

SAYRE, SOON TO WED, OPPOSES EASY DIVORCE

Fiance of President's Daughter Thinks Uniform Law Should Be Enacted.

MURDER NOT WORST CRIME

Whitman Assistant, Who Quits Post To-day, Says Swindlers of Poor Are Viler than Those Who Take Life.

Francis B. Sayre, who will resign as one of District Attorney Whitman's assistants to-day, and will become the husband of Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, on November 25, has gathered some ideas on marriage, divorce and the inequality of the law since he has been in Mr. Whitman's office.

He does not believe in easy divorce. Marriage he considers a pact the solemnity of which should not be endangered by lax divorce laws. He would have the same standard in every state. The law would be the same everywhere and rich and poor would be treated alike. As things are now, he believes that not only does the poor man have a harder time to get the benefit of the law but that the law itself does not recognize as serious offenses which, morally, are worse than murder.

"Some of the murderers I have met," said Mr. Sayre, "have really been very decent fellows, what I mean being that they did not inspire me with the loathing that comes from contact with criminals of a different class. In the majority of cases the murderer commits his crime in the heat of passion. Parasitic crimes committed in cold blood seem to me to be far worse than murder."

"The man who practices wholesale petty swindles on the poor is, to my mind, guilty of a viler crime than murder. It is with such loathsome offenses that we have most to do here in the complaint bureau. In time I believe that they will be punished with severity commensurate with the moral baseness of the crime."

"The poor in New York are preyed upon right and left. Swindlers and deceivers live off their meagre savings. I have found that even the labor union, intended as the protection of the workman, can be used to oppress him. I am not criticizing the labor union. I believe in it. But instances have come to my attention when the union has been used by unscrupulous officials to prevent the poor man from earning a living. One man was thus driven to suicide."

"I have handled most of the abandonment cases that have come to the office in the past few months, and the inequality of the law is apparent there. We don't get any marital troubles from Fifth avenue. There are very few complaints of abandonment from native born families. Most of the husbands of whom we get complaints are immigrants."

"People of means don't have to bring such troubles here. If the wealthy husband runs away he goes to Reno. If he has the price he can shuffle off his marital responsibilities without much difficulty."

"I don't mean to say that I think easy divorce to be the solution of the abandonment problem. I don't believe in easy divorce. A young man approaching marriage should appreciate the full gravity of the undertaking and should realize that it is a serious and permanent relation. Easy divorce, I believe, would result in widespread immorality."

"What I do think is that the law should be the same for rich and poor. The New York State divorce law I consider an excellent one. But I think that the standard should be the same everywhere."

"I believe that up to sixty or seventy years ago in England there were legal separations, but no divorces. The standard was the same throughout the country. A law which made the steps to divorce difficult, and was the same throughout the country, would undoubtedly work fairly on the individual, but would, I believe, be of great benefit to the people as a whole. The history of the world has shown that it is necessary for the individual to suffer that humanity may benefit."

"To-morrow Mr. Sayre will meet his brother, the Rev. John Nevill Sayre, who is returning from Germany on the Grosener Kurfirst. He went to China more than a year ago as a missionary intending to spend the rest of his life there. His health broke down, however, and he went to Germany to study. He is coming to attend the wedding."

Mr. Sayre will go to Washington on Thursday and expects to remain there until the wedding. He has been in the District Attorney's office since September, 1912.

DR. DWIGHT CELEBRATES

Former Head of Yale at 85 Enjoys Quiet Birthday.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—The Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, formerly president of Yale, quietly celebrated to-day his eighty-fifth birthday at his home, on Hillhouse avenue, surrounded by the members of his family. Many old friends extended their congratulations, largely by telephone, because of the inclement weather.

Dr. Dwight is now one of the oldest alumni of Yale. He was president of the university from 1856 to 1858. He still walks downtown daily and is in general good health.

GIVE PLEDGE TO CARDINAL

Children, Just Confirmed, Vow to Abstain Until of Age.

The congregation of the Church of St. Mark the Evangelist, at 137th street and Lenox avenue, witnessed an impressive scene yesterday afternoon, when Cardinal Farley bade all the children that had just been confirmed to stand up, hold up their right hands and take a solemn vow that they would not touch intoxicating liquors before they were twenty-one years old.

"If the habit to abstain is kept," said he, "until that age it is not likely to change later." He then blessed the children, as well as thirty-five grown persons who were confirmed with the children.

Negroes, who form three-fourths of the congregation of the church, were gratified at the presence of Cardinal Farley, who was assisted by Monsignor Wall and Father C. J. Plunkitt, pastor of the church. Mrs. Campbell, Devy, O'Keefe and McGrath assisted Father Plunkitt in the confirmation.

FRANCIS B. SAYRE



PRINCE AND WIFE PART

Officially Referred To.

Stockholm, Nov. 16.—The official news agency announces that Princess Marie, the wife of Prince William of Sweden, has declared her determination never to return to her husband, and that all efforts to induce her to reconsider her decision have failed.

Prince William of Sweden and the princess, who was the Grand Duchess Pavlovna, daughter of the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich, were married at Tsarskoye-Selo in 1908. The princess left her husband recently on account of domestic troubles, and it has been reported that negotiations were proceeding between the courts of St. Petersburg and Stockholm for the dissolution of the marriage.

MRS. GERRY AIDS ON ROADS

Gives \$5,000 for Construction in Delaware County.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 16.—In a gift of \$5,000 for good road construction in Delaware County Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry has established a new field for philanthropy. Mrs. Gerry is much interested in the subject of better roads, and some time ago made inquiries of Delaware County supervisors as to what could be done to give the movement an impetus.

The supervisors explained that in some instances the highway tax was of an amount a town could not afford, owing to local conditions. After further investigation, and without solicitation, Mrs. Gerry has sent checks of \$1,335 to the town of Andes, \$1,250 to Bovina and \$2,414 to Delhi.

This sum is sent as a mark of the good will that the Gerry family has always felt for residents of that section.

MILLION CHRISTMAS SEALS

Red Cross Committee to Place Them on Sale This Week.

A million and a quarter Red Cross Christmas seals will be placed on sale in greater New York this week. The entire proceeds of the sale will be used by the Red Cross committee for the prevention of tuberculosis in New York. The design of the 1913 seal is pleasing. The center, depicting old Santa himself dashing across a snowy waste behind his reindeer, is green, while the border, bearing the name of the society and the emblem, is red. In shape the seals resemble the now obsolete parcel post stamps.

In the greater city there are 1,000 agents, who will handle the seals and dispense them to the public at a cent each. The task of supplying these agents will begin early this morning.

Cardinal Farley and Cardinal Gibbons have endorsed the movement for the observance of the fourth national tuberculosis day on December 7. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, at No. 105 East 22d street, is fostering the movement. Both cardinals agreed to aid in whatever way they could.

BORDEN DRAPER'S GUEST.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 16.—A Southern luncheon in honor of the Canadian Premier, Robert L. Borden, and Mrs. Borden was given at Fassen's Farm to-day by Eben S. Draper, former Governor of Massachusetts. The Premier and Mrs. Borden spent yesterday afternoon playing golf with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross, of Ottawa.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium. Horse Show, Madison Square Garden. Dinner of the Methodist Social Union of the City of New York, Yale Club, 6:30 p. m. Meeting and seventeenth birthday celebration of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Assembly Rooms, No. 105 East 22d street. Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m., Manhattan—Washington Irving High School, No. 40 Irving Place. "Nitrogen and Its Oxides." Dr. William L. Estabrook, Public School 27, 42d street. "The Constitution of the United States." Edward E. Pratt, Public School 46, 159th street and St. Nicholas avenue. "The Human Mind and Its Origin." Professor Henry C. Crampton, Public School 59, No. 228 East 57th street. "King Arthur, 2000 B. C. Career." Public School 62, Hester and Essex streets. "The Philippine Islands." Dr. Thomas H. Bridges, Public School 119, 135th street, east of Eighth avenue. "Troy and the Arabs of Africa." Henry E. Northrop, Public Library, No. 112 East 96th street. "The Columbian Hall, No. 343 West 25th street. "Summer Days in Switzerland." Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, St. Luke's Hall, Hudson street, south of Christopher. "Russia, Past and Present." Arthur D. Ross, St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth avenue. "Robert Burns." Dr. Henry Newman.

NEW FIELD OPENED FOR WRITERS OF SHORT PLAYS

Forty-fourth Street Music Hall Ready to Make Costly Productions.

An inviting field is open to writers of one-act sketches and to others with ideas for abbreviated variety entertainments. The management of the Forty-fourth Street Music Hall has been directed by Lew Fields, the proprietor, to advise writers that it wants the best playlets to be had. It is pointed out that the demand has been restricted hitherto to such forms of tabloid entertainment as the vaudeville houses could accommodate, and latterly, in addition to a special class of plays suitable for the Princess Theatre.

All dramatic playlets, comedy playlets, short farces and musical sketches will be considered. It is announced, the Music Hall offering to produce such pieces elaborately and with the best players to be had.

"Writers of such matter have been handicapped heretofore by the handicaps of vaudeville," says the announcement, "and they have found it impossible to obtain adequate productions for their work. Vaudeville could afford neither the talent nor the other elements necessary, such as scenic investment, choruses and ballets. No scenery is too lavish and no other demands too great to be met by the facilities of the Forty-fourth Street Music Hall."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

As a compliment to the Royal Japanese Wrestling Gladiators, now appearing in the 4th Street Music Hall, Kitaro Iijima, Japanese Consul General, and his wife, with the consul's staff, will be guests of the management to-night. The occasion will be known as Japanese night.

The Shuberts announce a special professional matinee of Rachel Crothers's new play, "Ourselves," at the Lyric Theatre on Thursday afternoon. Miss Grace Elliott, who plays the leading feminine role, will make a speech, and several well-known authorities on social welfare will speak.

Tully & Buckland, Inc., the recently formed theatrical firm, announces that its first production will be a new play by Richard Walton Tully, called "Omar, the Tentmaker," a Persian play, based on the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam and his life and times.

Owing to the success of Cyril Maude's production of "Beauty and the Barge," at Wallack's, the Lieber Company has decided to postpone the first performance of "Grumpy." Mr. Maude's next production, until next Monday, Mr. Maude will be seen as Capt. James Barley all this week. "Beauty and the Barge" being preceded by Jacob's one-act curtain raiser, "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," in which the English star also appears.

Albert Sackett, father of Miss Julia Sanderson, will make his return to the stage in "The Misleading Lady," the new play by Charles Goddard and Paul Diekey, which will be produced by William Harris, Jr., at the Fulton Theatre, November 24.

When Henry W. Savage makes his American production of the Fensone-Wichel comedy, "La Demoiselle de Magasin," the occasion will mark the initial appearance as a playwright of Holman Day, novelist and poet.

The second company of "Adele" will begin rehearsals this morning at the Harle Theatre. This company was specially organized to play the cities of the Middle West and Pacific Coast, and will begin its season Christmas week, in Omaha.

William A. Brady has engaged Julian L'Estrange for a leading part in the Avery Hogwood comedy, "Jenny O'Jones," written for Miss Grace George. The piece will open out of town Thanksgiving week and come to Manhattan immediately after.

Julian Alfred, stage director of the Alhambra Theatre, in London, who came to this country to stage the dances in "Oh, I Say," at the Casino Theatre, sailed for England yesterday.

MRS. CHARLES PINKERTON ILL

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Baltimore, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, daughter of Chester A. Arthur, twenty-first President of the United States, will be operated on at the Union Protestant Infirmary to-morrow morning. Mrs. Pinkerton before her marriage, was Miss Nellie Arthur. Last night Chester Alan Arthur, Jr., the only son of President Arthur, arrived in the city from Colorado Springs, where he lives. Other relatives will arrive here to-morrow.

ACTORS DEMAND EQUITY

Adopt Sample Contract, To Be Submitted to Managers.

HALF PAY FOR REHEARSAL

This if Preparation Exceeds 3 Weeks—Fola La Follette Speaks on Costumes.

Francis Wilson, president of the Actors' Equity Association, residing at the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon, at a meeting of that organization held for the purpose of discussing its progress since its formation six months ago. Some three hundred actors and actresses were present.

The principal topic of discussion was the betterment of the condition of the men and women of the stage in the matter of contracts with managers.

After Frank M. Gilmore, chairman of the contract committee, had explained the salient points of a sample minimum contract, it was unanimously voted that, with a few amendments to be made by the council of the association, the contract, copies of which were supplied to those present, should be submitted to the managers' association.

There are three forms of contract, one relating to the two weeks' notice, one relating to the two weeks' notice, one relating to the two weeks' notice, one relating to the two weeks' notice.

It is the purpose of the contract to limit the period of rehearsal without pay to three weeks, and for every week after that the actor is to receive half a week's salary. If there are more than two matinees a week, the additional performances are to be paid for, also performances on Sunday. If performances are given the week before Christmas or during Holy Week they are also to be paid for.

Miss Fola La Follette, who in private life is Mrs. George Middleton, made such an earnest appeal that her hearers grew enthusiastic. She said, in part:

"This organization is part of a world movement—the organization of labor. Small business has passed out and large corporations have come in. Managers now engage actors whom they could not recognize unless they were 'made up' for the part they play. We are passed about like groceries—eggs, for instance. Our trade mark is the last part we played. We howl about commercialism. We blame nearly every one except the one we ought to blame—ourselves. We have forgotten to be concerned in what concerns all of us. Why, if all our grievances were organized into one clean-cut complaint and presented to the managers there would be a tidal wave."

"The men and women should stand together in this matter. We have equal pay, and can be mutually helpful if we join hands. Some of the women who play are under enormous expense for costumes, for they not only have to follow the fashion, but help to set it. It puts a premium on wealth, not merit, when a poor girl with merit cannot take a part she is able to play just because she is too poor to buy the costumes. This one fact alone ought to bring every woman into the association. Ultimately the managers will find it advantageous."

One speaker declared that the actors and actresses should be forced to stand by the rules of the association, or they would leave it whenever they could benefit themselves. His remarks were answered by the chairman.

The other speakers included Grace Griswold and Paul N. Turner, counsel for the association. Others present included William Courtleigh, Edward Conant, Edward Ellis, Bruce McRae, Richard A. Purdy, William Sampson, Edwin Arden and George Nash.

CLERGY TO SEE RECTOR-ACTOR

Fifty Invited to Witness the Rev. A. Irvine's Hammerstein Debut.

William Hammerstein has invited fifty New York preachers to be present at the Victoria Theatre this afternoon at the local premiere of "The Rector of St. Jude's," the sketch which will introduce the Rev. Alexander Irvine as an actor.

Mr. Hammerstein says he has invited the clergymen in an effort to correct misapprehensions concerning the stage, and particularly vaudeville.

VAUDEVILLE 30 YEARS OLD

Keith to Celebrate Anniversary in Theatres of His Circuit.

The thirtieth anniversary of the "foundation of vaudeville" by B. F. Keith will be celebrated in the Keith theatres throughout the country during the week of December 1. In Mr. Keith's Palace, Colonial, Alhambra, Bronx Union Square, Bushwick and Orpheum theatres special programmes of fifteen features will be given. The houses will be elaborately decorated and expensive souvenirs will be given.

Mr. Keith began his career as a showman in 1883 in a tiny hall, with a single act on the bill and an idea called "Keith Vaudeville." In thirty years this idea has expanded to hundreds of theatres. The combined salaries of the artists employed last week by the theatres booking through the United Booking Office, of which Mr. Keith is president, exceeded \$200,000.

CHAMBERS GOES TO ENGLAND

Will Arrange for Production of "Diplomacy" Here.

Haddon Chambers, the English playwright, sailed Saturday on the Olympic for England, having changed his plans at the last moment after a conference with Charles Frohman. While abroad Mr. Chambers will complete arrangements for the London production of his play "Tante," now being produced here by Miss Ethel Barrymore, and make a revival of his comedy "The Tyranny of Tears," now being played in New York by John Drew.

Before sailing Mr. Chambers announced his intention of living half the year in America and half in London hereafter. He expects ultimately to make his permanent home in this country. Mr. Chambers will act as Mr. Frohman's agent in all his transactions abroad.

POLICE TO HELP COUNTESS

Former Gladys Vanderbilt Reports Loss of \$1,000 Bag.

The police of the West 30th street station were asked last night to help find a gold, diamond-studded chateleine bag, lost by the Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt. The countess sets the value at \$1,000, although the bag was a wedding present and she does not consider the loss entirely a financial one.

Last Wednesday the countess, her husband and the two older children took a taxicab and went shopping. After she had returned to her apartments the countess discovered she had lost her chateleine bag. The chauffeur who had driven them on the shopping tour was recalled, but satisfied the owner of the bag he had not seen it.

An advertisement was inserted in several newspapers by the countess, who offered a reward of \$200 for the return of her property. Nothing developing from this, it was decided to enlist the aid of the police.

FEAR STOVER IS DEAD

Wide Search for Park Commissioner of No Avail.

The whereabouts of Charles B. Stover, New York's missing Park Commissioner, for whom a country-wide search has been made for almost a week, are still unknown, and many of his friends and relatives fear he is dead. At the University Settlement society building, No. 184 Eldridge street, where Mr. Stover made his home, nothing had been heard from him last night.

Robbins Gilman, manager of the place, was not at home, and it is believed he is hunting down clues in regard to the missing man. The police of all nearby cities have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for the Commissioner and all hospitals and morgues are being watched carefully.

LENOX GOLFERS ELECT

Choose Dr. Haven to Succeed Dr. McBurney as President.

Lenox, Nov. 16.—Dr. Henry C. Haven has been elected president of the Stockbridge Golf Club to succeed the late Dr. Charles McBurney. Dr. Haven was vice-president of the club. Representative Allen T. Treadway has been elected vice-president and Norman H. Davis, of Havana, a director, to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. McBurney's death. Dr. McBurney bequeathed the river inn on which the course is located to the Stockbridge Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock entertained a dinner party last night at Eastover.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Miss Emma Parsons, who have been at the Curtis Hotel, have returned to New York. Mrs. J. Montgomery Hare, who has been a guest of her sisters, the Misses Parsons, at Stoneover, has gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hemenway have returned to New York.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre and the Misses Alexandre will leave shortly to attend the wedding of Mrs. Alexandre's nephew, J. Harry Alexandre, to Miss Dyar, in Detroit. Miss Cynilia Alexandre is now a guest of her sister, Mrs. Bayard C. Hoppin, in Easthampton, Long Island.

JERSEY CENTENARIAN DEAD

Mrs. Carlotta Campbell, Aged 104—Never Left State.

Wineland, N. J., Nov. 16.—Aged 104, Mrs. Carlotta Campbell, the oldest woman in Southern New Jersey, died last night at the home of her son, David, No. 429 Almond street. She was born in Weymouth, Atlantic County, never once leaving the state.

Mrs. Campbell's memory ran back to days when New Jersey was sparsely inhabited, and when her own home was on the edge of a wilderness. She was fond of telling the story of how as a little girl she picked huckleberries on the same bush with a black bear—until she saw the bear on the other side. Once she kept a bear a prisoner in a tree until her husband came and shot it.

A devout Methodist for ninety-one years, Mrs. Campbell delighted in telling her children of the first eclipse of the sun she ever saw. She and her mother and the other children were all in prayer together throughout the eclipse, momentarily expecting to be borne heavenward.

Mrs. Campbell was the mother of seven children, four of whom survive her.

OBITUARY NOTES.

SAMUEL H. KERCHER, a prominent corporation lawyer, died at his home in Pottsville, Penn., yesterday from paralysis.

DR. CHARLES S. COLLINS, a wealthy physician, died at his home in Nashua, N. H., yesterday, aged sixty. For several years he was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature.

JOSEPH SCHOOL DEDICATED

Rabbis Make Addresses at Opening of New Institution.

The new building of the Rabbi Jacob Joseph School at Nos. 165 and 167 Henry street, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. Several rabbis made addresses.

MUSICAL COMMENT

Some Reflections on a Sunday's Doings.

RIGHTS OF SUBSCRIBERS

A Novelty at the Symphony Orchestra Concert—The Philharmonic Heard.

There are some wise critics who deem it to be a part of their duty to keep the public informed of the fact that a love for music is not necessarily demonstrated by devotion to opera. For them there was much to do yesterday, and most of it was attended with unpleasant circumstances than those encountered by the many people for whom music means opera and opera spells music. Some of the many had much to occupy their minds, however. The situation which confronted a few hundred opera lovers who for years have smiled at the frantic efforts of another few hundred to secure seats at the Metropolitan Opera House because they have been entrenched behind subscriptions obtained from the Tyson Company, was most disturbing.

Well it might be. Evidently they who thought themselves so secure have been living in a fool's paradise. They thought themselves subscribers to the opera and found themselves only customers of a company of speculators, against whom they were powerless to enforce the simplest kind of a business contract—compel a delivery of goods bought and paid for.

The question, as a matter of fact, is not so simple as that, for there are other obligations besides those of the speculators who sold the tickets and then hypothesized them, and those of the trust company that advanced the money and then asked the speculators' customers to redeem their property by paying for it a second time. There is something much greater than mere plausibility back of the theory that the custom of many years and the acts of the opera company have made the speculators, who have stood between would-be subscribers and the company, the agents of the latter. If they are that their customers are entitled to look to the company for redress of their unquestioned wrongs.

No doubt the question will be presented to the legal tribunals for decision, and the facts will have an ugly look, in view of the altruistic attitude which the Metropolitan Opera Company has assumed in its case against Mr. Hammerstein. The case in an important aspect is in the hands of the court at the present time, whether Mr. Hammerstein's lawyers presented any argument half so forcible in his behalf as the Metropolitan company in neglecting to preserve their subscribers against imposition is doubtful. It has been held, we believe, that a ticket of admission to a theatre is a personal license, revocable at the will of the manager who issued it. No doubt many will think that the present middle offered an opportunity to the Metropolitan company to do a great right by a judicious exercise of this privilege and the issuance of new tickets to the innocent purchasers of Tyson & Co.

Perhaps that is a sentimental view of the case. There is another, which has found expression in some violent charges of the deep moral obliquity. If the tickets were delivered by Tyson & Co. and actually delivered by them, and if they have been sold to the subscribers, what is the attitude before the law of the company, which now seeks to sell them a second time to the owners, or, failing in that, offers to dispose of them to newcomers? What happened to the lawyer who died in disgrace a week or ten days ago, who was convicted of offering to return for a consideration the stolen property which a client had put into his hands? Whether or not there is a parallel between the cases is a question for a legal tribunal to decide, but it looks as if, for the sake of the Metropolitan Opera House, it ought never to have been permitted to arise.

THREE CONCERTS MAKE DAY ONE OF ACTIVITY.

Besides the regular Sunday concert at the Century there were two others last night—one at Aeolian Hall and the other at the Little Theatre. At the former Miss Adele Krueger offered a programme of songs, and succeeded in displaying a voice of not a little natural beauty, especially in its upper tones, but one in which faulty production too often ruined the effect which nature evidently had intended. But Mr. Samuel Gardner's violin recital at the same moment in the Little Theatre was of very different calibre.

Mr. Gardner, though but a recent graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, proved himself already an artist of firm grounding in his chosen field, of sincerity of purpose, of admirable technical mastery, and of even, for so young a man, not a little poetic insight. His playing was marked throughout with dash, feeling and the utmost precision; while his tone was uniformly rich, round and smooth.

In his programme were the Handel Sonata in D major, and a number of shorter selections, including two Brahms' Joachim Hungarian dances. Mr. Gardner was assisted by George Dostal, tenor.

In closing it should be said that it was once more a pleasure to hear a recital in Mr. Ames's little gem of a playhouse, quite the most artistic setting that could be dreamed of for offerings of an intimate nature.

ENSIGN BRYANT TO WED

Miss Yvonne Brock, of England, To Be Bride of Officer.

London, Nov. 16.—An American naval romance will culminate at Holy Trinity Church, in Sloane street, on Thursday, when Ensign S. F. Bryant, of the American battleship Delaware, will be married to Miss Yvonne Brock, daughter of the late C. J. Brock, of Swansea.

Bryant met Miss Brock in Annapolis, Md., and fell in love with her, although at that time he was a midshipman and, therefore, not permitted to marry. As soon, however, as he attained the rank of ensign he applied for and obtained leave to marry.

Ensign Bryant will return to his ship shortly after the wedding and will not see his bride again until spring.

CORNELL GETS \$4,350,000

Gift Is for Use of Medical College in New York.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 16.—A gift of \$4,350,000 to Cornell Medical College was announced at the dedication of the new State Veterinary College last night by President Jacob Gould Schurman. This is the largest gift ever made to Cornell.

The name of the donor is withheld. The gift was reported a couple of weeks ago, but was denied by President Schurman at the time, as it was not officially in the hands of the college.

The income, estimated at \$200,000 a year, will be utilized to maintain the college in New York City. None of it is available for new buildings or new equipment, and none will be used here. Heretofore, the deficit in the running expenses have been met each year by Colonel Henry H. Payne, and for that reason it is believed that Mr. Payne established the new endowment.

ASK \$100,000 OF COLLEGE

Trustees of Simmons Estate Sustain Payment was an Error.

Boston, Nov. 16.—Trustees of the estate of John Simmons, who founded Simmons College of Domestic Science, have filed a petition in the Probate Court to recover about \$100,000 which is alleged to have been paid to the college through an error instead of going to the grandchildren of the testator.

The petitioners are John D. Long, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and Henry H. Rowe. They were recently appointed to take the places of two of the original trustees and discovered the alleged error in making an examination of the accounts. The estate has already paid \$1,000,000 to the college.

NO SABBATH IN MUSIC

Three Concerts Make Day One of Activity.

SAMUEL GARDNER PLEASURES

Young Violinist Shows Rare Talent at Recital in the Little Theatre.

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