

RECENT WEDDINGS

Atkinson-Edwards.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Truro, on Tuesday, Rev. Brice D. Knott, B.A., united in marriage Miss Gertrude Irene Edwards to Rev. Charles Harry Atkinson, B.A., of Wolfville. The groom was a member of the C. E. F. and a graduate of Acadia University. The bride graduated from the Conservatory of Music, Halifax, and the Acadia Ladies' Seminary.

Fairweather-Billie.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller, The Range, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their daughter, Viola Maud, was united in marriage to William A. Fairweather, of Cumberland Bay, Queens county. Rev. R. W. Hopkins performed the ceremony. They will reside at Cumberland Bay.

Cooper-Armstrong.
In St. Peter's church, Petersville, Queens county, on Wednesday, Miss Elvira End Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, of Armstrong's Corner, became the bride of Roy LeBaron Cooper, son of Joseph Cooper, of South Clonca. Rev. J. R. Belyea performed the ceremony. Mrs. George Corbett acted as organist. They will reside at Welsford.

Fleming-Wall.
Miss Louise Wall and Thomas Fleming of Port Elgin were married on Wednesday afternoon at the Wesley Memorial parlour at Moncton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. W. F. Glendening. The bride was formerly employed with the N. B. Telephone Company and the groom is an employee of the engineering department of the C. N. R.

Laskey-Spencer.
Ray Walton Laskey of Moncton and Miss Maud Lillian Spencer were married on Wednesday at the Wesley Memorial parlour at Moncton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. W. F. Glendening. The bride was formerly employed with the N. B. Telephone Company and the groom is an employee of the engineering department of the C. N. R.

Taylor-Gallagher.
A wedding of much beauty and of unusual interest was solemnized in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Norton, on Thursday morning, Sept. 7, when Rev. M. O'Brien united in marriage William

Penwick Taylor, son of the late W. F. Taylor, general storekeeper of the Canadian National Railway, and Miss Mayme Katherine Gallagher, daughter of James W. Gallagher, agent of the Canadian National Railway, Norton. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. W. A. Reynolds. The bride looked charming in a suit of navy blue French tricot with imported hat of black silk velvet and ostrich trim, and a Hudson seal scarf, and carried a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses and an ivory and gold prayer book. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nan V. Gallagher, wearing a navy blue tricot suit, black velvet and ostrich hat and a seal scarf. The groom was assisted by his friend, G. B. Mullaly.

The groom's present to the bride's attendant was a diamond ring, to the best man gold engraved cuff links and to the organist a pearl pin.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride, where a dainty luncheon was served, after which the bride and groom left for St. John en route to Boston, New York and other American cities, returning via Toronto and Montreal.

The many beautiful gifts received, including a \$1,000 bond from the bride's father, from the groom a Hudson seal coat, sterling silver and cut glass water service from the groom's mother, a hand-drawn embroidered buffet scarf from the groom's sister, Miss Kate Taylor, a gold and onyx ornament from the bride's sister, a silver sandwich plate, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perkins; cut glass wine glasses, Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre, and several other lovely gifts, including money and gold, testified to the popularity of the young couple.

After their return from their wedding trip the bride and groom will reside in Norton, where the groom is the very popular and efficient manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE.

St. Croix Courier:—George Gay, who came from St. John and was the senior partner of the bakery firm of Gay & Mallory, but later took to "life in the open" for some years, has returned to his first love and has entered the employ of Harry Hieatt, the present proprietor of the St. Stephen Bakery, where his many friends will be pleased to find him.

SPECIAL

During Exhibition week we will give a Cash Discount of 5 per cent. on all regular goods.

Have you seen the new Gray Suede Oxfords for fall wear? They look particularly good.

Priced at \$8.50

See our new Fall Gaiters and note the points that make them different from others.

Prices \$1.50 to \$3.75

McROBBIE

Foot Fitters. St. John 50 King Street.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. John F. Kelly.
Mrs. John F. Kelly died in East Boston on Sept. 7. She was Miss Matilda Nearn, formerly of St. John.

Mrs. Mary E. Catharin.
The death is announced in Medford (Mass.) of Mrs. Mary E. Catharin, widow of James D. Catharin, formerly of St. John.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER HAS TO BUY TICKETS

(Toronto Globe.)
"If I bet I could get in for nothing if I was related to one of the directors" is the thought of many whose attempted impersonations of someone prominent in the management of the exhibition here fail to impress the custodians at the gates. But they are wrong. Even members of the immediate family of the president himself look like ordinary folk to Tom Jones, J. P., "mayor of Wychwood," who turns the deaf ear and practices the stony heart at the eastern entrance.

Yesterday morning this doughty guardian was informed from the main office that his salary had been increased in recognition of "bravery under fire." On the previous afternoon Miss Alma Fleming, daughter of President Fleming of the exhibition, approached the eastern entrance with three friends and a pass good for only two persons. Her suggestion that friends of the president's daughter could walk in failed to move Tom Jones. Before Miss Fleming gave her friends in she had to part with two quarters for the two not covered by the pass.

On a hearing of this occurrence from his daughter, President Fleming gave orders for the gatekeeper's salary to be increased.

ORPHANAGE MEETING.

The garden party held recently in the grounds of the Proton going Orphanage in West St. John realized approximately \$700, according to the reports submitted at the meeting of the board of directors of the New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage held yesterday afternoon in the Britain street institution. Dr. James Manning, vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of D. C. Clark. Reports showed that there were 138 children being cared for in the three homes and that conditions were entirely satisfactory.

POETRY OF THE LATE MARJORIE PICKTHALL

(From Toronto Globe.)
In a magazine published recently I noticed a short editorial about the late Marjorie Pickthall. The first time that I heard the name of Miss Pickthall was when I read the notice of her death in the newspaper.

Being a lover of verse, I was very anxious to learn what kind of poetry she had written. Upon going to the Public Library the other day the first book that claimed my attention was one entitled: "The Lamp of Poor Souls, and Other Poems," which I discovered, upon further investigation, to be one of the works of Marjorie Pickthall, the gifted young poetess.

I found a veritable treasure-trove of poems between the covers which has delighted me far more than any treasure-trove of gold could have done. Since finding it I have read, re-read and memorized some of the choicest gems from the collection.

Let me quote a few lines from "The Lamp of Poor Souls":
"Shine, little lamp, nor let thy light grow dim:
Into what vast, dread dreams, what lonely lands,
Into what griefs hath death delivered him,
Far from my hands?"

Then again:—
"Shine, little lamp, for love hath fed thy gleam.
Shine, little lamp, by God's own hands set free.
Cling to His arms and sleep, and, sleeping, dream,
And, dreaming, look for me."

Note the sense of peace and resignation in the last few lines. Then note the spirit in the last verse of "Songs":
"I shall not go with sighs,
But as full-crowned the warrior leaves the fight,"



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Fall Furnishings FOR MEN

A man depends on Furnishings for distinction and variety in his dress. Our selections enable him to get away from any uniformity—excepting that of good taste.

There are ample variations in materials, patterns, colors and styles. The quality is the sort that contributes an air of refinement to an outfit.

Fall Gloves

Are showing in cape, soft suede, washable chamois, silk and fabrics. Some of these are nicely-lined. Greys and beaver shades are very fashionable.

Motor Gauntlets

Are showing in black or brown leather.

Newest Neckwear

It doesn't matter what color shirt you are wearing or what the pattern of your suit is, you will be able to select a few ties here that will prove just right to wear with them.

Colored Shirts

You will find a good variety of them here. Favorite styles with soft or starched collars and cuffs. Colors in many cases are made to match.

Half Hose

Our latest hosiery arrivals include CASHMERES in colors, black and popular heather mixtures. Plain and checked. "Jaeger" and other celebrated makes. Pure Silk and Silk Mixtures in black and colors. Golf Hosiery in a great variety of weights and colors.

Practical Sweaters

Almost every man needs a good warm sweater in the fall. The new Coat styles we are showing here in medium and heavy weights are very practical, good looking and comfortable. Many of them very reasonable in price.

(Men's Furnishings, Ground Floor.)

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Your wardrobe won't be complete without a Fall Suit of "Society Brand." The style you want is here in our new stock.

Whether you prefer something youthful and out of the ordinary—a suit of conservative lines and color—or a happy medium between the two, we are all ready to supply your wants.

Every man admires careful tailoring and smart design and he is sure of getting these things when he selects "Society Brand"—all wool fabrics, too, of course.

Prices are lower than you would expect when you take extra quality into consideration.

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That satisfaction in Jewelry buying will be found here for the very reason that our well known reputation has been gained through persistent adherence to the policy of offering only such gems as will bear the most critical inspection.

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Dr. McKNIGHT, Prop.

Down on his shield and death upon his eyes.
O, life so bitter-sweet, and heaven so far!
Give me one look, one look and so good-night, My Star."

In her poem, "Birds at Evening," one can see all the birds flying home to their nests at bed time, and feel the sense of rest which pervades all:

"When the rooks fly homeward, and the gulls are following high,
And the grey feet of the silence with a silver dream are shod,
I mind me of the little wings abroad in every sky
Who seek their sleep of God."

Then the last verse—
"When the brier closes and the iris-flower is furled,
And over the edge of the evening the martin knows her nest,
I mind me of the little hearts abroad in all the world,
Who find in Him their rest."

The beauty and longing in the verses of "Wanderland" has haunted me all day.

WANDERLEID.

O, west of all the westward roads that woo ye to their winding,
O, south of all the southward ways that call ye to the sea,
There's a little, lovely garden that would pay ye for the finding,
With a fairy ring within it and an old thorn tree.

O, would I had a swallow's wings, for then I'd fly and find it;
O, would I had a swallow's heart, for then I'd love to roam!
With an orchard on the hillside and an old, old man to mind it,
O, there I'd lodge at last and make my home."

Worthy of special mention for its beautiful language is

DREAM RIVER.

Wind-silvered willows hedge the stream,
And all within is hushed and cool,
The water in an endless dream
Goes gliding down from pool to pool.

Also—
THE POOL.
Here in the night all wonders are
Lapped in the lift of "the ripple's" swing—
A silver shell and a shaken star,
And a white moth's wing.
Here the young moon when the mists unclose,
Swims like the bud of a golden rose.

As it is usual to save the best till the last I must quote, before closing, the gem of this collection:

SERENADE.

Dark is the ivy meadow,
Dark is the ivy tower,
And lightly the young moth's shadow
Sleeps on the passion flower.

Gone are our day's red roses,
So lovely and lost and few,
But the first star uncloses
A silver bud in the blue.

Night, and a flame in the embers
Where the seal of the years was set—
When the almond bough remembers,
How shall my heart forget?

DANGERS OF DEFORESTATION.

When by reckless tree-cutting the forest cover is removed from hills and mountains, nothing is left to hold the rain—no layer of living roots, mosses or other vegetable growth mixed with decaying leaves, to act as a sponge and retain the moisture. Thereafter, in consequence, the rainfall runs off in torrents and the streams to which it should afford a regulated supply throughout the year are flooded in winter and dried up in summer. Incidentally, the soil is washed away and the hillsides, once beautiful with fresh growing verdure, become so much barren desert.

In this way the water supply of certain areas of country has been practically destroyed. The forests of the hills and mountains are natural storage reservoirs. Destruction of these reservoirs means ruin to the farmers in the valleys and on the prairies.

A New Deputy.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—Desire Lahade has

been declared elected deputy for the county of Labelle, according to advices received here last night from Papineauville. O. Gagnon, Conservative organizer, had protested the declaration immediately following the election but his

protest was overruled by P. De Varannes, the returning officer.

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Serges and tricotines in navy, black or brown, with braid embroidery or colored duvetyne trimmings.

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