From October 1895 to May 1896.
She Demands Votes for Women

Accurately as the photographer could record it this is the way a duchess looks when she feels like votes for women. Her grace of Marlborough recently made a speech at Marble house in Newport under the auspices of her mamma, who like herself, believes in the extension of the franchise. People who heard it say it was very moving. It may be observed that a desire for votes for women gives to duchesses a round eyed alertness and an eager-to-please expression—particularly about the mouth.

Before she married the present duchess was, Consuela, daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt. She wedded the duke in 1895. He has been secretary of the Primrose league in his day, so why shouldn't the duchess feel an interest in politics.
MARK TWAIN'S
SCRAP BOOK.

PATENTS:
UNITED STATES.
June 24th, 1873.

GREAT BRITAIN.
May 16th, 1877.

FRANCE.
May 18th, 1877.

TRADE MARKS:
UNITED STATES.
Registered No. 5,896.

GREAT BRITAIN.
Registered No. 15,979.

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

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
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APRIL 23, 1895.

Miss Helen Cheney's Marriage.
Miss Ellen W. Cheney of South Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knight D. Cheney, is to be married today in New York by the Rev. Dr. Parker to Dr. Alexander Lambert, Yale '98. The wedding was fixed for South Manchester and many invitations had been sent out, but these were recalled last week owing to the condition of Dr. Lambert's health. He was removed last week at a post-mortem examination two weeks ago and had a very serious illness as a result of the blood poisoning. He is now convalescent but is still very weak. The wedding will be altogether private, and early in May the bride and groom expect to sail for a three months' trip abroad.

OCTOBER 9, 1895.

BAYNE-CHENEY.

Home Wedding in South Manchester Yesterday Afternoon.

There was a tasteful home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knight D. Cheney in South Manchester yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Helen Cheney, was married to Hugh A. Bayne of New Orleans. The house was decorated with autumn leaves intermingled with roses, presenting an attractive appearance. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of this city. The best man was Knight D. Cheney, jr., and the ushers were Frank J. Price of Brooklyn, N. Y., James W. D. Ingersoll of Manceno, Ill., Howell Cheney, Ernest Ryle of Patterson, N. J., William Lloyd Kitchell of New Haven, Mr. Staufer of New Orleans and Clifford Cheney. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Cheney, Miss Harriet Bowen Cheney, Miss Theodore Cheney, Miss Ednah Cheney, Miss Elizabeth Desbrow of Boston and Miss Ruth Lambert of New York. The bride's gown was of white satin. She wore a veil with orange blossoms in her hair. Her accompanying train was of white crape and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were gowned, two in pale green, two in pink and carried bouquets of white carnations. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

MARCH 22, 1895.

The engagement has been announced this week of Miss Harriet B. Cheney, daughter of Mr. Knight D. Cheney, South Manchester, to Mr. William S. Cowles of Chicago. Mr. Cowles is the editor of a prosperous newspaper in Spokane Falls, and is a brother of Alfred Cowles, Yale '86, who married another daughter of Mr. K. D. Cheney, Miss Bessie Cheney. Miss Cheney's engagement is the fourth to announce in her family within the past year.

CHENEY-COWLES—On Wednesday, February 23, at South Manchester, Conn., by the Rev. E. P. Parker, Harriet Bowen Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knight D. Cheney, to William S. Cowles.

Wedding at South Manchester.
At South Manchester, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Harriet Bowen Cheney and Mr. William H. Cowles were married by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knight D. Cheney. The best man was Mr. Oliver Jennings of Stamford, and Miss Lillie Dearborn of Boston was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ednah Cheney and Miss Dora Cheney, sisters of the bride; Miss Ruth Lambert of New York, Miss Emily Cheney of South Manchester, Miss Beech and Miss Shipman of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Philip B. Stewart, sister of the groom, and also by Mrs. Alexander Lambert, Mr. Alfred Cowles and Mrs. Hugh A. Bayne, sisters of the bride.

CHENEY-LAMBERT WEDDING.

Ceremony at the Congregational Church in New Canaan.
Special to The Hartford Times.

New Canaan, October 13.

Miss Ruth Lambert, daughter of Dr. Edward Lambert of New York, was married to Dwight Dexter Cheney of South Manchester at the Congregational church here this noon. The wedding was one of the largest ever held here. Two thousand invitations had been issued.

DEATH OF KNIGHT D. CHENEY, JR.

Passed Away This Morning at the Home of His Mother.

Special to The Times.

South Manchester, Aug. 17.

Knight Dexter Cheney, jr., died this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney on Hartford road.

The Hartford Times.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Wednesday, August 17, 1910.

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The Hartford Times.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Wednesday, August 17, 1910.
John Armstrong Chanler, one of the rich great-grandchildren of John Jacob Astor, one then it was discovered that the hero of "The Quick or the Dead" bore a striking resemblance to young Mr. Chanler—to quote from the picturesque description of the book; if his timely describes Mr. Chanler, as he would look to a young man was extremely partial to him. And, whether rain was a very a-doomed blessing from the whole creature people and a sincere, if rather morosely expressive expression. On the bright evening Mrs. Chanler was at the" of The World last week. In our columns some lines were would realize all the whirlwinds which she had foretold.

OCTOBER 19, 1893, ANELIC RIVES DISSOLVED A RETURN TO LIFE.

"Mr. W. C. Maxwell of Chanler, Maxwell Broadway, is authorized to declare that a decree of divorce has been granted Mrs. Amelie Rives is stated that there to the decree, and t A pleadings or the in

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A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Major Hitchcock Visited by His City Guard.

The handsome new residence of Major Henry P. Hitchcock on Garden street was the scene of an enjoyable occasion last evening, when a number of his personal friends, members of the veteran organizations of the Hartford City Guard, made an informal call on Major Hitchcock and Mrs. Hitchcock. The friends dropped in two and three about 8 o'clock, when to sixty-six had gathered there. After viewing the interior, with its spacious decorations and furniture, etc., the party assembled in the ballroom, when Major Hitchcock, who was interrupted by a reporter on his beautiful laced nickered in white satin, presented to the guests. Before the recipient could reply to this, he was given an accident policy in the Travelers by Major Judson H. Root. The visitors sang "So say we all of us," and Major Hitchcock was then permitted to acknowledge the gifts, which he did in a speech of warmth.

Mrs. Rives Chanler Married.

She Becomes the Wife of Prince Pierre Troubetzkoi and Will Live in London.

The report that Mrs. Amélie Rives Chanler would marry Prince Pierre Troubetzkoi was confirmed. The ceremony was performed at Castle Hill, Va., at the house of the bride’s father, in Albemarle county, Tuesday evening. The Rev. Paul L. Menzel, pastor of St. John’s German Lutheran church in Richmond, performed the ceremony.

Amélie Rives became celebrated about ten years ago, when her novel, "The Quick or the Dead," appeared in Lippincott’s Magazine. Scott was then at the height of his age. A few months after the novel was published, it was announced that she was to marry John Armstrong Chanler of New York. Soon after the wedding in the summer of 1888 Mr. and Mrs. Chanler went to Europe. After passing some time in traveling, Mrs. Chanler settled in Paris to study art and then is reunited to him and lives happily ever afterwards. The denouement in real life seems to have been less, perhaps we might say, commonplace more in line with the currents of the century.

At the Everett House last night it was said that Mr. Chanler had not been there more recently than two months ago, and that Mrs. Chanler’s last sojourn at Paris was early in the spring. Her present address was believed to be White Sulpher Springs, Va.

MRS. CHANLER MARRIED.

"Amélie Rives" Becomes the Wife of Prince Troubetzkoi.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Amélie Rives Chanler and Prince Pierre Troubetzkoi were married this afternoon at "Castle Hill," the home of Colonel Alfred Rives, the father of the well-known author, who was last year divorced from John Armstrong Chanler. The Rev. Dr. Paul N. Menzel of Richmond performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by members of the family and Miss Julia Magruder, the author’s and Allen Potts of Richmond. The couple will remain here some time and will then take a trip abroad and will live in London, at the home of Prince Troubetzkoi.
CHALONER BACK IN N. Y.,
FREE FROM ARREST
Legally Dead, He Is to Prosecute Suit for Libel.

New York, April 6.—The robust, virile "ghost" of John Armstrong Chaloner, millionaire, who was adjudged insane by a New York court twenty-two years ago and later pronounced "legally dead" by a sheriff's jury after his escape from the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, returned to New York today after an absence of twenty-two years, to prosecute a suit for alleged libel against a newspaper here. The ghost, who says he is still dead "under the Machiavellian laws of New York state," came to the city from his home at Merry Mills, Va., where he has been held to be both alive and sane under a writ granted by Federal Judge Hand. This writ restrains New York authorities from arresting and committing him to Bloomingdale under the insanity judgment which still stands against him.

Mr. Chaloner, once a prominent Wall street attorney, a brother of Lewis Sylvester Chanler, former lieutenant-governor of New York and great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, said he found New York little changed since his sensational disappearance more than two decades ago. He asserted he had no desire to make his home here again as he did not "jibe" with "high society."

Mr. Chaloner, formerly Chanler, had his name changed at the time the Virginia courts pronounced him sane, because of his belief that members of his family had brought about his incarceration.

Since his escape from Bloomingdale he has made persistent efforts to have the insanity judgment against him here invalidated in order that he might regain a fortune of $1,500,000 of which he was deprived at the time of his commitment. This fortune, however, still is withheld from him.

JOHN A. CHALONER
WILL GO ON STAGE
Fought Twenty-two Years to Establish Sanity.

New York, Oct. 29.—John Armstrong Chaloner, recently victor in a twenty-two-year fight to be declared sane in New York, is to go on the stage. He announced today that he was to appear in a Broadway production of his own play, "Robbery Under Law," written five years ago, as part of his crusades for lunacy law reform.

Mr. Chaloner will take the part of the hero, Hugh Stutfield.

"The character and adventures of Hugh Stutfield," Mr. Chaloner said, "are mere photographs of myself and my experiences at the hands of the present intolerant lunacy so-called law of the state of New York and some 40 per cent of the other states of this enlightened Union."
From Her Novels in the Past

Into Her Play in the Present

Mr. Maxwell

returns to life.
A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Major Hitchcock Visited by His City Guard Friends.

The handsome new residence of Major Henry P. Hitchcock on Garden street was the scene of an enjoyable occasion last evening, when a number of his personal friends, members of the veteran organizations of the Hartford City Guard, made a call on Major Hitchcock. The party, composed of twenty-six, were all viewing the spacious and elegant rooms, and after a pleasant chat and refreshments, were swept off to the house of Professor R. 0. Stevens, who was entertaining the following:

Major J. G. Rathbun, Major J. H. Root, Major J. B. Clapp, Captain W. H. Gilbert, James Magruder, Major S. M. Judson, Captain W. H. Newton, Captain C. T. Andrews, J. R. E. Fitts, Henry E. Potts, and Pro-

Perhaps Obtained in Virginia.

As Mrs. Chanler's natural residence is Virginia and as the Virginia laws would permit such a divorce, there seems to be a strong probability that it was got there, probably of the Albermarle. Mr. Maxwell called at its office and handed in the statement. Mr. Philip, asked by a reporter for The World, to make assurances doubly sure, admitted the divorce, but refused to say in what State or at what time it had been obtained.

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Death of Mrs. House, Aged 99.
(Special to the Courant)
South Manchester, Jan. 3.
Mrs. Harriet House, widow of Flavel House, died at the home of her son-in-law, Calvin Tracy today, aged 99 years. She is remarkably well preserved. They perforce pursued a busy life of service whose united ages aggregate 177 years. The 187th year of Mrs. House's descendants were present, and in that number were nine great-grandchildren of Mrs. House's descendants were present, and in that number were nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. House was buried in Glastonbury cemetery, near the homestead and remains of Mr. house, at 98, says she "begins to feel old." Thirty years ago she discarded her spectacles, and never has resumed them. She has great-great-grandchildren.

A sister of Mrs. House died at 102.

Mr. Marsh has always followed the carpenter's trade and has had many local contracts, building several of the residences in Hadley. For several years he has conducted the undertaking business in the town. Mr. Marsh has two brothers and two sisters living in Hadley, Smith and Dwight, and Harriet and Sarah Marsh. Mrs. Marsh has two and nine children, six of whom are living: William Dwight of Providence. Lucy of this city, Mrs. Mary Metcalf and George of Orange, John Warner, Jr., and Fred of Hadley. The family is highly respected in the community and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have the best wishes of their neighbors and friends. They are both active and retain every faculty of mind, and seem likely to live to celebrate their diamond wedding. Their 50 years of marriage have been very happy.

J. WARNER MARSH

MRS HARRIET COOK MARSH
The marriage of Mr. Charles H. Hunting and Miss Mary A. Newton, daughter of Mr. D. E. Newton, took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Mr. Newton's home, No. 15 Townley street, the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone officiating. The bride was attired in a white dress of white satin and carried a bouquet of roses. The best man was Mr. Charles A. Rogers, and the maid of honor was Miss Edith L. Newton, sister of the bride. Florence and Marjorie Newton, nieces of the bride, were ribbon girls. The rooms were tastefully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and ferns and elegant cut flowers. The ushers were Messrs. F. Beardsley of this city and W. J. Boyd of New York. After the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Hunting will visit several of the southern resorts on their wedding tour, and upon their return will live at No. 17 Townley street.

GLASTONBURY.

Welch-Williams Wedding—Law Suit—Other News.

The spacious residence of James B. Williams was the scene of a pretty home wedding Wednesday evening, when Miss Jessie, daughter of Mr. Williams, and Henry F. Welch of Charleston S. C., were married. The Rev. J. E. Kittredge, formerly pastor of the Congregational Church, now of Genesee, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. George F. Waters, performed the ceremony shortly after 6 o'clock. The wedding colors were yellow and white, and these colors were made prominent about the interior by the decorations. The bridal party entered the room set apart for the ceremony preceded by four little girls, nieces of the bride. They were dressed in white and each carried a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride was dressed in white satin with a demi train, and carried a large bunch of white chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Welch left town about 8 o'clock amid a shower of rice, and after a short wedding trip, will return to the bride's home for a short time before going to Glastonbury, their future home of residence. Only the relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends were invited to the wedding.

Pleasant Home Wedding.

The wedding of Mr. George F. Leebro and Miss Alice Laura Lee, only child of Mrs. Mary C. Lee of Collinsville, was celebrated at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Jennie E. Eastman, No. 133 Capitol avenue, the Rev. William De los Reyes, pastor of the Pearl Street Congregational church, conducting the ceremonies. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Lee, resided in Hartford for a number of years prior to her marriage, and was a member of the Pearl Street church. Her maiden name was Mary C. Barbour. Her husband, Mr. James W. Lee, spent his life at Collinsville. He was a member of the Congregational church there, and an active worker in the Christian Endeavor Society of that church. Mrs. Lee is the cousin of Mrs. Eastman, and is residing in this town.

OCTOBER 31, 1895.

MARRIED AT CHRIST CHURCH.


The Rev. Ronilly Francis Humphries of New York and Miss Lizzie Jane Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thurston of No. 38 Collins street, were married at noon, to-day, at Christ church by the Rev. James W. Bradin, assisted by the Rev. James S. Fayoum. The Rev. Mr. Humphries is a graduate of Trinity College, and is at present rector of a parish on Staten Island. The wedding was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, many of those in attendance being from out of town. The bride wore a costume of white satin trimmed with Duchesse lace. Her veil was arranged with simplicity. She wore no jewels, and omitted the conventional bride's bouquet, carrying in hand a beautiful white prayer-book. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Thurston, sister of the bride, was dressed in pure white organze with a Gainsborough hat of white. She carried a large bunch of white chrysanthemums.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Minnie Humphries of New York City, Miss Macauliffe of Noroton, Miss Martha Hollister of Hartford and Miss Antoinette Cuse of Tarryville, were prettily gowned in white, with pink ribbons, wearing large, white Gainsborough hats with pink chrysanthemums. Each carried a large bunch of pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Mr. Harry Richards Humphries. The ushers were Messrs. Joseph Chapman Gorton, Theodore Grafton Case, H. L. Brainard and Thaddeus Reynolds Beal. Mr. H. F. Williams, the organist, played many pleasing selections, notably a series of charming themes, composed by Harry L. Brainard of this city, entitled "Wedding Morning." These melodies preceded the bride's entrance, and were heard during the services.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the bride's home on Collins street.

A CHURCH WEDDING.

Dr. Prentiss of This City Marries in Waterford.

Miss Harriette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rose of Waterford, and Dr. Charles Cornell Prentiss of Hartford were married at the First Baptist Church in Waterford Tuesday at 4 p.m. The church was beautifully decorated. Before the hour appointed for the wedding the church was filled. Promptly at 4 o'clock the bride, leaning on the arm of her groom and preceded by the ushers, Frank B. Rose, George Wright, John Pendleton and George Finlay, entered the church. Marching down the aisle to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," sung by Miss Florence Green, Miss Rebecca Macaulley, Earl Darrow and R. W. Chapman, they took their seats at the altar under a floral arch, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. E. Carr, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. H. M. Woolsey, pastor of the church. Little Marion Finlay as maid of honor and flower girl led the bridal procession in and out of the church, opening the floor and strewing flowers in the way. Professor Guy Phillips of New London rendered the instrumental music for the occasion. The bride wore a hand-embroidered silk cut creen train, with pearl ornaments and veil with lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The presents received attest the popularity of the couple. They left on the 6 o'clock train for this
MISS STOKES BECOMES MRS HOYT.

OCTOBER 31, 1895.—
A Festooning Event of Interest to New York People Solemnized at Trinity Church.

Two representative New York families were united at Lenox yesterday, when the marriage of Miss Ethel Phelps Stokes, the second daughter of Mr and Mrs Anson Phelps Stokes and John Sherman Hoyt, a nephew of Senator Sherman, took place in Trinity church at high noon. The marri- age attracted the attention of society to a great extent, and so many people had accepted invitations to be present at the ceremony that it took any quantity of special cars to bring them up to Lenox the night before. The wedding was the only one of all the fall weddings so far this year—a chrysanthemum wedding. These beautiful flowers formed the principal portion of the decorations throughout the church and house, and they were so tastefully arranged that the decorations were among the most noticeable features of the wedding. Young Mr Hoyt, who has a special acquaintance among the men who are just graduating from college is very well-known in society in New York. In years past he has been a guest at Shadow Brook, the country home of Mr and Mrs Stokes, and he has also been a visitor at their shooting lodge in the Adirondacks. He met the young woman he made his bride several years ago, and there is no question but the marriage is a love match.

Miss Ethel Stokes, who is the second daughter of Mr and Mrs Stokes, is a typical representative of the society young women who go to Lenox in the society season to ride, shoot, play golf and row on Maukenneke lake. She has a seat in the saddle which is rarely excelled, and which cannot be taught in a riding school, and she drives one horse or two with equal ease. She excels in all out door sports, and has won several prizes in years past in the many competitions at the club.

The ceremony was performed according to the Episcopal ritual and the officiating clergyman was Rev William M. Grovenor, who has been rector of the church for a long time and who will leave soon to become rector of the late Dr Brooks's church on Madison avenue, New York. A feature of the ceremony was the presence of the very small and very round little brother of the bride, who had charge of the gateway of the church. The ribbon dividing the center aisle seats of the members of the family from those of the other guests. He officiated with much dignity for a petticoat boy seven years old. The bride went up the broad aisle leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Her gown was exquisite and was very much a triumph of the dress-maker's art. It was of heavy white satin with a train over three yards in length. The skirt was caught with orange blossom, and two long lines in the shape of a vine ran down the sides. The waist was of white satin with a white collar at the neck and covered with very rare seed point lace. Her shoes also had a little of the same kind of lace. Deep fluffy falls of lace were over each shoulder. The bridal veil was of white tulle edged with rare point lace. Her jewels were diamonds.

The bridesmaids were very picturesque in large black hats made of velvet. They had for ornaments yellow silk rossets caught with rhine stone buckles and ostrich feathers. The bridesmaids each carried a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums in a bouquet was made in Louis XVI style and was very rich and well done. They were opened slightly in front for fichu of white chiffon covered with bands of velvet fastened with chrysanthemum pins. The flower girl's dress were Miss Carrie and Miss Mildred Stokes, the sisters of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Stokes, a cousin, Miss Rosina Hoyt, the sister of the groom, Miss Love Lusk and Miss Nettie Barnes. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Stokes, the eldest sister of the bride, was gowned in a manner similar to the bridesmaids with the exception of the gown was a waist of white brocaded silk with a yellow mousseline de sole fichu. The best man was Alfred W. Hoyt and the ushers were Mr and Mrs Anson Stokes, Louis Slade, Phil Sherman, Graham Lusk, H. Wickelham and Harry Pelton, all of whom are intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The decorations of the church consisted of light sprays of spray ferns and ropes of green and chrysanthemums. There were potted plants about on either side of the altar, but the effect of the decorations was extreme simplicity, without any attempt at elaborateness or heaviness. Suspended from above the altar was a big wedding bell of chrysanthemums similar to the wedding bells which were afterwards seen in great profusion at the house. These bells were made of white and yellow chrysanthemums, were suspended over the doors of the church which lead into the lobby of the church. The chancel and nave were treated lightly and tastefully with ferns and pure white chrysanthemums and the lotion and branches of chrysanthemums.

The lamp of the pews were green and at the end of the choir was a picture of chrysanthemums and ferns. The house was a perfect temple of flowers. The floral display was a perfect temple of flowers. The floral display was a perfect temple of flowers. The floral display was a perfect temple of flowers. The floral display was a perfect temple of flowers.

The first anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs John Sherman Hoyt of New York to be celebrated at "Shadow Brook," the country home of Mr and Mrs Anson Phelps Stokes at Lenox this fall, will be a double event, as the infant son of Mr and Mrs Hoyt, and grandson of Mr and Mrs Stokes will be christened by Rev William M. Grovenor of the church at the Holy Incarnation, New York, married Mr and Mrs Hoyt at Trinity church, October 31, 1895. Invitations have been sent to the ushers, best man and bridesmaids, who assisted in that ceremony.

A number of invited guests from New York will come up by special car this event, which will close the season at Lenox.

SOCIAL EVENT AT LENOX TO-DAY.

John Sherman's Nephew Dead.

Lenox, Mass., May 27.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt, and grandson of Anson Phelps Stokes, died of pneumonia at Lenox to-night, after a brief illness. The child was named John Sherman after his illustrious uncle.

The young couple received in the drawing-room, in a recess set apart for them, fairly banked and enveloped in green, and hung on every side with asparagus, ferns and chrysanthemums. At half past 9:30 people sat down to a wedding breakfast shortly after 10 o'clock served by Sherry at small tables. A table in the bride's party was set in a big bay window and, while the guests found heart-shaped boxes of wedding cake at their places. After the wedding breakfast the bride and groom started on a wedding trip, and many of the guests returned to New York on the late afternoon express.

Among the guests were Chauncey M. Depew, Mr and Mrs George Dodge, Col and Mrs Fred Grant, Miss Julia D. Grant Mr and Mrs Leon Marie, Arthur James Mr and Mrs Cleveland and Dodge, Mr and Mrs Walton Stokes Mr and Mrs Augustus D. Juliard, Mrs Julian T. Davies, Mrs George Hoffman, Mr...
A CHRYSANTHEMUM WEDDING.

Miss M. Louise Church Weds Clark T. Burnum of Albany at Great Barrington.

There has never been a prettier wedding in Great Barrington than that which took place at the First Congregational church yesterday noon, when Miss M. Louise Church, daughter of Col. and Mrs George Church, was united in marriage to Clark Terry Durant of Albany. It was a chrysanthemum wedding, and the prevailing colors were yellow and white. In addition, the church was beautifully decorated with large palms, rare potted plants and ferns. A few moments before the clock in the tower struck 12 the bridal party entered the edifice by the north aisle, in the following order: Misses Gladys D. and Margerie R. Rice, nieces of the groom, dressed in yellow and white silk, followed by the ushers, John F. Evans of Buffalo, Janette Calladay of New York, Harry L. Cheney of South Manchester, Ct., and Miles Vosburgh, Charles D. Meneely of Albany, N. Y. The ushers wore frock coats, light trousers, and white souvenirs of the bridal party. The bridal couple was followed by the bride’s father, Charles Smith of Albany, and Sister of the bride, Mrs Mary E. Russell of Great Barrington, Mg. The maid of honor was Miss Annie B. Smith of Lynn, who wore white mouseline de soie embroidered in yellow, trimmed with yellow satin, all over yellow silk. Her hat was trimmed like those of the bridesmaids, except that the flowers were white. She carried a wreath of chrysanthemums, and her pin, presented by the bride, was a very beautiful opal. Next came the bride, escorted by her father. She was dressed in white beaded skirt with mouseline de soie waist, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and she carried bunches of deep pink carnations tied with pink ribbon.

Following the ceremony an informal, but very delightful, reception was held at "Waltholin," the residence of the bride’s mother on Bartlett avenue. Many loving hands had decked the mansion with laurel and white chrysanthemums, with here and there bunches of sweet roses, and Mr and Mrs Kidd received their friends in the library, the walls and mantels of which were covered with leaves and buds and blossoms. They accepted the felicitations poured upon them very gracefully and were busy engaged for a long time. Supper was served by Caterer Rice of Pittsfield. The wedding gifts were shown in an upper room and they made a beautiful display of the most valuable and valuable. There were over 300 in number and the list included more than $1000 in gold pieces, a silver tea set, many pieces of rare silver in funny together, and a bewildering collection of lamps, pictures, choice furniture, silver trays, platters, dishes and articles in silver of every conceivable pattern and use. Many fine books, much rare china and rugs and other useful things were in the collection. The Sunday-school of St Stephen’s church held a reception and several of the guilds sent very appropriate remembrances. The bride and groom took their departure in the old-fashioned way, coming down the aisle hand in hand, meeting the inevitable shower of rice and old slippers. They will live in Tivoli, carrying with them the best wishes of everybody for miles about.
in a gown of ivory white satin, with a long train, trimmed with old rose point lace and Roman pearls. Her veil was of applique and point lace, fastened with a diamond pin, the gift of her mother. At her neck she wore the gift of the groom, a diamond brooch set in platinum. For a bouquet she carried roses and orchids.

On arriving at the head of the aisle the Misses Rice opened the gates of smilax to let the bridal party through, and at the altar the bride was met by the groom and his best man, John H. C. Church, a brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev Stephen T. Livestrong, pastor of the Congregational church at South Egremont, assisted by Rev Dr I. S. Hartley of St James church, Great Barrington, the Episcopal service being used. After the ceremony a reception and breakfast was given at the residence of the bride's parents on South street. The repast was prepared by Caterer Lucas of Troy, and the boxes which contained the wedding cake were of white satin tied with yellow ribbons. The great hall at the mansion of Col Church was banked with palms, while the elegant drawing-room in which the bridal party received was decorated in yellow and white. The bay window back of the arch, under which the bride and groom stood, was banked with palms, potted plants and chrysanthemums. The ceiling was covered with smilax, and the library was adorned with yellow roses, the dining-room with carnations and laurel, and the room in which the bridal party breakfasted, with carnations and chrysanthemum. The table was trimmed with roses. Other rooms were decorated with white and red carnations.

Those present from out of town were Mr and Mrs Charles B. Church and son and Mrs W. W. Snoo, Mr and Mrs C. E. I George Beach, Mrs J Mrs George Day, Drs and Mrs C. F. Ford, Cts Mr and Mrs Hudson, N. Y. Mrs Friday, Mrs Gay Peirce and John R. C York city, Mrs J. N. and Mrs W. C. Banks Miss Greene of Amos E Mrs H. Williams, Miss Rudd, Mrs M. Mrs Randall and M. Mrs Judge and cun, Dr and Mrs H. B. Tobey and J. McA Miss Moore of South William Burnham of Mrs McEllroy, Mrs rant, Mr and Mrs C. and Mr Sturdee of A beckah F. Collins of Van Deusen.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding last evening by giving a reception at their residence, No. 17 Vernon street. The reception began at 8 o'clock and was attended by a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, including many members of the Memorial Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Thompson is the pastor. The young people of the church had arranged a musical program which was much enjoyed. Among the letters of congratulation received was one from the Rev. A. H. Ball of Anderson, Ind., who married Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in New Haven fifteen years ago, at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church. Among the presents received was a very handsome couch from the members of the church and congregation. There was a crayon portrait of Mr. Thompson, presented, from the ladies of the church. There were also a number of individual presents. In the evening refreshments were served.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson came to the Memorial Baptist Church in August, 1888. He is a graduate of Colby University and prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar School of New Haven. His first pastorate was at St. Mary's, Ohio, and later he preached at Iowa City and Iowa Falls. Mrs. Thompson was a New Haven girl and before marriage was Miss E. M. Richards.

The Hartford Times.

Saturday, November 2, 1895.

Miss Linda A. J. Richards of Brooklyn, N. Y., began her duties on Friday as matron of the hospital and head of the training school for nurses. Miss Richards graduated from the New England hospital at Boston in 1873. She has been superintendent of the training school for nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston, and has also been connected with the City Hospital and the Methodist Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia. Miss Richards spent five years in Japan, where she organized a training school for nurses under the auspices of the American Board of Commissioners for Missions.

November 5, 1895.

Married 15 years.

Celebration by the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding last evening in a hotel in Utica, N. Y., which was a wonderful success. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married at the Memorial Baptist Church, of

Changes at the Hospital.

Miss Richards of Brooklyn succeeds Miss Plumer.

The executive committee of the Hartford Hospital have engaged Miss Linda A. J. Richards of Brooklyn, N. Y., as matron and head of the training school for nurses to succeed Miss Plumer. She is a woman of wide experience and comes to the hospital with the highest recommendations as to character and attainment. Miss Richards graduated from the New England Hospital at Boston in 1873. She has been superintendent of the training school for nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston, and has also been connected with the City Hospital and the Methodist Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia. Miss Richards spent five years in Japan, where she organized a training school for nurses under the auspices of the American Board of Commissioners for Missions.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

AUGUST 24, 1895.

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH ARRIVES.

He Will Attend the Yacht Races and Their Go Round the World.

Among the passengers who arrived at New York yesterday morning was the young Duke of Marlborough, who is making a trip around the world. On the arrival of the steamer he was driven to the Waldorf, where he registered as Charles Richard John Spencer Churchill, the title of which he has just succeeded to.

The Duke, who is an enthusiastic sportsman, brought with him an assorted collection of firearms. He will remain in New York during the yacht races, after which he intends to spend a month or more in hunting in the far West. He will then visit Australia and Japan. Before going West he may visit Newport.

Charles Richard John Spencer Churchill, the ninth Duke of Marlborough, is in his 24th year. He succeeded to the title on the death of his father three years ago. When in England he makes his home at Blenheim Palace, at Woodstock, Oxford, an estate of 2,000 acres. He is one of the leaders of the social world of London, and is a member of the Marlborough Club, the Carlton Club, and White's. At the late opening of Parliament he moved the address to the Crown in the House of Lords.

MR. ALVA S. VANDERBILT'S ENGAGEMENT TO THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

The social sensation yesterday was the official announcement of the engagement in marriage of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Alva S. Vanderbilt, to the Duke of Marlborough. It cannot be said that the news of the engagement caused society to wake up, for notwithstanding the evasive policy of the family of the bride-elect in regard to the rumor connecting the name of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt with the young Duke, most people in society were aware that an engagement existed between the young couple, and that the formal announcement of the engagement would be made when certain important preliminaries had been arranged. More than a year ago the engagement was hinted at by friends of Miss Vanderbilt's family, and it was semi-officially made in England and strenuously denied by the relatives of the young woman.

While the details of the marriage have not yet been arranged, it is not unlikely that the ceremony will take place in church, some time before the holiday season. The Bishop Potter will be the officiating clergyman. The Duke's best man and several of the ushers will be English friends of the young bridegroom. His cousin, Winston Churchill, the eldest son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, will probably be the best man.

Miss Vanderbilt and the Duke met for the first time in London not quite two years ago, and from the beginning their friendship was hearty, and they seemed very fond of each other. They were much together in London during the fashionable seasons of 1894-95, and last spring met in Paris. Americans who saw the couple together in the French Capital were not slow to write their friends in New-York that Miss Vanderbilt and the Duke were engaged.

The rumor of the engagement was revived early in the summer, but again promptly denied by the young woman's relatives and intimate friends. When Mrs. Vanderbilt returned from Europe with her daughter in July last she characterized the report which linked her daughter's name with that of the Duke as cruel, and only a few days ago repeated the assertion that there was no engagement existing between the young people.

Miss Vanderbilt, who is an only daughter, is now about eighteen years old. She was christened Consuelo after the Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Yznaga, sister of Fernando Yznaga, of this city, and a close friend of Miss Vanderbilt's mother. She is tall, with black hair and eyes. She has an extremely graceful carriage and possesses a charming disposition, and is amiable and thoughtful with her intimate friends. Miss Vanderbilt, who last winter attended most of the large fashionable dances at Sherry's and was, with her mother, a constant attendant at the opera during the early part of the season, was educated at home by a governess. She has been her mother's constant companion and is devoted to her two younger sisters, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who is not quite sixteen, and Harold, who has just passed his tenth year.

Charles Richard John Spencer Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, Marquis of Blandford, Earl of Sunderland, Earl of Marlborough, Baron Spencer of Wormleighton and Baron Churchill of Sandridge, in England; Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, Prince of Mindelheim, in Swabia, and Lieutenent in the Oxfordshire Hussars, was born in Blenheim Palace, November 13, 1871. He arrived here from England on August 23 last, and after a short stay at the Waldorf went to Newport, where he was a guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt at Marble House. The Duke, who attained his majority four days after the death of his father, the late Duke, whose second wife was Mrs. Louis C. Hamersley, of this city, is the ninth Duke of Marlborough. His mother, who was Lady Alberta Hamilton, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn, obtained a divorce from his father some years ago.
age. She is still living in England, and is known as Lady Blandford. The Duke received his education at Cambridge, from which university he stepped into Trinity College, where he became a great favorite. He at once became a member of the various organizations of the students, and took an active part in the field of sports, such as polo and cricket. Since his arrival in Newport he has developed into a respectable tennis player, having taken lessons from one of the masters at the Newport Casino. His political career began at the opening of the present Parliament, when he made his maiden speech in the Lords in response to the Queen's speech. His career in public life promises well.

During the early part of the year the Duke published an article in "The Pall Mall Magazine" on "Blenheim and its Memories," in which he gave an interesting account of the historical seat of his ancestors.

The Duke, who is almost boyish in countenance, is a young man of above average and unassuming. He is thoroughly sensible and seems free from the affectations which detract from the manly bearing of many at New York of his age. He is slight, well put together, and rather below the average size. He has dark-brown hair, deep gray eyes, a well-shaped head, and is cultivating a mustache. The Duke resembles his mother's family, the Hamiltons, and he inherited his amiable disposition, and some other good qualities from his mother's side of the house. It is said, too, that he is fond of his father's second wife, who, a few months ago, became the wife of Lord William Beresford. The Duke gave his stepmother away on the occasion of her recent marriage.

The announcement of the betrothal created much interest around the clubs and hotels yesterday afternoon. Bright and early in the morning Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and her daughter were up and starting for Newport. The Duke spent most of the day at the Waldorf Hotel, but left there late in the afternoon. He ordered his valet early in the day to pack his things ready for a trip, but said nothing about where he was going. When asked about his reported engagement, the young English nobleman said cheerily that it was true, but had nothing to add to what had already been said. He was told that his friends had denied the engagement, even after he had seen fit to announce it, and he said:

"I suppose that they felt in duty bound to respect my confidence until I saw fit to say something about the matter. The reports are not true, but what I am to say. There is in reality nothing more for me to tell you. We expect to be married some time during this year, but is all problematical. I suppose that the marriage will take place in this country. In fact, I am almost sure that it will. Whether it will be a church wedding or a boudoir, I don't know. As for a best man and ushers, that, too, is to be settled later. I have cabled the announcement to England, and much depends on who will come and who will be able to attend the marriage takes place. I do not expect to go home before the ceremony is performed."

When the Duke left the hotel yesterday he said that he was going to join Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, Sir Charles has been stopping at the Windsor Hotel, but he left Newport with the intention of going to Newport to remain until Monday. It is probable that the Duke will return to New York after his trip with Sir Charles, and remain either in this city or in Newport until the marriage takes place. He will in that time take part in some social affairs that are to be held in honor of his engagement.

Miss Consuelo's Betrothal Gift.

The Duke of Marlborough, who has chosen an American heiress to be the Duchess, wears on the end of his watch chain Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt's betrothal gift to him. Few have seen the gift, and none would suspect anything from outward appearances. It is a tiny gold locket, perfectly round and plain. A diamond is set in it. Upon opening the locket, the following inscription in black enamel letters can be read:

Accept thou this, my heart, with all my love though this be small.

He has several other trinkets on his chain.

To Have the Income of $10,000,000 for Life—The Duke Gives Her Some English Estates.

In arranging the settlements preparatory to the Vanderbilt-Marlborough wedding, there were three family lawyers engaged. Col. William Jay represented Mrs Vanderbilt; Chalmers C. Depew represented Mr. Vanderbilt; and Harding Milward acted for the Duke of Marlborough. It has been reported that Miss Vanderbilt's marriage portion would be $10,000,000. It was learned yesterday to what extent the Duke will be able to add to what had already been said. One whose knowledge of the matter gives authority to any statement he might make about it, said: "It is not true. I have in my possession a copy of the engagements the Duke and Miss Vanderbilt are to sign. Whether it will be a church wedding or a home marriage. There was not the slightest hitch in coming to an agreement. Whatever sum Mr. Vanderbilt might have thought proper to leave to his daughter would, I believe, have been accepted by the representative of the Duke. As for Marlborough's settlements upon Miss Vanderbilt, they were made before the announcement of the future duchess's marriage, and none would suspect anything from the outward appearances. It is a tiny gold chain Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt's betroth-
ALPHONSE MUCHA, designer of the current BURR McIntosh cover, is a Bohemian artist with a world-wide reputation who was for many years in Paris, but for the past few years has lived in New York where he also gives lectures on design.

HENRY MILLER, the actor-manager, one of the few who have succeeded in doing justice to both the artistic and business ends of the profession, has been playing in Professor Moody's absorbing drama of the West, "The Great Divide," with Miss Margaret Anglin for over one year.

DOROTHY TENNANT, who has become well known to American theatergoers through her creation of the title role in George Ade's "The College Widow," is playing in support of John Drew in "My Wife." Some of her other notable engagements have been with Robert Edeson in "Soldiers of Fortune" and "Ranson's Folly" and in "When We Were Twenty-One" and "Lovers Lane."

Mlle. DOLLEY is one of the prominent actresses at the Vaudeville Theater, Paris, a playhouse not given to variety as one might infer from its name, but straight dramatic offerings.

MARIE DORO became a star at Boston the early part of October in "The Morals of Marcus," originally played in London. Last year she was William Gillette's leading woman in "Clarice." Only a few years ago she was an inconspicuous member of Jerome Sykes's company in "The Millionaire," where she was discovered by Charles Frohman and captured for "The Girl from Kay's." Then followed ill-fated "Little Mary" and Clyde Fitch's "Granny." Once before Miss Doro was starred, but unsuccessfully, in "Froquet."

DESMOND KELLEY is playing with Ethel Barrymore in "Her Sister." Last season she created a prominent rôle in Rex Beach's play of Alaskan life, "The Spoilers," and before that was Joseph Wheelock Jr.'s leading woman in "Just Out of College."

Mlle. CARLIER, of the Théâtre des Bouffes, is well known to all Parisian followers of the drama.

MARY GARDEN is expected to be the sensation of New York's opera season when she appears at the Manhattan Opera House in "Louise," "Thais" and other operas in which she has been winning fame in Paris and other cities of Europe. Miss Garden is under a five-year contract to Mr. Hammerstein, appearing in New York for five months of each season and four months at the Grand Opera House in Paris.

BILLIE BURKE is the American girl who went abroad ten years ago to learn singing and who drifted into stage work, making her first appearance with Edna May in "The School Girl," "The Duchess of Danzig" and "The Belle of Mayfair" followed. She is now John Drew's leading woman in "My Wife," Michael Morton's adaptation of the French play afterward seen in London where it was a success.

TRIXY FRIGANZA is on tour with Eddie Foy as his chief assistant fun-maker in "The Orchid" which ran in New York City last summer.

ESTELLE CHRISTY, now a show girl in "The Gay White Way," a New York musical review, took her name from the artist whose model she was for many of the famous Christy girl pictures. She has been reported engaged to an English lord.

ALLA NAZIMOVA, the Russian actress, has made a remarkable success in Ibsen's play, "The Master Builder," at the Bijou Theater, New York, her popularizing Ibsen being one of the year's dramatic events.

FLORENCE ROCKWELL is leading woman this season in Edmund Day's western drama, "The Round Up," which has been in New York since the opening of the dramatic season.

IDA CONQUEST was seen by New York and Boston theatergoers for a short time at the opening of the present season in support of David Kessler, a Yiddish actor from the Bowery, in a play called "The Spell," a Boston success, but a New York failure.

HENRIETTA CROSSMAN made her appearance early in October at Philadelphia in a play based on "Pilgrim's Progress" and called "The Christian Pilgrim."

MRS. LEWISON GOWER AND DAUGHTER are conspicuous figures in smart English society in which King Edward moves.

THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH comes once more into the public eye through the engagement and subsequent marriage of her cousin, Gladys Vanderbilt, to Count Szchenyi, a member of one of the oldest families in Hungary.
The Heiress Marries the Duke.

VANDERBILT AND MARLBOROUGH.

A Gorgeous Scene at St. Thomas's Church—The Wedding Ceremony and the Breakfast—The Family of the Bride's Father Cold-Shouldered.

The wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough took place yesterday in St. Thomas's church, New York. The hour set for the beginning of the ceremony was 12 o'clock. At that hour the church was thronged with the representatives of New York's most exclusive society. The edifice was gorgeously decorated for the occasion, the floral display being without doubt the most lavish that New York has ever witnessed.

The precautions to keep out of the church all uninvited guests and to hold back the crowds which it was expected would gather in the streets were amply justified. As early as 9 o'clock a number of men and women began to collect about the neighborhood of the church. A squad of 50 policemen was on hand to keep the entrance to the church clear. At 10 o'clock they held their hands full to keep the fast increasing crowd moving.

At that hour the church doors were thrown open and 15 minutes later the first of the guests began to arrive. Entrance to the church was gained by the doors on Fifth avenue. From 10.15 o'clock carriage after carriage rolled up, their occupants quickly passing into the church. As the hour for the ceremony drew nearer, the crowd became larger and larger. The steps of houses and the sidewalks up and down the avenue were jammed until it was almost impossible for a pedestrian to obtain a passage through the crowd. The police succeeded by hard work in keeping clear a passage for carriages.

The vestibule of the church was converted into abower of tropical vines and foliage. The walls were lined with the rarest palms and the ceilings were hung with soft vines. From the dome of the chancel massive strands of foliage and flowers, lilies, rose and chrysanthemums, were hung. Around the six columns supporting the dome broad sashes of pink and white chrysanthemums and ferns were wound from base to capitol. Garlands of maple foliage were fastened to the gallery rail about the entire church were hung. Around the window frames, the back of the chancel. In the sides of the chancel in garlands of orchids and a drapery of ferns.

The future Duchess, when she starts for Idle Hour to spend her honeymoon, willProbably wear a handsome gown of broadcloth, with a flowing skirt. The bodice and train will be of the Antoinette style, will be worn with it and a vest of bronze-embroidered muslin on which the bodice and train will be sewed. Flowers of which it is made looked almost as fresh as if they had just been cut. It may be decided to break up the bouqet, making from it those for the bride and the bridesmaids.

The flower arrangement made by Mrs. Brockhall, Tuesday evening, the bridal party will dine with Mrs. William Jay at her residence, 22 East Seventy-second street. Every precaution is being taken to keep the Vanderbilt family from cranks. Pinkerton detectives close in on the callers as they ascend the steps of Mrs. Vanderbilt's residence at Madison avenue and Seventy-second street, and two members of the city police are stationed outside.

The future Duchess, when she starts for Idle Hour to spend the honeymoon, will probably wear a handsome gown of broadcloth, with a flowing skirt. A posillion basques, after the Marie Antoinette style, will be worn with it and a vest of bronze-embroidered muslin on which the bodice and train will be sewed. Flowers of which it is made looked almost as fresh as if they had just been cut. It may be decided to break up the bouquet, making from it those for the bride and the bridesmaids.

President Cleveland Monday morning, had the bouquet passed through the Custom House, and then sent it to an up-town florist's. The duty levied was $5; the valuation being placed at $90. The bouquet is composed almost entirely of white and delicate pink orchids and roses. It is near by five feet across the top. The flowers of which it is made looked almost as fresh as if they had just been cut. It may be decided to break up the bouquet, making from it those for the bride and the bridesmaids.

All the jewels that the Duke of Marlborough has given to Miss Vanderbilt, with the exception of her engagement ring, are new. None of the Marlborough jewels is in the possession of the present duke. Many years ago a Duchess of Marlborough at her death left them to her daughters. Most of the jewels are now in the possession of Lady Spencer. Miss Vanderbilt's engagement ring contains a ruby which belonged long ago to an Indian Marajah. Another superb present from the duke to Miss Vanderbilt is a diamond girdle made in London. The girdle is of solid gold encrusted with diamonds, and here and there a splendid ruby.

The rumor that none of the Vanderbilt family, except the future Duchess's father, has been invited to the wedding was confirmed yesterday. The relations of Marlborough are most cordial between Mr. Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough. The friendship of both is said yesterday that after Miss Vanderbilt has become the Duchess of Marlborough no guest will receive a warmer welcome at Blenheim than William K. Vanderbilt.

The Duke of Marlborough went to Washington Friday and by an arrangement made by Sir Julian Pauncefote was to have been presented to President Cleveland Monday morning but the engagement has been cancelled as the duke will have to leave Washington early Monday morning. Before leaving for Washington the duke left an order with Tiffany for wedding souvenirs for the bridesmaids, but they will all be presented after the wedding rehearsal Monday. The bridesmaids will receive handsome jeweled butterflies. The willow will be of diamonds and emeralds, the body of gold and the head of rubies. The actual cost of each is $500. The best man and ushers will receive morasses, surrounded by diamonds, surmounted by a ducal coronet.

Following Monday afternoon the entire party will attend a dinner given by Mrs. Brockholst Cutting at her residence, 99 Madison avenue. Tuesday afternoon they will dine with Mrs. William Jay at her residence, 22 East Seventy-second street.

From the dome of the chancel massive strands of foliage and flowers, lilies, rose and chrysanthemums, were hung. Around the six columns supporting the dome broad sashes of pink and white chrysanthemums and ferns were wound from base to capitol. Garlands of maple foliage were fastened to the gallery rail about the entire church were hung. Around the window frames, the back of the chancel. In the sides of the chancel in garlands of orchids and a drapery of ferns.

Across the chancel stood three high gothic arches of bride roses and lilies with a background of asparagus ferns. The chancel rail was concealed by lilies of the valley while the gates were hidden under Farley- eis ferns and white calayas palms and trailing vines were placed on the window ledges on the back. The rear of the chancel was a mass of ferns and pink cosmos were so thickly festooned along the gallery as to almost completely hide the woodwork. Pendent from the gallery rail about the entire church were orchids, pink, green and mauve with dark green foliage.
At the entrance to the center and side aisles gates of lilies and roses were placed.

The ushers were at their posts the moment the doors opened. They were F. Brockholte Cutting, Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Reginald Ronalds, Herbert D. Robbins, and Hamilton Wilkie Cary. The full choir of the church was in the choir alevises. George William assisted music and con program. Last cho.

Offertor "Ave M. Fanfare."

"The M. Wedding March The fun was on.

The wedding march from "Lothengrin." The duke of Marlborough, with his best man, entered the church from the vestry-room and took their posts at the right of the chancel and awaited the coming of the bride. The duke wore a frock suit of dark cloth, a white Ascot tie, patent leather shoes and white gloves. The ushers marched up the side aisles and took their stations in front of and at either side of the chancel. The bridesmaids led the bridal procession, walking two and two in the following order: Miss Catherine Duer and Miss Elsa Bronson, Miss Laura Jay and Miss May Gooch, Miss Daisy Post and Miss Marie Winthrop, Miss Edith Morton and Miss Evelyn Burden. Then came Miss Vanderbilt in the arm of her father and carrying in her left hand the bridal bouquet. The bridesmaids took positions at either side of the chancel.

The bridal gown was a poem in cream satin, tulle, point d'Angleterre and point applique lace. The skirt was of unusual length, as it just cleared the floor, save where the long train, five yards in measurement, swept the aisle. The waist was high-necked with very full sleeves, close-fitting below the elbow, and reaching over the hand of the bride and the short sleeves, hidden, showed part of the face to the waist in drapery. A poem in tulle, seed edging was on the bodice seemed to go away. The sleeves of the hands of the father most regal and Vanderbilt-steps, Episcopal aye. had Vanderbilt in marriage, o'clock, vestry. At the back of the wedding, the re-played the music. The newlyweds, the duke of Vanderbilt and Vanderbilt, and where they are. The marriage of her daughter caused much talk but little surprise.

Mrs Vanderbilt's house was profusely decorated for the reception to follow the wedding. The halls were filled with ferns and palms. A Hungarian orchestra was stationed under the staircase, screened from view by a network of hanging vines. The bride and bridesmaid received the guests in the main drawing-room, standing beneath a large ball of lilies of the valley. Bushes of chrysanthemums and roses and banks of wreaths of cut flowers were arranged about the house. The wedding breakfast was served in the large dining-room. Eighteen covers were laid at the table of the ladies. The service was of gold. Each guest received the customary wedding cake in a small box, having on its cover a copy of the letters O and M interwoven.

MISS CONSUELO VANDERBILT.

FROM HER LATEST PHOTOGRAPH BY L. ALMAN & CO., REPRINTED IN THE REPUBLICAN, BY THE COURTESY OF JAMES GORDON BENNETT.
One hundred persons were present at the breakfast. They included the clergy, gen-

eral friends, and family. Mrs. Vanderbilt was introduced to the guests, and the din-
ning room was filled with the sound of conversation. The food was exquisite, and the atmosphere was one of joy and celebration.

The latest portraits of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough

The portraits were of the highest quality, and the Duke and Duchess were dressed in all their finery. The Duke was wearing a suit of black velvet, and the Duchess was wearing a gown of white silk. The portraits were presented to Mrs. Vanderbilt as a token of appreciation for her hospitality.

Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt Good-bye and Sail for Home.

November 16.—Promptly at dawn the Duke of Marlborough and his bride, accompanied by Mr. Vanderbilt, arrived at the steamer. The duchess, car- rouquet, preceded her husband on the gang plank. They were followed by Vanderbilt and two servants. Five minutes later, they were surrounded by an admiring crowd of passengers, evidently all their acquaintances. Mr. W. arrived alone. Mrs. Vanderbilt greeted him and smiled. Mr. Vanderbilt stiffly and raised his hat, kissed his daughter and son-in-law, and talked to three or four of the passengers. He was most courteous, and talked with the duke and duchess, who had been specially prepared for the occasion. The captain's voice was like chrysanthemums, roses, and handsome floral pieces. The room was filled with flowers in profusion, and pinned to the window. Mr. Vanderbilt clasped her arm around her daughter's waist and kissed her twice. The eyes of both were moist as they parted. The last word Mr. Vanderbilt said was: "The next place will be in Paris." The crowd, evidently affected, then dispersed.

Between mother and daughter affectionate. Mrs. Vanderbilt clasped her arm around her daughter's waist and kissed her twice. The eyes of both were moist as they parted. The crowd, evidently affected, then dispersed.
One hundred persons were present at the breakfast. They included the clergy, several representatives of the British legation at Washington, the bridal party and their immediate families and Miss Vanderbilt's nearest friends.

A New York evening paper says: The cost of the wedding show in St. Thomas's church is estimated at nearly $700,000. The items are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The bride's wedding gowns and garments</td>
<td>$6,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The bride's trousseau</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Vanderbilt's jewels</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridesmaid's gowns</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floral decorations, St. Thomas's church</td>
<td>$1,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decorations of Mrs. Vanderbilt's house</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wedding breakfast and service</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music at church and hotel</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop Littlejohn's fee</td>
<td>$6,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wedding presents</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New gowns of invited guests</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catering</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $679,270

Some of the Presents:

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has given to her daughter her entire marvelous set of pearls, consisting of one very long string, which it would not be an exaggeration to say is quite a yard in length. The pearls are beautiful and evenly matched, and are said to have belonged once to Empress Catherine of Russia. Any empress of today would be glad to own them, which pearl must be half an inch in diameter.

There is besides a collar of pearls consisting of half an inch in diameter. Still another necklace of pearls and diamonds in antique gold and enamel setting is a gift from Miss Vanderbilt's aunt, Miss Amanda Smith. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, present to his sister is a, hundred and five thousand dollars lace, with diamonds and pendant to a true love's knot, from Mrs. Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, present to his sister is a, hundred and five thousand dollars lace, with diamonds and pendant to a true love's knot, from Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Other additions to the duchess's jewel box are a beautiful square cut emerald set in a ring with a diamond on either side, from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt; a turquoise and diamond marriage ring from Miss Katherine Deering; a blue enamel watch, set with diamonds and pendant to a true lover's knot, from Ivy Guest; a pendant heart, encrusted with diamonds, from Miss May Goelet; a unique pearl brooch, the irregularly shaped pearl suggesting to the artist the body of a swan, the neck and wings being formed in diamonds, from Mrs. Richard M. Hunt; a ring set with a superb sapphire gem and two diamonds, from Perry Belmont; and a pair of side comedies set at small price from Miss Daisy Post. One of the duke's gifts is a girdle of gold, set with diamonds, but this is not as fine as the other.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's gift is a purse of golden and diamond marquise ring from Miss Maitland. Still another necklace of pearls and diamonds in antique gold and enamel setting is a gift from Miss Vanderbilt's aunt, Miss Amanda Smith. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, present to his sister is a, hundred and five thousand dollars lace, with diamonds and pendant to a true love's knot, from Mrs. Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, present to his sister is a, hundred and five thousand dollars lace, with diamonds and pendant to a true love's knot, from Mrs. Vanderbilt.

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The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough sail to-day on the Fuida. It is the confident belief of careful students of nature that sunrise and sunset will continue quite as hitherto on the American continent in spite of this sudden shift of so much of the earth's b-line. We shall see. The experiment is certainly worth trying; certainly no public objection has been raised.

**WHAT OF HIGH STATION?**

The Duke of Marlborough takes to England as his wife, the wealthy Miss Vanderbilt. She is now a Duchess, and in social standing will rank next to the ladies of the royal family. Socially, this marriage raises the young woman to the highest class of favored families in England, and it brings millions of dollars to the Duke, who is a little lame financially, viewed from the dukedom standpoint. But we question whether the young woman has ever yet yet realized what the result will be of this vast change to her personally. The happiest people are not the wealthiest, nor those who are socially in high positions. Contentment is happiness, and, the person on his lot, and the laborer at his plain table, surrounded by a good wife and children who are scantily clothed, are very often quite contented. There is health and harmony in the poor man's humble home; while the King and Queen, and many a Duke, with terrible gout and wrenching pains, and family troubles, can hardly get a continuous hour's rest. They are far from contentment and happiness. Miss Consuela, surrounded by luxuries, and the exactions of courtly customs, is entering upon a new life, in which the elements of discontent will beset her. The truth may not be known. But if she confides the secrets of her own heart to anyone a year from to-day, the answer would be that she is not happy, and she would give her patronage of millions if she could be set back to the condition she enjoyed before she ever saw the "Duke of Marlborough."

**MARLBOROUGH WELCOME.**

Preparations for Their Reception Blenheim Palace.

London, March 31.—The Duke of Marlborough and his bride, formerly Miss Consuela Vanderbilt, arrived at Dover yesterday on their return from their honeymoon trip. They will go to Blenheim palace, their future residence, on March 31. Extensive preparations are being made to welcome them home. Three arches have been erected between the railway station and the palace and trees have been planted along the route over which they will drive. The children of the national schools at and near Woodstock will present the duchess with a bouquet upon her arrival. The mayor of Woodstock will present an address to the Duke. In the evening the town will be illuminated.
Courts:

The Duke of Marlborough has finally

been given his new home in Cur-

nington. Lord Jersey, the 2nd

Earl of Sunderland, has sold the

Duchess of Marlborough's house in

London. Mr. Edward R. Scadding,

the 2nd son of the 5th Viscount

Scadding, is bankers. The House of

Commons, however, has rejected a

petition for the establishment of a

National Museum.
The Marquess of Westminster, who is a lieutenant in the Oxfordshire yeomanry, has volunteered for service in South Africa and has offered 16 men and 12 horses. The Duke of Marlborough, however, has declined to accept the offer. The Marquess of Westminster, who is the eldest son of the Marquess of Bute, is among the members of the National Union of Yeomanry declared ready to serve in South Africa.

A. Conan Doyle, the well-known writer, has volunteered.

To-day the Cunard liner Umbria, which also had on board Ruelyard Kipling, arrived at Southampton. The fire brigade men on board were received by the dignitaries and the crowd of khaki-clad officers and Red Cross nurses and a lad bearing a bag of baggage to the reserved saloon carriage, where Captain and Lady Grenfell, Ladies Manstone and Captain A. Conan Doyle were seated. Soon after the Marquess of Westminster arrived, the Duke of Marlborough was up bright and early, and wished to get to the front. His wish, however, is not likely to be gratified in the near future, for the correspondents of the American and German Press believe that the yeomanry will not be sent to the fighting lines until they have had a month or so of practical training.

The reports that the Duke of Marlborough is taking an extended cruise to South Africa and making preparations for a picnic are quite unfounded. He has not the slightest desire but to do the best he can as a staff officer, and he does not at all exaggerate his capabilities in this respect. He does not take out with him a number of munitions, but he has landed an army officer of the first order. He has not the slightest desire but to do the best he can as a staff officer, and he is well-seasoned by his experience in the Boer War.

The Duke of Marlborough, who was the first Duke of Marlborough to recover the money of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, who was the Duke of Marlborough to recover the money of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, is a brilliant and popular leader.

The Marquess of Westminster, a brilliant and popular leader, is a brilliant and popular leader.

The Marquess of Westminster, a brilliant and popular leader, is a brilliant and popular leader.
THE DEUCE OF MARLBOROUGH.

Brought. She frequently exerted special-ists on the continent, and enjoyed the gay life of the metropolis. In the present work of the case her presence will be keenly felt. Her husband, to a young girl friend of his, the duchess is a fa- rorite with both the king and queen.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

The Duchess of Marlborough.

October 17, 1897.

OCTOBER 17, 1897.—

SCION OF NOBILITY CHRISTENED.

Prince of Wales Speaker for Young Son of the Duke of Marlborough.

Rev. Edgar Shepard baptized the infant son and heir of the duke and duchess of Marlborough at the chapel Royal, St James's palace, London, yesterday. The prince of Wales, who was a sponsor at the baptism, made a speech lagging very far in that capacity in the case of the son. The other sponsors were the marchioness of Albuera, the duke of Marlborough, and William K. Vanderbilt. The prince of Wales, in a silver pate, and a young girl friend of his, the duchess is a fa- rorite with both the king and queen.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

The Duke of Marlborough's Obscure Half-brother.

(London Dispatch to New York World.)

The death of Edgar, Countess of Aylesford, results one of the most not- able English aristocratic scandals of the century. She is the present Duke of Marlborough's first cousin. When the Prince of Wales made his famous tour of India in 1851, he visited both the Earl of Aylesford and the Duke of Marlborough. Hindustan returned to England before the rest of the party and eloped with the Countess of Aylesford, whom he had been eighteen months in Paris. When Lord Aylesford returned from India he began divorce proceedings against his wife, but, as she was able to prove untruthfulness equally flagrant against the court of Rome, the issue. He then went to Western America, and died on a ranch in 1885.

The sympathy of society was also drawn to the case of the Duke of Marlborough, a splendid but ill-fated man. One of the somewhat stoical sisters of Blenheim's sons, she herself in 17 years ago she has died, and has caused her to resign her half-brother at court the duchess is a fa- rorite with both the king and queen.

A WEDDING BELL OF LILIES.

The floral decorations arranged for the Vanderbilt-Marlborough Wedding.

New York, October 29.—For the approaching nuptials of Miss Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough, rare plants from Ann Arbor, Detroit, and the Ordway, will, with those from the jungle, with orchids clinging to them, be seen side by side with the rarest of all flowering plants, the pink anemone-buttercup. It is claimed that to buy the plants to be used at the wedding would cost between $50,000 and $75,000.

In support of this, it is said that five Australian true trees, ten feet high, and spreading out an equal distance, would cost several thousand dollars each if bought outright. The cost of sending these trees is sufficient in itself.

A central figure of the decorations will be an immense wedding bell of orchids. It is to be of copper, and will swing backward and forth with the slightest breath of air, giving the appearance of ringing out the "glad tidings." Radiating from it will be the tendrils of great palm trees standing against the wall on the Madison Avenue side. One great palm will be placed at each window, so that the view from the street. Between the large palms smaller ones will be arranged, making the wedding bells and window-sills as far as possible in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea- fower" will stand in the opening near the entrance, while the larger ones will be in the lower near, pricing the等工作. The foundation of the flowers will be of the palms and ferns. A great variety of the palms known as "Lea-
The Duchess of Marlborough was colorfully saluted yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones of Newport with an elaborate luncheon on board their yacht, the Narada, and the appointments of the occasion were supere. Saturday evening the Duchess was entertained by Mrs. Ogden Goelet at dinner. A great many functions, including breakfasts especially, are being arranged for this titled American.

**Duchess of Marlborough.**

The private life of William of Hanover, Duke of Cumberland, was deliberately written in to compose something suitable to the occasion. Mr. Ralph wrote the “color” of the Journal’s four pages, and will probably work it over for Harper’s in the near future. The Recorder came next with 3½ pages, which appealed to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, who were killed in their automobile in France. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., said to a reporter that in mere white paper, 103 1/2 columns were used by the Herald, Times, World, Sun, Recorder and Journal in description and illustration, the average for each being about 2½ pages. This is a “record,” and deserves a place in the Clipper almanac.

In the New York newspapers, of course. All other newspapers printed detailed reports of the Marlborough-Vanderbilt nuptials, but only through a study of the journals of the metropolis can one appreciate the immensity of the occasion.

In mere white paper, 103 1/2 columns were used by the Herald, Times, World, Sun, Recorder and Journal in description and illustration, the average for each being about 2½ pages. This is a “record,” and deserves a place in the Clipper almanac. No wedding ever before shed so much ink, and few tidal waves, floods, prize-fights or football games have shed more. So much for the wedding in bulk.

The Journal appeals especially to the servant girls and the saloon men and consequently something "extra," or real line, was called for in the way of a write-up. So Julian Ralph was asked in to compose something suitable to the occasion. Mr. Ralph wrote the “color” of the Journal’s four pages, and will probably work it over for Harper’s in the near future. The Recorder came next with 3½ pages, which appealed to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, who were killed in their automobile in France. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., said to a reporter that in mere white paper, 103 1/2 columns were used by the Herald, Times, World, Sun, Recorder and Journal in description and illustration, the average for each being about 2½ pages. This is a “record,” and deserves a place in the Clipper almanac.
The Duchess of Marlborough was the choice of the young duke in November, 1895, as one of the most beautiful of the British noble ladies, her fair oval face, almost English in type, having the added piquancy of the matron than she was as Consuelo Vanderbilt. Her bridal "lingerie," noting among other things that the bridal corset had clasps of solid gold. Even the duke's wedding garments were elaborately described, and there was much proper pride in the fact that he had ordered his wedding suit in New York. There was much interest, also, in the fact that the trousers, following the fall style, were things that otherwise he would not have accomplished.
Marlborough's Bride Presented at the
Princesses' Drawing-Room
Frightened Horses Create a Panic.

The princess of Wales held a drawing-room on behalf of the queen at Buckingham palace yesterday afternoon. The duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Vanderbilt of New York, was presented by her mother-in-law, the marquis of Milford Haven. The duchess wore a magnificent train of white duchesse satin embroidered with pearls, with gold and silver design, and the train was bordered with foliage. Her bodice was of the same material and design as the train, trimmed with Brussels lace and fronted with a bouquet of flowers. Her sleeves were of tulle and white satin. Her cape was of white satin. The duchess wore a handkerchief and court plume, with a veil and ornaments of the lily of the valley from Blenheim palace.

The three sisters of the duke of Marlborough were attired alike in white satin, and wore the family pearls. The marquess of Blandford wore pearl gray satin. Among the guests other than those of the household were Lord Randolph Churchill, the late duke's eldest sister, and Lord Winston Churchill, son of Lord Randolph Churchill. By the terms of the grant, Lady Wimborne, formerly Lady Cornelia Douglas, sister of Lord Randolph Churchill, will receive the title and estate of Milford Haven upon the death of the father of the present duke—Lord Randolph Churchill. The title of Milford Haven is second in precedence to the dukedom of Marlborough and is of the same dignity as the dukedom of St. Albans.

The birth of an heir to the Dukedom of Marlborough will, if he lives, inherit the titles of Marquis of Blandford, Earl of Sunderland, and Master of Blandford. The duchess of Marlborough was presented on behalf of the queen at Buckingham palace yesterday afternoon. The duchess was entertained in a high degree of elegance, and was the most admired of all. The duchess was attired alike in white satin, and wore the family pearls. The marquess of Blandford wore pearl gray satin. Among the guests other than those of the household were Miss Muriel Sanford of Canada, Mrs. Wittinck, an American, and Miss Julie L. Walcott. The marquess of Blandford is the half brother of Mrs. Walcott. The marquess of Blandford is the half brother of Mrs. Walcott. The marquess of Blandford is the half brother of Mrs. Walcott.

The marriage of the princess of Wales and her husband was celebrated at Bridgeport Ct. yesterday. The princess and her bridegroom were attired alike in white satin, and wore the family pearls. The princess and her bridegroom were attired alike in white satin, and wore the family pearls. The princess and her bridegroom were attired alike in white satin, and wore the family pearls. The princess and her bridegroom were attired alike in white satin, and wore the family pearls. The princess and her bridegroom were attired alike in white satin, and wore the family pearls.
The Duchess of Marlborough since her separation from the Duke has devoted most of her time to philanthropic work. She has been engaged recently in war relief work.
THE TWO SONS OF THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, THE MARQUIS OF BLANDFORD AND LORD IVOR CHURCHILL. FROM A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH.

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.
THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, WHOSE VISIT TO NEWPORT HAS MADE SUCH A SOCIAL STIRRING, WATCHING THE POLO CHAMPS LAST WEEK.
Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, is undoubtedly the better liked, although not quite so great a beauty as Lady Curzon. But she seems to be a remarkably harmonious person, and here her chief charm lies. She has the faculty of pleasing all without sacrificing her own opinion or derogating from her dignity. She has shown herself simple in her tastes, notwithstanding the pomp in which she dwells, and wise in her intercourse even under the difficult family arrangements that confronted her on her arrival in England. It is said that the duke, under her guidance, is much more of a man than he promised to be when he married the young girl of 18 just out of boarding school. Her eulogist in Harper's Bazar describes her as:

A notable figure—always, except on state occasions, simply dressed, and always attracting and interesting people by what I can only describe as the subdued sadness of her expression. Her figure is tall and extremely slender—it takes an effort to recall that her children, now seven and six, are her own; her head, a remarkably small one, is prettily set on a long and graceful throat; the eyes are large and dark like the hair; the complexion delicate. It is a taking face.

The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, and her children will sail for New York, September 9, with her brother, Harold Vanderbilt. Upon her arrival about September 15 she will go to Deepdale, the home of her brother, William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., at Great Neck, L. I. She expects to spend several weeks there and before returning will make a short stay in Newport. Harold Vanderbilt sailed for England some two weeks ago to accompany his sister to New York.

The Duchess of Marlborough, who before her marriage was Consuelo Vanderbilt, arrived in New York last night, on the Campania, the vessel docking twelve hours ahead of the expected time. The duchess's presence as a passenger on board the steamer had been kept a secret. The duchess was the first passenger to leave the steamer, being escorted down the gangway by Colonel Bishop, deputy surveyor of the port, who had boarded the vessel down the bay for that purpose. On the pier she was met by her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. Neither her sons nor her husband accompanied her, and it is not expected that the duke will come over during her stay of from two weeks to a month. The duchess was dressed in a black and white costume of lustrous material trimmed with Irish crochet. Over this she wore a loose gray coat. She wore a large hat with black feathers.
A Pleasant Home Wedding on Buckingham Street.

The residence of Charles N. Goodrich, No. 70 Buckingham street, was the scene of a very pretty home wedding yesterday at high noon. The persons most interested in the ceremony were Lilys Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, and Frank Hamilton Crygier. The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson, pastor of the Center Church, officiated. The house was very handsomely decorated with ferns and flowers. The gifts were choice and their number indicated a large circle of friends. The bride was elegantly attired in a pearl gray satin gown trimmed with point lace. After the ceremony, which was not long, but very impressive, followed a social reception, the relatives of the bride being present. The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson, pastor of the Center Church, officiated. The house was very handsomely dressed audience. The pulpit and platform were tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. The guests were seated at tables arranged to leave the house for the railroad station unawares, but were discovered just as they were leaving for their carriage and greeted with the usual deluge of rice, and a shower of flowers and ribbons just as they had taken their seat in the car. Under the circumstances, disguise was impossible, and the other occupants of the car enjoyed the situation. Mr. and Mrs. Crygier have gone for a three weeks' circumnavigation of the globe, disguised as actors, having presented the same to the theater in their home. The house was the brilliant toilets of the bride and groom being present. The newly married couple had cunningly arranged to leave the house for the railroad station unawares, but were discovered just as they were leaving for the wedding breakfast and greeted with the usual deluge of rice, and a shower of flowers and ribbons just as they had taken their seat in the car. Under the circumstances, disguise was impossible, and the other occupants of the car enjoyed the situation. Mr. and Mrs. Crygier have gone for a three weeks' trip to the South, where they will visit Atlanta, Jacksonville and other places of interest. On their return they will occupy apartments in the Linden. Mr. Crygier takes with him a commission from Governor Coffin, appointing him as a representative of the State of Connecticut at the National Commercial Travelers' Congress, which will be held at Allentown, Pa., on the 13th inst. This congress will be made up of delegates from all the States who have been appointed by the Governors, and will be one of the notable gatherings at the Exposition next week.

Mora's of New York.

CHRYSANTHEMUM WEDDING AT THE PEARL STREET CHURCH.

Marriage of General William H. Bulkeley's Daughter to a Trinity Man—Fashionable Gathering at the Church—Largely-Attended Reception at the Bride's Home on Washington Street.

One of the brilliant society events of the week was the marriage at the Pearl Street Church last evening of Sarah Elizabeth Bulkeley, the youngest daughter of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Wm. H. Bulkeley, and Henry Macauley of Detroit, Trinity '95. Mr. Macauley is a member of the firm of Macauley & Co., wholesale millinery goods of Detroit. The day was the fortieth anniversary of the birth of Miss Bulkeley, she having chosen that date for the ceremony. A brilliant reception followed at the bride's home, No. 134 Washington street, which was attended by a large number of the fashionable set. Although admission to the church was only by card and the ceremony was set for 6 o'clock, people gathering at the doors by 4:30 o'clock waiting for admission and as soon as the doors were opened carriages began to roll up in a constant procession until the hour of the ceremony, depopulating their loads of men and women in evening dress at the door. A noticeable feature in the church were the brilliant toilets of the women guests. It was a very handsomely dressed audience. The pulpit and platform were tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. The guests were seated by a corps of ten ushers, as follows: Colonel William E. A. Bulkeley, Trinity '90 and John C. Bulkeley, Trinity '93, brothers of the bride, George Thurston Macauley Trinity '90, brother of the groom, Charles C. Barton, jr., Trinity '93, Ford Archer Hinckman of Detroit, A-shey-Pond, jr. of Detroit, Yale '96, John Strawbridge of Germantown, Penn., Trinity '95, E. F. Burke, Orange, N. J., Trinity '95, George Trowbridge Henry Goodrich, Trinity '97, and Mark Miller Sibley, also of Detroit, Trinity '97. The gifts of the groom to his ushers were pearl scarfs.

A few minutes after 6 o'clock the ten bridesmaids entered the church and marched down the north and south aisles in single file, five on each side, to the slowly-played strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The two columns met at the altar and returned down the center aisle in groups to meet the bridal party at the door. The bridesmaids were: Miss Lucy M. Brainard, daughter of Mayor Brainard, and cousin of the bride; Miss Frances W. Macauley of Detroit, sister of the groom; Miss Edith Sterling and Miss Eleanor Sterling of Orange, N. J.; Miss Mary W. Russell, Miss Grace J. Root, Miss Juliette H. Lawrence, Miss Lillian C. Cone, Miss Mabel L. Claghorn of Philadelphia and Miss Alice W. Smith. They each wore white satin gowns with chiffon waists and carried large bouquets of white chrysanthemums. They also wore pearl brooches, the gift of the bride.

The bridal party started from the vestibule led by the ushers in pairs. Then came the bridesmaids and the maid of honor, Miss Florence Reed Ingraham of this city, daughter of Clarence E. Ingraham, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father. Miss Bulkeley, the bride, wore a white satin gown with a long train, large puffed sleeves, gown cut high in the neck and the yoke trimmed with Duchesse lace and clusters of orange blossoms. A tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and an aigrette. She carried a prayer book and a large bouquet of bride's roses tied with satin ribbon. The maid of honor, Miss Ingraham, wore pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon.

The party was met at the altar by the groom, attended by a gentleman, Robert Prescott Parker, Trinity '94, a son of the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of this city. The ceremony, the Episcopal ritual being used, was performed by the Rev. W. DeLoss Love. The bride and groom knelt on a pink and white satin pillow which had been used at four previous weddings in the family, first at the marriage of ex-Governor Bulkeley in 1885, then successively at the weddings of Miss Sarah Van Zile in 1888, Mrs. D. Van Scherack in 1895, and Mrs. Charles Cheney in 1894.

Mrs. William H. Bulkeley, mother of the bride, wore a gown of lavender satin with trimmings of double lace and passementerie; Mrs. Richard Macauley,
The mother of the groom was dressed in yellow brocade; Mrs. Van Zile wore pink velvet with duchesse lace and pearl trimmings; Mrs. Van Schaack wore a combination of green silk and pink satin with pearl trimmings, and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley was dressed in black and white striped silk.

The ceremony over, Organist Allen played Mendelssohn's wedding march and the wedding party returned to the vestibule, Mrs. Bulkeley leaning on the arm of her husband, General Bulkeley, the newly married couple leading the procession. Mrs. Bulkeley's family nurse, Miss McCormack, followed in the rear, leading by the hand Richard B. Bulkeley, General Bulkeley's youngest child.

Many valuable presents were displayed at the house, one room being filled with gifts to the bride and groom. The gift of Richard Macauley, the bridegroom's father, is a house on Forest Avenue, Detroit, which has been furnished by General and Mrs. Bulkeley.

The reception at the house of the bride's parents followed immediately after the ceremony and was attended by about three hundred people, who completely filled the capacious house. The guests were presented by the ushers to the receiving party, which consisted of General and Mrs. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bulkeley, General Bulkeley's youngest child.

The ushers were given the privileges of the club by General Bulkeley during his stay in the city, and were also given the privilege of being in the bridal party, which had been chosen by the bride and groom.

Charles Dana Gibson again painting the original "Gibson girl," the present Mrs. Gibson, this time with her son, Langhorn, and his wife.
An occasional correspondent, who never writes without there is something to say, speaks of the statement in Monday's Times to the effect that Mr. Whitney is a New Engander. As the drift of things seems to be more and more strongly in favor of his selection for President Cleveland's successor, we may as well record our correspondent's point as to Mr.—more especially as lately been eng aged in investigations for wholly outside of a tions, and without Whitney, "I have correspondent, "tha er they are of pure? This is interesting. still in the line of it estorily at least correspondent adds I suppose Mr. Whit- liam Collins Whitney Edward Collins o who is mentioned l good old man." His Collins, married Mar liam Whitney of H pastor of a church Their son, the Rev. 2 Enfield, Conn, and son, Deacon Thomas settled in Somers, Ct Mr. Whitney are now I lately visited them, married a near relat Brown and of Dr. Wood This is all very in the very possible fact of Presidential lights Whitney in the Whit- To the Editor of The Whi An error in some the proofreader—ced of your corresponden cy of Mr. W. C. printed. In the enfield Collins of Mr. William I degree, the wife of the later was not of the late daughter of William and magistrate and of Connecticut, 1641, the richest men of the city, and to Whitney, and Mrs William Smith Miller of this city and Newport, R. Y. The wed- ing will take place on Tuesday. Lord Queenborough, who is a son In-law of the late William C. Whitney, gave his occupation as a direc tor and his age as 60. Miss Miller is 33. His first wife was Pauline Whitney, who died in 1916. The Floral Decorations The floral decorations were superb. Indeed, the church's interior had been transferred into a fairyland, charming and enchanting. From the great dome to the remotest corner flowers were everywhere and tastefully ar ranged. There were massive garrands of foliage and flowers, lilies-of-the-valley, orchids of every hue, immense green palms and roses and chrysanthemums by the hundreds, all tastefully festooned. Magnificent Music Long before noon the church was crowded, and all anxiously waited the coming of the bridal party. In the meantime, the musical programme, which was one of an exceptionally high order, if not the finest ever rendered in a church, had begun. George William Warren, the organist of St. Thomas's church, presided at the organ. The music was under the direction of Nathan Franko, and his band of the Franko Orchestra and the Franko-Hegner Quar tette of stringed instruments. The programme was of course, a selection. Then Edouard De Resseguie, the brilliant basso of the Italian Opera Company, sang an aria from Mendelssohn's "English" to organ accompaniment of Oudriczek, the violinist, who has just arrived from Europe to play his first American engagement, followed with "The Heligie" by Laub, to organ accom paniment. Then came the great treat of the musical programme, when Miss, Miss Pauline Payne Whitney, daughter of William C. Whitney, former Secretary of the Navy, was, shortly after noon to-day, wedded to Almeric Hugh Paget, youngest son of the late General Lord Alfred Paget, and grand son of the First Marquis of Anglesey. As far as the ceremonies go, the wed ding was not less brilliant than the Marble Borough, Miss Pauline Payne Whitney, daughter of William C. Whitney, former Secretary of the Navy, was, shortly after noon to-day, wedded to Almeric Hugh Paget, youngest son of the late General Lord Alfred Paget, and grandson of the First Marquis of Anglesey. 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The Wedding.

Promptly at noon Mr. Almeric Paget, the groom, accompanied by Gerald Paget, his best man, came from the vestry to the foot of the chancel steps, where they awaited the arrival of the bride. Almost immediately afterward, Bishop Potter, the officiating clergyman, attended by his assistant, Dr. John Wesley Brown, appeared in the chancel and made ready for the ceremony. A few minutes of impressive silence, a thousand or more anxious glances towards the church entrance, and then pealed forth the strains of the "Priest's March," from Meyerbeer's "Prophet." The bridal procession had begun.

In the lead were the ushers, John C. Purman, G. Hoyt, H. Maitland Kersey, William Curing, Jr., Winthrop Huthford, Jared Howe, Crawford Livingston and Harry Payne Whitney. Next came four girls—Miss Dorothy Barney, Miss Katherine Barney, Miss Frances Birmingham and Miss Laura Whitney, all carrying flowers. Then followed the bridesmaids; Miss Vanderbilt, Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloan, Miss Beatrice Bend, Miss Azuba Barney, Miss Susie Dunmow and Miss Edith Blake Brown.

The gowns of the bridesmaids, which were Miss Whitney's gifts, though uniform in design were not in color. They were rose, white, pale green, a delicate yellow, heliotrope and pale blue, all of moire.

Last came the bride. She walked with her father, leaning slightly upon his arm. Shyness and extreme simplicity. The full-trained skirt of ivory white satin was perfectly plain, except for a coronet of orange blossoms which ran around the edge. There was not even a bouffant of lace on it; neither embroidery nor passementerie. The waist was seamless and close-fitting, and with nothing to break its symmetry, not even a full of lace. A high corsage was finished with a stock collar of pleated point d'Angleterre, and there was a fall of lace over the sleeves of the shoulders. This lace was exquisitely fine, with a design of roses and true lovers' knots. A cluster of orange blossoms was fastened at the left side of the waist line. The vest was a splendid peacock of point lace, which extended almost to the end of the armhole. To many of the women the problem of the cost of the magnificent point lace veil which she wore presented itself as she passed. There were tiny roses and garlands in her hand, a bouquet of bride roses fringed with lilies of the valley, and trailing down the train of tremendous length, became a thing of beauty.

She was Daughter of W. C. Whitney, Former Secretary of Navy.

The Whitney mansion, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh street. About 100 of Miss Whitney's nearest friends had been invited. The breakfast was served in the large ballroom, which had been transformed into a beautiful bower for the day. Among those who participated in the in the bridal party were President Cleveland, Secretar y and Mrs. Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Morton; Sir Julian Pannceth and Lady Cole presents, were numerous, and of thousands of dollars. Cleveland sent a silver cup, and Secretarial painted fan.

A married in st. thomas's church, yesterday, exclaimed Miss Pauline Whitney walked up the aisle with her father, "What a lovely bride you, have the excitement! The Secretary came in for his share, for on a second look the comment was, "What a distinguished-looking pair!"

"These in the front seat—Grover Cleveland and among them—who looked down at the bride, saw a sweet young face of oval form with a tinge of pink on the cheeks, clear gray eyes and a peculiarly pleasant expression. On the fluffy dark hair brushed away was a coronet of orange blossoms. In her hand was a bouquet of bride roses fringed with lilies of the valley, and trailing down the skirt from up on the waist at one side a long garland of orange blossoms.

Her bridal veil was of the very richest white satin and quite simply made, fitting to perfection. A coronet of orange blossoms in her beautiful neck, and among them—who looked down at the bride, saw a sweet young face of oval form with a tinge of pink on the cheeks, clear gray eyes and a peculiarly pleasant expression. On the fluffy dark hair brushed away was a coronet of orange blossoms. In her hand was a bouquet of bride roses fringed with lilies of the valley, and trailing down the skirt from up on the waist at one side a long garland of orange blossoms.

The gowns of the bridesmaids, which were Miss Whitney's gifts, though uniform in design were not in color. They were rose, white, pale green, a delicate yellow, heliotrope and pale blue, all of moire.

Miss Whitney stood on the side of the best man. Bishop Potter immediately began the marriage ceremony. At its conclusion, the bride and groom, Mr. Whitney and the best man went into the vestry, where the marriage registry was signed. While the ceremony was going on, musical selections were rendered by the organ, orchestra and soloists.

After the usual formalities were according to the custom of the church, the party returned to the chancel. The organist then played Mendelssohn wedding march, and to its enchanting strains the bridal procession filed out of the church.

The Wedding Breakfast.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Whitney mansion, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh street.
The Young Couple Are at H. P. Dimock's in South Coventry, (Special to The Courant,) South Coventry, Nov. 12.
Almeric Hugh Paget and his bride, Pauline Payne Whitney, daughter of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, who were married in New York to-day, are at the country residence of Henry F. Dimock in this place. They reached Hartford on the 6:50 o'clock train this evening and then came to Hop River over the New England road. There they were met by a carriage and were driven to this place. It was given out in New York that they were going to Minnesota for their wedding journey. The discovery of their whereabouts did not seem to be very pleasing. Mr. Dimock is in New York where he spends most of his time. His farm here is one of the finest in Connecticut. His wife is an aunt of Mrs. Paget's and it is thought that the bridal couple, who came alone, will remain here several days. In response to a request for an interview, Mr. Paget sent word that he was very tired from his journey and begged to be excused.

The destination of the bridal couple was a well-kept secret. No one on the 6:50 express was aware that the Pagets were aboard that train. They occupied President Charles P. Clark's private directors' coach, No. 109, and the train was driven by engine 46. Mr. and Mrs. Paget had the car to themselves and their four attendants. When this city was reached the special car was

NOT OVERDONE.

The Paget-Whitney wedding overlapped that of the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Vanderbilt, in some respects. It was of a "higher tone," if such an expression is admissible. With many distinguished people, the President, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Navy were present. Everything was arranged in artistic and becoming style, and the music was of a high order, with two of the best singers in the world. There was no scandal in this Paget wedding, as in the case of the Duke's union with a $30,000,000 bride, when family ties were severed. Bishop Potter married the couple. The bride's dress was of the finest and costliest fabrics, and it was in excellent taste that it was not loaded down with diamonds and pearls of great price. Its adornment was plain to simplicity, while rich in the fineness and beauty of its materials. The surroundings of marriage ceremonies in very rich families are too often made almost vulgar by useless and unbecoming adornments. They are carried beyond good taste and discriminating judgment. But in the Paget-Whitney marriage, where wealth in great abundance and high station and both sides, an unusual grade, were present, strained efforts to emphasize riches and social station by overdoing the flashing splendor of such events, were abandoned. In this, there was good judgment.

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James G. Blaine's Niece Married.
Washington, November 13—Miss Margaret Blaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Blaine, and niece of the late James G. Blaine, was married in St. Peter's Catholic church in this city, last night to Dr. Henry J. Crosson.
The church was beautifully decorated and several hundred invited guests were present. The bride, who is tall and exceedingly handsome, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a beautiful bridal toilet of heavy, cream-colored satin. Her soft tulle veil was fastened to her brown hair with a diamond brooch. Dr. and Mrs. Crosson left during the evening for a southern sojourn. The couple received many exquisite gifts from the different members of the family. Dr. Crosson is a well-known physician in Washington.

SLOANE—UTLEY—In this city, Nov. 1.
John Slocane, Jr., and Sarah A. Utley.
Mrs. Sarah Adella Utley, the widow of George T. Utley, who has been for some time a clerk in the quartermaster-general's office, was married on Wednesday to John Sloan, Jr., of this city.

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Hatch-Berry.
Ernest G. Hatch and Miss Jennie E. Berry were married last evening at 5:30 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Berry, No. 234 High street. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Thorpe officiated, using the full Episcopal service with ring. The bride was handsomely gowned in white brocaded satin, pearl trimmings and chiffon and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. Her only ornament was a diamond brooch. The parlor was decorated with palms and tropical plants and the mahogany banked with cut roses and chrysanthemums in pink and white. The supper room was decorated in pink and white satin. Congratulations were received and a wedding supper followed. A large number of relatives were present, including many from Milford, N. H., the former home of the groom. Many handsome and valuable presents were received, including remembrances from the Shakespeare Club and the Pearl Street Church choir, of which the bride is a member, and from the local staff of the John Hancock Insurance Company, of which Mr. Hatch is assistant superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch left on the evening train for a southern trip, a jolly party of friends bidding them adieu at the station. They will be at home after January 1 at their High street home.
HUNTOON-ON.

A Brilliant Wedding in St. John's Church, Roxbury.

There was a wedding of more than ordinary interest in Waterbury Tuesday evening, not only on account of the elegance of the affair itself but on account of the interest in the families of the couple. The bride, Mary Scovill Upson, is well known in Hartford, the daughter of Mrs. Ambrose Ives Upson, and granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. Jacob Clark, who lived more than forty years in the town of St. John's in Waterbury. The groom, Daniel Thomas Vose Hunt on of Boston, is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Hunt on, a clergyman of some prominence among the literary circle of Boston, and grandson of Dr. French, who belonged to one of the oldest and best known families of Canton, Mass. The wedding ceremony was performed in St. John's Church at the home of the Rev. Francis T. Russell, rector of St. Margaret's School, who was assistant rector of St. John's Church at the time of Dr. Clark's death ten years ago. He assisted by the Rev. H. N. Cunningham of Watertown and the Rev. Mr. Tracy, the present assistant rector of St. John's, the rector, Dr. Rowland, having been unexpectedly called out of town. The church was elaborately decorated. The altar in memory of Dr. Clark was covered by a huge bunch of chrysanthemums and that also of the Scovill family was hidden in like manner. The old Church of England service was used, and after a selection on the gallery organ by Professor Blakesley, the choir organist, played, auctions Barlett, began the bridal hymn, and the choir boys entered, singing the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party entered. The ushers were T. B. Algerich and Charles F. Aldrich of Boston, sons of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet, Edward Hunt on of Canton, controller of the groom; Herbert Woods of Boston, George Grevin and Kingsley Blake of New Haven, and John F. 31s and Charles F. Mitchell of the last two of Waterbury. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Sidney Whitley of New Haven, who acted as of honor; Miss Lydia Edwards of Milton, Mass., cousin of the groom; Miss Elizabeth Colson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Jeanette Perkins of Middletown, Vt., and Mrs. John D. Monson of the town. Then came the bride leaning upon the arm of her brother, Ambrose Ives Upson, of Boston, who gave the bride away. She wore a gown of white satin with veil extending to the end of the train. Her lace trimmings were of white point lace, the same that were worn by her mother and grandmother on their wedding days. Her orange blossoms were also worn by them. Arthur B. Sawyer, business partner of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scovill gave the wedding reception at their residence on Main street, which has been the Scovill home for generations back, and in which both Miss Upson's mother and grandmother were married. Supper was given by Rev. Mr. Reedford. Among the guests from out of town were: Mrs. Edward A. Hunt on, mother of the groom; Miss French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. French and Miss Marian French, from Canton, Mass.; Mrs. Percival W. Clement, Miss Clement and Miss Carrie Clement of Portland, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Upson were guests of the bride and groom, and Judge Upson was of the court. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scovill and Mrs. Joseph B. Scovill were guests of the bride, while Mrs. Edward A. Hunt on and Mrs. John D. Monson were guests of the groom. The wedding was a pretty wedding, Wednesday evening, when his daughter, Miss Nellie Georgiana Fuller, was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick Waller Hull of New York at St. John's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Perkins of the Church of the Redeemer. The floral decorations were classic, consisting of pines, ferns, yellow chrysanthemums and roses. The hall banister was completely hidden by holly, ferns and flowers. Under a canopy of flowers the service took place. The little page, with the ring, was Frederick Fuller, a nephew of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Minnie R. Fuller, a sister of the bride, and Miss Clara M. Coe of Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Moseley of Hartford were the ushers. The gowns of the bridesmaids were yellow satin with chiffon, with large Marie Antoinette collars, and they carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Brayton, the maid of honor, wore yellow satin, Duchesse lace bodice, carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was sung. Miss Vida Ayer playing the violin accompanied. A large attended reception followed, guests being present from Meriden, New Haven, New Britain, Brooklyn, New York City, and Denver, Colorado. The gifts from the groom to the maids and maid of honor were pins forming a wreath. The gifts from the groom to the ushers were pearl pins.

Miss Ann Loomis presided at the coffee table in the studio. Mr. and Mrs. Hull left for a southern trip. They will be at home January 10, at No. 18 Franklin street, New London.

WHITE-SHARLAND WEDDING.

Event of Interest The Springfield People at Roxbury

A wedding took place at Roxbury last evening of interest to Springfield people. The groom was Louis W. Fuller, manager of Hotel Worthy, and the bride Miss Isabel Adelaide Sharland, daughter of Joseph B. Sharland a real estate dealer in Boston. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, 50 Crawford street, at 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage was the officiating clergyman and both the bride and groom exchanged rings. Lohengrin's wedding march was played as the party entered. The bride wore a pearl white satin dress, trimmed with duchesse point lace, and a veil faced with lines of the valley. She carried a beautiful bouquet. The ceremony took place in the front parlor which was trimmed with white chrysanthemums and asparagus, and the bridal couple stood under a bell of white chrysanthemums.

Immediately after the ceremony a small dinner was given to about 30 relatives and friends at which Dr. Savage proposed health and long life to the bride and groom. The ushers were Ralph M. K. and Robert Farrington. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond crescent, and the bride gave the groom a set of handsome pearl shirt studs. They also exchanged the ushers' present, the bride's pearl crescents. Among the many handsome presents received was a solid silver herry dish from Mr. Worthy. Mr. and Mrs. White of Buffalo, parents of the groom, were present.

A reception to about 300 guests was held in the evening from 8 to 10, at which Edmund's orchestra furnished music. The music-room was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, the palettes of the ladies, in white, pink ones were used for the dining-room. The couple will go on a wedding trip to New York, Baltimore, Washington and the Atlanta exposition and expect to be at home at the Worthy soon after December 1.
Dr. Ralph H. Seelye Marries Miss Grace A. Blodgett at Newton.

The wedding of Dr. Ralph Holland Seelye of this city and Miss Grace Allen Blodgett of Newton took place early last evening in the Eliot Congregational church in Newton. The bride is the daughter of William H. Blodgett of the firm of Joel Goldsmith & Co., the largest carpet merchants of Boston, while the groom is well known in Springfield and vicinity. He graduated from Amherst college in 1886, and was a member of the class of '89 in the Harvard medical school, and has already gained considerable reputation as a skilful surgeon.

The afternoon was stormy, and a drizzling rain set in about an hour before the time announced for the ceremony. Notwithstanding this about 350 people gathered to witness the wedding, most of the society people of Newton being present. The decorations at the church were simple yet pretty, consisting of a bank of white chrysanthemums around the altar with potted palms at the rear. Before the wedding party arrived at the church, the organist, Prof. Benjamin C. Blodgett of Smith college, played selections of his own improvising which were familiar to the guests. The wedding party marched up the right center aisle to the strains of the Vorspiel. Soon after 6 o'clock the wedding party entered the church and marched up the right center aisle to the strains of the Vorspiel. Following her were the bride and groom leading, followed by the maid of honor and best man, his brother, Walter C. Seelye of Boston, a member of the Harvard medical school and also an Amherst graduate. The maid of honor, Miss Harriet C. Seelye, a sister of the groom, came next. She wore a dress of white silk crepon, and carried a bouquet of violets. Following her was the bride and her father. Miss Blodgett wore a dress of white satin with tulle veil, and carried a large bouquet of roses. The ceremony, which was very simple, was performed by President L. Clark Seelye of Smith college, father of the groom. A ring was used. After the ceremony Prof. Blodgett played the march in Wagner's 'Loheensmara' and the party left the church going down the left center aisle, the bride and groom leading, followed by the maid of honor and best man and the six ushers. Among the guests at the church were Dr. W. A. Brooks of the Harvard medical school, a classmate of Dr. Seelye, Mr. Ralph Holland Ward, who ten years ago was counted as one of the wealthiest business men and property owners of that place. When he was 18 years old she married Samuel Henry Ward, who came from East Windsor, Mr. Ward developed a great building, and had some very large contracts. His specialty was in heavy buildings, and he erected the mint at Washington, and was also sent out to San Francisco to build the mint at San Francisco. While in San Francisco his health failed and he started for Honolulu in the hopes of improving his condition. But he died on board the steamer. His death occurred about thirty-five years ago. By his will he left an estate of $300,000 in trust for his wife, naming her brother as executrix of the will. The estate was kept open. On the death of her mother there was a contest among the relatives regarding the appointment of a trustee over her estate. Finally her brother, Henry Starr, was appointed trustee.

She Belongs to Once Prominent Connecticut Families.

New Haven, Nov. 13.—An aged lady who, ten years ago, was counted as one of the wealthiest women in the city, is now living in a little cottage at Savin Rock, near Cox's pavilion, in a practically destitute condition. She was prior to her marriage Emily H. Starr, daughter of Nathaniel Starr of Middletown, who was considered one of the wealthiest business men and property owners of that place. When she was 18 years old she married Samuel Henry Ward, who came from East Windsor, Mr. Ward developed a great building, having some very large contracts. His specialty was in heavy buildings, and he erected the mint at Washington, and was also sent out to San Francisco to build the mint at San Francisco. While in San Francisco his health failed and he started for Honolulu in the hopes of improving his condition. But he died on board the steamer. His death occurred about thirty-five years ago. By his will he left an estate of $300,000 in trust for his wife, naming her brother as executrix of the will. The estate was kept open. On the death of her mother there was a contest among the relatives regarding the appointment of a trustee over her estate. Finally her brother, Henry Starr, was appointed trustee.

What Her Friends in Middletown Say of the Stories.

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, Nov. 1.

The friends in this city of Mrs. Emily H. S. Ward of New Haven say that the reports which have been sent out contain many misstatements. In the first place Mrs. Ward's husband was not a builder and did not erect the mint at Washington, D. C. Prior to 1850 he kept a small book store and was a poor man when he went to California in 1850. There, with two others, he started an assay business and ruined his health. He died on his way back, leaving an estate of $300,000 in trust for his wife, naming her brother as executrix of the will. The estate was kept open. On the death of her mother there was a contest among the relatives regarding the appointment of a trustee over her estate. Finally her brother, Henry Starr, was appointed trustee.

The estate was divided between those who were her bondsmen, and the loss is theirs as well as hers.
Mabel Wright, Divorced From Fernando Yznaga, Married to the Count.

[N.Y. Evening Sun] Mrs. Mabel Wright, formerly Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, and Count Zichy of Austria-Hungary were married on Thursday afternoon at St. Stephen’s church in East Twenty-eighth street, New York City. The wedding would doubtless have taken place some time ago had there been an obstacle because of the fact that Mrs. Wright was a divorced woman. The obstacle was removed, yesterday afternoon, by Archbishop Corrigan, who granted a special dispensation and gave them his blessing. Immediately after this the marriage took place.

The wedding party consisted of the prospective bride and bridegroom, George Curtis Wright, the bride’s father; two friends of the bridegroom and a few women. There was a delay at the church caused by the lateness of one of the Austrian witnesses, whose presence was necessary that the marriage might be valid in the country where the pair will reside. Upon the appearance of this officer the ceremony was continued by Rev. Charles Colton officiated. The ceremony lasted about fifteen minutes. After the pair had been pronounced man and wife, they signed the marriage register and left the church. The Count and Countess Zichy will leave shortly for Paris, where they will remain a short time. Then they will proceed to Vienna, near which city the count has large estates.

The Countess Zichy was formerly Mabel Elizabeth Wright. She is the daughter of George Curtis Wright, a well-known lawyer and a future signer. She made her debut in New York society in 1890, and by reason of her beauty at once became a reigning belle. Although her family was one of neither wealth nor social distinction, she speedily gained the entrance into the most exclusive circles of the city. She was married in 1890 to Fernando Yznaga. Mr. Yznaga had previous to that been married to Mary Virginia Smith, a sister of Mrs. Alva E. Vanderbilt. Mr. Yznaga’s sister, Miss Consuelo Yznaga, married the Duke of Manchester. The Duchesses of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, was named after her.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Yznaga obtained a divorce from her husband and subsequently married George Curtis Wright. Mabel Wright Yznaga, obtained a divorce from her husband in October of this year at Yankton, South Dakota. The pair came to this country during the fall, and it was there that the marriage was solemnized.

The marriage of Mr. William F. Brazel, son of Mr. Mathew Brazel, and Miss Margaret Sullivan, was solemnized in St. Patrick’s church, this morning, at 9 o’clock, the Rev. Father Downey officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties, being a society affair in the circles of the colored race. Among the white guests were Major J. G. Parsons, Mr. Francis Parsons, Miss Hutchinson, Mr. Frank C. Sunner, Miss Buckman, Miss Catlin, Mr. C. E. Billings, wife and daughter, Miss Billings, Dr. C. E. Morris, Mr. A. L. Hunt, Mr. John W. Cook, Mr. Charles A. Dool and wife, Mr. August Pitkin, Mrs. Dubhbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Muldenhauser.

The meal of honor was Miss Delia Wright of Springfield. The bridesmaids were Misses Maud Cassey of Philadelphia, Lena and Bertha Barr of Springfield, and Kittie Emma of Bridgeport.

Miss Plato was elegantly attired in white silk, with train and veil. The music for the wedding was from the organ of the church, presided over by the regular organist. There was a reception after the wedding at the home of the bride’s parents, No. 142 Bellevue street, which was largely attended.

Archibald C. Harrison of New York, Yale, ’38, spent Sunday in this city with his classmate, David C. Twichell, son of the Rev. John L. Twichell. Young Harrison is a son of Burton N. Harrison, who was a classmate of Mr. Twichell. When the war broke out, Mr. Twichell entered the Union ranks and Mr. Harrison went the other way and was Jefferson Davis’s private secretary. The war is pretty well over now.
Owing to a sudden death in the family circle, the cards for the wedding of Mr. William Clayton Simmons and Miss Mayme Moore Stuart, which was to have taken place on Tuesday evening next at the First Presbyterian church, have been recalled. The marriage will occur at the home of the bride, and will be attended only by the relatives of the contracting parties.

CHRYSANTHEMUM WEDDING.

W. C. Simmons and Miss Mayme Moore Stuart Married.

There was a quiet and tasteful wedding at the home of the bride’s parents, No. 18 Lincoln street, last evening, when Miss Mayme Moore Stuart, daughter of William Stuart, and W. Clayton Simmons, son of Major W. G. Simmons, were married. The house was handsomely decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and there was a large gathering of invited guests. The bride’s gown was of white satin with chiffon and pearl trimmings, and she wore as the only ornament of her toilet a diamond and pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor was Miss Mae Willard of Wethersfield, who wore yellow chiffon over white. The bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Maguinness of Philadelphia and Miss Margaret Spence of this city, wore yellow and white organdie, and the flower girl, Miss Ruth Marvel, a niece of the bride, wore white organdie trimmed with yellow ribbons. The best man was Clayton Simmons, and the ushers were C. O. Martin, G. Glo Boy White, L. N. Marvel and A. C. Marvel. The Rev. W. W. Breckinridge performed the ceremony. The presents were numerous, including a clock from the City Guard. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left for New York on the 7:10 express. On their return they will reside at No. 18 Lincoln street, giving their first “at home” December 17.

Huling-Simmons Nuptials at the South Park Methodist Church.

The South Park Methodist Episcopal church was completely filled at 6 o’clock Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the nuptials of Mr. Clarence Floyd Huling of Oakdale, Wash., and Miss Florence Belle Simmons, only daughter of Major and Mrs. William G. Simmons. The arrangements for the wedding ceremony were elaborate and were successfully carried out in every particular.

The decorations at the church were profuse, transforming the altar end into a solid bank of palms, ferns, bay trees, and magnificent chrysanthemum blooms of white and yellow, the prevailing colors in all the arrangements. The altar was a bower of ferns and blooms, the frame of the arch being of everlasting twined with asparagus sprays, with white chrysanthemums circling the arch. The seats for the family and reception guests were marked by large bunches of chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbons.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Rice Newhall, president of the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., of which both the bride and groom are graduates, and by the Rev. William A. Richard, pastor of the South Park church. The beautiful Episcopal service with ring was used. The best man was Mr. George D. Clark of Hartford, and the maid of honor was Miss Carolyn L. Huling of North Bennington, Vt., sister of the groom and the godmother of the bride during her course at Wilbraham. The bridesmaids were Miss Edna K. Harder of Chatham, N. Y., a graduate of Wesleyan Academy, and Miss Grace M. Spear and Miss Agnes L. Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Huling left on the 9:37 train for Springfield. That day they started for their home in the far Northwest, where Mr. Huling is one of the prominent men of the city of Oakdale. He left his home in Vermont five years ago and sought a home in the growing West, and has been honored with the highest gift of the people of the city, having received the mayor in the year 1893. He has been solicited to become a candidate for the same office in the coming year, but will only allow his name to be used. He is a banker and wheat broker, the surrounding country being a wheat center, and has been most successful. He is the ex-president of the Oakdale Savings Bank, and interested in a number of institutions. Mr. and Mrs. Huling will stop en route at Akron, Ohio, and Chicago, and reach their home about the 1st of December.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Huling of North Bennington, Vt., parents of the groom; Mrs. F. E. Burgess of Burlington, Vt., sister of the groom; and her daughter, Helen Madeline Burgess; Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins, Jr., of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hunt of Boston, Capt. George C. Apelin of Boston, Mr. A. S. Smith of Boston, Miss E. V. Pile, teacher in music at Wesleyan Academy, Willimantic, Mass., Miss Elsie Magnano, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark of West Hartford, and Miss Mary Willard of Wethersfield. There were also present Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lyman, parents of Mrs. W. G. Simmons, Mrs. W. G. Skinner, mother of Major Simmons, and Mr. W. Clayton Simmons, brother of the bride, and wife.

Porter-Cleveland.

The reception was held in the large hall of the A. O. U. W. Building, and the hotel was transformed into a tropical scene, according to the desire of the bride and groom. A large orchestra, looking like a tropical garden. Mr. and Mrs. Smilax, chrysanthemums and roses, the concealed a great deal of attention. The couple were exceedingly fine. They were received from the many friends of the happy pair, and the reception room and of course attracted the organ announcement of large bunches of the choicest flowers. The bridal party was profusely decorated with palms, Miss May Stevens of Essex were carried a very large bouquet of White bridal roses. Miss Esther Savage of this city was becomingly gowned in a cream gown, and the bride's father giving her away. The bride was strictly Congregational, the bride's sister, Miss Alice Turner, as bridesmaid. They wore white organza gowns and were attended by her maid of honor, who was dressed in white silk and carried roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby left with the well wishes of many friends for a tour to Atlantic and through the South. The "at home" will be at their future residence, No. 29 Williams street, this city, at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of January 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Massapeag, and is a young lady well and favorably known in New London and Norwich. A reception was held, the many friends being present. You had been and congratulating the newly married couple.

Many gifts, beautiful and useful, were received, and claimed the attention of all present. Mr. Crosby is connected with the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, and as a testimonial of their best wishes, Mr. Crosby's fellow employees presented him with a complete dining-room set.

Those present from Hartford were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crosby, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark, Mrs. J. G. Burnett, Mrs. Luther Glazier, and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Simmons, parents of the bride, and Miss Alice Turner, and Miss Anna Roosevelt, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the Theodore Roosevelt's Sister and Lieutenant Commander Cowles.

London, November 25—The marriage of Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Cowles, naval attaché to the United States embassy here, and Miss Anna Roosevelt, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the board of police commissioners of New York City was celebrated in St. Andrew's church, Westminster, to-day.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Stafford Northcote, vicar of St. Andrew's church. The wedding mar was officiated and the ceremony was conducted by the Earl of Iddesleigh. The church was crowded with a brilliant assemblage of English and American guests. There were no bridesmaids. The bride was led up to the altar by her cousin, J. R. Roosevelt, secretary of the United States embassy, who gave her away. The bride was wearing an ivory satin dancer, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms, with a long, square train. She was dressed in white and edging with costly Brussel lace, and a wreath of small orange flowers fastened with superb diamond ornaments.

Captain De Jouvenel, the naval attaché to the Austrian embassy, was best man. The service was choral. United States Ambassador Bayard and Mrs. Bayard were present, as also were others wearing a gown of black silk with a bodice of velvet. They were dressed in white lace. Among the other guests were a large number of distinguished people.

After the ceremony the guests were driven to the residence of Mr. J. R. Roosevelt, in Upper Belgrave street, where a grand reception was held. The couple left London for their wedding tour at 4 o'clock. The bride was the recipient of several hundred costly presents.
She Tells the Men They Need Not Fear the New Woman.

1895.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton's 80th birthday was celebrated Tuesday night by an immense audience, composed mainly of women, in the Metropolitan Opera House. Among those on the platform were Susan B. Anthony and her sister, Mary S. Anthony, Mme. Antoinette S. Thomas, Mrs. Eliza Hannah Longstreth, Mrs. Louisa South Sheldon.

Above the high rostrum's improvised thronums formed a flame of carnation "Stanton," and feet from the ends of the aisles of boxes were to show where the organizations sat.

Mrs. Mary Lowe of the National Council of Women spoke, and from the platform in the United States. From 1840 to 1885 the legal injustice under which women suffered from hearing their stories in her own words. She spoke in favor of the liberty of the church that we have as long as we have mothers, and wives and sisters, and husbands.

"The sphere of man is to be one, but before I sit down I want to say just what has been said for the last forty years, and what women are the same. The question 'but where is my woman?' has been asked. The spheres of man and woman are the same. The question is no longer the sphere of a whole sex, but of each as an individual.

"If we must make the fight for the same rights of the church that we have of the State for the last fifty years, we must hold it in our hands and fight for it."

Mrs. Stanton was unable for some moments to send a dull brother to college to make a man of him. She learned Greek from her pastor, and from reading the laws. She learned a great deal of the rhetoric. They wrote compositions, but learned was rather a stigma than an honor. Mrs. Mason predicted that when women had the right of suffrage, Mrs. Stanton's birthday, November 12, would be a national holiday.

Mrs. Josephine Bissell read a paper on the progress of the woman's rights cause since 1840, and has progressed slowly. Mrs. Stanton and her associates worked to remove the degradation of political inequality from women. Much has been done to take from the father the sole right to the child. Common sense should teach that the child naturally belongs to the mother. In 1886 there were 529 colleges and institutions of learning for women and for co-education in the country, and there were 26,976 women graduates. Mrs. Bissell paid a graceful compliment to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. She referred to the W. C. T. U., the Woman's Relief Corps, and other organizations men and women have learned to conduct meetings.

Mrs. Bacon read a message from Professor Young, who regretted his inability to be present. His communication was
Miss Frances E. Burr read a paper written by Mrs. Robert E. Day, entitled "Reminiscences of Mrs. Stanton" as follows: Noticing in the papers that Tuesday you were to observe Mrs. Stanton's 80th birthday, I felt like offering a testimonial in the form of reminiscence.

Mrs. Stanton stood out with fruit trees of various kinds, and in the berry season, friends and neighbors were supplied most generously with fruit. And the grapes in season are still a fragrant and luscious memory. Well do I remember my first morning at the

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who called the first convention for women's rights in America, and presided at its sessions in Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 19-20, 1848.

Mr. Stanton said to his wife in great distress, "What shall we do about it, my dear?" "Oh," she replied with the utmost unconcern, "let them fight it out, and the one who wins will be the master and that will settle future troubles."
Robert E. Day's Reminiscences of Mrs. Stanton.

Miss Frances E. Burr read a paper written by Mrs. Robert E. Day, entitled "Reminiscences of Mrs. Stanton" as follows: Noticing in the papers that on Tuesday you were to observe Mrs. Stanton's 50th birthday, I felt like contributing a testimonial in the form of a reminiscence.

No personage stands out so prominently in the foreground of my childhood as Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. We lived in the same neighborhood in the village of Seneca Falls, N. Y., where she figured in the forefront of my childhood as Lady Bountiful to such of the population as needed her care and attention.

Meeting her frequently as a child on my way to school, her personnel produced an impression that is indelibly fixed on my memory. Rather large, with her hair seemingly always alight, her eyes beaming with scrupulous care, eyes beaming with a kindly light towards us children, whom she always recognized by name and frequently presented us with a gift always so grateful to children, we early learned to love her. According to the fashion of the time, when children were expected to be seen and not heard, we were sometimes allowed during a call to remain in the room and quietly listen to the conversation after the listener and speaker had taken a back seat. But when Mrs. Stanton appeared, we were called to the front, drawn out and questioned as to the books we read, the studies we were pursuing, and matters of general interest.

I feel indebted to her for my love of Dickens, and some of Scott's novels. I read at her suggestion before I was 12 years old. When my school days were over, the question in the family of "what next?" was frequently answered by Mrs. Stanton insisting that I be employed as a governess in her family. I was then standing with reluctant feet. Where the river meet—Womanhood and childhood fleet—and susceptible to influences which would doubtless control my life, so that my father, while admiring our good friend, strongly objected to her woman's rights notions. And it was agreed that subject should never be introduced, although I remember once asking what led her to interest herself so deeply in the subject of woman's rights. And she told me the following story:

Her father, Judge Cady of Johnstown, N. Y., was a generous-hearted man, to whom women often came with their grievances, to request and for advice. The case might be. On one occasion a woman came to his office and told him of woe: that her husband, a drunkard, took her daily wages and spent her drink, while she and her family were often left to suffer for the necessities of life. She asked for protection of the law. Mr. Cady sadly took his law book and read to her the section allowing the husband such advantage. Mrs. Stanton, then a small child, was present, and hearing the conversation, was indignant, and called it a wicked law. Her father agreed, and turning to her, said, 'My daughter, make it your life work to repeal the bad laws, and make new and better ones for your sex.' When left to go home, later on, she deliberately tore the leaf from the book and joyfully exclaimed, as her father entered the office: 'I've fixed it! There's no wicked law anymore. I've torn it from the book.'

Judge Cady was much pleased at the pugilistic spirit of the State and nation, and when of suitable age she must go to such ladies to enact and repeal laws regarding her sex.

The home of Mrs. Stanton somewhat resembled Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's residence with verandas covered with climbing vines. The large estate was filled with fruit trees of various kinds, and in berry season, friends and neighbors were supplied most generously with fruit. And the grapes in season are still a fragrant and luscious memory. Well do I remember my first morning at the Stanton mansion as governess. My three pets, Theodore Weld, Margaret Livingstone and Harriet Eaton, were made my special charge. Three older sons, Cady Eaton, Henry B. Stanton, jr., and Gerritt Smith, were away at school, while Robert was too young to be numbered in the educational ranks. My surprise was great to find that we were to have lessons in the large, pleasant drawing room. The morning sun shone brightly on some small chairs, and a table, arranged near the piano, with a vase of flowers; it seemed as if there could fail, which bright fire sparkled in the grate. The whole atmosphere was one of encouragement and comfort. Groups of distinguished people, always pleasant, classed themselves down upon us from pictures on the wall. For instance, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and others contributed the above story while George William Curtis and his contemporaries formed a literary group. Landing at that time. Statuette of distinguished authors were everywhere, Shakespeare, Scott, Byron, etc. And one of Shakespeare's she afterward gave me, which I still own and highly prize. There were books everywhere, the walls filled with shelves, and the shelves filled with the best books of the puritans. It was a feast of fat things, in which my girlish mind took great delight, as I had free use of any of the above story. The course of study was unique and original. Theodore was to have Latin in frequent but small doses; Margaret the finger exercises of Shakespeare, given such a way that a tune or even a little song could be made of it, while little Miss Harriet's artistic talent was to be cultivated by the use of a transparent slate. The multiplication table was to be arranged as a grand march, one of our favorites being the Lohengrin Wedding March. Alice's "Doodle" was a prime favorite, Mrs. Stanton not infrequently playing the accompaniment, and little Bob would bring up the rear waving the stars and stripes.

One day, finding one of the children in a tearful mood (none of us were allowed to be unhappy), I asked the reason, it proved that the required definition of an island, a portion of land entirely surrounded by water, was too much for Maggie. "0 don't ask me about a little thing like that," said Mrs. Stanton. "an island is land with water all round it," and she placed a little cake before us on a plate, the cake being the island, the plate the water. The island was soon lost to sight. But the memory remained with the young teacher, who ever afterward adopted games and objects in teaching young children. When Theodore had mastered enough Latin to recite and translate a short table, and Margaret could play a simple tune on the piano, and Harriet could recite a poem cleverly, and we could march all the easy multiplication table, we had an exhibition for the benefit of the father and the boys, at the holiday vacation. The phrase, I distinctly remember, was frequent and vociferous. I was presented with a copy of George Eliot's works, which I frequently re-read, first looking lovingly at the title page, in Mrs. Stanton's own handwriting: "To their teacher, from Theodore and Harriet Stanton, December 25th, 1861.

On one occasion two of the older boys had a quarrel which ended in a fight. Mr. Stanton said to his wife in great distress, "What shall we do about it, my dear?" "Oh," she replied with the utmost unconcern, "let them fight it out, and the one who wins will be the master, and that will settle future troubles."
Miss Anthony was a frequent guest at the hospitable home. It is doubtless thirty years since I last saw her, but I recognized her instantly on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker's golden wedding. But alas! she hadn't the slightest recollection of the little Stantons' governess of years gone by. Garritt Smith was also a frequent guest, and I think a relative. The Eatons, also Dr. Bayard and wife of New York, the latter a sister of Mrs. Stanton, came, especially in summer.

There was a distillery in the valley across the river from her house, which on days of active operation was a trial to Mrs. Stanton. She wrote articles for the paper regarding it, calling it her nosegay, and it ever afterward went by that name, to the annoyance of the owner. It was afterwards converted into a flouring mill.

Mrs. Stanton for a brief time adopted the bloomers, which really originated with her cousin, Mrs. Miller of Geneva, N. Y. Mrs. Bloomer, the wife of the postmaster, and author of a little paper called The Lily, also adopted it, and wrote articles for her paper regarding it, and in that way, also by continuing to wear the costume, gained the notoriety of its origin.

The Stantons, later on, moved to New York. My boy, Theodore, has attained wide literary fame. He resides, I believe, in Paris; is foreign correspondent of various leading papers; has written several books, among them being "The Life and Letters of President Thiers," and "The Woman Question in Europe." He also delivers courses of lectures at different colleges. My little maidens are married, Mrs. Stanton making her home with one of them in her declining years.

One more incident: She once told me that a true woman never snubs any one; that she will speak to another woman on the street, no matter how humble that woman's position. The true woman is at heart a lady.

If she could thus influence, and in some respects, control the life of a quiet, retiring, young country girl, what her influence shall be over the world at large, is still an unsolved problem to...

ELIZABETH Cady STANTON.
Women in Education.

Mrs. E. T. Rotter read a paper, "Woman in Education." Mrs. Rotter said to offer arguments at this date for the higher education of women, or to give reasons therefor, seems somewhat like the Texan method of settling disputes; shooting first then arguing afterwards. For although some easily frightened conservatives did attempt to attribute the death of the first woman who was ever graduated from Columbia College to the fact of her having received the degree of B. A. at a man's university, yet it is taken into consideration that she died of pneumonia contracted in crossing a ferry in inclement weather, the alleged cause seems hardly tenable. As well might we say that the beheading of Lady Jane Gray for political reasons was brought about by her knowledge of Greek verse.

However mummified or fossil-like may be the minds of certain of the trustees in a few of our ancient institutions of learning, it remains true that some of the most famous universities in the world grant their degrees regardless of sex.

Opinion needs to be strengthened, if not formed, on the equal moral responsibility of the sexes, when many even of our best-known critics envelop with a haze of excuse the moral shortcomings of some favorite poet; and yet no distinction of gender is made in the seventh commandment of the Decalogue.

Diderot, the great encyclopaedist, truth-teller, and valiant upholder of human rights, wasting his wife, and lavishing gifts on his mistress, is no solitary electrical phenomenon, gleaming for a moment on the bitter fight between Romanism and the new ideas of the great encyclopaedists of the eighteenth century, but finds his counterpart in too many of the men of our era who are neither philosophers or truth-tellers, but only coarse-grained men, spending money on dissolute pleasures, while doling out at home, the needed family allowances amid dissatisfactions economically and preventions over household expenses. The vanity of age, the copying of worthless manners of a corrupt foreign aristocracy, have made of marriage, as it exists, for the most part, to-day, with its barter of advantageous connection, or wealth or social distinction but the tinsel of what should be an ideal life companionship. The shame of what we term our "advanced civilization" is the fact that many parents sell their daughters, considering it no sacrifice to give into the power of a dissolute man the innocent girl whom they would feel to be utterly disgraced if "with her own hands she had planted a vineyard." No reform was ever made successfully by the passive acquiescence of the wronged, and as long as women are content to marry vicious men, canceling their immoralities with their bank accounts, just so long will social conditions remain as they now are, but when our girls are taught that life is to them also an individual effort, whether as dispensers of fortunes or workers as bread-winners, and that it is equally as honorable to be a Dorcas as a St. Paul, marriages, perforce, will be fewer, but those that are formed will be upon a purer basis of mutual respect and affection, and the homes evolved from such alliances will be homes in something more than name. There will be therein the true sympathy and comradeship so ardently set forth by the late Professor Boyesen in a recent magazine article on women.

Then the number of women marrying for an establishment alone will be fewer, and our girls will elect the better part of a plainly lived life on a basis of self-respect rather than a luxurious home at the cost of self-abasement. True, the beauty of the clinging ivy figure may be lessened, but thought will strengthen, and the virtue that is now in many largely a thing of custom will, in time, become a sturdy principle.

Mrs. Emily O. Kimball read a paper on "Woman in the Ministry." History shows that women kept pace with men in religion. In ancient Egypt colleges were established for women 1200 years before Christ. Pagandom recognized the female priesthood. It took hundreds of years to exclude women from the church, if indeed they have ever been excluded. In every denomination, except the Episcopal, women are allowed to teach. Mrs. Booth, the mother of the Salvation Army, is said to be a wonderful preacher. A woman preacher was asked if she had been ordained. "No, but I have been foreordained," she replied.

"Women in the Year 2000."

Miss Burr read a paper on "Women in the Year 2000." Miss Burr referred in felicitious terms to Mrs. Stanton and praised her work.
OBSERVED AT CHICOPEE FALLS.

George Gathering of Neighbors and Friends congratulated Dea George S. Taylor and his "golden wedding".

No occasion in which a community takes part is more truly satisfying than one which honors a good citizen, who has loved his neighbors and held their love, through the many changes of a lifetime. Such an occasion was that of Dea George S. Taylor's golden wedding at Chicopee Falls yesterday.

Mr. Taylor was one of the first citizens of the village when it was a little hamlet ten miles from Cabotville, in the 40's and 50's, and he was one of the important members of the Congregational church and a deacon in those days, as well as one of the leading merchants of the village, with his brother Varum as partner, and other brothers then boys in the high school. But George Taylor was thought of then just as he is now, and has been throughout all the years, as one of the best men a village could have — he was looked up to and at the same time regarded as a right good fellow. His connection with the business life of the Falls is well known; doubtless no other man now superintendent, will remember his cordial and his hearty greeting, and his interest in boys in the high school. But George Taylor's view has always embraced everything which concerns his friends — and he has called everybody his friend with whom he had any relations; quite justly, for so he made them. A generous, vigorous, sincere and attractive personality — such he still is, and will be remembered.

The golden wedding anniversary was celebrated by receiving friends in an informal way during the afternoon and evening. Dea Taylor and his wife had extended a general invitation, and about 300 of the townsmen and others took advantage of the opportunity to present their congratulations and offer their good wishes. The workmen in the shops of the Belcher & Taylor company to the number of 433 called in after the noon hour, and presented Mr. Taylor with a gold-headed gane, and Miss Taylor with an easy-chair, Lewis Osborne, master mechanic for the company, making a very pleasant speech. Among the other gifts were Noyes W. Fisk, Rev. Dr. Hawks, Gordon Hill, H. F. Downing, D. E. Taylor, W. C. Taylor and Mr and Mrs George A. Denison of this city, Miss Catherine Smith of Hartford and Miss Laura Smith of Quincy and ex-Gov and Mrs Robinson. The verses were written by a friend in honor of the day —

How blest the tie of wedded love
That binds two blended lives for age
That o'er their cares its joys may shed
And o'er their griefs its peace may lay.

O ye, who, heart with heart to-day
Add loving friends and children dear
Still trust as one, life's checkered way
Accept the thoughts we bring you here.

Full fifty years their course have run
When sickness bright a glory to sorrows deep
Since, in youth's hope, happy morrow
You pledged in one your paths to keep.

Along this path, with kindness strewed,
Blessed and onward may ye sped.
Sweet comfort given to fainting souls
And up to God the wanderer led.

Mrs Taylor and her friends took advantage of the occasion to present their congratulations and offer their good wishes. The workmen in the shops of the Belcher & Taylor company to the number of 433 called in after the noon hour, and presented Mr. Taylor with a gold-headed gane, and Miss Taylor with an easy-chair, Lewis Osborne, master mechanic for the company, making a very pleasant speech. Among the other gifts were Noyes W. Fisk, Rev. Dr. Hawks, Gordon Hill, H. F. Downing, D. E. Taylor, W. C. Taylor and Mr and Mrs George A. Denison of this city, Miss Catherine Smith of Hartford and Miss Laura Smith of Quincy and ex-Gov and Mrs Robinson. The verses were written by a friend in honor of the day —

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MRS. EDITH M'CORMICK
DIVORCED IN CHICAGO
FROM HARVESTER HEAD

Only Daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Given Decree on Ground of Desertion From President of International Company by Supreme Court Judge.

DECEMBER 28, 1921

UNCONTESTED SUIT; ALIMONY UNSTATED

Chicago, December 28.—Mrs. Edith R. McCormick, only daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was granted a divorce from Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, in supreme court to-day.

No provision for alimony was included in the divorce decree, which was signed in court by Judge Charles A. McD. Id, after Mrs. McCormick had filed suit for divorce on charges of desertion against Mr. McCormick, who admitted the charges.

While no announcement of any settlement was made in court, an agreement has been reached between Mr. and Mrs. McCormick on the division of property, according to Clarence Darrow, one of counsel for Mr. McCormick.

Husband Doesn't Contest Suit.

Simultaneously with Mrs. McCormick’s action, Mr. McCormick filed an answer admitting the charges, through his attorneys. The case was assigned to Judge Charles A. McDonald.

Mrs. McCormick returned to this country a few weeks ago, after spending eight years in Switzerland. Upon her return, she took up her residence in the McCormick town house, while Mr. McCormick moved to his estate at Lake Forest. Although they are jointly the backers and principal contributors to the Chicago Opera association and attend almost nightly, Mrs. McCormick is reported to be the more interested in some of the more modern phases of psychology.

TO APPEAR ON STAGE

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Mrs. Harold Fowler McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick, as well as her husband, from whom she secured a decree to-day, is a pillar of the Chicago Opera association. Mrs. McCormick is reported to be the more interested in some of the more modern phases of psychology. Their eldest daughter, Muriel, has announced her intention of going on the stage in Germany. Their son, Fowler, a student at Princeton, is reported to have the favor of Miss Anne Stillman.
The bride entered from an adjoining apartment, leaning on the arm of her father. She wore a rich white satin gown, made in princess style, with long train and a white veil of considerable length. Both the front of the skirt and the back of the gown were embroidered with point lace and the veil was also of point lace. This was fastened with the bride's own gift, a superlative yoke of diamonds and emeralds, the latter in the shape of the crowns of the bridesmaids, which were the gift of the bride, were spilt and draped over satin and trimmed with flowers of pink and white rosebuds, two of white and one—that of the maid of honor—a delicate m Ave. Each bridesmaid carried a muff of Russian sable fur and wore a velvet hat of similar hue, trimmed to match the color of the gown.

The wedding ceremony was short, beginning at 12:05 and being concluded at 12:20. Dr Faunce officiated and Dr Hall assisted. The wedding party remained in the hotel some time. They were then driven to the Rockefeller mansion on Fifty-fourth street, near Fifth avenue. At first it was thought the bride and groom would go to the house together and receive all the congratulations of their friends, but, owing to the heavy downpour of rain, the physicians advised Mr and Mrs Rockefeller not to leave.

The bride remained with her husband until 1:00 p.m., when escorted by her father, she left for her former home to attend the reception and wedding breakfast.

Financially speaking, yesterday's wedding had more significance than either the Marriage of Prince Frederick, Duke of York, and Princess Mary, in London, or the Coronation of King Edward VII at Westminster Abbey. Veritable men of wealth, the Rockefellers were able to indulge the fancy of the bride, who, when the festivities were over, was able to bring a more plentiful train into play.

The main event of the day was the wedding of Miss Emma Rockefeller to Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the church on Fifth avenue. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Chittenden, and the wedding was a magnificent one. The bride was a beautiful girl, and the wedding was a splendid one. The bride was Mrs. Emma Rockefeller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller. The groom was Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller.

The wedding was held at the church on Fifth avenue, and the ceremony was performed by Dr. William Chittenden, and the wedding was a magnificent one. The bride was a beautiful girl, and the wedding was a splendid one. The bride was Mrs. Emma Rockefeller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller. The groom was Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller.
As the bridal procession approached the grand hall the nuptial chorus from "Lohengrin" was rendered by the choir and orchestra. To the left of the canopy stood the groom with his brother, Charles W. McAlpin, who acted as best man. The groom and his best man were dressed in black frock coats, gray trousers and suede gloves. Rev. Dr Thomas Armitage of St. Bartholomew's church, New York, assisted by Rev. Dr. Harris of Yonkers, then performed the marriage ceremony. At its conclusion Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by the choir and orchestra. A buffet breakfast was served in the main dining room, over 400 people participating.

Miss Emma Rockefeller was about 24 years old, highly accomplished, and considered one of America's greatest heiresses. Dr. D. H. McAlpin is 23 years old, a son of D. H. McAlpin, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer. He is a practising physician of New York city and an '85 Princeton graduate. The young couple received hundreds of beautiful and costly presents.

**NOVEMBER 28, 1895,**

**NEW YORK CITY WEDDING**

Unites Miss Lura A. Warner, Formerly Soprano at Sacred Heart Church, and John A. Croonin.

Many Springfield people will be interested in the marriage of Miss Lura A. Warner, eldest daughter of Henry C. Warner, formerly of this city, to John A. Croonin, a prosperous manufacturer of New York. The wedding was a church affair taking place at the church of the Holy Rosary in New York. It was performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wall, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Chancy and Minogue. The bride is a handsome young woman and wore white satin with train and veil. The maid of honor was Miss Viola M. Warner, a sister of the bride, who wore white satin. The bridesmaids were Miss Della and Miss Mamie Warner, sisters of the bride, and Miss Minnie C. Hayes of this city. They wore pale green and yellow organdie and large black velvet hats with black plumes. They wore long gloves and carried bunches of carnations. The bridal procession was headed by a acolyte bearing the ring on a satin cushion and he was followed by four acolytes with lighted candles. Behind them came the four ushers, J. Allston Jones, John T. Sexton, and George H. Warner of New York and John J. Toomey, Jr., of this city. Then came the bridesmaids and the bride with her father who were met at the altar by the groom and the best man, Robert J. Donovan of Boston. A reception followed at the home of the bride on Pleasant avenue. The bride and her sisters were former well-known in this city. The bride was the leading singer in Sacred Heart church and for some years has been leading soprano at the church of the Holy Rosary.

**WHO WERE MARRIAGERS AT THE SAME TIME IN THE SAME TOWN THE SAME DAY.**

Fifty years ago yesterday afternoon Rev. Morris White united in marriage at the home of the bride in the town of Southampton, John Topliff and Aelia L. Davis. The district in which the bride's parents lived was called Russellville. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. White then jumped into his buggy and drove four miles northward over the rough country roads to the home of another of his parishioners, because the couple who are now Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Clark. Within a few days both of these couples moved to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Topliff began housekeeping at 23 Chestnut street and they have never known any other home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are now living at 38 Byers street.

Both couples celebrated their golden weddings yesterday, their marriage a very different manner. Mr. Topliff had a stroke of paralysis six years ago and has since been an invalid. Consequently he and his wife did not attempt to entertain their friends, for they had no children and none of their relatives are now living. Few of their acquaintances called during the day and extended their congratulations, but there was no other observation of the anniversary.

It is also a little singular that both Mr. Topliff and Mr. Clark engaged in the same business when they came to this city, and that they both worked on some of our well known buildings. Mr. Topliff is now 77 years old, and his goro wife is 73. Mr. Topliff's family was a type in his way. There were 14 children; seven of them were boys and seven girls, and none of them was right-handed and seven left-handed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were fortunately able to celebrate their golden wedding with somewhat more ceremony. Mr. Clark is 74 and his wife two years younger. Among those present to assist in celebrating the day were Mrs. Clark's two sisters, Mrs. Charles B. lman and Mrs. J. J. Pomeroy of Southampton. There were present also John M. Clark of Easthampton, a brother of Mr. Clark, with his wife, daughter and son. Among the guests who were present were Mrs. Burgoyne, daughter and son of Bridgeport, Ct., Lyman Harrington and wife of Southampton, and Mrs. Mattie Gray of Easthampton, a niece of Mr. Clark. The house was decorated with foliage and flowers. There was music in the afternoon by Mrs. Burgoyne and daughter and in the evening by Mrs. Walter S. Livermore of Holyoke.

Mr. Clark came to this city 50 years ago last April and in November he married Miss Caroline Avery, the daughter of a prosperous family. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Clark have lived here. Mr. Clark was born in Easthampton, his father being a veteran of the war of 1812. He was educated in the public schools of Easthampton and in the academy there. In 1841 he became steward of Wright's farm school at Easthampton. He came here in 1845 as an engineer and in 1848 he began to work at the armory, assisting in building the huge arsenal. Till 1865 he was with the armory and then he began to work for the Wason car company, where he stayed till 1872, having followed his trade of carpentry since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been for 50 years members of Trinity church, being two of the three surviving members who started. Mr. Clark helped to build the church and has had a part in erecting 13 other churches. It was he that placed the cross on the tower of the Catholic church. Mr. Clark has been prosperous, but has also been generous with his means.
A BIG THANKSGIVING.

Rarely do we get such perfect weather for Thanksgiving Day as yesterday brought. A clear, absolutely cloudless sky, all day, an almost motionless air, barely moving from the southwest, and

PINE THANKSGIVING WEATHER.

A Day of Much Pleasure and Quiet Merriment.

The only trouble with the weather yesterday was that it was too warm for working up a Thanksgiving appetite by exercise. Lots of people tried it, however, framing all sorts of excuses to get themselves and their guests out of doors into the temple of nature. On the whole, it seemed strange that there were no birds singing in that Indian summer air and that the trees were not in foliage. Dinner hours were arranged at such various times, apparently, that there was no period when the streets and the suburban roads were not well filled with people. Some tried bicycles, but it was rather too muddy for them. No one was happier than the aged inhabitant who recalled the Thanksgiving skating and the sport of his boyhood—just as we shall be doing when we are as old, for weather like yesterday's doesn't stick in the memory. It was a holiday, pure and simple, for multitudes and there was a happy absence of that spent-my-last-christmas expression that is seen on faces at Christmas time. But it struck one as a trifle incongruous, after passing closed store doors and groups of merry-makers, to hear the tick of the trowel and the thump of the hammer on new buildings which must be "covered in" before snow flies—and that may be tomorrow. It was a day according to the amount of work each individual had on hand, and so was doubly enjoyable, if we consider work a blessing.

Thanksgiving Day, 1865.

To the Editor of The Times:

What was the date of Thanksgiving Day in 1865, and why?

ERNEST J. MILLER.

Hartford, November 27, 1865.

Thanksgiving Day, 1865, came on Thursday, December 7. In conformity with the usual custom, Governor Buckingham of Connecticut appointed the last Thursday in November, (39th), his proclamation being dated October 24. Early in November, after President Johnson had appointed that he would observe December 7, as a national Thanksgiving Day, Governor Buckingham issued a second proclamation, changing the date, to conform with the national day. In later years, the Presidents accepted the old New England day, the last Thursday in November, and that day has since been observed.

The Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks Married Special to The Hartford Times.

Washington, November 29.

The Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks of Tolland is here with his bride from the West, and they are stopping at the Shoreham. They were married in Madison, Wis., on October 19, and have since been to Mexico. They reached here last night, and will start to-day for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will probably spend part of the coming winter. Mrs. Hicks was well-known in Chicago society. In the fashionable suburb of "Old Chico," she was one of the belles. Her name was Isabelle Wormal. They will not locate in Connecticut until next spring.
The Republican.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES
day by Two Couples
Mr. Robert Henry Turner and Miss Lillian W. Allen, daughter of Mr. John S. Allen, were married at the home of the bride, No. 58 Grove street, at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening by the Rev. W. W. Breckinridge, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The Episcopal service was used. Miss May Price, cousin of the groom, was flower bearer. The house was decorated with hemlock branches and white chrysanthemum blossoms. The bride and groom stood under a large wedding bell. The bride's dress was of white Swiss muslin trimmed with white satin ribbon, and she wore a bow of ribbon in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The flower girl's costume was made to match the bride's. There were many useful presents, which included a large banquet lamp from Mr. and Mrs. Turner, a wedding breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner took the 10:05 train south for a wedding visit to New York, Philadelphia, and to visit friends in New Jersey. They will return on December 5.

Miss Lillian W. Allen to Robert Henry Turner

An attractive home wedding was that of Miss Lillian W. Allen to Robert Henry Turner of this city, formerly of Rahway, New Jersey, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride, No. 58 Grove street, at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, by the Rev. W. W. Breckinridge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which the bride is a member. Miss Lillian Allen is the daughter of Joseph S. Allen and a niece of James P. Allen, an oil painting, painted by Mrs. Allen, and a tea set from Mrs. Charles H. Boardman, an aunt of the bride. The present from the bride's father was the furnishing of the residence, No. 58 Grove street, where Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside. A wedding breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner took the 10:05 train south for a wedding visit to New York, Philadelphia, and to visit friends in New Jersey. They will return on December 5.

Miss Lillian W. Allen to Robert Henry Turner

William B. Medlicott, for some months past the agent of the Mutual fire insurance company of New York for Western Massachusetts and Rhode Island having offices in the Phoenix block in this city and in Providence, R. I., has been appointed special agent of the company, to have charge of the entire New England field outside of Boston. Mr. Medlicott will still make his headquarters in this city and his home in Longmeadow, though the change in position will necessarily take him away considerably. The Mutual fire has recently joined the New England insurance exchange and Mr. Medlicott was on Saturday last elected a member of that body. Dr. E. A. Ladd, Weaver & Wright of this city have just been appointed local agents of the Mutual, and Mr. Medlicott is now engaged in establishing local agencies at all prominent points in New England.

Marriage of the Rev. Perry Marshall

News has reached this city of the marriage of the Rev. Perry Marshall, formerly pastor of the Unity Church in this city, to Miss Elia Ormsby, who was a member of the church during the past winter and who has made New Haven her home for some time past. Mr. Marshall is now in charge of a parish in New Salem, Mass., and Miss Ormsby has made her home at his house as housekeeper for some little time previous to the marriage, which occurred in December.

None of the particular friends in this city of Mr. Marshall or of Miss Ormsby were made acquainted with the intended marriage.

THE EMERSON-WHITCOMB NUPTIALS

A CHARMING "COMING OUT." 

Mr and Mrs Richard Fenner Hawkins Introduce Their Twin Daughters to Springfield Society.

Mr and Mrs Richard Fenner Hawkins gave a hospitable reception to their friends yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the introduction to society of their twin daughters, Misses Edith and Ethel, who have recently been graduated at the noted Farmington school. There were guests from Farmington, New Haven, Cambridge and other places, besides several honored Springfield citizens well known in our social, official, business and church circles. The room from 3 o'clock till considerably past 6, and while the social interchange was agreeable, none for a moment forgot the happy and charming young women, whose handsome mother in receiving their guests. There are no girls in the city better liked than they, and the evidence of their regard was the great display of flowers, roses and carnations, that filled the drawing-room in which they received, all of them being gifts; and the room was so fragrant that it overflowed and filled the house. There were also chrysanthemums and other cut flowers and palms, which decorated the other rooms. There were nearly a thousand guests for Mr. Hawkins to greet as he bade them farewell, and if he showed a little parental pride, it was surely pardonable.
Banker Higginson's Wife Elopes

December 5, 1895

With Young and Handsome "Jim" Wheatland Smith—Mr. Higginson
Said to Have Forwarded His Wife's $100,000 Wedding Dowry to Her

Boston, December 5.—Mrs. Frances L. Higginson, wife of Banker Higginson, and a social favorite, has forsaken her home and family, leaving no word behind her. She has been gone over two weeks.

James Wheatland Smith, a young lawyer, who was graduated from Harvard in the class of '89, and since then has been practicing his profession with a son of the late ex-Governor Gaston, is also missing. Mrs. Higginson is nearly 40 years of age, and also missing. Mrs. Higginson is nearly a son of the late ex-Governor Gaston, in the class of '89, and who since then has been practicing his profession among the members of the Essex County Club, where they were frequently seen together.

Mr. Higginson left here for New York saying that he intended taking in the horse show, and that she would be back in two or three days.

Smith went to New York two weeks ago yesterday. He told his aunt, Mrs. Caroline Bemis, with whom he lived in Salem, that he was going to meet his mother, who resides at the Hotel Savoy, in New York, and that he would be back on Thanksgiving Day. That is the last definite information is said that he met New York, and afterwards with her and that is at the Waldorf, at time.

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It is understood that the steamer Columbia will be met at Genoa by agents of the Higginsons. There, too, a surprise is awaited. Mrs. Higginson that may astonish her, for it is announced that her husband's representative will bond to her certified draft for $100,000, her wed-
DECEMBER 6, 1895

RETURNS HIS WIFE'S DOWRY.

Banker Higginson Sends the $100,000 Dowry to the Young Lawyer Whom She Elopement to Marry.

The society people of the Boston Back Bay district have been harboring a secret for several weeks, but it has at last leaked out. Mrs Francis L. Higginson, wife of the famous banker, and a social favorite, has forsaken her home and family, leaving no word behind her. She has been gone over two weeks. There is also missing from the same social set James Wheatland Smith, a young lawyer, who was graduated from Harvard in the class of '89, and who since then has been practicing his profession with a son of the late ex-Gov Gaston.

Mrs Higginson is within a few months of 40 years of age, and the mother of four children, one of them a charming girl of 17, who was to have been brought out during the coming season. Her husband is about 10 years her senior. Smith and she have been friends in society for some months past, and the young man's devotion to the matron has caused considerable comment, particularly among members of the Essex county club, where they were frequently seen together.

Mrs Higginson left Boston for New York, saying that she intended taking in the horse show, and that she would be back in two or three days. Smith went to New York two weeks ago Tuesday. He told his aunt, Mrs Caroline Bemis, with whom he lived in Salem, that he was going to meet his mother, who resides at the hotel Savoy, in New York, and that he would be back on Thanksgiving day. That is the last definite information concerning him. It is said that he met Mrs Higginson in New York and attended the horse show with her, and that both of them stopped at the Waldorf at least a part of the time.

When Mrs Higginson failed to return to her home her relatives became alarmed and employed detectives to find what had become of her. It is believed that Mrs Higginson and young Smith have taken passage on the steamship Columbia, which was scheduled to arrive in Genoa last night. The steamer sailed Saturday, November 23, and was reported at Gibraltar Tuesday. The couple were in New York nearly a week before the steamer sailed. If the couple are on this steamer, Mr Higginson will meet with a surprise on landing on the sunny shores of Italy. It is announced that her husband's representative will bond to her a certified draft for $100,000, her wedding dowry, given to her by her father on that wedding day of long ago when she became Mrs Higginson and which she gave to the young, ambitious banker to invest in his business, a business which has made him to-day a multimillionaire. This rather curious sequel to the elopement enables Mrs Higginson, in this, her 40th year, to begin a career with young Lawyer Smith with the same fortune that her father started her in the golden days of young wedded life. This apparent generous act on the part of Mrs Higginson, who says "it is a very forcible reminder of the banker to his wife that with the return to her of her wedding dowry he is through with her forever.

Society is much wrought up over the dual disappearance, and the families of the principals are heart-broken. An attempt was made to keep the affair quiet in the hope that matters might be happily explained, but gradually the facts have become known.
THE BOSTON SENSATION.

The Elopement of Mrs. F. L. Higginson
With Young Smith the Universal Topic.

Boston, December 6.—Nothing has ever happened in the social circles of Boston which has caused so much talk as the elopement of Mrs. Higginson and the young man of her fancy, which became public news yesterday. It is not yet actually known that they sailed on the Columbia for Genoa, but such seems to be the belief of Mrs. Higginson's friends.

Not Likely to Search for Them.

"If Higginson should meet Smith in Boston, or anywhere in this country, I have no doubt he would shoot him," said a prominent bank president today. "He will not go to Europe to do it, however. I do not think he will disturb them, if they do not cross his path. The story that he has sent $100,000 I do not for a moment believe, but if any man would do it, Frank would be as likely to do it as anyone I know."

The implication that Mr. Higginson knew facts about his wife, that made her departure from his house the only way to avoid disgrace within the family, is also repeatedly denied, and pronounced inconsistent with what has occurred since her departure.

"If the husband had already received an intimation that she would leave her home," said a friend last night, "and if he knew there was good reason why she should go, would he have been so much surprised when she failed to return at the expected time from New York? He showed every symptom of natural anxiety, employed detectives to work on the case, and did not cease his quest until he was satisfied, as far as the circumstances allowed, that she had gone with Smith on the Columbia."

Caused No Surprise in Beverly.

The announcement that James Wheatland Smith, better known among his intimates as "Jimmie," had run away with Mrs. Frank L. Higginson, of Boston and Beverly, which first began to be whispered around Pride's Crossing on Tuesday, was not so much of a surprise to his intimates as some might suppose. One of them said that the only wonder was that the thing had not happened before.

"I do not mean," he said, "that she ran away with him, but rather that he ran away with her. Do not understand that I want to take any blame off his shoulders and place it on Mrs. Higginson's back, but what I mean is that she was infatuated with him, and has been ever since they met out at Harvard College."

Among Mrs. Higginson's intimates in the Back Bay, her presumed elopement is regarded with the greatest surprise. Although a woman extremely fond of and very devoted to society and its gayeties and dissipations, she also was very well acquainted with the fact that ostracism awaited her who shocked so openly the stringent laws which society has set up for itself. Many of her women friends still declare that it is an outrageous mistake, or that Mrs. Higginson has suddenly gone crazy. Mrs. Higginson is described as an attractive woman of charming manners, very gay and lively in disposition, and fond of driving, luncheoning and dining out.
out until they have become current rumor not only in society circles, but in the Wall street of Boston, where the Higginsons and their friends have for many years been as well known. Mrs. Higginson was a Miss Borland, the daughter of an old Back Bay physician, now dead. Her mother is living and she has a brother in the New York office of Charles Head. She has had many admirers, particularly among young bachelors and clubmen.

Smith was born in Holyoke about 26 years ago of one of the best families in New England. His father was James G. Smith, who was born in Chicopee, educated there, and after his return from the rebellion lived there until he moved to Holyoke to become manager of the Holyoke warp company. His sudden death while crossing the railroad track at Chicopee junction a number of years ago is still remembered by many of the residents of this locality. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Robert E. Bemis and a sister of Robert W. Bemis, who now live in Chicopee. She is well known in this city, having been a frequent visitor here while living at her former home.

Young Smith, who is a handsome and attractive man, was taken into the home of his aunt, Miss Caroline Bemis, at Salem after his father's death, and lived there till the time of the alleged elopement. He was very popular and conspicuous as an athlete on his class teams in college, playing both on his class football eleven and his class nine. Smith made a specialty of boxing, and not very long ago, representing the Boston athletic association, met the champion 155-pound boxer of the Chicago athletic club. Smith was knocked out in this match after a hard battle lasting several rounds.

The Higginson Divorce Case.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.—This was the day fixed for the return of the order of service upon the libel in the divorce case of Francis L. Higginson, the State street banker, vs. Julia Higginson, which was brought in the superior court four weeks ago. The libel, which is on the court files, shows no formal service upon the libellee but an appearance for her has been entered by a local lawyer. Mrs. Higginson

MRS. HIGGINSON IN BOSTON.

Boston, March 14.—Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson and J. Wheatland Smith, who are said to have eloped several months ago, were in this city, yesterday. They arrived on the 7 o'clock boat train, and were met at the depot by an old Harvard chum of Smith's, who escorted them to a swell residence on Beacon street, near Fairfield street, where Mrs. Higginson remained for a time, while Smith and his chum went to the office of Sohier & Welsh, the attorneys of the runaway couple. After attending to other business about town, the couple had barely time to catch the 4 o'clock train for New York.

The elopers have decided to fight the divorce suit, and are confident of victory. The case comes up the last of next month, and a big sensation is assured. They say that they will separate just before the trial. Mrs. Higginson has been making a careful examination of the probable evidence which will be presented by her husband. She has found that the witness her husband will depend upon most is J. C. McCardy of this city. She claims that this is the only witness who saw them together on the steamer bound across the Atlantic, and as he was not acquainted with them she claims that his evidence is practically valueless.

The suit which Francis L. Higginson, the Boston banker, brings for divorce from his wife will be disposed of by Judge Maynard without a public trial. It is to rest, by agreement of counsel, upon depositions which the court will read and then render a decision. This is an unusual way of proceeding, but it is one for which the public may well be grateful. The exploitation of the case in the newspapers would serve no good end.

Divorce for Banker Higginson.
Boston, Mass., May 14.—Judge Maynard to-day granted a decree nisi in the divorce case of Banker Francis L. Higginson against his wife, who eloped with F. Wheatland Smith.
ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLEMENT OF THE REV. J. H. TWICHELL.

Commemorated at the Prayer Meeting in Asylum Hill Congregational Church—Mr. Twichell's Address—Congratulations from the South Congregational Church.

At the weekly prayer meeting in the chapel of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church last evening, the services were appropriate to the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the installation of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell in the pastorate of the church. There was a large attendance of members of the church, and the regular number of sittings was inadequate to accommodate all who attended. Extra chairs were procured. Mr. Twichell conducted the regular service.

Before Mr. Twichell began his address he was handed a letter from the Rev. Dr. E. F. Parker of the South Church, extending the congratulations of his church to Mr. Twichell and the people of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, and wishing them a continuance of their prosperity. Mr. Twichell said it was a very pleasant communication from his beloved brother church, and that it was one of the highest pleasures that a pastor could have to receive such expressions of good will and good wishes from his brethren in Christ.

In his address Mr. Twichell said he knew as they were turning the thirtieth milestone of their history it would be expected that he would make reference to it. He felt the propriety of it. He did not care to refer to the event from the pulpit on Sunday. The could be freer in the church where they were meeting. He began to preach on the Lord's day in the church, the audience room having not been filled at the time. It never suited his feelings to make references of a personal nature on Sunday. As a leader of public worship the minister should efface his personality. The church is a far larger institution than the minister. It is a minister's profession to set himself in the foreground too much. He took it that it was aireside hour and that he could rumble off and gossp. His predication was that of gratitude to God for His goodness to him and his family. That goodness seemed singular and in some ways without parallel. He referred to his own physical health as an instance of God's goodness to him. He never expected to have such a pleasant life as he had had or to have a family, and he never expected to have such a parish.

When he went into the ministry he felt he would do anything that turned up. He was not very ambitious. His parish was beyond his expectations. His disappointment was in himself. He thought thirty years ago he would be a better man. He thought he should be more intellectual. He had discovered how little he knew. In thirty years he had been detained from the care of a physician who had been diligent and skilful. For the rest of his life he intended to take care of his voice. He felt grateful to God for his home. There are many happy homes in this community and his is one of them. All his children, nine in number, have been spared to him and his wife. The whole reality of his ministry he should hate to put into words. There have been successes and failures. The audience knew some of the failures and God and he knew more. He would not disclose all his thoughts. He had always been interested in his work and had been wholly content with his occupation. He felt grateful that his work had been worth while. Ministers seem to be an expensive luxury to some people. If he raised corn he would be of some account. He was grateful that he had been in the service of the parish. He used to think that he would be a missionary and an evangelist. His disappointments were in himself. He had not allowed himself to be burdened with the things he couldn't do abroad. He had ceased to be troubled at the flings against ministers, and the gibes against those who don't take to the slums and preach to the masses. He had got a full man's work in his own parish. He did not try to do two men's work. He had been troubled by the things he couldn't do abroad. He had not allowed himself to be burdened with the things that he couldn't do abroad. He had been detained from the care of a physician who had been diligent and skilful.
He felt that the church had done far more for him than he had done for the church. He had been the beneficary. There is a feeling which would have been more profoundly aware than that he was pastor of the church.

Mr. Twichell recalled his description of his preaching given ten years ago, when the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate was celebrated. His friend and neighbor, Charles Dudley Warner, took him up on it and rapped him over the knuckles in "The Courant" the next day. Mr. Warner said that the description of the preaching was not complimentary to the people of the parish. The making of sermons had always been a heavy and laborious task. He was not one of those who can write a sermon on Saturday. It is a week's work. It had been the single and separate responsibility of his calling. He had been saved by the constant look-out for something to illuminate and apply the evangelical truth to the people of the parish. He would not have been able to maintain his preaching at all but for the people. He was apt to have six annual appointments at colleges and went once or twice a year to Yale, also to other colleges. He wondered if college presidents exchanged sermons. He did not know but he supposed if college presidents exchanged sermons. He would think it strange if college presidents exchanged sermons. He would have been surprised if college presidents exchanged sermons.

Long pastorates have their disadvantages to the ministry and more to the parish. Mr. Twichell recalled a circumstance that occurred when he visited the Walpole Academy. He went to the house of a friend on the lake in Wisconsin. While sitting on the veranda talking with his friend, two young men in a boat rowed to the shore and came up to the house. They were Edwin and Arthur Kellogg, the sons of Dr. E. W. Kellogg. When he asked them how they knew he was there, they replied that they heard his voice from the lake. He often thought how a new minister must feel about his coming. It would have such a salutary effect on Sunday colds. But a long pastorate has advantages.

A lady who belonged to his congregation was visiting a friend in another town, who asked her: "Do you like Mr. Twichell?"

"Like him! I never thought anything about it. He is our minister," was the reply.

People stop thinking how the minister preaches and listen to what he says. Nothing that he could imagine would tempt him to go anywhere else. Every member of the body was accustomed to come here. He was born in Hartford county. His father's house is an hour's ride from his home. He was at home when he wanted to go, his family would not allow him to go and he was in a minority in his house. He had lived in Hartford in the light of favor and good will. He has never had his patience tried or his magnanimity required. The little flag-bes, grace of in...
The marriage of Miss Caroline Caldwelj Jenkins, daughter of Admiral Jenkins, United States Navy, to the Rev. William Andrews, rector of Christ Church, took place at 1 o'clock, at the Episcopal Church, in Washington C. O., performed by Dr. Andrews, rector of Christ Church, has tendered his resignation to the wardens and vestry, who have accepted it, making him rector emeritus of the parish. The resignation was due to ill health which has preoccupied Mr. Charles Andrews for the past eight or nine months. The Rev. Dr. Andrews has been rector of the Guilford Rectory for twenty-five years, the church having had but three in a period of about seventy-five years. He is one of the best known clergymen in the Connecticut diocese and is a member of the board of trustees of the Henry Whitfield House in this town.

A Largely-Attended Social Function on Washington Street.

The Young Women's Union and the Daily Workers' Circle of King's Daughters of the South Congregational Church were the sponsors for a most delightful entertainment given in the church parlors last evening. It was in the nature of a birthday party, each person present paying one penny for admittance with one penny for each year of his or her age, and the amount taken in at the door in this way was $96, over $12 being in copper coins. Emmons's Orchestra furnished music, Mrs. John M. Gallup gave two recitations, and there was a violin solo by Miss Williams, accompanied on the piano by Miss Worthington. The five refreshment tables were prettily decorated, each in a different color, with fairy lamps and cut flowers, while numerous palms added to the appearance of the rooms. The chocolate table was presided over by Miss Robinson and Miss Northam, Miss Slesinger and Miss Nason poured coffee, Miss Goodrich and Miss Filley poured tea, and the Misses Billings, Osborn, Wolcott, Sawtell, Sexton, Dwyer, Sykes and Hirth served lemonade. The affair was under the personal direction of Mrs. Fleischman and Miss Tyler.

MRS. TURNER'S.so the board of trustees of the Henry Whitfield House in this town.

DECEMBER 13, 1895

The marriage of Miss Caroline Caldwell Jenkins, daughter of Admiral Jenkins, United States Navy, to the Rev. William Andrews, rector of Christ Church, took place at 1 o'clock, at the Episcopal Church, in Washington C. O., performed by Dr. Andrews, rector of Christ Church, has tendered his resignation to the wardens and vestry, who have accepted it, making him rector emeritus of the parish. The resignation was due to ill health which has preoccupied Mr. Charles Andrews for the past eight or nine months. The Rev. Dr. Andrews has been rector of the Guilford Rectory for twenty-five years, the church having had but three in a period of about seventy-five years. He is one of the best known clergymen in the Connecticut diocese and is a member of the board of trustees of the Henry Whitfield House in this town.

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DECEMBER 20, 1895

Announcement has been made of the engagement of C. Howard Gillette and Miss Marion Pope, daughter of George Pope, treasurer of the Pope Manufacturing Company.
Many friends of the Rev. Mr. Twichell will join with his congregation in affectionate congratulations to him upon the thirtieth anniversary of his settlement here, and their congratulation will not be limited to Mr. Twichell. He is one, but Hartford is more or less of 70,000, and all Hartford is to be congratulated that he came, and has staid here, and is here now. Long may he remain. This is a better city for the noble work he has done here, and every good citizen thanks him for it.

ABOUT MR. TWICHELL.

An Outsider's View of the Man.

"Trumbull," who reviews affairs of Connecticut for the "New York Sunday Herald" writes of Mr. Twichell—

"The interesting announcement—interesting to every man who loves a human heart, admires uprightness of character, and touches his hat to gray hairs that are so many shining witnesses of a life of active sympathies—has made the Rev. "Joe" Twichell of Hartford the thirtieth year of his tenancy of his congregation, pastorship of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church of that city.

"Thirty years of intimate companionship with 'Joe' Twichell: Thirty years of religious instruction from the very arch-disciple of the Gospel of sweetness and light! Thirty years of music from that gently vibrating voice, in which are blended the chords of deep Christian faith and the joyful strains of a profound belief in the fellow man. He has discovered how rare powers are. In thirty years he had been detached from the pulpit only twice on account of illness. He felt grateful to God for his house. There are many homes in this community, and his is one of them. All his children, nine in number, have been spared to him and his wife. He was grateful that he had been in the service of the pastorate. He used to think that he would be a missionary and an evangelist.

The work of his pastorate had demanded all his time and powers. He had not allowed himself to be burdened with the things he couldn't do abroad. He had ceased to be troubled at the slights against ministers, and the gibes against those who don't take to the slums and preach to the masses. He had got a full man's work in his own parish. He did not try to do two men's work. He at one time thought it would be a good thing to quit the Asylum Hill Congregational church and to go to Front street, but he had got over that. His attention had been exclusively devoted to his parish. He had done outside work, but it was secondary.

Of the 315 Congregational churches of Connecticut only four have pastors settled longer in their pastorates than he had been. They are Dr. Burr of North Lyme, who was settled in 1850; Dr. Anderson of Wauregan, who was settled in 1859; Dr. Parker of South church, who was settled in 1860; Dr. Anderson, of Waterbury, who was settled the same year that he was, but a few months earlier. Two pastors, who are pastors emeritus, Mr. Gallup of Madison and Burdette Hart, may also be mentioned in this connection. If any one felt objection to a long pastorate he did.

Of the members of the committee of the church and of the society who signed the call to him, not one remains. They have all passed away. That made him feel old. The congregation which first sat before him is pretty much all gone. They were gracious men and dear women—mothers in Israel. He loved them. To him they would always be the society of the Asylum Hill Congregational church. He realized that he had got to the afternoon and was no longer young. He could testify that he believed in Christ and His Gospel. All his experience more strongly convinced him that Christ is the friend and Redeemer of men. He felt called to a new consecration to His service which has redeemed him. Mr. Twichell asked the prayers of the congregation.

This evening there will be a reception at Mr. Twichell's residence on Woodland street, and the friends of the honored pastor and his family will be present to extend their congratulations on account of the happy event commemorating his long and successful service in the pastorate.
Interesting Incidents In
His Life.

Active in All College Sports and
Popular With Yale Students.

Thrilling Event During the War.—
Meeting a Classmate Taken Pris-
Oner From the Rebel Army.

The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, who will
complete thirty years of his pastorate at
the Asylum Hill Congregational Church,
Friday, is a native of the town of
Southington, and was graduated from
Yale in the class of 1838. He was a
man of marked personality in college,
and from the time his first year in the
education was completed, until the pres-
tent hour, his name has been a familiar
honor and one at Yale. His class-
mates include such men as Professors Ar-
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The announcement of the engagement of Miss Kitty Sanford of Bridgeport, the granddaughter of Henry A. Sanford, and Victor Thorne, the son of Mrs. Jonathan Thorne, is announced. Miss Sanford is well known in society in this city. Her father is Samuel Sanford, who is well known as an amateur pianist. Her mother was Miss Cecil of New York. Miss Sanford is one of the few pupils of Paderewski. She has inherited her father's musical talent. The Sanfords are very wealthy, and Miss Sanford has traveled much and is a cultured young woman.

Lieutenant Morris Penrose and wife of Chicago, formerly of this city, with their infant child, and sitting with Mrs. Penrose's father, the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, and Mrs. Parker, and will also visit Mr. Penrose's parents, Mr. William Penrose and Mrs. Penrose, on Girard Avenue.

The Republican

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, DEC. 19
THE WORTHY-MORGAN WEDDING

ATTENDED BY A LARGE COMPANY.

Who Were Entertained at the Bride's State-Street Home—Informality and Coziness Prevail.

The attractive home of Elisha Morgan on State street was thronged with a merry company the day last night to witness the marriage of his oldest daughter, Miss Helen Morgan, to Frank L. Worthy, the well-known West Springfield business man, and a proprietor of the Hotel Worthy. Informality prevailed in the reception of the guests, the greetings and the social festivities that followed. There was no stately procession down the stairway to the music of the bridal chorus, but the guests awaited the second floor at the door of the dining-room, while the bride was escorted to one of the front parlors by her father to wait until all were ready. The ceremony was performed in the library, where beautiful La France roses, palms and delicate ferns adorned. Directly in the rear, the orchestra stationed played the favorite bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the other parties directly concurred entered the room and took their stations before the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. L. Goodspeed of the First church.

Capt. Roger Morgan, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were W. H. Solovey and W. M. Kimball, West Springfield comrades of the groom. F. T. Kellogg and J. M. Hills of Amherst. Soft music was played by the orchestra accompanying the solemn words in the Episcopal service. As the benediction was pronounced there was an outburst, the orchestra striking out with Sousa's High School Cadets, while the performers and others sang the K. K. K. minstrel song. We are three small college men. It was a climax intended to put the guests at their ease, but it did not have such a soothing effect on the groom, as it reminded him of the time he sang the melody in Court Square theater. There were other little jokes planned by the bachelor companions of the groom who were deserting their ranks to become a benedict. These included the distribution of circulars purporting to advertise his business and containing personal allusions that his friends laughed heartily over.

In the reception that followed the ushers stood opposite the receiving party to prevent guests, who took their own course in reaching the room, thus avoiding the stiffness that formal escorting brings. Then the guests found their ways into cozy refreshments were set on a large table in an adjoining room, and included pictures and books, and costly table ware.

The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress. The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress. The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress. The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress. The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress. The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress. The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress. The groom's vest was of the best material. The bride's was of white, and both were pulled on over a white silk dress.
The church was handsomely decorated. An evergreen arch spanned the chancel, potted plants and ferns were in abundance, and midway down the main aisle were gates of evergreen, with white satin ribbon fas- tenings. The residence of Mr. Mahl, No. 883 Main street, was also exquisitely decorated for the event.

As the bridal couple entered the church, an orchestra discoursed selections appropriate to the occasion. At the beginning of the bridal march, two children, Bee

The marriage of Mr. Clarence Vivian Fletcher and Miss Marion Louise Mahl, daughter of Mr. Frederick Mahl, was celebrated at St. Thomas’s church by 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, being an event of social interest at the north end. The church was handsomely decorated. An evergreen arch spanned the chancel, potted plants and ferns were in abundance, and midway down the main aisle were gates of evergreen, with white satin ribbon fastenings. The residence of Mr. Mahl, No. 883 Main street, was also exquisitely decorated for the event.

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The First Congregational Church of Stonington was the scene of a very pretty and largely attended noon wedding yesterday, the contracting parties being Dwight Williams Avery of Norwich Town and Miss Alice Anna Barrows of Stonington, daughter of the Rev. J. O. Barrows, pastor of the church. The Rev. J. O. Barrows performed the ceremony, Frank Starr Avery was usher and Miss Annie L. Williams of Stonington was bridesmaid. The ushers were Louis H. Abel, Frank Williams and Frederick H. and Arthur C. Tooff. The wedding march was well rendered by Miss Annie L. Williams of Stonington. Following the wedding a reception was held in the chapel, conducted by the ladies of the church. The church and chapel were very tastefully trimmed. A large bell of evergreen and starch was placed at the altar. The young people were present. They included a large number of out-of-town people present. Among these were a gift from the choir, of which Miss Barrows was a founder and Storrs Barrows was bridesmaid. The Rev. J. O. Barrows, pastor of the church and chapel were very tastefully trimmed. A large bell of evergreen and starch was placed at the altar. The young people were present. They included a large number of out-of-town people present. Among these were a gift from the choir, of which Miss Barrows was a founder and Storrs Barrows was bridesmaid. The Rev. J. O. Barrows, pastor of the church.

The 108th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the University for Deaf Mutes in Hartford, Conn., was celebrated last night by a dinner at the Arena in West Thirty-first street, which was given by Dr. Gallaudet.

Mr. Otto Haub of this city and Miss Agnes Chambers Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Muir of New Britain, were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents at No. 264 Elm street in that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Cooper of the South Congregational church. Many friends and relatives were present.

Miss Florence L. Winslow, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon D. Winslow of this city, and Mr. A. Hayden Arnold of Broad Brook, were married December 27. The wedding occurred in Baltimore and was strictly private, on account of family business.

A SILENT DINNER.

In Honor of a Benefactor of Humanity.

(New York Herald, Wednesday.)

The 108th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the University for Deaf Mutes in Hartford, Conn., was celebrated last night by a dinner at the Arena in West Thirty-first street, which was given by Dr. Gallaudet.

The dinner was graced by the presence of many lady members of the association, and this circumstance lent added brilliancy to the. flashes of witty silence, which was more than golden on this occasion. The turn of a head was eloquent, and the fingers snapping out swift repartee made spoken thought dull by comparison.

For once the Arena waiter was able to hear the sound of his own voice, and even trembled at it. The guests, however, speedily put him at ease, showing how simple a thing it is to throw away impressions without the dreary necessity of making a noise over it.

President W. E. Sourwein of the association sat at the head of the table, and about him were grouped Secretary Theodore A. Froehlich of the association, Dr. Isaac L. Peet of the New York School for the Deaf, Professor E. H. Currier, Dr. John E. Williams and Dr. Gallaudet.

When the coffee was served President Sourwein did not rap for order, to indicate the approach of the feast of reason. With a single impressive gesture he commanded a pause in the flow of the bubbling conversation of signs. In an instant all movements ceased around the table, while the president began an elaborate review of the services of the man they were assembled to honor.

His voiceless speech excited as much enthusiasm as one of Mr. Depew's florid efforts at a Chamber of Commerce banquet, only the cheers were given noiselessly, and the appreciation of the finer points made. The president was expressed by ardent gestures and hand clapping that accentuated the charm of silence.

Dr. Gallaudet, son of the founder of the Hartford university, spoke of methods of education of deaf mutes with fingers so expressive that it is possible to convey impressions without the dreary necessity of making a noise over it. He indicated that, in his judgment, the system established by his father could hardly be improved upon, but thought the method employed should in all cases be strictly adapted to the needs of the individual. His remarks were both loudly and silently applauded. The Rev. Mr. Barrows was pastor in Newington several years and is a brother of Dr. Barrows of Hartford.

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DECEMBER 26, 1895.

Vanderbilt's Beauty Spot.

ENTERTAINING HIS RELATIVES.

Elaborate Opening of the Most Valuable Private Property, Showing Seventy-five Miles of Driveways—Christmas Trees for Employees.

George W. Vanderbilt, the youngest male member of the New York family of millionaires, formally opened his country home near Asheville to-day. All the immediate members of the Vanderbilt family now in this country were guests at "Biltmore house." Among them are Mrs William H. Vanderbilt, mother of the owner of the Biltmore; Mrs Bromley, his aunt; Mrs Kissam, Miss Kissam, Mr and Mrs F. W. Vanderbilt, Mr and Mrs W. Seward Webb, daughter and son-in-law of Cornelius Vanderbilt and family; W. K. Vanderbilt, and W. D. Sloane and family. All of these persons have gone there in their own private cars and have been taken with them an army of servants.

For two weeks past G. W. Vanderbilt has personally directed corps of carvers, joiners, decorators and florists in giving the finishing touches to the great mansion and it doubtless stands today, in connection with its surrounding park and outlaying hunting and fishing preserve, the most valuable as well as the most extensive private property in America. The house tract contains nearly 100,000 acres, and nearly 1000 on his pay-roll, and we have counted nearly 700. His men are promoted for excellence, as the department of agriculture at Washington.

It is a grand idea," said Mr Morton, "that young Mr Vanderbilt is trying to carry out. It is unique, and none but a man of his enormous wealth could undertake it. Few kings have either funds or the good of their people at heart sufficient to conceive and carry out so great an enterprise. Mr Vanderbilt has successfully demonstrated. I do not know how much money he has spent there, nor how much he intends to invest, but it is one of the grandest undertakings that individual enterprise ever attempted, and I understand that it is the owner's intention to leave it as a legacy to the public when he can no longer enjoy it himself.

"There are 85,000 acres in the estate, and every inch of it may be said to be under scientific cultivation, embracing every branch of the vegetable kingdom. Combined with it he has the most perfect system of roadways I have ever seen, and you can drive 100 miles over macadamized pavement without going off his estate. As an exhibition of landscape gardening it is without an equal. Frederick Law Olmsted has had charge of that branch of the work, and the late Richard M. Hunt was the architect of all the buildings, which, for their several uses, surpass any that exist on the earth. There are no palaces in Europe that can equal Mr Vanderbilt's for elegance, comfort and convenience, and he is gathering there a collection of works of art that would make it famous if it had no other attraction. His stables, his barns, his dairies, his propagating houses, his hot-houses, and other features of his establishment are all on the same grand scale. He has undertaken to furnish the highest possible example of the science of food culture in every one of its branches. He has employed the best men he can find to take charge of his experiments, and pay them salaries that are commensurate with their services. There are Germans and Frenchmen and Italians and Englishmen, as well as Americans, employed. The foreigners are many of high professional reputations, who are attached to universities in the old world, and spend their vacations, three, four or six months, on Mr Vanderbilt's estate looking after their respective departments. While the work has not yet been carried far enough to show the results, the possibilities offered by Mr Vanderbilt's enterprise are unlimited.

"I consider his work there just as important to the agricultural interests of this country as the department of agriculture at Washington. He employs more men than I have under my command, and think it is spending more money every year than Congress appropriates for this department, although I do not know his figures. He has nearly 1000 on his pay-roll, and we have about 700. His men are provided for efficiency, according to the most practical civil service rules. If a man who is employed at a dollar a day to shovel dirt shows that he is capable of something better, his work and
The wages are too advanced, and the same rule applies to everybody on the estate. If there were nothing else to be accomplished, Mr. Vanderbilt is, at least, building up an educational institution that will furnish scientific farmers and teachers for the instruction of the rest of mankind, and I feel like thanking old Commodore Vanderbilt for having given us a grandson who has the brains and the benevolence to devote his wealth to afford the public such valuable object lessons in art, architecture, agriculture, forestry, viticulture, dairying, road making and other useful sciences.

"The people down there talk about the enormous amount of money that Mr. Vanderbilt is investing to gratify his taste and pride, to provide luxuries for his appetite, and magnificent displays to flatter his vanity, but the poor creatures do not comprehend the first letter in the alphabet of his ambition. Their vision is not broad enough, their intelligence is not sufficient to grasp a single fragment of the idea he is developing, and while they imagine that it is all due to selfishness, he is a great benefactor working for them. They talk about the land being worn out down there in North Carolina. It's the people. The land is all right, if brains and energy were applied to its cultivation.

To Lay Out Biltmore Grounds.
Frederick Erskine Olmstead of Hartford, a Yale man in the class of '94S., has gone to Biltmore, N. C., the splendid estate of George Vanderbilt, where for the next two years he will be engaged in surveying and laying out the grounds. Mr. Olmstead's uncle is in charge of the landscape gardening at Biltmore.

GEORGE W. VANDERBILT DEAD
OWNER OF BILTMORE ESTATE
Multimillionaire Took Little Interest in Wall Street.
March 16, 1914
George W. Vanderbilt, 52, multimillionaire philanthropist and sportsman of international reputation, died in Washington Friday from heart failure, following an operation for appendicitis Tuesday. His death came suddenly, caused indirectly through the development of pulmonary embolism which affected the heart, preventing blood circulation.

George Washington Vanderbilt was the youngest and probably the least known of the sons of the late William H. Vanderbilt. He never took an active part in the business and financial world, where other members of the family gained wealth and distinction. He was a student and a traveler, and his chief interest was his magnificent estate at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., where he spent the greater part of his time.

George Vanderbilt's fortune was never a factor in Wall street. He was supposed, however, to be one of America's wealthiest men. He had a number of charities, and he spent money without stint upon the development of his mountain estate. He seldom went to New York, but spent part of his summers at Bar Harbor, where he had a handsome home. In 1898 Mr. Vanderbilt married Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser. Mrs. Vanderbilt and one child, a daughter, survive him.
The Descendant of One of the Oldest Families in This Section, Will Celebrate Her 90th Birthday To-day.

Miss Minerva Parsons will celebrate her 90th birthday today at the home she, 27 Vernon street, Northampton, receiving her friends from 2 to 10 p.m. The event is notable one, marking as it does the rounding out of the seldom allotted period of four score years and ten by a descendant of one of the first families to come to Springfield from England. Her great-great-grandfather was "Cornet" Joseph Parsons, the first of the name in Northampton, who came from England in 1630 or soon after. He, William Pynchon and others were the first settlers in Springfield in 1636. He married Mary, the daughter of Thomas Bliss of Wrentham, Ct., "Cornet" Joseph was the son of Sir Thomas Parsons of Great Milton or Great Torrington, near Exeter, Eng., who married Catharine, daughter of Alderman Redcliff of London. Sir Thomas was knighted by Charles I. The three eagles with wings outspread on his coat of arms may be regarded as symbolizing the flight of his sons to the new world, for Dea Benjamin, another of his sons, came with Joseph. After living at Windsor and Springfield for about 20 years Joseph and company with a few others founded what is now the city of Northampton in the year 1655. He returned to England in 1679 where he died, aged 70. His widow died in 1712. Joseph had 10 children, among them Joseph, John and Samuel settled at Durham, Ct., Ebenezer killed by the Indians in 1675, Josiah and David.

She has been a member of the Edwards church at Northampton for a good many years, but of late has not been able to attend services often. She retains her faculties to a large extent, being able still to do fine sewing and reads newspapers. Bishop Moton of Holyoke and Springfield people will call on her to-day to give her their good wishes and she has received many congratulatory letters from relatives and friends in other states.

Miss Parsons is the daughter of David Parsons, Jr., the son of David, the son of Noah, the son of Joseph, who was the son of "Cornet" Joseph. She was born in Westhampton December 30, 1805, being the daughter of David and Rachel Pomeroy Parsons. She moved to Northampton in 1849 and has made her home there ever since in the family of her brother, Edwin C. Parsons, who died in 1897, and who was the father of Frederick D. Parsons of this city.

Miss Parsons had two sisters and eight brothers; none of the brothers survive and only one sister, Mrs. Lucinda Graves of Covington, Ky., is now living. Her youngest brother, Edwin Clark Parsons, was married November 25, 1850, to Eliza L. Jud. He died in 1884. The father was Frederick D. Parsons of the insurance firm of Jud & Parsons of this city. A niece, Miss Lula M. Parsons, lives with Miss Parsons at Northampton, at the age of 85, and is in full possession of her faculties. She tells many interesting stories of the old times, especially of the French and Indian wars, which she heard when she was a little girl and she remembers how her father used to go to muster on "Gallows plains," near Hospital hill in Northampton.

As may be supposed the Parsons family in this region are numerous and the study of the genealogical tree is most interesting. The coat of arms of Sir Thomas, the father of "Cornet" Joseph, is still retained in the family, both in the United States and in England. Among the English descendants of
and when the State-street Baptist church came members of the First Baptist church, was born in Chester, small parts, and was given the position of day-school teacher, when it sent out a few years. In 1863 he left the armory to accept the eldest daughter of Gideon Wesson's pistol factory, and for 25 years he was teacher in the Sunday-school for some years ago.

MRS. MORGAN GETS A DIVORCE.

The suit brought by her husband dismissed by Judge Ralph Wheeler.

Judge Ralph Wheeler handed down to the clerk of the Superior Court, Thursday afternoon, two decisions in cases which he has tried this term.

One of the decisions was in the Miner divorce case, which was contested. The original suit was brought by Charles A. Miner of this city against Nettie May Miner, also of Hartford, alleging adultery and intolerable cruelty. The adultery was alleged to have been committed by Mrs. Miner with some person unknown to the plaintiff, on May 27, 1895. Mrs. Miner denied the allegations made against her by her husband, and brought a cross suit for divorce on the ground of intolerable cruelty. Judge Wheeler dismissed the suit. We're glad that you this golden corner make—

A harp and mandolin orchestra, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parker, late governor of New York. Junius S. Morgan, the noted London banker, and Homer, the New York real estate magnate, and probably the noted rebel cavalryman.

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The following genealogy of the Miner family, prepared by Henry M. White, a nephew, editor of the Torrington Register, was presented at the gathering last evening:

The Morgans are of Welsh origin, of high antiquity, there being in early times several Wales princes and monarchs of the name. The founder of the Pelahen family, about 360 A.D., was a true Welshman, a monk of Bangor by the name of Morgan. The name means moonlight, about 725 a Welsh king by the name of Morgan invented and put in use a form of jury trial which he called the apostolic law, for which Alfred the Great, 150 years later, is generally given the credit. William Morgan of Llandaff, Glamorgan county, Wales, was 1613, is the progenitor of most of those of the name in this country. His three sons, James, John and Miles came to America in 1636. The last named is the one from whom the Spring-
MARCH 12, 1895.

PAPERS SERVED ON DALY.

"Father Bill's" Property Attached In
the Suit Brought by His Wife.

Papers were served upon William C.
Daly, the horseman, by Deputy Sheriff
Netherton yesterday morning in a suit
for divorce brought by his wife. She
also sues for $100,000 alimony. Mrs.
Daly alleges intolerable cruelty and
claims that for years past her husband
has struck, beat and choked her, know-
ing that she was a sufferer from heart
trouble. The second complaint alleges
habitual intemperance. The third com-
plaint alleges adultery with seven wom-
}an names and others whose names
are unknown. The offenses are alleged
}o have been committed in New York,
Washington and Hartford. If Mrs.
Daly wins her suit she will be enti-
ten to one-third of her husband's esta-
te, which is estimated to be $200,000.

Four pieces of Daly's property in this
state have been attached as follows:
Hotel Hartford, valued in the writ at
$32,000, with mortgage of $25,000; Daly's
residence at No. 93 Ann street, valued
at $28,000 with mortgage of $10,000; Gil-
ette House on North Main street, val-
ed at $23,000 with mortgage of $3,000,
and stock farm at Gilead, 126 acres and
buildings, valued at $10,000. The defend-
ant has retained John W. Coogan as an
attorney. Judge Briscoe is attorney for
the plaintiff.

DAILY DIVORCE CASE.

Alimony Pending lit Allowed.—A
Cross Suit by Defendant.

GRANTED DIVORCE AND $15,000
Daly Case Settled in Superior Court
Yesterday.

Judge Ralph Wheeler, in the superior
court yesterday morning, granted a
divorce to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Daly from
William C. Daly, the horseman, on the
ground of intolerable cruelty and
awarded $15,000 alimony. The court
opened at 11 o'clock. Judge Briscoe
stated that the plaintiff would rest her
case on the plea of intolerable cruelty.
Dr. Oliver C. Smith testified that he
had attended Mrs. Daly professionally
and that she was suffering with val-
cular disease of the heart, which ren-
dered her liable to nervousness, and
that when he attended her last March
she complained to him that her hus-
band had beaten and bitten her. Bruises
were visible upon her.

Mrs. Daly testified that she was mar-
ried February 4, 1877, by the late Rev.
Dr. W. L. Gage. About four or five
years ago her husband began to ill-
{reat her and at times pulled her out
of bed by the hair of the head. In 1880
she underwent a surgical operation
which removed her ill from May to
July. On one occasion her husband
struck her with his wooden leg. She
then left him and went to live with her
daughter, Mrs. Jessie Post, in Brook-
llyn, where she remained a month or so.
Her husband having promised to do
better, she returned to live with him at
No. 72 Pleasant street.

From Pleasant street they went to
live on Ann street, where she lived un-
til last March, when divorce pro-
ceedings were begun. One night, after her
husband had been drinking, she asked
him how much he owed Miss Theresa
Breen for defamatory statements. He
asked her $700, which she paid him.

Judgment was entered in favor of the
plaintiff and against the defendant.

MRS. DALY GETS A DIVORCE.

"Father Bill" to Pay Her
$15,000 Alimony.

The Divorce Granted on the
Ground of Intolerable Cruelty.—
The Cross Suit Against Mrs. Daly
Withdrawn.—She Is Now Miss
Healy.

The Daly divorce case, in which
"Father Bill" Daly, the well-known
horseman, was the defendant, was
brought to trial in the Superior Court
this morning before Judge Wheeler.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Daly,
was represented by Judge Charles H.
Briscoe and the defendant by Attorney
J. W. Coogan and Judge William F.
Henney. The charge of adultery against
the defendant was withdrawn and the
divorce asked on the ground of in-
tolerable cruelty. The cross suit against
Mrs. Daly for divorce on the ground of
adultery was withdrawn. "Father Bill"
was not present in court.

Mrs. Daly, in her testimony, stated that
her husband had frequently struck her,
leaving marks on her body. On one occa-
sion she was before him good-by, when
he replied "Good-by" and at the same
time struck her with his clenched fist on
the side of her neck.

Dr. O. C. Smith testified in support of
Mrs. Daly's application for a divorce,
referring particularly to her physical condi-
tion, saying that she suffered from heart
trouble. Miss O'Keefe, a former do-
mestic, Mrs. Post, a daughter, and
Frank Dugan, a former trainer, gave tes-

Conway MRS.

To her name not included in the suit.

In her complaint, Mrs. Daly
asked for a change of name to
something, as it has stuck to me so long.

The testimony of four doctors
 corroborating Mrs. Daly's

The total amount
to be paid Mrs. Daly is $16,450. Coun-
sel for Mr. Daly expressed themselves
satisfied with the order of the court.

In her complaint, Mrs. Daly asked for
leave to change her name to O'Keefe,
or a name of her own. She said
there was no order made in regard to
it, and when the court adjourned it
was recalled.

"Do you want your name changed to
your maiden name?" asked Mr. Coogan
of Mrs. Daly.

"Yes, I do. It is hard to get rid of the
name of Daly, it has stuck to me so long.
But I am only too glad to get rid of the
name of Daly," answered Mrs. Daly.

Judge Wheeler gave a decree for
divorce and made an order that the
defendant, William C. Daly, pay
Mrs. Daly $15,000 alimony, $5,000 to be
paid by February 1, 1896, and the balance of
$10,000 within twenty days. This does
not include the amount which Mr. Daly
has paid in compliance with a previous
order of the court viz.: $500 for counsel
fees for the plaintiff, and $950 for al-
imony pendente lite. The total amount
to be paid Mrs. Daly is $16,450. Coun-
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A BOND.

Property of William C. Daly, is
Gives a Bond.

MRS. DALY IS PAID.

Balance of Alimony Awarded With
March Divorce.

William C. Daly has paid the re-
mainder of the alimony which the
alimony which the courts awarded to his divorced wife,
Elizabeth C. Daly. In January he paid
her $10,000, and yesterday he paid her
the other $5,000, which he was enabled to
pay by the sale of his Ann street prop-
erty. As it is already stated, the attach-
ment placed on the property in the
suit brought against Mr. Daly by Miss
Breen for defamation of the character
has been released on the substitution of
a bond.
"FATHER BILL" DALLY HELD FOR ASSAULT ON WIFE

Mrs. Daly Says Wealthy Turfman ARGUES L" DALY'S WIFE HAVING HIM MUSOL DAILYING PANCAKES

William C. Daly, better known in sporting circles as "Father Bill" Daly, the horse trainer, owner and disciplinarian of jockeys, has been sued for separation by his young wife Ella, who charges cruelty and assests that he would be compelled to pay her $100 a week for the support of herself and her children. Mirabeau L. Towns is her lawyer. "Father Bill" has a handsome home at No. 1305 Avenue U, Sheepshead, and seven small children. Many of his friends were surprised to learn that he was about to act in a divorce suit against his wife, Mrs. Ella Daly, also known as "Justice Bene." She is a pretty young woman, not overburdened, and she wanted Alaska seal.

One of the Charges Mrs. Daly Makes is that he refused to live in his house on Ann street because wife No. 2 was there. He lived there.

FATHER BILL'S WIFE SUES.

Wants a Divorce and Alimony of $100 a Week.

New York, Aug. 5.—"Father Bill" Daly, the horse trainer, owner and disciplinarian of jockeys, has been sued for separation by his young wife Ella, who charges cruelty and assests that he would be compelled to pay her $100 a week for the support of herself and her children. Mirabeau L. Towns is her lawyer. "Father Bill" has a handsome home at No. 1305 Avenue U, Sheepshead, and seven small children. Many of his friends were surprised to learn that he was about to act in a divorce suit against his wife, Mrs. Ella Daly, also known as "Justice Bene." She is a pretty young woman, not overburdened, and she wanted Alaska seal.

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NINETY-FOUR YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

Many Good Wishes will be Given J. B. Bardwell of Shelburne Falls on his Anniversary.

Jas. B. Bardwell will celebrate his 94th birthday at his pleasant home on Main street at Shelburne Falls to-day. Ninety-four years is a pretty long time, and he is familiarly known and one would not know he was 94 years old. Nearly familiar form can streets, in the winter present and in the Quaker gray walking with elastic word for every one way to the post-office bus for years been life at Shelburne I servitude today will Bardwell has for ye him on his natal annual New-year's numbers of the inn he present, lady parents, Mrs. L. P. Tyler of Shelburne I Mrs. E. P. Hadley of Westmore and two great-grandch Miss Dorothy Haddock.

Mr. Bardwell's life cast one and no Franklin county hat been crowned with in one which young follow. Mr. Bardwell hand stands, his a Robert of By from England William de was born I Bardwell. It was a well arrive waited fro necessary s head follow a heavy rain only. There was river at the prospects near by. The observed through all the gener- manly will of his potential list of holdings. He has given much of the savings for a quar master of the town since its first years. In been assigned many many been reliable known, Mr Bardwell. As a host many frier and people in the party Mr Bardwell at the old large he held the his Baptist men with the West and he is a personal fond and often

Mr. Bardwell's reminiscences.

Former Shelburne Falls landlord is 98 years old. Salmon Miller's Oddities: The Fourth.

From Our Special Correspondent.

GREENFIELD, Saturday, July 7.

Jas. B. Bardwell, or "Uncle" Jasiv, as he is familiarly called, was a pioneer of Shelburne Falls, and has seen the village grow to its present proportions from a tiny hamlet. He was the leading business man of the place for many years, merchant, postmaster, hotel proprietor, and later bank president. His hotel stood below the present block in which is the Shelburne Falls national bank. He kept an old-style country tavern, with his father-in-law, Joseph Merrill, grandfather of L. H. Merrill of the Crawford house, White mountains. The hotel projected into the street, instead of standing in line, as the buildings do now at the lower end of Bridge street. Mr. Bardwell, who bears his 98 years well, re.

SHELURNE FALLS.

J. B. BARDWELL 99 YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

"Uncle" Jarsiv Bardwell's 99th birthday occurs to-day. There will be no formal celebration of the occasion, but he will receive calls and congratulations from many friends. Mr. Bardwell is still active, and always takes his regular walk to the barber's for his customary shave. He has been a leading citizen of Shelburne Falls and has seen the village grow from an insignificant hamlet to its present proportions. As merchant, hotel-keeper, postmaster and banker he has served well the generations that have come and gone. Hosts of friends will wish him many happy returns of the day.

JANUARY 1. 1901.

Well, "Ole Bull," as soon as he found out what he had done, Ole

and advised girls to attend it. Mr. Bardwell has often in his life advanced money to many a man to build him a home or help him to gain equally useful. In short his whole career has been characteristic of the true Yankee. He has always been a republican in politics and is proud of his record of having voted for every republican candidate for president. His first presidential vote was cast for John Quincy Adams when he was 22 years old.

Mr. Bardwell was twice married. His first wife was Emily Merrill of Shelburne Falls. She died in 1843. The second wife was Betsey Long of Shelburne Center, who died in 1852. Two sons born to Mr. Bardwell. One of his daughters, Mrs. Farnham, keeps house for him and Mrs. Tyler, his other daughter, lives but a short distance from him.

Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Farnham of Waterside, Clinton, was celebrated on Monday, from 2 until 6 p.m., by a large number of relatives, friends and acquaintances—among them, their three daughters, and two grandsons. Mr. Farnham has just passed his 83d milestone, and with those who came to greet them was an older brother, Captain Nevin Farnham, who has just reached his 90th year, and a sister, Mrs. Annie P. Sturgis, who is nearly 75 years of age. All of these are in the full possession of their mental powers. Hartford was represented by E. B. Farnham, the genial con-dealer, who added much to the mer-iment of the occasion. Captain Bishop of the Stain line, James Farnham of Branford, Mrs. F. C. Hostin, with many others from New Haven, were present. Many presents in the shape of gold coins, silverware, china, a beautifully framed picture from Mrs. M. E. Felt, a golden candelabrum, from General Horatio and Mrs. Wright, "the Defend," under full sail (a unique affair), from Miss Sarah Farnham, and various other presents were bestowed upon the worthy couple. A touching incident was the older brother, bringing one of his birthday cake, that graced his table on Saturday, and which was eaten by the relatives. Messrs. Wychoff and Peck were the usher. After the refreshments were served, the Rev. P. L. Shepard made a short, but pithy and pleasing, address to Mr. and Mrs. Farnham.

Miss Caroline Watrous Bragaw of New London, who was at one time engaged as a teacher in the North District school, was married yesterday in New London to William P. Felt of New Britain.

William P. Felt of New London and Miss Caroline W. Bragaw of New London were married in the latter city at noon yesterday. The wedding was private, the bride being in mourning. Mr. Felt and his bride left on the afternoon train for New York and the South.
Mr. Huntington and Miss Grover were quietly married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride, No. 109 Hungerford avenue. Cards have been issued for the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Mr. Huntington has been secretary of the Connecticut River Banking company for a number of years, until he recently resigned the position to take editorial management of the "American Cyclist." He is chairman of the Northwest School district committee and has various real estate interests. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington will reside at No. 23 Wetherfield avenue. Cards have been issued for receptions Wednesday evenings, January 29 and February 5.

James F. Smith and Miss Edith M. Chapman were married last evening by the Rev. Frank Dixon. The wedding was at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride on Benton street. Mr. Smith is in the employ of the Pratt & Whitney Company as a machinist. The bride is the daughter of Henry H. Chapman, who is in the employ of the Fire Arms Company. The wedding was a quiet affair, being attended merely by a few friends of the bride and groom. The bridesmaid was Miss Edna C. Chapman of Meriden, a cousin of the bride. The bride wore a dress of white, red, white and blue in the street. Sky rockets, red fire and bonfires were abundant and the centennial year was begun auspiciously. In New Britain and other near by towns the new year was ushered in much the same way.

NEW YEAR'S WEDDINGS.

Mr. Herbert B. White and Miss Alice M. Turnbull were married last evening at the home of the bride, No. 106 Hungerford street, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Frank Dixon officiating. Mr. White was formerly stenographer in the office of the Pratt & Whitney Company. The bride is the daughter of James Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. White left last night for Springfield, where they will go to California, where the groom has been ordered by his physician for his health. They will probably make their home in California.

Mr. Henry Hastings Bell of New London and Miss Catherine Nolan of this city were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church at 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Father Downey officiating. Mr. William J. McGuire of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was best man, and Miss Katie F. Norris of this city was maid of honor. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. Richard D. Norris, No. 32 Canton street. The following were among those in attendance: Mr. Eugene Bell of New London, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Fred Hastings, Mr. William Hastings, Mrs. Lou Hastings, Miss Alice Thayer, and Mrs. N. Mayo of East Hartford, Miss Josephine E. Joyce of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuman, Miss Katie Collins and Miss Josie Collins of New Haven, Miss Emma Schuman and Misses May J. Annie C. and Gracie J. Norris. There were many valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Bell left on the 3:17 train for a wedding trip.

Miss Anna pourrait Latimer of this city, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Latimer, No. 71 Buckingham street. The Rev. Dr. Marcus D. Buell, dean of the School of Theology, Boston University, officiated, using the Episcopal service with ring. He was assisted by the Rev. W. A. Richard, pastor of the South Park M. E. church. The wedding was attended only by immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on an afternoon train for their new home in the West.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of DePauw College at Greencastle, Ind. He took a three years' divinity course at Boston University, and won high honors, being the commencement speaker of the class of '93. He is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lawrenceburg, Ind., in the Indiana conference, the only Methodist church in that city. Lawrenceburg is the county seat of Dearborn county and is twenty-five miles west of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Murphy is now filling his third pastorate, having been recently transferred to the present church. The Rev. Dr. Buell, the officiating clergyman, was formerly pastor of the South Park M. E. church in this city, where Miss Latimer was a faithful and energetic worker in the church and Sunday-school. He was also specially interested in Mr. Murphy during his course in Boston University, and was thus selected to perform the marriage ceremony.

Married at St. Patrick's Church.

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Twenty-one years ago to-day—on the 1st of January, 1876—the mercury rose in the city of Hartford, by different thermometers in the city of Hartford, on New Year's Day, and just before midnight the fire alarm bell struck 1-9-7-6, and shortly after it struck 1-9-7-6. During the hour after midnight a salute of thirty-seven guns was fired on the park with an extra gun for Colorado, which had been admitted by act of Congress but was not in full statehood. The church bells were rung, a large crowd of people on Main street with guns, paper and horns made all the noise possible, and there were many teams decorated with red, white and blue in the street. Sky rockets, red fire and bonfires were abundant and the centennial year was begun auspiciously. In New Britain and other near by towns the new year was ushered in much the same way.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1896.

Noon Wedding To-day.

MARRIAGE OF THE REV. GEORGE H. MURPHY TO MISS ANNA LEWIS LATIMER.

Twenty years ago Hartford had one of the jolliest and liveliest "Happy New Year's" in its history. It was the beginning of the centennial year and just before midnight the fire alarm bell struck 1-9-7-6, and shortly after it struck 1-9-7-6. During the hour after midnight a salute of thirty-seven guns was fired on the park with an extra gun for Colorado, which had been admitted by act of Congress but was not in full statehood. The church bells were rung, a large crowd of people on Main street with guns, paper and horns made all the noise possible, and there were many teams decorated with red, white and blue in the street. Sky rockets, red fire and bonfires were abundant and the centennial year was begun auspiciously. In New Britain and other near by towns the new year was ushered in much the same way.

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OFFERED PRESIDENCY OF KENYON COLLEGE.

Knew Nothing of Offer Until Informed by a "Courant" Reporter—Will Take Time to Consider.

(Special to The Courant.)
Springfield, O., Jan. 3.

After nearly five years the vacancy in the presidency of Kenyon College at Gambier, O., has been filled by the election of Professor F. S. Luther of Hartford, Conn. Since 1891 Professor Theodore Sterling, of the chair of natural sciences, has been acting as the executive officer of the institution. The trustees of the institution met at the Crittenden and chose Professor Luther, who is at Trinity College, Hartford, of which institution he is also a graduate. Among those present were Bishop Boyd Vincent of Cincinnati, prinding officer of the Southern Diocese of Ohio; Bishop Leonard of the Northern Diocese, Dr. Bates and Dr. Putnam of Cleveland, the Rev. Mr. Smythe and H. B. Curtis of Mount Vernon and Professor Sterling. The latter will continue in his old position, simply surrendering the duties of president.

After the above dispatch had been received last night Professor Luther was seen by a reporter of "The Courant." He said that was the first intimation he had of such action on the part of the trustees of Kenyon College. He formerly held a chair in that institution and had always thought that if any such call should come from a western institution it would probably be from Kenyon College. Owing to the suddenness with which the information had come to him it would be impossible, he said, for him to state what action he would take in the matter. He would have to take time to consider.

Professor Flavel S. Luther was born in1850 in Brooklyn, this state. He entered the freshmen class in Trinity College at the age of 17 and was graduated from that institution in the class of 1870. After his graduation he taught school in West Troy and in Troy, N. Y. He then removed to Racine, Wis., where he was head master in a school. He was given a professorship in Kenyon College at Gambier, O., the institution of which he has been chosen president. This college is under the control of the Episcopalians denominations. It has at present nineteen instructors and 137 students.

Professor Luther remained at Kenyon College two years and was then called to his professorship in Trinity College. He came to Hartford in 1883 and entered upon his duties as professor of Mathematics at Trinity, which position he has retained up to the present time.

Professor Luther is very popular both with the faculty and the undergraduates at Trinity and has many friends in this city. Should he conclude to accept the position offered him in Ohio his departure would be a great loss both to the college and the town.

DAVID J. BREWER.

1858. In 1884 he was appointed judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Eighth District. Justice Brewer was appointed to the United States Supreme Court by President Harrison in 1889 to succeed the late Justice Stanley Mat.

1878. He studied law in the office of his uncle, David Dudley Field, was admitted to the bar and practiced his profession in Kansas City, Mo., and afterward in Leavenworth, Kan. He was chosen judge of the Eighth District. Justice Brewer was appointed United States judge for the Eighth District. He was appointed to the United States Supreme Court by President Harrison in 1889 to succeed the late Justice Stanley Mat.
WILL REMAIN IN HARTFORD.

Professor Luther Declines the Presidency of Kenyon College.

Much to the gratification of his many friends in college and in Hartford, Professor Luther has decided to stay at Trinity and has not accepted the proffered presidency of Kenyon College. At a meeting of the college, it was expressed and agreed that the sentiment of the students makes the life of a Trinity professor peculiarly pleasant. I have declined the call to which your resolutions refer and I accept with great pleasure your assurance that the action which I have taken is agreeable to your wishes.

With sincere thanks for your message of good will, Yours very truly,

F. S. Luther.

To be Married at Noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow B. Merrill of Collins street have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise Merrill, to Clive Harding Meares of London, England, at the First Baptist Church, January 8, at noon. Mr. Meares will sail on the Lucania on Saturday accompanied by his brother and sister. The union will be held on Sunday, January 7, and has been preceded by many attendances from the family of the groom. The marriage will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Stone, Clive Harding, second son of Thomas Meares, esq., of Clive Hall, Shrewsbury, England, to Elizabeth Louise, youngest daughter of Thurlow B. Merrill, esq., of Collins street, Hartford, Conn.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Merrill and Mr. Clive Harding Meares, superintendent of agencies in the Africa Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Clive Harding Meares of London, son of the Hon. Thomas Meares of Clive Hall, Shrewsbury, Eng., was celebrated at high noon, today, at the First Baptist Church, the ceremony being witnessed by a large assemblage of guests and friends. The Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Ella Starr Merrill, sister of the bride. There were no bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Willoughby Mears of London, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Messrs. John Warren, Egerton and William B. Sanders of Middletown, C. Allant Gilbert of New York City, Francis C. Platt of New Britain, O. Dwight, Jr. and Frank Edgar Howard of this city. The ushers were given a dinner last evening at the Colonial Club by the bridegroom, and each was presented with gold sleeve links with monograms of the bride and groom inscribed on them.

Mr. Herman Bolles, the organist at the church, played several appropriate selections as the guests and friends of the bridal couple assembled in the sacred edifice. The "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was rendered as the bridal party passed from the main entrance to the altar.

The bride's dress was ivory satin with long train. The bodice was of pink corded silk, trimmed with liberty silk and black fur. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. The bride leaned on the arm of her father in passing up the church aisle to the altar. The wedding ceremony was held at high noon, to-day, at Trinity and has not accepted the presidency of Kenyon College.

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The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Merrill to Mr. Clive Harding Meares, whose marriage in January was one of the brilliant events of the season, have just left Clive Hall, in Shrewsbury, England, where they have been entertaining a house party, and will remain at their house until the end of the London season. Mrs. Meares is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow B. Merrill of No. 46 Collins street. Miss Merrill has been in England with her sister for a number of weeks.
WILL REMAIN HERE.

Professor Jacobus Decides Not to Go to Princeton.

Announcement was made by President Hartranft at the Theological Seminary yesterday morning that Professor M. W. Jacobus had decided not to accept a call to Princeton Theological Seminary, but would remain in Hartford. The decision will cause much regret at the seminary here and throughout the city, where his influence has been felt in many directions. The students went in a body to Professor Jacobus on Marshall street after dinner and gave them his thanks for his decision.

Professor Jacobus is a son of the Rev. Dr. Melanchthon W. Jacobus, who was for a time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who filled a chair in the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Pa., from 1853 till 1876, and who was the author of several commentators on books of the New Testament, which were very popular in their day. He was graduated from Princeton College in 1817 and from the Theological Seminary in 1818. After spending three years in study in Gottingen and Berlin he became pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Oxford, and remaining there until his call to Princeton to occupy the chair of New Testament Exegesis and Criticism in Hartford, in 1881. He was given the degree of D. D. by Lafayette College in 1886. He has been a trustee of Princeton University since 1880. In 1897-98 he gave a course of lectures on the New Testament at the Hartford Seminary, which have since been published. His work as professor in the Hartford seminary has been most satisfactory. He has also achieved success as a preacher. Since the death of Dr. Lamson he has occupied the pulpit of the Center Church and lunch was served, to the great satisfaction of the church and society, the members of which will be especially glad to have Professor Jacobus has decided to remain in Hartford.

New Residences to be Built.

Architects Brocklesby & Smith are drawing plans for a new house to be built for Professor M. W. Jacobus of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The house will be built on a lot on Woodland street and plans will be completed so the work will begin in the spring. The architect, B. W. Morris, Jr., of New York is making plans for a house for Francis R. Cooley, which will be built on a lot adjoining that purchased by Professor Jacobus.

There was a large gathering of the church and society of Professor Jacobus on Chenango street, in remembrance of the 70th birthday of the Rev. Dr. Parker. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown for a time pastor of the Presbyterian seminary. That event was held that place from October of that year until June, 1890. His pulpit ministries were a practical aid in the work of the church, and a command of wide interest among its people.

Professor Jacobus is a graduate of the Princeton University, class of 1877, and from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1881. He has been a trustee of the church, and his father was a professor in the Western Theological Seminary in Allegheny, Penn., from 1853 until 1876. He has also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Princeton Theological Seminary. Professor Jacobus has been identified with educational work in this city during the ten years that he has resided here, and is one of Hartford's most useful men, holding a high position in the community.
One of the largest and most beautiful private residences in Hartford is the home of Professor M. W. Jacobus, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, located at No. 39 Woodland Street. This house has a commanding situation with an expansive view towards the west and south. The grounds are extensive and are enclosed with brick walls and hedges. Well-placed shrubbery, with unbroken turf areas, gives the house an inviting setting. The architects have worked out an interesting and well-studied composition in what may be termed the modern English style of domestic architecture. No more fitting style of architecture could have been chosen for this particular location, for the surrounding land suggests English scenery in a marked degree.

The house, ninety feet front by sixty-three feet deep, is of brick construction, with stucco for the second story, and half-timber at the gables. Red tile was used for the roof and the stucco work is of a light, cream color. The first story of red brick has limestone caps and sills, while the underpinning and water table are of the same material. The hall, entered from a tiled porch, is of spacious dimensions, and is paneled from floor to ceiling in quartered oak. The ceiling beams are also of oak. At the northeast corner of the house is the reception hall, and across the hall to the south is the music room, measuring thirty-two feet by twenty-two feet, beautifully finished in Circassian walnut. French doors lead to a tiled porch at the south. The living room, from the hall and the music room, occupies the southwest portion of the house. This room measures thirty-six by twenty-one feet and has a beamed ceiling, French doors on either side of the fireplace, and gives access to a spacious corner race, with tiled floor.

The dining room, entered from the hall and the living room, has a mahogany finish, is paneled with a large bay to the south a generous fireplace at the west. The room is finished in mahogany and has a beamed ceiling. French doors on either side of the fireplace give access to a spacious corner race, with tiled floor.

Robert Porteus was the general contractor, while the architects, firm of Brookesby & Smith, to which firm Smith & Bassette are succeeded, supervised the house.
MELBA’S WEDDING PARTY.

JANUARY 15, 1896

SHE MAKES TWO YOUNG FOLKS HAPPY AND LOSES HER SECRETARY.

Miss Louise Bennett Married by the Archbishop Yesterday to Mr. Kenyon Mason of London—A Pretty Breakfast at the Savoy and Many Fine Wedding Presents.

Mme. Nellie Melba has been playing the gracious role of good fairy to a pair of impetuous young lovers and brought the pretty drama to a triumphant close yesterday afternoon. Like all orthodox fairy tales, it ended with a wedding—that of Miss Louise Bennett and Mr. Kenyon Mason. This is the story.

Miss Bennett is a clever young English woman, who has been companion and secretary to Melba for three or four years. Miss Bennett was devoted to the lady of the golden voice, and her devotion was thoroughly appreciated.

When Melba came back to America last autumn she was accompanied by a somewhat disconsolate little maiden who had left her heart behind with a blond Englishman with his fortune behind, though in the past he had had a good start in the London Stock Exchange. There was no near prospect of a wedding, and the lovers found it very hard to part.

Melba’s sympathies were with them from the first, and before long she devised a surprise for Miss Bennett. She invited Mr. Mason to come over to America to spend the holidays with his sweetheart, and his arrival was timed to meet Melba’s party on the return from her concert tour on Dec. 21.

Eight days ago, when they were to have said farewell, Melba announced that she would have no farewell. Mr. Mason could stop a week longer, and then carry home his bride. She would give Miss Bennett a wedding, and “attend to all the rest.” This turns out to have meant the trousseau, the breakfast to fifty guests, and Melba’s check for $1,000.

Melba doesn’t do things by halves, and the wedding she gave her protégé yesterday was charming in every respect. The ceremony, as it was a marriage in haste, could not be celebrated in a Catholic Church, but was performed in the drawing room of the archepiscopal residence, and the Archbishop gave the blessing to the young couple.

There were present only Mme. Melba, her brother and sister, Mr. and Miss Mitchell, Mr. Tom Kelly, and Mr. Adamowski, who officiated as best man. The bride wore white satin with duchess lace and orange blossoms, and an encompassing cloud of tulle veil. Melba was radiant in a wonderful frock of pink hollogetrope and pale blue with the rose and diamond ornaments, and a black picture hat with drooping plumes.

The wedding breakfast, which was at 1 o’clock, was served in a private suite in the new part of the Hotel Savoy. The rooms are done up in the latest style, with a most charming musical fountain in the center. The guests included Mme. Nellie Melba, Mrs. John B. Hayes, the wife of an editor, the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, and Lord and Lady Astor, who officiated as god mother and godfather, and signed the register. The wedding anniversary of the archbishop was also celebrated, and Melba presided as the lady of the hour.

The wedding presents were given by the bride and groom with the consent of the three guardians of Miss Bennett’s fortune. The presents were in every case of great value, and included a beautiful diamond necklace, a diamond brooch, a diamond watch, a diamond ring, and a diamond case. The presents were given by the bride and groom with the consent of the three guardians of Miss Bennett’s fortune. The presents were in every case of great value, and included a beautiful diamond necklace, a diamond brooch, a diamond watch, a diamond ring, and a diamond case.

According to Fire Chief Bonner, Mrs. Hayes ran down the stairs, closely followed by her servant, and was hurried to a drug store on Sixth avenue, where her injured hands were dressed. Immediately after the explosion the house was in an uproar. Volumes of dense black smoke poured up through the building from the Peabody apartment-house in Waverley place, west of Washington Square. Suddenly there was an explosion and in an instant the whole floor seemed to burst into flame.

Screaming with terror, with her hair singed and her hands severely burned, Mrs. Hayes ran down the stairs, closely followed by her servant, and was hurried to a drug store on Sixth avenue, where her injured hands were dressed.

The Peabody apartment-house in Waverley place, west of Washington Square, was burned down by an explosion on the first floor. The flames sped through the building, and leave their mark on the walls and ceiling. The building is entirely destroyed, and the tenants are left homeless.

Invalid Mrs. Ashmore rescued by Daring Employés of the Building.

MRS. HITCHCOCK SAVED BY FIREMEN.

Was Overcome by Smoke and Faint with Fright—East Side Roofing Compositions Works Burned.

According to Fire Chief Bonner, Mrs. John B. Hayes, the wife of an editor, was cleaning a sealing wax machine with naphtha last evening at 5:30 o’clock in the building, and in the fifth story of the Peabody, a fashionable apartment-house in Waverley place, west of Washington Square. Suddenly there was an explosion and in an instant the whole floor seemed to burst into flame.

Invalid Mrs. Ashmore rescued by Daring Employés of the Building.

MRS. HITCHCOCK SAVED BY FIREMEN.
I expanded by a fire, the former a fireman working in the adjoining Washington apartment house. Blinded, choking, almost overcome with smoke, these brave fellows groped their way through the suffocating halls and rooms, shouting aloud to see if any needed their assistance. Suddenly they heard a responsive cry. It was on the seventh floor, east, in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ashmore, an aged couple who lived there with a married and unmarried daughter and a child of the former. Mrs. Ashmore, Flynn knew, had just passed the crisis of an attack of pneumonia, and his heart sank as he realized that the helpless woman was imprisoned in this upper story, with the flames below her and the rolling smoke enveloping her on every side.

With a shout of encouragement he crashed in the door, closely followed by the Kellys, and found Mrs. Grenfeld, Mrs. Ashmore's daughter, and her child and Miss Dora Ashmore crouched trembling and paralyzed with fright about their mother's bedside. The latter alone was calm. She had hidden her children hold their faces near the floor and trust in God. The firemen will come yet and save us," she said. "I know they will. There, I hear a man's voice now! Yes, there are several!"

And even as she spoke strong men burst in the window and the door. Help was at hand.

Snatched from the Flames.

The flames were licking them as the rescuers bore the invalid up the stairs to the scuttle and out upon the roof, where the cold, clear air could be inhaled into the tortured lungs. Then the terrorized people were carried down into a warm room in a neighboring flat. There, as quickly as possible, medical assistance was summoned for Mrs. Ashmore, who seemed to be little affected by the excitement or the smoke and sudden change. She was in great terror, though, on account of her husband and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, who had been visiting her when the fire started, both of whom had been lost sight of. But the firemen comforted her and told her that no one had been left to die in the scorched fifth story.

Mrs. Hitchcock, who is a large woman, and who was badly overcome with fright and smoke, had an exciting experience. In the darkness and confusion she wandered away from the Ashmores, trying to find a room where the smoke was not so dense. She was discovered by the firemen crouching near the window of a small room with seventy-five-year-old Mr. Ashmore not far away. There was only one way to rescue her, and that was by the fire-escape in the rear. Strong arms grasped her and prevented her from falling, and their confident voices cheered her while slowly and painfully she made her way down the iron ladder until she was below the flames. Then the firemen hurried her into the street, where her frantic companion was waiting for her, for it was he who had directed them where to look for his mistress. She was driven to her home, No. 8 East Twenty-ninth street, a trifle shaken and much the worse for the smoke she had inhaled, but otherwise uninjured.

Mr. Ashmore Also Saved.

Mr. Ashmore was saved in the same way, and was led to a friend's room for shelter. It was some time before the scattered fragments of the Ashmore circle had learned of one another's safety, but the telephone brought the news after a time.

Helen Mulally, a servant of the Ashmores, was rescued by the engineer, who hauled her up to the roof on the dumb-waiter.

Bold Katie King, the cook in the top story flat of Walter D. Clark, led a retreat to the roof, on which Mrs. Carl, Mrs. P. J. Kerrigan, Mrs. Terhune, the wife of Rev. Dr. Terhune, of Chicago, Miss Dunral and two other servants, who had been panic-stricken till then, took part. The rest of the tenants got out without difficulty.

By this time all the threatened people were out of the building, and the men were hard at work trying to put
FLED ACROSS ROOFS

Tenants in the Peabody in Danger from Fire.

BLAZE IN AN APARTMENT HOUSE

Explosion of Naphtha Said to Have Started the Flames, Which Did $40,000 Damage.

Mrs. John B. Hayes was cleaning a seal skin sacque last night with naphtha in the bathroom on the fifth floor of the Peabody apartment house, in Waverly place, when the vapor caught fire with a bang and Mrs. Hayes ran screaming out of the room with her hair singed and her hands burned. Almost before she reached the street the upper part of the house was ablaze.

The excitement was intense. It was just before dinner, and most of the women in the house were dressing. They ran out shrieking, in various stages of dishabille.

CARRIED ACROSS THE ROOF.

On the seventh floor Mrs. Ashmore lay ill from pneumonia. The janitor, Christopher Flynn, and the fireman of the house, David Kelly, ran the elevator up there, and with some firemen carried her across the roofs into the Washington apartment house, where she was sheltered by Mrs. Vail. Her daughter fainted, but she and the servant were taken over in the same way.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock of No. 8 East Twenty-ninth street was visiting them, but she got lost in the apartment, and, when she reached an open window, she climbed down a fire escape to the ground.

COOK'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

On the same floor lived Walter D. Clark. With the servants there were six women in the household. Mr. Clark was away from home. The women were hysterical and did not know what to do, but the cook, Katie King, said: "Follow me to the roof, and I will lead you to safety." They took her at her word and went over to the Washington without harm.

The rest of the tenants were able to get out by the stairs. After the fire had burned fiercely on the three upper floors for three hours it was subdued, and then a cry went up for Mr. Ashmore.

CALMED THEIR FEARS.

Nobody had seen him after the first alarm, and it was feared that he had been burned. But he allayed anxiety by appearing in the Washington at 11 5 m. He said he had been walking around the square, waiting for the crowd to disperse.

Mr. Hayes said the naphtha explosion was merely a coincidence; that the fire started on the fourth floor. Damage to the building was $30,000. Tenants lost about the same amount.

The New York Press

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1896.
No place, however, seemed quite so much like home at Lanesboro, so there Mr and Mrs Hall returned in '67, where they celebrated their silver wedding in '71. In the following spring they went to Hinsdale. There until 1890 they kept the Independence hotel. Their present home is within a stone's throw of that building. They have made that open house all day yesterday and the couple, whose pleasure as well as business it was for so many, had everyone to make their home. Many of us have all these sitters there from up and from other than gratulate the couple all life, to wish them well and to talk over the days. 'John,' said many, 'cracked his joke and Mrs Hall is just right. This was from a man with a white hair and he stepped into the little member of a large occasion was a man who looks just like a gentleman, in a dark suit, from his button-hole a dark identically from a handkerchief. Mrs Hall has silk. The only part of the couple's success, is to wish them well and to talk over the couple's success.

The Tenants Who Suffered

A fire in a large apartment house in New York City, Tuesday evening, endangered the lives of a number of occupants. Among those who lived in the building were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morris, Mr. Morris formerly lived in this city and is a son of John E. Morris, assistant secretary of the Traders.

JANUARY 15, 1890.

THE HALL GOLDEN WEDDING

IS CELEBRATED AT HINSDALE.

A Veteran Landlord and Landlady Receive the surpassing congratulations of many friends.

Fifty years ago yesterday there were married in Savoy, Nancy Carpenter, daughter of Elisha Carpenter, and John D. Hall. Since that time the genial couple, as young now in heart and spirit as ever they were, have been making life's pilgrimage together, and yesterday's celebration at their home in Hinsdale of their golden wedding anniversary was a joyous event. The couple have not had easy lives, but they have had happy ones, and they have entered into a peaceful old age.

They have seen New England's life in all its aspects and their center of activity and of observation has been for many long years the country hotel, or tavern. The first nine years of their married life were spent upon a farm, but in 1855 they began their career as landlord and landlady of the Eagle hotel in Dalton, where they stayed and prospered for eight years. Then they spent three years in Lanesboro in the American house. In '66 Mr Hall was induced to go out West,—to Buffalo. Six months of city hotel-keeping was enough for him, and the following year found him in charge of the "free house."
SEPTEMBER 8, 1900.

DEATH OF JOHN HALL.

Well-Known Berkshire Hotel Man Passes Away at Pittsfield.

John D. Hall, 81, died yesterday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. Howard Arnold, in Pittsfield, after an illness extending over some months. Old age was the cause of his death. Mr. Hall was for several years a well-known Berkshire hotel man and for a long time kept Hall's hotel in Hinsdale, which was a popular stopping point. Mr. Hall modestly kept, not highly, he was a man of genial ways and liked by the traveling public. In 1855 he became proprietor of the Eagle hotel in Dalton, which he kept for eight years. He then went to Lanesboro, where he kept Hall's hotel for three years, selling out to his brother, Mr. Allen Hall, and went on the business for several years. In 1866 he went to Buffalo, where he managed a hotel, but afterward went to Hinsdale, and then returned to his hotel in Lanesboro. In 1872 he went to Hinsdale, where he kept the Independent house, known as "Hall's" by the traveling public, and where he remained until 1890. He continued to reside in that village until a few months ago, when he went to Pittsfield to spend the rest of his days with his niece and her nephew, Arthur H. Hall. His wife, Mrs. Nancy Hall, died in 1897. She and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in January, 1880. Mr. Hall was the father of five children, all of whom are dead. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jane, Sturtevant of this city, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Mary White of Ashfield. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Henry Smart, and Rev. I. C. Smart will officiate. The burial will be in the family lot in the Hinsdale cemetery.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hotchkiss Surprised Them.

(Special to The Courant.)

Southington, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hotchkiss of Plantsville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary to-day. Thirty of their relatives gathered at their home on South Main street to congratulate them and spend the afternoon. The surprise had been planned by the friends in Waterbury and Meriden, not over the family. Mr. Hotchkiss is a descendant with whom they lived knowing of it. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hotchkiss of Waterbury came over in the morning, but the rest did not arrive till after dinner, and so nothing was thought of it until an omnibus loaded with the Meriden friends drove into the yard. It was a time of general congratulation and the younger generation took great delight in listening to the story of the aged couple's early experiences.

Miles Hotchkiss was born in Southington April 18, 1826, and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Miss Eliza Biselow, was born at North Adams, Mass. They were married at the Baptist parsonage in Southington by the then resident pastor, Rev. E. M. Peck. The couple cannot decide just the house they occupied, but it was situated on the Milford or Main street, near the center; it is presumed to be the house now occupied by the Williams family. They have always lived in Southington and have had the most liberal regard of the whole community for long years. Mrs. Hotchkiss is very active for a woman of her age, and Mr. Hotchkiss though not quite as strong as he has been, is still in fair health and able to be around the house. There were thirty-six persons present, as the following makes up the list: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hotchkiss, Miss Eliza Biselow, a daughter; Miss Bessie Bigelow, Miss Nina Bigelow, Arthur Biselow, grandson, and Mrs. C. M. Bigelow, all of Southington; Clarence Guernsey, great grandson, Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Hotchkiss, Miss A. E. Hotchkiss, Miss Curtis, Miss Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hotchkiss, Miss Mabel Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews, Mrs. Mattie Andrews and daughter, Minnie Wood, Edmund Ashfield, Mrs. Alva Andrews, Hiram Andrews of Cheshire; Miss Caroline Lee and son, Edwin, of Southington.

There were numerous presents among which was a huge cake, frosted lettering, "1846-1906," and upon which were laid a fine pair of gold pincushions, a pair of gold spoons, with two $2.50 gold pieces; a letter from Mrs. Hotchkiss's sister Carrie and her daughter, and Mr. Alfred Andrews, Meriden, with a pair of gold spoons, after to the latter, reading as follows: "Please accept our heartiest congratulations on this the fiftieth anniversary of your marriage, and be followed by many others, each one growing brighter and brighter, till you enter together the streets of pure gold spoken of from Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hotchkiss of New Haven and Mrs. S. A. Hotchkiss respectively; $2.50 with card from Mrs. Frank Parker and daughter, Annette; an elegant Easter egg from Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Guernsey and a card plate with view of Southington Center and Rev. I. H. Bradley. The party did not break up till a late hour.
MRS. ASTOR'S DINNER PARTY.

First Function of the Kind Given in Her New Residence.

New York, January 17.—Mrs. Astor gave her first large dinner party in her new residence, No. 841 Fifth Avenue, last evening. The house is truly magnificent. The great hallway is imposing with its oval rotunda and clerestory windows. There is monotony, though, in its intense whiteness, unrelieved by any color except the crimson carpet and rugs and blue jardinières scattered about.

The drawing room, reception room, dining room and the more formal salons are done after the style of Louis XVI. Old pink in the prevailing tone of the first apartment, finished in ivory and gold. Corinthian columns dividing panels of rose damask covering the walls. Pink is also introduced in the reception room, where the portraits of Mrs. J. L. Van Allen and Mrs. James R. Roosevelt hang.

Black and gold form the color scheme of the dining-room. The columns and wood-work are of carved ebony, rich with gold outlined carvings. The table last night was a mass of silver. A long, silver, framed mirror ran through the center, and the innumerable silver-colored dishes were arranged around tall candelabra. There was a large centerpiece of silver, and two silver vases filled with American Beauty roses. Covers were laid for twenty-five—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seers Wells, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, Mr. James V. Parker, and Mrs. Astor.

Mrs. Astor was gowned in lilac satin, trimmed with lace.

A NEW REPUBLICAN PALACE.

Mrs. William Astor's House-Warming.

By far the most conspicuous private entertainment that has been given in New York this season was the ball and cotillion with which Mrs. William Astor entertained about 990 friends last evening at her new home, No. 842 Fifth avenue. The affair partook of the nature of a house-warming.

It was 10:30 o'clock before the guests began to fill in, when they did their eyes met a scene of grandeur and beauty that has seldom, if ever, been equalled in this city. The small reception which was a week ago was a modest affair, without any attempt at display, but last evening the hostess was determined that society should see her home to the best advantage. Entering the door the guests saw the great marble hall, with its area of about 50 square feet, lighted by scores of incandescent globes of varied hues.

On all sides, in niches and from marble brackets were magnificent specimens of sculpture, the work of distinguished foreign and American artists. They were a score in number, and two near the arches of the hall, rising 14 feet above, of heroic size. There was little attempt at enhancing the beauty of this stately chamber, but the wide stairway, which descends from the center of the hall, looked like a pathway of bloom. This stairway ascend for twenty steps and then turns abruptly to the left. It is of marble, guarded by balustrades of wrought iron and brass.

Last evening the marble was hidden by thousands of loose flowers—roses, carnations, violets, lilacs of the valley, hyacinths, tulips and chrysanthemums. The balustrade was invisible, for smilax, entwined with orchids, hid every inch of the iron and brasswork.

Beyond the hall, opening from it, in fact, by an arcade of marble, was the ball room. It is the picture gallery, except on occasions of that kind of last evening. The floor is of polished oak, and the walls, which are of great height, are adorned by some of the choicest works of art to be found in any private residence on this side of the Atlantic. The beauties of Bouguereau, Grome, Meissonier, Reynolds, Bough,ton, Leighton, and Sargent are scattered down from three walls, while on the west side of the room, at an elevation of about twelve feet, there is a marble balcony.

No one could have told last night of what material it was built, so wide was the floral mantle thrown about it. In every corner stood palms, rubber plants and orchid stalks, while near the arcade were orange trees in blossom. There was little attempt at flontal decoration in the parlor, where Mrs. Astor received. An occasional orchid, tropical plant and rare exotic served to set off the exquisite appointments of this apartment.

By 11 o'clock nearly all of the guests had arrived and been greeted by Mrs. Astor, who received them unassisted. She was gowned in heavy white satin, with diamond ornaments. It was at the hour that the ball proper was inaugurated. In the lobby of the ball room were stationed two groups of musicians—the Franco Festival Orchestra and the Hungarian Band. They played alternately the various numbers for the dancing. A buffet supper was served during the entire evening, while at 3 o'clock an elaborate seated supper was given.

RESIGNATION OF S. TUDOR BISSELL.

After Thirty-five Years of Service as Organist at Church of the Redeemer.

Mr. S. Tudor Bissell, who has been the organist at the Church of the Redeemer for thirty-five years, has resigned that position. He is the oldest church organist in the city in years of service, and has probably been in the same church longer than any one in the profession in this State. Mr. Bissell's connection with the Universalist church goes back to the pastorates of the Rev. Mr. Peters and the Rev. Asaph Moore, who was the first chaplain of the Putnam Phalanx. The present pastor, Mr. Skinner and that of the Rev. W. H. Dearborn were also included in the years of Mr. Bissell's service.

The old musical director, who has now resigned, has been a decided force in Hartford musical circles. He is the organist of St. John's and Hartford Lodge F. & A. M., and is widely known in the Masonic fraternity. Years ago he was in the piano business here, conducting one of the old-time Hartford music stores. Miss Marie S. Bissell, who sings in the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, and is one of the most gifted musicians that has been produced, is the daughter of Professor Bissell. Mrs. Cornwell, wife of Mr. S. H. Cornwell of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, is also the daughter of the professor.
FIFTY YEARS IN BUSINESS.

Mr. William E. Sugden's Long Career in Hartford.

Mr. William E. Sugden, of the firm of Charles R. Hart & Co., completed fifty years of business activity in this city to-day, and the event was signalized by the inauguration of a new office of the firm's place on the street. The old Ford road was opened to Springfield, w. completion. The firm's place in the city has changed from being a mansion to a partnership in a house on the floor of the city. It has been always associated with men of rare personal merit, and the success which he has attained in life has been honorably earned. Mr. Sugden is a merchant of upright character and life. In looking back over half a century of work he has nothing to regret in the way in which his business has been conducted. He is a member of the Center church, and a gentleman of the strictest personal integrity. The men connected with him in business have been upright and enterprising. Mr. Charles R. Hart, who has been for thirty-two years the most intimate of Mr. Sugden's business friends, is a man of whose every city in New England would be proud. Mr. Sugden has surrounded himself with men of rare personal merit, and the success which he has attained in life has been honorably earned. Mr. Sugden is president of the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a director and commissioner of trust funds of the Spring Grove Cemetery Association, and a director of the National Exchange Bank.

William E. Sugden.

FEBRUARY 9, 1900.

MR. SUGDEN RETIRES.

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS IN THE CARPET BUSINESS.

Succeeded by Grove W. Curtis as President of the Charles R. Hart Company—Changes at the Annual Meeting of the Company.

William E. Sugden, for fifty-four years engaged in the carpet business in this city and founder of the present firm, has retired from active business at the annual meeting of the company on January 22, his stock having been purchased by Grove W. Curtis. Mr. Sugden has been president of the company since its reorganization in 1890. The new officers are: President, Grove W. Curtis; secretary and treasurer, S. A. Bacon; directors, Grove W. Curtis, S. A. Bacon, Frank C. Summer, the latter having acquired stock in the concern.

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The firm's place in the city has changed from being a mansion to a partnership in a house on the floor of the city. It has been always associated with men of rare personal merit, and the success which he has attained in life has been honorably earned. Mr. Sugden is a merchant of upright character and life. In looking back over half a century of work he has nothing to regret in the way in which his business has been conducted. He is a member of the Center church, and a gentleman of the strictest personal integrity. The men connected with him in business have been upright and enterprising. Mr. Charles R. Hart, who has been for thirty-two years the most intimate of Mr. Sugden's business friends, is a man of whose every city in New England would be proud. Mr. Sugden has surrounded himself with men of rare personal merit, and the success which he has attained in life has been honorably earned. Mr. Sugden is president of the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a director and commissioner of trust funds of the Spring Grove Cemetery Association, and a director of the National Exchange Bank.

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Hon. H. Sidney Hayden.

The 80th Birthday of the Hon. H. Sidney Hayden.

Yesterday was the 80th birthday of the Hon. H. Sidney Hayden and he is a party of relatives his residence on Broad an occasion long to be all present. The after-est enjoyable one. The to a fine repast at 2 as 4:30 before they left ra were laid for eleven it were: The Haydn, and, his brother, and of Windsor Locks; his sister, Sarah N. James, by W. Clark of Wind-Harri man, rector, and father, rian; Dr. Gordon Wilford, the Hon. Charles Harford, Judge Dwight Loomis of Hartford, Herbert Barnes of New Haven.

About a year ago Mr. Barnes was taken seriously ill with heart trouble aboard a train en route from Hartford to New Haven, and Mr. Hayden, then a stranger to him, rendered valuable aid to Mr. Barnes which probably saved his life. Since then Mr. Barnes has been to Switzerland, and while there he purchased as a token of remembrance for Mr. Hayden a very artistic inlaid, hand-carved table. It is a valuable gift and is highly valued by the recipient. Another valued token received is an inscription in gold from Grace Church and its officers, expressing appreciation of the many services rendered.

Numerous letters and telegrams of congratulation were received, and among them was the following from the Misses Williams and Francis of the Young Ladies' Institute, Windsor:

"Accept our congratulations with these roses and the wish that another score of happy years may come to you. May your health and strength to perform the work which you have done be renewed, and may your heart and hand find a place in the work of teaching and in the care of those under your charge. Very sincerely yours, "

To honor the occasion long, the Misses Williams and Francis of the Young Ladies' Institute of Windsor, the Hon. H. Sidney Hayden, Judge Dwight Loomis of Hartford, Herbert Barnes of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, their friends, and all who have known Mr. Hayden, were asked to a dinner at the residence of the Hon. and Mrs. Hayden, which was a very enjoyable one. The after-dinner speech was delivered by Judge Dwight Loomis of Hartford, and the following words were spoken: "I know that Mr. Hayden is a man who has been a friend to all who have known him, and who has been a benefactor to all who have had the opportunity to be benefited by his generosity. I know that he is a man who has been a friend to all who have known him, and who has been a benefactor to all who have had the opportunity to be benefited by his generosity. I know that he is a man who has been a friend to all who have known him, and who has been a benefactor to all who have had the opportunity to be benefited by his generosity."

The happy party broke up about 5 o'clock and it was the vote of all present that the judge should see another score of years and that his 80th birth-
ORGANIST N. H. ALLEN.

Mr. Allen Is Ordered to Pay His Wife Thirty-Five Dollars.

The Allen divorce suit, in which Nathan H. Allen, the organist, is plaintiff, and his wife, Elizabeth M. Allen, the defendant, was before Judge Thayer in the Superior Court this morning for an order of allowance for defense. Judge Arthur F. Eggleton appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney Charles H. Clarke for the defendant.

Mr. Clarke asked for $50. Judge Eggleton did not oppose the motion for an allowance, but said the amount asked by Mr. Clarke was larger than the sum which is usually paid in allowances. He thought the usual sum of $35 would be sufficient.

Judge Thayer made an order allowing the defendant $55, saying, however, that if at another time before the trial of the case.

NATHAN H. ALLEN, the organist and composer of this city, was granted a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth M. Allen, on the ground of desertion. They were married on May 16, 1876, and lived together until the spring of 1881, when Mr. Allen said, his wife deserted him. Mr. Allen said that in 1881 or 1882 his wife's mother came to live with them and she seemed to influence thoroughly his wife. On the day that Mr. Allen was deserted by his wife, he said, she came to his study and said that she had decided to leave him. It was a case of two to one, she said, and she had decided to live with her mother. She took her son with her to live with her mother on Hopkins street. They lived on Hopkins street for a short time and his wife, who is a professional pianist, went to Europe to perfect her studies. She was in Europe for about two years.

MARCH 28, 1898.

Mr. Allen's reputation as a scholarly musician and composer of church music is very wide. He was the founder and first president of the Connecticut State Music Teachers' Association. He formed the Musurgia Club, which included many of the music lovers in the city, and which gave three seasons of delightful concerts from 1881 to 1883.

As a teacher, both before and since he came to Hartford, Mr. Allen has achieved an enviable reputation. Among his pupils who have won positions in the music world have been R. Paine of New Britain, W. C. Hammond and C. Rogers. He has procured positions for over 125 organ pupils during his twenty-five years of experience. In 1890 Mr. Allen was vice-president for Connecticut of the National Music Teachers' Association and one year he served on the program committee.

Mr. Allen has a wide acquaintance among musicians all through the East and his pupils are scattered all over the country. When the Manuscript Society was formed in New York, including the best known artists of that city, Mr. Allen became a member and he has contributed many manuscripts which have been rendered at the meetings of the society.

Mr. Allen's Long Service.

For Twenty-five Years a Church Organist.

N. H. Allen, the Center Church organist, who has a wide reputation in musical circles, to-day completes twenty-five years of continuous service as a church organist, nearly thirteen of which have been devoted to the musical interests of the church organist, who has a wide reputation in musical circles, to-day completes twenty-five years of continuous service as a church organist, nearly thirteen of which have been devoted to the musical interests of the church. He has been a member of the church for many years, and his pupils are much indebted to him.
Stranger Than Fiction

Separated From Mother for Twenty Years.

John Sparks and his brother, Charles Henry Sparks, both of Hartford, have found their mother, from whom they had been separated for more than twenty years.

It is said that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction, and the circumstances attending the finding of their long-lost parent by these two young men read like a chapter from the work of a novelist with an unusually vivid imagination.

We have all read with sympathetic delight and interest the ups and downs of the career of Captain Mary-att's hero "Japhet," in his search of a father. The Sparkses haven't had such an eventful career as "Japhet," but in the "short and simple annuals" of their lives there is a story of adventure that would have rounded out the adventurous life of "Japhet." John is about 25 years old and his brother is two years his junior. John is suffering from a physical deformity, the result of an accident that occurred to him when he was a child. He was jumping in a heap of sand that was in front of St. Peter's Catholic church on Main street many years ago, when he fell and sustained injuries the effects of which will probably never wholly carry to his grave. He was taken to the Hartford Hospital, where he lay for months, his young life hanging by a thread. He recovered but to be permanently afflicted with a deformity. When he came out of the hospital he found employment as the driver of a dump-cart. He afterwards was given employment by Mr. James Goodrich of the Hartford Street Railway Company. Mr. Goodrich has been a good friend to John, and John is very much attached to Mr. Goodrich, his attachment being inspired by a lively sentiment of gratitude for his employer's kindness. His brother Charles has been more fortunate in escaping accident, and is today a fine, strong young fellow of whom any parent might be proud. This little bit of personal history will suffice to introduce John and Charles H. Sparks to the readers of The Times.

The boys found their long-lost mother through the kindly offices of Mrs. L. P. White of Uxbridge, Mass., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. White of No. 38 Vernon street. Mrs. White's home on Vernon street is directly opposite the depot for the electric cars. Mrs. L. P. White has been visiting in Hartford for several months, John Sparks, in the performance of the duties of his position with Mr. Goodrich, has found it necessary to be around the car depot considerably. His deformity and evident purpose to be a self-reliant, respectable workman attracted the notice of Mrs. White. She spoke to him in a friendly manner and learned his history. She found him to be domestic in his tastes and to have a longing for a home. This suggested the rights of his mother. Between home and mother—two most endearing terms—there is an affinity that is sacred and tender and a connection that is strong. John told Mrs. White that he had not seen his mother for twenty years, and Mrs. White promised to try to find her. With Mrs. White's assistance John has found her, and they are now united after a separation of twenty years.
for more than twenty years. He resolved, in a simple way, a simple story of his often thinking of her, and of the frequency of his sleep being made more blissful by dreams. He was so confident that he would see her again. John's eyes would fill with tears when he would think of Mrs. White into his confidence. Mrs. White knew that her brother was born in Olneyville, or Providence. R. I. John was 4 or 5 years old when he left the place of his birth in Rhode Island and he has not been comfortably located. During his absence, he was afraid to raise their hopes lest, perhaps, he might not be able to bring them good news. Six or eight years ago both of us were driving dump carts at Blue Hills, Charls working for Norris Holcomb and his brother working for another man. During the day they passed each other on the road and likely as not exchanged the usual salutation of "How d'ye do." They were strangers to each other and had nothing more than a stranger's regard for one another. Perhaps in passing through a narrow part of the road their carts came into close proximity and the narrow escape from collision ruffled their tempers. Maybe a scowling glance was exchanged or an angry word passed. Through some channel, Mr. Holcomb learned of their relationship and thought it was no more than right that they should know that they were brothers.

"Charley," said Mr. Holcomb one day to Charls, "do you know that man?" pointing to John, who was on the other cart.

"No," replied Charles.

"He is your brother," said Mr. Holcomb.

Charles stared at the man who was pointed out to him, as his brother, and intuitively recognized him as such. The resemblance between the two is striking. If he hadn't forgotten his Shakespeare, he would have recalled the exclamation of "Dromio of Ephesus", "Dromio of Syracuse" - "I thinks you are my glass, and not my brother.

Since then, the brothers have been inseparable companions, loving each other with conspicuous tenderness. The father of John and Charles Henry Sparks is Clarence Sparks, and he lives in Hartford. The boys know him, but they have no affection for him. He was left behind in Olneyville when one was 4 or 5 and the other 3 years. They were given to a family named Peck. The father left his family in Olneyville to come to Hartford to live. He and his wife, the boys' mother, did not get along very well. It was hard to get them to write to their mother. It was hard to get her out of the house. It is hard for her to do her work, instead of doing it she sits down and talks to her friends.

The following letter, written by Charles to Mrs. White, will better describe the scene at the reunion:

Providence, R. I., December 27, 1855.

Dear Fr.:

I thought I would write a few lines to you and Mrs. White (Mrs. C. H. White) and let you know that we have found out that the Aunt Mary was not our mother. We stopped at our aunt's that night and made our way to mother Christmas eve, and found the little baby that we thought was a sister was our brother, and another half brother. I hope you will not weep about the picture. We are far from the city that it is hard to get them taken, but before we come home we will have her go into the city and have them taken so that she will send them to us. Mother is so grateful that it is hard to get her out of the house. It is hard for her to do her work, instead of doing it she sits down and talks to her friends.

We found out that she is married again, and that she has a son. We hope we may return your kindness sooner or later. God bless you and your family. Give our love to Mr. and Mrs. White and all the family.

Give our love to James Goodrich and tell him we are two happy boys. I hope you will overlook all my mistakes in writing for I am not a very good hand to write. I will remain your friend forever.

CHARLES HENRY SPARKS.
FEBRUARY 6, 1896.

A wedding of interest to many in Hartford took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown, 110 East Fortieth street, New York, Wednesday evening. The bride was Miss Emma Irene Govin, daughter of Mrs. Felix Govin of Naples, and the groom was Dr. Henry McManus of this city.

The wedding of Miss Guilmâtine Frêne Govin, daughter of Mrs. Felix Govin of Naples, Italy, and Dr. Henry McManus, second son of Dr. James McManus of this city, took place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown, No. 110 East Fortieth street, New York City. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Grosovenor. Under the direction of Sherry, the house was exquisitely decorated with ferns and flowers, and Tipaldi's Orchestra played throughout the evening. The bride, a Cuban by birth, was dressed in white satin trimmed with point lace, wearing ornaments of diamonds. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Harriet Brown, wore a gown of yellow brocador, and carried yellow roses. Dr. George W. Bell of Hartford was the groomsman. The Hartford guests included the members of Dr. McManus's family and a large number of the young friends of the groom. The wedding gifts were numerous, making a fine display of taste and artistic beauty. The young couple, after the reception, left for the South on their wedding journey, carrying a host of good wishes and congratulations.

FEBRUARY 8, 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. Krug Entertain Friends --Celebration of the Event.

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, although the invitations contained no intimation of that fact, Louis Krug and Mrs. Krug entertained ten married couples of their more intimate acquaintances last evening, at their house, No. 48 Huntington street. The evening was spent in a progressive whist, at which the prizes were won by Mrs. Hosmer P. Redfield, a book, "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush"; Mr. George Q. Whitney, a porcelain beer stein; Mrs. Alfred W. Green, a lady's fancy-work; Charles D. Inley, a box of handkerchiefs. Refreshments were served at the close of the whist playing. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Krug's hospitality and entertainments were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John C. D. Inley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Klube, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chapin, Major and Mrs. O. H. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Glidden.

Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson and the Misses Jackson of 138 East Thirty-fourth street, New York City, have sent cards to Hartford friends for a reception at their home on Saturday, February 8. Mrs. Jackson is a sister of John C. Day, esq., of this city.

The Hartford Times.

Tuesday, February 11, 1896.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marriage of President and Mrs. James Bolter.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of President James Bolter of the Hartford Bank and Mrs. Bolter was celebrated this afternoon by a reception at the residence of the honored couple, No. 1067 Asylum Avenue. There was a reception from 4 to 6 p.m., celebrating the event. The invitations were limited to fifty couples, and a number of old friends of Mrs. Bolter were invited. The number of announcements of the event will be issued, Wednesday, going to the many friends of President and Mrs. Bolter in this city and elsewhere.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolter's Anniversary Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolter celebrated yesterday, their golden wedding, at their residence, corner of Asylum avenue and Woodland street. They were married in this city fifty years ago by the Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, now bishop of western New York. Mr. Belcher, the invita-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolter's Anniversary.

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direction of Sherry, the house was exquisitely decorated with ferns and flowers, and Tipaldi's Orchestra played throughout the evening. The bride, a Cuban by birth, was dressed in white satin trimmed with point lace, wearing ornaments of diamonds. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Harriet Brown, wore a gown of yellow brocade, and carried yellow roses. Dr. George W. Bell of Hartford was the groomsman. The Hartford guests included the members of Dr. McManus's family and a large number of the young friends of the groom. The wedding gifts were numerous, making a fine display of taste and artistic beauty. The young couple, after the reception, left for the South on their wedding journey, carrying a host of good wishes and congratulations.

James Bolter.

(poor friends and long-time associates) had been made out five whose names were there died. Those included John B. Russell and John B. Corning of this city, Henry Hart of Saybrook and young and successful. President Bolter is one of the able members of the board of the bank. He is a shrewdest and most successful, and as the years go on he grows more and more popular in the city.

The Evening Post.

James Bolter was born in Northampton, Mass., on the 27th, 1815. From a member of the family of a prominent banker of the Hartford Bank and the old bank, he was bishop of western New York. He is now a bishop of the Episcopal Church in this old and honored city. In 1849 he was appointed the first bishop of western New York. He is now bishop of western New York. He is now bishop of western New York.

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Mr. O. D. Woodruff, the veteran dealer in furs on Main street, has retired from active pursuits after a career of fifty years in this city. In that time he has become widely an in this locality. He best experts in the Hartford has had, families in the city, upon his judgement, past, will not know that he has withdr He was for years of raw furs, carry Hartford has had, that he has withdr of raw furs, carry He was for years throughout the State the city, this direction aggre special attention to trade. has been a large has been an extensive has been a large special attention to trade. Mr. Woodruff has on Main street, goin came to this city is a native of Centel New Hampshire. He liked the not far from Now Woodruff with his son, James Charles A. Avery in the business. Mr. Strong was identified with Mr. Woodruff in the business. He withdrew September 10, 1879, and Mr. Woodruff with his son, James E. Woodruff, who died February 22, 1893, assumed the transactions of the house. When the firm of Strong & Woodruff was organized in 1846, it succeeded Charles A. Avery in the business. Mr. Woodruff has been under the same business roof for half a century, and has witnessed great progress in this city in all lines of trade. The city was comparatively small when the sign of Strong & Woodruff was first put out in front of the store, where the veteran business manager's life has been spent. The great expanse in trade, manufacturing and insurance has taken place here since Mr. Woodruff was a lad learning his trade with David Cauhin. He has watched it all and shared in the general prosperity. It is an interesting and unusual fact that fifty-six years of one life should be spent under the same roof in the business center of the city. But this is so in the case of Mr. Woodruff. He was six years an apprentice and journeyman in the place where the whole of his half century of active business management has been spent. Mr. Woodruff has hosts of friends here, who will rejoice in his well-earned retirement, although regretting for themselves that they will no longer be able to find him in his wonted haunts as a counselor and adviser in their purchases.
The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jessie Dike of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Dr. George C. F. Williams of this city has created much interest, both here and in Brooklyn, where Miss Dike is a well-known and popular young woman whose family has always been prominent in fashionable circles. Miss Dike was also president of the Civitas Club of Brooklyn at one time, and the success of that organization has been mainly due to her efforts. Dr. Williams has a host of friends in this city. He was president of the Twentieth Century Club, of the Connecticut Club and is a member of the Players Club of New York. He studied medicine at Yale, and was graduated from the University of New York. The wedding will probably take place next autumn.

WILLIAMS—DIKE—On Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, Jessie Scott Dike, daughter of Mrs. Camden C. Dike, to Dr. George Clinton Fairchild Williams, of Hartford.

A wedding is always an event of interest and when it brings to Hartford a woman of rare personal charm and established social position it becomes worthy of more than passing notice. Such an event was the marriage, on Wednesday of this week, of Miss Jessie Scott Dike, daughter of Mrs. Camden C. Dike of Brooklyn, and Dr. George Clinton Fairchild Williams of this city. The ceremony was performed at noon at the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs and the bride was given away by her brother, Colonel Norman S. Dike. The large edifice was completely filled by guests from Brooklyn, New York, Hartford, New Haven, Philadelphia and other cities, who had come to attend before the ceremony the playing of the well-known organist and composer, Harry Rowe Shelly. The bride was attended by Murray Boocock of Castalla, Va., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth H. Packard, Miss Grace E. Murray, Miss Dike of New York, cousin of the bride: Miss Blanche Bar- day, Miss Augusta Elliott and Miss Williams of Hartford, sister of the groom. The best man was Dr. Edward Beecher Hooker, and the ushers were Charles P. Cooley, Arthur L. Shipman and John H. Fueck of this city, Anthony Bournonville and Dr. Paul J. Sartain of Philadelphia and Murray Boocock of Virginia.

With commendable promptness the bridal party entered the church at noon precisely, as the strains of the bride's chorus from "Lohengrin" sounded from the organ, the ushers in pairs in advance of the bridesmaids, the matron of honor preceding the bride, who walked upon her brother's arm, the
at the altar. The ceremony was performed in an impressive manner by Dr. Storrs and as the music of the noble wedding march peeled out the bride and groom headed the procession from the altar.

At the residence of the bride's mother on Columbia Heights, commanding a magnificent view of New York bay, a wedding breakfast was served, which was largely attended. The bridal couple received the congratulations of their friends beneath a canopy of yellow blossoms and smiles and the house was tastefully and handsomely decorated with palms, passion flower vine, roses, daffodils and jonquils, pale yellow being the prevailing tint of the flowers, as well as the costumes of the bridesmaids.

After all the guests, save the most intimate friends who had departed, the wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party in a charming and informal manner, and the bride and groom were toasted and speeded on their journey to the South.

The bride is one of the most popular and accomplished young women in Brooklyn society. She was one of the organizers and the first president of the Civitas Club of that city, an organization with unmistakable promise of becoming our own Civic Club. And Hartford society may well felicitate itself that she is to enter into its ranks.

Dr. Williams has made Hartford his home but comparatively few years, but he has already drawn to himself a circle of friends, attracted by his genial and courteous personality. He gave up the practice of medicine before coming to this city and has since engaged in business. He is a man of unusual ability and literary cultivation, a member of the Twilight Club and last year was president of the Twentieth Century Club.

On the Saturday before the wedding Dr. Williams entertained the ushers and a few intimate friends at dinner at the Players' Club of New York, of which he is a member. The ushers' pins were errected sets with diamonds and pearls.

Among others from Hartford present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hooker and Mr. A. L. Mills. A large number of well-known society people of New York and Brooklyn were present.

The receptions of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. C. Williams and the bride of Brooklyn, will take place at the Thomson residence which they are occupying, on the first and second Thursday in April.

Perhaps the very jolliest party of the season went out to Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney's in Farmington Thursday night by trolley car. It was not a propitious evening for a ten-mile ride under electric influence. The tracks and trolley wires were coated with ice. The car behaved as if bewitched. It would start and go for a few feet, then come to a dead stop and all the lights go out. Then up the lights would shoot and the car rush ahead, the wheels fairly belching up fire. Thus 'over hill, over vale'—a fairly Puckinesque progress, in a heavy way and to coin a word. The final getting there was more than worth the experience. The lovely country house was hospitably opened, wood fires danced and lamps were lighted. Twenty-four sat down at the long mahogany table. Three huge palms were placed at intervals in the middle, the pois banked with flowers, and violets were scattered all over the table. After supper the dining room was cleared and all took places for the Virginia reel to the music of the fiddle and the banjo. Later stories were told and glasses were sung. Miss Emily

Cheney and Mr. Nairn told some of their inimitable darky stories. The party came home at 12 o'clock with perhaps less excitement from the elements than they had going; at any rate they all got home, and live to tell the tale of one of the jolliest times in their lives. Those who braved the danger and had the fun were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Mr. Dunham, Professor W. L. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nairn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Miss Eliza Robinson, Miss Emily Cheney, Miss James and Dr. E. K. Root.

The Beecher-Fuller Wedding.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Miss Catherine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Weston, Fuller, daughter of the chief justice, was married to Theodore S. Beecher of Buffalo, N. Y., to-night at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith and Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts officiating. G. P. Keating of Buffalo was best man. Miss Fanny Fullen was maid of honor and Misses Pauline Aubrey and Jane Fuller were the bridesmaids. The church was crowded with the social leaders of the capital. A reception at the residence of the chief justices followed the ceremony. The young couple will go to Buffalo to live.

Dillon-Donovan Nuptials.

Mr. Charles J. Dillon and Miss Hannah M. Donovan were married this morning at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The marriage was private, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The Very Rev. Canon A. Mulchey, V. G., the pastor of the church, said a nuptial mass and performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. Timothy E. Scanlon was the groomsman, and Miss Carrie A. Donovan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The dresses of the bride and bridesmaid were tailor made. The bride wore a dress of old blue trimmed with Persian silk. She wore a hat to match and carried a white prayer-book. The dress of the bridesmaid was of brown trimmed with velvet. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the former home of the bride on Allyn street, where Mr. and Mrs. Dillon received the congratulations of their many friends. They took an early train for New York to spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at No. 84 Capitol Avenue.

"Carleton's" Golden Wedding.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—Charles Carlton Collins, the historian and well-known throughout the country as "Carleton," the war correspondent of the "Boston Journal," to-day celebrated his golden wedding anniversary at their home in Brookline. More than 1,000 people called during the day and evening to pay their respects.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley M. Fox celebrate their Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant)

South Woodstock, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley M. Fox celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage to-day. Mr. Fox was born in Woodstock March 22, 1818. He is a son of Nehemiah Fox and grandson of a Revolutionary soldier, John Fox. His mother was Polly Morse, a cousin of the famous inventor of the telegraph, and it was from him that he received
The Hartford Courant.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1896.

PLAY BY AM I H \FEBRUARY 19, 1896.

High School Boys' Games.

The high school and their friends were treated to a most successful play given by the Gamma Delta of the Foot Guard Hall. The play, "A Majority of One," was based on a political election. "Timothy Norcross," the principal character, being a candidate for the Legislature in a closely-contested district, is saved from defeat by his niece, "Alice Hale," who induces "Henry Mason," the nephew of the opposing candidate, to vote for his uncle, thus enabling him to win by a majority of one. The full cast is as follows: "Timothy Norcross," a candidate for the Legislature, Louis B. Chapman; "A wild heeler," manager of Norcross's campaign, Edwin A. Strong; "Henry Mason," nephew of the opposing candidate, Henry G. Bryant; "Alice Hale," niece of Norcross, Robert W. Barbour; "Mary," a servant, Lucius B. Barbour. Preceding the play three pleasing selections were given by the H. P. H. Banjo Club. At the conclusion of the dramatic entertainment the members of the school athletic association gave their annual skating exhibition, which was very successful.

IN SOCIETY.

The members of the Theta Chapter of the High School gave another of their successful plays for the benefit of the school athletic association at Foot Guard Hall, Tuesday evening. Their latest presentation is a one-act farce called "A Majority of One." The play is based on a political election. "Timothy Norcross," the principal character, being a candidate for the Legislature in a closely-contested district, is saved from defeat by his niece, "Alice Hale," who induces "Henry Mason," the nephew of the opposing candidate, to vote for his uncle, thus enabling him to win by a majority of one. The full cast is as follows: "Timothy Norcross," a candidate for the Legislature, Louis B. Chapman; "A wild heeler," manager of Norcross's campaign, Edwin A. Strong; "Henry Mason," nephew of the opposing candidate, Henry G. Bryant; "Alice Hale," niece of Norcross, Robert W. Barbour; "Mary," a servant, Lucius B. Barbour. Preceding the play three pleasing selections were given by the H. P. H. Banjo Club. At the conclusion of the dramatic entertainment the members of the school athletic association gave their annual skating exhibition, which was very successful.

Jewett-Miller Wedding.

Fred D. Jewett, the well-known magician, and Miss Helen W. Miller were married at the bride's home, No. 570 Main street, last evening at 7 o'clock, the Rev. H. H. Kelsey performing the ceremony. None but immediate family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett left on an evening express for a brief wedding trip. They will be at home at No. 570 Main street after April 1.

FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

OTIS SKINNER'S HARLEM.

IT HAS THE APPROVAL OF THE CRITICS.

The Chicago Papers Inclined to Regard It as the Best Hamlet Since Edwin Booth's.

Students of the stage and the drama are interested in every sincere and intelligent effort to interpret for the multitude the most subtle and absorbing of Shakespeare's heroes, the melancholy hero of Denmark. But the latest attempt to portray Hamlet as the stage now presents a peculiar interest to Hartfordites, whether students of the drama or not, because it is made by a young man brought up in this city, and who is Hartford's best and most distinguished actor. Or: Skinner was not born in Hartford, but so much of his boyhood was passed in this city and so much of his early education was obtained here that the place is generally regarded as his home. There are many here who remember him as a school-boy, and who have watched his career on the stage with interest and approval. He has already attained a high rank, and there is every reason to expect him to climb higher—even to the top.

It is only recently that Mr. Skinner has acted the role of Hamlet, though he has been seen often in Shakespearean roles, in the support of Booth, Barrett and Meeks. This is his second season as a star. It would be expected that the Booth tradition regarding the interpretation of Hamlet's character would be the overshadowing influence in Mr. Skinner's interpretation, but this does not seem to be so. His Hamlet is not a mad creation of a man who frenzy of Hamlet's character would be the overshadowing influence in Mr. Skinner's interpretation, but this does not seem to be so. His Hamlet is not a mad creation of a man who frenzy of Hamlet's character would be the overshadowing influence in Mr. Skinner's interpretation, but this does not seem to be so. His Hamlet is not a mad creation of a man who frenzy of Hamlet's character would be the overshadowing influence in Mr. Skinner's interpretation, but this does not seem to be so. 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Barrett Eastman in the "Tribune" makes a comparison between Mr. Skinner and Walker W. advantage of the is

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Hamlet as best of this decade.

Hamlet and cutting. Place Ohio. Skinner with the surrounding Beerbohm Tree and Sir Henry Irving command and both these artists were the first to applaud his (the American) Hamlet as best of this decade.

An interesting wedding in New York last week, was that of Cornelia Van Rensselaer Vail and Henry Golden Dearth, which...
OTIS SKINNER.
AS PETRUCHIO IN "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW,"
AT THE LYRIC NEXT WEEK.
ANOTHER CENTRAL PROPERTY SALE.

Valuable Land on Pearl Street to Change Hands.

It is reported in real estate circles that the negotiations are nearly closed for the transfer of another very valuable central property—the Wadsworth place on Pearl Street, opposite the Pearl Street church.

The building was erected as a residence by Dr. David S. Dodge, nearly half a century ago. Dr. Dodge sold the property over thirty years ago to Tertius Wadsworth, who removed to Hartford from Litchfield county, where he had been sheriff. On his death, about 1870, he gave the use of the place to his widow, and on her death it passed to the children, who were Philip Wadsworth, now living in Suffield, Eliza, a Chicago merchant; Tertius W., and Julius, the latter for some years vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, with an office in New York.

The latter bought out the other heirs, and at his death, four or five years ago, he left the property in trust for his children. It was for some time in charge of Mr. E. W. Parsons, but it is now in charge of the Fidelity Company. During the lifetime of Julius, Governor Bulkeley went to see him in New York to lease or buy the property for clubhouse purposes, but the price asked was too large.

The tenants on the property were this week given, by the Fidelity Company, a month’s notice to yield possession, and from this it is inferred that the negotiations are practically closed. The property having been left in trust for the heirs of Julius Wadsworth, presents the giving of a clear title, and it is understood that some legal proceedings are being arranged with the object of covering this point.

The property has been sought for some time by different parties, including the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, which is greatly in need of more spacious accommodations for its business than can be had in its present quarters in the Connecticut Mutual building. While the name of the purchasing party or parties is not yet made public, it is known that the buyer contemplates early removal of the present buildings and the erection of a fine business edifice.

TERTIUS WADSWORTH PROPERTY.

Purchased by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The deeds of the transfer of the Tertius Wadsworth homestead, No. 49 Pearl street, to the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company were filed for record in the town clerk’s office yesterday. The property fronts 32 feet 7 inches on Pearl street and is 153 feet deep. Elijah K. Hubbard of Middle-town and Lucien G. Yoe of Chicago, trustees under the will of Julius Wadsworth, deeded the property to Senator John H. Hall, and he quit-claimed it to the Phoenix Life.

MISS FLAGLER’S SENTENCE.

Some at least of our readers will recollect the accounts published, in August last, of the killing of a little colored boy named Ernest Green, in Washington City, on the 2d of August, by Miss Elizabeth M. Flagler, daughter of Major-General Daniel W. Flagler, chief of ordnance of the United States army. At the rear of the Flagler residence was a plot covered with choice fruit trees, and the family had been annoyed by the frequent raids of boys into that orchard and the many robberies of the best fruits. On the occasion of Miss Flagler’s act, a colored boy of about 12 years climbed upon the fence and declined to retire when warned off. Miss Flagler took a small sized repeating pistol and fired as she says two shots in the air. But one of the bullets went through the body of the boy, who died in a short time. The young woman was filled with grief at the unlooked for tragedy, and she went directly to the chief of police and told the story of the event declaring that she had no idea of injuring the boy and could not account for the fatal shot, as she only intended to frighten him away by shooting in the air. The coroner’s jury found that it was not a case of intentional killing, but that it was a careless and reckless use of a deadly weapon. Miss Flagler was held in a bond of $500 for appearance when called for. Recently the prosecuting attorney brought her case before the District of Columbia Court, charging her with manslaughter. The case was called on Tuesday morning of this week.

While Miss Flagler and her attorneys and friends were seated, Judge Wilson said:

"Your Honor, I wish to call your attention to indictment No. 20,433, the United States against Elizabeth M. Flagler. In view of the circumstances surrounding this case and matters which I think Your Honor will appreciate, the defendant has concluded to enter a plea of involuntary manslaughter. I suppose it is hardly necessary for me to say that this is one of those unfortunate occurrences which we have all met with at intervals in life, and the case is one that does not call for any but the lightest penalty that is in the power of the court to inflict. I do not desire to make any further statement than to ask for the minimum sentence."

Judge Cox asked the several attorneys if they accepted this plea. They answered in the affirmative. Judge Cox then said to the accused: "I sentences you to pay a fine of $500 and to be imprisoned in the county jail for three hours."
THE CASE OF MISS FLAGLER.

As Told by a Friend of the Family.

[From the Army and Navy Journal.]

The friends of Gen and Mrs Flagler will remember the sad accident at the general's residence in Washington last summer, which resulted in the death of a colored boy named Ernest Green from a gunshot wound fired by Miss Flagler in her efforts to frighten a negro boy who was stealing fruit. Although the general's jury acquitted Miss Flagler, the accident caused much excitement, because a negro had been shot by a police man a short time before and efforts to obtain an indictment of the police man failed. It was charged in the newspapers that the station and influence of Gen Flagler, and his friends, led to an expectation of lenity being shown. To obviate the excitement Gen Flagler insisted that his daughter should be held and give bad to appear before a grand jury, and so the matter investigated at the next meeting of the jury. This was done, and, unexpectedly, led to an indictment.

The facts of the case in regard to the shooting were as follows: Gen and Mrs Flagler were away from home, and their daughter was left for a few days alone in their house. Her only concern was to prevent the frequent depredations on the house by parties of boys, stealing fruit, and on one occasion some clothing was carried off by them. The newspapers were subjected to much abuse from the boys who committed the depredations. Miss Flagler tried repeatedly to obtain protection from the police, but failed. She proved much sympathy from the neighbors, and was told that the former owner of the house had suffered from similar depredations, and had been in the habit of frightening the boys away by blowing a shotgun and pistol. She was frequently told that other neighbors had done the same thing to protect their fruit. The young lady had a small shotgun pistol, and determined to use it in trying to frighten the boys. She did so once, and was very successful. The young lady was accustomed to the use of the weapon and had learned to appreciate the great danger of using them carelessly. On this account she was afraid to fire in the air, and therefore fired carefully at the ground, some distance from the boy. This occurrence was talked over with the neighbors, and there was no thought of any wrong or danger in the shooting. A few days later, when the depredations were repeated and were somewhat worse, she fired again in the same way, but an extraordinary glance of the shot caused it to strike one of the boys, resulting in his death. Miss Flagler at once gave herself up to the authorities, and the testimony before the coroner's jury established the above facts, and she was at once arrested.

The shot was fired from a high second-story window at a steep angle to the ground, about 20 feet from the house. The autopsy showed positively that the shot struck the boy upward, the boy came upward from the ground, and the bullet showed marks of having glanced from some hard substance, like a stone or pebble. All of the evidence in the case, and especially the very positive proof that it was a glancing shot, that there had been no thought of wrong or danger in the firing, and that it was not even a careless shot, gave the attorneys employed in the case and all counsel that was consulted positive assurance that there could be no possible danger of a conviction. It was unfortunate that the circumstances which have been related should have led to the necessity for a trial, and it was felt it would be unfortunate under all circumstances. But much has been related that the machinery of the law should make a trial necessary. To avoid the suffering and danger to young Miss Flagler when a trial would cost, with the advice of her attorneys, Miss Flagler appeared in open court on the 25th inst. and pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. The United States attorney accepted the plea, and it was hoped that the judge would, under the circumstances, make the punishment the minimum prescribed by law. In punishment under the statute might have been confinement for one minute and the fine of one cent. The punishment awarded a fine of $500 and imprisonment for two hours. All the friends of Gen and Mrs Flagler and their daughter will be glad to know that this most unfortunate and exciting incident is finally ended and that the young lady and her parents are relieved from further anxiety and suffering in the matter.

COLORED PASTORS ANGRY.

They Find Fault With the Sentence Imposed on Miss Flagler.

WASHTINGTON, Sept. 13.—The petition which the clergymen who spoke on the trial and sentence of Miss Flagler for the shooting of the young negro, Ernest Green, some months ago, the colored churches here were more largely attended than usual yesterday, and when there were harsh criticisms of the judge and district attorney they were followed by applause.

The Rev. George W. Lee, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, the largest colored congregation here, said that the day in the district court, ought to 'repudiate such a failure of justice as occurred in the Flagler case. He declared that if the prisoner had been an albany serving time, because Miss Flagler was a white woman, and the daughter of a wealthy man, her violation of the law had been crowned, and even the judge had partaken of the injustice of her crime.

Dr. J. E. Jenifer, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, the leading church of the African Methodist denomination, said it was gratifying to him that both white and colored were unanimous in denouncing the outrageous outcome of the case. It was not a race decision, but one of the maintenance of law. He believed it showed to the country just how much justice the negro received in the nation's capital as far as judges and courts were concerned. He thought the entire populace should join in denouncing the conduct of the judge and district attorney, and in praying for the opening of a new era for the colored people here.

Dr. Walter H. Brooks, of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, expressed himself as shocked at the outcome of the case, but said he was not surprised, as it was clear to him that the negro was not secure justice in any of the courts.

Miss Mary K. Talcott will sail for Europe Saturday on the North German Lloyd steamer Werra, in company with friends from Pennsylvania. She will probably be absent several months, visiting Egypt and Palestine and later traveling on the continent and in England. During her absence her position as registrar of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, D. A. R., will be filled by Charles E. Gross, Asylum Avenue, and all persons wishing to join the chapter can apply to her for papers.
Frank Avery Married.

Frank L. Avery, clerk at the Elm Tree Inn, and well known in Hartford, where he lived many years, was married yesterday to Miss Rose Neibert of Dayton, O. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Tierney at the Episcopal residence. Mr. Avery met his bride last spring while returning from California.

Mrs. Helen E. Blakeslee gave a tea at her home on Sumner street, Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6, in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Esther Butler. Mrs. Butler was 84 years of age on that date, but having been born on the extra day of a leap year, it was only her twenty-first birthday. She comes from a long-lived family, her mother having lived to reach the advanced age of 94, and her grandmother having rounded out a century of existence. Mrs. Butler was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Jeannette M. Pearson. The table was presided over by her granddaughters, Miss Leila H. Blakeslee and Miss Carrie A. Butler. The house was profusely decorated with flowers, the dining-room being in green and white. Despite the storm a large number of people were present.

Birthday Party.

On Saturday night Miss Florence Bryant of East Hartford had one of her rare birthdays, the third in her life, though she is twelve. Her next will occur when she is 20. About fifty children of all ages and sizes, and a score of grown people, were invited to the residence of Mr. Percy S. Bryant on Main street, East Hartford, to present their congratulations to the young miss, who was assisted by her sister Josephine and her brother Carl in receiving. Nearly all the children were in white or light colors, and made very pretty groupings. The evening was spent in games and in dancing a regular programme, after which there was an adjournment to the dining-room, where twelve tapers burned over a beautiful birthday cake, and flowers covered the walls and tables. There supper was served, and the young people grew as merry and boisterous as if champagne had been a part of it. It was a very pretty little festival and the gifts, the congratulations, the dances and the supper will probably keep it well in mind of the fair young miss until her next birthday, eight years hence, comes around.

FREE FROM M'ALLISTER.

Wife of the Late Ward's Son Dies for Second Time.

Savannah, Ga., March 2.—Mrs. Janie Champion McAllister was granted a second verdict in her divorce suit against Heyward Hall McAllister, the son of the late Ward McAllister of New York, in the superior court yesterday. This is the last step required by law, and her divorce is now absolute.

The ground of the suit, as has been stated before, is continuous desertion for a period of more than three years. Both lawyers agreed to a verdict by consent. The order of the court allows the plaintiff to resume her maiden name of Janie Champion Garmany, permits both of the parties to sell or dispose of property and to marry again. Neither of the parties was in court.

Mrs. Betsey Bowers, from a Sketch.

Pomfret, March 3.—Mrs. Betsey Bowers was one of the proudest women in Pomfret to-day when she celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Bowers's maiden name was Perry, and she claims relationship with the mother of Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, who recently married Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. The husband of Mrs. Bowers was a sea captain, who became quite wealthy through trading at China and the East Indies.

Death of a Centenarian.

Putnam, March 21.—Mrs. Betsey Bowers, who celebrated her 100th birthday in Pomfret, March 3, died Friday noon.

MARCH 5, 1896.

Talcott-Babcock Nuptials.

The wedding of Mr. William Hart Talcott, son of Mr. Hart Talcott of the Travelers, and Miss Edith E. Babcock, daughter of Assistant Postmaster Henry E. Babcock, took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the bride's home, No. 772 Main street. The Rev. George R. Warner performed the ceremony. The bride's gown was of white satin trimmed with Duchess lace and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Lillian G. Talcott, and the best man was Mr. Clement H. Brigham. The house was tastefully trimmed with palms and potted plants. There were many handsome wedding presents, including an onyx clock from the City Guard, of which Mr. Talcott is a member, and a brass and onyx table and piano lamp from the "Fakirs" of the City Guard. The Komus Club presented a handsome sideboard, and Mr. Talcott's fellow employees of the Lion Fire insurance Company gave a handsome chocolate set and couch. Mr. and Mrs. Talcott will make a brief wedding trip, and will be "at home" at No. 772 Main street, on Tuesdays, after April 14. They were given a royal send-off at the railway station by members of the Lion Fire insurance Company, and the many friends of William Frost, agent of the Traveilers Insurance Company regret to learn that he broke both bones in the right leg, by falling in the Norman Paper Mill in Holyoke, on March 14. His business here is receiving attention during his enforced absence, by J. L. Denison, the special agent. The company has an experience of over 30 years, and one of their latest benefits to the policy holders, extends indemnity to 62 consecutive weeks.
Mrs. Mary Porter of Governor Street—An Interesting Woman.

Mrs. Mary Porter of No. 51 Governor street celebrated her ninetieth birthday yesterday. There were many callers who congratulated her upon arriving at such a ripe old age and some handsome flowers were sent by friends. The house in which she lives was built by her husband, Frederick Porter, who died in 1898. He built a good many houses in this city, including some of the old pleasant mansions on Washington street. Mrs. Porter’s daughter, Mrs. Fannie E. Porter, lives with her.

Mrs. Porter was born in Lyme and was the daughter of Solomon Lattimer. Her parents were born in Lyme and her grandfather, Lemuel Lattimer was also a Lyme man. He was a shipbuilder at Lyme and when he left the vessel he was building on the docks. He was in Colonel Parsons’s regiment, the 10th Continental, and was one of the soldiers who was sick at the Stamford Hospital and discharged in November, 1776. After the siege of Boston the regiment marched to New York under General Washington.

Mrs. Porter was for twenty-four years a neighbor of Governor Seymour on Governor street and was for many years acquainted with the Wyllys family on Charter Oak place. The hole in the trunk of the Charter Oak was a favorite play-house of Mrs. Porter’s when she was a girl. Mrs. Porter was married at the North Congregational Church in this city, on the spot where Germania Hall now stands, when she was 22 years old. The Rev. Dr. Spring performed the ceremony.

Solomon Lattimer, the father of Mrs. Porter, enlisted for the Hartford in the War of 1812. When asked if he wanted to enlist for five years or the whole war he said the whole. He fitted up a vessel with provisions at a point down the river to send to the soldiers on Long Island, but the English seized the vessel.

In speaking about the recent freeze Mrs. Porter recalled a frost that carried away the middle section of the wooden bridge that was built before the old East Hartford bridge was put up. It snowed for two days, the 18th and 19th of March, and there was three feet of snow on the level. Then there was a thaw and it carried the bridge away.

Mrs. Porter well remembers the building of the old bridge. Mrs. Porter’s faculties are well preserved and she is in good health. She bears without difficulty and her eyes do not trouble her. She makes the best of her age.

Mrs. Porter, 90, Married in Providence.

Miss Lottie M. Roberts and Edmund J. Kenyon, who left Rockville last Saturday afternoon, returned to town Wednesday night as man and wife, having been married at Providence, R. I. The bride is 17 years of age and the groom 19. Until last Saturday, Mrs. Kenyon was a pupil in the Rockville High School. She is a good looking young lady, and is the daughter of Dr. M. Roberts, a well-known dentist. The groom is a son of R. L. Kenyon, the well-known merchant of Hartford, and works for his father. The young couple first met at a camp meeting a year and a half ago, and have been so happy together that they thought they were too young to marry. At the present time they are living at the home of the bride’s parents in Rockville.

German Lecture at Trinity.

George F. Lincoln, esq., of this city, for several years United States Consul in Stettin, Prussia, read a paper before the advanced class in German, at Trinity College, Monday forenoon, on Das Gesellschaftliche und amtliche Leben in Deutschland.” Professor Mr. Young introduced the lecturer in a brief German address, and the paper, which was in German, was listened to with the strictest attention, and with evident interest by the students present.

Stettin is a place of over 100,000 inhabitants, the capital of the province of Pomerania, the seat of one of the higher courts, the headquarters of the second army corps, and from its position on the Oder, one of Germany’s most considerable rivers, and only a few miles from the mouth of the stream, a town of great importance from the commercial standpoint. Its people speak Poles until the twelfth century and they have been attached successively to Poland, Sweden and finally to Germany.

Mr. Lincoln gave several curious incidents illustrative of social and official life in the country, and his audience expressed their appreciation of his rising vote and, on reaching the sidewalk, by the college yell with the lecturer’s name attached.

March 12, 1896.

Waterous-Caruthers Nuptials.

Captain Thomas C. Waterous of this city and Miss Marilla Vickridge, the eldest daughter of ex-Postmaster William V. Caruthers of Norwich, were united in marriage at 11 o’clock this morning at the Broadway Congregational Church, Norwich, by Rev. Llewellyn Pratt, formerly of the Hartford Theological Seminarium. There were a bridesmaids.

The best man was Mr. E. R. Reynolds of the Hartford. The other were Messrs. James L. Lockwood, George D. Clark and C. R. Burham of this city and Mr. Walter converse of Norwich. There was a large attendance at the church service, including a number of friends and relatives of the groom from Hartford, as the marriage ceremony was performed at the church there was a reception at the home of the bride, at the corner of Franklin and Warren streets, to which only the bridal party and members of both families were invited. The couple received many presents, including a silver tea service and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hare’s staff, of which the groom is a member. After a short tour the newly married couple will reside in this city.

The Republican.

Springfield, Thursday, March 12.

Golden Wedding at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith Will Celebrate the Completion of 50 Years of Married Life to-day.

Fifty years ago to-day Alfred Smith and Miss Susan Franklin were married at New Lebanon Springs, N. Y., and this afternoon and evening the happy couple will celebrate the occasion by receiving their friends at the home of their son, G. Frank Spith, in Orange. Mr. Smith was born in Chicopee in 1820. Before he was twenty years old his father, who was a paper-maker, moved to Dalton to work in the paper mill there owned by Zenas Crane, grandfather of the present Zenas Crane, who Mr. Smith spent his boyhood days. After leaving Dalton he worked six years on a farm in Hinsdale. Before he was 21 he learned the tailor’s trade under Warren and Dal...
Mr and Mrs Towne have lived in Willimansett since their marriage. Then the neighborhood consisted of but a fifth as many people as at present. Holyoke was but little more than a small spot in the landscape at that time, its many mills and factories and steep порядке the sky having been the development of the last half-century. The people have been and still are most hospitable people and the best of entertainers. There have been red-letter days in their existence and Mrs Towne is proud of a record of 50 pies made for the proper celebration of one such holiday. Though she is not as active in that particular now, she still does much of the housework and even made the wedding cake for yesterday's event. Mrs Towne has gray hair and Mrs Towne's own signs of old age, while those are almost absent from her husband. They are both old, old-fashioned, whole-souled people not often seen nowadays.

Mr Towne was born in Belchertown March 20, 1823, the son of Jonathan and Delia Towne. He traces his ancestry in America to William Towne, who was born in England and emigrated to this country in 1640, settling in Salem. The grandfather of Mr Towne served in the Revolutionary army, being present at the battles of Bunker Hill, East Chester, Princeton, Bordentown and Saratoga and at the surrender of the British army at Yorktown. Orange C. Towne’s father, Jonathan, has bought up a farm in Belchertown. He became infertile with the California gold fever and died in that state where the Townes was adopted when a child of three years into the family of Dea Orange Chapin, who, upon his death, left him the farm and buildings.

The public schools Towne was an education sufficient to his needs, while he occupied his spare moments with work upon the farm. With 10 years during which Mr Towne was station agent at Willimansett, he had been engaged in agricultural pursuits with the round of experiences common to such a lot. Mr Towne was one of the earliest members of the Hampden agricultural society. He has always been a republican in politics, but has avoided public office.

Mrs Towne was Miss Eugenia Sophia Tenney, one of a family remarkable for its men and women of fine quality, the daughter of Capt John A. and Nancy Tenney. Mrs Townes’s father was a school teacher in early life, but later engaged in business and died at the age of 80 years. Capt Gideon Tenney, Mrs Towne’s grandfather, was also a soldier in the Revolution. Mrs Towne has been the subject of a public and private education, also attending Goodale academy in Bernardston. She is the son of an old and faithful member of the First Congregational church of Chicopee street. Mr and Mrs Towne have two children, Miss Florence E. and Frederick M., the latter a commercial traveler, and the former the editor of P. Breith & Co New York city. Miss Florence lives at home.
MR AND MRS A. E. DORMAN RECEIVE.

Their 50th Anniversary Pleasanlly Observed.

The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs A. E. Dorman of 39 Walnut street was celebrated yesterday afternoon and evening at their home very informally, but very pleasantly. They made no extra preparations for the event, and only decided to have the simplest celebration at the earnest request of their friends. No presents were received, as strict prohibition was placed on that at first, but many friends called during the day and evening. Both Mr and Mrs Dorman are in the best of health and they show very little effects of their age, being hale and hearty and with their faculties apparently unimpaired. An interested caller at the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Dorman was Mrs Nathan A. Allis of 24 Holland street. She is the widow of Horace Allen and was a friend of three couples who celebrated their golden weddings yesterday. In the morning she was best to call upon Mr and Mrs Alfred Smith. She then called upon Mr and Mrs O. C. Towne at Williamsfontt and as soon as he came to this city he took the daily edition of the paper, which he has continued subscribing for till the present time, when and Mrs Dorman have one son living, Henry E. Dorman, a member of the real estate firm of Dorman & Hawley. Mr Dorman is now 75 years old and for one so old he has an uncommonly large number of brothers and sisters living. There were nine children in his father's family, of whom two died young, and the others are living. The parents were Roderick and Cynthia Dorman. There are two widowed sisters of Mr Dorman living at Amherst, the oldest of the children, Cornelia Williams, 75, and the youngest, Mrs Emile Hyde, 63. The third sister is Mrs Arethusa Smith, 69 years old, and lives with this daughter, Mrs Emily Hyde, 63, of Belchertown, a farmer and miller; Amos, 67, of Belchertown, who served in the army, and Roderick Dorman, 63, a music dealer in Nashville, Tn.

Ambrose E. Dorman was born in Belchertown, November 17, 1822. He lived there about 20 years before coming to this city. He worked on his father's farm and attended the local schools, taking in addition to the village instruction a term at Amherst academy. He was married March 12, 1846, and lived in Belchertown till 1855, when he moved to this city. While in Belchertown he bought a farm and worked on it for 20 years. He moved to the Center on the hill and lived about 10 years in that section of the town. He was interested there in several stores, but mostly in his grain, saw and shingle mills. When he came here he bought out the flour and still carries on business for him in the Union Mill. Mrs. Dorman is the widow of Henry E. Dorman.

SPOONFELD, SUNDAY, MARCH, 15.

COUNCILMAN MARSH TO MARRY.

Well-Known Society Man to Take a Catholic Bride Tomorrow.

Henry D. Marsh, the eldest son of Daniel J. Marsh, treasurer of the Five Cents savings bank, and Miss Anna Francis Lillis, will be married in the parish house of St. Michael's Catholic church, 5:30 o'clock, Tuesth.

The friends of Mrs. Hannah Howe assisted at the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of her birth at her home, No. 19 Sumner street, last evening. Mrs. Howe was in excellent health and spirits, although she suffered from a slight attack of grip and pneumonia this winter, and it seemed hardly possible that a person of her age could recover. She had many remembrances of flowers in honor of the event and seemed greatly pleased with them.

Mrs. Howe's maiden name was Marsh, and she is a native of Hawley, Mass. Her married life was largely passed in Ware, Mass., where her husband, Solomon Howe, was one of the prominent men of the town. He died twenty-nine years ago. Mrs. Howe has five children, only one of whom, Charles K. Howe of Springfield, Mass., is still living. He is 62 years old. Mrs. Howe's grandchildren are Charles K. Howe, Jr., and Miss Anna E. Howe.

MARCH 17, 1899.

93 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Hannah Howe Celebrates Her Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Hannah Howe, the widow of Horace Allen and the survivor of two grandchildren, Mrs. Emily Hyde and Mrs. Arethusa Smith, celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her home, No. 19 Sumner street, last evening. Mrs. Howe was in excellent health and spirits, although she suffered from a slight attack of grip and pneumonia this winter, and it seemed hardly possible that a person of her age could recover. She had many remembrances of flowers in honor of the event and seemed greatly pleased with them.
Mrs. Lydia Price Peyton of Orange county, Virginia, celebrated on Friday last her 100th birthday, having been born in Madison county, Virginia, March 13, 1796. She was married when 18 years old. She is the mother of twelve children, six sons and six daughters, all of whom reached maturity, and eight are still living. Her oldest son is now in his 80th year. She has grandchildren and great-grandchildren to the number of nearly one hundred. Mrs. Peyton is still active, her eyesight is good, but she is somewhat deaf. Her husband died in 1862.

**MRS. HANNAH HOWE.**

The event was celebrated in an enjoyable way at her home on High street. Mrs. Howe was born at Hawley, Mass., and has ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. She is well preserved, considering her great age, and retains her faculties to a remarkable degree. Reprints were present from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Bridgeport, Springfield and An-herst. Mrs. Howe gave interesting souveniers of the event.

**Two Divorces Granted.**

In the Superior Court, Friday, before Judge Thayer, Joseph Archer, stenographer in the office of the Travelers Insurance Company, obtained a divorce from his wife, on the ground of desertion. Judge W. J. McConville appeared for Mr. Archer. The application for the divorce was contested. Mr. Archer, in his testimony, stated that he is 31 years old and that he was married to his wife, whose maiden name was Foster, on March 26, 1890. He left her when their baby, who is now about 5 years old, was only twenty months old. She said that she no longer loved him, and that she was tired of the monotony of married life and disliked housework. He last saw her in August, 1892. In Spring-field, having met her accidentally. Judge McConville asked Mr. Archer a question that would have evoked an answer reflecting on Mr. Archer's moral character, when Judge Thayer interposed, saying that the question was not necessary, as it did not concern the divorce.

**Saturday, March 21, 1896.**

**The Hartford Times.**

Mrs. Lydia Price Peyton of Orange county, Virginia, celebrated on Friday last her 100th birthday, having been born in Madison county, Virginia, March 13, 1796. She was married when 18 years old. She is the mother of twelve children, six sons and six daughters, all of whom reached maturity, and eight are still living. Her oldest son is now in his 80th year. She has grandchildren and great-grandchildren to the number of nearly one hundred. Mrs. Peyton is still active, her eyesight is good, but she is somewhat deaf. Her husband died in 1862.

**THE HARTFORD TIMES.**

Thursday, March 19, 1896.

**Ninety Years of Age.**

Mrs. Hannah Howe of this city was 90 years of age on Monday, and the event was celebrated in an enjoyable way at her home on High street. Mrs. Howe was born at Hawley, Mass., and has ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. She is well preserved, considering her great age, and retains her faculties to a remarkable degree. Reprints were present from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Bridgeport, Springfield and Amherst. Mrs. Howe gave interesting souveniers of the event.

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**MARCH 17, 1898.**

**Interesting Nuptials at High and Main Street Homes This Afternoon.**

There was a pretty home wedding at 6 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of ex-Selectman Ralph Foster on High street, the contracting parties being Miss Edith C. Foster, daughter of Mr. Foster, and Mr. Oscar A. Phelps, the new superintendent of Guilford. Miss Edith C. Foster, daughter of Mr. Foster, and Mr. Oscar A. Phelps, the new superintendent of Guilford, Miss Foster's parents, and sisters of the bride and groom are members. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Miss Nellie Taylor of Chicopee Falls, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Buckland, Miss Jennie Buckland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Waterbury, Mrs. James Buckland of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Hyde of Southbridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phelps and Misses Emma and Jennie Phelps of Guilford, parents and sisters of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foster of Worcester, Mass. The bride was daintily attired in a dress of white brocaded satin trimmed with Duchess lace and pearls, and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hattie M. Foster, gowned in a muslin dress of white satin, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The ushers were Dr. Munsey of this city and the Rev. Mr. Hitchcock of Ellington. The young couple were the recipients of many valuable and useful gifts. The bride, Miss Foster, graduated from the Hartford High School in the class of 1884. Her classmates included Mrs. Everett E. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Rogers, Mrs. Walter G. Camp, Mrs. George N. Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Eldridge of Duluth, Minn., Miss Sarah C. Day, Miss Hattie M. Foster, sister; Miss Lucie C. Mather of the High School corps of instructors.

**MARCH 25, 1896.**

**Interesting Nuptials at High and Main Street Homes This Afternoon.**

There was a pretty home wedding at 6 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of ex-Selectman Ralph Foster on High street, the contracting parties being Miss Edith C. Foster, daughter of Mr. Foster, and Mr. Oscar A. Phelps, the new superintendent of Guilford. Miss Edith C. Foster, daughter of Mr. Foster, and Mr. Oscar A. Phelps, the new superintendent of Guilford, Miss Foster's parents, and sisters of the bride and groom are members. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Miss Nellie Taylor of Chicopee Falls, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Buckland, Miss Jennie Buckland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Waterbury, Mrs. James Buckland of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Hyde of Southbridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phelps and Misses Emma and Jennie Phelps of Guilford, parents and sisters of the bride and groom, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foster of Worcester, Mass. The bride was daintily attired in a dress of white brocaded satin trimmed with Duchess lace and pearls, and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hattie M. Foster, gowned in a muslin dress of white satin, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The ushers were Dr. Munsey of this city and the Rev. Mr. Hitchcock of Ellington. The young couple were the recipients of many valuable and useful gifts. The bride, Miss Foster, graduated from the Hartford High School in the class of 1884. Her classmates included Mrs. Everett E. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Rogers, Mrs. Walter G. Camp, Mrs. George N. Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Eldridge of Duluth, Minn., Miss Sarah C. Day, Miss Hattie M. Foster, sister; Miss Lucie C. Mather of the High School corps of instructors.
The dispatch from Washington in The Times of Wednesday, announcing that the military committee of Congress had agreed upon the reappointment of General William B. Franklin as a member of the board of National Soldiers’ Homes, was gratifying news to his many friends in this city. As heretofore explained in these columns, an effort has been made to defeat General Franklin’s appointment to the place he has so ably filled for many years, the reasons being purely selfish. In other words, it was sought to remove him, not because of dissatisfaction with the discharge of his duties, but chiefly, if not wholly, for the reason that another aspirant had brought strong pressure to secure the place.

The committee have agreed upon the

WON HIGH HONORS.
Dr. Francis Joseph Duffy Carries Off the Mitchell Prize and Made Resident Physician.

Mr. Francis Joseph Duffy, son of the late Thomas F. Duffy of this city, has won high honors in the Long Island College Hospital, from which he has just graduated in a class of sixty. He was awarded the Chauncey L. Mitchell prize for attaining the highest standing in every branch of medicine. On competitive examination he received the highest appointment as resident surgeon at the Long Island General Hospital, his term of service beginning April 3 of that year.

Dr. Duffy during his college life has been a prominent athlete, having captained the college football team to victory through two successive years. He was also a member of the Crescent football eleven.

Before matriculating at the Long Island College Hospital, Dr. Duffy was a student in the office of Dr. Horace S. Fuller in this city. His appointment as resident physician at the College Hospital is for one year and a half. The doctor is only twenty-one years of age and was the youngest member of his class. The family in this city reside on Buckingham street and the brother of the doctor, Mr. Thomas A. Duffy, is connected with the Lion Fire Insurance Company.

The high standing which Dr. Duffy has taken in the medical institution from which he has graduated will afford his friends in this city great pleasure and satisfaction.

MARCH 26, 1896.

Miss Hannah Stern, formerly a resident of this city, was married at the Hotel Waldorf, New York, Wednesday, to Mr. Sigmund Gutwillig of New York. After returning from their trip they will reside at 908 Main street.

MARCH 27, 1896.

Charles Edward Terry Lull, to-day appointed cadet-at-large at Annapolis, is a son of the late Captain E. P. Lull of the navy, and on his mother’s side is a grand-nephew of the late General Alfred Terry of Connecticut.

OLD LANDMARK REMOVED.
New Block To Be Erected at Corner of Church and Trumbull Streets.

The old wooden house that has stood at the corner of Church and Trumbull streets for seventy-five years or more has been torn down to give place to a new four-story block, that is to be erected there by Mr. Roswell A. Newton, The building will have a frontage of 125 feet on Church street. The plans, which have been made by the architects, Theodore Newton & Co., are for a brick block with terra-cotta trimmings.

The property was recently purchased from the administratrix of the David K. Owen estate, Mrs. Jane Seymour Owen, Keim of Washington, D. C. The widow of Mr. David K. Owen, Mrs. Martha B. Owen, died here latter part of March. Mr. Owen bought the property back in 1867 of Halsey Keney, the deed being passed April 3 of that year. The house adjoining the old Owen property on the north is owned by E. and M. E. Welch, and there is only a partition between them. The Trumbull street entrance to the Owen house was through the brick walls of the house adjoining on the north, the southern house being of wood. In completely tearing the old wooden building an opening would be made into the whole south side of the Welch residence. The occupants of the Welch property have moved away, going to an residence on Bond street. The new block will be pushed as rapidly as possible. There will be fifteen new stores on the Church street side.
AN OLD HOUSE
At the Corner of Church and Trumbull Streets—Its History.

To the Editor of The Times:
It may interest some of your readers to know about the house now being torn down, on the northwest corner of Church and Trumbull streets. March 7, 1814, Michael Olcott sold land to Silas Andrus and Charles Starr, bounded on Trumbull street 50½ feet, running back 161 feet, and bounded south on land which he proposed to throw into a new street, intended as a continuation of Church street. That same year Messrs. Andrus and Starr erected a three-story white wood house.

For a while it was occupied by Mr. Starr, then by Thomas W. Putnam, as a boarding-house, where he could accommodate twelve or fourteen boarders. The property soon came into possession of the Patten family, who lived in the west half of the second house west of Christ church, where they kept a young ladies' school.

In January, 1819, the house is described as "in a rapidly increasing part of the city, enjoys a fine prospect, a good neighborhood, is now accommodated with everything which can render it neat, genteel and convenient. It will accommodate a genteel family." In the fall of 1819, the building was destroyed by fire, and the site now being pulled down, was built by George J. Patten, and completed in May, 1820. It was then described as "built in modern fashion, and is designed in every respect to accommodate a genteel family." (George J. Patten kept a boys' school in the old State House, after it was moved to Church street. He also built a house now occupied by Mr. John M. B. com on Spring street, which street which was known as Patten's cottage.) Among the occupants of the house were J. Dan vanus G. Shaw, who was living there early, or before, 1838 to 1846, and H. L. Starke from 1846 to 1865. Mr. D. W. Owen bought it in the spring of 1867 and resided there until his death in 1882, when it was sold by his heirs in 1895 to present owner.

THE OLD WOODBRIDGE HOUSE
An East Hartford Mansion With a History

March

The Times of Thursday noted that work has been begun on the destruction of the ancient "Woodbridge house," on Main street, East Hartford, the second north of the railroad tracks. Its demolition to make room for the erection of modern residence for Miss Mary Woodbridge.

The house is one of the oldest on East Hartford's elm-lined main thoroughfare. Mr. John L. Olmstead, who once owned the property, lived in it when he was at the office to-day, and gave some interesting facts regarding the old place. The house is a part of that which belonged to his grandfather, Michael Olmstead, a first settler of the town. The house was built probably 160 years ago, by the father of Michael Olmstead (grandfather of John L), but the year when built it is unknown. On the death of Michael Olmstead, in 1833, the property went to his son, Lynde (father of John L), Nathaniel, and John Olmstead.

Charles B. Dodd to Levl L. Felt, a lot on the northeast corner of Jefferson and Washington streets, 84 feet on Washington street and 174 feet on Jefferson street.

MARCH 28, 1896.
DR. SMITH ENTERTAINS.

Members of Company K and Other Friends Meet W. Brown Smith.

Olive C. Smith, No. 1, Mr. W. Brown Smith, No. 2, has the scene of a day night, the occasion tendered to the guests were well received and was a familiar theatricals and Comedians.

Dr. Smith's home on Broadway, from 11 to 2 o'clock, by special engagement for his benefit, was Senator N. B. Keefe, Mr. W. Brown Smith, and Mrs. Smith, and all the guests were met with high spirit of the theatres.

WINCHELL SMITH.

Winchell Smith An Actor.

Winchell E. Smith, playwright and stage-producer of many Broadway hits of to-day, as well as moving pictures, left Hartford to become an actor, one of his first engagements being with William Gillette in "Secret Service." He was a familiar actor in London, and was a member of the company in "Secret Service" that the critics gave him the first prize of the season for the original part he was to play. The house was he is now playing a new rôle in "The New Dominion," part which has all the West and the large stage of the theatre.

The house was the scene of many as follows: Mr. John B., Mrs. Smith, and all the guests were well received and was a familiar theatricals and Comedians.
TO MARRY A GODDESS.

She is Miss Anna W. Williams of Philadelphia, and Her Profile Appears on Every One of Uncle Sam's Big Silver Dollars.

[From the New York Mail and Express.]

The announcement that the goddess of liberty is about to be married has aroused new interest in the woman whose face is known to more people than that of any other woman of the American continent. Every man, woman or child who has a silver dollar carries the handsome profile of the Philadelphia school teacher, Miss Anna W. Williams. Her classic features have been stamped upon millions of the silver disks.

It is 20 years since the pretty blonde girl became world famous. It was then stated that Miss Williams's profile was the original of the goddess of liberty on that much abused and equally much-disliked Bland silver dollar. The story of how Miss Williams came to be the goddess of liberty may be retold, now that it is said she is soon to become a bride.

In the early part of 1876 the treasury department secured, through communication with the royal mint of England, the services of a clever young designer and engraver named George Morgan. Upon his arrival in this country Mr Morgan was installed in the Philadelphia mint and was assigned the task of making a design for a new silver dollar. After many months of labor the young engraver completed the design for the reverse side of the coin, upon which he represented the American eagle. His attention was then turned to the other side, and his original inclination was to place on it a fanciful head representing the goddess of liberty. But the ambitious designer was too much of a realist to be satisfied with a mere product of fancy. Finally he determined the head should be the representation of some American girl, and forthwith diligently searched for her beautiful maid.

It was a long search, although pleasant. He told his friends his desires, and one of them spoke of the really classic beauty of Miss Anna Williams. The English designer was introduced to the girl. Mr Morgan was at once impressed by her beautiful face and studied it carefully. Then he told her what he desired, and she promptly refused to permit herself to be the subject of the design. Her friends, however, induced her to pose before an artist. After five sittings the design was completed.

Mr Morgan was so enthusiastic that he declared Miss Williams's profile was the most nearly perfect he had ever seen in England or America. His design for the Bland dollar was accepted by the Congress, and so the silver coins have been pouring from the mints all these years adorned with the stately face of the maiden.

Miss Williams is a decidedly modest young woman. She resides on Spring Garden street, not far from the school in which for years she has been employed as an instructor in philosophy and methods in the kindergarten department. She is slightly below the average height, is rather plump, and is fair. She carries her figure with a stateliness rarely seen and the pose of the head is exactly as seen on the silver dollar. The features of Miss Williams are reproduced as faithfully as do a photograph.
SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Norman H. Spencer the Recipient of Gifts from the South Church Choir.

Norman Hubbard Spencer, the well-known baritone singer whose voice and artistic rendering of church music have given pleasure and delight to thousands in this city, began yesterday his twenty-sixth year of service in the South Church choir. In recognition of his twenty-five years' faithful service and appreciation of the assistance he has been in the interpretation of high-class religious music at the church, he was the recipient last evening of a handsome solid silver pitcher with salver and a dozen solid silver knives in a silk lined case. The articles are the gift of the church and congregation.

The gifts were presented after the regular church service last evening. Many in the large congregation remained after the benediction and the church was half filled. The choir took seats in the front part of the church and the gifts were placed on the communion table. The presentation speech was made by the Hon. Henry C. Robinson, who said that the friends of Mr. Spencer in the church, and that meant the entire congregation, for they were all Mr. Spencer's friends, though it proper to recognize the silver anniversary of his connection with the choir. Mr. Robinson spoke of the fact that John M. Gallup, the organist, had served in that position twenty years, and Dr. Parker as pastor for thirty-six years. After a feeling reference to many who had gone during that long period, Mr. Robinson, addressing Mr. Spencer, said:

"You came here to fill a great vacancy, to fill a great place filled by Signor Foli, and it is no flattery to say that for the dimensions of the church and our service, your rich, pure, powerful voice has answered all requirements. And what great voices have been associated with you that gallery, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Marion Keeny, Mrs. Wilson, A. L. King, Henry F. Trask and others. I will not speak of the members of the present well balanced choir, which renders such satisfactory music. The Almighty gave you a sweet and a rare voice which, if you had devoted your whole time to it, would have won you fame. But perhaps your life has been more successful as it is, and we have had the benefit of your voice for so many years. May you live a great many years and may we be spared to enjoy your singing."

Mr. Spencer responded as follows:

"Mr. Robinson and friends, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for these remembrances and kind words spoken. Twenty-five years is not a long time to look back to but is a long period in the life of a church. I have been here as long as I have is due to your charity as much as to any talent I may possess. I thank you all very kindly.

The large number of people present then pressed forward to inspect the gifts and to congratulate Mr. Spencer. Among the members of the choir present were: Henry F. Trask of Springfield, Mrs. C. S. Williams, formerly Miss Marion Keeny, and Mrs. Rogers.

The gifts were made by the Gorham Manufacturing Company and were obtained through Hanes, Sloan & Co. The silver pitcher stands about fourteen inches high, is of a highly artistic design and is beautifully embossed in a
APRIL 4, 1896.

Pretty Double Wedding.

A very pretty double wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Wilbur F. McEwen, New Haven, on Friday afternoon. The brides were Misses Mallory and sister of Mrs. Deacon and Mr. Haven. Miss Herbert A. New Haven (Robert Ensign) and Mallory were E. Derby of ceremony was Mr. Luckey, the wedding quiet as the The brides evening dresses charming at gifts were not there house was pan couples left then short after in Mrs. Ensign street in this

Newport

The engaged girl is announcement.

The Ex-President’s Marriage.

Washington, D.C., January 10.—The Mrs. Dickmick is living quietly with her sister and her brother-in-law, Lieut. Parker, at No. 40 East Thirty-eighth street, New York. Her full name is Mary Lord Dimmick. She is the daughter of Russell Lord, and his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Scott. Miss Scott was a sister of Mrs. Harrison. Russell Lord lived at Honesdale, Penn., and was chief engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company in that town. He met Miss Scott when she was visiting Honesdale, and later when a widower married her. Three children were the result of the union, and of these two are yet living—Mrs. Dimmick and her sister, Mrs. Parker. It was at Honesdale that Mrs. Dimmick first met the man she afterward married. He was Benjamin Dimmick, the son of a former Attorney-General of the State of Pennsylvania, and a well-known lawyer. Mr. Dimmick died three months after his marriage. Mrs. Dimmick went into retirement, but the election of President Harrison brought the family into prominence. She accepted an offer from Mrs. Harrison to live at the Executive Mansion. She is handsome.

During Mrs. Harrison’s illness, both at the Adirondacks cottage and in her house in Indianapolis, when the ex-President was taken with his serious and almost fatal illness last winter, Mrs. Dimmick was sent for immediately, and nursed him until he was restored to health. She is a great favorite in Indianapolis society, and is a member of many clubs there.

Friends of General Harrison are inclined to regard the coming match as eminently judicious and wise.

General Harrison is in his 63d year. Not long after he attained his majority he married Caroline W. Scott. Two children were born to them, Russell B. and Mary Lodge, now Mrs. Robert McKee. Mr. Dimmick died in October, 1892.

GENERAL HARRISON OWNS UP.

Formally Announces His Engagement to Mrs. Dimmick.

New York, Jan. 17.—Benjamin F. Harrison to-night, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, formally announced his engagement to Mrs. Dimmick. The court of the hotel were thronged with politicians during the early part of the evening awaiting anxiously for “the communiqué of national importance” which the general’s secretary had stated early in the day would be made this evening.

OFF FOR THE WEDDING.


Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—General Harrison, his private secretary and Dan Ransdell, ex-marshall of the District of Columbia, left this afternoon for New York, where General Harrison will next Monday, be married to Mrs. Dimmick. The Harrison party will arrive in New York tomorrow afternoon.

Cincinnati, April 2.—A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer, April 2, 1896.

MRS. HARRISON’S FIRST MARRIAGE.

Young Dimmick Lived but Three Months After the Wedding.

[From the Washington Star]

The first marriage of Miss Dimmick (Harrison) was a love match pure and simple, and took the romance of which is unusual in cases where there is marked opposition. It was in Princeton that Mamie Lord became acquainted with Walter Erskine Dimmick, and two years later they were married and were married, their efforts to reconcile their relatives to the union having proved unavailing. Young Dimmick was the son of Samuel L. Dimmick, the leading one of the leading lawyers of northern Pennsylvania. The elder Dimmick was a republican, and leader of that party in the state. In 1874 he was attorney-general of Pennsylvania, and his name was about to be put at the head of the party ticket at the approaching gubernatorial election, when he died suddenly at Harrisburg. His large fortune was left to his three sons.

Walter Dimmick, having been prepared for college at St. Peter’s, was later graduated from Yale college. Afterward he took a law course at Columbia college law school, graduating in 1880. He was soon after admitted to the bar of New York city as a member of the firm of Gray & Davenport, since dissolved. His marriage to Miss Scott was performed in October, 1881. Their honeymoon was hardly ended before Mr. Dimmick was stricken with typhoid fever. His young bride nursed him with such devotion and tenderness as only the noblest natures can put forth. Day and night she was at his bedside, but the dread disease was relentless, and on January 30, 1882, a little over three months after marriage, Walter Dimmick died. The body was taken to Honesdale, Pa., for interment, accomplished by a number of friends and classmates at Yale.

Nearly heartbroken the young widow returned to her mother, who was then living in this city. Mr. Dimmick’s husband had left her a good deal of property, but much of this is said to have been lost by unfortunate real estate purchases near Washington. Nevertheless, she retained sufficient to furnish her an income by means of which she had been enabled to live in moderate luxuries. The deep mourning into which the girl bride was plunged by the death of her husband was the commencement of what seemed to be an endless period of sorrow, for four years after this occurrence her only brother died, and then, in 1889, came the death of her mother, Mrs. Lord, followed, three years later, by the death of her aunt, the late Mrs. Harrison.
Empty Church and Simplicity

THE HARRISON-DIMMICK WEDDING.

Springfield, Tuesday, April 7.

Our Only Ex-President a Groom.

Gen. Harrison to Wed To-Day.

He Spent a Quiet Day Yesterday With the Exception of Having to Run Away from Reporters.

The Republican.

Gen. Harrison to Wed To-Day.

He Spent a Quiet Day Yesterday With the Exception of Having to Run Away From Reporters.

Empty Church and Simplicity of Services not Suggestive of a Marriage Ceremony—Only 36 Guests Present—Gen. Tracy was Best Man—Anxious Crowds Watch on the Outside.

Perhaps as simple a wedding as ever has been witnessed within the walls of St. Thomas’s church at New York was solemnized a little before 6 o’clock last evening, when ex-President Benjamin Harrison was married to Miss Mary Scott Dimmick. Not one of the 36 favored witnesses of the ceremony could fail to have been impressed with its singular unpretensiousness. The crowd assembled outside the church showed the interest the public took in the affair. Owing to the fact that secrecy as to the ex-president’s intentions had been carefully maintained, and the fact that the weather was not inviting, the crowd was not as large as had been feared.

The morning was ushered in with a heavy snow storm, which later turned into rain. There was a cessation of the rain-fall about noon, but the day continued cloudy and threatening. The crowds about the church were not of the city’s fashionables. The work-a-day people were there in force, and they online each other in their earnest endeavor to catch a glimpse of the bride and groom and the statesmen included in the coterie of invited guests.

The guests began to arrive at the church just before 5 o’clock. As they entered they were received by the two ushers, the private secretary of the ex-president, E. F. Tibbett, and Daniel M. Ramsdell, a hero of the civil war. Mrs. John F. Parker, the bride’s sister, occupied a front pew on the left, and Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot, the one on the right. Behind Mrs. Parker sat Gov. Morton and Col. Marvin, his military private secretary. In the succeeding pews were Senator and Mrs. Stephen B. Fitch, Secretary of State Foster and Mrs. Foster, ex-Attorney-General Miller and Mrs. Miller and George W. Boyd of the Pennsylvania railroad. In pews back of Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot sat relatives and friends of the bride. They were Maj. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Chancellor and Mrs. McGill, the Misses Dimmick and Mrs. Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. Leeds, Norman Leeds and the Misses Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Broughon and Miss Lambert, Gen. and Mrs. Fitzjohn Porter and the Misses Fitzjohn Porter. In all 36 people were present, including the United Press representative. Admission was by card.

Every precaution was taken to prevent intrusion, and each arrival at the church was closely scrutinized by Mr. Tibbett before being seated. The following members of Gen. Harrison’s cabinet were unable to be present: Ex-Postmaster-General Wannemaker, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster, ex-Secretary of War Redfield Proctor and ex-Secretary of the Interior Noble. For some time after the guests had arrived deep silence prevailed in the church. With two or three exceptions, the costumes of the women were subdued in color, and only an occasional gay Easter bonnet lent life to the scene.

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Prof. William W. Warren, the church organist, rendered a few preliminary selections from the great masters. Still the scene seemed cold and almost gloomy. One could hardly realize that a wedding of national importance was about to be solemnized.

Gen. Harrison and Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, his best man, arrived in a carriage at the church at 5.20 o’clock. They entered through the rear door of Fifty-third street and went to the vestry, where they awaited the arrival of the bride. Gen. Harrison wore a long frock coat, dark trousers and white gloves. In the lapel of his coat was a buttonhole of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Dimmick and her brother-in-law, Lieut. John F. Parker, United States navy, reached the church at 5.38 o’clock. They entered by the main door on Fifth avenue and ascended the stairs to the left of the vestibule, where wraps and coats were discarded. At 5.32 o’clock the two large doors leading to the center aisle were thrown open, the ushers, side by side, stood in the passageway. At the same moment, Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brown, the officiating clergyman, robed in a white cassock, appeared from the sanctuary, followed by the sexton. The reverend doctor passed in behind the sanctuary rail.

Dr. Brown knelt in prayer a few moments, and then the strains of “Lohengrin” burst forth and re-echoed from the empty stalls with double volume. The door leading to the vestry on the left of the altar opened, and Gen. Harrison and Tracy were seen. At 5.33 o’clock, the bride appeared and fell in behind the ushers. At the same moment the Doctor nodded his head, signaling the groom to step forward. Gen. Harrison and his best man at once came forward and stood on the top chancel step. The left hand of the general was bared and he carried in his right the left-hand glove. Immediately the bridal procession was in two rows, and the couple walked well forward and took a position on the second chancel step. The bride, leaning upon the arm of Louis Parker, was not to be seen. There was after the ceremony, and the little gathering in, St. Thomas’s church this afternoon will not even be afforded an opportunity to offer congratulations.

The bride will wear a pearl gossamer silk wedding gown. The skirt is plain with a short train falling from the waist in full, soft, godets. A Louis XVI. coat, opening from in front over a full vest of white chiffon, was worn by the groom, draped with rare old Honiton lace, half a yard in width, makes a beautiful effect. It extends down each side of the front and is draped over the hips in a square, shaped design. The sleeves are long and full, tapering to the arm between the elbow and ending in a fall which reached the wrist. Around the neck is a crush collar of palest blue velvet. General Harrison’s gift to the bride, a magnificent chain of pearls, will be looped on the corsage. The bride will carry a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley tied with a long satin tie, and the groom will wear a bouquet of the same flower. Mrs. Dimmick’s going-away gown is her favorite color—gray—the short cheviot coat opening over a house of crimson plaided silk. With this will be worn a small hat of black straw, trimmed with crimson flowers.

The groom’s gift to his best man is a walking stick which General Harrison has prized for years owing to associations connected with it. Its history dates back to the Civil War, and General Tracy is said to have long desired to possess it.

General Harrison’s honeymoon will be spent in his home in Indianapolis, where his old residence has been refitted and repainted for the occasion. Later the couple will go to the Adirondack Mountains, where his cottage has been secured for the summer season.
TWO WEDDINGS.

Eighty-six years ago a stocky, illiterate boy from the farm was laboriously adding one dollar to another by ferrying passengers to and fro across the upper bay of New York. He continued to acquire dollars in various ways during many years, until he had accumulated a great many of them—a hundred millions of them, according to popular report. Then he died.

A few months ago a great-granddaughter of his, one of the richest of American heiresses, was married in New York City to a titled young Englishman, better off in the matter of rank than in the matter of ready cash. Everybody remembers the wedding. The chintz figure of the ancestral dollars was louder than the marriage bells; it was distinctly audible throughout both hemispheres. No expense was spared; no circumstance of pomp or of publicity was omitted. Well-dressed New Yorkers all but trampled upon one another in their eagerness to catch a glimpse of the nuptials of the Title and the Millions. For days beforehand and for days afterward the pages of a portion of the metropolitan press fairly reeked with snobbery. Day before yesterday another wedding occurred in the same city. An ex-President of the United States, a soldier and statesman whose name is held in deserved honor at home and abroad, married the woman of his choice. There was no avoidable publicity on this occasion, and no pomp at all. A few old and near friends met at the appointed hour in the quiet church, and witnessed the simple ceremony. Then they drew away as quietly as they had assembled.

We have no doubt that the contrast between these two weddings has forced itself upon the attention of a great many more Americans than have said anything about it even in their own homes, and has suggested to them interesting and not unsalutary thoughts.

MR AND MRS BENJAMIN HARRISON.

[From the Washington Capital.]

I can well believe the description that has just come to me from New York of the very happy attractiveness of Gen Harrison and his bride. Most of us remember how pretty and clever Mrs Dimmick was when we knew her as the demure little woman in black, who seemed even then to domquisite the White House and just possibly an important part of the life of the president. She is just a trifle stout, but you can see in her face and eyes, and also in the graceful buoyancy of her step, a new happiness, the happiness, indeed, of a sweet young woman. As for Gen Harrison himself, he should undertake to describe this very great change which has so suddenly come over him. His step is longer, but that isn't everything by any means. He seems no taller than before, looks short, in fact, in a crowd of average men, but you never think of him as diminutive, not now, at least, in the happiness and pride of his married life. His beard is a little grayer, his face is no taller than before, and his eyes are more expressive. He seems equals in every way, but not equals in cold intellect, perhaps, or equals in the art of love, and upon what other foot does the test of equality, my dear, have you ever written a history of the whole world?

Daughter for General Harrison.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.—A daughter was born to General and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison to-day. The young miss arrived at 5 o'clock this morning and weighs eight and one-half pounds. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Many telegrams of congratulation were received at the Harrison home to-day in honor of the event.

Mary Elizabeth is the name which has been chosen for little Miss Harrison, who arrived at the home of Gen. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis Sunday morning.

MONSON.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mabel K. Flynt and Robert H. Cushman at noon, Easter Tuesday, at the home of the bride's mother on Fountain row. This marriage will unite two of Monson's most prominent families, Miss Flynt being the daughter of the late William K. Flynt and granddaughter of the late William N. Flynt. Mr Cushman is the son of Solomon F. Cushman, the owner of two woolen manufactories. The young couple will live in the "Flynt cottage" on High street.

Another Woman 100 Years Old.

Lambertville, N. J., April 11.—Mrs. Catherine McNelly of this city celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth yesterday, by giving a dinner party to her relatives and friends, who came from Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and other cities to do her honor. Mrs. McNelly enjoys good health, possesses all her faculties and a remarkable memory. She was born in Stockton, N. J., a small town just above here, on April 10, 1806.

107 Years Old.

Vineland, N. J., April 20.—Mrs. Hannah Chard is celebrating her 107th birthday today at the home of her son Joel, at Ferrel, Gloucester county. Mrs. Chard is the oldest woman in the State.
A Published 1896 -
Said to be 100 Years Old.

An Old Greenfield Irishman Celebrates a Notable Anniversary.

Timothy McDonald, the oldest man in Greenfield, celebrated what is held to be his 100th birthday yesterday. He has made his home for many years with his daughter, Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy, in the north part of the town and he has gained the respect of the community. That he is absolutely sure that he is 100 years old cannot be truthfully said. It is based largely on excellent recollection of the words of his mother. He was one of twins and his brother died soon after birth. He was born in Kingsale, County Cork, Ire. He recalls distinctly that his mother told him that he was born two days after the French entered Bantry Bay, Ire., not far from his birthplace. Until the visit of Rev. M. P. O'Reilly, the rector of Holy Trinity church at Greenfield, b., days after the French entered Bantry bay and found the church, April 4, 1798. Mr. McDonald reported that an informal naming was held in his honor. His son from Peabody is a well-known gardener of Peabody. Mr. McDonald still enjoys excellent health; he hardly looks to be more than 70, has a very bright eye, and was witness by an immense audience, composed of the elite of the neighborhood the couple from a distance. The chancel was beautifully decorated with palms, calla lilies and jonquils; the altar couple from a distance. The chancel was beautifully decorated with palms, calla lilies and jonquils; the altar was adorned with flowers and potted plants from the conservatory of Mr. A. J. Sloper, who superintended their arrangement. Over 1,200 invitations had been sent out and the church was crowded to the doors, many guests from out of town. Professor R. P. Paire presided at the organ and the choirs of the Baptist and South churches joined in the singing. Miss Ethel Stidham, son of his birthplace, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Virginia Wood, Margaret Hart and Mae Foster of this city, Miss Eugenia Swann of Washington D.C., and Miss Malvina Clark of Hartford. R. H. Stanley of New York, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were F. D. Stidham of Boston, H. A. Wilcox of New York and James North, Maxwell Hart, Walter Hart and Walter Stanley of this city.

The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father. She was preceded by the ushers and maid of honor, followed by her bridesmaids. At the altar she was met by the groom, who was the Reverend at Grace Episcopal Church at 6:30 o'clock and was witnessed by an immense audience, composed of the elite of the neighborhood the couple from a distance. The chancel was beautifully decorated with palms, calla lilies and jonquils; the altar was adorned with flowers and potted plants from the conservatory of Mr. A. J. Sloper, who superintended their arrangement. Over 1,200 invitations had been sent out and the church was crowded to the doors, many guests from out of town. Professor R. P. Paire presided at the organ and the choirs of the Baptist and South churches joined in the singing. Miss Ethel Stidham, son of his birthplace, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Virginia Wood, Margaret Hart and Mae Foster of this city, Miss Eugenia Swann of Washington D.C., and Miss Malvina Clark of Hartford. R. H. Stanley of New York, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were F. D. Stidham of Boston, H. A. Wilcox of New York and James North, Maxwell Hart, Walter Hart and Walter Stanley of this city.

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TYPICAL EASTER WEDDING.

Lilies Reigned Supreme at the First Church, Wednesday Evening.

The wedding of Mr. John Dobson Parker and Miss Edith Townshend Ellsworth, daughter of Dr. Pinckney W. Ellsworth, was celebrated Wednesday evening at the First Church, which was decorated with Easter lilies and palms.

The galleries were crowded with spectators while the body of the church showed an expanse of ladies in brilliant society costume, shaded by gentlemen in evening dress. The display was remarkably fine. The reading desk was buried in flowers, Easter lilies, palms and ferns, which rose up in a pyramid of greenery to considerable height. The organist, N. H. Allen, played a number of fine selections while the guests were arriving.

At 7 o'clock the bridal party advanced up the aisle headed by the six ushers, Mr. Ernest Bradford Ellsworth, Mr. John Chalmers, brother of this city; Mr. Edward McVey of the Yale Law School; Mr. Lemuel Wells of New York, Mr. George Kellogg of Hartford and Mr. Cooper of New Haven. The best man was Mr. George Newton of Virginia.

The bridesmaids were Miss Parker, sister of the groom; Miss Godwin of New York, Miss Daisy Barbour and Miss Mary Goodman of Hartford. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Ellsworth, sister of the bride.

The bride entered leaning upon the arm of her brother, the Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, and was given away by him. The father of the bride, Dr. Ellsworth, was not able to take part in the services on account of feeble health.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson and the Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, the Episcopal ritual being used.

The bride was gowned in Duchess satin, the skirt of which was draped with tulle, the corse and sleeves being covered with point and Duchess lace. The heavy court train fell in sweeping folds from under the bertha of the same lace. The veil was held in place by a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. The bride carried a prayer-book from which the service was read.

The gowns of the bridesmaids were of pale-green satin, draped with white liberty silk, giving a silver effect. Armful of Easter lilies took the place of the usual bouquet. The gown of the maid of honor was of green peau-de-sole with garnitures of lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of the same flower. The bride's gift to her maids were enameled pins in the form of Easter lilies, with pearl centers and shafts and chains of gold. The groom's gifts to the ushers were gold sleeve-links. The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception at Dr. Ellsworth's residence on Collins street, and was largely attended by society people. The great house was crowded with Mrs. Goodwin was gowned in magenta silk, and Miss Hurlbert wore white organza. The ladies were assisted in receiving by Mrs. David Rood, who was dressed in black silk.

The other ladies who assisted were Mrs. Hurlbert, Mrs. Frank Rood, Miss Florence Frissie, Miss Jessic Woods, Miss Hattie Goodwin, Miss Jennie Hyde and Miss Nellie Hurlbert. The dining room was tastefully decorated in green and white. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

Miss Daisy Barbour gave a luncheon on Tuesday for Miss Edith Ellsworth and her bridesmaids. The bride's gift to the bridesmaids was a pin in the form of a lily.

On Wednesday evening the Center church was changed, the Parker-Ellsworth wedding, from its customary Puritanical aspect, into a picture. The pious church-goer would scarcely recognize his family pew, transformed by the bright colors of the satin gowns and the sparkle of the stones. The chancel, at the end of the long aisle, was a mass of Easter lilies, whose pure white petals were often brushed with gold dust, and the Sparkle of the stones.

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The Asylum Hill Baptist church was crowded Wednesday evening, with a brilliant assembly, most of the ladies in evening dress, light and dainty colors and charming coiffures, to attend the wedding of Mr. Arthur Pendleton Towne and Miss Bertha Charlotte Lockwood, daughter of Captain William Lockwood of the Sixth Connecticut Volunteers. The pulpit was a mass of palms and Easter lilies and the church was brilliantly lighted with a suggestion of lilies and green at many points of prominence. Punctually at the time announced the bridal train entered to the sound of the wedding march, the six ushers, Messrs. James Lockwood, a brother of the bride, Robert Dryver, William Perren, Ashley Belden, E. S. Boss, resident agent of the Wil- limantic Linen Company. The bride's gown was of white satin with trimmings of pearl and duchess lace, with veil of tulle, fastened with bride roses. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and her only ornament was a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine E. Hatheway, in white chiffon over white silk with Peruvian scarf carrying white carnations; Miss E. Marion Hatheway in white organdie and yellow silk, carrying Scott pinks; Miss Helen Boss, sister of the groom, in white organdie over pink silk, carrying daybreak pinks. John Gil DeW. M. Hathaway, Misses, acted as best man, and E. G. Hatheway, brother of the bride, and Ray- mond B. Price of Boston were the usher. The bridal procession moved up the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" through an avenue of white satin ribbons held by little Florence Everetts, the Asylum Hill Baptist church was filled with daffodils and tropical plants in the music room and pinks and palms in the dining room were the work of Mrs. Robinson, the florist, and elicited much praise. The catering was by Besses of Hartford and the music by Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra of Hartford, and Mrs. Boss left on the 7 o'clock Air Line train for New York City, Judge and Mrs. John Boss of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood of Stonington, C. E. Braydon of Chicago, the Hon. and Mrs. Albert N. Hatheway of New York City, Judge and Mrs. John M. Hall of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark and Miss Clark of Hart- ford, F. A. Atwood, Mrs. Caroline F. Moulton, E. H. Moulton, Miss Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Hatheway of Boston. Mr. Boss is the oldest child of General and Mrs. E. S. Boss and is a graduate of the Natchaug High School. He took a course in the Boston School of Technology, graduating with honor. His course of training was especially to fit him for the supervision of manufacturing estab- lishments and when the Linen Com- pany decided to locate a branch in Hartford Mr. Boss was chosen as its superintendent. He has proved the wisdom of the selection. Mrs. Boss is also a graduate of the Natchaug High School, after leaving which she made a specialty of music and has taught both vocal and instrumental music in this city and Hartford with frosting success.
Double Wedding. (Special to The Courant.)
Rockville, April 19.

There was a double wedding home of Mrs. Matilda Lutton. This afternoon a joyous occasion was marked by the marriage of Arthur William Gyngell and Rachel May Lutton, youngest daughter of Mr. Lutton, and Albert Usher. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. P. Wedge officiated. The ceremony was decorated with evergreens and lilies of the valley. The brides were dressed alike, in black cutaway. The marriage was the Ep.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the dining-room and Mrs. A. P. Wedge and Mrs. Seth Thomas of New York were among the guests. Mrs. Mrs. Lutton of Hartford, Mrs. Jennie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barnforth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brewster were present.

The ancient structure remains exactly as Miss Barnard left it. It was trans-ferred to the ownership of Mr. John Barnard by his son-in-law, Captain John Barnard, on December 31, 1795. It was occupied by descendants of the Robbins family. The house is still to be seen in comparing what now exists with the improvements utilized some of the timbers of the old church, especially the old pews. In 1776, the meeting
ROWLEY HOMESTEAD.

Interesting Story of an Old North Main Street Residence. Inscription Cut With a Diamond in 1773.

The house owned by Mr. Warren Rowley on North Main street, at the corner of Belden, occupying a conspicuous site back from the regular thoroughfare north, is one of the oldest in that section of the city. There is an affectionate inscription preserved on a pane of glass that was in the attic window for more than a century which shows that the old edifice in the years prior to the Revolution was the scene of one of the oldest, if not the oldest, happy marriage. The name of Anne Bunce appears in the inscription, which was cut with a diamond on the glass. The tell-tale inscription was cut in 1773 and is in these words:

ANNE BUNCE.
Since I must go, 'tis my lot,
Pray let me not regret
The pleasures of Hartford I do reluctantly resign.
Since I must leave my dear Anne behind.

On another pane of glass in the same attic was the name of Anne Bunce, cut with a diamond by the lady herself in 1772. The old attic windows were blown in a few years ago by a tornado that visited the city, breaking the precious panes into fragments. These were afterward recovered by Mr. Edward W. Rowley, son of Mr. Warren Rowley, and restored as completely as possible by him.

There is an old legend that Washington once dined in this house, while in Hartford during the Revolutionary War. The Misses Griswold of Chapel street, who died there at the age of 89, were accustomed that the first was laid in the

THE OLD ROWLEY HOMESTEAD.

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The members of the Photographic Section of the Hartford Scientific Society have placed the city under special obligations by the work that has been done by them in preserving the views of many old historic buildings and structures here that without their care and thoughtful- ness would vanish from memory in a few years. Not only have they taken great pains in making the photographs, but a large number, which will be

sent in Hartford in 1716, was married in the house now owned by Mr. Warren Rowley. October 27, 1792. Her husband was Mr. John Royse. The house was owned and occupied for many years by Major Michael Olcott, who was one of the founders and the first president of the old Hartford bank. With the old bank president he built a ship for the European trade, calling it "The Four Sisters," in honor of his sisters. Major Olcott was one of the wardens of Christ church in 1818 and was at one time quartermaster-general of the State. He died in the old house May 11, 1839. The property descended to the heirs of Major Olcott and was bought by Mr. Rowley, of Michael Olcott of Boston, who was appointed trustee under the will of Abigail Olcott July 25, 1843. The property was in the hands of the Barrys, including Harriet W. Barry and her two children, Mary W. and Frances Barry.

Mr. Rowley purchased the house and land in 1850. The year before he had built the house on Ann street now owned by Dr. E. E. Case, but had sold it to Mr. Oden Griswoold. There was a period in the 1850's when it was used for a girls' school. But it was laid in Interesting and picturesque location, has been part of the town for more than 100 years. The old inn that used to stand at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Wethersfield Avenue was adopted by D. S. Brooks. It is known as the Moses Hotel. Subsequently it was used as a district school. Photography gives the house as it was in 1825.

The old 'house has been used for nearly 100 years it has been constantly occupied as a family residence. Mrs. Rowley, then the Rev. Mr. Bird ley, the wife of Mr. Rowley, died in this house for many years as a boys' school. The old house, which has always been admired for years on account of its quaint homestead on Main interesting and picturesque location, has sitting back in the grounds near a curious old relic in the form of a powder-horn. Major Olcott was the half-brother of John Caldwell, one of the founders and the first president of the old Hartford bank. With the old bank president he built a ship for the European trade, calling it "The Four Sisters," in honor of his sisters. Major Olcott was one of the wardens of Christ church in 1818 and was at one time quartermaster-general of the State. He died in the old house May 11, 1839. The property descended to the heirs of Major Olcott and was bought by Mr. Rowley, of Michael Olcott of Boston, who was appointed trustee under the will of Abigail Olcott July 25, 1843. The property was in the hands of the Barrys, including Harriet W. Barry and her two children, Mary W. and Frances Barry.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kel lar, at Park Terrace, had a house-warming last night, which was attended by about 130 guests. The house, in which they have lived for some months, is very artistic and charming. During the evening Maud Morgan, the harpist, rendered delightful music. Miss Amsterdam, Miss Mary Misses, Misses Pierson, Misses Margaret Wood, carved a beautiful black oak table, Smith’s house in E.

Miss Gertrude Be
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The engagement for William Godwin, Francis Goodwin, and Miss Whitney of New York City to be justic

Gomp

There was a very
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Of the United States
Dr. Charles W. Stiles, medical zoologist of the National Bureau of Industry at Washington, and Mrs. Stiles will spend Sunday with Dr. Stiles' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Stiles, No. 141 Washington street. They will go to New York, Monday and on Wednesday will sail for Germany. Dr. Stiles has been appointed scientific attaché of the Berlin embassy, and will be absent six months, or longer. He goes to look after some scientific matters in which his country is much interested.

MARCH 19, 1898.

Dr. C. W. Stiles in Germany.

The following is in relation to the work of Dr. C. W. Stiles of this city in Germany, as taken from the letter of the Berlin correspondent of Sunday's New York Times:

"Dr. Stiles' new scientific and agricultural attaché position, is likely to become a sorely ugly ally of the American government in all disputes over agricultural subjects. He has been studying questions of this kind very carefully for a number of years, and has every question that has ever been in dispute between the governments of Berlin and Washington at his fingers' ends. He is going to the judicial temperament, and our government will now be able easily and profitably to get the facts in any future case that may arise.

DR. STILES'S SUCCESS.

His demonstration to the Germans that there is no trichinosis in American pork is of especial interest and importance, and it has been very happily received. It is large and important.

The following, in relation to the work of Dr. Charles Wardwell Stiles of this city, the first scientific attaché to the United States embassy at Berlin, has devoted much of his time since arriving in Germany to investigations regarding the alleged presence of trichinosis in soldiers at the garrison, and an outbreak caused by meat from the United States. No properly certified American pork. The outbreak of trichinosis in human kind due to many without certification and that this has been for a good while in Germany, at the invitation of our Minifon, to Berlin, and as an attaché of the United States Embassy there, giving constant attention to the interests of the country by thoroughly investigating every reported case of trichinosis, other diseases alleged to be due to meat imported from the United States.

What is of especial interest and importance, Dr. Stiles has proved, is that the German officials, relative to the case of trichinosis that were alleged to be due to meat imported from the United States.

The result of his labors has been a change the entire situation. It is large and important. He has been shown for the first time to the German public, by thorough investigations, that the United States are not responsible for what has been charged as trichinosis, and that it is not due to any peculiarly American conditions.

It is now clearly shown by Dr. Stiles that it was practically nine years after Dr. Stiles's arrival, published a long and detailed statement to the effect that a Hamburg firm, having imported a shipload of American meats—1,500 tons of livers—had arrived in a decayed condition. The paper added some reflections of its own. It expressed a fear that notwithstanding this reference to the fact that it imported these meats, he can at any time test questions and draw a conclusion from the growing efficiency of the fables of your German farmers and the Chicago Tribune.

To be Presented at Camp.

Dr. Charles W. Stiles and wife will be presented to the German emperor and empress at Schopenhauer Castle at Berlin to-morrow. The whole personnel of the United States embassy will be present at the ceremony, which will be followed by a banquet. Dr. Stiles is a skilled linguist who is now an attaché of the United States embassy to Berlin. A dispatch from Berlin to the "New York Times" states Dr. Stiles, in an interview recently, regarding the recent inspection bill, the following: The present examination in America will be much greater, or much more thorough, or circumstances as it may be said to the real facts."

JULY 25, 1893.

WHAT DR. STILES IS AT.

The Good Work of One of Hartford's Boys.

(Here Letter to Chicago Record.)

Dr. Charles Wardwell Stiles, the new scientific attaché of the American embassy in Germany, has been hard at work since his arrival here. He has been successfully hunting down all sorts of rumors and statements about the agrarian party of the country. He has been very successful in his work, with intent to injure American interests. On the other side of the Atlantic the water people have no idea what has been happening in the sandbeck malice and cunning such stories have all along been injected into the German press in the shape of a series of lies, drivel and exaggerations, and the German press has been having a field day with it. As events have proved, to the whole matter. Needless to say, how, the German press for the last year, has been driven by this party of intense Americanophobia. Systematically, by the shrewed use of exaggerated or entirely nonexistent statements, by deceiving the German government and public have been taught to regard all American pork as rancid, livers as decayed, fruit as putrefied, and very unjust. As a result, the German press by this party of intense Americanophobia, has been for a good while in Germany, at the invitation of our Minifon, to Berlin, and as an attaché of the United States Embassy there, giving constant attention to the interests of the country by thoroughly investigating every reported case of trichinosis, other diseases alleged to be due to meat imported from the United States.

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JANUARY 17, 1899.
Professor Stiles Recalled From Berlin.

A Berlin dispatch notes the recall by the United States government of Profes- sor Charles W. Stiles, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Stiles of this city. He had been serving two years as scientific attache at the American embassy in Ber- lin, is at present in that city with his wife and daughter, visiting his parents, the Rev. S. M. Stiles and Mrs. Stiles. In speaking yesterday regarding the circumstances of his return, Professor Stiles said:

"The Local-Anzeiger says Professor Stiles, the scientific attache of the United States embassy, has been recalled because of differences with the imperial health office. A matter of fact, Professor Stiles has been recently made official secretary by the health officers, and he officially re- ported to Washington, advising that Germany's scientific attache at Washington, Colonel Von Haecke, adhered to the same principles whereof Professor Stiles was de- nied permission to sail for the United States Tuesday. He will not have a successor."

DECEMBER 2, 1899.

DR. STILES'S RETURN.

Secretary of Agriculture Does Not Publish Report.

Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson denies the statement cabled from Ber- lin that Dr. Charles W. Stiles of Hartford, the representative of the agricultural department at the United States embassy in Berlin, has been dismissed or recalled because he is persona non grata to the German government. The recall, according to the statement of the "Chicagoe Record" written:

"In reply to this, if such a thing had occurred he should have been instantly informed of it, and thus far his only knowledge of such rumors came from the newspapers. Dr. Stiles, who was sent to Germany to serve the interests of this bureau of animal industry, was instructed to return to Washington. Before he left, however, our government stated that he be allowed to remain a few months longer. The United States government, of course, had no intention of material needed in the negotiation of a treaty. Such a treaty was granted last July, with the interest that Dr. Stiles should remain as long as Dr. White could spare him, and he has been here a little over two weeks. There is no question that this action on the part of the government is not popular with the agrarian element in Germany, and there is a spirit among the American farmers trying to shut American food products out of the European market. The government is circumventing their conspiracies and correcting their mistakes. He has been treated with great fairness by the German officials, who have shown great respect for his ability as a chemist and his courage in defending the American hog and other of our food products."

Word has come from this city that Dr. Stiles will sail for this country December 14.

August 19, 1902.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

Dr. C. W. Stiles of This City Leave for United States Marine Agri- culture.

During the session which ended last month, Congress changed the United States department of agriculture into the public health and marine-hospital service of the United States, one of the provisions of this is the ex- tension of the hygiene laboratory by the erection of three new scientific divi- sions, for chemistry, bacteriology, and zoology. The position of chief of the biological division was tendered to Dr. C. W. Stiles, who for eleven years has occupied the position of chief of the biological division of the United States department of agriculture. He has ac- cepted the offer, and is now enroute in his new office. Among Dr. Stiles's friends it is expected that efforts have been made to induce him to leave the United States, but until now he has declined all such offers. The position he accepted are not de- finitely known, but it is generally un- derstood that he has gone from a foreign government, another from an American syndicate, and another is a university. The report was current about two weeks ago that Dr. George W. Wyman had made Dr. Stiles an offer but that Dr. Stiles declined. The report of his destination proves to be erroneous for it is now known that he took his new oath of office last Saturday.

Dr. Stiles's headquarters will contin- ue to be in Washington, but his duties will probably be much the same as they were in the department of agriculture investigations into the practical applic- ation of bacteriology to public health, a MISTAKE POLICY.

Dr. Stiles's resignation from the depart- ment of agriculture, after eleven years of service, is one of the practical results of the "penity wise, pound foolish" methods followed by the House com- mittees on agriculture in keeping the salaries of the scientific men below the salaries paid for corresponding work in universities. The secretary of agriculture year after year has called attention to the difficulties under which he has re- tained the services of his most experienced men, because other governments and universities offer them advances in salary amounting to from 60 to 50 per cent. over the salaries allowed by Congress in the agricultural appropriation. A chief of di- vision in the agricultural department receives $2,500 per year, with no increase for length of service, and no commis- sion. Worst of all, the scientific force of the bureau of animal industry is being daily with infectious and contagious diseases, and according to present law 10 out of these men become temporarily or permanently injured in his work, his salary is stopped after sixty days. Both the Senate and the House committees which have charged the new public health bill very sensibly took the position that, while unnecessary extravagance could not or could not be encour- aged, they would be willing to place the salaries connected with these new positions at such a figure that the best men could be obtained. Surgeon General Wyman, with his usual common sense, has understood that he had no intention of employing cheap labor to look after the health interests of the country but that in his opinion these new positions should rank with full professorships of first- class universities such as Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, etc. This view is but another confirmation of our opinion that Doctor Wyman is one of the most modern and progressive of the medical men in federal service and that he is the right man in the right place. "The Courant" congratulates Doctor Stiles upon becoming officially associated with a man of General Wyman's caliber, and also commends Doctor Wyman's views to Congressman Henry and his associ- ates on the agricultural committee as an example for them to follow. It is well recognized fact that the United States department of agriculture is the most extensive scientific or- ganization in the world, and that it has become a place in which to train ex- perts. After the experts are trained, however, the department loses their services, for it is just these men whom for- eign governments wish in order to help them compete for the trade now held by the country. The department loses a number of its most to colleges and universities. Why should not these men be placed in the United States system longevity pay which is enjoyed by of- ficers of the army and navy, so that they will be content to remain in the service?
Dr. Stiles at Trinity.

To the Editor of The Courant:

In disproof of the old saying that “a
prophet is not without honor save in his
own country,” Dr. Charles Wardell
Stiles has been chosen to inaugurate
the course of public lectures compli-
mentary to the citizens of Hartford
given by Trinity College. After being
graduated from the Hartford High
School and then following an attend-
ance of several years at Wesleyan, Dr.
Stiles studied for his profession for five
years in Berlin, Leipzig and Paris.
In Leipzig was Professor Leuckart, the
greatest teacher of zoology in Europe
as well as the leading investigator in
parasitology, so that Dr. Stiles had
invaluable training in his chosen spec-
ality. After taking his Ph. D. at the
University of Leipzig and pursuing his
researches further at the Trieste Zo-
ological Station and at the Pasteur In-
stitute in Paris, Dr. Stiles was called
home to take the place of the zoologist
of the bureau of animal industry of
the department of agriculture at Wash-
ington.

Year after year, going to all parts of
the country to investigate the diseases
of animals due to parasites and fol-
lowing out elaborate researches in the
laboratory at Washington, Dr. Stiles
has become the acknowledged author-
ity in parasitology in America. Not
only as a professor in the medical facul-
ty of Georgetown University in Wash-
ington and a lecturer in the Johns Hop-
kins University Medical School, but in
his numerous original contributions to
the literature of his subject and in the
successful execution of a bibliography
of parasites unrivaled even in Europe,
Dr. Stiles has well earned all the honor
that may be given a prophet in his own
country.

In the recent reorganization of the
marine hospital service into the public
health and marine hospital service, Dr.
Stiles was chosen to direct the work
in medical zoology. In this service was
made the most interesting discovery
that the disease of uncinariasis is very
prevalent in the moist regions of the
South. This disease, due to the para-
sitic hookworm, must have an entirely
different treatment from common
anemia and malaria for one of which it
has been generally mistaken. So the
establishment of a knowledge of the
conditions of this “disease of laziness”
in our country, and the discovery of a
new species, uncinaria americana
Stiles, together with the differentiation
of the malady from ordinary anemia,
malaria and other troubles, has, as Pro-
fessor Abbott of the department of hy-
giene in the University of Pennsyl-

dania recently informed me, completely revo-
lutionized the medical practice of large
sections of the South and will result in
the incalculable saving of the people of
those regions from suffering and death.

Charles L. Edwards.
O. Parsons Goodrich, the author and artist, was born in 1845. During the presidential campaigns of 1891 and 1895, he was a member of the Mayor's Guard. In college fraternities, he was an Alpha Delta Phi and a Theta Nu Epsilon. He left Wesleyan University in the fall of 1864 and went to Paris. The next spring he entered the University of Berlin, Germany, where he passed the "Physicum" examinations (the medical examinations of the fourth semester).

He then studied in Germany with Pasteur, the leading world authority, for some weeks. He was a Paragraph parasite disease. In Berlin, Germany, Pasteur and his time acting as a zoologist of the Institute of the department, America in the Since that time, the investiture caused by

animal parasites, which are carried on by the agricultural department. He also occupies the position of honorary curator of the helminthological collections of the United States National Museum and professor of medical zoology in the Georgetown University.

Dr. Stiles is a member of numerous scientific and medical societies both at home and abroad. In 1891 he was elected to fill the vacancy of foreign corresponding member of the Societe de Biologie of Paris, a vacancy caused by Professor Leidy in September, 1895, by the secretary of States to represent the third internationale at Leiden, elected by that Committee on the international nomenclature, composed of one man, France, and America. Dr. Stiles of Vivisection and December by the Naturalists as one of the national vivisection.

five years he has identified with scientific movements in particular with an American table zoological station divided into a larger and its national ed. The foreign I Stiles of Buenos Ayres and Dr. Petrini Galatz of Bucharest. The election of Professor Leuckart on the first ballot has been quite generally conceded for several months past, but it was very doubtful who would be elected to fill the second vacancy. It is a peculiar coincidence that Dr. Stiles and his favorite professor, Geheirmath Leuckart, should both be elected to the same academy upon the same date.
D. Parsons Goodrich, D. Parsons Goodrich, the author and composer of "The Ice Maidens," sung so successfully by the City Guard and Parsons's Theater, Monday evening and last evening, is a native of this city and a son of Frederick E. Goodrich and Elizabeth Parsons, daughter of E. W. Parsons. His father is a graduate of Yale, class of '54, and for a year or more after he left college was an editor, writer on "The Courant." He then went to Boston and has been connected with newspaper life in that city ever since, a greater part of the time with the "Boston Post." He is also an editorial writer on Edward Everett Hale's weekly, "The Commonwealth." Young Goodrich graduated from the Boston Latin School and desired to pursue musical studies, and make for himself a career in that line of art. It was thought best, however, that he should enter some other profession as a means of livelihood, and he entered the Boston School of Technology, studied architecture, and graduated into that profession. He was connected with a Boston architectural firm for a short time and then went to New York state, where he opened an architect's office in one of the small cities on the Hudson. He did not remain there, however, before he came to Hartford and has, since being here, been connected with the building firm of Theodore Newton & Co.

Although his studies have been in the line of architecture he has, from the first, paid great attention to music, carrying on in study in harmony and voice culture in addition to his voca- tion, while in Boston and after returning to his native city. Here he became a pupil of Mr. Allen, organist of the Center Church, studying harmony and musical composition and winning from his instructor high praise, which Mr. Allen has recently emphasized in a letter to "The Courant." Mr. Goodrich has a rich baritone voice which he uses intelligently, stringing with sympathetic power. He is a skillful performer on the violin and the piano, and in addition to his other accomplishments has engaged some effective painting in water colors. He is 26 years old and "The Ice Maidens" is his first serious attempt at musical composition, and as a librettist.

APRIL 15, 1896.

HONORED BY FRANCE.

Charles W. Stiles, Ph. D., Elected to the French Academy of Medicine.

Until a few days ago the honor of being the youngest man ever elected to the French Academy of Medicine belonged to Dr. Raphael Blanchard, professor of medical zoology in the Paris Medical School, who became a member at the age of 35 years. Professor Blanchard must now turn over this honor to a citizen of Hartford, for according to the Parisian daily papers, Dr. Charles W. Stiles, who is at present 29 years of age, has just been elected as foreign correspondent member in medical zoology.

Dr. Stiles was born in Spring Valley, N. Y., May 14, 1867, and spent his childhood in Philadelphia. At the age of 10 he moved with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Stiles of Washington street, to this city. He was graduated at the Hartford Public High School in the class of '83 and then entered Yale University, Middletown. Before going to college he served for three years in the City Guard.
The Bond-Sykes Wedding—
A Brilliant Social Event.

April 16.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth May Sykes, daughter of George Sykes, and Charles Edgar Bond of Boston, Wednesday afternoon, was a notable event. It was a brilliant wedding and attended by about 250 guests at Elmsmere, the beautiful home of the bride's parents on Prospect street. The house was decorated with a profusion of choice flowers, including pink roses, Easter lilies, carnations, palms, rare plants, etc. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Almon Gunnison, D. D., of the First Universalist church of Worcester, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Elvis Sykes, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Newton C. Bond of Providence, a cousin of the groom, was the best man. The ribbon-carriers were Misses Carrie and Bertha Sykes of North Adams and Miss Lorena and Arthur Sykes of Rockville. The ushers were Arthur Comins of Worcester and Fred H. Hannah of Boston. The ceremony was performed in the hall, and the ushers preceded the bridal party as it entered the hall. They were followed by the ribbon-carriers and the maid of honor, after whom came the bride, the groom and the best man. After the ceremony the reception followed in the front parlors. The bride was attired in a white satin gown, trimmed with Duchess lace and pearl. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink silk, with embroidered mull trimming.

The bride is the eldest daughter of George Sykes of this city, who is widely known as a woolen manufacturer, and a sister of Mrs. Everett J. Lake of Hartford. The groom is a stock and bond clerk in the Fitchburg Railroad office, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Bond will reside in Boston.

The weddings gifts were costly, numerous, and of unusual beauty, coming from various parts of this country and England. The following out-of-town guests were present: Austin Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sykes and Misses Carrie and Bertha Sykes of North Adams, Misses Mary Biddle and F. H. Hannah of Boston; H. G. B. Fisher, Mr. Chaplin and Robert Maxwell of New York, and Misses Croft, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bottomly of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Gunnison, Miss Lulu Gunnison and Arthur Comins of Worcester; Charles P. Treadway of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Penfield, Miss Penfield and Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Lake of Hartford–Lane Farm.

There was a pretty home wedding at No. 816 Main street last evening at 6 o'clock, the contracting parties being Frank Mather Lane, son of Frank A. Lane of Windsor avenue, and Miss Anna Isabel Fairfield, daughter of Mrs. Eliza J. Fairfield. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. James P. Faucon, assistant rector of Christ Church.

The bride was gowned in white silk and carried lilies of the valley and roses, and the Rev. F. W. Perkins performed the ceremony. The altar was handsomely decorated with palm and lilies. The best man was Bertrand H. Turner and the ushers were Frank Lane, brother of the groom, and Howard C. Burr. The house was handsomely decorated and after the ceremony was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lane left on the 7:30 express for New York on a brief wedding trip. On their return they will reside on Clark street, corner of Elm.
Hartford and J. B. Corbin of New York. The church was filled and the organist and D. W. Loveland played. After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 18 Annawan street. Among the presents were received were a picture from the King’s Daughters of the church and two pieces of furniture from Mr. Cowles’ fellow employees at Meekins. Packard & Co.’s store in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles will live in Springfield.

Bertus Quartus Powers and Miss Almira Louise Smitten, daughter of Charles H. Smitten, were married at the bride’s home, No. 35 Jefferson street, at 8 o’clock Monday night by the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone. The bride wore white organza and the bridesmaid, Miss Kunkle, wore white organza with yellow figures. The best man was Ralph McCready. Mr. Powers formerly lived in this city and is now the manager of the telephone exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will live in that place.

"O. N. T." CLARK’S DAUGHTER MARRIED

Miss Elizabeth Balfour Clark, eldest daughter of William Clark, the millionaire owner of the extensive thread and cotton mills in Newark, N. J., and Scotland, was married yesterday noon in the North Reformed church at Newark, N. J., to Thomas Laidlaw, a wealthy iron manufacturer of Glasgow, Scot. One thousand guests attended the ceremony.

Hopkins-Beard Wedding.

According to New York and Brooklyn papers, one of the most elaborate and magnificent weddings of the season occurred on Thursday evening in Brooklyn. Miss Edith Beard and Dr. Samuel P. Hopkins were married at the residence of the bride’s mother, Mrs. William H. Beard, 186 Clinton Avenue. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch was the officiating clergyman, Miss Ada Johnson, maid of honor, and John A. Dunbar, best man.

The ushers were J. R. Beard, C. H. S. Jaffray, J. F. Gleason and A. Dunbar. The decorations were by Thorley, the monico, and the Hungarian Band supplied the music. The wedding supper was furnished by Delmonico, and the Hungarian Band supplied the music. The wedding presents filled several tables and were of considerable value.

ROYAL WEDDING IN COBURG.

Princess Alexandra and Prince Ernest Married.

Coburg—April 22—The marriage of Princess Alexandra, the third daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, to Prince Ernest, hereditary prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, was celebrated here to-day. After the civil ceremony, which was witnessed by the Duke of York and the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, the bridal procession marched to the castle church. The procession was headed by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the Empress of Germany. They were followed by Emperor William, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, mother of the bride; the Duke of York, the Grand Duchess of Hesse, sister of the bride, and Prince Ferdinand of Roumania.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the Duchess of York led the bride to the altar. Dr. Mueller, superintendent-general and supreme councillor, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by two court chaplains. At the conclusion of the ceremony the church and other bells of the city were rung and salvoes of artillery were fired. The procession then marched to the throne room, where the wedding breakfast was served.

BRECKENRIDGE-HICKOX.

Presbyterian Minister Married at Washington, This State.

The Rev. William W. Breckenridge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was married at the Congregational Church in Washington, Conn., Wednesday afternoon, to Miss Emma Gratia Hickox, daughter of Charles L. Hickox of Washington. The church was artificially lighted for the occasion and decorated with laurel leaves, running vines, flowers, palms and ferns. Mrs. William Ford, the wife of Dr. Ford, presided at the organ and played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn’s "Wedding March" as they left the church. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Turner of Hance Institute, Va., and the Rev. Robert E. Carter of Washington.

H. S. Dunning of the Hartford Theological Seminary was the best man, the maid of honor was Miss May L. Hickox, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Fanny Brinsmade of Shelton and Miss Elsie Nichols of Bridgeport.

The bride wore a white satin gown with pearl trimmings, Marie Antoinette style with train, and carried a live bouquet of bride’s roses. Miss Hickox, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pink brocaded silk trimmed with pink satin ribbons. Her bouquet was of Catherine Merriot roses.

Each of the bridesmaids wore white organza gowns, trimmed with white chiffon, and carried bouquets of lilies of the valley.

The ushers were D. B. Brinsmade of Shelton and D. E. Brinsmade of Washington, both Yale '96. William N. Carleton and C. J. Harper of this city. Miss Hickox was graduated from the Gunter School and also from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride, Mrs. Hickox, the mother, receiving, attired in a rich gown of black brocaded silk. The several rooms in the house were decorated with flowers and vines. Among the guests were: D. Brinsmade of Shelton, Frederick E. Bates of Ithaca, N. Y., a member of the New York Assembly, and also from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge drove over to New Milford accompanied by three carriage loads of friends and took the train for Washington, D. C. They will be absent about two weeks and upon their return will reside in this city.

THE WEDDING OF CHARLES I. HILLS.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Charles I. Hills of this city and Miss Matilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lasker King of Elizabeth, N. J. The wedding will occur at the Westminster Church, Elizabeth, Wednesday afternoon, April 22, at 4 o’clock. Mr. Hills is well known in this city, where he was formerly a successful shoe business with his father at the corner of Front and State streets. Recently he has been in the electrical business with an office here. Miss King’s family are prominent in society. There will be a reception at the home of the bride after the wedding from 4:30 to 6 o’clock.

George D. Bates will leave to-day for Chateau de Chantilly, Ill., where he will be married April 22 to Miss Anna Catherine Hepple of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will return to the city about April 28.
Thirteen Non-Native to Five Native Chief Magistrates During That Period.

It is an interesting fact in connection with the mayoralty of this city that the office has been occupied during the past fifty years by thirteen citizens who were not born in Hartford. During the same period only five native residents of the city have been elected to the office, succeeding Thomas K. Tracey, who was the first president of the Aetna Insurance company, the mayoralty was occupied by Amos M. Collins, who was born in Litchfield. Mr. Collins became mayor in 1843. He was one of the pioneers in the wholesale dry goods commission business in this city. He was succeeded by William Ripley, who came from New Hampshire, and began life in the employ of the Inlay mill. Mr. Ripley lived first on what is now Bushnell Park. Afterwards he lived on Throckmorton Street. He was a member of Christ church, and the idea of setting the memorial windows in that church in iron instead of lead belonged to him. Mayor Ebenezer Flower, who succeeded Mayor Ripley, was a Hartford man, and also a prominent member of Christ church. He was the captain of a packet ship that used to run between here and Boston. The two daughters of Captain Flower, Margaret and Henrietta, died in the residence now known as the Tuttle homestead at the corner of Church and Trumbull streets. Mrs. Sigourney S. Flower wrote the biography of the two young girls, and it used to be in the library of Christ Church Sunday-school. Mayor William I. Hamersley, father of Judge Hamersley of the Supreme Court, succeeded Mayor Flower. He was a well-known business man and publisher in this city, but was a native of New York. Colonel Henry C. Deming, the gallant commander of the Twelfth Connecticut during the war, and afterwards a brilliant member of the Connecticut Congregation delegation, was a native of Middle Haddam. He was a graduate of Yale, class of 1836, and from Harvard Law School in 1839. Mayor T. M. Allyn was a native of Hartford. The same was true of Mayor Charles Benton, who held the office for two months after the resignation of Colonel Deming in 1862 to go to the war.

Mayor Alyn S. Stillman, who was mayor during the last year of the war, was born in Wethersfield, and came here when 18 years of age. He was chief engineer of the old volunteer fire department, and was president for years of the Veteran Firemen's Society. He was one of the old majors of the Putnam Phalanx. Mayors Charles Chapman and Henry C. Robinson are both natives of the city. Mr. Robinson was the city's chief magistrate during the transactions that resulted in elevating Hartford one of the finest post-office sites in New England. He has always been one of the foremost representatives of public interests in this city. He is a graduate of Yale in the famous class of 1833. Ex-Mayor Chapman has been postmaster, and is a Trinity man. There has been no mayor since the days of Mr. Robinson, who is a native of Hartford, Mayor Joseph H. Sprague, who is a Harvard man, class of 1874, was born in Wethersfield, Mass. Mayor George G. Sumner was born in Bolton, and Morgan B. Bulkeley was born in Colchester. Mayor Leverett Brainard, who has just retired from the office, was also born in Colchester, the town being the only one in the State outside of Hartford which has furnished this city with two chief magistrates.

MAYORS FOR FIFTY YEARS.

John G. Root of the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank and General Henry C. Dwight are both natives of Massachusetts. Mayor Root was born at Westfield and was at the head of the city government at the same time that George W. Fowler, another native of Westfield, was at the head of the town government. The fact that two natives of a Massachusetts town should hold the two foremost places in the city and town government of Hartford at the same time, was an interesting coincidence. Mayor William Waldo Hyde, a graduate of Yale in the centennial year, is a native of Tolland. He was the first Democratic mayor which the city had had in years. The new incumbent of the office, Mayor Miles B. Preston, like the majority of his predecessors, is a native of an old and honored Connecticut town. He was born and grew up in the town of Simsbury. He first came to Hartford twenty-three years ago. The place where he has won in the city's list of public officials, has come through an upright and honorable citizenship. The list of mayors in which the majority of our towns born ones so greatly dominate, shows the readiness of Hartford to recognize and appreciate, the merits of its residents by adoption.

Mayor Seymour's Staff.

The staff of the Hon. Thomas Seymour, the first mayor of Hartford, which was turned over to Mayor Preston by Mayor Brainard when he administered the oath of office to him on the 7th inst., was presented to the city during Mayor Bulkeley's term in 1884. Mayor Bulkeley obtained the staff from Miss Mary Seymour, granddaughter of Mayor Seymour, who sent the cane to him from New Orleans. It has been in the mayor's office ever since and hangs on the wall with the collection of portraits of the several mayors of the city. Mayor Bulkeley was unable to obtain a picture of Mayor Seymour, so the staff bearing a tag inscribed with the name of the first mayor and the term of office (1784-1812) serves as a memento of that honorable gentleman.

Mayor Seymour occupied a house that formerly stood on Arch street, the site now occupied by Lincoln's Foundry. His office was on the opposite side of the street near the historic Ledyard elm planted by that celebrated writer while he was on a visit at the city.

Mr. J. William H. Pye of the Travelers Insurance office, has accepted a position in district agency of the Travelers at Philadelphia, and left the city last evening.
The Hartford Times.

Tuesday, April 21, 1896.

EQUAL RIGHTS CLUB.

Celebration of John Hooker’s 80th Birthday.—A Presentation.

The Hon. John Hooker reached his 80th birthday yesterday, on which occasion the Equal Rights Club got up a pleasant little affair with tulips and roses and refreshments, the latter preceded by the presentation of a gold watch charm, appropriately engraved:

Hartford Equal Rights Club to the Hon. John Hooker on his 80th Birthday.

The Misses Pardee also sent a large box containing eighty beautiful roses, Mr. Frank to Mr. Williams a box of magnificent tulips, and Mrs. Dr. Miller some double daffodils. Everything was bright and cheerful, and the rooms were filled with happy friends. About 6 o’clock Mrs. Emily P. Collins arose and made the following remarks, accompanied by the presentation of the gold charm:

Mr. Hooker, to me is assigned the pleasant duty, by the Hartford Equal Rights Club, of congratulating you on the attainment of four score years. But really we have more reason to congratulate ourselves upon that account, since it has given you time to labor for the cause for which our club was organized.

And you have our heartfelt thanks for all you have done for the uplifting of womankind. To no other man are the women of Connecticut so much indebted for the rights they enjoy, especially their property rights. Less than twenty years ago the marriage laws of this State robbed a wife of every farthing she earned or owned. Even the clothes she wore were owned and controlled by her husband. No matter how wealthy she may have been, the marriage laws of the State did virtually reduce her to a pauper, dependent upon her husband for food and shelter. Only one who has control over another’s substance has control over that one’s whole being. Can you imagine such absolute slavery as this? No, sir, we are largely indebted to you for emancipation from this state of servitude. We have seen you at the Capitol pleading for woman’s rights before committees at times made up largely of intellectual pigmies, utterly incapable of appreciating your arguments, their brains so absolutely fogged by prejudice that they could not see a truth, no matter how clearly presented to them. At last we had a Governor (Hubbard), whose breadth of mind and views of justice led him to realize the force of your arguments. He was, moreover, a man of large heart as well as large brain, and he forcibly besought the Legislature to pass a bill allowing women the right to own her own property, to legally own what was her own in reality. That bill, drawn up by you, sir, became law in Connecticut, to the great joy of womankind. I remember a man who had a suit in court against another from whom he had received a severe injury, and who said he had no idea how bad the injury was until he heard his lawyer describe it to the jury. And I knew not before how much of a man I was till I heard it from you. With regard to this matter of bondage at home. Perhaps I may say good humorously that I know something on that line, having been a sort of Lieutenant-Governor in the house. Mr. Hooker is one of the few men broad-minded enough not to be jealous of their wives’ marked abilities. You have gallantly stood by your wife in her work and bravely seconded her, backing her up with your legal knowledge, and bringing to bear your qualities as poet and statesman, of which, Mr. Hooker, we are proud. You have the true heroism that endures unpopularity, as Lowell says:

Then to side with Truth is noble when we share her wretched cause,

Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and

‘tis prosperous to be just.

Women’s rights are also man’s rights. It is the right of every generation to be born wiser than the preceding one. It has been justly said that we can have no great and true men till we have free women. That is a holy truth if I lingered did say it.

Sir, in view of all you have done for woman’s political work and all her other rights, the Equal Rights Club would beg you to accept as a testimonial of their regard and grateful esteem this little charm for your watch chain. And we also wish that it might prove an amulet to protect you from earth’s ills and prolong the glorious dawn of the day when man and woman shall stand side by side, throughout this wide domain, equals in law as they are now by nature.

Mr. Hooker’s Reply.

Mrs. Collins and friends of the Equal Rights Club: I thank you indeed for your estimate of me and for this little gift. I wish it might indeed prove a charm to prolong my stay upon earth. I remember a man who had a suit in court against another from whom he had received a severe injury, and who said he had no idea how bad the injury was until he heard his lawyer describe it to the jury. And I knew not before how much of a man I was till I heard it from you. With regard to this matter of bondage at home. Perhaps I may say good humorously that I know something on that line, having been a sort of Lieutenant-Governor in the house. Mr. Hooker is one of the few men broad-minded enough not to be jealous of their wives’ marked abilities. You have gallantly stood by your wife in her work and bravely seconded her, backing her up with your legal knowledge, and bringing to bear your qualities as poet and statesman, of which, Mr. Hooker, we are proud. You have the true heroism that endures unpopularity, as Lowell says:

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Mr. Hooker’s Reply.

Mrs. Collins and friends of the Equal Rights Club: I thank you indeed for your estimate of me and for this little gift. I wish it might indeed prove a charm to prolong my stay upon earth. I remember a man who had a suit in court against another from whom he had received a severe injury, and who said he had no idea how bad the injury was until he heard his lawyer describe it to the jury. And I knew not before how much of a man I was till I heard it from you. With regard to this matter of bondage at home. Perhaps I may say good humorously that I know something on that line, having been a sort of Lieutenant-Governor in the house. Mr. Hooker is one of the few men broad-minded enough not to be jealous of their wives’ marked abilities. You have gallantly stood by your wife in her work and bravely seconded her, backing her up with your legal knowledge, and bringing to bear your qualities as poet and statesman, of which, Mr. Hooker, we are proud. You have the true heroism that endures unpopularity, as Lowell says:

Then to side with Truth is noble when we share her wretched cause,

Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and

‘tis prosperous to be just.

Women’s rights are also man’s rights. It is the right of every generation to be born wiser than the preceding one. It has been justly said that we can have no great and true men till we have free women. That is a holy truth if I lingered did say it.

Sir, in view of all you have done for woman’s political work and all her other rights, the Equal Rights Club would beg you to accept as a testimonial of their regard and grateful esteem this little charm for your watch chain. And we also wish that it might prove an amulet to protect you from earth’s ills and prolong the glorious dawn of the day when man and woman shall stand side by side, throughout this wide domain, equals in law as they are now by nature.
Women vote on them. I am dependent. I don’t know what I am to have to eat till I go to the table. If all men could take life as easily as I have done, they would be happier.”

Mr. Hooker wound up his remarks by relating a facetious little story he once told to a table full of guests, illustrating his wife’s lack of the bump of locality, as shown in the following.

Mrs. Hooker’s

Mrs. Edward J. Hooker’s formal reception home, No. 70 E. honor of the anniversary of E. Hooker. Their relatives and friends of Mrs. Hooker’s was wholly sociable in their manner and associates at the table. This may ap

FEBRUARY

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Granger and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones were Married 50 Years Ago Yesterday.

About 100 of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Granger called upon them at their Clinton-street home yesterday to extend their congratulations upon the completion of 50 years of happy wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Granger received from 5 to 9 p.m. Many of the guests were fellow-Masons with Mr. Granger and there were of course interesting reminiscences of the institution and history of the lodges in this city. Many brought flowers as tokens of esteem, while Hamden lodge gave two handsome candleabras and a clock of elegant design. There were also over 50 golden dollars in separate gifts of from $1 to $5, besides gifts of crockery, glass-ware, etc. Some of those present were:

- John H. Stebbins and Miss Stebbins, Noyes W. Fish, David Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spellman, Maj. S. B. Spooner and Miss Spooner, Henry E. Lee, E. F. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Guiler, Dr. George D. Weston, Mr. Headley, Mrs. Clark Holbrook, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns, Mrs. Simeon of St. Albans, Vt. Luther Stearns, Mrs. Edwin Moore of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carroll, Mrs. Chauncey White, Miss Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch, J. J. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulligan, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Charles Lawitt, Dr. and Mrs. Atwater, and Mrs. Charles E. Atwater, Mrs. James Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. George Joslyn, James Lewis, James D. Pierce, William H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cooper, E. C. Spear, Thomas Glover, Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Williams, Wellington Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Alvord, John Mulligan, Isaac Anna and Cora Putnam, Wilson Edgerly, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stearns, Mrs. Rupley, Miss Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunn, Mr. Timothy Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns, Miss Ella Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Concel, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pool, Mrs. Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. J. E. Bower, Walter Alvord, John E. Shipman, Rev. S. E. Frohock, Mr. Wilson and Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Burt, E. P. Keedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of 113 Carey street, who were married at the same time and by the same clergyman as Mr. and Mrs. Granger, did not celebrate their anniversary in a formal way yesterday, owing to illness in the family. A number of their friends visited them to extend their well wishes. Mr. Jones was born in Chesterfield about 78 years ago. He worked in the Boston and Albany shops when a young man, and during the war he was employed at the armory. Later he was a pattern-maker for R. F. Hawkins. For some years he has not been in good health, continuing his work to labor around the house. Mrs. Jones, who was Miss Jane Alvord, is a sister of Mrs. Granger.
The Happy Evening were members of the State-street Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton's addition many friends present. The party was exceedingly welcomed through the door with a well-filled pews Sunday-school presentation of the appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. Lawton's party Pittsfield with Miss Child Lawton's sister, Barrington, were among the guests.

Wednesday, March 29th, 1896,

The Rev. Joseph H. Twisell, Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morris, to Jonathan Camp.

Camp-Morrell.

The beautiful wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morris, 14 Myrtle Street, on Wednesday evening, April 29th, 1896.

The Rev. Dr. E. E. South church.

It was a quiet gathering of friends at the Rev. Dr. E. South church. The couple were married at the General and G. W. A. train for New York. They stayed at the General and G. W. A. hotel for a quiet wedding tour.

Harbison will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. They will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. They will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. They will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. They will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. They will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. They will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. They will return to Hartford on Saturday. The Harrisons' business affairs, compelling them to board a train for New York. 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FINE CEREMONY AT NORTHAMPTON.

O. W. Edwards, Son of Oscar Edwards, Marries Miss Isabel B. Kingsley.

Miss Isabel Durant Kingsley, daughter of the late C. B. Kingsley and Oscar Wendell Edwards, son of Oscar Edwards, president of the old Northampton bank, were married at the residence of Charles B. Kingsley on Elm street in Northampton last evening at 6 o'clock. The wedding ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and a few intimate friends, and a reception followed at 6:30, which was attended by about 250 guests.

The affair gathered the prominent society people of Northampton and a large number from out of town friends of the young couple. It was one of the most stately affairs that Northampton has witnessed in recent years, and was a worthy celebration of the union of two of the town's oldest families. Elaborate preparations were made; the arrangements were perfect, and the event passed off most successfully. The wedding ceremony was performed in the bay window of the west parlor, which was decorated with novel designs. The window presented a bow of greenery, palms, ferns, and evergreen being used. At the top and center was a magnificent floral keystone of tulips, lily of the valley, and roses. From this center were floral garlands extending on either side and caught up on the sides in old colonial style. The other decorations in the room and elsewhere were of plain white, which was throughout the predominating color.

The string quintet of the Philharmonic orchestra of this city were placed in the upper hallway and the familiar strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march began the service. Rev. H. S. Rose, of the First church, who officiated, awaited the bridal procession at the marriage bower. The wedding march was led by two ushers, Frank W. Kingsley and Stephen L. Butler of Northampton, then followed the bride's niece, Miss Helen Kingsley, as flower girl, then the bridesmaids, Miss Alice Parks of Washington and Miss Estelle Nash of New York, the maid of honor, Miss Grace Caswell of Keene, N. H., and then followed the bride with her brother, Charles B. Kingsley, and the other ushers, Dr. R. M. Davenport and Fred Wright of New York. The procession passed an aisle formed by white ribbon and the bride was joined at the bower by the groom and best man, Walter C. Kingsley, and the Episcopal minister of the "Lohengrin" wedding music. The bride's costume was a stylish gown of white brocaded silk covered with a veil which was caught at the top and concealed in her basket of flowers, and the bride carried a huge bouquet of swansonia. The dresses of the bridesmaids were alike of white organdy and they carried pink sweet peas. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful diamond pendant. The favors were gold sleeve links and the bride's gifts to her bridesmaids were gold veil pins.

The reception followed the wedding ceremony, the bridal couple receiving in the parlor where the service was performed. The congratulations were many and cordial. The wedding breakfast was served in the front and side of the house, which was entirely in

LESHURE-DEANE NUPTIALS

Celebrated in the Shadow of the National Capitol.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.

Miss Helen Browning Deane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Deane of Deane wood, D. C., and Willard Phelps Leshure of Springfield, Mass., were united in marriage at 7 o'clock this evening at All Saints' chapel, near Bunning. The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kingsley.

STONINGTON'S MISSING LADY.

Is a Daughter of Judge Ephraim Williams.

The Times of Monday briefly noticed the disappearance of Miss Maud C. Williams of Stonington, who is a member of one of the leading families of that place— daughter of Judge Ephraim Williams. In May, 1904, at the age of 8, she was educated in one of New York's fashionable boarding schools. A year or more ago, it is said, she formed a great friendship with a student in her school, and was 12 years old then. She expressed a desire to study for the stage, but she was met with refusal from her parents. As time wore on, the desire for Miss Williams increased, and when, fearing that she might go too far, the parents put a stop to her taking parts in theatricals of any kind, she became ill.

The physician who attended her said that she had overtaxed her mental faculties and needed a rest. This was early in April, and her parents decided to take her to the private sanitarium of Mrs. Mary L. Mathews, 221 Broadway, Providence. She was taken to the sanitarium on April 5. When Mrs. Mathews received her she was told of certain marked characteristics, and also informed by the members of the Williams family that the young woman was slightly insane.

It was designed by Dr. Mathews to treat the restlessness of his patient for a week or two, and to make the sanitarium agreeable. Miss Williams's younger brother, a student, 19, was requested to remain there for a few days. On April 7, Miss Williams made her escape by stealth. She was well and completely dressed. That afternoon, together with Mr. Beck they searched Providence, assisted by the Providence police. The girl was traced to the railroad station at a time when three trains were leaving the city. One went to Boston, another went to New York and the third to New Bedford. Those places have been searched, but no trace of the young lady has yet been found.
The Times of Wednesday gave a brief story of the mysterious disappearance of Miss Maude C. Williams of Stonington, daughter of Judge Ephraim Williams, and the efforts which have been made to trace her.

The Boston Globe story regardin which it appears from the Providen her first disappearance possessed of a do periodically loses real self and he. Although she is no has on four differ her parents' hom such times she daughter of world recollection of friends and goes working girl. Just what cause a difficult problem. Many believed that it is th teria and mental has been a subject. Hystera was ob more than 12 year 14 it was thought b worth, a private as R. I., where she improved somewhat. Previous to this she had acted strangely at home, but it was while at this sanitarium that her first disappearance occurred.

She wandered away from the sanitarium, and hours before she was found by the roadside. It was some little time afterward before she recovered, and while ill she told remarkable stories of what she had seen and heard while she was away from the sanitarium. Expert medical attendance and careful nursing restored her health again. After her recovery she forgot the scenes which were so vivid in her memory while she was ill. The following winter she again showed symptoms of her former trouble, and for the purpose of preventing another such attack, it was thought best to send her to a sanitarium in Providence. She went to the sanitarium, which was the one from which she recently disappeared. This sanitarium is conducted by Mrs. Dr. Mary Marsh, formerly Mrs. Mathews, who is a relative.

After her recovery, she became devoted to music and at the age of 19 determined to go on the stage. One morning she left for New York City without her parents' knowledge. She was missed before she had been gone more hours and a search instituted. Three days later, much to the surprise of everybody, a telegram was received from the missing girl. It read: "Am well, but want you. Maude." It was directed to her mother. Where the girl had been, or what she had been doing is a matter which the parents are reticent about, but it is said that Miss Williams hardly knew herself. She seemed to have been another person all the time she was away, and only on that morning when she sent the telegram did she come to herself.

Two years ago she was in New York City visiting friends, having sufficiently recovered from her previous attack to go about unattended. She was preparing to return home, and while the carriage was waiting to convey her to the depot, she slipped out and was not found for ten days.

Then it was in a cheap lodging house, with hardly enough money to purchase her next meal. In this case her story was a peculiar one. She seemed to become possessed of the belief that she was a poor girl and it was necessary for her to toil for a living. Details of her life during those ten days she could not give, and to almost every question put to her she would answer, "I wished to earn my own living!"

For two years afterward, up to the time she was sent to the Providence Sanitarium again last winter, her improved condition had given much encouragement. She fled from the institution April 7, and the only clue yet received is through a milliner in Chelsea, Mass., who thinks she met her in that city recently.

MISSING MISS WILLIAMS.

Found at Montreal and Denied Her Identity.

Miss Maude C. Williams of Stonington, who disappeared from Providence, R. I., seven weeks ago, was found by her brother, Ephraim Williams, jr., in Montreal, last Saturday.

It is now evident that she took a train to Boston and went from there to Portland by boat. At the station there she was found asleep by the agent. She told him a pitiful tale about her pocket being picked, and he sent her to the superintendent of the Maine and Union Railroad, who granted her a pass to St. Johnsbury under the name of Jessie Harrard. She was then passed by good-hearted conductors to Newport, at which point Conductor Sheldon took charge of her and brought her to Montreal. Here all traces were lost for some weeks. Last Friday night, on the arrival of the train from Quebec, a girl answering her description stepped upon

MAUD C. WILLIAMS FOUND.

The Missing Stonington Girl Was In W. C. T. U., Home in Montreal. Montreal, Que., May 24—Maude C. Williams, the Stonington (Conn.) girl who disappeared from Providence, R. I., April 7, was found in this city yesterday and left on the Canadian Railway last night for home, in company with Ephraim Williams, jr., her brother, and a trained nurse. The story of the girl's wanderings from the time she arrived in Montreal the day after she disappeared until she was found was given.

She was in Quebec some days after her arrival there, working as a servant with a family at 275 Blower street, where she earned enough money to take her to Ottawa, to remain in Ottawa some time, working, she says, but what her occupation was is a mystery. Then she went to Quebec, and while there was taken ill and was sent to the Jeffrey Hale Hospital. The officials entered into communication with the superintendent of the W. C. T. U. in this city, and the result was that the girl was sent on here.

A train dispatcher who saw her get off the train thought it might be Miss Williams, and in company with her brother located her yesterday. She appeared much frightened when her brother said they wanted to put her in an asylum. This was the first time that the W. C. T. U. had seen anything etale in her conduct. She had given her name as Jennie White. Her father, Ephraim Williams, was formerly insurance commissioner in Connecticut.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manning Have Been Married 50 Years.
(Special to The Courant)

Putnam, April 29.

Another golden wedding will be celebrated here May 5 which will be the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Manning, and it will be made notable by a family reunion. Mr. Manning has probably been town clerk longer than any other person in the state, having held the position for more than forty years. He received the appointment at the first town meeting of Putnam, July 3, 1855, and has credibly filled the position since. He was married May 5, 1846, to Emily, daughter of Dan and Sophronia Dunlap, and has ten children.

The earliest representative of the family in America emigrated from England in 1686, and settled near Boston. Ephraim, representing the third generation in line of descent, located in Woodstock, Conn., in 1760. He was a patriot, held a commission as captain during the Revolution, and served until his death. One of his eight children was William H., who was born in Woodstock September 1, 1776, and died in Pomfret in June, 1862, and was the father of James W. Manning.

Former Hartford Teacher Married

Mr. Henry W. Beecher of New Haven and Miss Addie T. Gilman of Winsted were married at the Workers' Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Warham H. Williams by the Rev. George F. Prentiss of the First Congregational church. The Misses Helen Beecher of New Haven, Helen Stanley of New Britain and Florence Burt of Hartford acted as flower girls, and Masters George Beecher of New Haven, J. W. Clapp and H. H. Wood of Winsted were pages. The bride was for a number of years a teacher at the Second North District School in Hartford and is a sister of Mrs. Williams. A large number of guests were present from Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, New Britain and other places.

The Hartford Club at Yale on Friday night elected these officers: President, Edward L. Smith, '97; vice-president, Elijah H. Owen of Backlund, '97; secretary, Edward T. Ware, '97; treasurer, David E. Davis, '98; executive committee, E. B. Morris, '97; Arthur C. Williams, '98, and H. B. Dark, '98.

Miss Lucie Huber of Paris, niece of A. E. Hart, treasurer of the Society for Savings, is the guest of the Misses Hart at their residence on Asylum Avenue. She will spend the summer with Mr. Hart's family at their cottages in Rome, Italy.
Mrs. Ratcliffe Hicks Marries Again.
Mrs. Isabelle Worner, otherwise known as Mrs. Ratcliffe Hicks, was married in New York about May 1 to Mr. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg, as Mrs. Ratcliffe Hicks, it will be remembered, figured in a rather sensational divorce case in the New Haven courts in April, 1897, winning her case on the grounds of cruelty. Alimony was granted her at the time. Since then Mrs. Hicks had resumed the name of her first husband and as Mrs. Worner, has lived quietly in New York.

RATCLIFFE HICKS LEAVES US
Will Not Cast His Vote in This State Again.
The Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks, according to recent testimony, has been in state in the Union during the past months. He is apparently search- ing for a place of abode as he has stakes in Connecticut. This detour of his he expresses in a letter to a friend in this city in which he says: "I shall never again run for political office in Connecticut or ever be a voter in that state."

WILL OF RATCLIFFE HICKS
$10,000 for a Library—$10,000 for Brown University—Fund for Boys' School.

Special to The Times.
Rockville, October 17.—The will of the late Ratcliffe Hicks, who died in Switzerland last month, was admitted to probate by Judge Agard in Tolland Wednesday afternoon. There were present Charles L. Rockwell, representing the executor and trustee, the Meriden Trust and Safe Deposit company, and Attorney Charles Phelps of this city, who represented the heir.

The will was drawn December 21, 1905, with a codicil on March 4, 1906. The bulk of the estate is left to the family, which consists of two sisters, Mrs. Hamilton F. Downing of Springfield and Miss Minnie Helen Hicks of New York; one brother, Richard Hicks of Toronto, Canada, and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hicks of Springfield. No value of the estate can be definitely given, as no inventory has yet been filled, but it is supposed that it will possibly amount to $1,000,000.

The following public bequests are made: $10,000 to the town of Tolland for a building for the library and reading room, with a room for the public school, if desired, to be known as the Hicks building; $5,000 to the Tolland Congregational church; $10,000 to Brown university Providence, for the Hicks prize fund, where he was graduated; $5,000 to the Meriden hospital. Mr. Hicks also directs the trustees to set aside a portion of the estate, and to add to that portion the income for twenty-five years, which will be used for an agricultural school for boys of Tolland county. The will states that it is intended that the school shall give poor boys a practical education, rather than attempting to compete with any other institution. If, after a trial, however, of this school, the trustees think it not practicable they may abandon that enterprise and may divert the trust fund to any other public or charitable object in Tolland county. The trustees are unable to give any idea what the portion of the estate to be set aside will amount to and cannot tell until the inventory is taken, which is to be done at once by the trustees. It is generally believed, however, that the fund will be in the neighborhood of $100,000, as at the time Mr. Hicks talked of founding the Hicks Industrial Institute, and had it incorporated by the legislature, he intended to endow it with at least $100,000, and said that possibly it would amount to a much larger sum.
RATCLIFFE HICKS DIVORCE SUIT.

The Fair Flirtation that Once Been Divorced.

A Bridgeport dispatch, in regard to the application of Mrs. Ratcliffe Hicks for divorce more than two years ago, has been granted.

The case, which has been pending for several years, was brought by Mrs. Hicks against her husband, who is well known in political circles. The suit was filed in the Superior Court, and has been heard by Judge Lynde.

The couple has been separated for several years, and the application for divorce has been pending for a long time. The case was first heard in 1895, and has been continued ever since.

The cause of the separation is alleged to be cruelty, and the application for divorce is made on the ground of intolerable cruelty.

The couple have two children, and the application for divorce is made on the ground of cruelty to the children.

The cause has been a matter of great public interest, and has been the subject of much discussion in the press and in public meetings.

The case is expected to be heard by the court at an early date, and the decision will be of great importance in the divorce law of the state.
THE HICKS DIVORCE CASE.

Some of the Particulars Learned in Bridgesport.

Bridgesport, Sept. 27—Some of the particulars in the mysterious divorce suit brought against Ratcliffe Hicks of Tollland were learned from a friend of Mr. Hicks's to-day.

Mrs. Hicks has already had experience in the divorce court, having been divorced from a Mr. Worner in Chicago. Mr. Hicks, as is well known, is the president of the Canfield Rubber Company of this city, manufacturers of dress shields, and he is practically the sole owner of that business. Mrs. Hicks, the witness said, invented a dress shield and secured the patent for the same at the expense of the Canfield Rubber Company in this city with the purpose either of disposing of the same for profit or of using it to undertake its manufacture. It was on this visit that she met Mr. Hicks, the result being their marriage a few months later. Owing to the fact of Mrs. Worner's Chicago divorce, and the consequent doubt of the legality of her remarriage in that city, the marriage with Mr. Hicks occurred at Madison, Wis.

According to the statement of Mr. Hicks's friend, the couple separated last February, Mr. Hicks taking his wife at the Arlington Hotel in Washington.

"He has since provided for her amply," said the writer's informant. "To my great surprise she all at once appeared at New Haven, last March, and at once began proceedings for a divorce before the September term of the superior court for New Haven county. I can assure you that Mr. Hicks's friends, who are cognizant of all the facts, are absolutely of the separation.

Mr. Hicks's counsel are Stoddard & Shelton of this city, and Arthur J. Esperon of Hartford. The plaintiff is said to be a woman of more than ordinary claims to both beauty and style. She has a youth of 14 or 15, by her first husband.
MRS. HICKS WANTS DIVORCE
Attaches Her Husband's Property for $300,000.—Wedded Less Than a Year.

The Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks of Tolland, who was married in October, 1895, to Isabella Wormer, at Madison, Wis., has just had his property attached to secure $300,000 alimony claimed in divorce proceedings.

Judge Lynde Harrison of New Haven is counsel for Mrs. Hicks. Sheriff Spiegel of New Haven county, late on Wednesday afternoon, attached property of Mr. Hicks in Meriden; five parcels of land were attached in Waterbury, and attachments were also placed on his Bridgeport real estate, including the Windsor Hotel property, a large block on Cannon street, and the building in which the Canfield Rubber Company is located.

The papers filed in the town clerk's office in Meriden by Sheriff Spiegel give but little light upon the suit. One writ authorizes the attachment of property there to the value named above, and another writ reads as follows:

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause, which cause is now pending in this court, respectfully represents:

That in the original complaint she has asked for alimony; that on said complaint and writ no order of attachment was directed and no estate of the defendant was in fact attached; that the defendant is possessed of a large estate of a value not less than $1,00,000; that his estate is part of it situated in the State of Connecticut, and part of it in other States and countries; that in order to secure her just rights, and to secure such alimony as she will be entitled to, there should be an attachment of the estate of the defendant within the State of Connecticut.

Wherefore she respectfully applies to this court, now in session, for an order for an attachment of the estate of the defendant of the value of at least three hundred thousand dollars.

Dated at New Haven this 81st day of August, 1896. ISABELLA HICKS.

By her attorney, LYNDE HARRISON.

The report of the proceedings will be a great surprise to the many friends of Mr. Hicks in this State. The marriage a year ago was equally a surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks remained in Washington a part of last winter and spring. At that time Mr. Hicks was mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor in this State, but late in the spring, a report came that he was not in the race, and that he contemplated an extended trip to Europe.

The cause of the rupture is not explained by the papers filed and Judge Harrison has declined to give any information. When the marriage was announced, it was reported that the bride was a lady of wealth and of high social standing. It is understood that she is at present in Washington.

The Bridgeport Union of to-day says: "Everybody can be found in this city who knows the reasons upon which Mrs. Hicks bases her claim for divorce. Mr. Hicks was married less than a year ago, and most of his friends here had not even heard of the happy occurrence. His habits have always been excellent. He has been called a man whose fault was his freedom from all small vices."