by two more parties. One door had a letter slide in it. Three women were trying to put three pairs of eyes to this when a squad of police came around and drove them away. A policeman had to stand with his back to each door after that.

A lot of women shoved bits of paper in the faces of the police and said they were passes, but that didn't go.

Out in Fifth avenue the crowd by this time stretched from the church at Fifty-third street to the Goelet house at Forty-ninth street. It overflowed the sidewalks and formed a narrow lane in the street. Every dressmaker and milliner in New York seemed to be in it. Some took notes. A lone, mounted policeman tried in vain to keep the carriages moving, but it was useless at times. Everything on wheels that could possibly get there seemed bent on going past that church. William K. Vanderbilt and his wife got hopelessly entangled. They left their carriage and, by dodging horses' heads for a block, managed to reach the church. Many others did the same.

LITTLE VANDERBILTS FRIGHTENED.

At 2:25 o'clock the bridal party was spied. First came Mrs. Goelet and the Duke's mother, the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe. The horses and coachman and footman wore white ribbons and cockades and the crowd for a moment thought it was the bride. There was a rush which the police beat back. Then came the bridesmaids in three carriages. It took the bridesmaids a long while to get into the church, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt followed. Their carriage was the only one that was open. On the front seat, sitting very dignified, were the two little Misses Vanderbilt.

"Ain't they sweet?" said a dozen women. The Vanderbilt carriage got up to within a few feet of the awning where the police, mixed up in a hopeless confusion of skirts and feathered hats, were holding struggling women in their arms. Mr. Vanderbilt decided he couldn't get any nearer and alighted to hand his wife out.

The crowd made a rush and surrounded the carriage, and the little girls looked as scared as could be. One of them was on the point of tears when her father, brushing aside some women, who would have done it for him, picked her up and carried her inside.

BRIDE'S CARRIAGE HELD UP.

Up the avenue there came a murmur and the bride's carriage appeared. There was no mistaking it. The horses wore enormous streamers of white ribbon, with cockades of white ribbon and lilies of the valley. There were white cockades on coachman and footman, too. Every vehicle halted and the bridal carriage had to come to a dead stop at the corner of Fifty-third street. That was what the women apparently had been looking for and what the police were not looking for.

There was only one policeman at hand. Over him women seemed fairly to jump. The windows were down, and inside Miss Goelet could be seen adjusting her veil with the aid of a small hand mirror.

"It's the bride!" went up in a chorus, and with a common impulse the women made for the carriage. A woman climbed on each step.

Miss Goelet looked frightened, especially when she saw a hand thrust in from the window on her side. Robert Goelet, her brother, was having all he could do on his. The carriage couldn't budge. Finally Mr. Goelet ruthlessly cast one woman from the step and put his head out.

"Can't you help us, officer?" he said.

His sister could be seen edging away from her window and holding on to her veil. The one mounted policeman finally came up, but only the danger of being trampled under foot made the women let up. More policemen arrived and surrounded the carriage until it could move on.

WOMEN DRAGGED FROM UNDER THE AWNING.

When the carriage drew up at the awning, women got down on their hands and knees and began to crawl under it. Inspector McLaughlin ordered policemen to drag them out. He took a hand himself and grabbed the tail of a woman's skirt. When he had got all of her outside, she was found to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 60. Her clothes, which were good, were covered with dust.

"All I wanted was just a peek," she said tearfully. Several women got under the awning and up to the church door. They had to be carried back.

All this time Inspector McLaughlin had been sending repeated calls for more policemen. He finally got seventy-five more. Inspector McClusky came up, too, to help. While the service was going on the crowd tried to pass the policemen, but in vain.

CAMERA MAN ON CARRIAGE AXLE.

At 3 o'clock the chimes rang out the "Lohengrin" march. The police stood firm, and the new Duchess, laughing, and the Duke, looking rather serious, got into their carriage without much difficulty. The street was almost impassable, but the mounted policeman finally cleared a path, and the carriage drove down the avenue, while women jumped up in the air to get a look at the occupants. One camera man, who, with others, had fared badly in the crowd, had a seat for one brief moment on the rear axle. He was hauled off by a policeman and his camera sent flying.

As the guests came out, the crowd swarmed about the carriages and peered into the doorways. One woman, holding a French poodle, was caught in the mob which a line of policemen forced up on the church steps. The air was rent with the yelps of the dog and the screams of the woman. When a policeman got to her it was found that two of the dog's paws had been crushed and were bleeding. The woman was in tears. Her corduroy suit had bloodstains on it.

"It serves you right, madam," was all the comfort she got from the policeman.

CHURCH DECORATIONS WRECKED.

Few of the carriages could respond to their calls, so a lot of the guests walked the four blocks to the house, the ushers leading the procession in a body.

After most of the guests had left the church it was decided to admit the public to see the decorations. Those responsible for this decision were sorry a minute afterward. Through every door the crowd surged in and made a rush to the chancel, bearing away flowers and leaves of palms.

The police were hastily called in then to clear the church of the despoilers, but the decorations were wrecked in spots. Fifth avenue, outside, looked like a Palm Sunday.

The police said last night that three-fourths of the women in the crowd consisted of dressmakers, their agents and assistants. Many of them, so the policemen said, came from other cities and towns with the firm intention of seeing the gowns at the wedding at any cost.

THUS THEY WERE MARRIED.

The Scene in the Church When Miss Goelet Became a Duchess.

Fifteen years ago George Charles Spencer Churchill, eighth Duke of Marlborough, came over the sea and wedded in the City Hall, Mayor Hewitt officiating, Lily Warren Price Hamersley, widow of Louis Hamersley and daughter of Commodore Cicero Price of the United States Navy. Seven years or so later, in the same church in which the newest American Duchess was created yesterday, the ninth Duke of Marlborough wedded Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, the only daughter of William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

The creation of the first American Duchess was attended with the simplest ceremonial. The creation of the second marked a social epoch in the history of New York. All that great wealth and high social place could lend to the ceremony to make it brilliant was there. The wedding of yesterday was a happy compromise between the two.

It was neither severely simple nor was it painfully ostentatious. It was just such a wedding as any American girl of refinement and wealth would like to have. The behavior of the crowd outside the church was the only feature which marred it.

The hour set for the ceremony was 2:30 o'clock. Three-quarters of an hour before

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Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

that the first of the guests arrived in the church. They were early enough to get a good look at the decorations. The seating capacity of St. Thomas's is about 2,000.

BIG CHURCH MADE CHAPEL SIZE.

When the sudden death a few weeks ago of Sir Michel Henry Herbert, British Ambassador to the United States and uncle of the bride of yesterday, made it necessary for Mrs. Goelet to revise her plans for the wedding, one of the serious problems confronting her was the transformation of the church so that the small number of guests who were to be bidden to the ceremony should not seem lost in the great edifice.

Thorley, the flower man, managed this with great skill. The galleries and all the body of the church except the nave were screened by towering palms. The result was that only the seats opening on the middle aisle were available for guests. Smaller palms screened the stalls of the choristers, but through the palm foliage glimpses could be had of the ropes of white roses, with which stalls and chancel rail were hung.

The gray stone columns along the north and south sides of the nave were twined with English ivy, which climbed, as it were, to meet the baskets of growing English primroses that hung from the capitals of the columns. At the entrance to each pew was a knot of white chrysanthemums and white roses, blooming against a background of plumed asparagus.

WEDDING IN A BOWER OF BLOOM.

Those were the decorations of the nave—simple, rich and beautiful. The transept was where the decorator did his best work. The general effect was that of a palm garden, in which orchids, roses, lilies of the valley and white chrysanthemums bloomed in all their beauty.

The reading desk was a mass of pink orchids and feathered asparagus. The altar was garlanded with white roses and lilies and about the chancel were placed century-old palms and growing Japanese chrysanthemums. This was the bower that had been made ready for the coming of an American bride and the going of a Duchess.

POLICE MOVED INTRUDERS.

The ushers, Robert Walton Goelet, a cousin of the bride; Hugo Baring, Harold Brassey, Rogers Winthrop, Henry Bull and William Woodward, arrived at the church a few minutes after 1 o'clock. They wore black frock coats, gray trousers, white silk puff ties and pearl gray gloves. With them came Robert Goelet, brother of the bride, who was to give her away. He was attired like the ushers.

At that time several men and women who somehow had found their way into the church were still up in the south gallery. Young Mr. Goelet saw them. The sight was not pleasing. He asked the sexton to remove the intruders. The sexton tried to be accommodating, but the intruders said they were there by right. The women asserted this fact belligerently. The sexton is no fighting man, and he reported to Mr. Goelet that the gallery folks wouldn't budge.

Mr. Goelet knew a way to budge them. He walked up to one of the policemen stationed in the interior of the church—the first bluecoats that society ever saw inside a church at a fashionable New York wedding—and told him that he wanted those persons removed from the gallery. The policeman went upstairs and the persons came down, and they didn't talk back. They joined the crowd on the outside.

THE GUESTS ARRIVE.

By that time the ushers had plenty to do to seat those who came by invitation. Among the earliest of the arrivals were Col. and Mrs. William Jay and Miss Jay. Not long after them were Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Ried, Miss Reid and Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is visiting Miss Reid at Ophir Farm. A little later Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt arrived.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who, as Miss Katherine Duer, was the acknowledged beauty of the Duchess of Marlborough's bridesmaids, came in soon after the Vanderbilts with her little daughter and was seated on the bridegroom's side of the church, the right side of the middle aisle, near enough to the front to be included in the Roxburghe family.

Then came the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, clad in a gown of wine-colored velvet, with a hat very much like that seen in the pictures of the Duchess of Gainsborough. She was seated in the first pew on the right of the aisle.

A few minutes later Mrs. Astor was seated on the same side of the aisle, two seats behind the Duchess. The fact that Mrs. Astor was seated on Roxburghe's side of the church was quickly commented on, since she is the mother-in-law of M. Orme Wilson, an uncle of the new Duchess. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Jr., occupied the second, third and fourth seats, respectively, on the left of the aisle.

THE ANTE-NUPTIAL MUSIC.

Shortly after the arrival of the Wilsons, W. C. Macfarlane, organist at St. Thomas's, began the selection from the cathedral music of "Lohengrin." This was followed by selections from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," a duet for organ and harp, Schubert's "Ave Maria," followed by Brousseau's "Elevation."

As the last notes of this masterpiece were pealing through the church, Mrs. Goelet, in a costume of green panne velvet, white lace and a toque trimmed with white lace and sable, was escorted to the seat that had been reserved for her, the first on the left of the aisle. The two mothers, the American and the English dowagers, sat in line with each other on opposite sides of the aisle.

BRIDE WAS LATE.

Mrs. Goelet reached the church at exactly 2:30 o'clock. Everybody supposed that the bride was right behind her. But five minutes passed, then ten, then fifteen, and there was no bride. The women in the pews began to crane their necks toward the rear of the church. Finally at 2:47, the vested choir of St. Thomas's marched out of the vestry singing "O, Perfect Love" and down the main aisle. They met the bridal party at the door, and, facing about, led the procession to the altar.

First after the choristers came the eight bridesmaids, led by Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Beatrice Mills. Following them came the other maids in this order: Miss Nina Thayer, Miss Alice Babcock, Miss Marian Haven, Miss Martha Johnston, Miss Thérèse Iselin, Miss Pauline Whittier. All were gowned alike. They wore pink mousseline de soie dresses combined with écru lace. Just below the waist line was raised embroidery in a design of baskets of flowers. They wore toques of pink velvet of the same hue, edged with sable, and carried muffs of the same velvet trimmed with sable, with clusters of pink roses on them.

WHAT SHE WORE.

After them, far enough in the rear for just the proper effect, came the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother. Even beside her brother, who is not tall, the bride looked short. She is slight, with hair that is almost black, and has a pleasant, if not a beautiful face.

The women marked every detail of her gown. The men marvelled at the length of the train. According to those who should know, the gown was of heavy white satin, veiled in point d'Angleterre lace over tulle, with garlands of orange blossoms on the skirt. The bodice was high and the sleeves long and fairly full.

The only jewel she wore was an emerald and diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE.

As the bridesmaids separated at the chancel steps to form on either side, Bishop Doane and the Rev. Dr. Stires, followed by the Duke and his best man, Capt. the Hon. Reginald Ward, brother of the Earl of Dudley, entered the chancel from the vestry. The young Duke, although but 27, looks older. His dark brown hair is streaked with gray and the stern expression of his ruddy face makes him appear to be a man of at least 35.

When those in the church got a good look at the Duke and his diminutive best man they noticed that history had repeated itself. When Marlborough was married neither he nor his best man put on his gloves. Roxeburghe and Capt. Ward went through the ceremony gloveless. They, like the ushers, wore black frock coats, gray trousers and white puff ties.

As the bride reached the chancel steps the Duke stepped forward and took her from her brother. Dr. Stires read the betrothal service and Bishop Doane the marriage service and then pronounced the benediction. The service differed in no whit from that by which any American girl is married in the Episcopal Church.

SIGNING THE REGISTER.

After the benediction, while the choir was singing the anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," the clergy, the bride and bridegroom, the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, Mrs. Goelet, Lady Isabel Innes-Ker and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who had sat through the service with the Dowager Duchess, went into the vestry, where, according to the English custom, the church register was signed.

The Duke signed, "Henry John, Duke of Roxburghe." The bride signed her full maiden name, and the Dowager Duchess "Annie Roxburghe." The other signers were Mrs. Goelet, Robert Goelet and Capt. Ward.

The recessional hymn "To Thee, O Father," composed by Mr. Macfarlane, was sung as the party returned to the chancel from the vestry. Then, as the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe came down the chancel steps, the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

SHE ALL SMILES, HE GRAVE.

It seemed, as she walked up the aisle on the arm of her husband, that the young Duchess, her veil thrown back, was trying her best to keep the smiles from her face. She looked neither to the right nor the left, and neither did the Duke. The first time that his stern features relaxed was when the sexton handed him his hat at the door. Then he bowed and smiled pleasantly. It was Roxburghe's benediction upon the sexton.

Bridal party and guests made their way as best they could through the crowd to their carriages and drove to Mrs. Goelet's residence, at Forty-ninth street and Fifth avenue.

THE WEDDING RECEPTION.

Flower Bedecked and Brief—Dash Through Commuters to the Train.

At the wedding reception at Mrs. Goelet's home the Duke and the Duchess received in the bay window of the drawing room, which overlooks both the avenue and the street. This room, as was the reception room and library in the rear, were decorated with mauve orchids and ferns. The hall and staircase were a bower of American Beauty roses and yellow orchids.

A buffet luncheon was served from the conservatory at the west end of the house, and the wedding breakfast was in the dining room on the south side of the hall. The dining room was decorated with liberty roses. The house was decorated by Small.

THE BRIDE'S TRAVELLING GOWN.

The reception was short and just after 5 o'clock the Duke and Duchess started for Newport, where they will spend their honeymoon at Mrs. Goelet's place, Ochre Court. The Duchess's going-away gown was of pearl gray cloth, with a picture hat, trimmed with ostrich plumes, to match. Unless their plans are changed, they will sail on Tuesday for England. Their home place will be Floors Castle, Kelso, Roxburghshire.

The police had got together a little better at the house and kept the street fairly clear when going-away time came, though four-fifths of the people waited to see the pair depart. When their carriage had appeared one of the ushers brought out several yards of white ribbon and tied it to the rear wheels. Then, amid showers of rice, the Duke and Duchess came into view of the crowd and one of the ushers took a boxful of rice and threw it into the carriage after them.

WHITE SLIPPER ON THEIR CARRIAGE TOP.

Capt. Ward, the Duke's best man, by a lucky throw, landed a white satin slipper on top of the carriage. It was in full view as the carriage drove off, led by a mounted policeman. The first cabman to go by made a swipe at the slipper with his whip, and it landed in the street. There was a scramble of small boys for it and one bore it off in triumph.

The carriage drove to the Vanderbilt avenue entrance to the Grand Central station. The Duke and Duchess made a run through the concourse outside the waiting room, the employees forming a lane. They fared much better from the commuters than they had at the church and got into their private car on the 5 o'clock express for Boston without trouble.

AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 10.—The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe arrived this evening on the steamer General, which met the special car of the bridal party at Wickford and made a special trip to Newport. On their arrival here they were driven to Ochre Court. A magnificent floral display throughout the villa greeted the couple. Their stay is set for a week or, possibly, ten days.

THE WEDDING GUESTS.

Some of the 200 Who Were Bidden to the Season's Swellest Wedding.

Among the 200 guests who were invited to the church and to the wedding reception were these, besides the bridal party and the relatives:

Bishop Doane, Miss Angelica L. Gerry, Miss Mabel Gerry, Robert Livingston Gerry, Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. Astor, Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Col. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Miss Jean Reid, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Ogden Mills Reid, Sir Percy Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, William C. Whitney, Miss Dorothy Whitney, George Crocker and Miss Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Miss Anne T. Morgan, Miss Florence M. Rhett.

Mrs. Maturin Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Miss Gladys Mills, Worthington Whitehouse, Lispenard Stewart, Baron and Baroness Seillière, Miss Constance Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierson Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Miss Laura Swan, De Lancey Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, Miss Cynthia Roche, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip Lydig, Ernest Iselin, Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, Barton Willing, D. O. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin, Miss Edith Wetmore, Miss Isabel May, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Waterlow, the Marquise de Talleyrand-Périgord, the Messrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Collier, Miss Anna Sands, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, the Misses Burden, the Messrs. Burden, Miss Leary, Miss Delia Paget, Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, Robert L. Cutting, James de Wolfe Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Smith, Miss Adele Colgate.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesat Fish, Miss Marion Fish, Francis Riggs, James H. Hyde, James T. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Miss Alice Blight, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Mrs. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, Eliot Gregory, Charles Munn, Edgar Mills, Miss Helen Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Miss May Van Alen, Miss Natica Rives, Hon. L. Dayn Fitz Gerald, Miss Ivy Gordon Lennox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, Frank L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Pehnston, Samuel F. Barger, Miss Edna Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd, the Misses Morton, Miss Helen Post, daughter of Lady Barrymore; James Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Goelet Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Miss Fanny Iselin, Miss Nora Iselin, Francis J. Otis, W. Rude Neilson, Miss Louise Scott, Miss Edith Clapp, Mrs. Gambrill, Miss Edith Colford, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, C. de L. Oelrichs, Philip Livermore.

Harry F. Eldridge, Col. and Mrs. George R. Dyer, Miss Natalie Wells, Austin Gray, William P. Burden, W. F. Whitehouse, Jr., George I. Scott, Mrs. Harold Brown, Stanford White, Louis L. White, Miss Fanshawe, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., Miss Katherine Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borchan, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Arthur Iselin, Alexander M. Hadden, Roman Baldwin, the Misses Sands, Grand d'Hauteville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ogden, Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. H. McKay Twombly, the Misses Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane.

CELEBRATE DUKE'S WEDDING.

Towns in Scotland Decorated in Honor of the Event.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—There was much rejoicing in East Lothian to-day over the wedding of the Duke of Roxburghe to Miss May Goelet at New York. Dunbar, Broxmouth and Kelso were decorated in honor of the occasion and the town bells ring out merrily. A cake and wine breakfast was held in Dunbar town in the morning, during which congratulations were cabled to the Duke.

THE DUKE AND HIS ANCESTRY.

They Were Border Chieftains Who Knew the Ways of War.

Sir Henry John Innes-Ker was born on July 25, 1876, and is the eighth Duke of Roxburghe. He succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1892. His other titles are Marquess of Bowmont and Cessford, Earl of Roxburghe, Earl of Kelso, Viscount Broxmouth, Baron Roxburghe and Baron Ker of Cessford and Cavertoun, in Scotland; Earl Innes in the United Kingdom and he is a Baronet of Nova Scotia. He sits in the British House of Lords as Earl Innes. He saw active military service as Lieutenant of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in the South African war, and he is an aide-de-camp to the Prince of Wales.

The Duke's family is one of the oldest and the most distinguished in Scotland. In Queen Victoria's reign, the Duke's mother, Lady Anne Emily Spencer-Churchill, was an Extra Lady of the Bedchamber and Mistress of the Robes. She is an aunt of the present Duke of Marlborough, who also came here for his wife.

The family has undergone many vicissitudes, especially in the time of the border warfare in England. The early ancestors of the Duke were border chieftains who gradually attained to the peerage. Robert Ker of Cessford being created Lord Roxburghe in 1599 and subsequently being raised to the dignity of an earldom. A long standing contention for supremacy took place between the Kers of Cessford, now represented by the Duke's family, and the Kerrs of Fernlehurst, which resulted in frequent bloodshed, until in 1590 Robert Ker of Cessford slew William Kerr of Ancrum, the head of the rival house.

John, the third Duke, was well known in the literary world of his time, and his name is commemorated to this day in the Roxburghe Club. The title and the estates, after the third Duke's death, were the subject of a famous lawsuit which occupied the Scottish Supreme Court and the House of Lords for several years, but which was finally decided in favor of the present Duke's great-great-grandfather.

The present Duke's gallantry in the South African war did not earn for him mention in the official despatches, but he was complimented most highly by the men under him, especially in one instance when he turned back under fire to save one of his troopers. The Duke accompanied the Prince and Princess of Wales, when, as Duke and Duchess of York, they made a tour of the empire, and he took a conspicuous part at the coronation of King Edward. The ducal estates are Floors Castle, Kelso, Roxburghe, and Broxmouth Park, Dunbar, Haddingtonshire.

Crook—Lentilhon.

Miss Minna Lentilhon, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lentilhon, was married to Montgomery Porter Crook, yesterday afternoon in Trinity Chapel by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Vibbert, the vicar. The bride was given away by her brother, Eugene Lentilhon. She wore a white satin gown trimmed with superb point lace, which had been worn by her aunt, Countess d'Arschot on a similar occasion.

Mrs. Samuel Pierce was matron of honor and there were no bridesmaids. Edward Kurtz Crook assisted his brother as best man and Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Edward D. Lentilhon, A. Sutherland Irving, George S. Mittendorf, Harold Kunkel, Morris Underhill, George E. Cogswell and George C. Boldt, Jr., were ushers.

The attendance at the chapel was large. The reception given afterward by Countess d'Arschot, at her home, 27 West Tenth street was only for the relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Legg—Welsh.

Miss Lillian Welsh and H. Bertram Legg were married yesterday afternoon, in St. Bartholomew's Church, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer. The bride was given away by her father, S. Charles Welsh. Miss Mabel Elizabeth Welsh was the maid of honor and the Misses Ethel Peck, Grace Ballard, Alice Beebe and Alice Douglass of Cincinnati, were bridesmaids. There was a flower maiden also, Ruth Welsh, a youthful sister of the bride. The ushers were S. Charles Welsh, Jr., George W. Welsh, S. Howard Armstrong, William C. Armstrong, Lyman Rhoades, Jr., and Hugh S. Jarvis. George Albert Legg was the best man. A small reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, at their home, 27 West Eighty-first street.

Binsse—Thebaud.

Elizabeth Hewlett Thébaud, widow of Edward Thébaud, was married yesterday to Henry B. Binsse at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, in West Twenty-third street. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Théophile Wucher.

The engagement was announced about the middle of September. Mr. Thébaud, who died about three years ago, was the head of the firm of Thébaud Bros. and a brother of the late Paul Thébaud. Mrs. Binsse is a daughter of the late Townsend Scudder.

END OF WALTER W. PRICE.

Dies in Hospital of a Fall—Brewer's Son of His Name Figured in Divorce Suit.

A man of thirty-five, rather shabbily dressed, walking through West Thirty-first street yesterday morning, pitched forward in some kind of a fit and fell in front of No. 220, striking his head on the pavement. He lay there unconscious. An ambulance took him to the New York Hospital.

On the way he recovered consciousness long enough to say that he was Walter William Price of 208 Eighth avenue, which is a lodging house. He had some letters addressed to Walter W. Price. He died in the hospital apparently of an injury to his head.

At the Florence, the Vigilant and another Eighth avenue lodging house where the man had recently stopped it was said that he was the son of Walter J. Price, now dead, who was a member of the brewing firm of Clausen & Price, and that the young man was a graduate of some college.

All of this tallies with the history of Walter William Price, the son of Walter J. Price, the brewer. The elder Price, on his death, about six years ago, left two daughters and a son, Walter William. He did not leave much money.

Walter William Price, on March 15, 1892, married Ada O. Proctor, daughter of Vice-President W. F. Proctor of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. He lived with her at her father's home, 611 Fifth avenue, for a time. They separated in October, 1893, and in November, 1895, the wife obtained an absolute divorce with the custody of their two year old daughter Katharine, and resumed her maiden name.

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JAPANESE CALL FOR ACTION.

IMPATIENT AT DELAY IN THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

Premier Admits That the Situation Is Critical—Europe Recognizes the Danger—Delay Increases It by Allowing War Spirit in Japan to Spread.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, Nov. 10.—Prime Minister Katsura, in receiving a deputation of the Anti-Russian League to-day, urged the complete unity and solidarity of the people, in view of the present situation, which he described as most critical.

A meeting of politicians, commercial men and journalists has adopted a strong resolution calling upon the Government not to delay decisive action in the negotiations with Russia.

They declare that a postponement of a settlement is detrimental to the interests of the nation and to peace in the Far East.

Popular excitement is growing. The official pacific assurances given out in Europe are greatly doubted.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The anxiety caused by the persistent postponement of a Russo-Japanese settlement is increased by the reports of the Japanese Prime Minister's admission that the situation is critical and the growing impatience of the nation.

The *Standard* editorially voices the widespread opinion that the divergence between the Russian and Japanese Governments must be profound when it is allowed to delay a settlement that would avert grave danger to both.

The paper adds that it would be inexcusable optimism to remain blind to the risk that delay, by working up the warlike tendencies of the Japanese, daily diminishes the chances of a peaceful solution.

KAISER IMPROVES.

Doctors Permit Him to Take His Usual Morning Walk in the Open Air.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The physicians attending the German Emperor issued this morning the following bulletin regarding the condition of his Majesty, who on Saturday underwent an operation for the removal of a polypus from the larynx.

"Slow improvement in the appearance of the left vocal cord continues. The Emperor will resume his customary morning walk in the open air."

Commander Peary in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 10.—The American naval commission under Commander Peary inspected the establishments here to-day. The result probably will be that the naval barracks will be copied by the United States.

Swedish Award Against Venezuela.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CARACAS, Nov. 10.—The Swedish mixed tribunal has awarded claims against Venezuela amounting to 175,678 bolivars. The total amount of the claims presented was 368,060 bolivars.

Faure's Daughter Weds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Mlle. Lucie Faure, daughter of the late President of France, was married to-day to Georges Geoyan, a well-known journalist. The Papal Nuncio to France blessed the couple on behalf of the Pope.

GERMANIC MUSEUM OPENED.

Gifts to Harvard From Emperor William on View.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—Harvard University to-day celebrated the formal opening and dedication of its new Germanic Museum. The museum has been open for some time, but the formal opening and dedication were postponed until the gift of Emperor William had been installed and until his representatives could make the presentation. The collection is now being exhibited in Rogers Hall, the old gymnasium building, just across from Memorial Hall. There are already plans afoot for the building of a structure for housing the collection.

In addition to the gifts of the Emperor and private individuals already announced, it was made known to-day that Prof. Archibald Cary Coolidge of the history department at Harvard has presented to the museum a collection of 10,000 volumes of German history. The books are largely from the collection of the late Prof. Conrad von Maurer of Munich.

Another gift announced to-day consists of a collection of galvano-plastic reproductions of products of the German silversmith's art from the Middle Ages to the eighteenth century. This gift is made by German scholars, high officials and men of affairs. The collection, now on exhibition in Berlin, will be sent to Harvard soon. A bound and highly embellished manuscript, signed by Rudolph Virchow, Mommsen, Dummeler and other noted scholars and by many public and private contributors, will accompany the collection.

At the formal exercises Baron von Bussche-Hadderhauser of the German Embassy at Washington and Lieut. Martin, Military Attaché, were present to represent the German Emperor.

The following cablegram, received by President Eliot last night, was read:

BERLIN, Nov. 9.

President Eliot, Harvard University:

Prosperity and success to the Germanic Museum, the newest milestone of German-American friendship. Harvard forever.

HOLLBEIN.

CITY COLLEGE BOY RUNS AWAY.

Herbert Marks, Who'd Been Suffering From Nervousness, Leaves Home.

Henry and Louis Marks of 234 East Sixty-eighth street went to Police Headquarters last night and reported the disappearance of their brother, Herbert, who is 18 years old and has been a student at the New York City College.

He has been suffering from nervousness lately and a week ago at the persuasion of the other members of his family stayed away from college.

The young man resumed his studies on Monday and attended the morning session yesterday, returning to his home at noon and leaving shortly afterward. Late in the afternoon it was found that he had taken a grip and some clothing with him. On a table in his room was a note which explained in a rambling manner that he was going away and that he hoped he was not doing wrong. With the note were several pawntickets for his watch and other personal effects, and the family learned later in the day that he had drawn a small amount of money from a bank;

BEST & Co
LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR

Infants' Outfitting.

From the lowest grades consistent with true economy, to the finest hand-made goods to be found in Europe or America, our assortments and stocks are the largest and best chosen in every line.

Dainty, hand-made goods, fine bassinettes, embroidered flannels, coats, caps; in fact, every requisite can be found in a range of prices and variety of choice that cannot fail to suit every individual buyer. If we cannot fill your requirements it is useless to look elsewhere.

This holds good in all departments of our establishment. We supply every want for the complete outfitting of boys and girls from infancy to eighteen years of age, in a variety of styles and prices not to be found elsewhere.

60-62 West 23d Street.

Telephone Directory

for the Winter months goes to press Nov. 28th. To secure listings, contracts must be made prior to that date.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
15 Dey Street.

BIG SALE OF ASTOR TENEMENTS.

John Jacob Disposes of a Quarter of a Million Worth in One Lot.

Col. John Jacob Astor, who for several years has been getting rid of his tenement house property and putting the money into business buildings, apartments and other costly improvements, disposed yesterday of a block front and a half on the west side of Avenue A, extending northward from Fourteenth street. The deal included twelve lots, valued at about $250,000. They were bought by the Central Realty Bond and Trust Company, of which Henry Morgenthau is president.

The lots are leased to various tenants for twenty-year terms, most of which date from 1898 and 1899. The improvements consist of four-story tenements with stores, built years ago by the present lessees or their predecessors. In earlier sales by Col. Astor on the East Side, the sites usually have been sold direct to the tenants, and within the last year twenty-six lots in Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets west of Avenue A have been sold in this way. So few of the leaseholders on the avenue, however, cared to avail themselves of the offer to buy that the property there was sold in bulk.

The purchasing company will probably find a market for about half the lots among the present lessees. The rest will no doubt be taken up by builders for improvement with six story tenements. Yesterday's sale was negotiated by Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co.

It is understood that another important deal in Astor property will be completed in a day or two. William Waldorf Astor owns the westerly half of the block bounded by First avenue, Avenue A, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

LABOR MEN AND ROOSEVELT.

Report to the Federation of the Conferences Held With the President.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The executive committee of the American Federation of Labor told something of the meetings with President Roosevelt in the annual report which was read to-day at the convention. It is a long report, the reading of which required more than two hours.

The reference to the relations between President Roosevelt and organized labor was a record of interviews which the council has had with the President. At one time the council had a two hour interview with him about the eight hour law, the anti-injunction law and the "open shop" idea in which the Miller case in the Printing Bureau is involved.

The President said in the conference that he favored the eight hour law, would take the anti-injunction law under careful consideration, but as to the Miller case he handed to the committee a prepared statement in which he said he could no more take notice of the fact that a man is a union or non-union laborer than he could consider a man's religion or nationality.

The President's statement was embodied in the report and was read to the convention. It was received without expression of any kind from the floor.

LIVELY BROADWAY FIRE.

Firemen Overcome—Runaway Team Hits an Engine Tender.

A fire in the five story business building which runs from 628 Broadway to Mercer street gave the firemen a hard fight last night. The fire started in the cellar and spread to the upper floors through a well in the centre.

A number of the firemen were affected by the smoke and had to leave the building. One of them, Stephen Healy of Engine 33, returned and was carried out a second time. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and sent to the house of Engine 33, in Great Jones street. One fireman was cut by glass.

In going to the fire, Engine 33 scared a team of horses attached to a coach in front of the Broadway Central Hotel. The horses chased after the tender of the engine and crashed into it at Houston street. The horses were thrown and the pole of the coach broken.

Coroner Scholer was at the fire and so