

wearing certain jewelled presents given by her friends. The bridesmaids were Lady Beatrice Grosvenor, sister of the bride, and Ladies Mary and Blanche Butler, sisters of the groom. Lady Margaret, another of the bride's sisters, was absent through sickness. The bridesmaids were dressed in white silk, with polonaises of white matisse, white ostrich feathers, and Rubens felt hats.

The church was crowded, and large numbers were unable to obtain admission. The service was choral, by the lay clerks of Chester Cathedral, Mr. Gunton, the Cathedral organist, presiding. The officiating clergy were Hon. and Rev. F. Grey (great uncle of the bride), Rev. C. J. Longueville, and Rev. Lord T. Butler (brother of the groom). The choir sang Keble's "The voice that breathed o'er Eden," and "O Father, all creating," and Mr. Gunton played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," which was followed by a merry peal from the church bells. The register was signed by the happy pair and also by the Duke of Westminster, Earl Grosvenor, and Lord Arthur Butler. The groom's full name is James Edward William Theobald Butler. The bride went through the service with remarkable firmness.

As the bridal party left the church, the school children, attired in red cloaks and white hats, strewed the path with flowers. The party drove off to Eaton Hall, amid the cheers of the people. At the hall there was a sumptuous breakfast. The bridecake weighed 1½ cwt., was in three tiers on a gold stand, the first tier two feet in diameter, and five feet high. It was ornamented with pillars, vases of flowers, festoons, banners, flags, family arms, trellis work of pearls, etc. A small cake was supplied for the wedding breakfast, and the large cake was taken to Kilkenny Castle.

Soon after midday the bridal pair left for Chester and Cliveden, thence to reach Kilkenny Castle in a fortnight. As they left the Hall they were peppered with rice and slippers for good luck. They were in an open barouche, with four greys, preceded by outriders wearing wedding favors, and escorted by a troop of yeomanry. They were cordially received in Chester, the bells of the various churches ringing. There were arches in the streets, with flags, banners and other decorations from nearly every house. The crowd was very great. The interior of the railway station was lined with crimson cloth, and volunteer guards of honor were there, the bands playing Irish airs. The bridal couple left the station amid the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," a salvo of fog signals, salutations of relatives and friends, and hearty cheering from the crowd.

The bridal presents were numbered by hundreds, presented by the Queen and princesses, dukes and duchesses, marquises and marchionesses, earls and countesses, lords and ladies, viscounts and viscountesses, baronets and ladies, honorables, colonels and captains, reverends, masters and mistresses and misses, households of nobility and gentry, tenants, and inhabitants of neighboring villages, towns, and cities. The presents make a schedule too numerous to detail. Among them were India shawls, cloaks, bracelets, necklaces, clocks, watches, chains, pendants, rings, lockets, brooches, pins, crosses, tiara, coronet, dressing cases, looking glasses, vases, Dresden, Sevres, and china ware, gold and silver trays, baskets, fans, inkstands, candlesticks, tables, gold, silver, diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and pearls in profusion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—A San Franciscan indulges in a theatrical lament in this way in a Sacramento paper—"Sophie Edwin is dead and Annie Jackson is dead, and Mrs. Judah is an old woman, and so is Mrs. Saunders—our own Peachblossom—and who will there be left by and by to recall to memory Maguire's old Opera House and the ancient Metropolitan?"

—The San Francisco Chronicle talks of serious discrepancies in the accounts of Robert Gardner, late Surveyor General and ex officio member of the late Board of State Tide Land Commissioners during the time when the Mission Creek tide-land frauds were perpetrated.

—An organized association for supplying plant jurymen and witnesses to order is said to have been discovered in Chicago.

—A reporter in the New York Herald says Mrs. Belknap denies going pleading pathetically to Mrs. Blackburn for mercy to Secretary Belknap.

—Rev. J. W. May, for some time past pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Chesang, Mich., is complained of as being entirely too amorously inclined with several members of his fold. So his walking papers are in order.

—A Mrs. Dicks, of Italian Creek Township, Monroe County, N. J., deliberately starved herself to death, because her husband made his will in a manner not to suit her.

—The Boston Post puts this query—"To be honest nowadays mustn't an office-holder be a confirmed bachelor?"

—"Gath," in the Graphic, says—"The President said when the full force of Belknap's exposure broke upon him:—'Great God! can I trust any man in this country.'" If we recollect rightly, once before President Grant came near losing faith in human nature.

—Rev. Adirondack Murray preaches in this way—"Heaven is not populated with singing thieves, or palm-bearing bankrupts, who settle with their creditors at twenty-five cents on the dollar Wednesday, and ride to church the next Sabbath in a thousand dollar coach, with a man in livery on the box."

—Parlor skates were known in England thirty years ago, but lately they have become the rage, and ladies now can have their legs broken, ankles dislocated, shoulders sprained, and be otherwise physically disarranged at any time.

—The Sacramento Record-Union thinks there has been enough rain in California the past winter to insure abundant crops the ensuing summer, and to assist much in insuring good crops for the second and even the third summer. It must be pleasant to the California farmers to know they have had nearly rain enough for three years to come.

—The House Committee on Patents, March 10, reported adversely to the application for the extension of the Wilson patent for the "four motion feed," and the House adopted the report.

—The Springfield Republican, on the authority, more or less, of "Bro. Pettingill," of Rutland, Dr. Warren, of Portland, and Mr. Beecher to some Boston clergymen, of the late Advisory Council, gives, as the "bottom facts" of the Brooklyn scandal, that Mrs. Tilton was embittered against her husband, that she would not bear children to him, that she resorted to criminal abortion several times in consequence, that this was her great sin, and the cause of her remorse, and that "Mr. Beecher's complication with this crime is that of sympathetic counsellor and accessory adviser."

OVERDOING THE THING.—The indignant denial folks in the Emma mine matter are overdoing the thing. Every one against whom Lyon has testified, swears that it is all a lie. But it is impossible to believe that any man would be so utterly foolish as to voluntarily give such a mass of testimony, so directly implicating men of whose position and influence he would naturally be afraid, if he had no foundation for his statement. There isn't a man in the world who is fool enough to swear to a tissue of lies without a single morsel of truth hid in it somewhere. This opinion has held ground from the first? It is greatly strengthened, now that Judge McKean, of Utah, comes to the front and says that Lyon tried to bribe him with one hundred thousand dollars.

That story won't do. If any big official in Utah or Washington city refused that plum, (unless the other side offered him more,) we would like to have two copies of his photograph.—Chicago Courier, March 11.

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