

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER A HAPPY BRIDE

Ceremony that United in Marriage Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth Takes Place in the Famous East Room in the Executive Mansion at Washington

Before perhaps the most conspicuous social assembly that ever graced the famous East Room in the Executive Mansion, Miss Alice Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the President, was united in marriage to Nicholas Longworth, Congressman from Ohio, shortly after 12 o'clock Feb. 17. It was the first White House wedding in nearly twenty years, and according to the usual reckoning, the twentieth.

A most notable company was present. Every ruling sovereign was represented in person. High officials were there; gold lace tricked out bridesmaids shone. No American assembly gathered together ever had the select of this.

Young Mr. Longworth first met Miss Roosevelt when he came to Washington to carry his first term as Congressman, a little over two years ago.

At the right of the clergyman Mr. Longworth was standing with his best man, Mr. Roosevelt handed his daughter to the bridegroom and stepped aside to the left. When Bishop Satterlee asked, "Who giveth this woman?" Mr. Roosevelt stepped forward and placed Miss Alice's hand in that of Mr. Longworth. Stepping back again, that ended his part in the ceremony.

The wedding marches from "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Lohengrin" were played as conventional and recessional. Then there were two hymns, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," from "Eliza," and "This Our Wedding Morn," by Donaldson. The vested choir from St. John's sang and after the Marine Band played. Miss Roosevelt was married in a

basket of flowers, she entered the room with her father.

These followed a reception lasting till 3 o'clock, but the happy couple hurried away before that for their honeymoon, to be spent down South at the estate of a wealthy friend of the Roosevelts. When Congress adjourns Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will take an extended jaunt in Europe. There Mrs. Longworth will be presented at the court of each country she visits by the American Ambassador or Minister.

And first of all, it will be at the Court of the King of England, at the hands of Ambassador Reid. Doubtless His Majesty will entertain Mrs. Longworth himself at some notable function. The Reids will also give a series of brilliant affairs at which the President's daughter will meet the cream of Britain's nobility and gentry, as well as royalty.

was of Alice blue, with a hat to match. She wore her beautiful silver for days to set off the costume. The skins are a portion of the much-discussed twelve-hundred-dollar furs which followed Miss Roosevelt from the Orient. These skins are of rare value and have been fastidiously into a wondrous set.

There is a wide collar with stole effect, which reaches down the back and almost to the hem of her skirt in front. There is a fluff to match of the prevailing large, flat shape. This lining of the furs is of pale gray broadcloth.

Miss Roosevelt as Mrs. Longworth will have two homes. One will be in Cincinnati—beautiful home of the bridegroom's mother. It derives its name from the number of nooks that make their home in the ancient trees about the place. It is her home, too, of the beautiful china originated by



They were thrown together almost from the first, and though gossip mentioned a possible engagement months ago, nothing was made public until last December when the President made formal announcement of the betrothal.

Miss Nellie Grant made her White House wedding the occasion of having eighteen bridesmaids. If Miss Alice Roosevelt had bidden eighteen of her girl friends to be maids she would have been obliged to ask fifty if she would not give offense. The result was that it was decided not to have any bridesmaids or even maid-of-honor. Her sole attendant was her little half-sister, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, flower girl.

With Mr. Longworth it was a simpler proposition. He had the conventional wedding party of eight guests and a best man. His best man was his "brother-in-law," the Viscount de Chambrun, who married Miss Longworth. The Viscount is also one of Miss Roosevelt's closest men friends.

Thousands of other brides the land over have given their hearts and their hands to exactly the same words as Miss Roosevelt gave here Saturday. The simple ceremony occupied barely ten minutes. The music lengthened this to about twenty minutes.

Custom requires no altar in a private dwelling. Instead there was a pedestal, at which the couple knelt during the prayers, and nothing more. Miss Roosevelt knelt her father, and came down the grand staircase on his arm. Preceded by the ushers and little Miss Ethel, with her

agly the same spot as Miss Nellie Grant. This was in front of the large central windows on the east side of the room, which opened out on the veranda.

Never was a bride in a more imposing room than the great East Room, the new place of the beautiful little White House. It is large and airy, and not impeded with heavy hangings. It is finished in delicate white and gold, quite the appropriate setting for a beautiful wedding.

At one end of the room stands a grand piano, covered entirely with gold leaf and hand painted in exquisite panels. On the sides of the instrument are the coats of arms of the thirteen original States, and inside the lid is a beautiful allegorical painting. This

And then there will be delightful visits to Paris, where the Longworths will be the guests of the Viscount and Viscountess de Chambrun, the latter Mr. Longworth's sister. The President of France will receive the President of the United States' daughter at some date, a function yet to be decided upon. Should Germany be included in this second wedding trip, Kaiser can be presented upon a state of distinction and magnificently upon the daughter of the President.

The bride's trousseau has been the subject of much consideration. Every bit of it is American made save those things which have come to her wedding gifts. The single exception is just a few bits of lingerie from Paris. Mr. Longworth's zing away down

Mr. Bellamy Storer, who of Ambassador Storer, who is a member of the Longworth family.

The other is the Washington home. This is the Jones home, in Eighteenth street. It was built by the late John Bayley Jones of Cincinnati. It is extremely bright and attractive, standing on the corner of Eighteenth and N. W.

And it is whispered that some day Miss Roosevelt hopes to have another Washington home—the White House. She has told her fiance that he must be re-elected Congressman, and then she looks forward to her such career for her husband, as her father has had, with the Presidency as the ultimate goal.

BEST MAN AND USHERS AT THE WEDDING



(1) Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, Classmate of Mr. Longworth at Harvard, Best Man. (2) Larry Anderson, Mr. Longworth's Cousin, Usher. (3) Buckner Wallingford, Brother-in-Law of Mr. Longworth, Usher. (4) Francis Reginald Bangs, a Boston Alderman, Usher. (5) Guy Norman of Boston, Usher.

Religious symbols on coats were accepted Christians; the host or monarch of a ruler on the obverse and on the reverse a cross or Christian temple. But as the simplicity of classicism disappeared before the elaborate composition and decoration of the middle ages, so did heraldic devices substituted, which gave a national and individual character to the coinage.

Forgive the Cook.

At last a vindicated. Cooks have long been celebrated for their inflammable temper, no excuse being made for them, but a German scientist has come to their rescue, and asserts that their crossness is not a fault of character, but a symptom of indigestion due to the profession, and induced by the habitual heat and light to which they are exposed.

Miser Leaves \$750,000.

Father Ashby, a noted miser, has died at Berea, age seventy. When he was twenty-two a fortune was bequeathed him, and from being a spendthrift he at once became a miser. He lived on bread and water at a cost of 3 cents a day and left \$750,000. He owned 100,000 gold and silver was found under his bed room floor.

Women and Their Carms.

It is very difficult to get remarks from a correspondent, what laws regulate proposals—why some girls attract attention while others attract "attentions." There are plenty and popular women to whom nobody proposes; there are plainer ones with whom every second man is busy himself contemplating marriage.

To Mend Crockery.

Take the broken dish and put together and the tightly take some milk and put the dish into it so it will cover broken places and let it boil. When it has boiled, say fifteen or twenty minutes remove from the fire and let cool in the milk, then remove the string and your dish is mended as good as new.

Case of Abegmindedness.

A policeman, going his rounds in the early morning, in Bath, England, saw a clock standing in the middle of a house. He rang the bell and found that the occupant had taken the milk pail over his bedroom, leaving the clock where he had intended to put the pitcher.

The One Cardinal Fault.

"She really not cultured, she says she can't understand Browning at all." "But one may be cultured and yet not understand Browning." "Of course, one may not understand it, but one should never admit it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Skeleton Autograph Album.

There has just died at Berlin a man who possessed a curious autograph album consisting of a complete skeleton, every bone of which was covered with the signatures of his friends and relatives.—The London Mail.

True Independence.

Independence is a great thing, but it is not to be carried too far, and the wisest way to it is frequently found by putting our independence in our pocket for a while, and benefiting by the experience of others.

A Really Humorous "Bull."

A correspondent of a weekly journal makes a curious bull. Of a certain man he writes, "It sounded well but the seed of suspicion was planted in my mind's eye and I forced it out with surmise."

Deaf-Mute Conversation.

A deaf-mute who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about forty-three words in the minute. In the space of time a person in possession of his speech will probably speak 150 words.

Bird Builds Biggest Nest.

The mound bird, found in Australia, builds the biggest nest in the world. It makes mounds sometimes as great as 150 feet in circumference, in which it buries its eggs 950 feet deep.

A New Exclamation.

A new exclamation is to come into vogue, according to Mr. James Platt, Jr. in "Notes and Queries." The word is "Gosh," and it is a lamentation from Australia.

Do You?

Even the astronomer doesn't know what the other side of the moon looks like. But he knows why he doesn't know.—Somerville Journal.

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Chronic Constipation Can Be Cured.

Don't be deceived. A purging medicine is not a cure for constipation. There are hundreds of purgatives on the market, but only one unfailing remedy that positively cures constipation. Iron-Ox Tablets are different from any laxative medicine that you know about. Some cathartics and purging medicines seem to give relief, but the good effects are soon over, leaving the bowels weaker than before, so that it is necessary to increase the dose from time to time. After a few days the harsh medicines fail to have any effect whatever. Iron-Ox Tablets not only give quick relief, but effect a cure, permanent cure, bringing relief from the most intractable cases of chronic constipation. Dr. Oscar Davis, 4454 East Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I have been a sufferer from chronic constipation for about ten years. Several physicians have tried everything you could think of and spent a great deal of money, but the medicine would do me good just as long as I took them. Iron-Ox is the greatest medicine ever put up for constipation." Fifty French Tablets in a handy aluminum box for sale at your drug store. Write to the Kennedy Company, Detroit, Mich.

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SOLE'S HONEY AND TAR

It cures the cough and heals the lung.

SOLE'S HONEY AND TAR is a powerful expectorant and cough remedy. It is made from the finest honey and tar, and is the most effective remedy for all kinds of coughs, colds, and bronchitis. It is also a powerful lung tonic and is the best remedy for all kinds of lung ailments.

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