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MR. TILLEY'S DEATH

CAUSES MUCH SORROW IN HIS HOME PARISH.

PETERSVILLE, Feb 26—His many friends and acquaintances throughout the province and elsewhere will learn with regret of the death, on the 9th inst., of Wm. H. Tilley at his home in Petersville. Mr. Tilley has been a sufferer from billiousness for a number of years past, but was feeling better since resigning from the care of school teaching, two years ago. He suffered from an attack of la grippe about a year ago, but his condition was not considered serious until June, when the still lingering cough which had its seat about the pit of the stomach became so annoying that medical aid was summoned; but his strength being much reduced by this, together with frequent attacks of his old trouble, he was unable to withstand its progress. It finally developed into aneurism, which terminated his life.

He was born in St John March 8, 1836, and was therefore in the 63rd year of his age. Mr Tilley was a plain original man, was an earnest Liberal in politics, and for some years past was an active force in local politics. He had served at the council board some years ago. Mr Tilley's personality was a strong feature. He was a clever magistrate and very genial in his business and personal relations. Although an almost constant sufferer of late he was ever the same pleasant, agreeable "Master" Tilley as he was always called by the neighbors and children of his own school district in which he taught for 35 years successively. He is survived by 10 children, five boys and five girls. There are also one sister and one brother living.

ANNAPOLIS.

COMPANY ASKS INCORPORATION—BUYING TAMWORTH HOGS.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb 24—A bill to incorporate the Nova Scotia Electric Light and Heat Company, has passed its second reading, and is now in the hands of the committee who will report on March 3rd. If the company obtain their charter, work will at once be commenced to carry out the project of lighting the whole Annapolis valley from a power station to be situated on the Gaspereau river.

The Yarmouth Steamship Company have purchased S S City of Monticello, formerly on the bay route between Annapolis and St John. The intention of the company is to run the Monticello on the coast route between Halifax and Yarmouth. The price is understood to be about $30 000

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Provincial Farmers' Association has been held here this week, a large number of delegates being in attendance. Matters of much interest to the farmers and important in their results, were deliberated on.

Hon Sydney Fisher and Attorney General Longley, who have been attending the sessions, left for Halifax today.

Mr G B McGill, of Middleton, will leave for Ontario shortly to purchase a car load of Tamworth hogs for distribution among the farmers of the county, who are expected to furnish supplies of this breed to the pork packing establishment at Middleton.

Schooner Nugget is loading lumber here for the West Indies. Mr H J Crowe is the skipper.

A stiff game of hockey was played here last night between the St Andrew's school team and a St John team, resulting in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the St John team. Tonight the St John team played the Annapolis Royal team and were defeated by a score of 5 to 2.

FARMERS' PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

Held at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb 25—The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Provincial Farmers' Association, which opened at Annapolis on Wednesday, the 22nd inst, completed its sessions here yesterday. During the meetings many interesting and valuable subjects in connection with agricultural interests were brought before the association and freely discussed.

The visit of Hon Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, at the sessions, and his interesting addresses containing many valuable suggestions for their work, as well as the addresses of Prof. Shutt, of the experimental farms, Ottawa, on Chemistry as Applied to Agriculture, were well received.

On Thursday, W W Hubbard, editor of the Co op rative Farmer, of Sussex, N B, who is in attendance, gave an address on Co-operative Dairying. In the evening a banquet was given in the Queen Hotel by the Annapolis Royal Agricultural Society to Hon Sydney Fisher and other invited guests, at which some 75 sat down to dinner. In the absence of the president of the society Rev H Howe presided and on his right were seated the minister of agriculture, J B Mills and Firman McClure, of Colchester, M P's. On his left were seated Hon Attorney General Longley and other members of the legislature.

After full justice had been done to the substantials the following toasts were proposed by the chairman and duly responded to:—

"The Queen," the entire company joining in singing the national anthem. "The Minister of Agriculture," which was responded to by him in a happy speech, in which he emphasized the necessity of educating the young men on the farm in agricultural chemistry in order to intelligently work the farm and obtain the best results. He also spoke of stock raising in order to compete with other countries in the markets of the world, and spoke of agriculture as pursued in different parts of the dominion, and urged upon them the duty of patriotism in order to build up a strong and great nationality, and received great applause. "The Dominion Parliament" was replied to by J B Mills, M P, and Ferman McClure, M P, of Colchester.

The Provincial Parliament was spoken to by Attorney General Longley in his usual felicitous manner, stating that the government would aid the agriculturalists of the province as far as lay in their power. Mr Black, M P P, also spoke to the toast. The Mayor and Town Council of Annapolis was responded to by Mayor deBlois. The Farmers' Association brought forth an able reply from President Starr. The Learned Profession, in which agriculture was included, was spoken to by B W Chipman, of Halifax, secretary of agriculture, and Prof Shutt, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Sister Societies was responded to by P Inness, of Coldbrook, and W W Hubbard, of Sussex.

The Clergy brought forth responses from Rev Father Summers and a speech burning with wit, which convulsed the audience from Rev C B Moore.

The Annapolis Royal Agricultural Society was ably spoken to by the chairman, Rev H Hood, who traced the efforts put forth by the society during the last five years and which had brought it to its present state of efficiency.

Auld Lang Syne was then sung by the audience, and this brought to a close one of the most enjoyable occasions ever held in the town of Annapolis Royal.

DIED AT ST. ANDREWS.

Much Sorrow Over the Death of Mrs. Kennedy.

ST ANDREWS, Feb 25—Mrs Jean Kennedy, widow of the late Charles Kennedy, of this town, died at her home here on Thursday last, and the body was interred in the Rural cemetery on Saturday last, the Revs A W Mahon and W Lewis officiating. Mrs Kennedy was one of the oldest persons in town at the time of her death and one of the most highly esteemed and beloved old ladies in the whole community. She was in her 89th year at the time of her decease. She was of the genuine old Scotch stock and prided herself on the retention of her Scotch tongue, and until quite recently could still converse in the Gallic. Of strong intellectual powers, and with a wonderful store of Scotch anecdote, Mrs Kennedy was a most interesting lady to meet and had an exceptionally wide circle of friends. One daughter, Mrs Ellen H Stinson survives her; her only other child, Miss Jemima Kennedy, died in early girlhood.

PENITENTIARY INVESTIGATION.

Looking Into the Death of Hopkins.

DORCHESTER, Feb 27—Ex-Steward Fraser has finished giving his evidence before the Penitentiary Commission, and returned to his home in Nova Scotia on Saturday.

Today, under special orders received from the department of justice, the commission is investigating at the prison the death of a prisoner named Hopkins, which occurred there recently.

BOUND FOR KLONDIKE.

The Rush to the Gold Country Has Begun.

MONTREAL, Feb 27.—The first party of the season bound for the Klondike, passed through Montreal today, en route from St Gabriel de Brandon, near Joliette. The party consists of eight persons, and intends to work claims on the Bonanza, Dominion and Rosebud creeks.

FIRE IN SHAWVILLE.

Considerable Property Goes Up in Smoke.

SHAWVILLE, Que, Feb 27—A large building, occupied by E Holstein, fancy goods and jewelry, and L Milligan, veterinary surgeon, was completely destroyed by fire today. The loss is heavy as nothing was saved. There was no insurance on the building, and only a small amount on the stock.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c dw

To dream of doing is a sin. If we are not ready to act, we busy ourselves with disgusting hypocrisies in vain.

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT

LECTURE BY SIR JOHN BOURINOT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

There was a good attendance Thursday evening to hear the gifted speaker discuss Canada's Intellectual Development.

Sir John Bourinot commenced by saying that the five millions of people, who own Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are displaying a mental activity commensurate with their expansion of territory and accumulation of wealth. If it were possible within the compass of his paper to give a complete list of the many histories, poems, essays and pamphlets, that have appeared from the Canadian press during the thirty years that the Dominion of Canada has been in existence, the number will astonish all who have not followed our intellectual progress. In fact all the scientific, historical and poetical contributions of three decades whether good, bad or indifferent in character, make up quite a pretentious library, which shows the growth of what might be called Canadian literature, since it deals with subjects essentially of Canadian interest.

The works of Garneau, Casgrain and Kingsford were the most noteworthy productions in historical literature. The latter showed industry and conscientiousness, though it is too often dull and prosaic. In history New Brunswick is not so well off, however, as Nova Scotia; with the single exception of Mr. Hannay's interesting account of French Acadia we have not a single historical work of importance in this branch of literature. Much pioneer work has been done in the direction of a general history by Rev. Mr. Raymond, Mr. Lawrence and other local essayists and it is to be hoped that we shall ere long have a book which will do full justice to the Loyalist settlement and review fairly and dispassionately the constitutional history of the province to the present time. Such a book, it seems to me, could be made very interesting, even picturesque at times, when written by a loving and practiced hand. Professor Ganong, whose contributions to the Royal Society of Canada, has been of great value, has shown in a few terse sentences that within certain limits the history of this province, like that of Nova Scotia, is varied and attractive to an unusual degree. Contrasting political changes, he says have given incident and movement to the past of the people of the province, and there is not wanting the pathos of struggle and suffering and exile, and the joy of triumph, prosperity and hope. There come into view in succession the roving Indian, the hurrying explorer seeking a passage to the west, the picturesque French fur trader, the colonizing Englishman, the independent New Englander, the exiled loyalist, the sturdy immigrant from Europe; all these giving a series of distinct periods with incidents, charms and results of its own.

Sir John did not attempt to refer to the valuable contributions of Sir J W Dawson, Dr Matthews, of St John, and others to scientific literature, or of Dr Todd to political science, but necessarily confined himself to history, poetry and romance. Perhaps the best estimate of our own strictly literary culture can be formed from the poems of Bliss Carman, Archibald Lampman, Professor Roberts, Wilfrid Campbell, Duncan Campbell Scott, Pauline Johnson. Archbishop O'Brien, Ethelwyn Wetherald, Charles Mair and Dr Drummond, besides others not so notable as these. In French Canada there were Cremaize, Frechette, Poisson and LeMay, all imbued with a truly French-Canadian spirit, and illustrating the finish and vivacity of French verse. In this connexion the lecturer read extracts from the best poems of Campbell, F. Frederick Scott, Duncan Scott, Drummond, and Lampman, to whose recent death he referred as a great loss to Canadian literature. He closed this part of his subject with some extracts from a very spirited poem written on Laura Secord, the heroine of the war of 1812, by Miss Ellen Murray, of St. John, a descendant of one of those Loyalists who may well be called the British makers of Canada, since they came into the province during the formative stages of their political and social development. The names of Wilmot, Howe, Huntington, Tilley and Fisher, the statesmen; of Haliburton, the humorist; of Gesner and Logan, the scientists; of Gilbert Parker and Kirby, the novelists; of Hannay, the historian; of Roberts, Bliss Carman, and Lampman, the poets—names known also among the cultured classes of the United States—all go to show that there still exists in the Acadian and other provinces the same intellectual spirit which has ever distinguished those descendants of Puritans who remained faithful to the ancient state of Massachussetts, so noted for the names of Longfellow, Parkman, Emerson, Whittier, Hawthorne, Lowell, Holmes and many others of fame in the republic of letters. The unhappy Anglo-Saxon schism of last century which split up England's colonial empire in North America and drove from the rugged soil of the eastern Atlantic States so many eminent men, did not at least deprive their sons and grandchildren of a share—small, it is true, but still a share—in that heritage of genius which has produced that wealth of poetry, history, and romance, which is the most endearing glory of New England.

In humor Canada has had only one "Sam Slick"—a truly original creation which lives. In romance and novels there had been won little marked success until Mr. Gilbert Parker appeared with "Pierre and His People," and "The Seats of the Mighty," so far the most notable productions of an author who is certain to give us still greater work. He has distinctly dramatic genius, which will ere long win him a decided triumph on the stage. Mr. Kirby's single romance, The Golden Dog, does not show the finished art of the skilled novelist, but it has a certain crude vigor of its own which has enabled it to live while so many other Canadian books have died. French Canada is very weak in this particular, and has not produced a single romance of deep and enduring interest. Mr Lighthall has written a sequel to Mr Kirby's work which has some promise, and Mr McLennan in Harper's Monthly evokes our attention by more than one creditable effort in historical romance. The books of Mrs Coates (Sara Jeannette Duncan), Miss Dougall (Beggars All) and Professor De Mille—cut off in the prime of his intellect—have a respectable place in Canadian literature.

On the whole, continued the lecturer, there have been enough good poems, novels, histories and essays written by Canadians for the last four or five decades, to prove that there has been a steady intellectual growth on the part of our people, and that it has kept pace at all events with the mental growth in the pulpit, or in the legislative halls, where, of late years, a keen practicable debating style has taken the place of the more rhetorical and studied oratory of old times. The intellectual faculties of Canada only require larger opportunities for their exercise to bring forth a rich fruition. The progress in the years to come will be far greater than that we have yet shown, and that necessarily so with the wider distribution of wealth, the dissemination of a higher culture, less provincialism and narrowness of mental vision and a greater confidence in our own mental strength and in the resources that this country offers to pen and pencil.

MISS RILEY.

W. VAN BUREN THOMPSON.

Pat Riley had no learning, but a knack for
getting wealth,
And dollars that went in the till brought
pleasure, joy and health.
Miss Riley had ambitions that were far beyond her set,
And one day she said to Bridget, "Do you
think that I'd be let?"
"You'd be let to what?" says Bridget, that
was Mr. Riley's wife.
"I'd be let go to Vassar?" Bridget said, "Not
on your life."
But Pat Riley's lack of learning made him
hunger all the more,
And he dreamed of all the knowledge that
for Katie was in store.
When the blush came on the maple, and the
frogs talked loud and long,
When the robins thought of moving where
the summer cheers their song,
Pat, with ruffles on his bosom, dressed as on
his bridal day,
Took the train from Riley's Crossing, and
with Kate he went away.
Summers three and four long winters passed
with little to relate,
Save a few vacation visits from Pat Riley's
daughter Kate.
And the town of "Riley's Crossing" moved
along at steady jogs;
Nothing startling passed the village save a
drove of sheep or hogs.
There was just the usual happenings as in
any place the size,
Loungers at the village tavern smoking, joking,
swapping lies;
Case of measles down at Tucker's, Mandy
Shivers got the shakes,
Old Jed Miller at the school house drank so
hard he had the snakes.
'Twas in June some four years after, flowers
wore their brightest dress;
Birds on boughs were singing sweetly, nature
smiled in fond caress.
Loud the train for Riley's Crossing whistled
down near Jenkins' farm;
Something awful must have happened—
people ran in wild alarm;
Children crying, anxious mothers running
to and ranning fro—
What the cause for such excitement there
was none who seemed to know.
Rushed the train, and toot! the whistle cutting gashes in the air;
Pat, in silence on the platform, stood with
interested stare;
Sweeter were those sounds to Riley than the
songs of Erin dear.
It was music to Pat Riley—brother of the
engineer.
Sitting near the window, smiling, was his
own fair daughter Kate;
She had filled her head with learning, and
come home a graduate.

TRADE WAS HEAVY

Because of the Difficulties in the Philippines.

NEW YORK, Feb 27—The market continued very irregular today, and left off rather heavy but with fractional advances in the prominent shares. The railway shares assumed more prominence in the dealings than of late, important fluctuations occurring from time to time in those properties, during which the specialties were temporarily relegated to the back ground. Prices were receding when toward noon, it was reported that Aguinaldo was inclined to accept pacific overtures and a rally ensued. London was a moderate purchaser.

La Grippe

Have you had it? If not, be prepared, for it is here. You needn't dread the disease so much as the suffering afterwards.

Why have it? 'Tis the weak, nervous, pale and thin who suffer most.

Scott's Emulsion

corrects these conditions. It gives strength and stability and the strong throw off the disease. 'Twill lift you out of that terrible depression which follows. All druggists, 50c. and $1.00.

SPRUCE PROSPECTS.

LUMBER WILL BE IN GREAT DEMAND THIS SPRING.

Hammond Talbot, of the lumber firm of Chase, Talbot & Co., of New York, one of the oldest firms in that line of business in the metropolis, is in St John.

Sunday night Mr Talbot, when in Bangor, was seen by a reporter and he talked in an interesting manner of the lumber situation. Mr Talbot says that the outlook for the Maine lumber merchant this year is most encouraging. There is but little lumber in the New York yards today and when business opens in the spring there will be a rush of orders to the eastern spruce market. He believes that prices will be about the same as at the close of navigation last year, $14 to $16 per thousand, and that the eastern dealers will be able to sell all the lumber they have at these prices. When they go beyond these prices the West Virginia spruce will take the place of the Maine Product.

"New York lumber merchants always favor the eastern markets" said Mr. Talbot, "but I believe that if the lumbermen in this state go beyond the above prices this spring that they will lose many orders, because West Virginia spruce can be bought at the same figures and can be delivered in New York in much shorter time, and in small or large cargoes."

Mr Talbot says that his concern has received many orders for spruce to be shipped to points in Cuba, something which was never known in the New York market before. These orders call chiefly for spruce boards but some dimensions is wanted. Maine spruce has found its way to South American points through the New York markets for many years, but never before has there been any call for it from Cuba. Pine shippers have always been used in Cuba and it is supposed that the demand for spruce is brought about by the report that the government troops would stay there during the summer thus making the building of barracks necessary.

It may be taken for granted that the rush for Maine spruce will cause quite a boom here, and not only will American lumber go with a rush but the British market will likewise respond, so that St John is assured of a good summer for the mills and men.

FILIPINOS ARE FIGHTERS.

AMERICANS HAVE HAD SOME SEVERE FIGHTING.

MANILA, Feb 27, 6 15 p m—Two Spanish commissioners, Senors Rosalio and Abogado, who were permitted to pass through our lines and confer with Aguinaldo with reference to the Spanish prisoners at Malolos, returned through our lines this morning, near Caloocan, with sealed despatches for the Spaniards. The commissioners said that Aguinaldo and Sandiko were both at Malolos and inclined to pacific overtures. While the Filipinos are not yet prepared to surrender the Spanish prisoners, they will gladly release two Americans who have been held for six weeks on the payment of $30, the value of food and clothing furnished them.

Shortly afterwards the rebels sent out a flag of truce and several hundred of the enemy left the Filipino lines crying: "No Quiere," "Mas Combate," "Americanos Mucho Bueno." The commandante said that fully 3,000 of his men had enough and were anxious to surrender.

Among the enemy in the jungle many women and children were visible. A woman laid down her rifle and attempted to cross with the parleyers, but she was sent back.

Gen Wheaton relieves Gen King, who is sick at San Pedro.

MANILA, Feb 27—Some British bluejackets have landed unarmed, to act as firemen and remained to guard the British consulate, banks and other British property.

The Andrews cotton mill, belonging to British subjects, suffered severely. The Americans searched British property, seeking insurgents.

"Indiscriminate street shooting was prevalent.

"Men, women and children were killed. The bodies of 140 Americans have already been collected. Their loss in killed and wounded will reach four hundred. The bodies of 320 Filipino men, 425 women and 280 children, have been recovered in the streets; about 500 natives were wounded.

The loss to foreign property is estimated at $500 000, and to native property $600,000. About three thousand houses were burned

"General Montenegro commanded the Filipinos Aguinaldo is still at Marilao.

"Many foreigners embarked on board the ships. About eighty Chinese were killed while trying to enter the walled city.

"The people killed at the Andrews' mill were accused of harboring natives."

School Trustees.

The regular meeting of the board of school trustees was held last Monday.

A committee was appointed to manage the supply in St Patrick's school. This was made necessary by Mr O'Reilly's death.

An application for the use of the Weldon, lot adjoining the Wiggins Orphan asylum, as a cricket field was referred.

The buildings committee recommended an increase of salary for D O'Rourke, janitor of St Malachi's school; that the assistants room in the Albert building be heated; that the janitor of Winter street school give his whole attention to his duties. The report was adopted.

After some discussion the estimates for the year were adopted. The estimates are for $88,090. Last year the estimates were $88,097.

The tender of G A Knodell for the printing of the annual report of the board was accepted. The secretary declined to give the figures of the various tenderers.

Sister M. A. Farrell was transferred from St. Joseph's to St. Peter's; Sister V. McKenna was transferred from St. Vincent's to St. Joseph's, and Sister M. Legere was appointed a teacher at St. Peter's.

The secretary's report for January showed an enrollment of 6,474 pupils in the schools. Of these 3,053 are boys and 3,421 girls. The average daily attendance was 5,221, or 83 per cent.

A grant was voted the kindergarten department of Miss Gregg's school in Victoria.

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice Could Not Attend Because of Accident.

OTTAWA, Feb 27—When the Supreme Court met this morning the chief justice was not present, having been thrown from his cab on his way to the court, sustaining a severe shaking but not being seriously injured.

The court proceeded without him, and heard the remainder of the argument in Norwich Union Company vs Lebelle. In this case the Supreme Court of New Brunswick sustained a verdict for the plaintiff, Lebelle, in an action on a policy insuring his stock and buildings at Jacquet River. The company refused payment on the ground of misrepresentation in the application and want of title in the property, which was on the highway, Lebelle it was alleged being a squatter. The argument was concluded at 4 o'clock and judgment reserved. Wallace Nesbitt, of Toronto, and C T Coster for appellant. Baxter for respondent.

Thompson vs St John will be argued tomorrow, and the court will then adjourn until Monday next to hear the Quebec cases.

DEATH AT WEDDING FEAST.

Half-Sister of Bride Puts Strychnine in Her Coffee.

MOWEAQUA, Ill, Feb 27—Miss Grace Sanner took poison yesterday and died at the wedding feast of her sister.

She is said to have loved the man her sister married and in the midst of festivities following the ceremony she put strychnine into her coffee and in the presence of all drained the cup.

The home of Shields H. Sanner, a wealthy farmer, is a short distance from here in Penn township. John E. Harris, a young man of prominence in the community, and Miss Lena Sanner were to be married, and guests came to celebrate the event. The ceremony was performed and among those who kissed the bride and pressed the hand of the groom was Grace Sanner, the bride's half-sister.

As the wedding party sat at dinner Grace was the merriest of all. When the coffee was served she dropped the strychnine into her cup. Then she drank it, smiling. A moment later she sank forward on the table in convulsions, and before anything could be done to afford relief she was dead.

FIGHTING EXPECTED

When the French and Brazilians Meet.

KINGSTON, Js, Feb 27—Further advices from Cayenne, capital of French Guiana, say that additional French troops have been despatched to Counani because the governor received information that a strong body of Brazilians were proceeding up the river. It is presumed the French troops went to meet them. Every effort is being made to suppress official news about the situation between the bellicose commissioners and their forces. But private advices say the present state of affairs is due to the Brazilians, who attacked the Frenchmen and forced the latter to act in self-defence, after a hot dispute between the commissioners, from which the Brazilians hastily withdrew and removed their camp.

MOLINEUX ARRESTED.

Will Be Tried for the Murder of Mrs. Adams.

NEW YORK, Feb 27—The jury in the Adams case came in with its verdict at 8 43 p m. It was as follows:—

"We find that the said Catherine J Adams came to her death on Dec. 28, 1898, in 61 West 86th street, by poison by mercuric cyanide, administered by Harry S Cornish, to whom said poison had been sent in a bottle of Bromo Seltzer by Roland B Molineux"

The coroner immediately issued a warrant for the arrest of Molineux and the latter was at once arraigned before him. Through his attorney, Barlow S Weeks, he demanded an immediate hearing, but Asst District Attorney Osborne objected saying it was impossible to proceed with the hearing. The hearing was then set down for Wednesday morning at 11 30 o'clock. Molineux was committed to the tombs without bail.

When out of step with daily duty, walk an hour under Aldebaran, or watch Orion from horizon to horizon, and take to your pusillanimous self.

HEADACHE?

Often a headache will not yield to favorite remedies, which cure for others: The cause is not the one supposed. Defective vision causes more headaches than any other bodily ailment. It is needless pain too, for the proper glass will relieve.

GLASSES TO FIT ANY EYE.

D. BOYANER, Optician.
545 Main St.