

# PEOPLE and EVENTS

Seen, Heard and Done Among Those Who Go, Come and Tarry—Women and Society, Here and Elsewhere.

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## EMBOWERED HOME WEDDING AND BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

The elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Quina, 520 North Palafox street, North Hill, was the scene of one of the loveliest, home weddings that taste and skill combined, could arrange last evening for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabel, and Mr. Richard H. Turner, Jr.

The spacious lower floor was artistically embowered in southern smilax, bamboo, palms and ferns, making a beautiful setting for great clusters of white flowers in which the color scheme of white and green, was attractively carried out.

Only the immediate families and a few very intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the marriage ceremony which was impressively read by Rev. Father R. Fullerton, rector of St. Michael's church.

The bridal procession made an attractive moving picture as it glided from the second floor down the stairway then back through the central hall into the east parlor to the joyful strains of the wedding march from Lobengrin, rendered by the bride's friend, Mrs. Henry Hyer.

Four lovely ribbon bearers, little Misses Adelaide Garfield, Edna Turner Merritt, Edna Finch and Edna Manning (of Mobile), each attired in white silk and lace frocks with green sashes, formed an aisle from the hall door through the east parlor to where the priest, the bridegroom and his best man and brother, Mr. Flo Turner, standing in the front parlor under a canopy of smilax and white carnations, awaited the coming of the bride, preceded by her maids.

First came Miss Emma Heintz, of Buffalo, N. Y., gowned in white mull and lace and carrying a shower bouquet of bride roses and ferns tied with green ribbons.

Then, Miss Bernadette Quina (cousin of the bride), also in mull and lace and carrying a shower of bride roses and ferns tied with green ribbons. Miss Louise Quina (sister of the bride), was the charming young maid of honor gowned in white silk mull and lace and carrying a shower of bride roses tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride was exquisitely beautiful and queenly in her soft white robe of silk chiffon and handsome real lace.

She wore a long tulle veil caught in her dark hair with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride roses and ferns. She entered upon the arm of her father, Mr. M. A. Quina, who gave her into the bridegroom's keeping.

During the ceremony Mrs. Hyer rendered Lull's wedding music very softly and beautifully.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at which society generally was present. In the receiving line with the bridal party were, Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Quina, parents of the bride, Mrs. Quina handsomely gowned in black silk and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner, Sr., parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Turner handsomely gowned in black crepe de chine. They were assisted by: Mr. and Mrs. McKee McLellan; Miss Minnie Hanway, of Greenville, Miss., white net robe; Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. George Turner, white crepe de chine and pearl trimming.

In the supper room a captivating group of the bride's girl friends dispensed a charming hospitality. They were Miss Elise Chipley, Miss Lizzie McLaughy, Miss Fan Turner, Miss Celestine Quina, Miss Belle Whiting, Miss Lillie Guttman, Miss Mildred Kessler, Miss Alberta Hyer, and Miss Mamie Merritt, who presided at the punch bowl.

The center piece was formed of bride roses and their foliage, flanked at either end of the table by candelabra with white candles and green shades. From a great bow of white tulle and smilax decorating the chandeliers long ends of the tulle and vine extended to the ends of the table, and the refreshments further carried out the dainty combination of color.

The bride's cake was a great heart-shaped affair decorated with a bunch of bride roses and a big white satin bow. From beneath fluttered numerous ribbon ends to be drawn out by members of the bridal party.

For two weeks Mr. Turner and his bride will be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, Sr., at the commodious Turner home on East Hill, then they will go to housekeeping in their own lovely new home on Barcelona.

The bride received numerous and handsome gifts which will add greatly to the new and attractive appointed home over which she will reign regally.

The special guests from out of town who were in attendance at the wedding were; Miss Emma Heintz, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Hanway, of Greenville, Miss.; Mr. Joe Manning and daughter, Miss Edna, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Bettie Esler, of Mobile; Dr. Ernest Quina, New Orleans and Miss Alma Finch, New Orleans.

## RETURNS AFTER 35 YEARS.

Mr. J. J. Roberts, of Collins, Texas, with his wife, is in the city after an absence of 35 years the guest of his sisters, Mrs. R. E. Nobles and Mrs. T. A. Hendrix. Mrs. J. W. Carter, another sister, joined them at Repton, Ala., and came to Pensacola. With the coming in a few days of his brother, Rev. E. W. Roberts, of Cypress, Fla., and his sisters, Mrs. S. P. Hendrix and Mrs. W. L. Nobles, of Escambia, Fla., there will be a reunion of the few remaining members of this well known family. Mr. Roberts notes many changes in Pensacola since he left here thirty-five years ago.

Miss Minnie Wood left Monday with her guest, Miss Ervin, to visit DeFuniak Springs during Chautauqua and also to visit her friend, Miss Holliday in Cottondale.

The ladies of the Baptist church are arranging for a series of impersonations from Dickens on January 20, 21 and 22, that include the stories of "Cricket on the Hearth," "Oliver Twist," and "David Copperfield," in which each of the characters in each story will be artistically impersonated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morse, of Bayonne, N. J., arrived last evening to spend some time with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnson. Mrs. Morse, who will be remembered as Miss Emma Johnson, has many friends in the city who will be pleased to renew old acquaintance and to welcome her and her husband to her old home.

Miss Addie Hearne of Brooklyn, N. Y., was expected to arrive Monday night on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Higgins, but was probably delayed by the storm and, as no message has been received from her they are naturally anxious to see or hear from her.

Mrs. J. H. Sheehan of Mobile, is spending the week in Pensacola, visiting her sisters, Mrs. (Capt.) Ed. Brown and Mrs. Aaron Kelley.

Mr. A. H. Green, Jr., left yesterday morning for DeFuniak Springs, where he will be married to-night to Miss Minnie Lee McCall.

The innumerable friends of Dr. Renshaw, who has been sick for several days, will be glad to learn that he is improving. The doctor has been suffering from an attack of the grip, which took the form of a slight hemorrhage of the lungs and his physicians say if there is no further recurrence of the hemorrhage they will have him out in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown have been sadly missed during the siege of gripe which has confined them to their rooms for several days, and everybody will be pleased to learn that they are both somewhat improved.

## THE JOURNAL'S DAILY SHORT STORY

### Cinderella of St. Augustine

By E. W. SARGENT.

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Jimmie Tolliver regarded with decided interest the tiny shoe which lay in the center of the white counterpane. He had a quick eye for the attractive, and he assured himself that this was a triumph of the cobbler's art, if, indeed, the maker of such a dainty creation deserved such a commonplace appellation.

It was a low cut shoe, with patent leather sides and white kid facings, quite an unusual combination. Somehow it seemed to appeal to Jimmie, and he removed it from the bed to the table, where it stood before his eyes while he wrote the inevitable letter home.

Then, while he lazily puffed a cigarette, he invested the dainty bit of footwear with all the attributes of a romance. How did it get there? Surely no chambermaid, even in a high priced hotel, had ever boasted the possession of such a creation. He turned it over carefully, but there was not so much as a monogram in sight.

He retired to dreams which were filled with visions of tiny shoes that suddenly resolved themselves into the most beautiful girls and as unexpectedly showed as mere shoes.

Indeed, but for the presence of the shoe on his table the next morning he might have thought that the whole affair was a dream, for how is a decidedly feminine shoe to find its way into the room of so confirmed a woman hater as Jimmie Tolliver?

He placed the shoe on the bureau as being safer than the table, and then went down to breakfast. He ran upstairs afterward to change his coat for a trip over the golf links and reached his room just in time to catch a strange chambermaid making off with the shoe. "See here, young woman, that's pretty larceny," warned Tolliver. "You put that right back."

"I was only taking it for the lady it belonged to," deputed the dusky servant.

"Th. uh," said Tolliver. "Who is the lady it belongs to?" "The woman could only look around helplessly. "Deed, sah," she declared, "the lady done told me not to tell any one."

"Hum," said Tolliver gravely. "This needs looking into. It's absurd for you to say that it's your own," with a glance at her ponderous feet. "How am I to tell that you are not taking it to make a match receiver or a pin-cushion? I guess you had better leave it here and tell the owner to come and prove property."

"Deed she won't come, sah," stammered the maid. "She done told me to get it for her and she'd give me a dollar. She don't want to come."

Tolliver produced a two dollar bill. "How did it come in my room?" he asked.

The girl's eyes opened wide. "You see the lady?" "I wish I did," murmured Tolliver. "The lady—she dun get foolin' wid a fren'. She throw the slipper at her fren', and the fren' done dodge. It had not done so."



"SEE HERE, YOUNG WOMAN, THAT'S PRETTY LARCENY."

ly open the window and fall into your room. Dat's how it am done."

Tolliver glanced across the court. "That's a fine story," he mused. "It's a good 200 feet across. She must have plenty of muscle." Then to the girl, "You tell the lady to send or bring the other shoe over and she can have this one."

With a nod to the waiting girl, he stepped inside the room, carefully locked the shoe in his trunk, and then went off to the links.

That afternoon Tolliver did a very rude and inexcusable thing. He got out a pair of strong opera glasses and scanned the rooms across the court. There was a band concert in the small stand in the center of the courtyard, and he had a good look at the girls across the way, but not one, he decided, was fit to wear the shoe. With a sigh he packed the shoe back in his trunk.

But the shoe was not to be banished from his thoughts. It became instinct with life. Everywhere he went he looked for a woman who he thought might wear such a tiny shoe, but without avail.

Then came a summons from his mother. She was supplementing a winter in Nassau with a few weeks at Palm Beach before going north, and Jimmie was called to join her there. He left St. Augustine with regret, for at St. Augustine was probably the undiscovered Cinderella, and in Palm Beach was Vivienne Carroll.

Now, Tolliver particularly disliked Miss Carroll, not because he knew her, but because his mother wanted him to marry her and settle down. It had originally been planned that Jimmie should run over to Nassau to meet them and escort them home, and it was because of Miss Carroll that he

had not done so. He took the train for Palm Beach, mentally protesting, but even his devotion to the unknown wearer of the slipper was forgotten at sight of his mother's guest.

She was slightly below average height, but with a figure and carriage that did not betray the fact until she stood beside other girls. She had the graces of a queen, and grave blue eyes saved her from acquiring a reputation as a flirt.

Tolliver, from the moment he took her little hand in his, was sorry that he had not gone on to Nassau, and that night when he took the slipper out of the tray of his trunk it somehow seemed to have lost its old personality. It only suggested Vivienne.

In a short time he forgot the slipper entirely. He had awakened to a realization of the fact that he was really in love with Vivienne Carroll and that for once he and his mother were in accord on the matrimonial subject.

They were sitting on the broad piazza the next night, Vivienne opening and closing her fan nervously.

"Mr. Tolliver," she began, "I want to ask you something."

"Even to the half of my kingdom," he noted, with mock heroics.

"Not the half of a kingdom," she corrected, with a laugh; "the half of a pair of shoes."

"Eh? What?" stammered Tolliver, taken aback.

"You have one of my shoes," she went on, "unless you've thrown it away."

"I assure you," he said, "the only lady's shoe I have is one that I found on my bed in St. Augustine. A darky girl tried to make me believe that it had been thrown into the window across a two hundred yard court."

Vivienne laughed. "I'm not as strong as that," she declared. "You see, you were almost in the angle of the wall and the shoe flew diagonally. I had run up from Nassau to visit with Helen Redgold, and as I was leaving the next morning, I did not have time to persist in my demand for the shoe."

"How did you know I had it?" he demanded curiously.

"The maid told us who had the room," she explained.

"I'm sorry I can't give you that shoe," he said, half seriously, half in jest. "You see, I have made it one of my household gods. The only way you can gain possession is to take the household along with it. Will you, Vivienne? I loved the wearer of that little shoe until I met you; then I loved you. It was all the same, but I did not know it. Will you take the shoe back, and me along with it?"

It must have been all right, for Mrs. Tolliver, nee Carroll, wears as a charm a tiny gold shoe incrustated with diamonds. It was her husband's wedding gift, and she calls it her mascot.

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

Will Construct Canal. Berlin, Feb. 7.—The lower house of the Prussian diet to-day passed the bill authorizing the construction of the Rhine-Weser canal with an extension to Hanover.

## MEETING YESTERDAY OF GRAY & CO. CREDITORS.

A meeting of the creditors in the Gray & Co., bankruptcy case was held yesterday before Referee C. L. Shine. The meeting was for the purpose of presenting accounts and proving them. All were approved by the creditors and referee.

The proceeds of the sale of the stock of goods on hand when the firm was adjudged bankrupt has been in the hands of the receiver, and the various accounts will be paid from this fund.

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DUCKS, FISH, DOVES, YARD EGGS.

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Refreshments Served.

## The Journal's Daily Fashion Feature.

A calling and carriage costume of mauve broadcloth simply trimmed with small gold buttons. The Louis coat has small revers top and bottom of very pale green silk and a white lace collar and chemise are worn. The hat is an artistic confection in mauve velvet and pale green chiffon.