

SERVICES
REV. MR. COMBEN
HELD YESTERDAY

Church Filled With
—Beautiful Floral
—Body Taken To
Stock For Burial.

Rev. Charles Comben
from his late residence,
ad. yesterday afternoon at
E. A. shone service was
house by Rev. Dr. Fland
by the city Methodist
After scripture reading,
"Jesus Lover of My Soul"
the ministers leading in the
prayer was offered by Rev.

eral procession was then
the church where service was
o'clock. The pall bearers
Messrs. Jas. Crisp, George
Heaney, C. W. Seelye,
and J. J. Doherty. Tributes
included wreaths from the
late Mr. Comben's
church, which was filled
of the dead pastor, the
is in charge of Rev. A. D.
Bathurst, president of the
E. I. conference. The
hymns were sung by the
"prisoner is Released," and
Prayer was offered
J. Doherty and H. D. Mc
Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Dr.
Rev. W. W. Lodge and
"landers. The procession
and the body was
a pall and the funeral
Woodstock for interment
place today.

MORGAN JR. GETS
HARRIMAN'S SHOES

Incident Develop-
Yesterday With The
Of The Younger
To Directorate.

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LORD ROSEBERRY
ASSAILS BUDGET

London, Sept. 13.—Lord Rosebery,
speaking at Glasgow recently asked
those present Cabinet Ministers who
were once his colleagues how they
would have approached Gladstone
with such a budget. It is Gladstone's
eyes Liberalism and liberty were cog-
nate terms; but many people
Speaking as the Government had not given
away its case.

THIS CLUB HAS A
PRAYER COMMITTEE

London, Sept. 14.—Of all the many
clubs in the West End of London it
is safe to say that none except the
National Club in Whitehall Gardens
possesses a prayer and religious com-
mittee. Two rules bear upon the
question of prayers in the constitu-
tion of the club. No. 32 says "The
household shall attend the reading
of the Word of God and prayers
every morning in the committee room
under such regulations as the house
committee may from time to time
establish." No. 34 orders that "all
meetings of committees shall be
opened with prayer."

SPRINT 15 YEARS
THE BIRCH LEAF
SKELETONIZED
DANCE

Massachusetts Man Succeeds
at Last in Growing a New
Royal Purple Flower—Hopes
to Name it Miss Taft.

GROVER BELIEVES HE
HAS FINEST BLOOM

Brookton, Mass., Sept. 14.—A cost
Albert E. Johnson, a Bay State busi-
ness man, fifteen years of constant
devotion to produce a new dahlia, ro-
yal purple in color and of such a
quale shape as to be hailed by nor-
mal tourists as the queen of dahlia.
His Only Reward.
The only reward he seeks is to be
permitted to name the new flower af-
ter Mrs. Taft, and he now anxiously
awaits the reply from the summer
White House, where he sent several
of the best specimens by special mes-
senger.

In the opinion of Johnson the Law-
son pink, as well as the Higginbotham
variety of the flower, for the privilege
of giving his name to which the Chi-
cago banker is reputed to have given
an \$25,000. Johnson, who is fifteen
years of age, is a florist by occupa-
tion, and he has succeeded in producing
various new specimens of his favor-
ite flower. But none of these has ever
equalled his royal purple dahlia.

On With The Play

Johnson is a bachelor. He lives alone
and his flowers, declare his neighbors,
are to him as though they were his
children.
He is never too tired to work in his
garden, and early and late he can be
found among the plants, watering,
weeding, and in the excitement of col-
oring and so perfect in form that it ful-
ly deserves to bear the name of the
first lady of the land.
"Does Not Sell Flowers."
"I do not sell my flowers. It is all a
work of love with me, and should
Mrs. Taft consent to my request, I
want no better reward."
"It won't be long before the people
wake up to the attractions of dahlias
and I defy any one to show me a flower
that would show off any better
stock in a botanical garden than the
one planned to the corsage of a woman's
dress."
"I believe it would have been an
easy matter for me to sell the new
name of the new dahlia to a rich society
woman; but, as I said, I am not look-
ing for any profits."
"I am fully satisfied with the reward
my garden, and I know of a man's coat
who would make me really happy."
"The royal purple dahlia is worthy
of bearing the name of the president
and wife, and I know of a man's coat
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WERE ELEVATORS USED
DURING CAESAR'S TIME

London, Sept. 14.—Prof. Boni is re-
ported to have made an important
discovery in the course of his excavations
underground passages near the
north rostra of Caesar he found in
twelve small rooms or galleries
traces of a former system of elevators.
In each room there are unmistak-
able traces of grooves through which
ropes passed and stone supports for
the wooden poles that were fixed verti-
cally inside the passages. The pro-
fessor is convinced that platforms in-
stalled in these rooms served to raise
to the surface the gladiators and wild
beasts that participated in the circus
games and that hence they were not
else but elevators or lifts. Thus what
until recently was considered a
modern invention was used by the
Romans under the republic. There are
no traces of similar elevators in build-
ings belonging to the imperial period
and in all likelihood no attempt was
made to improve the movable plat-
forms in later times.

FUNERALS.

Mr. Arthur Campbell.
The funeral of Mr. Arthur Campbell
was held from his late home Barker
street yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock,
to Holy Trinity church, Rev. J.
J. Walsh read the prayers. Interment
was in the new Catholic cemetery.
At St. Anthony's Church, St. Mary's,
yesterday morning Mr. George Leary
and Miss Mary Genevieve Moore,
both of that place were united in
marriage by Rev. J. J. Ryan. The
ceremony was witnessed by a large
number of friends of the happy couple.
The bride was attired in a becom-
ing costume of cream Panama and

WHITNEY MAY SETTLE POLE WAR



Man at Right of Picture is Harry Whitney, on Board the Roosevelt, Superintending Packing of Supplies.

The word of Harry Whitney, a New Haven millionaire hunter of big game, will go further toward settling the war between Cook and Peary than anything else.
Whitney, camping at Etah, Greenland, was the first white man Cook saw as he was on his way back from the north pole. It was Whitney who told Peary what Cook had told him. The Connecticut millionaire will remain in the north another month hunting polar bear. When he returns Peary will be able to settle once and for all the clash between the great explorers.

September Weddings

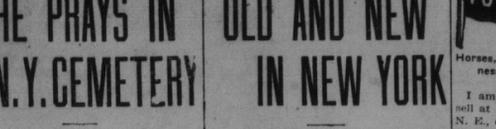
Vaughan-Farnham.
A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. C. E. Farnham, 76 Queen street, when his daughter, Miss Clara Gertrude, was married to Mr. Otty Foster Vaughan of the International Harvester Company, of Montreal, by Rev. W. Camp.
The bride, who was given away by her father looking charming, gowned in a cream broadcloth suit, and carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The groom wore a tuxedo, and the ceremony was unattended. After the ceremony a luncheon was served, at which only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan left by the Calvin Austin last evening for Boston. The bride's travelling suit was of taupe with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will reside in Montreal.

McCarthy-McSherry.
St. Peter's church, North End, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning at 7.30 o'clock when Miss Bridget T. McSherry, daughter of Mr. John McSherry, of Main street, North End, was united in the holy bonds with Mr. James William McCarthy, of Cambridge, Mass. Rev. Joseph Borgmann, C. S. S. R., assisted. Mr. Wm. Holland and Rev. J. O'Regan solemnized the wedding with a Nuptial Mass and imparted the nuptial blessing.
The bride was given away by her father, Miss Elizabeth McSherry acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Frederick McSherry was groomsmen. The bride was handsomely attired in a dainty costume of cream and pink, and carried a bouquet of white asters and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid also made a charming appearance in a gown of blue and white, and carried a bouquet of white flowers and green foliage.
Among the guests were Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, mother of the groom, of Cambridge; Mrs. Katherine Hilldon of Dorchester, Mass.; and Mrs. Mary Leonard, of Donegal, Ireland.
Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left late in the day for a honeymoon trip to Boston and New York. They will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. McCarthy occupies an executive position on the office staff of a large paint and glass manufacturing concern.

Brogan-Titus.
Mr. George Brogan was united in marriage yesterday morning to Miss Elizabeth Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Titus of Marysville. The ceremony was performed at St. Anthony's Church, St. Mary's, York county, by Rev. J. J. Ryan, in the presence of a large number of friends and invited guests.
The bride was prettily gowned in a costume of white satin with veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Miss Annie Brogan, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and wore a pretty gray suit and white hat. The groom had the support of Mr. Gordon Titus, brother of the bride.
At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brogan drove to Marysville, where a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home. A reception was held last evening which was largely attended.

Agony-Moore.
At St. Anthony's Church, St. Mary's, yesterday morning Mr. George Leary and Miss Mary Genevieve Moore, both of that place were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Ryan. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the happy couple.
The bride was attired in a becom-
ing costume of cream Panama and

THE HALF MOON AND UTRECHT ON
VIEW AT NAVY YARD—REPLICA
OF HENRY HUDSON'S CRAFT—
READY FOR CREW.



The Half Moon and Utrecht on View at Navy Yard—Replica of Henry Hudson's Craft—Ready for Crew.

CEMETERY THROWS
INTENSELY EXCITED

New York, Sept. 14.—Overcome with emotion as he led her family and friends in prayer yesterday afternoon in Bay View cemetery, near Aqueduct, Long Island, Mrs. Mary Davidson, seventy years old, of No. 848 Dawson street, the Bronx, fell dead over the grave of her husband. It was the last official mourning day of the Jewish year 5669, and the prayers for the dead, offered in all parts of the cemetery by heads of families, rabbis and a host of mourners, ceased suddenly when the screams Mrs. Davidson's two daughters were heard above the lamentations of the throng.
Accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. T. Escher and Mrs. M. Black, and several friends, Mrs. Davidson went to the cemetery early in the afternoon. Going to the grave of her husband, she gathered her children and friends about her and began to pray. She had been chanting only a few minutes when she pitched forward and fell upon the grave.
Rushed to Lot.
As the cries of the daughters swept through the cemetery they roused to a high pitch the already wrought up emotion of the other mourners, and there was an excited rush toward the Davidson lot. Hundreds ran toward the grave on which the woman had fallen and others hastened toward the exits.
News of the excitement was sent to the Ozone Park police station, and a squad of men, in command of Sergeant Kenny, hurried to the cemetery. The police had difficulty in calming the mourners and forcing a way for Dr. Schaub, ambulance surgeon, from St. Mary's Hospital. They finally cleared the pathways and persuaded the excited throng to move away quietly. Dr. Schaub said that heart failure, induced by excitement, had caused instant death.

PSYCHISTS PUZZLED
OVER THIS MUSKRAT

Remarkable Case of Thought Transference Communicated to Research Society Through Magazine—Was Father Really Wise?
New York, Sept. 14.—Did father ever connect muskrats with bean gardens?
Does a muskrat know beans, and if so, why?
It is a grave question in the current number of the Journal of Physical Research, of which Prof. James H. Hyslop is the editor, and the savants must consider the untimely passing of a certain muskrat by coming into too close contact with the tow-
ing rod on which the homely domestic bean pod once grew.
The Rev. Gardner of Smith College reports the case and sends it as a contribution to the psychological porridge of incidents which appears in the back of the magazine. It is a case of thought transference in Massachusetts, caught a muskrat alive in a trap and killed it with a beanpole, which he found on the bank of the little stream where the rodent was captured. The muskrat, he writes, was luring muskrats which he thought that he should be drowned when found.
"Moreover," said Mr. S., "beanpods do not originate with this stream. They have been there a century and a half. It is different; a beanpole will be sharpened. This one was sharpened, for I noted the clean awl work on it. It was also peeled, for I later cleaned, although it had been cut for more than a year." In the latter he washed the beanpole to hide the evidence of the slaying and went home with his dreadful secret. He only told father that he had slain the creature. It was a morning or so later that father reported that he had the queerest dream about catching a muskrat and that he himself had killed the animal according to his dream, with a beanpole. The son questioned him closely and the sire said that the muskrat of his dreams had been killed with a beanpole, and a clean one. So it was. In order that there may be no doubt, a certificate is appended by the father, who relates his vision. All of which is respectfully submitted by Prof. Gardner as a remarkable case of thought transference.

BRAND NEW AUTUMN
DISH FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 13.—New dishes are appearing daily now that the autumn season is at hand. One of the newest comes from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which is on the site of the old Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is called Casserole of Lobster Theodora.
To make it, a lobster is cut in dice and prepared with paprika. When well colored cream is added, and with a little Bechamel sauce thickened, it is put in a casserole. Cheese is grated over it, and it is baked.

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