

TOLD FATHER LONG AFTER WEDDING.

Dr. Hartung Was Surprised to Learn That His Daughter Was a Bride.

New York, Jan. 27.—Dr. Emil F. Hartung, the coroner's physician, was amazed yesterday afternoon to learn that his daughter, Marilla Margaret, was a Hartung no longer, but a Gerndt; that she had been married since the 5th of November last and that she had kept the matter a most profound secret, even from her nearest and her dearest friends. But, then, it was explained, she loved her husband very, very dearly, and as he did not want the courage to tell the secret, why, it was just as well to keep it. The husband's name is Andrew, and he is the son of Professor Gerndt, who teaches Latin and Greek at a private institution in town. Professor Gerndt lives at 1014 Putnam avenue, and the young husband has been living there, too. Dr. Hartung's home is at 358 Marion street, and Marilla Margaret has been stopping there ever since the event.

Just exactly how the news came to Dr. Hartung is a story almost in itself. Young Mr. Gerndt, who is really not much more than 20, got an offer of lucrative employment in Philadelphia the other day, and he could not bear to leave his bride behind him, should he accept the new job. There had been no bar to the frequent meetings of the doctor's daughter and the professor's son, for they had been such old young friends that nobody even had suspected anything unusual between them. And Andrew and Marilla Margaret had most earnest interviews on the expediency of telling "papa."

Of course, it was the duty of Andrew to break the news, but then he did not know how the doctor would take the loss of his daughter, and the thing required much thought and planning and scheming. Yesterday the awful crisis came. It was up to Andrew to accept or refuse the job in Philadelphia and, if he accepted, he did not see how he could leave Marilla Margaret behind him.

"Won't you please see papa today," said Maragret yesterday.

"I shall," said Andrew, determined, but with a growing lump in his throat.

So he sought the doctor in his office. He was feeling decidedly "gas-

py," as a friend expressed it afterward, and he did not go directly to the point. Indeed, he spoke of the astonishing winter weather, made some irrational remarks about sunshine, discussed past, present and future winters with an eloquence that was surprising to himself at times, and all the while the doctor wondered and wondered at what had come over his young friend.

"How are you getting along, Andrew?" asked the doctor, tired of the other subject.

"Fine," said Andrew. "My prospects were never better. I've just got the offer of a fine position in Philadelphia."

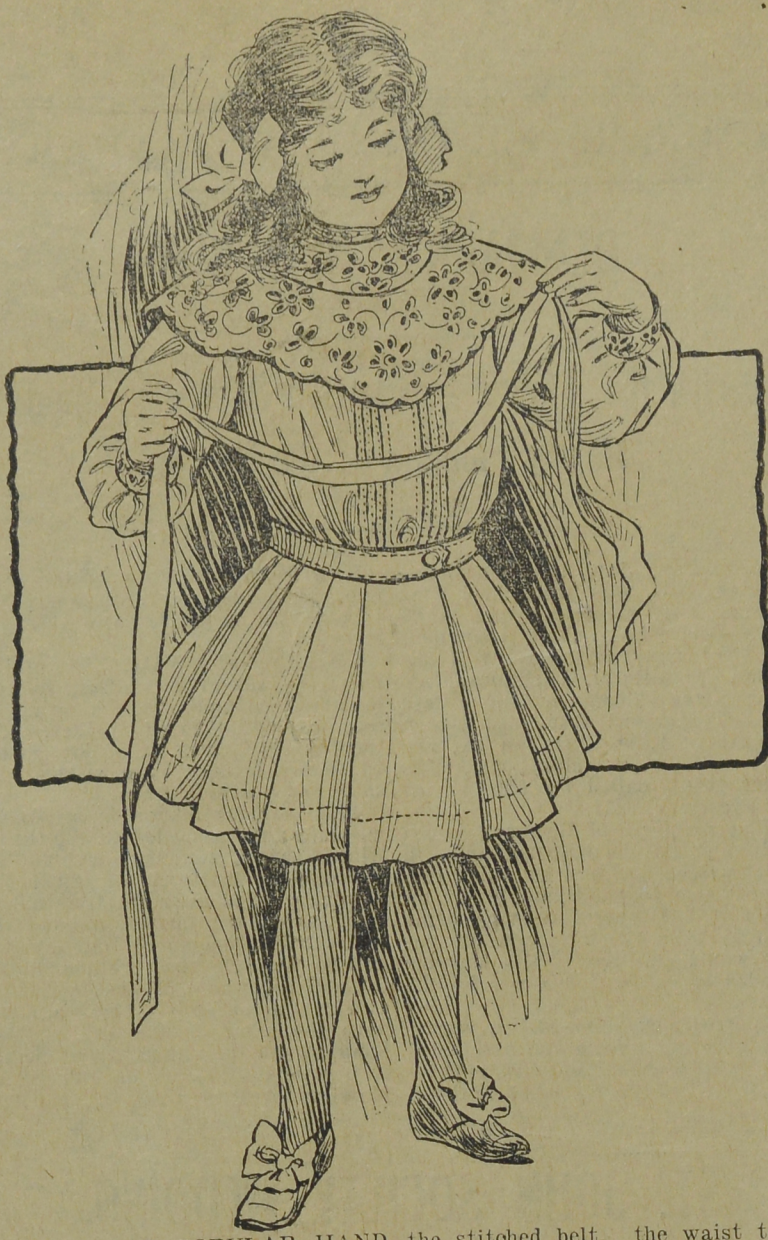
"Philadelphia!" exclaimed the doctor. "Surely a young man of your energy and ability would not go to Philadelphia."

The "energy and ability" were encouraging and gave Andrew an opening which he took immediate advantage of. With a precipitancy that astonished himself, after the long hesitation, he plunged into the subject and before one could wink almost, Dr. Hartung was in possession of the meager facts and Andrew was waiting for the paternal blessing.

There was some doubt in his mind about the blessing, though, for Dr. Hartung looked mighty serious for a second or two. He sparred for time by telling his son-in-law that before he would give his blessing he felt that he must consult Marilla Margaret. But Marilla Margaret, who it might be supposed, was not far away, came in and like a good daughter managed to get the blessing, after the fashion of good daughters since the time of the flood. Dr. Hartung is not displeased a bit, and said so, and he gave the young people a check as well as his blessing.

The wedding was on a Sunday and it was premeditated. Marilla Margaret had been dressed in her best for the occasion, although she did not say a word at home about it, and Andrew and she took two witnesses to the minister's with them. The pair had been living at their respective homes ever since. Now Andrew may not go to Philadelphia. His father-in-law may have something to say about that.

THE HERALDS FASHION PLATE.



SHOWING THE POPULAR HAND EMBROIDERY.

Hand embroideries are to be one of the strongest features of the summer season; in fact, scarcely a waist, of the lingerie type, the linen suits and dresses are without some touch of this charming hand work, and no-where is it seen to more charming advantage than in the frocks for small girls. The skirt and waist of this white butcher's linen dress are made separate, the skirt pleated into

the stitched belt, the waist tucked front and back and blousing slightly. The yoke is of English eyelet embroidery on a sheer linen, the border of the same coming well over the shoulder line, the cuffs of the bishop sleeves of this same eyelet work. The skirt reaches barely to the knees as do all the models of the new season. The hair shows a new arrangement—that of parting in the middle and tying one curl on either side just above the ear with a bow of soft ribbon.

S. KERNER,

This Week's Sweep that will Scatter Bargains all over Fredericton

If you are interested in GENUINE BARGAIN ADVERTISEMENTS, this is the one you are looking for.
8c. good Checker Flannelette for 4½c. only. This is the best bargain in Canada.

6c. grey Cotton for 4c. only.
\$1.25 Flannelette Blankets for 77c. only.
\$1.75 extra new black Sateen Underskirts for 99c. only.
50c. Dresden, newest kind of Ribbons for 30c. only.
Ladies' One Fur Collars at half price.
Children's and Girls' Coats at 50 per cent. off for this week. Don't miss these bargains.

\$10 Men's fine Suits this week for \$5.49 only.
\$8.50 Men's fine Suits this week for \$4.25 only.
\$6 50 Men's fine Suits this week for \$3.25 only.
\$1 50 Men's fine Pants this week for 95c. only.
A special sale of Men's fine Tailored Overcoats at ½ the regular value. You cannot afford to miss this if you need one.

S. KERNER,

The Peoples' Bargain Store

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, Oct. 15th, 1905 trains will run daily (Sundays excepted), as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE FREDERICTON

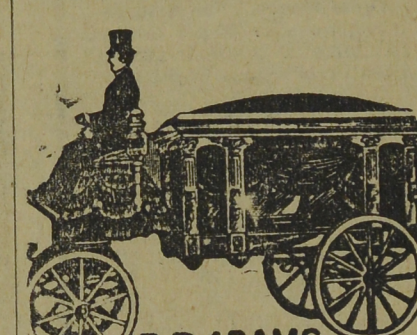
No. 303 Mixed for Campbellton, Moncton, Chatham and Loggieville.....	5.45
No. 301 Express for Montreal, Chatham, Loggieville.....	16.20
No. 317 Suburban for Marysville.....	6.12
No. 321 Suburban for Marysville.....	11.15
No. 325 Suburban for Marysville.....	18.25
No. 329 Suburban for Marysville.....	21.00

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

No. 302 Express from Montreal, Quebec, Chatham and Loggieville.....	13.05
No. 304 Mixed from Chatham Junction, Chatham and Loggieville.....	13.35
No. 318 Suburban from Marysville.....	8.15
No. 322 Suburban from Marysville.....	13.20
No. 326 Suburban from Marysville.....	19.15

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard time. Twenty-four hour notation. 24.00
p.m. is midnight.
Moncton, N. B., Oct. 12th, 1905

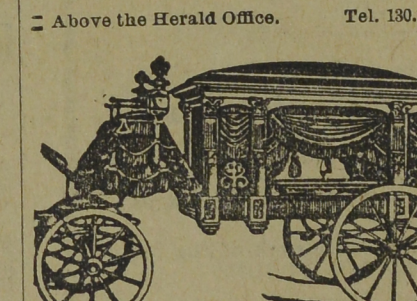
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Wood's Phospholine.

The Great English Remedy.
A positive cure for all forms of Sexual Weakness, Mental and Nervous Exhaustion, Brain Worry, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Effects of Abuse or Excess, all of which lead to Consumption, Infertility, Insanity and an early grave. Price 25c. per box, six for \$1.50. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. Write for Pamphlet, The Wood Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.

Wood's Phospholine is sold in Fredericton by all druggists.

TO LET.

To rent in the Howard & Crangle building on the corner of Queen and Carleton streets, in this city, the hall formerly occupied by the Knights of Pythias; also the offices occupied by F. H. Peters, Esq.

Apply to

JAS. FARRELL, Esq.

Fredericton, June 16, 1905.

June 17, D.T.T. & S. 1mo.

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The largest and choicest stock of Bivalves in the city.

Fresh shelled only 50 cents per quart, delivered to all parts of the city. Will also take orders by the barrel, bushel or peck.

Turkey Dressing will be offered at special rate during the Christmas season.

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STABLE AND HORSES OF THE PRESIDENT.

It is probable that Congress at its present session may be asked to provide funds for the erection of a new White House stable. The present stable, an unpretentious brick structure which has been in use since the days when General Grant was president, is located quite a distance from the presidential mansion and almost faces the Corcoran Art Gallery. It is not anticipated that the new Presidential stable, if provided, will be any nearer to the White House than the present building and it will in all likelihood always be necessary for the president or any member of his household to resort to the telephone to summon a riding horse or carriage.

There are several excellent reasons for the provision of a new stable. Indeed, a substitute for the present inadequate structure has been a long felt want at the White House. Not only is the stable which has been in use for a quarter of a century utterly inadequate to accommodate the horses, and equipments required for the President's private and official household, but the location of the buildings on low land near the banks of the Potomac River, is said to be decidedly detrimental to the health of the horses. This is a most serious matter under the Roosevelt regime, for the President is a horseman who, in stocking his stable, has indulged his love of thoroughbreds, and the fourfooted inhabitants of the White House stable at the present time probably represent in the aggregate a greater expenditure than any former occupants of the stalls. Fifteen horses regularly find shelter in the stable of the executive mansion, of which number eight belong to the Roosevelt family and the remainder to the government.

The impression has been gained by many people that Uncle Sam provides the President with horses and carriages, but strictly speaking such occupants of the stalls. Fifteen horses which are owned by the government, but the President and his family seldom if ever use them. They are virtually reserved for the use of the secretaries to the President and the messengers at the White House, all of whom, of course, are government employees and use the government equipages only in their official capacities.

The White House stable is divided into two separate and distinct sections. On one side are the horses owned by the government, while on the other are quartered the equines for which the nation's highest official has paid out of his own pocket. This same idea is carried even further. Uncle Sam pays for feed for his own horses and for men to care for them,

but the President must feed his own horses and hire stablemen to look after them. The staff at the White House stables, it may be mentioned, is about equally divided between natives of Washington and veteran servants of the Roosevelt family brought from Oyster Bay. In the main room, which occupies the central portion of the White House stables, storage space is provided for the various carriages.

The vehicles provided for the use of the President's messengers and secretaries, are not out of the ordinary in any respect, but President Roosevelt has provided for his own use there very handsome equipages—a landau, which might be designated as the state carriage; a smart brougham constructed on English lines, which is the favorite carriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt, and a surrey, finished in russet leather, which is the favorite carriage of Mrs. Roosevelt and is used by her on her shopping expeditions. Aside from these there is the quaint old Oyster Bay wagon, a vehicle which has been in the service of three generations of Roosevelts and which the President occasionally uses on some of his excursions into the country.

One of the most interesting portions of the White House stable is the harness room; where are found glass cases sheltering the handsome silver harness adorned with the T.B. monogram in silver, and the red, white and blue cockades which ornament the bridles. Here also is an interesting array of saddles belonging to all members of the Roosevelt family and including the saddle which the President used in his ranching days in the West, as well as the saddle presented to him some time ago by his Wyoming friends. Adjoining the harness room is a small room for the livery of the coachman and footman. This livery includes dark blue coat, tight fitting white trousers and patent leather boots. The black hat is ornamented with a cockade representing the national colors, similar to the ornaments which appear on the bridles.

The equine inhabitants of the White House stables include the three carriage horses—animals valued at more than \$1,000 each; the riding horses of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Algonquin, the famous calico pony Interior Hitchcock and presented to Archie Roosevelt. An interesting prisoner in the stable is the President's old black pony Diamond, a docile animal, upon whose broad back each of the Roosevelt children in turn learned to ride. There are comparatively few box stalls in the White House stables, but the stalls of the regulation pattern are broad and spacious.

ENGLISH PRINCESSES ROYAL.

The position of Princess Royal of England, which the Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of King Edward, has recently attained, is a very high one. Her person is sacred. To strike her would be high treason, the same as in the case of the King, Queen and Prince of Wales.

Since James of Scotland stepped over the border and made a triumphant progress to London, where his dead kinswoman Elizabeth was lying in state, very few daughters of English monarchs have been born Princess Royal. To speak correctly, the number is three, and those are the eldest daughters of Charles I, George III and of the late Queen Victoria. The first of these, Mary Stuart, was born in 1631, and was great-granddaughter to the ill-fated Queen of Scotland. This Princess Royal was married to the Prince of Orange at a very early age, and was conveyed to Holland in 1641, partly for education and partly to avoid the troubles that were rolling up so black and heavy in England. She and her young husband were passionately attached to each other, but death snatched him from her side before their only child—King William III—came into the world.

From the death of this Stuart Princess Royal in 1660 a century passed away before another girl was born to the dignity. Charlotte Augusta Matilda was the eldest daughter and fourth child of King George III, and his consort, Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and her father had been reigning six years before her birth took place, in 1766. In 1797, when nearly 31 years of age, she was married to Frederick Charles William of Wurtemberg. She died a widow in 1828.

A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL SYSTEM.

The Slightest Backache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible Suffering.

No woman can be strong and healthy unless the kidneys are well, and regular in their action. When the kidneys are ill, the whole body is ill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of the blood are left in the system.

The female constitution is naturally more subject to kidney disease than a man's; and what is more, a woman's work is never done—her whole life is one continuous strain.

How many women have you heard say: "My, how my back aches!" Do you know that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms are frequent thirst, scanty, thick, cloudy or highly colored urine, burning sensation when urinating, frequent urination, puffing under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc. These symptoms if not taken in time and cured at once, will cause years of terrible kidney suffering. All these symptoms, and in fact, these diseases may be cured by the use of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

They act directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy.

Mrs. Mary Galley, Auburn, N.S., writes: "For over four months I was troubled with a lame back and was unable to turn in bed without help. I was induced by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using two-thirds of a box my back was as well as ever."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or sent direct on receipt of price. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

TO CURE FEVER, CHILLS, AGUE

We know no remedy so reliable as Nerviline. Twenty drops taken in hot water three times daily not only stops the chills but destroys the disease completely. Nerviline has a direct action on ague and chills and removes their exciting causes. In stomach and bowel disorders Nerviline has held first place for nearly fifty years. It is powerful, swift to act, thorough and perfectly safe. Being pleasant to taste, it is popular with everybody. Your druggists sell Polson's Nerviline in large 25c. bottles, satisfaction guaranteed.

London, Jan. 26.—Thomas Higgins, Irish Nationalist, who yesterday successfully contested North Galway against Colonel John Philip Nolan, Irish Nationalist, was found dead in bed at his hotel at Tuam this morning. The tragic occurrence is attributed to the excitement of yesterday's polling acting on a weak heart. Mr. Higgins was one of the most militant Nationalists in the west of Ireland and had many conflicts with the police. He was imprisoned under the crimes act owing Arthur J. Balfour's tenure of the chief secretaryship of Ireland.