

Anns Sunday morning he made a touching reference to his life and death in these terms. "The generations of men appear and pass away like the foliage of each sucrinte c save year. Their bodies grow feeble and isli and moulder into clay, sharied beneath the earth which is trodden by their mpt ors. One by one those whom we have known pass from our sight, and their place among us knoweth them no more. Orly yesterday afternoon I knelt by the deathbed of one who has for many years iın iı DOW sup ccupied a position of much honor and ad be inence in our community, During a inter long lite of 87 years Mr. Fenety had ever vince maintained a high moral standard, both in hange his public and private relations, which te in won for him the sincere esteem and confid-Vews ence of his fellow citizens. A devoted e the husband and father, making home the cen-**Filley** tre of his interests, his public spirit led atter him elso to take an active, prominent and - cog useful part in every movement likely to promote the weltare of our city. Its beauty was his especial pride, and he did ment been much and gave much towards its "enhancebeing ment. A devout and consistent member nent. of the Church of Eogland, the church of rsed. his fathers as well as the church of his convictions, he was constant in his attendance s his upon her ministrations and generous in his made support of her services and in the promoclose tion of her undertakings. It gives me assed much pleasure to remember that he had a re of special love for this our Parish Church and for its services, and often came to worship sure felt with us here even after the increasing in firmities of sge had begun to make so long a walk difficult and wearisome.

The body grew frail and feeble under luctthe stress of years, but the mind retained and its activity and the will its strength even to the last, and so, I rejoice to know, cid the calm, reasonable faith which many sorrows and bereavements had tested and

only made the firmer. And so his death was like a gentle, peaceful falling into resleep. The worn out trame was like the faded leaf which drops from the tree at the approach of winter, but the immortal part remained, upheld by the Tree of Lite, as vely the germs and buds of fresh leaves rethe main to greet the sunshine of the coming fterspringtime. dge)

Sketch of Ge . E. Fenety's Life. The following sketch of the life of Geo, E. Fenety appeared in the Cauadian Biographical Dictionary in 1881 and was published with some additions in

wit h BOGBESS in 188 ver George E. Fenety, Queen's Printer of he province of New Brunswick, was born in Halifax, N. S ; he is the forth son of William Fenety, of Halifax, an architect and draughtsman, who was for some years engaged in the King's Works; he died in 1826; his mother, Mary Hall, went to Nova Scotia in 1783 with her father, Richard Hall, a staunch loyalist, one of the sturdy band who settled in Shelburne, a town which at one time contained a popu-lation of 12,000, chiefly made up of loyalists from the States of Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. At the age of eventeen, Fenety entered the office of the Nova Scotian, the champion paper of the Liberals, owned by the Honorable Joseph Howe; and during his con the paper, which lasted for several years, he travelled over the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, collecting accounts. He continued to enjoy the esteem and confidence of Mr. Howe until his death, which occurred during his administration as Lieutenant-Governor of his native province in 1875. In November, 1835, the year of the cholera. Mr. Fenety left Halifax and went to New York, where he resided for twelve months. At the end of that time he was attached to the Planter's Advocate, as assistant editor, a periodical published at Donaldsville, a a periodical published at Donaldsville, a town situated about sixty-five miles above New Orleans, on the Mississippi; and in six months after became halt proprietor. The olimate, which annually fosters yellow fever, ame nigh proving fatal to his north-ern constitution, too accustomed to frosts and snow, and compelled him in 1839 to sell out, and once more turn his face home-ward; he settled in St. John, full of enter-ming heat first and compare to prise, hope, industry, and a courage to face difficulties which no obstacle could daunt ; he soon after started the first penny peper in the Maritime Provinces, (pertape British America), called the Morning News the pioneer of all the present dailies. The ides of issuing a pap r at so small a price was mot at first with indifference, especial-ly by the weakly journals, of which there were five at that time; but, in spite of all (CONTINUED ON BIGHTE PAGE.)

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at of Miss Huma Hopper daughter of the late tw. Dr. Mopper and Mr. Frederick L. Tatts hich took place. Tursders aftermoon as the re-id-nes of the brido's sister Mrs. H. H. Mott, Ger-

asin street. Rev. G. O. Gates performed the mar-iage ceremony which was witnessed by the im-cellate relatives only of the contracting parties. The bride, who is a very pretty and charming divide lade was a start of the start The bride, who is a very presty and charming odd is lady, word is traveling gown of fawn cloth trimmed with dahlis velvet and cream satio, and wore a most becoming hat of dahlis velvet. Mr. Mott's handcome residence was beautifully decorated, the parlors being bright with pink and white flowers and emilax and the hall hav ng visiting argaments in vellow and white flowers.

attails array generation yellow and white flawers. After the ceremony a luncheon was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Tut s left on a trip to the Unit-ed States. The presents received by the bride were numerous and the thought and taste displayed a their select'on was evidence of the high esteem

which she is held by her frierds in which she is held by her trierds Speaking of weddings recal's a magnificent trouisean just completed in this city for a Novem-ber bride—a slender, wi lowy little brunette, of acknowledged beauty, with a bright p'quante face thietd with warm, rich coloring. The little bride-elect's home is not in this city but she is we'l known here, and for several weeks now she has been in town selecting a irrunseau which excited the deep-est admiration of those who were privileged for a prep at it after it was fi.ithed. It was acase where a few hundred dollars more or less did not count, a few hundred dollars mirre or less did not count, as her fathe:'s means would warrant any reason-able expediture, and she had carte blancte in the matter. Under th se delightful circumstances and

It is not possible to give the trousseau in detail but a description of some of the handrome gowns will, I am ture, be of deep it terest to the fair readers of this department

First ip im First is importance, of course, comes the wed-ding gown of hervy ivory brocade satin, lined it runchout with the richest white taftta. The bodice was elaborately trimméd with duchesse lace and heavy pearl trimming; it was cut the least bit low, and the front down to the waise was of abired chifton. The revers of white satin were almost covered with pearl trimming in a dainty leaf and dwer patieur and the entiment was of white score. dower pattern ard the guimpe was of white accor-dron pl ated chiflon thickly strung with pearls. The waist was finished with a folded belt and large bow. The skirt had a four and a half yard train on the inside s f which were four marrow isfi its roll at bow. The sair has a four and a null yet can be the inside (which were four narrow inf) as roll as; on either side of the front breadth there was an opening at the bottom extending about to the knee and in fills was inherted heavily plated childon with a deep finished edge. With it will be wora a wei¹

reception and the several reception gowns was a pale green and white of rome soft shimmering silken material that might be called either a grenadize or a gauze; it was a lovely thing either a grenadire or a gause; it was a lovely thing a wever and was profusely trimmed with Renais sance lace and chiffon. The bodice had quantities of the lace, and a shired yoke of pink chifon; nar-row roffles of white chifon were edged with narrow black volvet ribbon. The two frills on the over-skirt were also edged with ribbon and chifon; sev-eral medallion buckles set with small brillian:s

The integration of the waist. One of the loveliest evening gowns was of ale blue shade of sain that is almost indescribable ale blue shade of sain that is almost indescribable pale blue shade of sain that is almost indescribable in its delicate silvery-like low-liness. The scallops of the overskirk were trimmed with three rolls of the sain gathered through the middle, and the bodice was arranged with white duchesse lace, blue chifon and pearls. The narrow shoulder straps were covered with pearls, and roll of chifon fell about half way to the elbow. The "annearing only" ensure is of done space scatter

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loth, the want baying a tucked yoke of rose slik hot with whice, with which the dress was luced horoghout; the forst of she yoke which extended lear down the front had at the top three short clear down the front had at the top three short rows of black velvet ribbox, perhaps as inch wide, for shed with loops and steel backles. A great deal of chluchilis for and Renaissance lace are also used on the waist, and the skirt which has a triple of fact around the front is also trimmed with chlm-chills and rows of stitching. In this the little brid-e eet is entravely, the delicate shades of the waist trimmings being especially becoming to her gypsy like beauty. Another gown for ordinary wear is of may bine cloth with a white tucked faf.ds front, and bands of orange velvet. The traveling dress is of dark bine broadcloth, the coat and double skirt lined with cories stills and trimmed with rows of stitching. The waist is of dark bine stik tucked almost all over and has a while sain roat; the bine rows of very small waits are timmed with (ouble rows of very small fly.

whit sees timmed with foulth rows of very small gold that outs. With this gown will be worn a black velvet hat with full crows; both it and the brim hav⁰ olds of black satin and the only other trimmings are these rich black tips falling over the brim at the left, and a large cut steel buckle. The hats to be worn with other street gowns were made in New York.

A long opera or evening wrap is of pearl grey lised with pale pink brocade and has a very large ebitschills collar. Long stoles of accordeon pleated chifton fi Jahed with rows of the same material bang rom the neck and the fastenings are large steel

buckles. Iacluded in the trousseau were other lovely evo-ning and street gowns and many separate waists, a light blue silk shirt waist attracting more than usual attention because it was made by the future usual attention because it was made by the nuture bride hereif in her spare moments, just b' cause she had seen one like it which came from Paris, and pert aps it was easier to make it hereif than to explain to anyone else just how it was done. Miss Duffy of King Street planned and made most of the

Duffy of King Street planned and made most of the trunssean. There were two or three slik dressing jackets in pale blue, pink and white, and any amount of lingerie all of the steerest and most cost-ly kind. The home of this favored y ung lady will be in Montreal and as her mure husband is a man of means her journey through Mie promises to be bright indeed—that is in so far as money can make it so. Her friends in this dity will wish her every happings and pronenticy in her married Mie.

happiness and prosperity in her marited life. The Missee Kathleen and Marie Furlong return-ed to New York this week to resume their musical studies. Miss Helen has also returned to Boston. Mrs. W. W. White lefs this week on a visit to the United States which will extend over several weaks. with good taste to aid, is it any wonder the result weeks.

weeks. Miss Louise Holden is visiting her aunt Mrs. T. C. Allen of Fredericton. Miss Lillie Adams returned this week from a eriyrable stay with Mrs. McLearn of the Capita. Miss H. G. Donovan left by the St. Croix in the early part of the week for a trip to Boston and New York. York

Mr. I E. Smith and Miss Smith returned th's Miss , enning sof Fredericton is the guest of North End friends

Miss Kathrine F. Wisdom daughter of Mr. F W. Wisdom of this city has passed the McGill univer-sity matriculation examinations standing in the highest rank and securing \$120. Miss Matd Lent of Yarmouth is in the city visit-ing Miss Kath Cathers at the latter's home 207 Wastward iterat

Wentworth street. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fitzpatrick returned Sainrday

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fitspatrick returned Saturday ron their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nonng of Spring street cele-brated the fittieth anniversary of their wedding last Monday evening and a large number of friends gathered at their home to tender congratulations. Among the many valuable and handsome gifts re-ceived were a number of gold coins. Among the guests were Miss Lizzie Young of Philadelphia, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Watson both of Victoris B. C. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin have gone to Boston for a short visit.

Mrs. Wm. Hartin and Mrs. Charles Sullivan left

Monday night on a visit to friends in Boston and New York.

Miss Extelle Titus has returned to Digby after a very enjoyable stay with city frierds. Miss Minnie Smith arrived from Halifax this week evening for New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig returned home on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig returned home on Wed-nesday morining from Ni sgara Fails via Boston. Mrs. Bowman Corning left by steamer Yarmouth Wednesday evening on a visit to the States. Mr. Lestr Monks, of "Herbert Fuller" fame and Mrs. Monks passed through here to Boston on and will period a few weeks with city friends. Mr. A. B. MacLean left on Monday for New York to attend the yacht races. Mr. and Mrs. G. Greene and son returned from Wednesday evening. Mr. Shenton B. Allen returned this week from the Worcester Musical festival. Mrs. Augustu Robinson of Annapolis who has loncton this week, where they have been sperding Moneton this week, where they have been si ording a little time with friends. Lit the Miss Anne Stamers is spending a week or two in Portland Me., with Miss Mamle Kerrigan. Capt: F. E. Barker, one of the officers of the Im-portal Artillery now at Malta, is here on a visit to en visiting Mrs. F. H. Creighton has ret Mr. Claude Sanderson has gone to Wolfville to attend Acadia university. Mr. Robert Elliot of lagersoll, Ont., High Chief bis father Judge Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parks left this week to at-tend the Lommion C fiverition of Christian Ea-deavor which opened in Montreal on Thurslay. The Neptune Rowing club will hold its annual ball on Wednesday the 26th. Banger of the Canadian order of Fore Coart Grand this work. Sir Charles Tupper. Bart., registered at the Grand hotel this work, Mr. Fred Grantham and bride of Bermuda who Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Jardine, Mont., have been p ying a visit to 9t. John this autumn and profess hemselves very much pleased with the city and have been spending some weeks here, left this week Miss Miggie Coffee left this week on a visit te Mrs. S. B Murray left by steamer "Bos relatives in Bangor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. E. Perkins of Douglas Avenue have gons on a ten days visit to Montreal. The fellowing has be:n received wit a request for Tuesday evening on a visit to Boston. Mr. Fred Burrill of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff left on Tuesday evening to attend the International yacht races at New York. Miss Violet Hood, who has been visiting Boston, riturned home this week. Ex.Mayor Wyman, one of the Halifax exhibition publication: On Monday morning, Sept. 36th, the residence of Mr. and Mr. E. W. Barlow was the scene of a very pleasing and social event, when their daughter Julia Mabel was united in marriage to Mr. Edger A. W. Iagraham, traveller for the firm of T. S. Barker, wholesale druggist. The bride looked lookely gowned in cream nun's veiling with slik and isce trimmine, tulle veil and orange blossoms. They wrre united in the holy bonds of matrimoiny by the Rev. Mr. Weddall un-der an arch of ferms and flowers and in which hung a floral bell composed of white chryanthemuma and asters and in the presence of about sirty rela-tives and near friends of both priles. As the en-tered the drawing room leasing on the arm of her ublication : ners, returned from Halifax on Monday evening. evening. Commodore Augustus Caun and Mr. Irvine Lov-itt of the Yarmouh Yacht Club are in New York the guests of the New York Yacht Club. Coun. Edward Allen has been stiending this work the marriage of his son Mr. Clifford Al.en to Miss Anna Moors one of Worcester's popular young ladies. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crosby of St. John pas through here this week enroute for Boston. The social function of last week was the enjoyab [CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

is h 7, Mrs. F. Jones played the wedding match. After the coremony and congratulations were over a simpluous repeat was served in the pations and diving room, the health of brids and groom was proposed and responded, most of the guests went hume, about twenty drove to the station to see the heppy comple off, where rice, s ow flake &c, were howard on them as they bounded the train on nowered on them as they boarded the train o their heavymoon. The presents received were very numerous ele-gant and costly numbering about one hundred and

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRAMS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H enety and J. H. Hawthorne.] Senety and J. H. Hawthorne.] Ocr., 4 — Mrs. Kingdon, has invitations out for five o'clock tea at "Bothre inx House" for tomer

new order tes at "Bother and Hease" for tomer-row atternoon. Mrs. Artbur Johnston and child of Charlottetown P. E. I., arrived hurs Saturday evening to visit her parents Mrs. and Mrs. Lemont. Mrs. Jot acton was accompanied by Mrs. C. H-B. Fubber and Mrs. F. P. Thompson who were ber guests daring their stay in Charletown Mr. and Mrs Albert Gregory, gave an enjoyable dinner party at their residence. "Accels Grove" on Saturdy verning to a few triends. Mrs. C. Clifton Tabor has returned from her visit to Hampton where she had gone to attend the funeral of ther courin Miss Ingledow. Miss Louise Holden is the guest of her sunt Mrs. T. Carleton Allen at "The Populars." Miss Magrie Allen returned on Saturday to her dutices at Waltham, after a pleasent visit spent with relatives here.

Miss Jack is visiting her cousin Miss A kerley on

Bunswick street. The Misses Thompson gave a tea on Mond The Misses incomptsed gave a tracen Monday evening at the pleasant home on Waterloo row, for their sister Mis. Blair, and the bride Mrs. Slipp. Mr. P. N. Stevenson of the Bank of Montreal left on Estarday afternoon on his vacation which he will spend with friends in Chaham. His place is being

filled by Mr. Roy Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Taylor are enjoying a pleas Alter a pleasant visit of four weeks here at her

A lot a pleasant visit of it at weeks here at her former home Mrs. Harry Robertson and child re. turned to St. John on Mosday. Miss Randolph was the hostess today and erter tained her friends at a bicycle party, the start was made from the residence of Mr. Robert Rando ph and after a pleasant ride the party gathered at Frog-

and atter a pleasant ride the party gathered at Freg-more where supper was enjyed. Miss Lillie Adams has returned home from her pleasant visit here with her friendjärs. McLearn. Miss Fright of Kent is the guet of Miss Wark. Mrs. E. Byron Coulbard has returned from her

visit to Prince Edward Island.

visit to Frince Edward Island. Mrs. Whipp n of Belivilie Oat. is here visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Osborn. Mrs. Varasor has returned from a pleasant visit with fir inds at Canterbury. Mrs. McKeown is here the guest of her daughter Mrs. Dryden Jack and her nother left yesterday for their home in Vancover B. C. Jadge and Mrs. Vanwart and family fare home from their visit to St John.

om their visit to St John.

Collector Street let to day on a holiday trip to the West he will visit Judge Wetmore in Mooso-

Miss Akerley entertained a number of her friends at five o'clock tes, on Tuesday afternoon, in honor

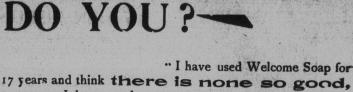
at five o'clock tes, on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her guett Miss Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and child, accompanied by their si ter, Miss Ethel Fowys. left to day for their hore in Gissgow Scotland. Miss Nellie Lipsett returned home on Monday from a pleasant visit to friends in Halifax. Mrs. S. H. stcKee in company with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fowler leave tc-morrow for Lowell, Mass, to visit Mrs. McKee's son Mr. Armour Mc-Kee.

Kee. Mr. Bert Wiley returned to Montreal last weel to resume his studies at McGill Medical college. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. D. . McLaughin have gone to Boston for a short visit. Dr. C. F. Gorham and Mr. Gorham left Tuesiay on a tr'p to Boston and New York. Miss L. MacNuti daughter of the Hon. P. Mac-Nu tleft Monday for her home in P. E. I at at guare. The marrige is aunounced to take place next month of Miss Maude Bishop of Bathurst and Mr. Herbert Evans of Monir al. Miss Bishop who has been visiting the Misses Pageley of Coburg street for several wetk returned home on Tuesday. The young lady will have the best withes of her many friends in this city for future happiness. Miss McPeake returned last Monday to her home Dougiss Avatue.

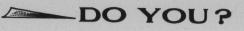
YARMOUTH.

Monday night on a visit to friends in Boston and New York. Mrs. Frank Allingham received her friends this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cole, Milford N. B. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon was here for a short time this week anruit to Fredericion from Nos



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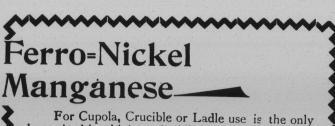
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