Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

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BIRTHS.

BOYCE.—On July 22nd, at Farrar-st., Grey Lynn, the wife of F. Boyce, of a daugh-

BURNIP.—On July 16th, at Brighton-rd. Remuera, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnip.

MARRIAGES.

GOUGH — GLEW. — On June 19th, 1907, at St. Mary's, Manchester-st., Christ-church, by the New Futher Marinae, Nell, third son of the late John Gough, Asbburton, Cantoribury, to Alice, younger daughter of Benjamin Glew, Melbourne Agrers please copy.

FINDMAN—RENOUE—On 17th July, 1907, at St. Paul's Preshyterian Church, Napler, John Henry, eldest son of John Hisadman, Pousonty, Auckland, to Eva May, 1814, daughter of Mrs. Renouf, Napler.

daugnter of Mrs. Renour, Napier.

MACCORMICK-RICHMOND.— On 26th
June, at the residence of the bride's
mother, Rockwood, Mt. Eden, by the Rev.
Win. Gillen, Donald Francis, fourth son
of the late John Charles MacCormick,
barrister-at-law, to Margaret Gillies Alcken, youngest daughter of the late John
Richmond, barrister-at-law.

MILLAR -PEARCE. On the 24th July, at the bride's residence, Cobden.st., by the Rev. Isames Wilson, Wm. Millar, to Mary, whlow of the late James -Pearce, and youngest daughter of Ann and the late Robert Hindman.

Robert Hadman.

MORRISON-FIRANER.—On June 24th, in St. Andrew's Church, by the Rev. W. Thompson, John, second son of Mr. Kenneth. Morrison, of Stornoway, Scotland, to Marcella. Esther (Ella), youngest daughter of the jate Mr. John Fraser, of this city.

this city.

RADEOLD—WEAVER.—On July 8, 1907 at Wellington, Jarvia Frederick Lyona Rudford, the second son of Henry George Ragford, of this city, to Myrtle, the youngest daughter of Mr. Weaver, of Wellington.

DEATHS.

ANSON. On 22nd July, William Horace Anson; aged 62 years.

BAINBILIDGE. At King Edward et., Mt. Roskill, Audrey Eileen, the dearly beloved twin daughter of Henry and Amy Bainbridge; age 13 months.

Fivous interment.

Sate in, the grass of, Jesug. 15.

BECROFT.—On July 25th, at his late residence, Jegrals out, Juseph, the dearly beloved hubshaft of Sarah Aon Becroft; aged 62 years. At rest.

BLONHAM.—July 27th, at her residence, Avondale, suddenly, of heart failure, the dear wife of H. Blokham; aged, 55.

BOURKE.—On July 27th, at Cambridge, John Bourke, the dearly beloved son of Patrick and Eliza Bourke; age 28 years.

BROWNE.—On July 18th. William Edwards.

R.I.P. 1912 Hourke; age 28 years. - R.I.P. 1912 HOWNE. - On July 19th. William Edward (Willie) dearly belowed edless son of Arthur Horace and Anne Christine Browne, Three Kings, Mt. Ruskill; aged 9 years and 8 months. BROWNE

months.

DAVIS. On July 25, at her mother's residence, Tepapa, Onchunga, Rhoda Hampton Davis (Dalsy).

GILLESTIE.—On July 28th, 1997, at the Auckland Hospital, Walter Scott, the only son of Lucy and the late, Sampson Gilkepie; aged 21 years. The Inversal Willleave the residence of his brother-in-law, A. Jackson, Wynyard-d., Mt. Eden, tomorrow, Sunday, at 2.39 p.m., for Pyrews.

HANNIGAN.—On 23rd July, at the District

morrow, Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., 10x systems HANNIGAN.—On 23rd July, at the District Hospital, Sarah Ann, dearly beloved wife of George Hannigan. R.I.P.

A George Mannigan. R.I.P.

ARRHALL — On Auly 26th at his pprofits' residence, corner Norfolk-st. sind Possonby Tod., Hendry Somervell Issues, the dearly beloved son of Jobh and Marrier Marshalt, aged 2 years 2 months.

"Ruffer little villdren, to come unto be."

MESSAGE. — On July 21st, 1907, at Eurn, Fill, Mary Barber, the dearly beloved wife of William Message; aged 23 years, youngest daughter of Juliu Barber, late of Ediaburgh, Scotland; deeply regretted. OLIPHARM,

of Ediaburgh, Scotland; deeply sugression.

OLIPHANT. — On 22nd July, 1994, asythe barenfa' residence, Domain-st., Deeploper, George Hardfman, dearly beloved youngest son of Robert and Lucia Oliphaut; saed three months.

youngest son of Robert and Lucia Outphant; seed three months.

PARKINNON.—On July 26th, at the residence of Jkt, Hightus, Epanon, Arthurbeioved son of Thomas Parkinson, of Opoliki, aged 32 years.

JENMAN.—On July 24th, at his parents residence, Mt. Albert, James Clifford, the dearly beloved infant son of James and M. Tennana; seed 38 months. 2: 1.1.

PHILLIPS.—On July 27th, at "Harara" Nursing Home Prances Ann Codnor, widow of the late George Newell Phillips, and dearly beloved mother of F. G. Histed and M. L. Mellsop; aged 65.

EINHARDT.—On July 27, 1807, %t Homesonst, Charles, the beloved husband of Kathiern Hararating aged 35 years.

ROHAN. - On July 23rd, at Waikino, Ed-ward, the dearly beloved and only son of Martin and thumah Rohan; aged 11 years and 3 months.

TUART.— Drowned in the wreck of the seew Burprise on Mouday, July 21st. Arthur de Barrs (AM. at seed), third beloved son of the inte Captain Stuart, of the s.s. Rosamond, Union Steamehlp Co., and Helen Stuart, of Esplanade-road, Mt. Edien, and the bejoved brother of J. Stuart, first mate of the Alexander Ursig, and of W. Stuart, of the Hazel Calg. and cousin of Capt. H. W. Wigmore, of the A.U.S.N. Co.; aged 20. Deeply regretted. Australasian papers, please copy.

PAYLOR.—On the 20th July, 24 the Auckland Hydropathic Institution, Khyber Pass, William Charles, belove flow of George and the late Louiss Taylor, of Mt. Victoris, Decomport; aged 25 years. No mourning.

WINSER.—On July 23rd, at Auckland Hospital, Frederick William Allan, late of Upper Hollewsy, London; aged 28.

WOOD.—On July 21, at her late residence, STUAR'T - Drowned in the wreck of

WOOD.—On July 21, at h Stanley - street, Dev widow of Edward Wood. On July 21, at her late residence y - street, Devonport, Annie

ow of Edward Wood. D.'.— On July 24th, at St. Helens pital, Pitt-st., Sara, beloved wife of . Wood, Suffolk-st., Newton; aged

The Church of New Zealand.

Longmans, Green and Co., of London have recently published a volume, entitled "Church and Empire," of essays on the responsibilities of Empire, with a preface by the Archbishop of Canterbury. One of the easays is written by Dr. Neligan, Bishop of Auckland, who has many interesting remarks on the Anglican clergy of New Zealand. He shows the disadvantages under which our elergymen work, summing up in the following strain: — "The Church, as a body corporate, has no ascertained Science of Mission, no Intelligence Department, no Bureau of Information, uc Colonial or Foreign Office, no War Correspondents. The whole thing is utterly haphazard." To illustrate this he says e I have been in New Zealand I had a letter of commendation from an English beneficed clergyman about one of his parishioners, who had gone to live at Dunedin, a city over 800 miles from Auckland, and just possible to reach by two nights and two and a half days' hard travelling. One of my clergy had had a letter from snother English beneficed dergyman 'emmending to your kind pastoral caree' a family settling in Brisbane, a city in Queensland, 1360 nau-tical miles direct from Auckland, and

tichl miles direct from Auckland, and occupying by usual route, via Sydney, at least, five days to reach."

Dr. Neligan's essay contains many suggestive and pregnant passages on the needs and shortcomings of the Church. These passages are too numerous to quote, but the following may be given:—
We get so dreadfully parochial and small. We want a good deal less acudemic respectability and a good deal more pious-We want a good dear less acquemic respectability and a good deal more piously practical enterprise; less talk about "our historic Mother Church," and more knowledge of the geography and history of the continents and islands

history of the continents and islands where the daughter churches live.

the children in our Sunday and day schools knew more about Banning-ton, Futteon, Fieldson, Fieldson, Foldson, Fourteon, Tyrrel, and the other Empire-builders of the Church, the accuracy of their knowledge with regard to the names of the kings of Israel and Judah, and the list of places in the Pulling missionary. list of places in the Pauline missionary journeyings might safely be left unascer-tained without endangering the Christ-janity of our children, but with the ianity of our children, but with the certainty of improving their conception of Imperialism. ". We want definite churchone in the colonies, but there is no room for men with "frills," fads, or "party" ideas. We want missionaries. ". The average country settler 'do's not care two pins about the parson's "school of thought"; he does not the parson's the parson being a men like parson's 'senson of thought; he occave about the parson being a man like himself, and that he should be a better man because he is a parson.

The Anglo-Saxon Churchman is not a Latin Churchman, and never can be made int one—for which praise be? But a Federal Council (for mission work) will help the supporters of the great societies to read their support in terms of Empire. That is the thing that is wunted, and the accomplishment of it should not be beyond the wit of man.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Miss E. Hogan, of Parnell, to Mr. E. Mueller, son of Mr. Gerard Mueller, Remuera, Auckland.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Arthur C. MucEwan, of the firm of Messrs. MacEwan and Co., of New Plymouth, to Miss Marion Halleft, of Auck-

The engagement is announced of Miss Nester Richter, second daughter of Mrs. Richter, Palmerston, and Mr. N. Matthews, of the Wairarapa.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rita Cleveland, adopted daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. Butler, Tararuaterrace, Parnell, to Mr. W. MacMurray, Auckland, son of the late W. MacMurray, E-q., Nannereh, Flintshire, Wales, and neuhew of Canon MacMurray, vicar of St. Mary's Pro-Cuthedral, Parnell, Auck-

The engagement is announced of Miss The engagement is announced of Miss Winifred Lewis, Aughter of Mrs. Bernard Lewis, North Shore, Auckland, to Mr. Hector Pierce, of the firm of Bamford and Pierce, architects, Auckland, and son of the late G. P. Pierce.

The engagement is announced of Miss The engagement is announced of mass say Jeckson, youngest daughter of Mr. Jackson, solicitor. Remuera, Auck, and to Mr. W. H. Madill, of the Bank New Zealand, Woodville.

The engagement of Miss May Whitelaw, of Ponsonby, Auckland, to Mr. Planmer, second officer of the a.s. Rimutaka, is announced.

Orange Blossoms.

WILLIAMS-BERRY. ;

A pretty wedding was relebrated in St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, last week, when Miss Beatrice Laura, second daughter of Mr. D. Berry, was married to Mr. Thomas Leonard, eldest son of Mr. T. B. Williams, of Wanganui. The Pay J. Brocklehurst officiated, while to Mr. Thomas Leonard, eldest son Mr. T. B. Williams, of Wanganui. T. Rev. J.: Brocklehurst officiated, wh. Mr. A. Collins (Oamrau) acted as bman, and Mr. Leo Storey and Mr. Williams as groomsmen. The bride, Williams as groomsnen.
who was given away by her father, looked extremely well in a beautiful white lace frock over glace finished with a crown of orange blossoms and rich silk embroidered veil. She carired a six embrouered vell. Bue earired a lovely shower bodyest and wore a heavy gold bangle, the gift of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by four brides-maids: Misses Muriel and Winifred maids: Misses Muriel and Winifred Berry (sisters of the bride), and Misses Verna and Olive Williams (sisters of the bride), who all wore dainty cream voile Eton costumes, full-pleated skirts, frilled Valenciennse lace vest, coats faced with rich silk lace, white felt hats, trimmed with wings and purple violets and they carried muffs and, sprays of violets, tiffic from bridegroom to bridesnaids were, gold and pearl brooches. After the extensory, Mr. D. of violets. Gifts from bridegroom to bridesmaids were, gold and pearl brooches. After the ceremony, Mr. D. Berry entertained a number of friends at the Kin Ora tea rooms, where the usual toasts were proposed and drunk. The happy couple left by the afternoom rain for Napier, where their honeymoon was to be spent. The bride's travelling dress was navy blue clott coat and skirt, white felt hat trimmed with wine-coloured ribbon, black wings, berries and autumn leaves, and a set of lovely furs. Mrs. D. Berry wore navy blue costume, smart navy blue felt hat, trimmed with shaded feathers; Mrs. T. B. Williams (Wangansi), cream and blue cloth costume, smart toque; Mrs. Alex. cloth coatume, smart toque; Mrs. Alex. Williams looked extremely well in a cream cloth Eton costume, faced with

purple valvet, pretty white felt hat en suite; Mrs. Wyndham Hopkins (Well-ington), national blue costume, cream silk veet, hat trimmed with shaded ret roses; Mrs. J. McFarlane (Wangamii) navy blue coat and skirt, white felt hut; Mrs. G. Gollins (Wangami), pretry cream dress, cream hat; Miss Collins (Wangamii), lovely grey silk, cream hat with pink roses; Mrs. A. Standish, benitful black silk; Mrs. C. Webster, very smart cream cloth coatume, pretty white felt hat; Mrs. L. Webster, green cream; Mrs. Dobell, pretty grey frock, white hat; Mrs. E. J. Carthew, cream costume, white felt hat; Miss N. Gower (Wangamii), brown costume. smart toque; Mrs. A. Gower (Wangamii), mayy blue frock; Mrs. P. Lawson, very smart silk vest, hat trimmed with shaded red toque; Mrs. A. Gower (Wanganui), mavy blue frock; Mrs. P. Lawson, very smart grey dress, pretty white felt hat; Mrs. I. Bayly, lovely black brocade; Mrs. W. Bayly, smart grey dress, pink hat; Mrs. Rollo, navy blue coat and skirt, red hat; Miss A. Bayly, red costume; Miss M. Hor ner (Patea), blue Eton coat and skirt, red hat; Mrs. J. Bayly (Waitara), snart navy blue frock; Miss M. Herry, dove-coloured frock, white felt hat.

MITCHELL—CUTTIBERTSON.

A pretty wedding was solemnised at Knox Church, Parnell, on July 24th, when Miss Mary Cuthbertson, youngest daughter of Mr H. Cuthberston, of Parnell daughter of Mr.H. Cuthberston, of Parnell was married to Mr. W. Campbell Mitchell, second son of Mr. W. Mitchell, of Cleveland-road, Parnell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. B. Monro. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked winsome in cream silk colienne, white chip hat, with large ostrich plume, and shower bounuet of roses and azaleas and shower bouquet of roses and azaleas. and shower boughet to roses aim abacters.

Miss Jeannie Cuthbertson, her bridesmaid, wore pale blue cloth, trimmed with
a deeper shade, large white chip hat,
with shaded roses. Mr. E. Muelleh was
best man. At the conclusion of the core best man. At the conclusion of the cere mony a reception was held by the bride's parents. The bride's mother was attical in black sifk voile, with heliotrope toque; Mrs. Mitchell; mother of the bridegroom, black, with violet toque; Miss Mitchell, navy blue coat and skirt, chip struw hat, with blue feather; Miss Violet Mitchell, cream, chip hat, with red roses; Mrs. Cardno, black, black lace hat, white conveys, Miss. Densiston, greev, contume. osprey; Miss Denniston, grey costume, green hat; Miss Cardno, grey Eton cotimme, creami linky Miss Elsie Carilno, eostume 'sanfi bat to match;
E. Cardno, navy blue rossumall' pale blue hat; Miss Eva Cardno, cream serge, facer with pale blue, cream hat; Miss Bruce, Mary Bruce, green costume, green hat Miss Jessie Bruce, dark red costume Miss Jessie Bruce, dark red costume-cream hat; Miss Nellie Bruce, navy blus-costunie; Mrs. Bruce, black mourning-cestume; Mrs. W. L. Cardno, plum-col-oure; costume, hat to match; Mrs. Mas-sey, navy blue costume, cream hat; Miss Eileen Mitchell, navy blue costume white bat; Miss McEum, grey coat and skirt, pale blue hat; Miss Hulme, navy coat and skirt, faced with white, white hat; Mrs. Mundy, black costume; Miss Mundy, wine-coloured costume, hat to match; Miss Ruby Mundy, navy blue, hat to match. The bride travelled in a navy tailor-made costume. navy tailor-made costume.

A Tale of the Sea.

A certain Wellingtonian, sending his governess home from a foreign port, asked the skipper to keep an eye on her, more particularly as the chief, a gay dog, was rather taken with ber.

The first night before sailing, while lying in the stream, the captain, walking the deck, heard voices which he could not and range ones which he could not first locate. He looked over the side and saw the chief sitting in the hight of a rope and chatting with the governess through a port.

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The captain scratched his head, went

The captain acratched his head, wont to where the rope was made fast, and let it run to the water's edge.

What the chief would have liked te have said when he had reached the ladder by swimming, and found the captain on deck gazing at the stars, would have been sulphurous enough to have burned his lim.

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