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The funeral of the late Fred Dayon was held on Monday afternoon at o'clock. After a short service selid at the home, the body was ughit to the Church of St. John the new, M. Franchettii. The church would not hold the number of people who ished to pay their tribute of respect. The hymns, Lead Kindly Light and Perfect Peace had been chosen for e service. The Masons alts a budy. The final resting place was in the little church yard of the Church of St. John the Bugitist, for which ly years. The pall bearers were iln, John Emerson, J. W. Hall, S. E. Burpee, C. M. Rideout and T. J.

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ifferent orders, that he was a Mason,

or a Shriner—these things were in

in the nature of things that he should

belong to every progressive move-

ment of the town. It was only natural

that he should help in the building

up of the place where his father had

spent so many of the best years of

gan to say to him "You know Fred

Dayton." Not to know him was con-

sidered a lack of your necessary lo

cal knowledge. Everybody knew him;

everybody loved him. In all the scores

of funerals the editor has attend-

ed, he never remembers one where

the emotion was more deep, the sor-

now more genuine, the respect more

quietly expressed, than on Monday

last in the little Church of St. John

ed under the shadow of the stained

glass window, placed there in memory

of his father, one knew that his name.

would be inseparably connected with

the town. Alas that we shall never

again feel his hand-clasp. or hear his

infectious laugh, or see his wonderful

smile, for the man, four-square to the

world, is no longer with us. The Ed-

mundston Observer joins that great

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her children, in this the great hour of

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