

VERY QUIETLY WEDDED.

Harrison-Dimnick Marriage a Modest Affair.

PUBLIC CAREFULLY EXCLUDED.

Faith Taken to Make the Ceremony as Brief and Simple as Possible—Decorations Were in Keeping With the Other Details.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Ex-President Benjamin F. Harrison and Mrs. Mary Lord Dimnick were united in marriage at 5:45 yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas' church.

The wedding was private. The guests were confined to the few friends invited by the bride and an equal number of General Harrison's, including a number of his former cabinet officers. The floral decorations were extremely simple, but handsome and tasteful, consisting of a



MRS. HARRISON.

cross of lilies, four vases of the same flowers on the altar, several large palms and a few geranium plants. These were the only decorations used.

Lieutenant Parker, U. S. A., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Dimnick, gave away the bride. General Tracy acted as best man. The ceremony, which was very simple and brief, was performed by Rev. T. Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas' church.

There were no bridesmaids, the bride being escorted to the altar by Lieutenant Parker.

The public was excluded, even representatives of the press being denied admission. The entire party in the church numbered less than 40.

Mrs. Dimnick's wedding gown, which was of pearl grey grosgrain and silk, was made by Madame Denot-Mathis. The skirt was plain with a short train falling from the waist in full soft godets. A Louis XVI comb opening in front over a full-vest of white chiffon, with broad revers, draped with lace; old Honiton lace, half a yard in width, extending down each side of the front and draped over the hips, forming a coat effect. The sleeves were long and full, tapering to the arm below the elbow and ending in a fall of lace at the wrist. Around the neck there was a plaid collar of palest blue velvet, over which was entwined a robe of magnificient pearls, fastened with a diamond clasp, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a large bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. The bonnet worn by the bride was exquisitely French creation, composed of lace and blue velvet, with a white aigrette held in place by jewel pins.

BRECKINRIDGE AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

This Time His Friends Are Confident He Will Succeed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6.—W. C. P. Breckinridge has been quietly practicing law here ever since the suit for damages of Madeline Pollard two years ago caused him to be succeeded in congress by W. C. Owens.

Although Miss Pollard got a judgment for \$15,000, she has never been able to get execution or to recover anything.

Now that Colonel Breckinridge is canvassing the district again to run for congress this year, the old movement of the ladies in the district is being reorganized, and Colonel Breckinridge will have the women against him as he had two years ago.

Then the road for the nomination between Breckinridge and Owens was close. Now the friends of "Kentucky's silver tongued orator" express the fullest confidence in his success.

Preparations For Andre's Unique Trip.
MONTREAL, April 8.—Sir Donald A. Smith, governor of the Hudson Bay company, has been instructed by his agent in London that the Swedish Ambassador has requested the company to inform all their agents in the north to watch out for Andre, the balloonist, who is trying to reach the North pole, and to get them, as well as the Eskimos and Indians who live in these latitudes, to furnish him and his companions all the aid in their power.

Patriarchs Meet at Rome.

ROME, N. Y., April 8.—The third annual department council of Patriarchs Militant of the state of New York, representing the higher degrees of Odd Fellowship, convened in Masonic hall here. At the opening of the session Captain Churchill of Weedsport presented E. C. Shaefer, president of the department council, with a complete set of the proceedings of the sovereign grand lodge from its inception to the present time.

Editor Bunn of Geneva Dead.

GENEVA, N. Y., April 7.—William Q. Bunn, editor of the Geneva Courier, has died from Bright's disease, aged 57 years. Mr. Bunn was formerly a member of the Republican state committee and assistant deputy internal revenue collector at Syracuse. Five years ago he removed to this place.

Cable Mail Car Burned.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Considerable excitement was caused here by the partial burning of a cable mail car in front of the treasury department. The explosion of an oil stove started the fire. The loss was not heavy, but some loose mail matter was burned.

Voted Against Women.

NEW YORK, April 8.—At the session of the New York east conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, the proposition that delegates to the general conference may be men or women was lost by a vote of 30 to 140.

CUBAN QUESTION SETTLED.

House Adopts the Conference Report on the Resolution.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The house adopted the conference report on the Cuban resolutions, by a vote of 244 to 17, and passed the river and harbor bill under the suspension of the rules after a lively debate of 40 minutes by a vote of 316 to 40.

The report on the Cuban resolutions had been debated Friday and Saturday and the vote was taken immediately after the reading of the journal. Eighteen Republicans and nine Democrats voted against the report.

After the most determined opposition of those opposed to the recognition of the insurgents in the senate and house there were but 10 more votes against the report than against the original resolutions. The former vote was 263 to 17. By this action the house agreed to the senate resolutions and disposes of the Cuban question for the present.

Those resolutions were as follows:

Resolved, That in the opinion of congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba, and that the United States should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to such all the rights of belligerency in ports and territory of the United States.

Resolved, further, that the services of the United States should be offered by the president to the Spanish government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba.

The river and harbor bill passed, carrying in actual appropriations \$10,800,000 and authorizes contracts for \$2 new projects with a limit of cost of \$1,720,000.

President Receives the Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Cuban resolutions were officially brought to the attention of the president today by the secretary of the senate, who presented him with an enrolled copy of the document.

Bishop Ryan Slowly Improving.

BUFFALO, April 8.—Bishop Ryan's condition is slightly improved. He is a dangerously sick man, but his condition is not considered critical as it was from Saturday night until yesterday, when a slight improvement began. A complication of conditions has caused the alarming turn in the bishop's illness, which on Saturday made itself evident. Dr. John Cronyn, who has been in constant attendance upon Bishop Ryan, said: "The complication of conditions which has brought the bishop to his bed is apt to terminate suddenly, as it has ended in the case of other great men, but I anticipate no change for the worse just now." His advanced age, 75 years, makes his resistance to an attack of disease less powerful than could be wished, but on previous and similar occasions the bishop has fought off the attack with success."

New Use For Electricity.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 7.—The professors in the department of horticulture at Cornell have just concluded some important experiments. The investigation referred to has been as to the possibility of developing plants by electric light. Professor Bailey said: "We are highly gratified with the result. We have proved that by using electric light at night and letting the plants have the natural light during the day we can produce little fully two weeks before those that are growing under natural conditions. The effect is fully as marked in the case of lettuce, but we found that electricity is a positive detriment to peas. We will continue our investigation on different plants and will ascertain the effects on vegetation of the Roentgen X rays.... We shall also experiment on plants by electrifying the atmosphere in which they are grown."

Quester of All Conscience Funds.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—United States Treasurer Morgan has received the following letter from Westville, Conn., inclosing 90 cents in postage stamps: "I was a soldier at the time of the rebellion. I was on guard over the commissary stores and thoughtlessly took lumps of sugar from an open barrel to eat. I did not take much in quantity, but violated the principle of strict honesty. It is impressed upon me after all these years, that I ought to make restitution. I sent postage stamps to cover, I think the value of all that I took with interest." The stamps were turned in to the conscience fund.

Conference Between the Booths.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Booth-Tucker has succeeded in having an interview with her brother, Ballington. She came to Montclair accompanied by Major Lewis and Staff Captain Caygill, who were not, however, allowed to be present. Mrs. Ballington Booth was present and also Dr. McColley of Philadelphia, a close friend of Ballington Booth. The conference lasted for several hours. No results were announced by either side. Ballington and Mrs. Booth went to Chicago.

Lynching Narrowly Averted.

ATLANTA, April 8.—A speech from Toccoa, Ga., says Dr. W. L. Rydor, who assassinated Miss Sallie Emma Owens Sunday night, was removed to Columbus. The guard around the jail bars still on duty there. Sixty mounted men came in to lynch Rydor, but cool heads arrested the party. As a mass meeting, Judge Bobb was requested to call immediately the superior court.

Recently Appointed Judge Dies.

NEW YORK, April 8.—James F. Conklin, recently appointed by Governor Dixie, lay judge in Sussex county, died at his home in Duxbury, N. J. He was to have taken his seat on the bench for the first time Monday and great preparations had been made by the Sussex county bar to celebrate the advent of the new judge.

Lyman's Principal Deputy.

ALBANY, April 8.—State Commissioner of Excise Henry H. Lyman announced that he had appointed M. N. Clement of Canandaigua as his principal deputy. He said that there were several applicants for the place, but Mr. Clement was so strongly recommended that he was selected in preference to the others. Among his inducements was Senator John Raines himself.

Editor Bunner Seriously Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—H. G. Bunner, editor of *Pruck*, has left for New York in company with his wife and cousin, Mr. Bunner came to California for his health, but he has confined to his room most of the time of his stay in San Francisco. He is a very sick man and his physician thought it best for him to be taken home.

A Sealed's Miraculous Escape.

TORONTO, April 8.—John Strachan, well-known merchant tailor of this city, threw himself from Gien Road bridge, 80 feet, into the ravine here, with suicidal intent, but was safe, with slight assistance, so far as his fearful leap.

Dentist in Vienna are forming a society which has for its object a course of mutual instruction in light anecdotes and pleasing conversation for professional hours.

SOME QUERIES YARN.

GATHERED BY THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

The Phantom of a Gloved Hand—Explanation of the Cells or the Take-Offs—Several Strange Experiences and War Logs—Investigate the Yarns.

A diligent hunt has been made for years after stories of telepathy, mind reading, second sight, clairvoyance, crystal vision, and so on, by the Society for Psychical Research, and great pains have been taken to obtain corroboration if possible.

One of the most experienced and indefatigable investigators in that organization, Frederic W. H. Myers, collects scores of these narratives in a paper printed in the report of the proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research. A few are selected for reproduction here to illustrate some of the supposed workings of the mysterious faculty in question.

D. J. Parsons, a physician in Sweet Springs, Mo., says he discovered years ago that he was able to see things, mentally, which had happened hundreds of miles away and many years before.

He wrote in 1891: "While in company with Dr. Trotter of Lexington, Mo., I could see before and near to him a delicate hand on which was a dark red kid glove.

The hand was all the time in motion.

I called his attention to it, and he was much surprised. I told him the hand had a history, and if he had no objections I would be pleased to know it.

He said: "I was traveling in Canada

on the cars, and one day we ran up to a train that had been wrecked a little while before. I went to the wreck, and about the first thing that I saw was a young lady lying upon the ground dead.

One hand was naked, and one was covered

with a dark red kid glove." Instantly upon his uttering the words the dark red kid glove and the hand vanished.

Subsequently the Dr. Trotter here mentioned sent a full account of the incident and the conversation with Dr. Parsons to an officer of the Psychological Research society in reply to inquiries. He corroborated the foregoing story fully, adding that the gloved hand made a strong impression on him, "which has remained to this day, about 40 years."

He was astounded at Dr. Parsons' remark to him nearly 30 years after the event, and even yet cannot understand how that person should have broached the subject, inasmuch as Dr. Trotter had never told him his knowledge, mentioned the sight of the dead girl to a living soul.

Don't snub other women and girls just because there is a man around. This is the most flagrant fault of a girl who has not learned relative values. The man will not like you any better for ignoring a girl friend and earnestly devoting yourself to him. A great many debutantes think their success depends upon the man. It is a sad mistake. It is the married woman and your girl comrades who can give you a good time, or not, in the end. Very few women like you because of your success. It is because you are flaunting them.

Never ignore older and married men.

They will not forgive it, and they wield a mighty power.

Don't wonder what construction will be put on everything you say, the way you hold your head and the way you laugh.

Don't wonder what people are thinking of your pose, and your gown, and your hands, and the position of your feet. Ten to one they don't even see you, and if they do they are not bothering their heads about you. This is not kind, but it is eminently true. A very young girl's worst fault is her self consciousness. It may be the consciousness of her shortcomings, but that is even more vexing than an appreciation of her virtues.

Don't be wondering what you will say next. A pause is nothing deadly, if you do not make it so. Probably by the time you have finished saying what you have in mind a new topic will be suggested.

Trying to say something—anything—to fill in a hiatus is the most potent cause of that mistake commonly known as putting your foot in it.

Don't frequent tête-à-tête corners. Only experienced and much older girls can do that with impunity.

Don't giggle, but, on the other hand,

don't look as if you were at a wedding or a funeral.

Use your eyes to say what it doesn't happen to be practical to say with your tongue.

If you happen to be left stranded for one dance, never sit all alone on one side of the wall to be pitied.

Get up and go over to some group of matrons and don't fancy that the whole room is watching your transit. It is much too busy talking and dancing. Here, again, don't think of yourself. There is nothing so wretched as a would be indifferent wallflower. She can't possibly look as though she liked it, and there is not the least use in trying to smile if off.

Above all things, never discuss an affair which you were a failure. Never admit that you were a failure. Keep quiet about it if you can't enthuse. It doesn't do to explain the causes.

Source of the Emperor's Jokes.

The German emperor has a trick of annexing good things that may be said in his presence and using them afterward without inverted commas, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In this way a certain German officer acquired the name of "payor of jokes to his majesty."

The title is said to have reached the imperial ears, and William II snubbed his jester back to obscurity—a thing which Frederick II never forgave.

The emperor and the officer metting about a year afterward, the emperor said with much affability, "Well, K—, I'm ready to swallow more of your good things."

"Your majesty is to be congratulated upon your digestion," said the ironical K—, "since you never bring any of them up again."

K— is now on furlough.

Color Photography.

Professor John Joly of Trinity college, Dublin, the discoverer of the Joly method of photographing in colors directly from nature, is paying a brief visit to this country. His method consists simply in the use while taking the picture of a screen ruled minutely in the three primary colors, and in the use of a similarly ruled screen of slightly different shades in printing. So far as the method has been used only in transpor-

LITTLE KISSES.

Little Kisses at the gate
Meets me in the twilight hour
Where the roses rule me.
Wait me with a kiss for me,
Hold my neck for my tresses fall.
Blue's the sweetest rose of all.

"How much do you love me, Kisses?"
Little Kisses crowned and curled!
Then with arms worldwide she answers,
"Love you—love you—all the world."

Little Kisses at the gate
Whisks to the white rose, "Wait!"
To the red rose, red rose she whispers,
"Wait! I'm no company."
And the red rose petals fall.

On the red rose rose of all
Little Kisses at the gate.

"How much do you love me, Kisses?"

Little Kisses, crowned and curled!

And the rose rose her answer,

"Love you—love you—all the world."

—Frank Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald.

DON'TS FOR DEBUTANTES.

Rules for Those Who Are About to Enter
or Have Just Entered Society.

It is a good thing to have some rules which to work out life's problems, and here are some that have been picked up and tested by a contributor to the Washington Star and found to be good.

Always take it for granted that every one means well by you unless you have proof to the contrary.

The average person in society has a good nature, and if he has no objections