IT TO A FINE ART.

Their Children Have Married Into Four

In Fifth avenue and Newbort circles the Wilsons of New York are credited

with being the most successful match-

makers in the country. As a matter of

fact, their children have married almos

\$200,000,000, and the prospects are that

this sum will be largely increased before

many months. They are now connected

by marriage with four of the richest families in America. This is almost as

good a record as that made by the king

and oneen of Denmark, famed through-

making desirable matches for their sons

was a poor clerk in a grocery store in the obscure town of Madison, Ga. He

was born in Tennessee, and as his parents

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD T. WILSON.

were in moderate circumstances he left

home as soon as he was old enough and

started to make his own way in the world. The grocery store offered him

his first opening. He did not remain a

clerk long, but by a combination of

fortunate circumstances and shrewd

business activity he became the proprie

tor. Right then and there he began to

experience what others have since called "Wilson luck." Perhaps it was luck,

As a southern grocer he was remarkably successful. He gave the planters

unlimited credit at good round rates of

interest and accepted the greater share

Johnson. She was one of the most beau-

Wilson, who was an exceptionally hand-

some man, woord and won her withou

Most of the southern merchants los

their fortunes when the war broke out.

Not so Grocer Wilson. His shrewd busi

ness qualities had attracted such wide

spread attention that he was appointed the European agent of the Confederate

States and went abroad to handle the

cotton for that government. He die

this to the entire satisfaction of the

When he came back to this country, he

settled in New York and began to mak

use of the connections which he had es-

tablished with foreign business honses

He was soon in control of large amounts

of English capital and started in to de

velop the southern railroads. He dealt

extensively in cotton and started a bank-ing firm of which he is still at the head.

Wilson found himself a millionaire

Then he and his wife discovered that

they had high social aspirations. With

remarkable tact Mrs. Wilson succeeded

in being welcomed into the most exclu

sive Fifth avenue circles, and she has

kept her position. When her beautiful

daughters grew up, they had as intimate

friends the sons and daughters of the

most plutocratic of the New York mil

The eldest Wilson daughter. May

was married 20 years ago to Ogder Goelet, who is now worth \$40,000,000

and who inherits a big sum every little

while. Twelve years ago the eldest son

Orme Wilson, married Carrie Astor

daughter of Mrs. William Astor, an

among the wealthiest families in the

metropolis. A few years later Belle Wilson became the wife of the Hon.

Michael Henry Herbert, who was at the

time the secretary of the British lega-

tion and counted the richest catch in

in a few years, as her husband will-soon

About four years ago it was a

marry the Hon. Cecil Baring, but when

MRS. ORME. WILSON

the great banking house of that nan

Cornelius Vanderbilt.

cention to their grandchildren

ounced that Miss Grace Wilson was to

ome into his title.

It was not long before Mr. Richard

tiful young women of Macon, and Mr.

and perhaps it wasn't.

difficulty.

Yet 40 years ago Richard T. Wilson

out the world for their expertness

and daughters.

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COMFORTABLE CAMPING

Some Timely Hints on Roughing It In the Woods.

A FEW TRICKS OF WOODCRAFT.

How to Build a Woodman's Range That Will Cook as Well as a Ritchen Steve The Campfire, Refrigerator and Other Accessories of a Good Camp. "Oh, yes, we're going to start for the

'You'il make the camp in the same "Certainly. It's the finest spot in the

How I envied that fellow! He was going to live for three or four weeks in a tent pitched near the shore of one of the prettiest little lakes in New Hampshire. He was going to enjoy fine fish ing, good boating and all the wild delights of roughing it. He was going to ompany, seated around a blazing camp-



fire, and be lulled to sleep at night by

the soft soughing of the wind through the branches of the big pines back of the tent. He was bound to have a royal good time of it. I was sure, because he knew exactly how to do it.
A few days ago I met another friend.

and he enthusiastically told me that he, too, was going to camp out for a week or two, and actually I almost pitted him. Why? Because he had never had any experience in the woods before, and he was going with a party of men who were equally ignorant. I had been in the same boat once, and I confess that, much as I enjoyed my later camping rips, the memory of that first experience is not altogether a pleasant one. The charm of novelty, which is gener ally sufficient to cover many discomforts, was not great enough to make in wholly forget the price we paid for our

inexperience and the resulting mistakes. No, the novice at camping does not generally have a good time on his first outing unless he has as a comrade a camper of experience. If he diesn't, he must find out a lot of things for himself. Woodcraft cannot be learned from books and how to camp comfortably is an ac complishment that can only be acquired by those who have the instinct of the woods lover

This need not discourage any amateu camper. If I thought it would, I shouldn't say a word about it. But the man or boy who really loves the woods is not one to be easily discouraged. Be sides, these remarks apply to the genuine camper, for there are camps and Some people think they are camping out when they sleep in a care fully built log cabin furnished with bearskin rugs, Mexican hammocks, rocking chairs, gas, hot water and the like. Many of the big mountain hotels have this sort of cabins flocated on adjacent lawns, and they are rented at fancy prices to people who get their meals in the botel dining room and imagine they are camping out.

But the real camper is he who leave railroads and civilization far behind and has his outfit carted or boated to some remote spot where there is not a house in sight and where the wilderness is undisturbed. Then he may rough i get "ten miles from a lemon," and he

will be at a safe distance. The selection of the outfit is wher he will first be called upon to show what he has learned by experience. First comes the tent. A wall or military tent is undoubtedly the roomiest but some campers prefer a wedge or A tent because it is of simpler construc tion and easier put up, but this is a matter of taste. In either case take a tent cover. This may be made of choap cotton duck, but of course light canvais better. The cover serves as an extra roof to your canvas home and not only makes it rainproof, but gives you a cool tent if the weather is warm.



CAMPFIRE, OLD STYLE. should be stretched tightly over the

roof of the tent proper, so as to leave a space of about a foot between it and the canvas. A hood of similar material will make an excellent porch roof for your front door and add much to the com-forts of tent life. All old campers ap preciate these simple additions, which ldom come with a regular tent.

When you lay in your stock of provisions, do not have them packed in one big box that cannot be conveniently transported. Put them rather in potat

bags, so that they may be shouldered if MARRYING MILLIONS. necessary, for you may have to carry everything from the wagon for some distance to reach your camp site. Do not take sugar, coffee, tea, etc., in paper bags. Have instead a lot of tins with tight fitting covers. You will see the wisdom in this after your outfit has been once soaked by rain. Whatever else you leave out don't forget that salt pork and plenty of it is a prime necessity in the woods where fresh meat, unless you are going into a big game region, is no to be had. For a satisfactory and easily prepared meal let me recommend Boston baked beans in cans. Beans, hard tack or pilot bread and coffee can be relied

upon to furnish many a meal on days when the fish will not bite well or game will be scarce.

Take at least one box, not too large, ough. You will need this for your refrigerator. Oh, yes, a refrigerator is not an impossibility in the woods. It is easily made. Dig a hole in a shady place where the earth is damp and sink your box in it. Then, if the cover fits tightly, you can cover it over lightly and milk, eggs, meat, etc., will keep fresh almost as long in it as in an icebox.

Now about the cooking fire. Only the best of campers can make a fire that can be successfully used to cook with. The novice invariably goes to work and builds up a little pyramid of sticks from which he gets more smoke than heat. In trying to cook he blisters his hands cars his eyebrows, melts the handles and bottoms from his pots and pans and burns his meat to a crisp on the outside while the center is as raw as if it had not been near the fire.

The old camper goes about it differently. He first cuts down a treeyoung elm or maple is best-and then he makes two logs, hewed flat on two sides, like railroad ties. These he puts side by side on the ground, not exactly parallel, but with an opening of about a foot at the wide end. Between these green logs he builds a small but hot fire of dry wood cut into short lengths. After the wood has burned up well he puts on his pots and pans, resting them on the flat surface of the logs. By driving a forked stick at each end of his "range and placing a stout green pole across the forks he has a crane, from which he can swing his kettle. Cooking after this fashion is almost as easy as using a tove. If you are on a lake shore when there are plenty of good flat rocks you can, with a little ingenuity, build a small firebox that will be just as satis-

The campfire, which adds cheerful iess to the evenings, should be a different affair altogether. About 15 or 2 feet in front of your tent drive two stout green posts at a slight incline on the tent. In trimming them leave a few of the branches four or fiv inches on one side. Against these stakes pile up more green logs so that you have a back wall three or four feet high. Lay two more green logs on the ground in front to form the sides of your fireplace



and still another across the front of There you have a fireplace that will be a joy to your heart. When you build up a blaze in that, you will have a fire before which you can sit without fear of smoke or flame, for the solid back wall prevents the wind from driving the smoke directly toward the tent. The heat is radiated in the right direction. too, and on chilly nights this is very comfortable.

The selection of a camp should be made with care, for much of your comfort depends upon it. Don't stick up your tent wherever you happen to drop in the full sense of the term. Let him your outfit. Look over the location theroughly first. Of course the camp must today the Orme Wilsons are ranked be near water, but not too near. A shaded knoll near a creek or the shore of the lake is an ideal spot. Just renember that you will have some rainy days and pitch your tent on high ground. Dig a trench around it, too, with some gutters to lead off the water that is sur to fall. Take time enough in putting up your tent to plant the poles firmly if ou don't want them to fall down with the first storm.

Just bear that probable rainstorm in mind, too, when you make your bed. I you have a high wall tent you can make, with a few forked stakes, springy mattress of poles that will keep von a few inches off the ground. Cove the poles with fir boughs, and there you will have a couch on which you can defy storms and rheumatism. After you have camped for two or three season and learned these and other tricks of woodcraft you will look forward with longing to a pleasant and comfortable outing in the woods, and, what is more you will be able to realize it too. SEWELL FORD.

A Chameleon Flower

A chameleon flower has been intro duced into Europe from the isthmus of Cehuantepee. The blossoms of this new ly discovered plant are white in the morning, changing to red at noon, an again to blue in the evening.

Signals at Sea.

The flags to be hoisted at one time in signaling at sea never exceed 4. It is an interesting arithmetical fact that with 18 various colored flags, and never more than 4 at a time, no fewer than 78,642 signals can be given.

Living Barometers, Shepherds say that the wool of the sheep furnishes an excellent indication of weather changes. When it is crisp there will be no rain. When it is limp and feels very soft to the touch a storm is imminent.

HARRISON'S LOG CABIN.

He Takes His Bride to an Elaborate Syl-MR. AND MRS. WILSON HAVE REDUCED

van Retreat In the Adirond Benjamin Harrison's summer home is a \$4,000 log cabin. It is located in one of the wildest and most picturesque spots in the Adirondack region, fully two miles from any other habitation Very Rich and Powerful Families A. and far out of the way of the ordinary tourist or excursionist. His camp con-



narrow point of land that juts out between First and Second lakes of the was born about 45 years ago on the stately pines which cover a interesting demonstration of the great possibilities in American politics. He was born about 45 years ago on the stately pines which cover a interesting demonstration of the great possibilities in American politics. He GENERAL HARRISON'S ADIBONDACE CAMP. consequently be is more secluded.

buildings are log cabins, to be dack natives have never seen before.

The largest of the structures is two side and a veranda extending across the front. But it is built of logs-at least the first story is—the second story being frame shingled. The logs are hewn flat on two sides, and their ends are locked at the corners by regular log house feet and a depth of 84 feet. On the first seem to be any great political prizes in floor is a large living room, with a teil-ing 23 feet high. A feature of this room is a huge fireplace made of rough boulders. On the second floor are six bedrooms, two of which are located in th towers. A second cottage contains a dining

room, kitchen and pantry. A third cot tage has been built for servants, of which there are several, including maid for Mrs. Harrison. The last tw of their crops each year as payment. It buildings are in the rear of the big cabin, was about this period that he met Miss which is built a little way back from which is built a little way back from the shore of the lake. Down at the water's edge there is a boathouse, albuilt of legs.

The ex-president and his bride have

ecommodations in their sylvan retreat for as many as a dozen guests if the choose to entertain so extensively. There are fine fishing and shooting in the immediate vicinity, and from the veranda of the cabin can be had one of the mos charming views in all the mountain lake region.

CHILE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

south and managed to come out with not only a considerable fortune, but er and a Wealthy Man. with a large amount of business prestige

Frederico Errazuriz, the new pres dent of Chile, is a man of large fortune and has figured conspicuously in th public affairs of that lively little South American republic. He must be a very clever politician, for he was in favor with Balmaceda when that erratic in dividual, who made himself dictator of



FREDERICO ERRAZURIZ.

the country and plunged it into a civil Washington. She will be Lady Herbert | war, was in the height of his power. For a time he was a member of one of Balmaceda's various cabinets but he shifted his ground quickly enough to retain his popularity when the govern-ment was restored. When Dr. MacIver formed a new ministry in 1894, he selected Errazuriz as minister of justice.

President Errazuriz is recognized now as one of the leaders of the Liberal par ty in Chile and is actively opposed to the Balmacedists. He was born in 1849 and was carefully educated at the col lege in Santiago. He inherited his posi tion and most of his wealth from his father who was an extensive landown er and merchant and was at one tim president of Chile himself. One of the best warships in the Chilean navy i amed President Errazuria after the father of the present incumbent.

A president is elected in Chile once in five years, and the elections are conducted much after the manner of ours. The people vote for electors in the varivinces in the proportion of three electors to each deputy sent to congress A retiring president cannot be a candi-date for re-election until after at least one term has intervened.

Jorge Montt, whom President Errazuriz succeeds, leaves the executive went down in the financial crash the chair with a clean record. He was an ngagement was promptly broken off. admiral in the Chilean navy when Baland the next that was heard of Miss Grace was that she was to marry young maceda seized the government and was one of those men who was instrumental The only remaining child of the Wilin keeping the navy out of the clutches of the dictator. At the beginning of his sons is young Richard, Jr., and it is ruadministration the republic was in a mored that he is engaged to the daugh-ter of Commodore Gerry, another New disorganized state, and, while not Yorker who has many millions. When brilliant statesman, he had the commo this marriage occurs, there will be no scuse and honesty to surround himself with able men; so that he has been able nore matchmaking for Mr. and Mrs. to restore the country to a state of pros-Wilson to do unless they turn their atperity and peace.

HINRICHSEN'S RISE.

HOW GOVERNOR ALTGELD'S LIEUTEN-ANT EMERGED FROM OBSCURITY.

The Evolution of "Buck" From a Local Politician and Country Editor to an Important Figure In a National Conven tion-His Practical Methods.

From the obscurity of country politics o the prominence gaind by being a figure of importance at a national conven tion is a long step for a man to take in the course of a few years, but that is precisely the jump which William H. Hinrichsen has taken. In Illinois, where Mr. Hinrichsen holds the office of secretary of state, he is familiarly known as "Buck." For several years he has been the trusted lieutenant of Governor Altgeld, and nothing was more natural than that when the governor loomed up at the head of the silver forces his right hand man should also be brought into national premi-

Fulton chain. He is farther from the farm in Morgan county, Ills. He man-mainland than he was last summer, aged to get a good education, being mainland than he was last summer, aged to get a good education, being when he was located at Dodd camp, and graduated from the State university. As soon as he was of age he began to take an active interest in town and county sure, but such log cabins as the Adiron- politics. He studied the methods of the rural party leaders and applied them with a good deal of success. He found stories in height, has a tower on either that every one of them had the faculty of making friends. This was an easy lesson for "Buck" to learn, and he industriously cultivated the acquaintance of every voter in his district.

He lived in a section of the state where nearly all the farmers were Gerjoints. The house has a frontage of 48 mans and Democrats. There did not



WILLIAM H. HINRICHSEN. stere for him, for at that time the was solidly Republican But "Huck" persevered and accepted such small local flices as fell to his lot with good grace. At the age of 21 he was elected justice of the peace and resigned the office three years later to become deputy sheriff of

When his term of office expired, he had recognized the power of the press in politics, so he became a country editor by purchasing an interest in the Demoratic paper of the county seat. Then he started in to enlarge the circle of his friends. In all towns in the center of Illinois there is a public square where the farmers collect, especially on Satur days, to swap views and discuss the condition of crops. For a year or more gatherings, shaking hands with great enthusiasm and making anxious inquir ies of the farmers about their families and crops. Everybody knew "Buck."

and "Buck" knew everybody.
So when "Buck" Hinrichsen came t leave Jacksonville the town felt almost as proud of him as it did of the fact hat Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas had once been struggling at torneys there. Hinrichsen bought an almost lifeless Democratic paper in Quincy and removed there that he might have a larger field. With two papers at his ommand his political prestige was considerably increased. He managed the second paper with as much care as the first, and in a short time it was equally successful. From being elected delegate to county conventions he was sent to the state convention and improved the occasion by making himself known to all the party leaders. In time he became the acknowledged leader of a district which could be depended upon for a big Democratic majority. He was made a member of the state central committee and given a place on the executive board. In 1892 he was further rewarded by be ing appointed chief clerk of the lower branch of the state legislature, one of the few offices which his party had at

its disposal. In 1892 "Buck" announced that his friends wanted him to accept the nomination for secretary of state. This being the case, the party leaders thought that it should be offered to him, and it was "Buck" accepted. At the time the nomination was made it was considered but an empty honor, for the party had not hoped to elect a state ticket. But that year Illinois, with several other states, swung from the line, and the Democratic ticket, headed by Judge Altgeld, was swept into office, "Buck" Hinrichsen along with the rest of the candidates.

There he has been ever since. In Hinrichsen it seems that Governor Altgeld found a man who could be most useful to him and in whom he could repose confidence. Thus it happens that "Buck" became a power in the state if not in the land. He has a happy, cheerful disposition and is a notably good story teller, always having a fund of good yarns at his command. As president of the Society of Cheerful Liars of Quincy "Buck" had a reputation for telling bigger and better fish stories than any other man in the state, even when the late Eugene Field and Opie Read were members of the same society. C. T. BAXTER.

M'KINLEY'S PASTOR.

The Canton Minister Who Preached a Most

Rev. Eugene P. Edmonds, who has come into some prominence as bein Major William McKinley's pastor, is youthful looking man and has quite reputation in Ohio as a pulpit orator. He is in charge of the First Methodist Enisconal church of Canton to which all the members of the McKinley family living there belong. Major McKin ley had been nominated for presiden but two days when Pastor Edmond



preached a sermon in which he talked

REV. EUGENE P. POMONDS. about nominations, platforms and eletions, drawing a parallel between the candidates for earthly honors and those who sought immortal glory. It was a very timely and up to date utterance and kept the big congregation very wide

awake all the time. Although the Rev. Mr. Edmonds is till occasionally referred to as "the b orator." a title he gained years ago, he is 41 years of age and has been recupy-ing a pulpit for more than a score of years. He was born at Summerton, O., in a parsonage occupied by his father, who was one of the leading Methodist ministers in the eastern Ohio confer-With his brother, who is also a minister, he experienced-all the discomforts of the itinerant life which the family of a Methodist minister-leads. This did not deter the two boys, however, from entering the same profession. Eugene was educated at Union scad-

emy in Dayton and in 1873 was graduated from the college at Scio. O. He studied theology under his father and before he was 20 began to preach. His dequence and earnestness soon won for him the title of "boy orator." After tilling the pulpits of several

rural churches be was assigned to the New Euclid Avenue church in Cleveland, where he remained for four years. About five years ago he was sent to Canton, where he has charge of one of the finest churches in the state. He has been very successful in Canton, but according to the Methodist church regulations this is to be his last year there, and in a few months he will be "moved on" to some other pastorate.

A DOMINION BELLE. The Beautiful Wife of the New Premier

Honors are crowding thick and fast apon Mme. Laurier, wite of the recently successful Liberal leader of Canada. She is already experiencing something of what it means to be one of the first ladies in the Dominion, and now we hear that she is soon to become Lady Laurier. Few Canadian women are more fitted to be the wife of a premier and sir knight than she.

The consert of the new premier is a tall, graceful woman of about 45,... striking example of that rare type of French-Canadian beauty which does not full with the advent of middle age Although her hair is somewhat silvered, her cheeks show the delicate pink flush of the schoolgirl in perfect health. As



MME, LAURIER Mile. Zoo Lafontaine she was belle of

Mile. Zoo Lafontaine she was belle of Montreal, and as such she was wooed and won by the handsome and vivacious though then somewhat obscure young statesman who had just obestrified the Dominion by an eloquent speech in commons on the Riel rebellion.

When as Mme. Wilfrid Laurier she accompanied her husband to Ottawa, she became at once one of the noted beauties of the capital, and invitations to the receptions at the Laurier hone were as much sought after as those to the more elaborate functions given at the governor general's house.

Mine, Laurier, like her husband, is a devout Roman Catholic, but she is broad minded and liberal in religious matters and numbers her friends among all faiths. Both she and her husband have been very popular in the somewhat artificial and snobbish society of Ottawa on account of their gentleness, refinement and native courtesy. Their home is the quiet littlevillage of Arthabaska, Que. The house is quaint and old and is set in the center of eight acres of have been very por artificial and snobbish society on account of their gentleness, refinement and native coursesy. Their home is the quiet little village of Arthabaska, Que. The house is quaint and old and is set in the center of eight acres of land. Around it are extensive gardens, in which are cultivated a great many in which are cultivated a great many varieties of flowers, for this is one of varieties of flowers, for this is one of the content of t visitors.

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deseus 1º Une certaine nortion de terre les bâtisées et améliorations letros quieme distinct de cette vice dans d'Orléans eur la rive droite du 6 in

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No lide i list Nos, manu-manning of set computes nement Chestrat I. Emis-pres le pian original par Louis H. Fride 15 septembre 184 (list recedus le burga-nette glois notatival to confirmant angues le di et to confirmant angues le di et to confirmant angues le di et comble ared

L-a ameliorations cots:

TRESORIER DE VILLE.

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