the groom attended by Dr. G. A. Caton, his first groomsman.

The ceremony having been performed by Rev. W. Lupton, the marched out of the church, gracefully stepping by the music, and enjoyed a pleasant drive of about two hours. The government under which I have my muscles enables me largely to conserve my strength. For instance, in chord playing, even when I strike chords in rapid succession, I find time between each to relax the muscles and thereby relieve the strain. I have while using the same finger pressure four different degrees of tone. There is the lightest, from only the finger; then finger combined with hand, then arm, then shoulder. In playing a chord i can also manage to bring a full tension on one finger while the others are comparatively relaxed, should I wish to make one tone sing longer or stronger than the rest. Each finger with me is wholly independent.

The ceremony having been performed by Rev. W. Lupton, the marched out of the church, gracefully stepping by the music, and enjoyed a pleasant drive of about two hours. After which they returned to the home of the bride's father, Mr. Jnu Caton, where a goodly number of friends and relatives father, Mr. Jnu Caton, where a goodly number of friends and relatives bad assembled and assumptaous dinner was awaiting them.

After having relieved the table or some of inxurious delicacies under whose weight it, almost trembled and spent a few hours very pleasant, in the music room, wandering he dower yard and enjoying little tetates in secluded spots where lading lastes are wont to secrete themselves and blushingly speak of soming day when two hearts shall be and spent a few house of Rev. R. F. Stilley the groum's father, and were again the contract of the church, gracefully stepping by the music, and enjoyed a pleasant drive of about two hours. After having relieved the table or some of inxurious delicacies under whose weight it, almost trembled and sumptions dinner was awaiting them.

People start sometimes when they sar that I never strike a note without the pedal. I believe in constant contact won the keys and pedals, through the need, and even in the case of a sixenth chord I will use the pedal, relinities to in the same way as I relocated to the same wa quishing it in the same way as I relax the muscles, with what you are pleased to call a "touch and go rapidity." I pedal on the tone, but relax instantly, no matter how brief the note, before the next is struck, so that matters are never blurred.

It is an old story that sleeves are almost close fitting, with narrow epaulet frill or pour at the top. Trimmed sleeves are the rule, especially for sunsleeves are the rule, especially for sum-mer gowns. They are long and fall well over the hand. The plain sleeve is re-



generally speaking, for tailor dresses and juckets. The trimfor sleeves should accord with a the costume. Beaded galloon, velvet, etc., also tucks, ahirrs, and less, are employed in their

The marking of Linen.

The marking of linen is quite a busi
is in these days of sumptoous trousax. The Philadelphia Times tells
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fine napery, orders are taken for the
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tes ready for use. One fiances will m and the third for the family

following recipe is from The

r morning, May 25.

ers were, Roy, L. B. Stilley and his bride, Miss Amanda Caton.

At 11.30 the attiorpations of the many spectators were realised by the appearance of the nuntial group and the wedding march was skillfully begun and played by Miss Della Winfield of Bayboro.

The party entered the church as ollows: Walter Brinson with Miss legnie Paul, and Louis Foy with Miss Alice Taylor, followed by the bride leaning upon the arm of her best lady, Miss Grace Brinson, and the groom attended by Dr. G. A.

selves and blushingly speak of coming day when two hearts shall beat as one, the gay party repaire to the house of Rev. R. F. Stilley the groom's father, and were again o fortunate as to find prepared for hem a delicious repast of which hey partook with great relish. The eccasion will long be remem-pered by all who were present as on

of life's most enjoyable epochs. We compliment the groom upon having won for himself one of Pamtico's purest daughters, and feel sure that the bride has gained one of the most promising young men of Crayen. G. B.

SUMMER DRAPERIES.

rnamental Dressing For Windows-Bead Curtains—A Green Window—Glass Poles. For the hot weather and the country ead hangings, new tambour muslin, utch madras, French Louis XVI lawn, selbi net and Persian gauze are all or my one entirely appropriate, if you ave not made up your mind to drape your windows in chintz or muslin to untch your new wall papers exactly. his last method is a nice idea if not epeated in too many rooms. If a room s to have its walls covered in delicate nimosa flowered paper, the mimosa prayed French Louis XVI muslin that s to match it is an almost irresistble temptation. There are exquisite muslius besides to coincide in color and iguring with the papers sprayed in norning glories of every tint and solid oned ashes of roses, robin's egg blue and dove gray papers sold with muslin

angings to correspond.

A writer in the New York Sun in his connection says:

If you don't care to carry out this

lan in more than a room or two, there re the Delhi nets and new tambour of an Indian grass in two tones of green or gray, with a strand as large and a nesh almost as coarse as that employed on making Mexican grass hammooks. The wast difference is that Delhi net is xceedingly soft, and interwoven with olored beads. At windows or doors the et must hang quite straight from small mass rings encircling a sleuder brass pole.

rass rings encircling a slender brassole.

For summer use the bead draperies are usurping every doorway, shutting at the agily view of the fireplace, and lang, very close against the sashes of windows to take the place of holland shades. Decorators employ them lavishly because a bead curtain is the colest and cleanest of all langings. They are not costly, they outlast any accurate they are pretty beyond words. Decorators are giving their allegiance to the practice of draping windows this ensen in green. Persons who can afford o follow a find, therefore, are having one of three things done—the lower sashes if moreory and bedroom windows are coing glazed with green glass or draped in green Persian games, or having fixed to them carved Indian window ecreens of wood stained a shade of dull soft treen. Equally as high a point of tasts a to have a window all in green. Here the leaded panes are pale green, the dounce curtains of Persian game, and the drapery above of green Dutch madras. Ecarce a handscume house this summer but will have a green window which will be the choice spot to resulted and sew and lounge in. But whether a window be green or not its pane outland sow and lounge in. But whether a window be green for not its pane outland are very sures to be of Persian game, as the craftly plain, with a hern, and perhaps a marrow green ribbon border on avery breatth.

An oddity in window drapery, capacilly when the tambour musin or mading is used, in the new partier, point it is either a white enameled rod, with these rings and this knew rings and this knew rings and the partier, point it is either a white enameled rod, with these rings and this knew rings and the control of the plane of the law of th



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8 32...... Edgecombe....... 1 30

8 52... . . . . . Hollyridge . . . . . . 1 15

9 06......12 50

11 10....Lv. " Ar....10 20 11 19......Northeast.......10 00

11 38...... Whitecak ...... 9 30

11 58...... Maysville ...... 9 18

12 18...... Ravenswood ...... 8 58

12 30 ...... Pollocksville.... 8 50

12 53 .... . Debruhl's . . . . . . 8 28

1 30 ..... Ar. New Berne, Lv..... 8 00

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TIME TABLE NO. 2.

Going East | SCHEDULE: | Going West

No. 2 Passenger Trains No. 4

4 12..... 1 32

5 15..... Ar. New Berne, Lv..... 9 30

7 20..... Goldsboro.... 8 00

7 53..... Best's ..... 6 50

8 16..... LaGrange...... 6 50

7 85 ...... Falling creek ....... 5 20

9 24..... Kinston.... 5 00

9 38..... 5 18

9 58 ..... 5 00

10 15 ..... Lv. " - Ar ...... 4 20

10 40...... Core creek...... 4 00

11 15...... Tuscarors....... 3 38

11 31 ..... 2 20

12 05 .... Ar, New Berne, Lv..... 2 50

1 30....Lv. " Ar.....10 42 2 13...... Riverdale .......10 12

2 26......10 09

2 53..... Havelock ..... 9 40

3 12..... Newport, Lv..... 9 00

8 25 ...... Wildwood ...... 8 27

8 31 . . . . . . . . 8 30

3 47 . . . Ar. Morehead City, Lv . . . . 8 26

3 54 .... Ar. M. city Depot, Lv .... 8 00

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TIME TABLE NO. 1,

In Effect Sunday, May 17, 1896, Daily
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Going South | Schedule: | Going North
\*No. 7, Passenger Trains †No. 8,
Lv. a m, STATIONS: Ar, p m,
9 20. New Berne 5 20
9 55. Pollocksville 4 11
10 09 ...Maysville 4 30
10 42 ...Jacksonville 3 58
12 40 ...Ar Wilmington Lv. 2 00

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