jr., of Waterbury, Conn.; Henry B. Hazlett of West Hartford, Thomas Gilbert Brown of Norwich, William Pond Barber of Hartford, Eugene Goodwin Simmons of Cleveland, O., Ernest Talcott Smith of New York and Francis Earle Williams of Utica, N. Y.

President Flavel S. Luther is having a busy time at his office these days, and in the course of business received a note from Dr. Archibald Welch of New York and Norwalk, New York and New H.

The second dispatch, from New York, gave the following information. The first of the two spring dances was given last Monday evening by the senior class.

**THE HARTFORD DA**

**“ELIJAH” SUNG BY CHORUS OF 200**

FINE RENDITION BY TORRINGTON MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.


CRITICS DECLARE CHORUS SIXTH EFFORT TO BE BEST.

(Special to The Courant.)

**Torrington, May 9.**

Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "Elijah," was rendered by the Torrington Musical Association at its sixth annual concert at the opera house tonight. In the large audience were delegations from the various towns of the county, especially those in which the other choruses, comprising the Litchfield County Choral Union, are located. A special train from Norwalk brought the Norfolk Civic Club, which was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckel.

The dramatic power of the work gave large opportunity for the chorus of 200 voices, the full strength of which was brought out under the skillful direction of Conductor Richard P. Paine. They were accompanied by the Boston Festival Orchestra of forty-five pieces, which for the fifth time has been engaged for these annual events.

The soloists were Mrs. Caroline Hubbard, soprano; Madame Isabelle Boulton, contralto; Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Willard Film, baritone. In the first part of the work the famous tenor aria, "If With All Your Heart," was sung by Mr. Murphy with a sweetness and tenderness which revealed something of the wonderful development of his voice since his appearance a year ago.

The chorus, "Yet Doth the Lord See Not," ending in a chorus of sacred beauty, "For He, the Lord, Our God," then the double quartet, "For He Shall Give His Angels' Charge," in which the soloists were supported by the local quartet, Fred Bald, alt; Mrs. Raymond A. Cleveland, tenor; Thomas Murray and Arthur F. Tuttle, basses.

In the second scene the presence of the priests of Baal, full of barbarous energy and rugged melody, alternated with the vigorous rhythms of Elijah's prayer. The two choirs, with the Annapolis quartet, made up the chorus of 200 voices, which was brought out under the skillful direction of Conductor Richard P. Paine.
train, viz.:—Dr. Beresford, Russell, and Bell. He proved, in regard to Dr. Russell, who had a narrow escape, he being in the car which broke in two, and only two or three feet from the place where it separated. Dr. Gordon W. Russell, in his account, tells of the impressions which the sudden jarring made upon him. "The front of the car and part of the side were broken out," wrote Dr. Russell, "and the floor had given way. Just in front of me was a man resting on the bridge and the other on the cars in the water below. So sudden and unexpected was the whole affair that we had but time for a moment's thought, and it was over. Helping us from the place on the incline of the car, the who, it is believed were not seriously injured, we next went down to those in the water. We immediately made a search, not taking the lives at the windows, and soon got out a large number, some uninjured, some bruised, and sick, but far too many. Dr. Russell later was hard at work on shore resuscitating those who were brought to him. He succeeded in saving only one person. It was half an hour before he heard of Dr. Welch's death, which he could not even then be thought that he was remained in New York. He searched for his body and it was evident at the first glance that he was dead. He did not refrain from his efforts at resuscitation, but there was no hope of success. The funeral of Dr. Welch was held in the Pearl Street Congregational Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. T. Clarke, Rev. Dr. Tice, Rev. W. Wethersfield, Rev. Mr. Beadle, and Rev. Dr. Hawes, the last three of whom had been pastors of the church, took part in the services. The medical profession attended the funeral in a body. The Legislature raised a joint special committee concerning railroad accidents, and a bill was introduced making railroad companies liable in the sum of $10,000 to the friends of every person killed by negligence or carelessness of any one employed on the road. The "gentleman from Sharon" spoke of the calamity in a most eloquent and feeling manner, and called it not an accident but a horrible murder. He said that the authors ought to hang as high as Haman. Others alluded to it in a touching manner. As the days passed on, the list of dead became more complete. Fifty coffins were bought by the railroad companies for the friends of every one of these who were not recognized and the bodies arranged in proper shrouds. The jury sat, and in "The Courant" of May 12 is given the verdict in full, finding the engineer guilty of negligence and recklessness, but admitting the entire responsibility did not rest upon him. "It is incredible," says the reporter, "that the officers of the company should not some of them have known that the train did not, in the language of their rules, move around the curve with excessive care. The "accident" was appropriately alluded to by all the city pastors on the Sunday following. The list of dead, as finally corrected, amounted to forty-five. The list included two clergymen, eight physicians, and fourteen children. Their names in the list of May 15, were: Julia Anderson, Boston; Dr. Josiah Bartlett, Stratham, N. H.; Dr. Samuel Beach, Bridgeport; Ellen S. Bacon, Boston; Rev. Oliver Barr, Yellow Springs, O.; Isaac P. Rogers, Richmond, Ind.; Alice Car-
A Connecticut Sculptor in Boston—Bela Lyon Pratt.

(Bronze Figures for the P—Memorial to Army No.

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**Statue of Edward Ever**

Boston, May 10, 1912.

The most notable artistic statue erected in recent years at Hartford, the "Prison-boy" which stands on the Capitol grounds, is the work of a son of Connecticut, a man still young, but already a leading sculptor of Boston. Bela Lyon Pratt is a native of New London. He was fortunate in his early training in art, which he obtained in his native state. As a student at the Yale Art School in New Haven, he felt the direct influence of a staunch believer in the supreme importance of craftsmanship—as a basis of sculpture as well as of painting—John H. Niemeier, original disciple, in the second generation, of Ingres in America.

Professor Niemeier has ever been an interested observer of the progress of his sent the sculptor, for his magnificent best. He gives his figure in this instance, a decided simplicity, but exerts a certain enlivening charm in the composition. An appropriate richness in this group.

The work of erecting a monument of Massachusetts’ army nurses during the Civil War, is undertaken something more by the Massachusetts Daughters of Veterans. It is justly placed in the state house, and the figures are bronze, most realistic. A large, simple figure, all of Mr. Pratt’s quality in this group. The figure by Mr. Pratt, which is within a few weeks, is a likeness of the historic figure, most beautiful and most imposing. It is a bronze, of heroic size, in the Boston public garden.

Bela Pratt is a native of New England ancestry, as can be seen from the Tyrolean coat of arms. Later he attended the art school in New York, studying under Saint-Gaudens, Edmund C. woolly, and later with late Olin Warner, whose Diana is the starting point of Mr. Pratt’s level of production. His work is held in high esteem in the United States and beyond. He is one of the most original and artistic sculptures of this country. It is not often called forth to so high praise, but the talent is still unyielded, but the talent is not...
THE HOOP SKIRT AT ITS HEIGHT.

[Even children were not exempt. Period of 1890.]