

-Mr. Hugh J. Ward.

(Continued from page 2.)

And then dovetails accurately with the others—in that work there is the fullest scope for theatrical knowledge and experience.

When you have happy anticipations for the future!

"Certainly. I am not entering a new field. From my first arrival in Australia I have known the spirit of the firm, and the magnetic personality of Mr. Williamson. I have worked for him, and I can say that he has always held the respect and regard of the profession. His is a brilliant and kindly personality. Having been an actor first, he has always retained an artistic consciousness and sympathy with the workers in the profession. He has striven ever to maintain a high standard in Australian theatricals, and I know that his tendency will always be to progress. Mr. Tallis, too, is a brilliant man, who, though never an actor, knows what acting is and how things should be done. He was practically only a boy when he joined the firm, but he thoroughly absorbed the ideas of his principal, and is to-day a partner, having the entire business at his fingertips. The real pleasure I have in joining the firm is the fact that I have understood and appreciated the principals for so many years."

Are Manners Deteriorating?

I came across an amusing correspondence in a Melbourne newspaper, entitled: "Are Manners Deteriorating?" The letters seem to be mostly from apoplectic old persons who delight to growl. A new note, however, was struck by a youth, who complained of the beastly bad manners of elderly individuals. Said the youth: "Stout, red-faced old men appear perpetually in railway cars and trams, where they roar loudly at the bad manners of the rest; but who has ever seen them considering the comfort and feelings of others. Manners do deteriorate, especially when they are not exercised for half a lifetime." Of course there is no such legend as "No standing in this car" in Sydney. People just "get on." A seat is a mere detail. The main thing is to arrive at one's destination, and it matters little whether you stood on your own feet or on other people's. But we, being in no great hurry, though we see the silly notice staring us in the face, we pack in, only for the whole car to be held up, while we are again and again told "No standing in this car." We leisurely look round once again to make quite sure that there is really not a seat, and the conductor means business, and then gently amble out. It is quite a common thing to see men give up their seats, and since the "boy scouts" movement one often sees boys do this. But there is one thing I have never seen done, and that is when a double-decker car is full inside, and some elderly folk come in, sometimes so fat that they simply could not mount the steps. I have seen young men sit there looking blank, but never budging, and the old folk have to get out and wait for another car. This is generally on Sunday morning. Once, in a weak moment, I got up and offered my seat to an old man, red of face, and stout of person. He glared at me, and said, "Well, I have not come to that, thank you," and bravely mounted the steps.—Auckland Correspondent.)

OCCASIONAL CONSTIPATION. is a fertile source of many of the most ill that flesh is heir to. The best way of restoring a state of healthy activity to stomach and bowels is by taking a wine-plantain of "HUNYADI JANOS" natural aperient water every alternate day before breakfast.

GILBERT J. MACKAY,
FLORIST, 185 QUEEN ST.
AUCKLAND.

The best for
WEDDING BOUQUETS,
CUT FLOWERS,
FUNERAL EMBLEMS &
FLORAL REQUISITES

GREY HAIR IS FLORAL PREMATURE
IN ITS APPEARANCE—the result of neglected or bad health. It may be stained to the natural colour by means of "Blond's Vegetable Hair Dye," which acts in a perfectly natural way, giving delightful and satisfactory results. Free from all metallic taints. 3/6 bottle, post free.—Miss Clough, Ladies' Depot, 44, George-st., Dunedin.

Orange Blossoms.

NOTICE TO OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENTS.

All copy intended for publication in these columns must reach the office, not later than Saturday morning, in order to ensure insertion in the current issue.

BOCK—STOREY.

AN unusually pretty and stylish wedding was celebrated at Holy Trinity Church, Picton, in the presence of a crowded congregation of friends and well-wishers. The principal parties were Mr Paul Bock, of Auckland, and Miss Eileen Storey, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Storey, of Picton. The Rev. T. J. Smith officiated, and the service was full choral, Miss Fuller presiding at the organ. The chancel was also prettily decorated with clusters of flowers. The bride, who was given away by her father, was most charmingly attired in a handsome dress of white satin charmeuse, trimmed with cream silk insertion and tucked chiffon, and wore the bridal veil, surmounted with orange blossom. The bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Storey (sister of the bride), Miss Bock (sister of the bridegroom), Miss Chambers, and Miss Kear (Greymouth). Miss Storey wore a dress of shell pink chiffon taffeta, trimmed with silk insertion and tucked net, and a hat of white net, trimmed with silk ribbon and hyacinths. Miss Bock's dress was of shell pink crepe de chine, trimmed with hand-made lace and tucked chiffon and silk buttons, and the hat was similar in design and trimming to Miss Storey's. Misses Chambers and Kear were attired alike in pretty dresses of white chiffon taffeta, trimmed with silk lace, insertion and white net, and wore hats of white straw, trimmed with pink silk and roses. The bride and bridesmaids each carried handsome bouquets, the gift of Mrs G. J. Riddell. Mrs Storey, mother of the bride, wore a black braided gown, trimmed with black silk and cream lace, and a champagne toque, embellished with forget-me-nots and a black spray. Mrs Storey also carried a bouquet kindly made by Miss Dart. The bridegroom was attended by Mr Mitcheld, of Blenheim, as best man. The bridegroom's presents in honour of the occasion were: To the bride, a beautiful travelling case and also a set of earrings, set with diamonds and pearls; to Misses Storey, Bock and Chambers, gold bangles, set with diamonds and rubies, and to Miss Kear a gold chain, with heart pendant set with a large ruby. The bride's present to the bridegroom was a set of silver-backed hair brushes. Mrs Bock wore a brown tailor-made costume for travelling, beautifully braided with brown silk, and a toque of pink and French brown straw, trimmed with pink roses and brown velvet.

HOYER—BOCK.

One of the most interesting weddings for some time took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Upper Moutere, Nelson, when the Rev. G. F. Hoyer, Lutheran pastor, of the Upper Moutere and Ranzau, was married to Miss Otelia Amelia Bock. Pastor Hassold, of Rongotea, was the officiating minister, and the organist. Miss H. Droge-Muller, played the Bridal March from "Lohengrin" as the party arrived. The bride, who was attended by Miss Agnes Droge-Muller as bridesmaid, wore a beautiful dress of cream satin. Pastor Hoyer was accompanied by Mr Theodor Droge-Muller as best man. At the reception following the wedding, nearly 300 guests were present, and Mr and Mrs Hoyer were presented with a purse of sovereigns from the congregation.

POWER—SANDES.

The wedding of Miss Inez Browning Sandes, youngest daughter of Mr. R. F. Sandes, Hamilton, to Mr. Frank D. Power, of Miles, Brisbane, took place in Sydney on Thursday, November 10th, at the Anglican Church (St. John's), Darlinghurst. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Webster, of Burwood. The bride, who wore a white serge tailor-made costume, with embroidered silk and lace blouse, and pretty white chip hat with white flae blossoms, was given away by her father. She wore an opal and pearl pendant, and carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, and maiden-

hair, both being gifts of the bridegroom. Mr. Cedric Graham (of Hamilton) attended Mr. Power as best man. Mrs. Bruce, aunt of the bride, wore a dark red silk costume, trimmed with cream lace, and black and white hat. Mr. and Mrs. Langley Shaw (late of Hamilton) were guests at the wedding. The latter wore a golden brown Bengaline frock, brown hat with pink roses. After the ceremony the party adjourned to Sergeant's Cafe, where a recherche breakfast was partaken of.

CAYE—HEADDEY.

A quiet, but interesting, wedding took place at Holy Trinity Church, Sydney, on November 9th, when Mr. Harold George Caye, second son of the late George Caye, Esq., of Lewisham, Kent, England, was married to Miss Elizabeth (Lily) Headdey, eldest daughter of Richard H. Headdey, Esq., of "Loloma," Remuera, Auckland. The Venerable Archdeacon D'Arcy Irvine conducted the service. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very sweet in a cream cloth coat and skirt, and was attended by Miss Una Violet Headdey, sister of the bride. Mr. D. Lavery acted as best man. In the afternoon the bride and bridegroom left for the Hawkesbury River, en route for Cessnock, N.S.W., their future home, carrying with them the best wishes of relatives and friends.

TOOGOOD—BUTLER.

A wedding which aroused much interest in Wellington, was that of Mr. Henry Toogood, resident engineer of the Hokitika Harbour Board, and Miss Noemie Butler, daughter of Mr. H. Butler, Owen-street. The ceremony took place at St. Thomas' Church Newtown, the Rev. W. Bond officiating. The bride wore a pretty gown of cream Duchesse satin, small wreath of orange blossom, and Limerick lace veil; her bouquet was of white roses and maidenhair. The bridesmaids, Miss Howell and Miss Alice Toogood, sister of the bridegroom, wore cream satin and chiffon frocks, large black hats, wreathed with pink roses and forget-me-nots. They carried bouquets of pink and red roses. Mr. Sydney Taylor, Christchurch, was best man, and Mr. George Toogood, groomsmen. The wedding reception was held at the Hotel Windsor, a large number being present. Mrs. Butler, mother of the bride, wore navy blue shantung, and blue hat; Mrs. Toogood, mother of the bridegroom, black crepe de chine, black hat with plumes. The bride's travelling gown was steel blue cloth, blue hat wreathed with pink roses, blue and black scarf. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ballinger, Mrs. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Toogood, Mr. Thompson, M.P., and T. Y. Seddon, M.P.

HAY—ANDERSON.

On Wednesday, 23rd November, at Knox Church, Parnell, a very pretty wedding took place between Miss Ethel Macgregor Hay, daughter of the late W. Macgregor Hay, barrister and solicitor, Hamilton, and A. Duncan Anderson, son of James Anderson, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Simpson. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. W. Walters, Glenora, Papakura, wore a very handsome bridal robe of white satin, with lovely gold and white embroidery. The bodice was draped with pretty Indian lace, a white embroidered tulle veil, and an exquisite bouquet of roses, sweet peas, stock, heath, and carnations completed a beautiful toilette. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Mabel Hay (sister of the bride), and Miss Kate Wells (Cambridge), and they wore dainty white frocks of embroidered muslin, with soft white satin belts, large black hats swathed with tulle, and pink roses under the brim. Their bouquets were very beautiful of shaded pink roses, and sweet peas. Mr. A. G. Scaud (Hamilton) was

best man, and Mr. Douglas Hay (cousin of the bride) was groomsmen. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a pearl and opaline pendant, and to the first bridesmaid a pearl and turquoise pendant, and the second a pearl and tourmaline brooch, and the beautiful bouquets.

After the ceremony the guests, numbering about sixty, were driven to "Turamoa," Parnell, where a reception was held. Mrs. Neil (sister of the bride), received the guests on the lawn. The table decorations were especially beautiful. White satin ribbon was festooned from the ceiling to each corner of the table, finished with bows, and the table was done with lovely sweet peas, stock, and asparagus fern, with a lovely silver table centre and silver vase. A beautiful wedding bell was suspended from the archway of the window under which the newly wedded pair received the congratulations of their friends. Among the guests present were: Mrs. Neil, a pretty pale pink silk voile, with yolk of net, a Magyar effect was gained on the bodice with Valenciennes insertion, and piping of black, black and white hat with pink roses and black grasses and a bouquet of dark red carnations; Mrs. Thorne (sister of the bride), ivory white rich silk, with pretty pearl trimming and lace, pink hat with black grasses, and a pretty bouquet of shaded pinks; Mrs. Anderson (mother of the bridegroom) was in a black toilette; Mrs. Walters wore black and white, and a bouquet of shaded purple sweet pea and fern; Mrs. Shanahan, rich black silk, black toque; the Misses Walters, navy blue and white; respectively: Miss Pearl Hay, cream serge costume, burnt straw hat with roses; Mrs. Sellers, handsome black silk, black and white toque; Miss Sellers, smart grey muslin, a pretty grey hat with pink roses veiled with grey muslin; Mrs. David Bay, amethyst Oriental satin, toque to match; Miss Mona Hay; Mrs. Murdoch Anderson, dainty white muslin, white hat with wreath of pink roses; Mrs. Andrew Anderson, black silk, black bonnet with pink roses; Mrs. Thorne wore a handsome toilette of dark violet glace silk, with cream net vest, and a smart toque to match, and a bouquet of carnations; Mrs. Worsnopp (New York), a pretty amethyst frock, and a shaded green toque; Miss Thorne, amethyst frock, large black hat wreathed with pink roses; Mrs. Hume; Mrs. Dixon (Bulawayo); Miss Von der Hyde, champagne eolienne, and black hat; Mrs. Carlton Hay, green and white striped summer tweed, burnt straw hat; Mrs. Dewsbury, Miss R. Whyte, Mrs. and Miss Jones, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. F. Vercoe (Te Kuiti); Mrs. Mounier, Miss Hesketh, Miss Goldsbro.

The bride's travelling frock was a nut brown shantung linen coat and skirt, slightly long, faced with Saxo blue satin, a Saxo blue straw hat trimmed with tiny heliotrope and blue roses. Among the men present were: Mr. Thorne, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Andrew Anderson, Mr. Whyte, Mr. Purves Hay, Mr. G. Gavin, Mr. H. Walters, Mr. Carlton Hay, Mr. David Hay, Mr. A. Somerville, Mr. Luckie, Mr. Murdoch Anderson.

Not Wanted.

"The type of woman not wanted is the irritable and capricious. She who considers she is 'misunderstood by her husband' given to headaches and back-aches and fits of the vapours—"

Who sometimes would laugh and sometimes would cry,
Then sudden wailed wroth, and all she knew
not why—

who takes no interest in her house, or who has no pursuit to occupy her too great leisure, who must be amused and cannot amuse herself." She is not wanted, you may conjecture, anywhere. The quotation comes from a medical discourse on the suitability of Europeans for life in the tropics. The tropics, it appears, particularly object to the type of woman described. Which, though natural, is a pity, for it would have been pleasant to know of some place where the type is of use. But the medical gentleman would have been more helpful to the world at large if he had told us not merely where such women are not wanted—on that point we had already considerable information—but where they are wanted.

William: You must excuse me, Donat, but I must say your wife is no beauty.

Donald: Oh, that's of no consequence. You see, I am so seldom at home.