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#### ENGAGEMENTS.

An engagement of considerable interest to Auckland people, writes our Gisborne correspondent, is that of Miss Flora Bloomfield, daughter of Mrs Bloomfield, Gisborne, and Mr Harold Bright, son of Mr John Bright, also of

# Orange Blossoms.

- HALL-SELLERS.

A fashionable and exceptionally smart and pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Mark's Church, Remuera, on the snu precty weating was construct at the afternoon of July 12, when Miss May Sellers, daughter of Mrs H. J. B. Sellers, of Rosennot, Remuera, was united to Mr Joseph Henry Mall, of Motunau Station, Canterbury. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white lilies and ferns, this work being done by the loving hands of the girl friends of the bride, amongst whom she is very popular. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Beatty, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Kempthorne, and was very impressive. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr Stanley Sellers, looked lovely in an exquisite wedding dress of rich cream brocade, with trimmings of fringed chiffon, and very dainty chenitle and pearl beaded applique. The trained skirt was elaborately frilled, and made over a glace skirk foundation. The bridal veil was quite unique, being of the most perfort real antique beast it was rock. glace silk foundation. The bridal veil was quite unique, being of the most perfect real antique lace; it was most becomingly caught to the hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. The toilette was completed with the customary bridal bouquet, which was an exceedingly choice and artistic specimen of the floristic art being composed of reas and choice and artistic specimen of the florist's art, being composed of rare and beautiful white orchids and delicate maidenhair fern, finished with chiffon streamers and a how of crepe de chine. The bride was attended by three bridesmids, her sister (Miss Ruby Sellars), her consin (Miss Ruby Sellars), her consin (Miss Daphne Hay) and her small niece (Miss Clarissa Motion). The two grown up bridesmaids looked charming and piquant in exquisite confections two grown up bridesmaids looked charming and piquant in exquisite confections of soft cream silk, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion and berthe, becoming hats of cream felt, trimmed with rosettes and bands of cream ribbon. Both carried white crooks with violets, daffodils and streamers of yellow ribbon. Little Miss Motion looked sweetly pretty in a dainty frock of cream silk and a tiny wreath and veil. The bridegroom was attended by Mr John W. Hall as best man, and Messrs Roy Sellers and Dougha Hay as groomsmen. After the ceremony a recherche afternoon tea and Dungas 114y as groomsmen. After the ceremony a recherche afternoon fra was served at the residence of the bride's mother, which was attended by a large number of guests. A pretty wedding bell of white camellias was hung in the drawing-room, and the very tasteful table decoration, wages of white ding bell of white canellias was hung in the drawing-room, and the very tastroll table decorations were of white snowfakes and maidenhair fern. To the bride the bridegroom presented a very handsome sapphire and diamond ring, and the bridemaids received very pretty gold bracelets. War Sellers, mother of the bride, wore a rich black broeade, with chiffort triumings, smart cheuffle toque, and carried a beautiful bouquet of daffodils, orchids, and maidenhair field with yellow satin streamers. Amongst the guests were:—Mrs Syme, sister of the bride, who wore eream voile and black picture hat; Mrs Chaule Motion, cream silk blouse, necordion-pleated silk skirt, smart crushed strawberry hat; Mrs Ivan Motion, navy blue costime, green hat; Mrs Kempthorne, black silk broeade with pretty green bonnet; Mrs Jones, black bengaline, crepe dechine vest, black hat; Miss Hay, grey werd costume, lat to match; Mrs D. Hay, grey costume, lat to correspond; Miss Kempthorne, tweed costume, cream and gueen triumings, white felt hat; Miss A. G. Kempthorne, navy blue costume, hat to match; Miss Jones, red hopsack costume trimmed with cream;

Mrs Motion, black matin with everskirt of lace, black and steel bonnet; Miss Jennie Hall, black skirt, pink silk blouse, cream bat; Miss Hall (Mount Eden), grey tweed; Miss Hall (Epsom), brown costume, with lat to match; Mrs McGregor Hay, handsome black costume; Mrs Neil, cream voile, cardinal trimmings, white felt hat; Miss Hay, navy blue costume; Miss Monn Hay, cream voile, red hat; Miss Corns, cream cloth costume, black picture hat; Miss Helen Hay, pale grey; Miss Pickmere, black skirt, pretty pink silk blouse; Miss Pierce, navy blue costume with white facings; Mrs Torrance, dlack merveilleux; Miss Torrance, grey tweed, with green velvet trimmings; Mrs Pourson looked nice in blue; Miss Kinder, black silk; Mrs Robert Hall, black; Mrs Mouniner, tweed costume; Mrs Dawson, black silk, pretty violet bonnet; Miss Dawson, grey canvas voile; Mrs Dawson, dlack silk; Miss Kent, blue and white costume; Miss Culpan, silver grey voile; Miss Culpan, silver grey voile; Miss Let and many others whom I was unable to see. Mrs Motion, black matin with overskirt

#### WOOD-SHORTT.

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An exceptionally interesting wedding was celebrated recently at St. Roman's Church, Muritai, Wellington, on July II, when Engineer-Licutenant R. H. Wood (H.M.s. Boomerang) and Miss Amy Short were married. The ceremony was distinctly naval in many of its features, the Union Jack figured prominently among the floral decorations of the church, which also included monograms of the bride and bridegroom done in white flowers, a large true-lover's knot, and an anchor, all appropriately tied with red, white and blue ribbons. The guests were conveyed from town by special steamer gaily decorated with hunting, which also fluttered from the Day's Bay pavilion, where the reception was held. The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr W. F. Shortt, wore her travelling gown of navy blue cloth, smartly strapped with grey and white panne velvet. A white marabout stole and a white picture hat of beaver, with a sweeping ostrich plume, completed her toilette. She carried a lovely shower bouquet. Her only bridesmaid was Miss Steele, who were pale blue voile and a black picture hat. The bride's present was a gold ring set with diamonds and opals, and pair of gold hat pins in the form of naval buttons. The bridegroom, who wore full-dress muiform, was attended by Mr Bannister. The honeymoon is being spent England, via Sydney.

### RUTHERFORD-NEWTON.

To those who did not know that a To those who did not know that a very pretty wedding had just taken place on July 6 at Papanui Church, Canterbury, the bells ringing a merry peal proclaimed it to all and sundry. The bride was Miss Ethel Newton, youngest daughter of the late Mr. C. Newton, and the bridegroom was Mr. G. L. Rutherford, of North Canterbury. The church had been very prettily decorated by some of the bride's girl friends. The Rev. J. A. Julius, vicar, officiated, and the service was full choral. The bride was escorted Julius, viear, officiated, and the service was full choral. The bride was escorted up the aisle by her brother, Mr. C. Newton, who gave her away, and hooked very sweet in a soft white silk, trimmed with accordion-pleated chiffon and lace. She wore a lovely veil of Brussels lace, and carried an exquisite shower bouquet. She also wore a beautiful necklet of suppliers and dismonds, the bridegroom's gift. The chief bridesunid, Miss Fulton, wore white silk, inserted and trimmed with lace, black picture hat, and shower with lace, black picture hat, and shower bouquet of pink roses; four young girls —Miss Mabel Rutherford (cousin of the bridegroom), Miss Dorothy Newton, and Misses Gladys and Mildred Cooke (nieces Misses Gladya and Mildred Cooke (nieces of the bride)—wore white silk frocks and chiffon hats, and carried crooks with pink streamers; they also wore gold necklets and pearl star pendants, gifts of the bridegroom. Mr. G. O. Rutherford (Montrose) was best man. Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton held a reception afterwards at their house, Fendalton.

#### MARSHALL-MOUNT.

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The wending of Mr Arthur James
Hetherseil Marshall, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs James Nash Marshall, of the
"Mia-Mia," Black Rock, and Miss Winifred May Le Breton Mount, voungest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Lambton
Mount, late of Melbourne and Auckland,
was celebrated at the Church of St.
Agnes by the Sea, Black Rock, by the
Rector of Sandringham, the Rev. H. J.

Howell, 25th June (says Melbourne "Punch"). The church was prettily de-corated by the girl friends of the bride. corated by the girl friends of the bruce. The service was full chlorat. In the absence of the bride's father, she was given away by the Right Hon. Sir John Forrest. The bridal trock was of ivery crepe de chine, trimmed with ruching in true lover's knots and lace; the tulle well was arranged over a wreath of orange blossom; a turquoise pendant and pearl necklace were also worn, the gitts of the bridegroom. The brides spilot of the bridegroom. The brides sylvia Marshall, and Miss Dorothy Piper. The chief bridesmaid wore white slik muslin over white glace, and a turquoise blue velvet pelerine. The two younger bridesmaids wore white muslin over white glace, and turquoise blue silk sashes; the hats were white benver, trimmed with pink roses, forget-me-nots and turquoise blue velvet. The bridegroom's presents to the bridesmaids were unique gold bungles, and he also gave the brides have the trimed to the processor. The service was full chlorat. In the unique gold bangles, and he also gave the bride's bouquet and the bridesmaids' directoire white sticks, with pink roses and turquoise blue ribbons. Mr Reginald Marshall acted as best man, and Mr Harold Marshall and Mr Raymond Mount as groomsmen. The bride's mother wore Wedgwood blue voile over all was the bride when the bride's mother wore Wedgwood blue voile over mother wore Wedgwood blue voile over silk worked tulle; black chenille sable furs, and hat of wine-colour tulle and velvet, trimmed with velvet poppies of same colour and autumn leaves. After the ceremony a wedding fea and recep-tion was held at the residence of Mr J. Nush Marshall.

#### HEATHER-DONALD.

We give this week a list of presents crowded out of our account of the marriage of Mr Claud Heather and Miss Alice Donald, niece of Mrs T. Morrin. The list is not complete, as more pre-

sents are being received every day:-Mr and Mrs Hanna; Mr and Mrs Foatre, cheque and real loce slip; Mr and Mrs Hanna; Mr and Mrs Foatre, cheque and real loce slip; Mr and Mrs H. Heather, sliver ten set; the Rev. C. and Mrs Heather, sliver ten set; the Rev. C. and Mrs Heather, sliver ten set; the Rev. C. and Mrs Heather, sliver ten set; the Rev. C. and Mrs Heather, sliver fish silice and fork; Miss Heather, sliver fish silice and fork; Mr Fenion (Western Australia), diamond and sapphire brooch; Miss Morrin (Canada, pearl brooch; Mesars W. T. R. and N. Morrin, silicer dessert knives and forks; Mr and Mrs Marriner, silver hot water ing and 3 silver jam spoons; Hr, and Mrs Pabsi, silver butter dish; Mr and Mrs Michael per dishes; Mr and Mrs Henmand, allver entree dishes; Mr and Mrs Thornton Jarkson, picture; Mrs Chaffer, silver from Jarkson, picture; Mrs Chaffer, silver froy; Mr and Mrs Broyne Heather, silver froy; Mr and Mrs Broyne Heather, silver been hox; Mr sand Mrs Michaels, Mrs Altken, silver soup turoen and entree dishes; Mrs Mrs Heather, silver soup turoen and entree dish; Hon. E. and Mrs Mitchelson, silver sweet dishes; Mr and Mrs Tansky Hawker shall have strawherry dish and silver cross how! and chony stand; Mrs Stephens (Christcharch), silver sweet dishes; Mrs Mitchelson, silver sweet dishes; Mrs Mitchelson, silver sweet dishes; Mrs Mitchelson, silver sweet dishes; Mrs Mrs Mrs Handon, silver man encackers, Mr and Mrs Tansky Hawker butter disher mandang Mrs Le Mrs Mrs Handon, silver and erackers, Mr and Mrs Henoux, silver man encackers, Mr and Mrs Henoux, Silver and erackers silver sone bowl and chony stand; Mrs E. D. O'Rotker, Silver and const. Mrs Alfred Nathan, silver and dessert knives and forks; Mr and Mrs Henoux, pair hashi, Mr and Mrs

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