

Quite Right

"Was the prisoner searched?" the judge inquired, and the copper said: "Yes, sure, I found a coat and a pair of socks and a bottle of GOWAN'S CURE."

And the wise old Judge said that if a man was that particular about his health the chances were they had the wrong man. So they turned him loose and the Judge advised all people to do the right thing and buy a bottle of Gowan's Pneumonia Cure, telling them that it cured everything where inflammation had to do with it. All druggists, External. 50c. and \$1.

THE AMERICAN ARMY.

Compared With Germany's It is a Scattered Mob That Would Take Months to Organize.

(Lieut. Hugh Johnson, U. S. A., in the March Everybody's.)

In crude, inert, uncut resource we are fabulously rich. In actual, efficient, brilliant military power, we are as poor as Job.

Germany can mobilize a million men in a month. France as many, Japan at least 800,000—we, with good fortune, a million in two years. In the Franco-Prussian war, the Germans placed an initial army of 578,000 men, 150,000 horses, and 1,284 guns in the field within five days after the declaration of war, and effected the most complete conquest of a powerful nation known in history. Simple system was the secret of German effectiveness, and on the fifth day of the great German machine of destruction, composed of men who but a week before had been clerks, artisans, and mechanics, began to move, alert, fit, efficient and equipped to the last shoe-lace.

Contrast with this the mobilization of our forces for the Spanish-American war. Congress began to issue calls for an army of 216,000 men four days after the declaration. In four months the required number had been enlisted but the men were, in large part, half organized, half-drilled and half-equipped. In two of their great camps more men died of disease than were killed in the entire war, and even at the end of four months they were not able to compare with the German levies in point of efficiency.

Germany—five days, an army of 518,000 men, marching. The United States—four months, a body of 216,000, learning. It is a fair statement of the power of the two nations. It is difficult to say just what Japan can or cannot do. In her recent war she mobilized 1,200,000 men just as fast as she could possibly need them, and she is supposed to be able to put in the field 21 perfect divisions of veterans in one month. Now a battle-worthy fighting line for

the United States could be promised in not less than one year.

LOOKS DEARER THAN SAFETY.

Although in Peril From Fire, Girl Stopped to Dress Her Hair.

Lynn, Mass., March 4.—Refusing to leave her room until she had dressed her hair, though the flames were creeping swiftly up the stairway, Mary Breiting, a school teacher, was last to be rescued by the firemen.

The flames were discovered by the teacher in the home of Dr. Frank A. Ryder, a well-known dentist, who was ill, where she lived. After assisting Mrs. Ryder to carry the doctor to safety, Miss Breiting rushed to her room and began brushing her hair, declaring to the firemen that she would not leave the house until she was fully dressed. They rushed her out of the house just as the stairs fell.

Amsterdam Tobacco Sales.

Consul Lester Maynard, of British North Borneo, reports that at the sales of tobacco, which were held at Amsterdam last September, the highest price paid per pound for 781 bales of Sumatra and Borneo leaf was 83 cents, gold, while the lowest price for 248 bales was 24 cents.

The most striking feature of the sale was the high prices ruling for the medium and low class leaf, which constituted the greater part of the tobacco offered.

Hubbard-Shaw.

Special to The News. Thomasville, N. C., March 3.—On Thursday afternoon of last week Miss Tessie Hubbard was happily married to Mr. John H. Shaw. The marriage was solemnized in the home of the bride's aunt in Greensboro, by the Baptist minister. The happy couple returned to Thomasville and have taken rooms at the home of Mrs. Ellen Shaw. Our good wishes go with them all through life.

Look not thou, down but up.—Browning.

E. H. Harrimans Daughter Weds

New York, March 3.—One of the most brilliant weddings of the winter took place in Grace Church at noon today, when Miss Cornelia Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, was married to Robert Livingston Gerry of Boston, in the presence of a distinguished company, which included many persons prominent in New York and Boston society.

The church, which lends itself to a beautiful nuptial decoration, was profusely adorned with bride roses, lilies and white lilacs, with masses of delicate ferns and the choicest tropical greens banked about the pulpit platform. The music was another attractive feature of the ceremony. This included a full choral service by the choir of the church and organ selections by Nathan Franko.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Mary Harriman. The bridesmaids were the Misses Carol Harriman, another sister of the bride; Marion H. Clarke and Ruth Averell, cousins of the bride; Elsie Howland, Anita Peabody and Margaret Dix. The bridesmaids wore attractive costumes of pink and white chiffon and each carried La Tosca clusters of pink and white roses.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a superbly built gown of rich cream satin, with bodice and sleeves heavily embroidered in silk and finished in a fall of point lace.

The bridegroom has as his best man his brother, Mr. Peter Golet Gerry. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. H. McGinness, of Arden, N. Y. Bishop Doane of Albany, pronounced the benediction. The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception and breakfast at the Harriman home in Fifth avenue.

The bride of today is the second daughter of the noted railroad magnate and is a direct descendant of John Neilson, who fought under Washington and was a member of the Continental Congress. Mr. Gerry, the bridegroom, is likewise of Revolutionary stock, being a great-grandson of Eldridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a member of both the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention.

"What was the worst money panic you ever saw, Colonel?" asked the interviewer.

"The worst money panic I ever saw," replied the great financier, "was when a nickel rolled under the seats of a street car and seven women claimed it."—Chicago News.

PRETTY WEDDING AT RIGGSBEE

Special to The News.

Riggsbee, N. C., March 3.—The wedding of a popular young couple was celebrated at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Farrington last week, when their daughter, Miss Eugenia Mebane, became the bride of Mr. William Taylor DeLaney, of Matthews, N. C. The parlor and reception room were artistically decorated, the color-scheme being green and white. A temporary altar was erected and an exquisite bell suspended from the lovely arch under which the couple plight-ol their troth. The rooms were darkened and the soft radiance of many tapers in silver and cut glass candelabra placed on pedestals on either side of the arch, and in different parts of the room, added much to the brilliancy of the scene.

The guests were received by Miss Jessie Sharpe, of Burlington, N. C., and Mr. Banyan Farrington, of Elon College, N. C., brother of the bride.

The music was beautifully rendered by Miss Ruth Cole, of Charlotte, N. C., the beautiful and appropriate song, "Love Me and the World is Mine," being given before the ceremony. Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the ring-bearer, Master Norman Sharpe, the handsome little nephew of the bride, announced the approach of the bridal party; next came the maid of honor, Miss Elsie Lambeth. The bride entered with her father, while the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Ernest DeLaney, of the University of North Carolina. "Hearts and Flowers" was softly rendered during the ceremony, which was impressively performed by the Rev. N. M. Watson, pastor of the bride.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of lace over silk, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns.

Immediately after the ceremony Miss Julia Lambeth, Mrs. J. R. Milliken, wife of Chatham's popular sheriff, Mrs. W. E. Sharpe, the bride's sister, and Miss Elizabeth Milliken, served a delightful three-course luncheon in the dining-room, which was beautifully decorated in red, white and green.

Showered with rice and best wishes of many friends, the young couple, accompanied by a party of friends, drove to Chapel Hill to take the south-bound train for their future home at Matthews, N. C.

The bride's going-away gown was of dark blue cloth, with beautiful hand-embroidered collar and cuffs, hat and gloves to match.

The bride is one of Chatham's county's most charming young women, whose sweet personality has won for her many friends, both at home and throughout the state.

The groom is a successful business man of Matthews, N. C.

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