

CHURCH FAMOUS FOR WEDDINGS

The Romances of Old St. George's in London.

MR. ROOSEVELT MARRIED TH. RE

signatures of Prominent Persons on the Registers—Some Stories From Records.

London, July 10.—Many romantic stories center around past ceremonies in the famous parish church of St. George's, Hanover Square, says the London Daily Mail.

The first wedding in the registers at St. George's is recorded simply, in brown ink, now barely decipherable: "April 30, 1725, David Williams and Sarah Thomas, both of this parish." Commoners led the way for peers and embryo presidents, for Mr. Roosevelt went there to be married the second time in 1880. There, true enough, is his tilted, though looking strangely like "Theodore Roosevelt," and below that of his wife, Edith Kermit Carow. He is described at a ranchman of Brown's Hotel, and a widower. In all the many thousands of entries it is the only one with the description "ranchman."

Back a century in the registers there is the record, on September 6, 1791, of the marriage of Sir William Hamilton to the well-known "Emma Lady Hamilton," whom later Nelson loved so truly and Romney painted beautifully in a hundred poses. Disraeli married there the lady who proved such a practical helpmate. On April 13, 1833, is the marriage of the Marquis of Douro, son of the Duke of Wellington. The witnesses are the duke and his two brothers. On March 8, 1839, appears the written evidence in her own hand of the bigamy of the Duchess of Kingston. Her husband was alive when she signed the register at St. George's as a widow. Seven years after she was convicted.

George Eliot's Wedding.

On May 6, 1880, "George Eliot," the novelist, came to her wedding with John Walter Cross. "The plainest bride," says Mr. Maisey, who has seen 7,200 married during his 29 years at the church, "I never saw." The signature of Mr. Gladstone is very frequent. The most memorable occasion was that of the marriage of Mr. Asquith and Miss Tennant, when Lord Rosebery and Mr. Balfour signed, too. The names of three premiers and one potential premier in a space half an inch high!

This wedding was the grandest from the point of view of decoration of the church that the oldest parishioner remembers. It was only approached by that of Miss Evelyn Millard, the favorite actress, who walked up the aisle beneath a continuous arching bower of beautiful crimson ramblers. The most popular wedding was the one last month of Lady Mary Hamilton, with thousands of high-society guests. The bride and groom were married in the morning, and the ceremony was in perfect order, and the service was listened to with hushed attention. King Edward was there and signed the register. The clerk treasures the pen he used. It is to be an heirloom. Last year Lord Graham's opponent, Mr. H. M. Pearson, stood at the same altar with Lady Beryl Spencer Churchill.

It must not be forgotten in this list of the famous and notable that Signor Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, and Lady Sarah Wilson, who was shut up in Mafeking, were both married at St. George's. While the only time that the princess of Wales, now Queen of Spain, signed the register was on December 7, 1905, at the marriage of Viscountess Lewisham and Lady Ruperta Carrington.

The atmosphere of the St. George's vestry is brimful of romance and good stories. On the day a few, but in many, for reasons that will be readily appreciated, the names must be omitted. It was at St. George's on April 30, 1904, that a lady of title married her coachman. After the wedding in the afternoon the viceroy went to the house with the marriage certificate. He asked for the bridegroom. "You'll find him round at the back," was the reply. The mystified messenger went to the news-retriever and found the concerned bridegroom, in literary, as usual, getting all ready to drive his bride out to make some afternoon calls.

Many men labor under an impression that certain ladies of their choice will choose them and be willing, but they do not go to the lengths that one went about fourteen years ago. His choice was Lady D., the church, St. George's. He called, duly provided with a license, and everything was made ready. On the day he stood at the altar punctually. The organ played to time, too. But the lady did not arrive. Again, a few days later, the same solemn farce was enacted.

A third time, the wishful bridegroom wanted it to be gone through, but now the church officers were rightly suspicious, and he did not succeed. His license, no doubt, lapsed. There is quite a collection of "misses"—lapsed licenses, and banns completed that never made a marriage. Last Friday a license lapsed which bore the name of a well-known peer's son.

Confidential Weddings.

There are many "confidential weddings," as they are called when the ceremony is kept unusually quiet. But sometimes they are too confidential to please the relatives of the parties. The coroner of prospective brides under such circumstances is a proceeding

Hood's

Sarsaparilla is unquestionably the greatest blood and liver medicine known. It positively and permanently cures every humor, from Pimples to Scrofula. It is the Best Blood Medicine.

well authenticated in fact and fiction. A kidnapped bridegroom, however, is unusual, though he happened at St. George's not long ago. He was a gentleman of position, and he wished to marry a lady who had nursed him through an illness. There was no cause or just impediment save social rank. The gentleman was determined, and the lady seconded his plans admirably. But the day and the details leaked out, and before the time fixed the bridegroom's male relatives deployed strategically through Maddox street and surrounded the church. He drove up in a hansom cab with his eyes fixed on the expectant bride he prepared to alight. An athletic uncle and a brother sprang forward, thrust him back with a "Glad to meet you old fellow," manner that deceived the cabman, who obeyed the quick direction he heard, and drove the three away. The lady, with tears in her eyes, went into the vestry. "There will be no wedding," she said. "They've run away with him." And that was the last St. George's heard of them.

The most romantic story of all is that of Miss E. She loved Lord R., but they were parted. Time passed, but her love did not. She promised herself to another. All arrangements were made for the marriage, which was to be at St. Peter's, Eaton Square. Miss E. may have feared the moment, but she showed no sign. The day of the wedding was a Thursday. On Tuesday she met her old love at a dinner. He, too, had not forgotten. A solicitor called at the St. George's vestry, and he and another were the sole witnesses at the wedding of the reunited lovers on Wednesday—the day before Miss E. was to have become the wife of the one to whom she had been engaged.

Among the innumerable misadventures with the ring at St. George's, that of a well-known society Guardsman, who was married in uniform, was the most amusing. He had put the ring in his pocket. His uniform was so tight that he could not extract it. He tried till his struggles became too distressing for the nerves of the pew-opener. She disdained her womanly superstitions, slipped off her own ring, which she proffered, and found an acceptable substitute.

That there was the experience of the bride who came in at the wrong door, the big oak one opposite the vestry, in a line with the altar. Instead of walking up the aisle, she just walked a few yards across the chancel. Never was such a mistake; it seemed such terrible ill-luck. There was no repeating anyone. The party left blighted, in high dudgeon. The next day the bride's father appeared and demanded an explanation. The clerk had an inspiration; he remembered that the despised door was the royal entrance. "Your daughter, sir," he said, "is the gainer by our error. She is the only bride who has entered St. George's by the King's door."

The table in the vestry at which many famous signatures are written is a magnificent piece of oak, a veritable gate table of great size. Till a few years ago it was imperfect, one flap was missing, but this was found in the vaults and added. On it stands one of the finest pieces of inlaid satinwood in London, in the shape of a small Dutch cabinet, given by a pious lady named Canadine Belfrage in the year 1819, for reasons not stated on the inscribed tablet, and of which there is no hint or sidelight shown, even in the marvelous registers.

SEEKS IDEAL BY THE SEA

Rushes to Atlantic City to Run Down Clue to Woman He Loves.

Philadelphia, July 11.—Julian Dupree, the French artist, who is touring the world in quest of his ideal woman, of whom he caught a vision in Paris, jumped at a clue yesterday that the elusive creature he has traversed land and sea to meet might be found in Atlantic City.

All the information he had to guide him was an assurance that the woman, of whom he constantly carries a snapshot, has been seen in the city by the sea. Dupree is lavish in his expenditures in search of his ideal, and on learning of the possibility of meeting her today he abandoned his plan to scour the fashionable quarters of Philadelphia and rushed to the shore in a flyer auto to prosecute his search there.

The clue he started on was furnished him by Chief Clerk Sheehan, of the St. James Hotel, where Dupree is staying. He retained his suite there, but said he might be gone for several days as he intends to visit every important hotel at the seaside resort in hope of finding the fair one.

Hopeless as his search seems to be, Dupree goes at it with the ardor and enthusiasm of an optimist. He says love, he is sure, will guide him to the woman if he is really destined for her. He will not seek a meeting save with the most conventional propriety, and should his admiration not be reciprocated, he will retire for the field, gallantly but respectfully.

HARTY—HOWELL

Pretty Wedding at Seaford, in Which Many Londoners Are Interested.

At Seaford yesterday, at the residence of the bride's mother, Miss Mabel A. Howell was married to Mr. Howard F. Harty, accountant for the Bell Engine Company, of Seaford, but formerly of the Cold Storage Company, of London.

Rev. A. K. Birks, B. A., formerly pastor of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, London, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of guests and friends. Miss M. Beattie played the Wedding March.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a suit of Persian lawn hand-embroidered, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and smilax. Little Miss Norma Harty was flower girl.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast. A young couple, who had left on a trip to Detroit, followed by the good wishes of many friends.

Among those present from London were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dulmage, Mr. Bert Childs and Miss Ethel Armstrong.

NORWAY TRICKED INTO MONARCHY

Theodore Stanton Says Nation Was Really Republican at Heart.

New York, July 11.—Norway had a narrow escape from becoming a republic at the time of the separation from Sweden. In the Independent Theodore Stanton says:

On June 7, 1905, the Storting, or Norwegian Parliament, declared dissolved the union with Sweden, and on Aug. 13 following the people of Norway, through a referendum, approved the course of the Government by an overwhelming majority. The chief question then was whether the new state should be a republic or a monarchy. There can be no doubt that at this moment, Norway, taken as a whole, was republican.

That a republican form of government was not adopted Stanton says, was due to two causes; to pressure from without and to high-handed action of the provisional Government.

France declined to back the Norwegians in their steps toward independence. England, too, declined to back them, but not to establish republicanism. Then the Government refused to submit to the people the question of deciding for or against monarchy and only permitted the vote to be on the proposition of accepting the present Norse king or rejecting him.

Mr. Stanton says the question, "Is the product of the pack-houses a proper article for human food?"

In finding in the affirmative the experts covered a wide range of ground, among their principal conclusions and discoveries being the following:

1. The dressed meat turned out at the Chicago yards is wholesome and a proper article for human food.

2. The canned meat is also healthful and in varying degrees nutritious, and the canning department of the plants are, in general, in a clean condition.

3. Nothing, damaging was found in the preserved (cured) meat sections, the committee asserting: "The methods employed are for the most part clean."

4. Certain sections of most of the plants were found to be modern, yet in each there were defects, though rebuilding is going on rapidly and improvements being installed.

5. The committee does not decide as to the harmfulness or otherwise of meat preservatives, and commends the question for further scientific inquiry.

6. The committee agreed, almost unanimously, that the federal laws governing the condemnation of tuberculous hogs, should be "ameliorated in some respects."

7. The yards, meaning the pens, runways, etc., were found to be clean, and the inspection of cattle on the hoof inadequate.

8. The committee declares that animals reaching the yards dead do not get into the slaughtering-houses.

9. The committee suggests that lower grade cattle be made the subject of closer observation and classification.

10. In respect to dressed meat, the committee found that the meat touches the floor, nor does beef after the hide is removed.

11. The committee found in six varieties of sausage evidence of borax or boracic acid, but the general conclusion here, were excellent, and the experts leave it to the consumer to settle the question of eating uncooked sausage, the federal inspection not covering trichinosis.

12. Lard and lard compounds were found to be wholesome.

13. The committee says it suspects that tuberculosis is prevalent among the stockyard employees, as the twenty-ninth ward, in which the big plants are situated, is seventh among the city wards in the death rate from tuberculosis.

14. The hygienic and sanitary conditions the experts found to be fair, the killing-rooms, for the most part, are lighted and ventilated, though some have worn-out floors, the toilet rooms are criticised for being out of date, poorly located and improperly ventilated.

15. The committee recommends, in this connection, that employees be so supervised that the rules requiring supervisors to wash their hands before leaving toilets will be carried out; also that the floors in the killing-rooms should always be of hard material.

The committee declares spitting among the workers is a common practice, and asserts that the only instances of it were found to be among those in authority.

The investigators found the chilling-rooms, killing-rooms, with the exception of the floors in the foregoing, and all the other parts of the plants in good shape, and the meat handled properly; but rather strenuous objection is made to the methods followed in handling the organs of the dead cattle—livers, brains, etc.

Generally speaking, the committee held that most of the recent criticism of the plants had its source in the old buildings. The committee added that when it came to analyze the proposition, that part of the criticism was based upon principles that are known, and part of it upon an aesthetic sense and popular demand that food products be produced in places conforming to certain somewhat vague ideal.

The committee also had the following to say of the new meat inspection bill passed by Congress last week:

"Your committee finds that its provisions are so stringent that if, under its execution, any unwholesome meat unit for human consumption gets into the market, it will disappear as soon as the bill is put into effect."

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SPEAKS WELL OF PACKING HOUSES

Chicago Manufacturer's Committee Report Not As Black As Painted.

Chicago, Ill., July 10.—The committee of experts engaged by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Chicago Commercial Association to investigate conditions at the stockyards has submitted its report, and gives the packing-houses a clean bill of health. The committee's findings have been presented formally to the two associations, and met with unqualified endorsement in each instance. The investigators announce that the dressed meat prepared at the yards is wholesome, healthy and nutritious, and that the system of inspection at the plants is, on the whole, efficient.

While the standard of cleanliness is said to vary greatly, the committee pointed out that some of the reforms were apparently recent. The committee recommended that greatly improved facilities be provided in the United States for the training of men in the important specialty of meat inspection, and suggested that Chicago packing plants be made available as a preparatory school.

The committee inspected the plants, products, books, records and formulas, and analyzed material at will, and questioned superintendents, foremen, inspectors, workmen, buyers and sellers. The committee addressed its report especially to the question, "Is the product of the pack-houses a proper article for human food?"

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Midsummer Linen Sale Starts Friday

Housekeepers, restaurant and boarding-house proprietors should prepare to replenish their linen stocks while this big economizing event is in progress.

See Tomorrow's papers for further particulars.

Don't Forget The Sale of Trimmed Hats

Now in full swing in the Millinery Section. All our trimmed hats are reduced and many unusual opportunities to save on stylish millinery are just waiting around for shrewd shoppers to seize.

Millinery Dept.—2nd Floor.

Needlework Hints For Vacation Time

The idle moments of vacation time can be pleasantly and profitably spent if you will take some of these center pieces, pillow tops, etc., along with you, and then bring your needle and nimble fingers into play. If you're agreeable, we'll expect to see you at the Art Dept.—East store—within a day or so.

CENTER PIECES.

Here's exceptional value:

Made of good, strong linen and stamped in the following designs: Wild rose, jack rose, violet, poppy, strawberry.

With each pattern are included an illustrated lesson sheet, a color plate and four skeins of Belding's Filo Floss—and the price is only.....25c

25c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 75c

AFTER DINNER CENTERS.

Handsome on a polished table. Linen shade with beautifully tinted designs of the floral and conventional order.

Large variety to choose from. Each

25c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 75c

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149, 151, 153 and 155

Dundas Street.

DE LESSEPS' MAN

IS PESSIMISTIC

Chief Engineer at Panama Under French Says Canal Won't Be Finished.

Panama, July 11.—Louis Van de Putte, who was DeLesseps' chief engineer, and under whose direction was made most of the canal building progress of the French, has come back to the isthmus to view again the work he deserted a score of years ago, fleeing before a scourge of malarial and yellow fever, which, he says, brought death to every member of his immediate family of 66, except himself, and one other. After a week on the isthmus, he will go to Colombia to look into the practicability of a new rail road system.

Van de Putte shook his head sadly, as he stood at the foot of Columbia hill, mid the hum of the tolling thousands, with their steam shovels, drills and locomotives.