

WEDS A RICH NEW YORKER.

Bangor Girl the Heroine of a Very Romantic Elopement.

(Bangor News.)

A meeting at Nantasket, ice cream, soda, love at first sight, and all the other things which go with hot weather and days at the beach, have culminated in the marriage of Miss Belle Miller Maxon, a beautiful Bangor girl, to one of the wealthiest young men in New York—Harry Martin Hollister, son of a prominent merchant. And, because the two made a runaway match and the groom insisted on laughing just as the ceremony was to begin, they experienced all kinds of difficulty in getting married.

LIVED IN THIS CITY.

Miss Maxon was born in Brewer between 22 and 23 years ago, and until four years ago lived in Washington street near the Bangor-Brewer bridge. Her father was employed as a tinner at the factory of the Parker & Peakes Co., and a brother Fred, played cornet in the Bangor band. There were two other children, one of whom, Tom, is now a patrolman in Boston.

As she grew into womanhood Miss Maxon attracted a great deal of attention in Bangor, for she was unquestionably one of the prettiest girls in the city—a tall, graceful blonde, while her unassuming good nature and vivacity won for her a wide circle of friends.

Four years ago the family left Bangor and took apartments at 5 Ringold street, Boston, where Miss Maxon adopted the name of Belle Miller and went on the stage. And, just when she won recognition in Bangor, so her beauty and talent won for her much attention across the footlights in the greater city.

At Nantasket she met Harry Hollister, and the course of true love ran smoothly until the two in a streak of youthful abandon, decided to elope.

A week ago last Sunday Miss Maxon left for Worcester to pass a week with relatives there. A few days later Hollister found that he had business in Worcester and he left New York for that city.

His business in Worcester lasted only long enough for him to meet Miss Maxon and for both of them to start for Albany.

Trinity church was the first one they approached. They requested Rev. McLean to marry them. The clergyman questioned the couple as to their age and whether the parents of both were willing that the ceremony should be performed. Both gave satisfactory answers and the Rev. Mr. McLean started to perform the ceremony with two members of his household as witnesses.

Miss Maxon told the clergyman that her parents desired to have a church ceremony and the party adjourned to the church adjoining the rectory. The sexton turned on the electric light, the clergyman donned his robes of office and the party taking their places in the chancel, the marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church was commenced.

Rev. Mr. McLean had reached that part of the ceremony where the groom promises to take the bride for better or for worse, when he was startled by a loud laugh from Hollister. Looking at the prospective groom in surprise, he admonished him of the solemnity of the occasion, and told him that the ceremony could not proceed unless he was more decorous.

Miss Maxon begged the young man to behave and the ceremony proceeded. When Miss Maxon was making her vow Hollister again broke out in a laugh, which greatly angered the clergyman. He stopped the ceremony instantly and told both to leave the church. This brought Hollister to his senses and both he and Miss Maxon begged the clergyman to proceed with the ceremony, but Mr. McLean refused and tore up the mar-

riage certificate, which had already been made out.

ROUT RECTOR OUT OF BED.

The couple then left the church and called upon a number of clergymen, who refused to act. At about midnight they drove up to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Knapp on State street. The clergyman was routed out of bed, and after going through the usual questions the ceremony was performed in the house without interruption.

The Rev. Mr. McLean, of Trinity church, said that in his opinion Hollister did not seem to realize the importance of the step he was about to take. It was for this reason only that he refused to perform the ceremony. The refusal of Mr. McLean to act apparently had a sobering effect upon Hollister, for the Rev. Mr. Knapp said that the party was the most solemn bridal party he had ever seen and that the occasion in his home at midnight seemed to be more like a funeral than a wedding ceremony.

Miss Maxon, when being questioned by the Rev. Mr. Knapp previous to the ceremony, said that her mother desired her to have a big church ceremony, but that she did not want any pomp or display. She said she preferred to be married quietly. She also told the clergyman that her mother used to "read all of Henry's letters," and that she had no objection whatever to their keeping company.

WANTED NEWS PUBLISHED.

From the rectory the bride and groom drove to a telegraph office, where they sent this message to the bride's mother:

"Married last night. Very happy. Will be home soon. With love, Belle."

Then they went to a newspaper office and announced that they wished to have their friends notified of their elopement and marriage. They exhibited a marriage certificate and said they were the happiest couple in New York state.

From the newspaper office they drove to a hotel, and last night they left for Lake Placid for their honeymoon.

At the Maxon home forgiveness, parental blessings and a hearty reception awaited them. The latch is lifted, and the parents, Robert and Phoebe Maxon, are eagerly listening for the footsteps of the eloping couple, whom they expect to return to the bride's home in the course of a few days.

When Mrs. Maxon read in the papers that her daughter and young Hollister had walked into an Albany newspaper office and announced that they had eloped and wanted their friends to know it, her thoughts reverted at once to an unpretentious little tintype, representing the loving couple seated side by side upon a settee, behind them one of the nondescript backgrounds with which beach photographers embellish their studios.

This tintype, taken a month ago at Nantasket, represented the beginning of the romance. Resting upon the mantelpiece of the chorus girl's room it told the mother of a case of love at first sight, though she hardly expected when she saw it, that it would eventually serve as the memoir of an elopement.

"I had rather the marriage had been a little less sensational," Mrs. Maxon said. "Though I look upon it merely as a young couple's freak, I am not displeased."

"I am not greatly surprised, for I knew they had been recently engaged. Why they should have run away to be married I do not know, for we liked Mr. Hollister. It seems to have been a young freak. We expect them here in a few days, and they will be received with open arms."

A year ago Mrs. Hollister was in Bangor visiting friends.

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THE ROUND ROBIN.

Its Origin, It Is Said, Can Be Traced Back to Ancient Greece.

According to British naval documents of the years 1638 and 1650, it was the custom of seamen of that day to use the round robin as a safe and effective means of bringing their grievances before the authorities. A similar practice existed in France, but the alleged origin of the term "round robin" from round ruban, a circular band used in the French petitions, is probably fallacious.

The term existed in England long before, with wholly different meaning. Thus in Devonshire a "round robin" was a small round pancake, and the sacramental wafer was called a "round robin" by Latimer, 1536.

Dr. Timbs says that the idea of the round robin has been traced back to a Greek conspiracy against the tyranny of the Pisistratidae. The Romans had a similar custom of writing the names of their guests or friends in a circle when anxious not to indicate any individual preferences.—London Standard.



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THE GERMAN APPETITE.

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Wherever there is a German there you will find enough to eat. It may not always be to your taste, but it is there in wholesome quality and generous quantity, and usually his wife and children are also there to enjoy it with him. It is not unusual to see the entire family, even down to the smallest child, at a festive gathering, and, however queer this may appear to American eyes, it is a custom of the fatherland. When the husband takes a glass of wine or beer he is quite willing that his wife should have an equal amount and to give the baby a sip if it so pleases her. The entire code of ethics in Germany is more on an equal plane for men and women than in any other country in the world, and it is no doubt due to this phase of domestic felicity that Germany is practically a divorceless country. At the annual Metzelsuppe the men do not come alone, but bring their wives with them. No man of any other nationality in the world can boast the gastronomic capability of the German. The number of glasses of beer that he can consume with ease is something astonishing, and the mixture of soups, sweet and sour pickles, sausage and cheeses drier to the Teutonic palate is enough to give the ordinary mortal indigestion by merely thinking of it.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

Flying Powers of the Swallow.

Not only do swallows capture all their insect food while on the wing; they also invariably drink while flying, and they even feed their young on the wing, especially the house martin, although it is very difficult to observe them performing the feat, so quickly is it done. As the young birds arrive at full growth they soon become impatient of confinement and sit all day with their heads out of the entrance to the nest, where the dams, by clinging to the nest, supply them with food from morning till night, and it is during this period that the young are fed on the wing by the parents. Then, again, the house swallow will wash itself by dropping into the water as it flies.

Excellent Exercise.

"Yes," said the good old professor, "the memory may be perfectly trained by proper study."

"But," asked the absentminded scholar, "what do you consider the best exercise for the memory, professor?"

"Remember the poor."—Catholic Standard and Times.

MANY SUDDEN DEATHS.

are traced to a heart that was neglected. If your heart is weak or eats rapidly you need Ferrozone to strengthen the heart's muscles, regulate its action and stop smothering pains. Ferrozone always cures weak heart and restores this organ to a strong healthy state. The best heart medicine in the world's Ferrozone which beats any substitute. Widely used by doctors and sold at 6c. per box by all druggists.

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MAILS CLOSING.

6 a.m.—For St. John, etc., St. Stephen and Charlotte Co., Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska Counties, and United States.

6.30 a.m.—Woodstock and Gibson Branch Stations.

WAY MAILS—East Side St. John River.

6.30 a.m.—For Keswick Ridge, Southampton, etc., Mondays and Thursdays.

West Side St. John River.

6.30 a.m.—For Springhill, Kingsclear, Prince William, etc., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

7.30 a.m.—St. John River via Steamer.—For Oromocto, Sheffield, Gagetown, etc.

8.45 a.m.—St. John, etc., C. P. Railway Stations, East: Nova Scotia and P. E. Island.

10 a.m.—For St. Marys Ferry, Gibson and Marysville.

WAY MAILS.

2 p.m.—For Nashwaakisis and St. Marys Ferry, daily, Nas-

onworth, New Maryland, Hanwell, Lower St. Marys and Royal Road. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

3.30 p.m.—For Gibson, Marysville, Boiestown, Doaktown, Blackville, etc., Chatham and I. C. Railway Stations north and south.

4.30 p.m.—For St. Stephen, Woodstock, United States, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and North West Provinces.

4.15 p.m.—For St. John, etc., Nova Scotia and P. E. Island.

4.15 p.m.—British mail via New York. Mondays and Thursdays.

MAILS RECEIVED.

9.10 a.m.—From St. John, etc., and Nova Scotia.

From Hamtown, Royal Road, etc.

10.30 a.m.—From Nasonworth and New Maryland. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

11.30 a.m.—From Montreal, Ottawa, North West Provinces, etc., and United States.

12.15 p.m.—From I. C. Railway Stations, North Shore and Quebec.

St. John River via Steamer.

5 p.m.—From Oromocto, Sheffield, Gagetown, etc.

9.15 p.m.—From Woodstock and Gibson Branch Stations.

8.45 p.m.—From Nova Scotia and P. E. Island.

WAY MAILS.

6 p.m.—West Side River St. John.—From Meductic and Way Offices. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

9.15 p.m.—East Side River St. John.—From Woodstock and Way Offices. Tuesdays and Fridays.

5.30 p.m.—From Lower St. Marys. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

4.30 p.m.—From Nashwaakisis and St. Marys Ferry.

7.30 p.m.—From Gibson and Marysville.

10.50 p.m.—From United States. Letters for Registration should be posted half an hour previously.

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