

**NANCY LEITER NOW WIFE OF BRITISH ARMY OFFICER**



**NOW MRS. CAMPBELL.**

The marriage of Major Colin Powys Campbell and Miss Nancy Leiter was solemnized at Washington, Nov. 29, in the presence of about a half dozen guests and the members of the immediate family. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's church, performed the ceremony. The earl of Suffolk, whom rumor makes the fiancé of Miss Daisy Leiter, was best man, and Joseph Leiter gave his sister's hand in marriage.

All mourning was laid aside for the occasion, both the bride and her sister wearing conventional gowns of white, crepe de chine trimmed with illusion. Mrs. Leiter wore a gown of lusterless black silk.

Among the guests was Lady Nina Howard, sister of the earl of Suffolk, who is the guest of Miss Daisy Leiter. No member of the British embassy was present and the ceremony was void of all ostentation.

There was no marriage settlements. Mrs. Campbell's fortune is settled absolutely on herself and could not be diverted under the terms of her father's will. The income of her fortune she is at perfect liberty to use as she pleases.

Major Campbell is bettered dowered than the majority of men who marry rich Americans. He inherited a snug fortune from his mother and owns valuable property in Glasgow.

Mrs. Leiter announced to-day that the engagement of her daughter to Major Campbell has been known to the family since the summer of 1903. The family was on the point of announcing it when Mr. Leiter's serious illness diverted their minds from anything but his health. After his death they did not wish the publicity attending such statements.

All the reports that either Mr. Leiter or Mrs. Leiter opposed the match are totally without foundation. Mrs. Leiter thinks very highly of her new son-in-law, and had it not been for the recent bereavement, the ceremony would have been attended with all the éclat which marked the wedding of Lady Curzon.

Major and Mrs. Campbell will go to England before beginning their long honeymoon trip to India. The major's regiment, the India Horse, is now in Calcutta.

**Argentina's Live Stock Wealth.**

A report from the United States consul general at Buenos Ayres gives an interesting indication of the great live stock wealth of Argentina and of the growth of the frozen meat trade. Last year three refrigerating companies were in operation and froze 207,000 cattle and 3,428,000 sheep. Eight other refrigerating companies have been formed and the total annual capacity will now be 850,000 cattle and 12,000,000 sheep. But large as these figures are, they represent only 3 per cent of the cattle and 11 per cent of the sheep of the country. The quality of the Argentine cattle and sheep is not at present up to the standard required in Great Britain, though apparently good enough for Italy, Spain and Portugal. It is claimed, moreover, that by the exercise of care in breeding the value of the Argentine herds can be quintupled.

**Divorce and Occupations.**

There has always been a lower percentage of divorces among men engaged in agricultural pursuits than in any other calling, not excepting the clergy. Soldiers, sailors and marines, on the other extreme, show the highest average of marriage infelicity. Next among the high averages come the hostlers, the actors, agricultural laborers, bartenders, servants and waiters, musicians and teachers of music, photographers, paper-hangers, barbers, lumbermen, and so on, diminishing in ratio until the lowest average is reached, as before stated, among the farmers.—Baltimore American.

**Japanese Faith in Oku.**

Apparently Marshal Oku is the most admired of the Japanese generals. A letter found in a mail bag captured by Gen. Rennenkampf contained the following: "We our awe-inspiring commander for the first time inspected our battalion the new men shook with fear, thinking he could see into their hearts. But the general dismounted from his horse and talked to the men, giving sweets to the youngest. He tasted our food, examined our clothes and ordered us to be given new boots. Now that we have fought under his renowned leadership we fear no defeat."

**Old-Time Digestions.**

Now and then one hears of lamentation that Americans are not the sturdy race they used to be. The homespun ways of the pioneers are contrasted with the silken ways of their descendants and the conclusion is reached that the American of to-day is a creature of predigested foods and skim milk. Even out here in Oregon such a voice is sometimes heard. Let all such Jeremiahs glance at the bill of fare for Senator Platt's recent breakfast and be forever silenced. Here is what a lot of politicians tackled for their morning meal: Buckwheat cakes and maple syrup, venison, sweet and hard cider, and pumpkin, apple and mince pie. Think of that, ye peppy swallows—hard cider and mince pie for breakfast.—Portland Oregonian.

**Five Hundred Children Apiece.**

One of the federal judges has estimated that, if the stories told in the courts by the Chinese, about being born in the United States were all true, every Chinese woman who was living in the United States twenty-five years ago must have had at least five hundred children. One of the wretched features of this situation is that, since wives of bona fide Chinese natives of the United States have been declared entitled to admission, each one of these fraudulently admitted Chinamen may bring over a slave girl masquerading as his wife. She commands a market price of from two thousand to three thousand dollars.—The World's Work.

**An "Established" Business.**

When a "long-established business" is spoken of fifty or 100 years is considered a very respectable continuity in this country. In Strasburg, though, they have just set about repairing a building, "The Sign of the Stag," which has been constantly occupied as a chemist's shop, although not, of course, by the same firm, ever since before 1268, in which year a document still in existence testifies to the fact that Henri Phillippi, an apothecary, carried on his business there. The old house, in the course of its present restorations, has yielded up a treasure of old coins, dating, however, only so far back as the reign of Louis XV.

**PEOPLE IN AWFUL WANT.**

**American Consul Describes Conditions in Mush District.**

A story of sickness, hunger and starvation has come to the state department from Thomas H. Norton, the American consul at Harput, in a report upon the condition of the Sassan population in the Mush district. The consul says of the 10,000 survivors of the recent massacre few have saved anything but their lives. Nearly every house in the regent was ransacked and burned.

"Worst of all," Mr. Norton says, "their flocks and herds, practically the only source of food, raiment and income, were swept away. These unfortunates, after receiving for a short period an allowance from the government of 1 per cent capita and per diem for subsistence, are now without food and without a prospect of food for the coming winter. The diseases usually following upon fright, exposure, exhaustion and insufficient food are rapidly becoming epidemic, especially among the children.

"Progress has been made in restoring the burned dwellings, so that probably the question of a bare shelter before the advent of winter will be settled in most cases. Sufficient firewood can be also secured without great difficulty.

"There remain the three vital questions of warm clothing, of bedding, of food, for which no provision is made. The situation is practically identical with that of many parts of Macedonia twelve months ago, although, while the number involved is less, the remoteness from the seacoast and the



Map Showing the Location of the Famine-Stricken District of Which Mush is the Center.

greater severity of the climate increase the danger of widespread suffering and mortality.

"The helplessness of these mountain folk in their need is heightened by the enforcement of administrative measures which prevent them from leaving their ruined villages and seeking assistance or work in more favored localities.

"The case is one appealing most strongly to the sympathies of the benevolent. Unless aid is rendered promptly few may be left to receive it. The region is bare and desolate. Clothing, blankets and food must be brought from outside before the approaches to the mountains are blocked by snow.

"The only persons within a short distance of the Sassan region competent to direct any measures of prompt relief are W. J. Heathcote, H. B. M.'s vice consul at Bitlis, and Rev. R. M. Cole, of the same city, missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. Both are familiar with existing conditions and with the facilities for meeting the exigency.

"It should be mentioned that several thousand destitute villagers upon the great plain of Mush, adjoining the Sassan mountains, are in equally sore straits. Their advantage over the Sassan folk lies in the fact that they are less exposed to the rigor of winter and they can at least beg from surrounding villagers where the torch has not brought destitution."

**Taught Need of Fire Brigade.**

Sir James A. Power, mayor of Waterford, Ireland, was the hero of a fire in Waterford about two years ago. An entire square of buildings was completely consumed. Two men were overcome in one of the upper stories of one of the burned buildings. Sir James rushed to the rescue, but, owing to the rapid spread of the flames, was forced to abandon the stairways and carry his men to the windows. By tying bed clothes together, he succeeded in lowering his men safely to the street, but to save himself he was compelled to jump. It was a thirty-foot leap and he was carried unconscious to a hospital, where he remained six weeks. Shortly afterward he was elected mayor of his city and one of his first official acts was to organize an efficient fire brigade.

**Carnegie Insists on Leisure.**

Andrew Carnegie has so far limited his social engagements for the winter that he will be able to enjoy five nights a week at his own favorite reading his favorite books. This is the kind of leisure he has striven for every winter during his residence in New York, but year by year he found his time taken up with other matters.

**Louisiana News.**

**Ordered 3500 Fig Trees.**  
Lake Charles, La.: A number of local fruit growers have contracted for 3500 fig trees, which, added to what are already here, will be sufficient to keep a canning factory running. Among these concerned are Dr. A. J. Perkins, J. D. Cline, C. D. Otis, Leon Chavanne, E. D. Cline and E. E. Barrett.

**Brown's Cotton Estimate.**  
New Orleans, La.: W. P. Brown, the famous bull cotton leader, completed his estimate of the cotton crop and consumption at 1 o'clock this morning, placing the year's crop at 11,690,000 bales.

**Want Federal Aid.**  
Shreveport, La.: United States Marshal O'Neal and United States District Attorney Eisner yesterday telegraphed the attorney general requesting the cooperation of the secret department in the investigation of the killing Thursday night at Monroe by unknown parties of Deputy United States Marshal J. E. Pope, in case the fact is established that the deputy marshal came to his death because of his work for the government. Marshal O'Neal and deputy left yesterday for the scene of the killing. A telegram received late last night stated that no arrest had been made. Pope was active in serving papers in connection with wholesale arrests for alleged peonage.

**Solid Train of Rice.**  
Shreveport, La.: A solid trainload of rice from Lake Charles and Beaumont, consisting of thirty-five freight cars, passed through this city yesterday. The train came in over the Kansas City Southern as fast freight. It was billed to Northern points.

**Martyr to Duty.**  
Monroe, La.: Deputy United States Marshal J. E. Pope was shot and instantly killed Thursday evening at 7 o'clock by an unknown man, who who stood behind a tree at the head of a street just above his home in Trenton, on the Ouachita river. Pope was leading a calf along the streets to his lot when the assassin fired with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. The calf was killed. Several months ago Pope was warned to leave the parish under penalty of death for alleged activity in prosecuting peonage cases.

**Weevil Outlook Gloomy.**  
Shreveport, La.: The special committee, consisting of Judge J. C. Pugh, Capt. W. B. Marston, P. P. Keith, J. H. Pulllove and A. Curtis, have returned from a week spent in the weevil-infected districts of Texas investigating conditions there and getting data pertaining to the general situation of cotton industry in the sections visited. The conclusions arrived at as a result of the trip are somewhat depressing and auger ill for Louisiana when the weevil shall have intruded in the parishes that have not yet been visited by the pest. The itinerary of the party included Houston, Victoria, Cuero, Lockhart, Luling, Marlin, Waco and thence via Dallas to Shreveport.

**Arm Wrenched Off.**  
Jennings, La.: Birdy Gage, aged 12 years, met with an accident Thursday in the Jennings steam laundry that caused him the loss of his right arm. While working at a wringer he got caught and his arm was wrenched off at the elbow.

**Want Public Improvements.**  
Lake Charles, La.: Local papers on Thursday contained a call for a meeting to form a civic club. The call is signed by more than 300 voters. The object is stated to be to obtain necessary public improvements.

**Louisiana's Official Vote.**  
New Orleans: The official tabulation of the vote in Louisiana in the presidential election shows the following: Parker and Davis electors, 47,708; Roosevelt and Fairbanks electors, 5,265. For the socialist electors 995 votes were cast.

**Unhappily there are virtues that one can only exercise when one is rich.—Rivarol.**  
The London Graphic laments "the decay of seriousness in England." This is a negative way of asserting that John Bull is now able to see a joke without being punched.—New York Herald.  
A Russian bride is not submitted to the trying ordeal of appearing in white satin and lace in cold, broad daylight. The wedding takes place by candle light in a drawing room.

**The average age at which women marry in civilized countries is twenty-three and a half years.**  
Very Proper Finale.  
New York: Dissatisfied with his wife's housekeeping and finally throwing himself into a towering rage because dinner was not ready the moment he arrived home, John P. Ziegler, a furrier, has hanged himself at his home in the Bronx. Mrs. Ziegler told the coroner that, although she tried hard to conduct the household to please her husband, he was never satisfied. She said he attempted to poison himself two months ago.

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