

"Bright, clear and clean." . . . Theodore Roosevelt.
"Is progress phenomenal." . . . Thomas C. Platt.
"Presented in womanly form." . . . Lillian Deveraux Blake.
"Att the times in graphic form." . . . W. R. Grace.

They know a good thing when they see it. ONE CENT EVERYWHERE.

"Brain, confidence and capital." . . . Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst.
"Is reports are accurate." . . . Dr. A. C. L. Feltner.
"Give space to the woman's question." . . . Elizabeth Oddy Stanton.
"Clean, fair and a winner." . . . Richard Croker.

They buy it. They praise it. ONE CENT EVERYWHERE.

ALL WASHINGTON AT THE WEDDING.

Miss Catharine Weston Fuller Is Now the Wife of Mr. Bucher.

Chief Justice Fuller Gives His Beautiful and Accomplished Daughter Away.

GORGEOUS GOWNS IN THE CHURCH.

The Wedding Reception Given by the Chief Justice Attended by Notable People in Social, Public and Diplomatic Circles.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The wedding of Miss Catharine Weston Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, to Mr. Theodore Smith Beecher, was celebrated in the fashionable St. John's Church to-night. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and bridal blossoms in honor of the event. As the organ pealed forth the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bridal party appeared at the left entrance, the bride leaning on her father's arm, immediately followed by the maid-of-honor, Miss Fannie Fuller, her younger sister, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Pauline Aubrey and Miss Jane Fuller, elder sisters of the bride. They were preceded by the ushers, Mr. Nathan Clifford of Maine, St. Louis, Jr., of New York; G. P. Keating, of Buffalo, and Dr. Henry H. Hasket, of Boston. In this order they proceeded to the altar, where Mr. Richard J. Ware, of Boston, the groomsmen, had previously escorted the groom. Rev. Daniel Weston, assisted by Dr. McKay-Smith, met the party at the foot of the altar, and there the Episcopal marriage service was read. The bride is a petite blonde, with eyes of dark blue, and fluffly golden hair, brushed back from a high and intellectual forehead. The groom is tall, of commanding figure, with dark-brown hair, and is a decided brunette. His eyes are distinctively black, thus presenting a marked contrast to his lovely bride. He is one of the rising young lawyers of Buffalo, and in that city the young couple will make their future home. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party, led by the bride and groom, marched slowly through the right aisle, entered carriages, and were driven to the residence of Chief Justice Fuller, where a reception took place. The reception was attended by all of the notables of society and public life and diplomatic circles. The drawing room of Chief Justice Fuller's residence, in which the reception was held, was elaborately decorated with palms, potted plants and flowers. The mantles were banked with potted plants and cut flowers, and the chandeliers were draped with smilax. A pretty arch was formed over the doorway by smilax.



MRS. THEODORE SMITH BEECHER.

She was Miss Catharine Weston Fuller, a daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and was married yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church, in Washington, D. C., to Theodore Smith Beecher, a rising young lawyer of Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony at the church and the reception at the residence of the Chief Justice were attended by the most prominent people in social, official and diplomatic circles in the capital. She is described as a handsome, petite blonde, with blue eyes and fluffly golden hair.

PLAYED A JOKE ON LEVY.

One of the Alleged Lunatics Friends Made Him a Christmas Present.

It Was a Box of Neckties, Marked "Compliments of the Season, Harriet Lehman."

HIS INAMORATA ON THE STAND.

She Told the Jury How He Annoyed Her by His Peculiar Actions Until She Was Compelled to Go to Market in a Carriage.

Daniel Levy, formerly a prosperous advertising agent, fell in love with Mrs. Harriet Lehman, and so annoyed her by his attentions that her husband had him sent to the insane asylum on Ward's Island. He appeared to the Supreme Court, for his release, and the question of his sanity was partially tested into by a jury in that court last Friday. The investigation into the sanity of Daniel Levy, whose actions—the result of love at first sight—landed him on Ward's Island, was resumed yesterday by Justice Bookstaver and a jury in Trial Term, Part VI, of the Supreme Court. William Well, the first witness, said he had known Levy for twenty years, and that the alleged lunatic was a good business man. Sigmond M. Lehman, husband of Levy's inamorata, said to the witness, he swore: "I will spend all my money, if necessary, to keep Levy where he is." Emily Brubaker, Levy's landlady, said he had boarded with her for six years, and that she always considered him sound mentally. Miss Emily Herring and other friends of Levy testified to his good heart and mild manners. Carl Wenzel said Levy had often spoken to him about his intention to marry. Emanuel Well had been in Heidelberg University with Levy. He had frequently conversed with Levy upon all sorts of subjects, including love, and considered him rational. Henry Rosberg, of No. 315 Fifth avenue, with whom Levy lived for a long time up to the date of his latest arrest, told how, on Christmas, he had left on Levy's desk a big box of neckties, attached to which was a card bearing the following inscription: "With the compliments of the season, Harriet Lehman." He only did it as a joke, he said. Herman Weber, the restaurant keeper whom Levy patronized, admitted that on the subject of politics Levy was saner than he was. He said he understood Levy was about to be married, because his customers never left him until they were about to enter the matrimonial state. MRS. LEHMAN TELLS HER STORY. The object of Levy's love, who was Miss Harriet Lehman when he met her fifteen years ago, but, having been married to her cousin, is now Mrs. Sigmond M. Lehman, was called to the stand after recess, and

EXAMINED BY HER COUNSEL.

She was examined by her counsel, Dr. Lancelotti. She described her meeting with Levy at the German Theatre. All that happened there was that she dropped her programme and he picked it up for her. Since that time until the date of his arrest, she said, he annoyed her frequently. He followed her in the streets and prowled around her father's house. Once he insisted upon entering the house, and left his visiting card on the table when he was requested to leave. During the past six years, she said, she had been afraid to go to the German Theatre, lest she might meet Levy. When she wished to go to a market only four blocks away, she said, she was obliged to go in a carriage. She couldn't look out of any of the front windows of her husband's house without seeing Levy on the sidewalk. Levy's attentions, she said, had also made it necessary for her to stop going to the Temple Emanuel.

NEVER ENCOURAGED HIM.

How often did your father see Levy? asked the lawyer. "More often than he wanted," said Mrs. Lehman. "Did you ever encourage him?" "Never that I know of." "Did you ever have other men follow you and stare at you?" "No, I did not." "Did you ever speak to Levy?" "No. He spoke to me once and I told him I did not want to have anything to do with him and ordered him to mind his own business." Herman Heidelberg, a clothing merchant, said Levy was in his employ in 1887 and told him he loved Mrs. Lehman. On that point, he said, Levy was irrational. Joseph Davis, editor of a Hebrew journal, testified that, in his belief, Levy was not mentally sound so far as his love for Mrs. Lehman was concerned. Then Justice Bookstaver adjourned the trial to this morning. Stabbed Him and Ran Away. Mrs. Lehman was in his employ in 1887 and told him he loved Mrs. Lehman. On that point, he said, Levy was irrational. Joseph Davis, editor of a Hebrew journal, testified that, in his belief, Levy was not mentally sound so far as his love for Mrs. Lehman was concerned. Then Justice Bookstaver adjourned the trial to this morning.

COMING EVENTS.

Postmaster Charles W. Dayton is to deliver an address in Carnegie Hall to-morrow night before the Young Men's Hebrew Association. His subject will be "The New York City Postal Service in Its Local and Commercial Importance." W. F. B. Gunther, recording secretary of Hamilton Lodge, No. 710, N. O. O. F., is busy sending out invitations for the reception and masquerade ball to be given to-morrow evening at Wendell's, West Fifty-fourth street. Maurice de Manly-Talvande begins a series of lectures in Carnegie Hall to-morrow night at 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Cora Lee Vanderbilt, Mrs. Brockhous Cutting and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt are among the patronesses. The Ladies' Benevolent Society, of Congregation Aethers Israel is making arrangements for a grand theatrical entertainment and ball to be given on the evening of February 19 at the Central Opera House. The proceeds are to be devoted to alleviate the wants of the poor. The entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the New York Y. M. C. A. will be given on Friday evening, February 28, at the Carnegie Lyceum, corner of Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. A special performance of "Cagliostro" will be one of the features.

PATRIARCHS DANCE AMONG BLOSSOMS.

All Society Attended the Second and Last Event of the Club's Series.

The New Dish Was Croquettes de Perdreaux, Partridge with Truffles and Mushrooms.

MR. DYER, JR., LED THE COTILLON.

His Partner Was Mrs. August Belmont, but Before Supper and the Formal Ball Informal Dancing Had Begun at Eleven o'Clock.

The second and last of the Patriarchs' balls this season was given at Delmonico's last night. All Society was there, for it was the chief social event of the day, and from the standpoint of brilliancy quite equalled any of its predecessors. At midnight the ballroom was a scene of picturesque beauty, thronged with the prettiest women of the fashionable set, and of course, all the debutantes of the Winter. The room was appropriately trimmed with roses and buds, with which tulips and graceful manye Bouganville glabra were combined. The latter fell in great drooping clusters from branches of Southern clematis over the two mirrors opposite the door, while bridesmaid roses partially veiled those on either side. Mme. Cusin roses were used in a similar way on the Twenty-fifth street end of the room, and Roman garlands of pink and white tulips were festooned between the windows on the Twenty-sixth street side. The music balcony was hidden behind clematis, interspersed with rose-colored azaleas, and a vine of the dark green-brown leaves extended from this around the entire ceiling. The chandeliers were transformed into bouquets of pink carnations and feathery asparagus, through which the soft-shaded electric lights made a most exquisite effect. In strong contrast to this was the corridor, a miniature conservatory, banked with palms and evergreens, relieved here and there with pink carnations and tulips. It was used as a promenade between the dances. The red room, as usual, was reserved for the women, and came in for its share of flowers, Spring bulbs in yellow, jonquils, daffodils, narcissi, and tulips, which were arranged with asparagus, ivy leaves around the mirrors. The blue room was used by the men, and the dining room on Broadway for the buffet, where bouillon, lemonade, and light refreshments were served throughout the evening. The ball was much earlier than usual, owing to the fact that there was no opera. Informal dancing began at 11 and continued until 12:45 o'clock, when supper was served down stairs in the restaurant.

POLICE WHO PAY NO RENT.

They Live in the Parks and Must Pay or Get Out—Scott's Speedway Opinion.

The city proposes, hereafter, to be a stern landlord, and to dispossess Park policemen who do not pay rent. In St. Mary's, Bronx, Van Cortlandt and Pelham Bay parks there are seven houses occupied by park policemen who have not paid rent for eight years. There are also some forty houses in these parks rented by parties, some of whom are behind with their monthly payments. Yesterday the Park Board adopted a resolution that if they did not pay up they would be ejected. Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott delivered his opinion on the subject of the report of the expert engineers of the Harlem River Driveway. It was as follows: "Your Board has undoubted power under existing laws to contract, under new plans, for the work necessary to the building of the crib-work, subway and retaining wall, and for new structure in the place of those which have been constructed by the present contractor and are found defective, and constructed according to the specifications. "Your Board can suspend that part of the work of the contractor which may necessitate a suspension, in order that the new work contemplated may be done. "A contract should be made for the new work by public letting, or otherwise ordered by a vote of three-fourths of the members of the Common Council, pursuant to Section 24 of the Constitution. "If your Board determine that it would be more advantageous to make a modified contract with the present contractor, it will be necessary to apply to the Board of Aldermen to authorize the making of such modified contract without public letting by a vote of three-fourths of the members thereof. The defective crib-work, or roadway should be remedied by the contractor, and in default thereof, by the commission on the expense of the contractor. "Your Board may employ a consulting engineer for the preparation of the plans and specifications for the new work, to supervise the completion of the Driveway, without Civil Service examination."

DUNRAVEN HEARD FROM.

But the Contents of His Epistle Are Worth While Until the Club's Next Meeting.

George L. Rives, secretary of the Investigation Committee of the New York Yacht Club, and Mr. E. J. Phelps, of that committee, received letters yesterday from Lord Dunraven. As the Investigation Committee has disbanded, the Dunraven communications will be reported to the club at large, which comes together in adjourned meeting on the 21st. Lord Dunraven cabled last Thursday night that he had sent the letters. The question with club members is: "Do they contain an apology?" "That is the issue. The younger members of the organization favor prompt action in the Dunraven case, as they have favored it in the past. For the next ten days they will be forced to content themselves with guessing at what Dunraven has said, unless Mr. Rives or Mr. Phelps choose to divulge the contents, which does not seem likely. Upon these matters hangs the disposition of the case, which will be suspension, or censure and suspension, or censure without the suspension, or nothing. "Mr. Dunraven was out of town yesterday, and his private secretary could only confirm the report that a letter had been received from Lord Dunraven. Beyond this he had no statement to give out."

HARRISON WILL NOT GO.

The Ex-President Declines Positively to Take Any Part in the St. Louis Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—The Republican leaders who have been urging ex-President Harrison to accept a position as delegate-at-large to the National Convention have been informed by him that he will not go to St. Louis under any circumstances, and that it is useless to urge him further, the reason for the refusal being that his presence in the convention would be construed to mean a vote for himself rather than for Allison, whom he is conceded to favor. The friends of Senator Allison wanted a President to second the nomination of Allison, and in this way give to the Iowa the prestige of his name in the convention.

COURTSHIP IS BARRED OUT.

Strict Regulations to Curb Cupid Preval in the Salvation Army.

Officers May Not Marry Without a Year's Separation and the Commander's Permission.

SEVERE PENALTY FOR JILTING.

Any Officer Found Guilty of That Offense Will Be Reduced to the Ranks. Parents' Feelings Not Taken into Consideration.

One section of the rules and regulations of the Salvation Army, which has never before been made known to the general public, is that relating to love, courtship and marriage among the field officers of the officers of the Army as confidentially as if the hearts of the individuals were machines to be worked by levers, cranks and cogwheels. The question of how the parents of the contracting parties feel about the matter is never considered, and indeed very little consideration is given to the feelings of the lovers themselves where the discipline of the Army is concerned. The rules do not interfere with the courtship or marriage of the rank and file of the Army. It is only the officers who are affected. If a male officer desires to become engaged to a female officer he must fill out a printed application blank on which he states all he knows about the young woman. This is sent to the division officer, and thence to the National Headquarters. If the two interested parties live in the same city the higher officers either refuse to sanction the engagement or make one of the young people go to another city. This is done to prevent "courtship" among the officers. All engagements must last for one year before the Commander will give his sanction to the marriage. Where an officer, male or female, wishes to become engaged to an ordinary member of the army, the same rule of separation is observed, but the ordinary soldier must become an officer before the marriage will be sanctioned. An officer who persists in marrying outside of the Army must cease to be an officer. One of the precautions against what is termed "courtship" in the law is placing the man and wife or two men or two women in command of every corps. In the matter of engagements the officer must take the initiative. If a female officer and a male soldier wish to marry, the woman must make the application to headquarters, fill out the various blanks and so whither she cat toward making her future husband an officer. "Any breach of an engagement," the Field Book of the Army, "must be at once reported to the division officer, and any officer found guilty of shameless and heart-breaking jilting will be reduced to the ranks. Courtship, and must be a measure of feeling, and must not be a measure of interference with the discharge of duties, and must not be a courtship in any way in which they are stationed. Every officer of the Army agrees, when he or she is installed, not to do any courtship with any soldier in the corps in which he or she is stationed, and not to become engaged without first notifying headquarters. "That these agreements," the rules state, "are not only wise but necessary, must be evident to every person who knows anything of the tendencies of young people of the character of the work of the Army. For this agreement is necessary to the Army hereinafter made by the field officer a sufficient reason is found in the courtship of the field officer in the Army, which is a duty of the Army, and that he believes the Army to be God's method of promoting the salvation of souls and the best of the Army. If these professions be true, it must be indispensable that he shall not be allowed to engage in a courtship, for how can two work together, except they be agreed, especially in a path requiring so much self-sacrifice and toil? What woman, however, is so stupid as to give up her God-given and equally enlightened as to the best mode of warfare would or could give her husband up with a willing consent, or would she set out to help him, as she must if he is to be happy and to succeed?"

WARING'S DIAMOND DUMP.

Two Thousand Dollars Worth of Handsome Gems Dug from a Scow Load of Ashes.

Mrs. Haas's Servant Sent Them Away in a Box of Sawdust from a Department Ash Cart. A THREE DAYS' ANXIOUS SEARCH. Gallant Officials Ordered Back a Departing Scow and Dug Industrious for the Missing Jewels.

Mrs. Haas, a woman of wealth, who occupies apartments at the corner of Eighty-seventh street and Columbus avenue, recovered diamond jewelry yesterday that had disappeared under very peculiar circumstances. On Friday morning last she came tearfully to the officials of the Street Cleaning Department, saying that a box containing diamonds valued at about \$2,000 had been inadvertently thrown into an ash barrel which had been emptied by a cart driver connected with the department. Yesterday morning the jewels were found after a search of over three days at the Elizabeth street dump. Mrs. Haas cleaned her diamonds on Thursday and left them buried in the sawdust which she had used in a pasteboard box on the dining room table. She went out later, forgetting all about them. Her servant in tidying up the room put the cover on the box, thinking it contained nothing but sawdust, and carrying it into the basement threw it into the ash barrel, the contents of which were later carted away. Shortly after Mrs. Haas missed the jewels and began a search for them. The girl was questioned, and told what she had done with the box. Mrs. Haas was at first a little suspicious, but thought the story reasonable, and went to Stable B, at Fifty-second street and Eleventh avenue. Mrs. Haas told her troubles to District Superintendent Bohm, Superintendent Bradish and J. Keller, Assistant Superintendent. They sent a message to the dump and stopped a scow which was just taking a load of rubbish away. A search was instituted which lasted until yesterday forenoon. Mrs. Haas, the hired girl, Mr. Bradish and the other officials and a number of Italian assistants. By degrees other people, attracted by the suggestion of buried treasure, joined in until Mrs. Haas had a small army of volunteer searchers. Every pasteboard box was pounced upon, but until yesterday they all proved disappointing. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Haas was looking on when she suddenly became excited. "Oh, here's my box!" she exclaimed, snatching a pasteboard box which was half hidden by the remnants of an umbrella. The removal of the cover showed the missing jewels to be safe. They consisted of seven diamond rings and a diamond brooch.

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