

## Helen Gould Weds: 140 Guests 40 Her Servants Present.

Helen Miller Gould and Finley J. Shepard were married today in the drawing room of Lyndhurst, the gray and turreted castle above the Tappan Zee, which Miss Gould inherited from her father.

They will stay at Lyndhurst several days. No wedding trip intention has been made public.

All the afternoon and tonight two telegraph operators in the Tarrytown station were doing nothing except relaying messages of congratulations, piling in overland and by cable. There were more than 1000. The broad road leading from the village to Lyndhurst, a mile and a half away was worn with the bicycles of the messenger boys bearing to Mrs. Shepard cheerful words from personal friends everywhere and from men of the army and navy and others who have been helped by her philanthropic.

All of Miss Gould's relatives were in the company of about 100 that attended and all of Mr. Shepard's relatives except his mother, Mrs. Peter L. Shepard. From the New Haven Hospital, where she has been helpless for five years, she sent a telegram: "Love and congratulations to Finley and Helen."

It was such a wedding as Miss Gould might be expected to have on her country estate. It was also such a day as the people of Lyndhurst said she ought to have—sky clear, the Hudson sparkling, despite a faint smoke mist-like Indian summer; the rolling lawns of Lyndhurst, green in midwinter, bare elms swayed by the finest of breezes. It was unlike a city wedding too, in the person of a group of forty men and women, who stood in the foyer hall and saw almost as much of the ceremony as the big folk themselves. They were Miss Gould's employees at Lyndhurst and her Fifth Avenue home present by her earnest personal request.

Even the man who tends cows in the Gould pasture was there. He is William Melody, 63 years old, and worked on the estate when Jay Gould owned it. The fact that gray-headed man stepped through the front door of Lyndhurst wearing corduroy trousers and yellow shoes and crushing in both hands an old soft hat did not interfere with his happiness when the lady of Lyndhurst smiled at him as she walked with her husband through the house to the dining room after the ceremony.

Another servant who dates back to Jay Gould's day was Michael Malavie and another was John Boni. From her green-houses and farm and kitchen, Miss Gould gathered them all in to see the wedding procession and a little later an envelope containing bank notes was given to each.

The first words of the marriage service were read at 12:38 o'clock by the Rev. Daniel Russell. In five minutes the ceremony was completed. Miss Gould was given away by her brother, George J. Gould. Her only attendants were Helen and Dorothy, the daughter of Frank J. Gould, little girls in pink and white, carrying baskets of roses and leading the procession. Mr. Sheppard's best man was his brother, Louis J. Sheppard, of St. Louis.

For Tarrytown and the neighboring village of Irvington it was a holiday. Morning trains that brought guests from the city were scrutinized eagerly at the station. The local police Pinkerton detectives and other guards at Lyndhurst kept things peaceful. The gates of the estate however, were wide open. Villagers passed through them to stroll down the drive and stand

so near the house while, the wedding was going on that they could hear Nathan Franklin's orchestra.

This south parlor, in which the wedding ceremony was conducted, was artistically festooned with flowers and plants. From the door of the parlor to the prie-dieu in an alcove, white ribbon had been stretched on white standards, each standard surmounted by bridal roses. The ribbon made an aisle through which the wedding party was to pass. Back of the prie-dieu in the alcove Easter lilies were revealed against a heavy bank of palms.

Into this splendid south parlor advanced the pink and white flower girls followed by Miss Gould and George J. Gould other member of the Gould family, including a group of children, and the other wedding guests. The Rev. Dr. Russell was waiting behind the little altar.

As the head of the procession neared the minister, Finley J. Sheppard entered the room from the sun parlor, which flanks the houses on the river side. His brother and best man followed him in. They joined Miss Gould and her brother before the prie-dieu and the ceremony began as the orchestra, palm hidden in another room, commenced Handel's "Largo."

The voice of the minister as he read the short service and the clear responses of the bride and bridegroom as they repeated "I take thee" were audible in the quiet hall where the servants were. Mr. Sheppard slipped on Miss Gould's finger a wedding ring of rounded surface, the clergyman blessed them with a benediction and Helen Gould was Mrs. Finley H. Sheppard.

As the final words were said, some one moved a curtain and electric lamps paled before a shaft of light which struck in from the low winter sun and touched the hair of the bride.

## Miss Wilson Is To Wear Virginia Silk At Function

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 20.—The dress Miss Eleanor Wilson will wear at the inauguration of her father, Woodrow Wilson, president-elect of the United States, will be made from silk manufactured in Norfolk. It was presented to Miss Wilson by a local silk company.

Miss Wilson, in accepting the \$650 dress was asked to name the shade of silk she desired. She selected the color of the outside of the American Beauty rose. The material was made as she directed and was sent to a fashionable dressmaker.

The president-elect's daughter had previously said she wanted to wear something made in Virginia at the inauguration of her father who is a native of this state.

## RAILWAY WATCHES THE FAMILY TIES FOR PROMOTIONS

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20.—Orders have been given by the New Haven railroad for its employees to be friendly with their wives. They have been warned that the company regards the family man as more desirable than the single man who lacks ties and stability. The wives of the railroaders will also be watched. Wives who dissipate their husbands' earnings and get on the black list of the grocery stores for not paying their bills will get their husbands into trouble.

It will be the theory of the railroad that the staid married man linked to a wife of industrious habits, will prove the most desirable employee the railroad can possess. Such employees will be selected for promotion in preference to men of sporting inclinations or whose wives show traits that may unsettle their husbands and make them worry while at work.

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## N & W Norfolk & Western

DEC. 8, 1912

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7:00 A. M. daily for Roanoke and intermediate stations. Connect with Main Line train North, East and West with Pullman Sleeper, Dining Cars.

2:05 P. M. daily for Martinsville, Roanoke, the North and East. Pullman steel electric lighted sleeper Winston-Salem to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York.

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Trains leave Durham for Roxboro, South Boston and Lynchburg 7:00 a. m. daily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. W. B. BEVILL, Passenger Traffic Manager. W. C. SAUNDERS, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Roanoke, Va.

## Is Peruna a Laxative?



I am in receipt of a letter from a merchant who is at the head of a prosperous household. Peruna has been used in his family for a good many years. He writes as follows: "As you know, we have used Peruna in our home for a number of years. We find it a reliable household medicine in catarrhal conditions, coughs, colds and grip, and many other ailments to which the family is subject. But since the change in the formula of Peruna I do not find it quite as useful to myself. My bowels are naturally very active. I cannot take a cathartic of any sort. It does me injury to do so. The old Peruna contained no cathartics. Ingredient and was therefore a very useful medicine to me. But I notice that the new Peruna has a slight laxative action, which almost makes it prohibitory for me to use. I was wondering if there was not some way in which I could obtain the old Peruna as you used to make it."

To this letter I made the following reply: "Yes, the new Peruna does contain a laxative element. You should therefore take the old Peruna (Ka-tar-no) which has no laxative quality. While prescribing the old Peruna I found it quite necessary frequently to prescribe the laxative Manalin in connection with it. Therefore Manalin was combined with Peruna, in order to meet those cases that require a laxative. But in case no laxative is required the objection to the new Peruna you speak of arises. Many of the people who used to take the old Peruna found difficulty in taking the new Peruna. To meet those cases I am having manufactured the old Peruna under the name of Katarno, and if you are anxious to get the old Peruna exactly as it used to be made you can do so. PERUNA IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES."

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—Many persons are making inquiries for the old-time Peruna. To such would say this formula is now put out under the name of KA-TAR-NO, manufactured by KA-TAR-NO COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio. Write them and they will be pleased to send you a free booklet.

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