

WEDDING
CELEBRATED

J. D. And Mrs. Hazen
arty Congratulations On
Chief Justice Barker
Silver Tray—The Pre-

ds of his fellow citizens. It
have been impossible for him,
had it not been for the tact,
ment, loving sympathy and
which he had received from
He could only hope that the
with whom they had been
had inherited in a small de-
least the ability and good
and virtues of their mother.

He is delighted at the fact that
mother was present on this
occasion, for to her influence
more indebted for any small
success he might have ob-
tained than to any other.
He has been pleased that the
of those present had been
the Chief Justice, whom he
upon from his boyhood as
friend and to whom, while a
had been indebted for
of kindness and much good
the Barker family in days
of the county of Sunbury,
intimate friends of his father-
in-law.

AND... U. In fact,
conclusion of his remarks
cheers were given for
and his wife. After the
in bridge was played and
the evening supper was
the ladies present. During
Robert R. Ritchie pro-
posed the toast, the prem-
and both Mr. and Mrs. Har-
rison.

The Donors.
presented Mr. and Mrs.
the tray were: Chief Jus-
Barker, Mr. G. Sidney
Boyer, S. Smith, Justice
R. Sheriff Ritchie, Mrs.
e. Mrs. Busby, Mrs. G. K.
rs. William Hazen, Mr. A.
rs. George F. Smith, Mr.
ne, Miss Thorpe, Mrs. J.
Mrs. L. Harrison, Mrs. J.
Miss Bayard, Mrs. C. J.
Miss Stratton, Mr. and
Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Sherwood Skid-
dell, Mrs. Olive, Mr. and
Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mal-
by, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
r. and Mrs. James Jack,
r. Andrew Jack, Mr. and
Mrs. H. and Mrs. Roy
Dyson Walker, Mrs. Mary
McAveney, Mr. J. R.
W. Adams, and Mr. T.

ening Mr. Albert Mott,
and Mr. George Harris
and Mr. W. G. Seovill
present for the purpose
and Mrs. Hazen many
about midnight the
ing came to an end.

FACE
CHARGE IN COURT

Assaulted Driver
At Fredericton
Is To Be Tried
Magistrate.

Sept. 22.—Colbert, G.
sted on Tuesday at-
tending the trial of
the Frederick Park
a warrant charging
it on James W. Gal-
lock. He was taken
in and remained until
he is under bonds
until he can be
John McCoy, Messrs.
will conduct the
mark association,
at Mr. Gallagher was
ke at the race track
the heats of the
Judges put him up
tment, after Harvey
been taken down.

ERALS.

W. Elliott.
the late Mr. Elias W.
residence, 30 Well-
service was
Rev. A. B.
conclusion a short
by the Foresters of
Elliott had been
years. The Inter-
in Fernhill.

Mrs. Harriman
Dispose of Her Riches

Widow of Railway King
Has a Labor of Hercules
to Confront.

The Impossible Fight
Against An Ever In-
creasing Income.

AMERICA'S TWELVE
RICHEST WOMEN.

Mrs. Harriman	\$85,000,000
Mrs. Getty	\$8,000,000
Mrs. F. C. Fidelity	\$5,000,000
Mrs. Russell Sage	\$3,000,000
Mrs. I. Hoebe Hearst	\$3,000,000
Mrs. Nonnie Leeds	\$3,000,000
Mrs. Matilda Ziegler	\$2,000,000
Mrs. Morris Leupp	\$2,000,000
Miss Helen Gould	\$2,000,000
Mrs. Giulia Morosini	\$1,000,000
Mrs. M. C. Thaw	\$1,000,000
Mrs. Wainmaker	\$1,000,000
Their total wealth	\$150,000,000

When Edward H. Harriman, the
dead railroad wizard wrote his famous
94-word will, he made his widow the
richest woman among 12 very rich
American women, whose wealth totals
half a billion dollars.

Most of Mrs. Harriman's \$85,000,000
estate is in stocks, bonds and cash.
With one exception the other 11 have
put their riches into bonds—low in-
terest bearing, but strong as steel ar-
mor.

All Invested.
Rockefeller, the steel trust and other
great holders of capital have it. They
invested in large industries which give
employment to hundreds of thousands
of men. It draws its profit for the in-
vestor, and it gives its added benefit
to the public. But in the case of these
12 richest women the money is an
intense burden to the world of com-
merce and trade, and it also is a
greater burden to the owners of it.

Take the case of Mrs. Harriman, for
instance. A kindly, sweet-faced eld-
erly woman, schooled more to her home
than to society, suddenly finds her-
self the richest woman in the world.
The mind of one man—Harriman—
was sufficient to steer this ship of
wealth among the uncharted shoals of
main street during the last years of
his life. But now the ship is in the
hands of many masters, and high
financiers are required to help the
widow change her great \$85,000,000 es-
tate into low interest bearing securi-
ties.

Who are these 12 rich women?
What do they do with their wealth?
What CAN they do with it?

Some of these 12, like Mrs. Sage,
Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Gould, dis-
burse huge sums in philanthropy. But,
try as they will, they cannot give it



MRS. HARRIMAN, FROM A SNAPSHOT MADE TEN DAYS BEFORE
HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

away as fast as it is increasing. Like
a snow ball descending a hill, this big
body of wealth keeps growing.

Untold Resources.
The United States may have no
Bank of England, but in the wealth
of its 12 richest women there is a sum
of money—a body of gold—that is
larger than that bank's resources.

Miss Anna Weightman, daughter of
the Philadelphia quinine king, was
married to Frederick C. Penfield, an
attorney, and the management of her
wealth fell upon him. Mrs. Hetty
Green turned over to her son for man-
agement a big block of her money.
Mrs. Green herself doesn't want to
see her money decrease. She is the
only one of the 12 who made her money
herself. Most of it, too, is invest-
ed in good real estate rather than
bonds, although she is a heavy bond-
holder, too.

Mrs. Russell Sage.
Mrs. Russell Sage proposed to give
most of her fortune away. She found-
ed \$20,000,000 of benevolences and
found the time it takes to direct
them. She has given \$10,000,000 to
philanthropy and education. She is
reported to have sunk a similar sum
in her son's newspaper ventures, yet
her fortune today is greater than it
ever was.

Mrs. Nonnie Leeds bought in Paris
a black pearl which even King Ed-
ward VII could not afford. Her expen-
ditures on gems have been enormous
without any decrease in her income.

Wealth Increases.
Mrs. Matilda Ziegler and Mrs. Mor-
ris K. Jesup both were left legacies
by men who in life had been noted for
charity. They have continued the
work of their husbands, but their
wealth increases automatically.

Miss Helen Gould has devoted her
life to extending Jay Gould's phi-
lanthropic work. Her benefactions are
scattered over the United States, but
she is wealthier every year.

The best-dressed woman of these 12
women is Miss Giulia Morosini, who
spends more than \$100,000 a year for
rowns. All her dresses and the
blooded horses she owns can't begin
to stop the golden flood that pours
in on her every Christmas day.

FALL COSTUME
BLOUSES TO BE
OF SHEER STUFF

Braided or Embroidered, and
Much Depends on Guimpe
and Sleeves—Tailored Af-
fair of Bengaline and Faille.

SMART BLOUSES
OF MOIRE TOO

New York, Sept. 22.—"What are
they making for suit blouses?" was
asked of a dressmaker just back from
Paris.

"Sheer stuff over white," she an-
swered promptly, and subsequent in-
quiries in other quarters confirmed her
report, though a wider latitude of
choice was indicated.

For dressy blouses en suite with
skirt and coat ensembles, a guimpe or
silk mouline matching the suit,
braided or embroidered in self tone
and made up over white, is perhaps
the smartest thing offered, but there
are lovely effects in thin material
of the suit color veiling, a harmonious
color which enters also into the hat.

Diagonal Cheviot.
For example, one costume just taken
out of its case is of diagonal cheviot
in a beautiful medium shade of taupe.
Its blouse is of taupe chiffon laid over
a soft greenish blue satin and braided
in self-color. An accompanying hat
of taupe beaver has a scarf of velvet in
the blue of the blouse foundation and
a cluster of taupe feathers.

With a smart black cloth suit is a
blouse of black silk marquisette finely
braided in soutache and made over
a mustard yellow taffeta with tiny
touches of plaited yellow taffeta show-
ing on the fronts and sleeves.

One Tone Blouses.
Then there are the one tone blouses
of this stuff made up over self-color
and relieved only about the throat and
wrist by a white, tulle, or lace. They
are usually braided, but pretty
models are seen trimmed in bands of
self-color velvet or moire or in cords
or pipings of satin.

Up to the manner in which the shal-
low guimpe and corresponding cuffs or
undersleeves are handled often de-
pends the originality and cachet of
the blouse, and it would pay any wo-
man who plans her own clothes to go
about and examine the imported mod-
els merely with a view to get-
ting inspiration on this one point
of the chic guimpe, cravat and sleeve
finish. The French have a genius for
just such touches and often obtain
their effects in the simplest fashion
so that the ideas may be easily cop-
ied by the home dressmaker when they
are understood.

The Tub Models.
For very practical blouses to be
worn with tailored frothing costumes,
the tub models in linen, cotton, crepe,
etc., are now worn throughout the
land. The French have a genius for
just such touches and often obtain
their effects in the simplest fashion
so that the ideas may be easily cop-
ied by the home dressmaker when they
are understood.

Not Becoming.
The blouse was laid out two plaits
on each shoulder; though shoulder
lines, by the way, must be narrow this
season, and deep plaits falling over
the sleeve top are consequently not
fashionable. The French have a genius
for just such touches and often obtain
their effects in the simplest fashion
so that the ideas may be easily cop-
ied by the home dressmaker when they
are understood.

On With the Play



MARIE DRESSLER.

Marie Dressler didn't stop her work last summer. No, indeed! she
didn't even hesitate. She went right up in the air to a roof garden, and
made her usual delighted impression on Broadway. The hat she is wear-
ing in this picture is one of her own design, which shows that millinery's
loss was the theater's gain in her case. It's an auto hat, and can be
turned down so the speed police can't recognize the wearer when joy rid-
ing.

MARRIED LIFE AS
A CHECK TO GENIUS

Mr. Sidney Low Discusses the
Question of Marriage in Re-
lation to Men of Letters--
Great Writers Unwedded.

London, Sept. 22.—One of the most
brilliant of London writers, Mr. Sid-
ney Low, contributes to the new num-
ber of the Nineteenth Century and Af-
ter an article on "Marriage and the
Man of Letters," which is certain to
attract a large amount of public at-
tention. It is impossible to control
his statement that "in this our
age, the man of letters is a man who
is married to a daughter of the
North Wharf. Some years ago it was
dissolved, W. R. McManis going to
Greenwood, B. C. then to Victoria
and finally settling in Winnipeg,
where he has since resided. Mr. Sidney
Low had been living at Brookville
since his retirement, in the cottage
formerly owned by his father. He was
married to a daughter of the late
Joseph C. Hathaway, of this city and
leaves three sons, Arthur R. of Bos-
ton; George N. of Montreal, and
Walter C. of New Jersey, and two
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