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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1906.

A LOSS TO N. B. JOURNALISM.

The Sun mourns today the loss of a man who gave to its service the best years of his life and to whom it owe much. And many throughout this province, both in and outside of newspaper ranks will hear with sincere sorrow of the death of Robert A. Payne than whom no New Brunswick jour nalist was better and more generally known or better liked. A hard worker, a clever writer, a splendid all-round newspaper man, a good friend, he will

be missed for many a day. In this office especially will his loss be felt. As correspondent at Ottawa and Fredericton, as news editor and often as editorial witer, Mr. Payne was connected with the Sun for nearly a quarter of a century. He knew the newspaper business from the press room to the roof, and gave all of his knowledge loyally to his paper. Busy as he was he found time to do much acceptable writing for outside news- of the mountain. papers and periodicals. He kept in active harness until a year ago, when had spent your past life, madam, increasing ill-health made the strain of daily newspaper work too heavy and he retired to his farm near Fre where his time has since been largely occupied in miscellaneous writing. For the past six weeks he largely has been assisting Dr. Hannay in preparing the official report of the provincial legislature and the exhausting work has evidently proved too much for his enfeebled health.

But all good newspaper men will wish for themselves as peaceful a To die in harness, quietly and without suffering, with the day's work well done-none of the men with whom he worked and who mourn for could ask for themselves a better

To his sorrowing family the Sun extends heartfelt sympathy.

BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

The Sun has received from the C. P. R. a sample of flower seeds such as are sent to every station agent and every employe who lives anywhere transcontinental road. The C. P. R. mainetins a floral department for this purpose at an annual expense of thousands of dollars from which no direct of Canadian historical literature. return is received. The idea is to beautify the road, to make it a "road of roses," as George Ham puts it, to have a flower garden at every station, around every station house and office building until the railway shall unite Atlantic with the Pacific by a floral

St. John-this treeless, lawnless, gardenless city. The managers of the C. P. R. are not poets or aesthetes; they ernor general, the senate and the house are practical, hard-headed business of commons, and a provincial legisla men. They do not propose to beautify of the lieutenant governor ,the legistheir road solely for the purpose of lative council and the house of assem pleasing their own artistic senses or to gratify their employes' thirst of beauty. Before they could be induced lars and cents. Beauty to them means appoint an administrator of the probusiness. They recognize its value as an asset of their road and are confi-and functions of the lieutenant govdent that the money spent in making ernor during his absence, illness or the country attractive through which other disability." The lieutenant gov-

dred-fold in popularity. And this is the poet's view expressed And flowers and trees and grasses are beautiful to all-poets or artists or day Beauty increases desire and desire is the measure of value. Good railroad or in a city covers a multiide of other short-comings.

It would not be difficult to make St. ohn a city beautiful. It is already beautiful for situation and has much in its surroundings of scenic attraction. There are spots within its borders, too, that are restful to the eye, tried of orick and stone and asphalt. hould be more of these. The streets themselves should be made less bare. Some trees, more well kept lawns, ines over unsightly houses, would nake a vast improvement. And there hould be a law to stop any more uses being built flush with the sidewalk. little apron of grass in ront, a tree or two and some flowers, or a vine would make a world of differ

And it would all pay inestimably in the long run.

The provincial government announced on Saturday their decision to there is growing a truer and more engrant \$5,000 for the St. John exhibition this fall. A few days ago the Sun declared that this announcement would be made very shortly, and Hon. Mr. Farris, commenting thereon, said the Sun apparently knew more than the government. In the face of circumstances it would be useless for this modest journal to deny any longer the truth of the compliment-such as it is.

The formal authorization by the government of the requested grant of \$5,-000 makes the St. John exhibition of 1906 a certainty. Remains now to make it a success. A good exhibition brings not only money to the city but much profitable publicity. A poor one will bring injury. From now till next September every citizen with the interests of St. John at heart should do his utmost to assist the exhibition association in their effort to make this the

WITH I. C. R. EMPLOYES.

(Moncton Transcript.) In the I. C. R. mechanical department about 55 per cent. of the men employed on February 26th are taking out checks. About 25 per cent. of penters, etc., in connection with other work, under the maintenance of way party

be set at regular work. UP OR DOWN.

(Harper's Weekly.)

On Mount Tom, in Massachusetts there is a traction system operating two cars on a cable. As one car goes up, the other comes down. The grade is an extraordinarily steep one, a fact that frequently calls forth anxious in quiries relative to the safety of the system from nervous tourists.

One afternoon a lady from Boston seated herself in the rear of the car that was about to make its ascent mountain, and it was at once observed by several that she was extremeanxious as to the outcome of her

"Is this car perfectly safe?" asked

"It is considered to be, madam," was the reply. "Have there never been any acci- My dixyurnary's throne asyd, and I dents?"

The lady sighed uneasily. "T dering," observed she, "what would And yet I sumhow do not think that become of me if the cable should break when we were just reaching the top

"That would depend upon how you quietly replied the conductor.

A LITERARY APPRECIATION (Toronto News.)

Few more picturesque figures can ever have visited New Brunswick in the days when the British army kept No mater how he spels a wurd, just so regiments station at St. John that William Cobbett, sergeant-major of his majesty's 54th Regiment of Foot, afterwards a famous pamphleteer, au- He just can rite rite off the reel withthor of some one hundred and thirty works, a defender of Queen Caroline and altogether a man of prodigious energy. S. D. Scott, until editor of the St. John Sun, and one of the best known Canadian journalists, made an excellent choice when he se lected Cobbett for the subject of a paper to be read before the New Brunswick Historical Society. His historical study now appears in book form. Cobbett spent six years in New Brunswick. Here he met a soldier's daughter, and made so sure of her ad nirable character, although she was but thirteen, that he "never had a thought of her being the wife of any other man." Years afterwards Miss along the vast length of the great Mitford praised Mrs. Cobbett as the realization of one of Sir Walter Scott's most charming characters. Cobbett in New Erunswick" is a spirit ed, entertaining and graceful chapter

THE DEATH OF A GOVERNOR.

(Charlottetown Guardian.) The necessity of immediately appointing a lieutenant governor Nova Scotia arises from the constitutional provisions of the Canadian gov system. The King is really There is valuable suggestion here for a part of the British parliament, which consists of the sovereign, the lords and the commons. In like manner the Canadian parliament consists of the gov

bly. The legislature is now in session, bu since the death of Lieutenant Goverto invest money in a scheme like this, wanting. The Ottawa government has 10,000,000 square miles of territory withnor Jones one important element power under ordinary circumstances to out a single Sunday school where little vincial government, but his powers their trains run will bring them profit ernor being dead cannot be said to be absent, ill or disabled in the ordinar acceptation of those terms. Hence the business phraseology. Even if he necessity for an immediate appointdoes not know it, every man loves ment of a lieutenant governor. The city.—Sydney Record.

seauty, though ideas of beauty differ. situation so far is new and decidedly interesting.

Still another point has been raise and that is as to the validity of any marriage licenses issued during the ooks in a woman, in a horse, in a interregnum. If there is no lieutenant governor, actual or potential, how can marriage licenses be issued in name? People must get married when they get ready. Some of the impatient ones, after the manner of Senator Cox in another affair, "can't wait." It happened on the death of the late Gover nor Joseph Howe in 1873 (the legisla ture not being in session) that there was an interregnum of a month be fore his regular successor was named In the meantime there was an administrator appointed, but a Nova Scotia judge who wanted to marry at the time and doubting the validity of the ministrator's license went over to New Brunswick for the necessary doc ment.

PARTY NEWSPAPERS.

(Toronto Globe.) It is an interesting and hopeful sign of the times that among party news papers and also among party leader lightened sentiment as to the attitude and function of a party journalism The thick-and-thin, mole-eyed party organ, owned and controlled by party politicians for party ends is passing And the most astute and capable

eaders on both sides recognize the worth of responsible and independent party journalism. There is never any rouble with real leaders or with politicians of size and aptitudes. plaint, if it comes at all, comes from hose to whom the next election is the Deluge against which it concerns them into our language in the most hapo provide an ark of safety. To the newspapers the next election is merely an incident, one out of many, over which they cannot get excited. Sentinel-Review is altogether right when it prefers causes to men, and essential principles to short-lived politicians. And as for the party, especially the liberal party, it thrives on the vitality and independent opinion of its

It follows, of course, that for the become a mere party organ, the politician, the responsibilities are inplied. The easiest possible role is to dance when someone pipes, and to lament when someone mourns. To the remainder are employed as car- take a line different from that laid down by the recognized and respected leader and in opposition to a department. About 25 per cent. are considerable body of the politicians is unemployed, but not always the same a responsibility which no well-balanced individuals. Woodworking machinery newspaper would take without just is expected daily when other men will cause and due deliberation. But it is a responsibility which, on occasion, must be taken if a newspaper would serve the highest interests of the public or discharge the truest functions of And in the strain and pressure of practical politics any party newspaper with the intelligence and courage to accept that responsibility is at times the best friend to the party

and to its straight-going leaders. MODERNIZED SPELLING.

Andrew Carnegie has contributed to the spelling reform movement-thereby assuring it of success,-News Item.

late I morn the daz I spent, not wyzly but 2 wel, When but a yung and guileless yuth, a lurning how to spel,

skoolboys of the modern tym by learned men r bid 2 spel the Inglish langwij like good old Josh Billings did.

"None to speak of, madam,-that is, Be4 I start to rite a wurd, and spel it by the sownd

> this new fashyund stile Will be adopted jenerly, 4 quite a littul while: when a purson wunc has lurned it's pritty safe 2 bet.

Will lykly b an awful lot uv trubble 2 instanc, the wun's skolarship is rerigged 4 and aft.

Stil f-i-n-a-n-c-e kontinyuz 2 spel graft. writer need not stop to think abowt hiz speling long.

he spels it rong. Tom8o, tysis and the rest aht yused ? raze him own,

owt the slitest dowt. And yet, altho I must konfess the system's pritty fine. don't think that Depe and Plat kan

lurn to spel rezine. Then back to Noah Webster and tho good old-fashioned days When one must learn to spell on

a dozen different days. 'right" or "write" or "rite" is tho learning may come slow

We surely get our money's worth in knowing that we know -New York American.

WANTS DIVORCE FROM HALIFAX WOMAN.

BOSTON, March 25 .- Louis P. Topping of this city is a petitioner before the Suffolk county superior court for a divorce from Blanche Purcell Topping of Halifax. The Toppings were married at Halifax June 2, 1897. Desertion is alleged. A hearing will given early in April.

MAY NOT LIVE

FREDERICTON, March 25.-Exncillor A. E. Cliff of Kingsclear is lying seriously ill at his home this evening with consumption of the bowels and small hope is entertained for his recovery.

GO TO AFRICA. Bishop Goodman (impressively) "Only think, children! In Africa there are boys and girls can spend their Sab- My sunset light, my comrades at their baths. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?" Class (in ecstatic unison) "Go Africa."-Hebrew Standard.

LIVERS AND LIGHTS

Now that Sydney is to have cheaper lights it will be better for livers in the

ANDREW CARNEGIE SUDDEN DEATH OF R. A. PAYNE **GIVES HIS VIEWS**

On the Proposed Reform of English Spelling.

Urges Thoughtful People to Consider the Matter—Ours May Become FREDERICTON, N. B., March 25 .-

the Universal Tonque.

HOT SPRINGS. Va., March 24.-Andrew Carnegie made a statement today giving his views on the proposed form of English spelling.

He said: "From Chaucer's time and before till now our language has been constantly changing and improving, not under any rule of system, but simply as occasion has required new words and new spelling.

"The great Oxford dictionary nov under publication gives the history of each word and shows that words crept hazard manner. A new word expresses a new want, or an old want better than words in use did and so forces itself into use. Nothing can bear it out, while the word invented with the strictest regard to rule may apply in vain. What is slang one hears. This is our language enriched.

"The organized effort I have agreed to finance is not revolutionary-far from it. Its action will be conservative. Word after word it will endeavor newspaper that will not allow itself to to improve the spelling and the lan guage; slowly, of course, but hastennouthpiece of the nearest and loudest ing the pace if possible, that is all. our language has been con creased and the difficulties are multi- structed through unceasing change literary men should welcome new words and new spellings with favoring eye, since it is by these alone that further improvement can come. Scholars denounced 'plow' for 'plough,' for instance. But plow has been accepted. So with many words that will readily

occur to readers. "Our language is likely to prevail in the world, and we hope it is to become finally the universal language ,the most potent of all instruments for drawing the race together insuring peace and advancing civilization to the foreigners. Hundreds of scholarly men have agreed to use improved spelling for twelve words. These words are already well started in actual use. Other simplifications will be suggested. If meritorious they will be accepted. "Teachers have assured me that chil-

dren would be saved more than a year's instruction if our spelling were "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings should be condemned. When we write 'tho' it expresses exactly the same sense as 'though,' and expresses the sound better. This change is so obviously advantageous that I find many already using it in writing, and some

of these are British authors. "In trying to hasten the use of simplified spelling we tried to improve our

give this important and conservative reform due consideration and resolve to use at least two or three simplified words, and thus range themselves with us in our effort to carry on the unceasing work of improving our mother tongue and prepare it for its noble

HOME AGAIN AFTER A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Shipwrecked Survivors of the Schr. Adelene Arrived in St. John on Saturday

Capt. Isaac H. Smitn and the five who formed the crew of the sch. Adelene, and who were rescued from an open boat, in which they had been adrift for 72 hours without food and water, arrived in the city on Saturday still more or less exhausted after their strenuous experiences.

Capt. Smith resides at 88 Adelaide street and two of the crew belong to this city. The other two went through to their homes in Hampton. The adventures through which Capt.

Smith and the crew of the Adelene passed were probably more exciting than that experienced by any of the other shipwrecked crews in gales. The schooner, during the first of the big gales, sprang aleak and the men remained night and day at pumps. When at last they took to the boat they were three whole days adrift before they were rescued by the sch Margaret Dillon. Six hours after the men were rescued the second furious storm which destroyed several vessels arose, and the crew would certainly have been lost.

OLD AGE.

As one ascending some vast steps. Sunlit from western skies, Might turn and watch the

pageant fade With half reluctant eyes; Might pause-while through the little swinging door Singly the crowd go in-Content to listen just a moment more To all the stir and din; So at the portals of my House of Rest

work, So at the portal of my House of Rest Still claim me smilingly. But by-and-by the punctual hour will

I wait full willingly;

Gazette.

strike It cannot now be long, And the staid bells I hear insistently Shall stop for evensong. -Hesba D. Webb, in The Westminster

Former News Editor of the Sun Passed Away

After a Long and Distinguished Journalistic Career—His Health Ha. Been Gradually Failing.

At the Glasier homestead, Lincoln, the death occurred at 8 o'clock last evening of Robert A. Payne, the well known New Brunswick journalist. The news reached the city during the evening and was heard with feelings of deep regret. Mr. Payne had been assisting Dr. Hannay in reporting the egislature during the session. It has een evident that he was rapidly failing for some time past. He was able attend to his duties, however, to within a day or so of the closing of the ouse. He was a great sufferer from asthma and during the past few weeks became the subject of dropsy, accompanied with other complications. Weakened physically, his mind remain ed always active and when the legislature was not in session was to be found at the Queen chatting pleasantly with all. On Friday morning last he appeared very much exhausted and shortly after noon Mr. McCaffrey had him driven down to his home in Lin-Yesterday he remained in his bed all day, but his family never thought of the end being so near. wards evening he appeared much better and resting easily. At eight, however, the patient completely collapsed and passed suddenly away. failure was the final cause of dissolu

The funeral will take place at Linoln tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in the family lot. Mr. Payne was a native of Frederic on, and had here scores of friends, who deeply regret his demise. He was most popular with everyone and in the newspaper world was highly respected as an upright and honorable journal-

**************** MR. SCOTT'S EULOGY.

A despatch received last evening + ◆ from S. D. Scott says that he has ◆ ♦ he ard with surprise and deep sor- ♦ + row of the death of Mr. Payne, + → with whom he was associated on → → the Sun for nearly twenty years. → ◆ Mr. Scott says, "There were ◆ better equipped newspa- ◆ men or better descripwriters. So long as the + · competent news editor. ◆ a high sense of honor in his work ◆ sion was the body of little workers who were trained under -→ Mr. Payne, and I am sure that all → + of them remember him with the + + to him for valuable instruction." +

OTTAWA, Ont, March 25, - New Brunswick members of parlia-ment of both parties were much grieved to hear of the sudden death of R. A. Payne, with whom nearly all were familiar. Mr. Payne's former comrades in the press gallery were heartily sorry to learn that their old friend had passed away. Mr. Payne was for more than one session a member of the executive of the gallery and was exceedingly popular among the newspaper

The late Robert Andrew Payne was born in the year 1841 at Fredericton and was the son of Andrew Payne, who was for many years in business at Fredericton. He was educated in a school conducted by Dr. Roberts, father of Rev. Canon Roberts, and finishing his course there he went into Hunt's drug store. There he remained until he had passed all examinations for druggist

When these were completed he went to Boston, where he went to work in the store of Restio & Son, who conducted a large druggist business Tremont street. Mr. Payne was with this firm for about twelve years. Leaving this firm he was placed in charge of the dispensary of the Boston City Hospital, where he remained som years. During the years which he spont in Boston Mr. Parne was enprincipally from the pleasure which he As his health was not very good Mr.

Payne decided that the climate did not agree with him and returned to this province, opening a drug business in St. Mary's and also becoming official reporter of the local legislature. In the early part of the year 1877 Mr. Payne removed to this city, accepting a position on the Telegraph. In May his family also removed to the city, thus arriving shortly before the disastrous fire of that year. When the Sun first came into existence Mr. Payne severed his connection with the Telegraph and joined the staff of this paper. He was for many years news editor of the paper and contributed at times to the editorial columns. As Ottawa correspondent, in which capacity he served many years, his services were most valuable. He continued on the Sun up till the end of the last session f parliament, when he and his family removed to Elmwood, Lincoln, Sunbury Co., where Saturday he passed away.

E. Glasier, second daughter of the late Stephen Glasier, who survives him. They have three children, Stephen Payne, cashier of the Dominion Ex-Ella Payne, who has been residing with her parents. Stephen Payne, who has lately been ill, was also home at late Mr. Payne was a first cousin of

most his only living relative. THE DEATH ROLL

MRS. ANN McDEVITT.

At the ripe old age of 92 years, and much respected by her neighbors. Mrs. Ann McDevitt, widow of Patrick Mc-Devitt passed away Saturday morning at 7.30 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Simpson, 20 Dock street. Mrs. McDevitt came to St. John from Ireland and has lived here for the greater part of her life. She attained her 92nd birthday on the first day of the present month. Mrs. Mc-Devitt is survived by two sons. Alexander McAllister, by her first husband, and Wm. McDevitt, both of whom reside in Boston. One daughter, Mrs. Simpson, is left.

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 24.-The death of Wm. C. Goodwin, one of Shemogue's oldest and most respected residents, occurred suddenly on Wed nesday evening. Deceased was taken ill on Wednesday morning while enjoying a drive. He drove as quickly as pos sible to the home of his daughter, Mrs Murray Taylor, and a doctor was im mediately summoned, but human e forts were of no avail. Mr. Goodwin passed peacefully away during the evening at the advanced age of eighty years. His wife died about two years ago. Three sons and three daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chapman

The death of J Hennigar Bowser occurred at Red Deer, Alberta, on the named. Mrs. Clarence Neidig, aged 4th instant, after a short illness of 30 and their children, Mary, aged 4 pneumonia. Deceased was well and years; Blanch, aged 6 years, and Gilfavorably known in Sackville. He was bert, aged 2 years. All of the victims 53 years old.

ARCHELAUS WORDEN.

BLISSVILLE, March 21.-The death of Archelaus Worden on the 14th instant removed one of the most respected residents of this place. His death was caused by acute peritonitis after short illness of less than two days. He was a loyal supporter of Forestry and held the position of chief ranger of Count Sunbury at the time of his death. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Loyal Orange Association. He has held the office of trustee of the school here for a number o years. It was mainly through his efforts that the new school house of dis trict No. 3 was erected in the year 1904. He was a conservative in politics. He leaves a widow, five children, a mother and two prothers. His funeral was a banquet at the club house on Marc held at the Patterson meeting house, Rev. Mr. Pinkerton, Methodist, assisted by Rev. G. W. Foster, Baptist, of ficiated at the funeral services remains were interred in the Metho dist cemetery.

SUSSEX, N. B., March 24.-The funeral of Miss Marguerite Mills. state of his health enabled him to . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mills control the news department of + took place Friday afternoon at 2.3 the Sun he was an exceedingly o'clock, and was very largely attend-He was + ed. Interment was at Kirk Hill ceme- ← eminently fair in his treatment of → tery. Rev. W. Camp officiated. A
→ individuals and was governed by → special feature of the funeral process ◆ During the years that we worked ◆ twenty-five in number, all schoolmates together our relations were so cor- of the deceased, who followed the re-◆ dial that I do not recall a single ◆ mains of their little friend to her last ◆ harsh word that passed between ◆ resting place. The floral tributes were language for the struggle for first * us. In many cities in Canada and * many and beautiful. Those coming + the United States are newspaper + from the greenhouses of H. E. Goold a crescent of lilies with the word "Marguerite" from the family; a wreath of carnations and + kindest feeling and are grateful + azaleas from Mr. and Mrs. S. H. White: a floral spray from the Junio Circle of the Baptist church, of which deceased was a member; a crescent of carnations and hyacinths from he schoolmates; cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Harley White; a bouquet from Grace Feeney. The heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents in their great afflic

BOSTON, March 25 .- Among other deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Somerville, March 18, Edmund P. Knight, formerly of St. Andrews, N. B.; in Dorchester, March 19, Alexander C. Forbes, aged 62 years, formerly of Prince Edward Island; in Winthrop, March 16, George S. Freeman, aged 50 years, formerly of Haliin Lowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Grath, formerly of Parrsboro, N. S. in Roxbury, March 20, Mrs. Isabella A. Young, widow of Johnson B. Young, aged 54 years, formerly of Lower Mon tague, P. E. I.; in Gloucester, March 9, accidentally, Eben Martin schooner Elizabeth Silsbee, aged 36 years, native of Jordan River, N. S.; in Dorchester, March 17, Edith D. Mc-Donald, aged 22 years, formerly of Truro, N. S.; in Worcester, Gilbert S Berry, hative of Moncton,

Mrs. Robert Lynch, widow of the late Patrick Lynch of the North End, St. John, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Hogan, in Moncton, yesterday. Mrs. Lynch had bee there only a short time and the news gaged more or less in newspaper work, of her death came somewhat unexpect edly. The body was brought to St John on the 6.20 train this morning and the time of the funeral will be an- he ate solid food at that meal, genernounced later. Deceased leaves two ally contenting himself with his cup daughters, Mrs. Hogan of Moncton, of coffee and having no desire for anyand Miss Saran of St. John. Two brothers and one sister also survive. They are Mrs. Bridget Kane of St. John, William Doherty of the local firm of Doherty & Foster, and Charles Doherty of Chatham, N. B. Patrick Lynch, her husband, died about ten years ago. He was one of the best known citizens in the North End. be ing for many years prominently connected with the tugboat fleet and otherwise interested in harbor shipping. The death occurred in Brookline, Mass., yesterday, of William E. Dum-

mer of this city, at the age of thirtytwo years. Mr. Dummer, who was a son of the late Thomas Dummer, had been in the employ of the T. S. Simms Co. until almost a month ago, when he went to visit his sister in Brookline, being in poor health. He was a member of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, Mr. Payne was married to Amanda number of friends in St. John. His together fill all requirements. My wife mother lives at 132 Waterloo street with her daughter, Mrs. William little booklet, and we have enjoyed the Smith. One brother also The body will be brought home for food is best when served with sliced press Co.; J. Fred Payne and Miss burial, arriving here on Tuesday's fruit and covered with cream." Name

We believe that in advertising the the time of his father's death. The best is the cheapest.-H. B. Tremaine, SUSSEX NEWS

(Special to the Sun) SUSSEX, N. B., March 24 .- Dr. J. J. Daly left Thursday for Chicago, Ill. where he will attend the four days dental convention to be held in that city. He expects to be absent about two weeks, and while there will take a post-graduate course in the Haskell Dr. Daly was ac companied by his brother-in-law, Dr. Price of Moncton.

Stewart Bell of St. John was in town Friday on business N. W. Eveleigh, who has been enjoye ing a trip to the Southern States and California, is expected home in about two weeks

Owing to the absence of Rev. Frank Baird from town, the Sussex Literary Club postponed its meeting until next Tuesday evening, when the same subject, the "Poems of Shelley," will be ject, the "Poems of Shelley," will be taken up. Mr. Baird is instructor for

The young ladies' guild of Trinity with Mrs. F. G. Lans church met downe Thursday evening, when a very pleasant time was passed. Mrs. Moses Dykeman of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Davison,

REPRESENTATIVES OF THREE GENERATIONS KILLED

SUNBURY, Pa., March 24.-Seven persons representing three generations of one family were killed today on the Shemogue, are mourning the loss of Fhiladelphia and Reading railway at their youngest child, aged one year, Hass Crossings, one mile south of this whose death occurred very suddenly place. The dead are G. W. Neidig, aged 63 years; Clarence Neidig, aged 41; Silas Neidig, aged 36; sons of the first were instantly killed with the exception of Blanch, who died later at a

hospital. At Hass Crossings the Pennsylvania railway and the Philadelphia and Reading railway run parallel for a short distance apart, the wagon containing the seven persons had crossed the Pennsylvania lailway tracks and had just reached the Reading tracks when an express train dashed into the veh-

BANQUET AT

CANADIAN CLUB.

BOSTON, Mass., March 25.-The Canadian Club of this city, has arranged general manager of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, will speak on The Banking System of Canada and Some Points Wherein it Differs from the American System. A number of Boston bankers will be guests.

BOSTON, March 25.—Relatives of Edith Savery, sister of Ernest Savery, who was recently carried away from Lynn to relatives in Amherst, N. S., are endeavoring to get possession of her. She is living with Mrs. Annie Lowe of South Portland, who although she has not adopted the little girl does not want to give her up. The authorities have told the girl's aunts that they have a perfect right to take away the child, and another kidnapping is in prospect.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—For a purpose not yet clear, John J. Mac-Cafferty, a machinist, fired two shots from a 32-calibre revolver through the parlor window of the residence of Former Judge James Gay Gordon, private ferty was arrested after a fight. Judge Gordon was not at home at the time. In MacCafferty's pockets were found several letters addressed to State Senator James P. McNichol, stating that the writer intended to discharge his revolver in front of Judge Gordon's home for the purpose of being taken into court. All of the letters were written in an incoherent manner.

RUTLAND, Mass., March 24-A 21oom private sanitarium and three barns owned by Otis Bowen on the Pommogussett Farm, one mile north of Rutland Centre, was burned to the ground as the result of a fire that started at 10.30 this morning.

The fire started in the room of a hired man, in which feed for the poultry was cooked, and spread rapidly. Assistance was called from here, but arrived only in time to aid in saving furniture. Eleven patients were housed in the sanitarium and all aided in removing personal property. The patients were removed.

A TORPID THINKER The Frequent Result of Coffee

A Toledo, O., business man says that for three years he had no appetite for breakfast; that about once a month thing else.

Coffee frequently plays this dog-inthe-manger trick; while it furnishes no nutriment itself, it destroys the appetite for food which is nutritious. The result was, in time, a torpid mentality, which was a distinct handicap in his business operations.

"Last Christmas," he says, "I consulted my brother, a practicing physician in Chicago, and he advised a diet of Postum Food Coffee, instead of the old kind, and also Grape-Nuts food. Since that time I have followed his advice with most excellent results. My brain is active and clear in the morning when it naturally should be at its best; I no longer have the dizzy spells that used to make me apprehensive; have gained materially in flesh and

feel better in every way. "The Postum seems to be no less a Knights of Pythias, and had a large food than the Grape-Nuts, and the two has tried several of the recipes in your result, but to my mind Grape-Nuts given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

> There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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WOLFVILLE, N. S., Balcom, Annapolis, (1 erick, '06, Frederick ar nite, Freeport, 08, th collegiate debating urday accompanied students, for St. Joh Fredericton, where they

in the debate. Malcolm R. Elliot, Cl. Tibert, delegates from Convention at Nashvill on Sunday afternoon is very vivid and instruct the great gathering of gates, representing 400 Dr. G. E. DeWitt and Johnson, statistician, we water this week to atten convention, where they excellent addresses. A estry association was for purpose of disseminating concerning the preservat erests and the reforesting

Dr. Johnson was elected Dr. DeWitt vice-presiden E. Fairn, architect, secr The young ladies of th pylaeum Society gave a assembly hall on Friday college students. Refre served and a pleasant Prof. Sears and Robe have gone to Ottawa t

fruit growers' convention Miss Elizabeth Clark of rived here on Saturday t charge of the millinery J. D. Chambers. Miss Cla friends here who will back. dwelling house Oikle at White Rock, was stroyed by fire on Wedne

This is a total loss as there On Friday evening College well filled to hear the annu the seminary pupils in vo Miss Ursula Archer of To has had charge of this dep some years, is a most pains-taking teacher and th her work are plainly visib The Glee Club, consisti twenty young ladies, exhibit tiful blending of voices in ering of Tripping Lightly Meadow and the Wood N duet. The Robins are Si by Miss Nellie DeWitt and Beckwith was well Beckwith was well rece soloists, Miss Agnes McKea of Ages, exhibited a rich,

Miss Nora Shand, of Wind a favorite, excelled herself Star of Love, with violin Miss Helen Baynton. Eaton, who is taking a po course, showed a well culti in The Dove, and Miss Gra of Hantsport, delighted th with her clear tones in the of Awake Dear Maid. Mr. a delightful baritone voice used with good effect in th Army, and Frank Adams, fective bass, was enthusia cored in the The Bells of Lullaby was well rendered tette consisting of Mrs. S. Nellie DeWitt and Mess Balcom and Adams, with v to by Miss Boynton, teach Miss Theresa Mitchell, an ed elocutionist, gave one r tragic story of the Maio which was persistently enc lightful addition to the was Schuman's Traumere four popular violinists, M Miss Evelyn Starr, Miss

encored in her piano solo (Schubert). Miss Morse as ist, added much to a del The mayor and town counting heartily congratulated satisfactory financial for the year. The rate of been reduced from \$2.00 still all the necessary expe

ghan and Miss Violet S

youthful musical prodigy,

Woodman, of Grand Pre.

be made. The induction services F. H. Beals into the past Canard church took place Principal DeWolfe took Mrs. Mary Cobb left on Cleveland, Ohio, to visit

> Myrtle Seeley of St. John Mrs. Twining of Halifar at the home of her father, man, at Kentville. Miss Annie Murray, spending a few weeks in the home of Mrs. (Senato returned to Wolfville. William A. Chipman, oulder bone by falling f ing train on Saturday friend off, is doing as well expected and hopes, with

drew S. Cobb, for a few n

Cobb will be remem

man, to be able to sail for April, as had been arrange The eleventh annual me Kings Co. board of trade to court house, Kentvill day. The secretary sho ances to be in good condi dent Allen delivered his the various aspects of the The standard barrel qu again discussed. The follo tion was passed: "That the barrel, now in use here, entirely satisfactory to that the shippers desire The following officers were President, Joseph A. Kins president, A. E. McMahor

W. B. Burgess; A. N. Gri pointed delegate to the ma of trade Judge Hoke, United State Windscr, has been reappoi other .term.

The Rev. Allan Simpso an excellent lecture on Life' the Guild at church street The Rev. John Hardy, from India, is staying at the home of Robert Shaw The Hantsport Baptist

Chipman, Acadia, '92, nov Lewis F. Eaton, Acadia, called home from Boston ious illness of his mother

extended a call to the Re

Eaton, at Kentville. The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson