LADY THORBURN'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Captain H. C. Maitland Makgill Crichton.

Miss Dorothy Margaret Thorburn was married on Saturday afternoon in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, to Captain H. C. Maitland Makgill Crichton, Royal Scots Fusiliers. The bride is the daughter of the late Sir Walter Thorburn of Glenbreck and Lady Thorburn, 3 Rosebery Crescent, Edinburgh, and the bridegroom the son of Mr A. C. Maitland Makgill Crichton, 17a Great Cumberland Place, London.

The Cathedral was filled with a large and fashionable company of ladies and gentlemen on the occasion, and the wedding knot was tied by the Rev. Dr Charles Durward, assisted by the Rev. T. Scott, chaplain, India. Mr W. E. Thorburn escorted his sister up the aisle, and the bridegroom was accompanied by Captain F. E. Thornton, Royal Scots Fusiliers, who acted as groomsman.

The bridegroom and best man were both in their smart military uniform, and an additional gay touch of colour was given to the scene by the presence of a guard of honour of Royal Scots Fusiliers, who, when the bride entered the Cathedral, lined a portion of the aisle, and which, Captain and Mrs Maitland Makgill Crichton left the building were drawn up on each side of the entrance steps and gave three hearty cheers as the bride and bridegroom entered their car.

The service was fully choral, and as the day was dull the Cathedral was lighted with bright electric lights, which cast a warm glow over the grey interior of the Cathedral.

The Bridal Gown.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr W. E. Thorburn, wore a beautiful robe of soft white satin with tunic of crepe chiffon embroidered in pearls and diamonds. This embroidery was carried up the front of the skirt from waist to hem, and the tunic was gracefully draped to fall in long points at either side of the Court train; a dainty fichu of chiffon veiled the embroidery on the corsage, and the bodice had also a yoke of fine white net. The full Court train of satin was veiled in a magnificent veil of old lace, lent by Mrs M. G. Thorburn, the bridal veil of lace was held in place by a coronet of orange blossom, and Miss Dorothy Thorburn, carried a sheaf of Madonna lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

The bride was followed by four bridesmaids Miss Gertrude Thorburn (her sister), Misses Margaret and Christian Maitland Makgill Crichton (sisters of the bridegroom), and Miss Denel Wood—while Miss Betty Goldsmith, the bride's niece, acted as trainbearer. These young ladies looked very dainty in dresses of ivory satin charmeuse, with tunics of soft white chiffon, slashed up the front and bordered with gold embroidery. Gold sashes fell down the back of the gowns, and they had gold and white jerkins fringed with gold, and buckle, stole and muff of baum marten, and pretty black hat of black mirror velvet, with shaded ostrich plumes to match the gown. The wedding gifts, which were of a handsome character, numbered about 500.

Are You Interested in Character Reading From Handwriting.

Are you interested in character reading from handwriting? If you are curious to know the attributes of your friends, procure specimens of their handwriting and study them. From the handwriting you can tell much, as the following will show:—

If the writing be large and bold it indicates broad-mindedness, liberality, firmness, decision of character, while if small and cramped it denotes a nervous, reserved, hesitating, and perhaps melancholy disposition. If clear and plain, a straightforward, frank character; if very ornate and full of flourishes, &c., the writer is lively, impatient, ambitious, and a bit of a "bluff." If very pointed and angular, it means ideality, will-power, and self-reliance. If very rounded, it means order and precision.

If the writing ascends as it stretches across the paper this means that the writer is always full of hope and energy; if it descends, it means there is a tendency to sad, gloomy thoughts.

Large handwriting indicates, as a rule, pride, high aspirations, and generosity. Small handwriting means just the reverse. If the writing is very angular it means regularity, trueness, and precision. If very rounded, it indicates a simple mind, which is surprised at everything and enjoys everything. If the writing is square, it means great self-will and determination.

If the letters are all uneven, and not connected with one another, this means eccitability, and an emotional or passionate temperament. If the writing is all even and rounded, it means that such a person is easy going, and not of the emotional temperament. Persons of great activity generally write with a more or less pointed writing. If rounded, activity is weak.

The more widely the letters are separated the more frank and open the disposition. If they are cramped close to one another it indicates a close, grasping disposition. If the writing slants in all sorts of directions it indicates that this person is not to be depended upon, is changeable and fickle. The most favourable handwriting is as a rule, that of medium thickness throughout, for then the writer will possess a warm heart, and will be in other ways human and sociable. If the handwriting is peculiar or malformed in any way, you can be sure that such a person has a "mental kink" somewhere. If the signature is underlined by a thick line it means that such a person is determined and strong-minded.

A CORNER KICK FOR GREENOCK MORTON AT DENS PARK.

Courier Photo.

PATERSON'S POPULAR CONCERTS.

THE RACHMANINOFF RECITAL.

The audience in the Kinnaird Hall on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the first of the now current series of Saturday Popular Concerts, organised by Messrs Paterson, Sons, & Co., was not so large as it might have been. However, considering that the season is still young, and that the weather was far from pleasant, it was not bad, and we need not despair of bigger houses in the future.

The sole attraction was M. Rachmaninoff, the great Russian composer and pianist, who on Saturday made his first appearance in Scotland, and was very warmly welcomed. His programme consisted entirely of his own works, the popularity of which will be much enhanced by their composer's brilliantly effective playing. Hitherto M. Rachmaninoff has been known here almost solely as the composer of a striking Prelude in C sharp minor, but while that remains his most characteristic and impressive work attention has now been drawn to other attractive numbers from Opus 3—of which the C sharp minor Prelude is No. 2—and from Opus 10.

The programme opened with the Sonata, Op. 28, said to be based on the "Faust" legend. It is written in three movements—at least—but was played in two, and it is one of those works out of which it is easy to manufacture a programme from a given text, such as "Faust," but which it is just as satisfactory to treat as abstract music. The stormy left-hand passages against a sweeping melody in the right may represent the advent of Faust into the life of Marguerite, and the grim, jerky movement in the bass may typify Mephistopheles, or they may not. But whether the Sonata possess a programme or not, it has a freshness and spontaneity about it that is very charming. There are peaceful interludes and solemn phrases suggestive of church music that break up the martial stress and pomp with which the second part—as played on Saturday—opens.

Six pieces drawn from Opp. 3 and 10 followed. The first, an "Elegie," is of delightfully varied character, full of passion, and rising to a splendid climax. The next was the famous C sharp minor Prelude, which was played in such a fashion as to bring undreamt of meaning and feeling out of it. The accentuation was particularly strong, and those passages which abound in tumultuous chords and whole handfuls of notes were played with truly magnificent breadth and verve. Tremendous applause followed, but M. Rachmaninoff passed on to the exquisite "Melodie," a dainty, quiet theme, with delicate harmonic adornments and a quainly rhythmic accompaniment. The highly-coloured "Polichinelle," with its abrupt and unexpected finish, came next, then a "Barcarolle" of somewhat unusual form, and finally a "Humoresque," which some of the audience—without foundation, we fear—seemed to think they recognised.

M. Rachmaninoff was again warmly applauded, and repeated the Prelude, to the huge delight of the audience.

Six Preludes taken from Opp. 23 and 32 finished the Recital. The second one played suggested a familiar Hunting-Song, treated more broadly, of course; the third was of mysterious, eerie beauty; the fourth had a particularly bold and forceful theme; and the last was broad and fiery in character.

The Recital was full of interest and attractiveness, and ought to form a most auspicious opening for Messrs Paterson's series.

A particularly rich-toned Bechstein concert grand was used.

IT MAY SOON BE OUR DUTY

TO SEND EXPEDITIONARY FORCE ABROAD, SAYS WYNDHAM.

A Navy League dinner to celebrate Trafalgar Day was held in London on Saturday.

Mr Geo. Wyndham, in proposing the memory of Nelson, said the lesson of the great naval hero's life was ardent patriotism. In the last six years our supremacy at sea had been challenged, and it was our duty to lay down two keels to one against any Power in the world.

He spoke with a sense of responsibility in saying that during the last few weeks men whose minds were really awake had realised it might be at any moment our duty to send an expeditionary force abroad.

MR JAMES D. SWAN, DUNDEE,

Who gallantly rescued a child from a burning building on Saturday.

"ENGLAND EXPECTS," &c.,

IS AGAIN FLOWN FROM VICTORY.

In honour of Trafalgar Day the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square was decorated with laurel chains and wreaths. Each of the four sides at the base were adorned with floral tributes from all parts of the world.

At Portsmouth the flagship Victory was dressed with laurel garlands and displayed the famous signal, while the spot where Nelson fell was graced with wreaths.

An impressive scene was witnessed at the naval docks, where the men paraded and saluted the flag.

The bands afterwards played "The Death of Nelson."

SERGEANT DICKSON, DUNDEE,

Who died suddenly while on duty on Alexander Street on Saturday.

MID-ATHOLL WOMEN UNIONISTS

ARE AN ENTHUSIASTIC BODY.

The second annual social meeting of the Mid-Atholl Women's Unionist Association was held in Logierait Schoolroom, Ballinluig, on Friday evening. The Marchioness of Tullibardine, president of the Association, occupied the chair.

The secretary and treasurer's report showed that the Association was doing excellent work. The following office-bearers were elected:—President, the Marchioness of Tullibardine; vice-presidents, Mrs Scott, Eastertyre House, and Mrs D. Stewart Fergusson of Dunfallandy; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary B. Kennedy, M.A., Schoolhouse, Ballinluig.

Lady Tullibardine, in a splendid speech, pointed out the dangers of Home Rule for Ireland, and very clearly explained the leading points in the Parliament Bill, and in general reviewed the entire political situation.

The Marquis of Tullibardine said it was a sound augury for the future to see that the ladies of Mid Atholl were so enthusiastic in the interests of the great Unionist cause, and he felt assured that their influence would have a beneficial effect when the party was again called upon to fight. His Lordship dealt with the State Insurance Bill, pointing out many of its leading fallacies and its unsuitability for the benefit of agriculturists or agricultural workers.

An excellent musical programme was sustained by the following accomplished artistes:—Lady Tullibardine; Miss Smith, Logierait Hotel; Miss Scott, Mill of Logierait; Miss Annie Scott, Eastertyre House; and Miss Dawson, Logierait.

KIRKCALDY BAZAAR IS SUCCESSFUL,

AND OVER £500 IS REALISED.

The two days' bazaar held for the purpose of endowing Sinclairtown Parish Church, Kirkcaldy, in connection with which £500 was desired, has proved successful. On Saturday the drawings amounted to £112 2s 10d, and this, added to the takings of the previous day, together with donations, brought the total drawings of both days to £504 4s 10d. The bazaar was opened on Saturday by Colonel Oswald, Dunnikier.

SCOTTISH EDUCATIONISTS DEMAND

RETENTION OF SECOND ALLOCATION SCHEME.

Treasurer Leishman, Edinburgh, on Saturday presided over a meeting of representatives of the Scottish Secondary Education Committee, who favour the retention of the second scheme of allocation of the balance of the Education (Scotland) Fund.

The Chairman said that the scheme had been objected to by a number of committees who were trying to prevent Parliament and the Government from passing this particular scheme. The amount of the fund in total was £522,000, being an annual sum. There were a number of first charges amounting to £117,000 in relation to inspection of schools, training colleges, and other subjects. After this deduction there was left this year a sum of £405,450, which was the sum available for allocation. That sum was less than the amount last year, and it was not a very small sum. He proposed that the second scheme of allocation as put forward now for the third time by the Scottish Education Department must be maintained, and that if it is not maintained grave injury to the educational interests of the country, both elementary and higher, will result.

Mr MacDonald, Perth, in seconding, said that any scheme, be it the first or the twenty-first, which at one blow would deprive authorities of £25,000 a year was simply absurd upon the face of it.

Mr Sellars, Aberdeenshire, said that in his opinion no real cause had arisen for any change in the allocation scheme. Was secondary education in Aberdeenshire, he asked, to be brought to a standstill simply to reduce the rate in Lanarkshire by a fraction of one penny?

The resolution was unanimously carried.

PERTH SHERIFF DECIDES

QUESTION OF RELEVANCY IN EXCISE PROSECUTION.

Sheriff Sym at Perth on Saturday repelled the objection to the relevancy of a complaint brought by the Inland Revenue against Duncan Alexander M'Donald, Station Hotel, Aberfeldy.

It was stated that Mr M'Donald had sold to Mr Warren, supervisor of Customs and Excise, half a gill of whisky without having taken out a license as required under the Finance Act of 1909-10, whereby he was liable to a penalty of £270, being treble the amount of license duty payable by him.

The case was up some time ago, and Mr Thomas Macpherson, for defender, in objecting to the relevancy of the complaint, stated that the case should have been raised, not in a quasi-Criminal Court but in the Court of Session.

Sheriff Sym on Saturday, in repelling the objection to the relevancy, said he did not hold the present attempt to recover the treble duty in the complaint under the Summary Prosecution Act as the only way open, but, though it was not the only way, that did not decide its competency. In regard to the relevancy, the Sheriff said it appeared to him an objection deserving consideration was that the prosecutor did not say that the proper Excise license duty was £30, but left that to be inferred from his statement that the penalty was £270, being a penalty equal to treble the duty. He was compelled to say that a relevant accusation was made.

Trial was fixed.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT STONEHAVEN.

On Saturday, for the second time in a week, fire broke out in the town of Stonehaven. The outbreak was in a building attached to the general merchandise store in High Street occupied by Mrs Dalgarno.

About four o'clock some fishermen on their way to sea saw the flames reflected on the low-lying fog, and quickly gave the alarm. The fire bell was rung, and the brigade speedily turned out. In the dim fog, and in the fire presented a lurid and alarming appearance, and householders in the populated neighbourhood of the fire hastened to get their goods, belonging to articles of furniture being hurled out on the street. Meanwhile from the adjoining store barrels of paraffin and other oil were removed.

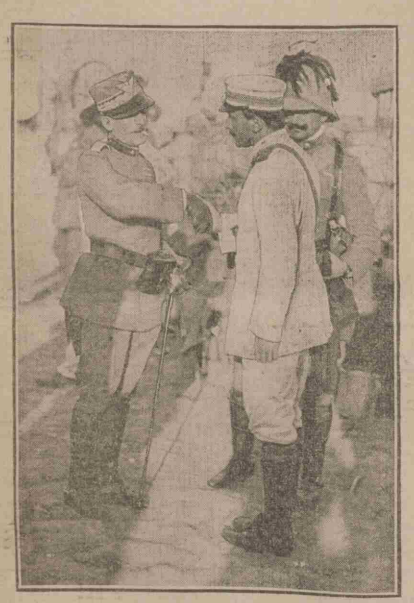
The firemen, thanks to the substantial nature of the building, were able to keep the fire within bounds, but a considerable amount of damage was done, reaching several hundreds of pounds.

The damage is partially covered by insurance.

A TREAT FOR THE FEET.

Secure the comfort afforded by Dr Scholl's Corn Dots!—a convenient form of well known remedy. Try them for yourself. Easily removed. Place one on the corn in the boot. Ask your chiropodist or shoeman for them. 1½d, or sent post free, 1½d, in stamps from Dr Scholl, 95 Clerkenwell Road, London.

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF TRIPOLI.



L.N.A.

On the surrender of the town of Tripoli, Admiral Borea Ricci acted temporarily as Governor. Now General Luigi Caneva has been appointed Governor. In our photograph General Caneva, the new Governor (on the left), is being welcomed by the naval authorities.

MISS ELLALINE TERRISS.

MISS ELLALINE TERRISS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND ON SATURDAY AFTER HER SUCCESSFUL TOUR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

quaint fichus of Valenciennes lace. Their picture hats of saxe blue satin were made slightly mushroom, and veiled in saxe blue crepe, and round each crown was a wreath of large saxe blue poppies worked in velvet, crepe, and silk.

The trainbearer had a dress similar to the bridesmaids, and wore gold shoes and stockings. The bridesmaids carried large bouquets of golden chrysanthemums tied with gold satin ribbons, and to each of his fiancee's attendants Captain Maitland Makgill Crichton presented a gold brooch with the regimental crestle in pearls and enamel.

The Reception.

After the ceremony the guests drove to the Royal Arch Halls, Queen Street, where they were received by Lady Thorburn. Lady Thorburn wore a beautiful gown of rich black striped satin and velvet, draped at the sides with satin, and having a square-cut satin train fastened to the skirt with long pearl tassels. The satin bodice showed an under-bodice of white satin, and was inlet with crossed bands of platinum lace. Her black velvet toque was finished with long grey Lancer plumes, and she carried a bouquet of dark red carnations. Mrs Maitland Makgill Crichton, mother of the bridegroom, had a handsome gown of grey striped velvet, made with oxidised silver waistcoat and silver tissue, royal blue ostrich feather stole, and grey velvet toque, with blue flowers.

After having been congratulated by their friends, the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon, the bride going away in a smart frock of goblin blue meteor cashmere, with point de Venise lace on the corsage, veiled in nimon, fastened with an effective jet

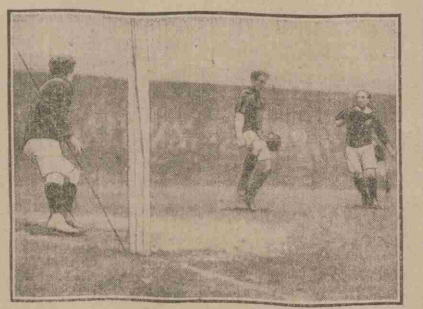
CROCHETING AS A NERVE TREATMENT.

A law of nature demands a remedy for every disease, and if we will but note the remedy is usually forthcoming at very nearly the right time.

Learned medical men are worrying just now over the increase in nervous diseases in their women patients, and looking for the remedies. Long since these wise heads decided that it is excitement, the hourly rush from one phase of pleasure—so-called—to another that brings about the brain fag resulting in a case of nerves. Real hard work rarely breaks down the brain, which seems absurd, but it is true, because after a certain amount of brain-work has been done that organ rests of its own volition when it shows. This the body can not do as a rule; so "jerky"—which is the only way to express exactly what it means—does the whole frame become that rest is quite impossible.

Now, it has been found that, by giving restless hands some sort of simple employment that will only mean a slight use of mentality, the body and brain both regain normal conditions, and tranquility results. To bring into notice that this is reasonable, look at the phlegmatic German women, whose hands are never free of either knitting or crochet, or weaving with shining needles all sorts of fancy articles, some useful, others—well, if neither useful nor beautiful, at all events serving the purpose of bringing the sweetness of quiet in their making.

HUME GETS IN THE WAY OF A SHOT



BY A PARTICK FORWARD AT PITTODRIE PARK.

DANDRIFF AND RINSING.

Most hair troubles are caused by too much or too little wetting. Ordinary Shampoos should be avoided, for they all require frequent rinsing, which washes all the life out of the hair, and causes dandriff. The best way is to use *Talma's Shampoo Sachets*, the no-rinsing wet-shampoos. The hair then gets enough but not too much wetting. A shampoo every one or three weeks for adults and twice a week for children with this delightful preparation will keep the hair soft, clean, and glossy. Ask your chemists for *Talma Shampoo Sachets, 3d each, seven for 1/-*, or send 1d stamp for trial packet to Talma Company, Ltd. (Dept. 19), 39 King's Road, London, N.W.

LOCHGELLY LABOURER

IS KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAIN.

Hugh M'Kenna, labourer, living in the Lochgelly district, lies in the Dunfermline and West of Fife Hospital suffering from fractures of both jaws and concussion of the brain sustained in a railway accident.

M'Kenna was walking on the line to the east of Lochgelly Station, when he was struck by a passing locomotive. He was thrown clear of the rails. Information was sent to the station, and the officials found the injured man lying in an unconscious condition. A doctor was called, and with all incumbrance M'Kenna was conveyed to Dunfermline Hospital. On inquiry at that institution yesterday it was learned he was in a critical condition.

DUNDEE TRAWLER STRIKES A ROCK

DURING DENSE FOG AT THE RED-HEAD.

The Dundee trawler Atlantic struck a rock at the Redhead early on Saturday morning during a dense fog.

The vessel was returning to port after having been at the fishing grounds when the fog obliterated every object from view. The Atlantic was making her way slowly, endeavouring to keep well off the coast so that her progress would be attended with a greater degree of safety.

Suddenly, however, there was a crash, the vessel struck an outlying rock and recoiled. Her stern was buckled and twisted, but damage was confined to above the water-line and no water was made.

Skipper Charles Thomson and his crew were at first unaware of what had happened, as it all took place in the course of a few minutes. Soon, however, it was seen that there was no immediate danger, and the voyage to Dundee was continued. Each member of the crew, however, realised that he had been in close touch with death, for had the vessel been cut below the water-line little could have been done to save her from sinking.

The Atlantic, which belongs to Mr D. J. M'Kinnon, Dundee, arrived in port seven hours after the accident. She will be docked for repairs. Just recently the Atlantic was in collision with the Dundee trawler Ulundi, when the latter vessel sank.

MAN JUMPS INTO CLYDE

AND DIES AFTERWARDS IN HOSPITAL.

An exciting scene, which had a sad result, was witnessed in the Clyde at Glasgow on Saturday afternoon.

A blacksmith, John Robertson, aged 38, Polmadie Road, Glasgow, S.S., was in the Clyde from Adelphia Street, to Lancefield Street.

Two men who were in a boat at the time, on hearing the splashing towards Robertson, and, seeing the man pulled him to the south bank, found him in an unconscious condition.

Robertson was taken to the Royal Infirmary, Society's house near at hand, and restoratives had been applied, but consciousness. He was subsequently removed to the Royal Infirmary, where he died five hours later.

SCOTTISH PLOUGHMEN'S SOCIETY FLOURISHING POSITION.

At a meeting of the Board of Management of the International Ploughmen's Society of Scotland, held in Arbroath, the annual report showed that 24 members had been enrolled during the last quarter, the membership now standing at 1720.

The income for the quarter, including £291 11s 9d, and the expenditure, £1 17s 7½d, the capital account of the benefit fund standing at £3325 10s 6d. The report was adopted.

ST. IVEL CHEESE is the only cheese known to contain the original organic phosphates of the milk which are so necessary to health.

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