

PIUS X.'S REPLY TO THE FRENCH

HOW CHURCHMEN INTERPRET THE ENCYCLICAL.

The Pope Proclaims Friendship to the Republic—Discourages Disorderly Opposition. Though Vatican Cannot Yield to Interference—Fate of French Catholics Depends on Repression of Fanatics.

ROME, Aug. 28.—We are ready to admit that the decision of the Holy See does not agree with the conciliatory solution that we favored. We had thought that the church might, without in any way sacrificing its essential principles, make a trial of the so-called separation law, Rome has weighed the moral, social and political aspects of the French situation that might have led to such an arrangement; it has weighed likewise the contrary reasons, and the latter have prevailed.

As supreme head of the Church, the guardian of doctrine, the pilot of the ship that has passed far more dangerous tempests, and whose course, guided by Providence, is always directed toward the future and may wait patiently the consecration of centuries, the Pope has enlightenments which we cannot have, and follows paths of which it is not always possible for us, blinded as we are by temporary or local or national circumstances, to see the end. That one consideration should make it easy for us to yield submission, confidently and joyfully. If there is any question which belongs clearly to the Pope's jurisdiction and competence, it is assuredly the one which is just decided, and I insist that the free thinkers, I mean those who are not devoid of logic, will agree to this. It is therefore easy to see how great was the fault committed by the public authorities when they made up their minds to impose upon the Church in France, without previous negotiation, a new organization of public worship.

What are in France the public authorities if not the deputies and the Senators? Lawyers, doctors, notaries, veterinarians, journalists, who often have only succeeded in entering the legislature because they made a show of thinking and living outside of Catholicism, as anti-clericalism has become a career. But to boast of not being a Catholic, to profit by irreligion, to proclaim during the elections that one abominates bigotry and bigots, and then to set up for a theologian or a canonist, to transform the Chamber of Deputies into a church council and to assume to organize of hand in accordance with one's ignorance or fancy a church organization which the Pope, the Bishops and the whole Church must accept, that assuredly is the folly of a sectarian.

We shall take care for our part not to follow even to a distance such blundering. It is not so long ago that politicians were fond of repeating this formula, "The Mayor in the town hall, the teacher in the school, and the priest in the church." Those who employed this against the intrusion of the clergy into our political discussions will permit us now to use it in our turn against the intrusion of the politicians into religious affairs; and since, as a matter of fact, it belongs to the Pope and to the Bishops, and only to the Pope and the Bishops, to say how religious society and life shall be organized in France, no fault should be found with our sacrificing our own private views in a matter on which we could only express an opinion, and which without complaint or afterthought of any sort to the decision of the Holy See.

In view of this I must add immediately that in the encyclical will be found everything needed to calm the anxiety of our friends who fear that the rejection of the "associations for worship" by Rome may favor the plans of the reactionary party. Thus, for instance, the Pope asks Catholics to struggle for the Church with perseverance and energy, but yet without acting in a seditious and violent manner. Coming after the useless squabbles over the inventories this phrase is significant. It would be lacking in respect to the Holy Father's word to attribute to such advice only the force of a conventional phrase. When he forbids violence and sedition he means assuredly that people must avoid arising bodily against the public authority; which is intelligible on the part of revolutionaries without religion and without hope would not be excusable on the part of Christians who have on their side the right, and who, if they will consent to take the trouble, may some day by the mere use of the public freedom which has been left to them win back the whole of their religious liberty.

What must be done, then, is to act on public opinion. Notice how the Holy Father takes care to turn aside at the very beginning one of the accusations which the enemies of the Church will not fail to make in order to turn away from it the sympathy of French democracy. "The enemies of the Church," he writes, "will endeavor to persuade the people that the form of the republic in France is hateful to us and that we encourage the efforts of hostile parties to overthrow it. . . . These accusations and others like them, which, as certain indications show, will be spread among the public in order to irritate men's minds, and denounce at once and indignantly as being false, and is incumbent on you, venerable brothers, as on all good men to refute them. . . ."

It seems to me that that is sufficiently clear. The Pope does not wish the Church to be accused of being hostile to the republic, and if the accusation is made—and how can it help being made since for thirty years past certain Catholics of the world have unfortunately done all they could to help it believed?—if this accusation is made, the Bishops and "all good men" must hasten to refute it. But they cannot refute it unless they believe it and show it by their actions and by undeniably loyal conduct.

If it should happen in the religious struggle that is about to begin that the chiefs of the old parties should succeed in having their views accepted and in putting forward their own men; if one of the hierarchs of the Church should lose confidence in himself, and dreaming of "new Bishops from without" should encourage the organization of some sort of lay hierarchy in which certain politicians of the Right, who are much too well known, should hold office; if under the influence of these persons, as pretentious as they are unpopular, the clergy and the faithful should turn society and politically to directions that are contrary to the legitimate interests of the nation; and if, finally, its ambitious and fervent Catholics to love ardently democracy and the republic in order to be met in a way which they have not seen in the Church days before them.

But, thank Heaven, we have not reached that point. The words of Pius X. will be heard, understood and followed. Under those circumstances, whatever hesitation and fears we may have had in the outcome of a battle in which democratic and republican ideals have nothing to lose and in which religion has everything to gain. Whatever sectarians may think, the Church days before them are before the eyes of France.

FUN AT GYMKHANA RACES.

Society Circus Held for Charity at New Windsor.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, Sept. 8.—A "society" circus drew a large crowd to New Windsor, Orange county, yesterday. It was given on the large estate of Mrs. E. Frank Coe, and the proceeds were presented to the fresh air fund of New Windsor. For several weeks the affair has been under way, and during the entire week rehearsals have been held daily under the direction of J. Blackburn Miller, assisted by Dr. Leonard F. Nicoll and J. Morgan Brown.

New Windsor is famous. It is here that Washington and Lafayette danced at Knox's headquarters at the top of Forge Hill, where blacksmiths fashioned the links from iron out of the Forrest of Dean mine and made the chain that was stretched across the Hudson to check the passage of British ships; the Valley of the Moodna, through which runs Murderers' Creek, where the Indians massacred the white families; the ruins of the old Dutch mansion, where the Tory and the savage conspired to capture Washington during the dance on the hill by luring him into the gloomy valley on a false errand, where he was to be seized, silenced and carried in an Indian canoe to the British General in New York. New Windsor, with its history, was a fascinating setting for the entertainment. Farmers stood in the fields and gazed with amazement while the automobiles, four-in-hands, tally-hos, buckboards, tandems and every pattern of running rig drawn by horse or moved by power rolled past them on the road to the scene of the circus, where the exercises started at 1 o'clock with an automobile parade on the half mile track for the handsome cup given by Mrs. Coe.

The Indian equestrian parade, riding in column and in couples, under the direction and head of the marshal, J. Blackburn Miller, one of the most intrepid horsemen in the State of New York.

This was followed by the tournament scene, tilting for rings by ladies and gentlemen after the fashion of the knights in the lists—a mimic theatrical spectacle in the open field, an exhibition of ancient chivalry—the most daring sport known to history. But this was gentle and no blood was shed. Contestants started promptly when their names were called, rode at a gallop down the course and deposited all rings taken with the marker at the end of the course. Then they turned sharply to the left and returned on the outer side of the track to the starting point. The course was ridden twice by each contestant and all the tied ones were ridden of India were then begun. These games offer a great variety of opportunity for skill in horsemanship and while the sport is full of amusement and often productive of great laughter and applause throughout it is all displayed dexterity and talent in riding. The contestants stand dismounted before the judges and each gets a thread and needle. At a signal they mount, and around the track, hand in hand thread and needle to a lady partner; the ladies thread the needles, stick them in lapel of gentlemen's coats and they are off.

The second was a potato race. Each contestant received four potatoes and at signal rode round the track, dropping the potatoes into four baskets from the horse's backs, and continuing to ride until all potatoes were dropped. There was a whole lot of fun in this race and some merry blunders. The third was the manko race by men, abounding in excitement and good riding. Then came the egg and spoon race. The contestants, mounted, each had an egg and spoon and on signal started to turn point, spoons held only by handle with egg balanced in the bowl and not touched by hand. Those who dropped their egg had to go back to the starting point, get another egg and go the entire course over again. Contestants had to finish with egg intact in the spoon. Eggs were much in demand in this game. Eggs were broken, of course, but that happens with every good family.

These were followed by a Monday race. Dress suit cases, each containing a night-shirt, were placed on the ground at starting point. In this race the contestants had to prepare for bed by taking off coats and tie side in night shirts and take them off, box them up in suit cases, put on coats and arrive at the judges stand all dressed. It furnished grotesque and hilarious scenes. This was followed by the umbrella race, in which umbrellas had to be opened and closed while the rider was in motion. After this came the steam driving where the fun closed with the Virginia reel on horseback.

The men and women who took part in the contests were: Frank Burton, Jr., L. V. P. Schwab, C. B. Miller, William L. Nicoll, E. Coe Kerr, Charles Curtis, Jr., Gray McW. Bryan, A. E. Waller, Bryant, Odell, K. M. Cameron, Dwight Partridge, Louis Marie, William L. Walker, J. D. Lannon, Mr. Alker, Van Dier Burton, Howard Sherwood, Miss Catherine J. Burton, Miss A. E. Harris, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. J. Blackburn Miller, Miss C. L. Burton, Miss A. C. Nicoll, Miss Barbara A. Brodie, Miss Evelyn Waldron, Miss Florence Alker, Miss Marie Mathieson, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Alice Fellows, Mrs. William L. Walker, Miss Emma Walker, Miss Marguerite Walker.

These were the winners: Automobile parade, H. A. Westerbeke; jumping, E. Evelyn; egg and spoon, Miss C. L. Burton; L. V. P. Schwab, Bryant Odell (son of B. B. Odell, Jr.); Frank Burton, Jr.; thread and needle, Mrs. J. M. Alker; potato race, E. Evelyn; Virginia reel, L. V. P. Schwab; potato race, Mrs. John Harper, Miss C. L. Burton, Miss Evelyn Waldron; mannikin race, J. D. Lannon; Gray McW. Bryan; E. B. Miller; egg and spoon race, Mrs. John Harper.

NURSE FIGHTS FOR HORSES.

Man Who Beat One Overloaded Animal and May Who Kicked Another Held.

ANNIE M. SEARS, a district nurse attached to the Friendly Aid Society at 246 East Thirty-fourth street, was complaining witness against three horse beaters in the Essex Market police court yesterday morning. In the first case Miss Sears had seen two men driving an extremely feeble horse in front of a heavy load on Avenue D. She followed them. In front of 228 Riverside street the horse stopped, exhausted, and she says, one of the men got down and beat it with a heavy whip. Society Officer J. D. Mesick arrested both men. Agent E. K. Heal was on hand in court to say that he found ten deep welts on the horse.

"You seem quite disturbed over this," said Magistrate Breen. "It seems a shame to see a horse, 30 years old, of 415 Houston street, one of the prisoners, said he hired the horse from a livery to haul a load of old photographs negatives, in which case he is a dealer." Miss Sears said the other man, Abraham Hoffman, 23 years old, of 316 East Third street, had done all the work.

"Cohen may not have known the condition of the horse," said Magistrate Breen. "I'll discharge him and hold Hoffman in \$100 bail for trial."

"Cohen must have known that the horse was unfit to drive," objected Miss Sears. "I think both men ought to be held," said Magistrate Breen. "You are entirely disinterested. Are you any great judge of horses?"

"Somewhat," Miss Sears answered. "Maybe if he were as good a judge as you he wouldn't have hired the horse," concluded the Magistrate. Hoffman and Society Officer Mesick left the court room and were back again in half an hour with Mag. Gallis, a butcher of 189 Suffolk street, who had seen Hoffman beat the horse several times at Suffolk and Houston streets. Gallis was held in \$100 bail for trial.

ARCHBISHOP IS HOME AGAIN.

MGR. EDWARDS TO SUCCEED THE LATE FATHER O'FLYNN.

PARLEY ALSO SECURED FROM THE POPE THE TITLE OF MONSIGNOR FOR FATHER LAMMEL.—Favored Ireland and Returned Home Ruler—Says Church in France Will Live.

Archbishop Farley, accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. James V. Lewis, and the Rev. Dr. D. J. MacMackin of the Cathedral college, arrived home yesterday morning on the Cunard liner Campania after an extended tour of Europe, which included a visit to Rome and a four weeks stay in Ireland. A big delegation of laymen and priests, headed by Auxiliary Bishop Cusack, Mgr. Mooney and Mgr. Lavelle, went down the bay to welcome him home.

The Archbishop brought home some pleasant surprises, which, however, he did not make public, but which later in the day gradually became known. Before reaching port he sent a wireless communication to the Right Rev. Mgr. Edwards, Vicar-General of the archdiocese and treasurer and rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in East Fourteenth street, appointing him rector of St. Joseph's Church, in lower Sixth avenue, to succeed the late Father O'Flynn.

At the same time the Rev. Anthony Lammell, rector of St. Joseph's German Catholic Church, in East Eighty-seventh street, and the acknowledged leader of the German Catholics in this city, was informed that Pope Pius X., on the recommendation of the Archbishop, had raised him to the dignity of a domestic prelate with the title of Monsignor. This is a recognition of the long services of Father Lammell, and incidentally a tribute to the German Catholics throughout the city. Mgr. Lammell will be invested with the purple of his rank some day next week. He is about 43 years old and has been rector of St. Joseph's for more than fifteen years.

Mgr. Edwards, who has been selected to look after the destinies of St. Joseph's, is the oldest priest in the archdiocese. The appointment is really intended to relieve him from the arduous work of the East Side parish where he has been for twenty-two years. He is a native of the State side. Father O'Flynn, the late rector of St. Joseph's, and Mgr. Edwards were close friends.

The appointment of Mgr. Edwards and the honor for Father Lammell were the chief fruits of the Archbishop's vacation abroad. The Archbishop, in the course of his lengthy interview during that Pope Pius X. was very well and likely to live for years to come. Of the crisis in France the Archbishop said:

"There are just two things that can happen. In either event the French Government will lose. Either the Government will make a compromise before the 11th day of December or she will go to the aid of the intent of the law. In that event the Church will be a martyr. There never will be the word surrender emblazoned on the Church's flag. The Government will do everything, but we shall still go ahead and evangelize France."

The Church in France has its loyal clergy and laymen and has no fear of the situation. The sentiment of the great mass of the anti-church legislation is the work of a few bad men working for the sake of a few dollars. That is the gist of it. I know of one particular instance where a group of these gentlemen got over 15,000,000 francs from the confiscation of the convent of the Sacred Heart.

"I personally visited several of the churches in Paris and other large cities of France and was edified to find many men with men and women of week days. I observed that there were almost as many men at the week day masses as women. Death is not dead in France. The Pope to the hue and cry and the enmity of the anti-religionists."

While in Rome the Archbishop got the Pope to sign his name to the volumes of the Catholic Encyclopedia now being published in this city. These signed volumes will be turned out as the first edition.

The Archbishop had not been in his native land, Ireland, for fourteen years. He made a four weeks tour of it from end to end and came out as strong as a horse. As could be found in the Irish Parliamentary party. Probably one of the strongest points of his whole conviction was his indorsement of the Irish Parliamentary party (under the leadership of John Redmond).

"There is absolutely no doubt about it," he said. "The Irish Parliamentary party as it is composed to-day represents the great mass of the Irish people, and it has effected, so far, much good. The party in Ireland opposed to Home Rule is not only dying, but what is left of it is divided into factions, and some of them have already joined the party of the rulers. I was deeply impressed with the fact that the papers which support the Irish Parliamentary party are calm and coolheaded in their articles and in their position papers were abusive. I got a fair share of abuse myself while there."

"I was received by the councils of several towns and made brief addresses to the Irish people to continue their fight for Home Rule. The opposing party's papers wrote long and abusive articles about me and referred to me as a traitor and a scoundrel. The London Times thought fit to say some unkind things of me. In speaking of Ireland I pointed out a lesson which the Irish might learn from the Norwegians, who coolly but deliberately separated themselves from the mother country. I told them that Norway had achieved her independence by persistence and action, and that if Ireland could only secure as much she would have a large measure of Home Rule. I have no doubt, however, that the Irish Parliamentary party will secure before long a measure of Home Rule that will be encouraging."

Conditt Family's Annual Reunion.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8.—The annual reunion of the Conditt Family Association was held to-day in the Conditt homestead at Roseland, where the late Ira H. Conditt lived until he died, a few months ago. The members of the family who came in large numbers from all parts of the State assembled at 11 o'clock this forenoon and there was a reception and luncheon at 1 o'clock. Later followed the regular business session. The association was organized by the descendants of John Conditt, who settled in Newark in 1678. William L. Conditt of Hoboken is president.

Old San Francisco Flood Building Site Leased for 50 Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The site of the old Flood Building, at Fourth and Market streets, was leased to-day to the Pacific Company for fifty years. This is the most important real estate deal since the fire. An eight story building to cost \$750,000 will be erected.

Among the many prominent persons now expected home from foreign trips are Clarence H. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont. There is a casino about completed at the Mackay place, Harbor Hill, at Roslyn, L. I., which will be the scene of many festive affairs. Mrs. Mackay has remained at her country place since she returned from Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont will be very late in reaching Newport, but will pass some days there.

Mrs. George S. Scott gave one of the dinners last Sunday night at Newport. Other dinners were given by Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. G. M. Hutton, Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer, Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, Mrs. Blair Fairchild and Mrs. John J. Mason. James V. Parker gave one of the big Sunday dinners at the Bungalow. Mrs. James Brown Potter's dinner of sixty covers on Monday

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- WILTON VELVET RUGS. Made in one piece, 9 x 12 feet, value \$25.00 \$19.50
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IN SOCIETY.

The owners of the fine rural residences at Great Neck, Westbury, Roslyn, Hempstead and other fashionable Long Island places returning to their homes after summers passed abroad or at seashore and mountain resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who left their children on this side when they went abroad in the early summer, will soon be at their place at Westley Hills.

Mrs. George Law, who has been in town for a fortnight, is again the guest of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, convalescing from her recent illness at Sandy Point Farm.

Governor-General and Lady Gilbert Carter of the Barbados are being entertained at Lenox. Viscountess de la Bassatine arrived here a few days ago from France. Countess Fraunfoll Cybo, who has been the guest at Tuxedo of Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Deacon, sailed for Italy several days ago. Prince and Princess Michael Cantuzene were the guests of Mrs. Edward J. Berwind while the Newport horse show was on. Countess Festiche will arrive next Friday on the Deutschland. She went to Italy on February 27, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Louis F. Haggin. They were joined afterward for a few weeks by Mrs. James P. Haggin. The Countess will be on her arrival join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin, at their country place at Closter, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, who have entertained consistently throughout the Newport season, have begun the reconstruction of Friedham, the old Haverwey summer home, which will be the scene of many festive affairs next year. When the work is not dead in France, the party will be gone over to suit the taste of the young widow of John R. Livermore, to whom it was recently presented by her husband's mother, Baroness Seilliere.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Sloane Coffin are now on their honeymoon, and will return very shortly to New York. They were married at the Episcopal chapel in Ross Valley, Cal., with a bridal breakfast later at Merry Mount, the fine estate of the bride's parents, and Mrs. Charles Partridge, Mrs. Coffin, who was Miss Dorothy P. Eels, is a very handsome young woman.

There are quite a number of dinners on for this week at Newport. Mrs. George Henry Warren will give one on Wednesday night, and Lisenard Stewart, who was at Bar Harbor for the horse show, gives one at Elm Court. The party in Ireland opposed to Home Rule is not only dying, but what is left of it is divided into factions, and some of them have already joined the party of the rulers. I was deeply impressed with the fact that the papers which support the Irish Parliamentary party are calm and coolheaded in their articles and in their position papers were abusive. I got a fair share of abuse myself while there."

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Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs will likely go abroad this winter. The Oelrichs house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street is leased from the Mason Jones estate. Her place at Newport is said to be for sale. The cottage was built several years ago and replaced the summer home of the historian Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont will make their annual pilgrimage to the Hot Springs, Va., but will not remain there long. They will be present at the Vanderbilt cup races and will, as usual, make their Long Island establishment their autumn headquarters. Belmont, their Newport residence, is to be considerably improved before next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, who have been abroad since the death of their only son, returned last week to their home in Boston. Mrs. Appleton's sister, Mrs. George B. de Forest, has given a few pretty luncheons at Newport of late. Mrs. Woodbury Kane, the third sister, is still abroad with her sons.

Among the many prominent persons now expected home from foreign trips are Clarence H. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont. There is a casino about completed at the Mackay place, Harbor Hill, at Roslyn, L. I., which will be the scene of many festive affairs. Mrs. Mackay has remained at her country place since she returned from Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont will be very late in reaching Newport, but will pass some days there.

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The Seagoers.

The cabins of all the liners arriving yesterday were full of Americans returning home after spending the summer on the Continent and in England. On the American Line steamship St. Paul were: Granville Abernethy, Edna Aug. G. H.

night was particularly elaborate. Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. George Malra, Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan gave the most elaborate of the dinners after the horse show on Tuesday. De Laney Kane gave a dinner on Wednesday in honor of Rear Admiral Brownson, Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, Mrs. J. C. Mallory and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs also gave dinners on that night. Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas gave a dinner on Thursday to Rear Admiral Brownson, Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. J. C. Mallory and Mrs. Robert Sedgwick were among those who gave dinners that night. Mrs. William Storrs Wells and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind gave dinners last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., are now at their country place at Great Neck and Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney are at their Long Island home. Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt and the Misses Hewitt have been at their farm at Ringwood, N. J., since they returned from Europe a fortnight ago. Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt have arranged a Canadian automobile trip which will take a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor, who were married in July, will make their home in New York. They are now on a honeymoon jaunt in southern France in an automobile. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Alette de Carriere, and her father is one of the chamberlains of the Czar of Russia. She and her mother passed last winter in New York with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Savage.

Mrs. Maude Barger-Wallach, the most indefatigable of matrons in all athletic sports, will soon change the scene of her efforts from the Newport tennis courts to town and the St. Nicholas rink, where society has an under her auspices. Mrs. Barger-Wallach has a daughter, Miss Jeannie Wallach, who may be a debutante of this winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Basil Murray when they return from their wedding journey will reside in East Seventy-ninth street. They had a pretty noon wedding last Tuesday in the Church of St. Ignace, Park avenue and Eighty-fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. P. McCort, former partner of the bride, who was Miss Emily Gertrude McCort, gave a breakfast after the ceremony at their home, 63 East Ninety-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden will be the guests of Miss Evelyn Parsons at Leip. L. I. for some days. Miss Parsons did not attend as bridesmaid at as many weddings last season as before, but there is nevertheless a steady demand for her services. Mrs. Burden has on the paternal side many interesting relatives. One of her aunts, who was the Hon. Caroline Roche, is the Countess Fritz Hochberg, her husband being a younger brother of Prince Henry of Pless, whose wife was Miss Cornwallis West. Mr. and Mrs. Burden will soon select their new home in town.

Lenox is the gayest resort this week and next. The men's tennis tournament for prizes offered by Carlos de Haredia of this city opens to-morrow and on Friday the horse show will be held at High Lawn Farm, the estate of William D. Sloane. Mrs. Sloane has a big horse party at Elm Court. Mr. and Mrs. Sloane will return to town in October.

Mrs. Richard Irvin, whose late husband was a brother of Mrs. James A. Burden and Mrs. Griswold Gray, will soon return to her home at 1 West Thirty-ninth street and resume her charitable avocations. She has been abroad since spring and recently her sister, Mrs. Morris of Baltimore, and her daughter, Miss Mildred Morris, have been in England visiting Mrs. Henry Clegg, Jr., who was in her maiden days Miss Lulu Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen will travel for the ensuing two months on the Continent and will be the guests in Paris of Mr. Allen's mother and sister. On their return they will go to live at 550 Park avenue. They had a pretty wedding several days ago at the Riverside Presbyterian Church, with breakfast afterward at the bride's country home at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson. She was Miss Susan T. Martin and a daughter of the late Robert C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson and family, who have been abroad all summer, will sail for home within two weeks. Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. G. Ogilvy Haig, will probably return with them.

Mrs. William T. Bull, who arrived on Tuesday from Europe, where she passed the summer, went direct to Newport and was in evidence at the horse show on Wednesday. Mrs. Bull will remain for a time at the Bull cottage at Newport before returning to town, when she will resume her informal Sunday afternoon musicales.

Mrs. Edward Lyman Short and her daughter, Miss Short, who have been abroad all summer, are expected to return in October. Miss Short will be one of the winter's debutantes.

The engagement is announced of Miss George's Squiers, daughter of Herbert G. Squiers, former American Minister to Cuba, to Mr. Harold Whitman, son of Clarence Whitman of Katonah's Wood, Katonah, N.Y.

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An important showing because indicative of the authoritative and exclusive styles for Fall service. Conceptions that are altogether new in the style expressed and treatment of ornamentation.

- Mannish Tailored Suit at \$19.75.
- Box Coat Tailored Suit at \$25.
- New Eton Tailored Suit at \$32.50.
- Imported Broadcloth Suit at \$49.50.

Relating to Our To-Order Department. We are prepared to accept orders for tailored suits, coats, skirts, riding habits, gowns and kindred garments.

Special for This Week. New Fall Models of Frenc Voile Skirts in Black Over Taffeta Drops.

- at \$15 Full side plaited models. Extra size waistbands.
- at \$21.75 Panel plaited, folds taffeta piped. Extra size waistbands.
- The New Fall Coats Of Covert, \$19.75 Of Scotch Tweed, \$17.50

They are both in 1/2 length and have padlock backs, the covert being in tan and made with a fly-front—the tweed coats in gray plaids and checks are double-breasted, with half collar and piped pockets of velvet in contrasting shade.

The New Fall Waists at \$5.75. Several models are presented at this price. Including waists of black and white crepe—mesaline waists in all shades joined with lace, and waists of taffeta in solid colors and the new clan plaids.

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