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to the City by the Sea.

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most Capacity—Recent Deaths

of Former Provincialists—

The Lumber Market.

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hesay Episcopal Church. ndsay Parker, of Brooklyn church Sunday evening Righteousness and Judgment, his text from John 16, 7-11.
arker said that there was somemarkable in the way Christ going away. From His words own that His leaving was a but at the same time he asis disciples that they would eft comfortless. His bodily might be withdrawn, but His fluence will always remain, will afford the same strength owers as His bodily presence ose with whom he came in He brought the disciples face with the realities of life and in way Histinfluence now has of making men see their ippear before the judgment of ere is no need of waiting for white throne, for the court, by Christ, is now in the heart man when he truly realizes hese times seems small, but he sin righteousness can be ning out in the beauty and stand what sin really is, and no have seen themselves are by the realization. Sin is a d of God's will and a revolt ed hope. He heartened man He has assured His people judgment which awes them be robbed of all its terrors, nay hear the words of hope: ye blessed of My Father. no need to dread the old docection, for the elect of God "whoever will" and Christ ared the possibility of righteto all. It seems very easy to cousness, but without the aid

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

ing the past year 136,000 settlers passed through St. Paul, Minn. Of the num-ber 45,000 went to the Canadian North-Maine legislature and manager and part owner of the Harpswell Steamboat Co., died today. Mr. Daniels was born in Hopewell Cape, N. B., in Its New Railway Terminus.

in Eel River N. B. Her husband died seven years ago and she came to this seven years ago and she came to this state to live with her son. Four sons Open Boasting That the Line to Moncton Will Never Be and two daughters survive.

Mrs. Mary E. Hanson, daughter of
the late John Hawkes of St. John, died
in Portland July 25. Her husband, Al-Built---Grand Trunk Almost Ready with Big bert E. Hanson, survives.

Elisha Duffy, an old resident of Malden, died in that city last week, Mr. Duffy formerly lived in Boundary Creek, Westmorland Co., N. B., to which point the body was taken for interment. Gampaign Fund to Garry the Canadian John J. Mackey, a prominent resident of Hyde Park, died there this

to retain power.

been completed.

"Thus the western section of the

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The proposed thought that there is a secret under-Canadian railroad legislation and the standing between the Grand Trunk and four days. The Eastern Steamship Company's new boat, the Calvin Austin, is said to have broken all records for passenger traffic this year between for passenger traffic this year between
Boston and St. John today, when she
sailed out of the harbor with from 700
Green, and mother of Mrs. F. A. Orth

tide of travel this season was reached court another petitioner for divorce is last Friday and Saturday. On Friday Ralph De Barthe of Waltham, who has evening the St. John express pulled just brought a bill against Pearl Bea-out with 14 cars and the Bar Harbor trice De Barthe of Halifax. Desertion express with 15. All lines of transporis alleged. tation have been taxed severely of Miss D. Hutchinson of Moncton was

000 spindles will be idle in New England. The general curtailment will affect at least 50,000 operatives.

Railroad officials announce that dur-

H. Boies, died at the home of her son

Frank, in Springfield, Saturday night aged 83 years. Mrs. Boics was born

morning of rheumatism of the heart

of the Knights of Pythias. He leaves

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—An enormous exo-dus from this city and surrounding years ago and came here ten years

towns to the north and east has been ago. He was a member of the Hyde

Much surprise and regret followed the announcement today that Rev. Jas.

A. Francis, pastor of the Clarendon

There is little change in the spruce so badly broken in health that he decided it would be impossible for him 55i feet. Shingles are quiet and

Rev. Pelham Williams, D. D., of were received last week from the promerly of the Church of the Advent of this city, and formerly priest in charge Holy Land. Rev. Dr. Gray is secretary of the diocese of Springfield, Ill.

AMHERST.

celebration of British day. All sorts of games were played, including a Death of Mrs. Charles T. Hillson—

ition of honor in the parade was assistiution caused a raily from time to signed to the British Veterans' Association. The commands were out on the caves one daughter, Mrs. Silver, widness parade and the uniforms particularly those of the Fraser Royal mother. Mr. Hillson, who is attending Trunk people do not wish to be sadfacturing industry, due to the high in Amherst. Mrs. Hillson was a price of raw cotton. During August daughter of Calvin Wheaton of Sackit is estimated that more than 2,000,- ville, and was 58 years of age.

HAYING SEASON

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PORTLAND IS JOYOUS.

Elections for the Liberals.

political developments arising out of it the government that the latter is to be are being watched with intese interest allowed all the political effect possible

to 800 persons on board. Capt. Pike of Dorchester, died July 27. She forwas unable to sail on time, so great merly lived in Halifax. Her age was was unable to sail on time, so great was the crush and so numerous the pieces of baggage to be checked. The State of Maine carried away several hundred passengers. When the Austin burg, N. S., at Charlestown on Sunday. sailed today her flag was displayed at half-mast as a mark of respect for the date Capt. Ingraham. The captain settled by the Washington authorities. was a brother of the commander of the The officials state that they are en-Pentagoet, a boat which once ran to the littley satisfied with the services of Mr. St. John, and was lost with all on Carter, the old consul, and have no inboard in the great storm of November, 1898. On the railroads the high

is alleged.

Miss D. Hutchinson of Moncton was a casual glance over the situation, the feeling has become one of confidence per mile, \$13,000 on the prairie section greater inducement to lessees to prethat the Laurier government is not the worst enemy the Grand Trunk winter A. Francis, pastor of the Clarendon street Baptist church, was suffering from nervous breakdown, and had resigned his pastorate. Mr. Francis is at his old home in Nova Scotia, and is are unchanged. Four cargoes arrived with the spruce bright to take the company will of the ultra-American official who has the most to say in the management of Grand Trunk affairs, back of them. Portland prople recognize that their interests will be taken care of.

It is openly claimed in Portland that

to continue his work here. Mr. Francis has been one of the leading missionary workers of the city and became very popular. He is only 40 years old, but his exertions resulted in nervous this exertions resulted in nervous to the has been pastor of the Clarendon street church since May of though not quotably lower. Boards, a big campaign fund, with which to last year. The church was for many 12 theoretical managers for face the clear was the claim of the proposed Moncton line will never be built, and that this proposed section of the new system is only a part of a huge game of politics. It is further declared that provision has already been made by the liberal managers for last year. The church was for many 12 theoretical managers for face the electropate on the relivered issue. last year. The church was for many 12, 14 and 16 feet, are worth \$14.75 to 15 face the electorate on the railroad issue years the scene of Rev. Dr. A. J. Gorfor good eastern. for good eastern. in the near future. The Beston Herald Only 275 barrels of salt mackerel has been sounding feeling at Portland.

Canon Ketchum of St. Andrews, N. B., 25,50 to 5.75 for large dry bank, and completely dispelled. It is now generally of Separatile Mean formerly of Separatile Mean former (III., and formerly of Somerville, Mass., Canned lobsters are steady at \$3.25 to and Sussex, N. B., has returned after 3.50 for 1 lb. talls, wholesale, and \$3.50 house of commens, will be largely la an extended tour of Egypt and the to 3.75 for 1 lb. flats. Live lobsters are chared in by Portland as an eastern Grand Trunk Pacific will run a line rates in 1890.

has been visiting Ottawa, and inci-dentally watching the trend of affairs in so far as they relate to this port, has returned with the assurances that fought. But in any case, so far as number of cricket matches, and an elaborate military exhibition was given by several companies, many members of which have seen service under the British flag. The forenoon was devoted to a parade which was reviewed at the City Hall, Providence, by Governor Garvin and staff, Mayor Miller and members of the city council. The postition of honor in the parade was as a section with the winipeg-Moncton section, which is the winipeg-Moncton section, which is the winipeg-Moncton section, which is the vital point in the so-called all-would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come here; and in that knowledge there is section a very indefinite quantity; that the bill presented leaves the construction of this section and the lumber-ment and in the would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come here; and in that knowledge there is succiton. After his address the members of the government retired, and the lumber-ment have been would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come here; and in that knowledge there is succiton. After his address the members of the government retired, and the lumber-ment have been would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come here; and in that knowledge there is succiton. After his address the members of the government retired, and the lumber-ment have been would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come here; and in that knowledge there is succiton. After his address the members of the government retired, and the lumber-ment have been would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come here; and in that knowledge there is succiton. After his address the members of the government retired, and the lumber-ment have been details and the lumber would be the same—a goodly amount of the grain must necessarily come here; and in that knowledge there is succiton. After his address the members of the grain must necesa

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Hundreds of French Canadians are will not reach home until tonight. Sir visiting Canada on account of numerous shut-downs in the cotton manuscon, always made his home there when constants and should be said that the properly that the canadian government. It is longed to a dime museum." dled with its operation, even if, as it ger station, replacing the former an

MONCTON.

St. John Counties.

nand LeBlanc, for over twenty years postmaster at Lakeburn parish, Moncton, died this morning, in his 72nd

once to develop the property.

SEVENTY TO EIGHTY

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- After debating the sugar convention bill in the house of commons the whole day, the oppo-

sition fighting each point with the greatest pertinacity, the government

at midnight began the wholesale dis posal of amendments by the applicaton of closure and the bill was reported to the house amended at 2.30 a. m.

The government's majority in the Will Work Copper Mines in Albert and numerous closure divisions ranged from 70 to 80. The scenes somewhat recalled the old days of Irish obstruc-MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 5 .- Ferdi-

TERRIFIC STORM

year. Deceased is survived by his wife and ten children, all living near Hit Ottawa Yesterday and Did Great the old homestead.

Patrick McQuire and two sons, of Damage-One Man Killed. Portland, Oregon, were in town yes-terday. It was Mr. McGuire's first

visit to Moncton since he left here 28 OTTAWA, Aug. 6 .- A terrific storm years ago.
The annual retreat of Roman Cathaccompanied by thunder and lightning olic clergy in this diocese will com-mence at St. Joseph's College on Monstruck here today and did much dam age. At Deschenes, near the city power house, Fraser's new lumber mill was blown down, and his son, Ald. The Copper Cliff Mining Co., which Campbell, was instantly killed. An owns large areas in Albert and St. John counties, was organized here toother man named Valiquette was fatally injured and a man named Shutt It is proposed to take steps at

areas adjoin those now worked by the Maritime Copper Reduction Co. A little girl was asked to write a composition: "Man is a funny ani to feel with, and is split up the middle and walks on the split ends.

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INCREASED & STUMPAGE.

Meeting of Lumbermen at Pius X Will Undergo Fredericton Wednesday.

Government Intimates That It Will Be Raised to \$1.50-The.Lumbermen Want a Lower Rate,

FREDERICTON, Aug. 5.—The lum-ermen's conference called by the surveyor general for the purpose of con-sidering the government's proposal to ncrease the stumpage and very many important questions connected with the administration of crown timber of St. Peter, which Pius X. will oclands, met this morning. There were cupy will be surrounded by a canopy nearly one hundred lumbermen pre-

it. The principal reason for this reannouncement that a line will be built prevent those engaged in the trade newal of confidence is found in the through this region to afford an allnewal of confidence is found in the supposed evident insincerity in which the Canadian government is dealing with the interests of the maritime provinces. The unfair attacks which Portland newspapers have made on St. John and Hallfax, which can not be considered, are an indication of the fears entertained in the Maine city at fears entertained in the Maine city at one time. Now that influential Portland men have been in Ottawa, taking the Grand Trunk Pacific, and not by and \$30,000 on the mountain section. serve and protect forests. The lum-With this guarantee the company will ber market had improved and the in-

fund for the liberal government in the coming fight at the polls. The eastern ing higher rates, and the government section, in prospective, will afford the would be recreant to its duty if it did lingo cry; the western the ready cash not proceed, though to a lesser extent, for the politicians who are steering the along the same line. Among the quesoject so that they may be enabled tions to be considered was whether the government should continue to exact be present at the coronation ceremouniform rate in respect of all crown lands, or whether there should be a Frand Trunk Pacific railway will be difference dependent upon locality, ac-cessibility of lumber, shipping facilitbuilt and in operation, according to present arrangements, before the surles hearness to markets etc. The

suggestions in reference to this quesernment had under consideration the appointment of permanent scalers, making them fire, game and fish ward-

shipping port of Canadian grain.

"A prominent Portland citizen, who resent northwest terminus, near the estry, and a member of the New York eastern head of Lake Huron. This, of course, will take place after the com-

> this afternoon with a memorial for presentation to the government, em-

> bodying the views of the lumbermen as expressed last night. The association adopted the by-laws with amendments. The head office was located at St. John and the annual meeting fixed for the first Tuesday in July. The membership fee was fixed at fifteen dollars. The following were elected officers: Henry Hilyard, president; Allen Richey, vice-president; R. A .Lawlor, secretary.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 5.—The gov-ernment intimated to the lumbermen that it proposed increasing the stumpage to \$1.50. The lumbermen in their memorial state that they would consent to an advance of twenty-five cents, provided they were granted perpetual leases.

take the memorial into consideration. out it is understood they absolutely refuse to consider the proposition for perpetual leases.

THREE INCHES OF HAIL

Fell in Parts of Ontario-Hit by Big Cyclone.

FOREST. Ont., Aug. 6 .- A disastrous cyclone swept over the western portion of Lampton county late this afternoon, A little girl was asked to write an accompanied by a terrific hailstorm essay about man. The following was Many farm buildings were unroofed fences levelled, orchards stripped of mal. He has eyes to see with, hands fruit, field crops literally threshed out and beaten into the ground. persons were injured by loads of grain 0. J. McCULLY, M, D ing debris. Hall fell to the depth of three inches.

CORONATION

Function of Five Hours.

Cardinal Rampolla Will Receive Hi Holiness at the Threshold of the Basilica.

ROME, Aug. 6.- The attention o Rome is now centred upon the solem coronation ceremony which is to occur are being watched with intese interest in New England, especially in Portland, where naturally there has been some anxiety lest the Grand Trunk railroad would be compelled to lessen its Canadian shipments at that port. Of late, however, Portland has been hearing good news, from her own standpoint, and the general opinion now among business men and of the newspapers is that the Grand Trunk railroad will not only not take its Canadian export business in winter from Portland, but expects to add to it. The principal reason for this re
are being watched with intese interest in lowed all the political effect possible in connection with the announcement of its construction, and after the compounce and including all the leading men of the trade. The surveyor general copies of which were immediately distributed and an address, printed copies of which were immediately distributed and the general opinion now among business men and of the newspapers is that the Grand Trunk railroad will not only not take its Canadian export business in winter from Portland, but expects to add to it. The principal reason for this re
The principal reason for this nearly one hundred lumbermen present, representing every section of the surveyor general copies of which were unweighted. The encilvon will confidence the Vatican officials that he leading men of the take. The surveyor general copies of which were immediately distributed and copies of which were immediately distributed. How who, as arch priest of the church, will of the Milltown formed the Vatican officials that he value of the Vatican officials that the Vatican officials that the Vatican officials that he leading men of the take. The surveyor general copies of which were immediately distributed and copies of which were immediately distributed. How who, as arch priest of the church, will office the Vatican officials that he value of the Vatican officials that he value of the Vatican officials that he value of the Copies of which were immediately distributed. The province and inc on the day of his election. It is said tore through his right ankle, shatteri that Pius is favorable to the latter the small bone, and entered the left plan, but that the influence of the ankle, shattering both bones and prac-Vatican officials is against it on the tically severing the foot. Mrs. Sutherground that it might be interpreted as land quickly responded to his cries for a recognition of the present state of help, and at the wounded man's direction proceeded to bandage the limbs. coronation ceremonies in St. Peter's Dr. Laughlin, who was camping nearitself represents a concession, as in the by, came quickly to aid. A conveycase of Leo it occurred in the Sistine chapel. Although it is expected that 66.000 tickets will be issued for the event, the demand for them is already Mr. Sutherland has not recovered from very great.

day and Thursday next, the Pope will confer the red hat upon Cardinals Ajutti, Taliani, Katschthaler and Herrero y Espinosa, who were raised from the purple June 25, but who have not yet received these symbols of rank because of the illness and death of Leo. It is believed that the Spanish Cardinal Herrero will not be able to

(New York World.) PIUS X.

The fear that the liberal policy of in Milltown for many years. He has no Leo XIII. might be reversed by the election of a reactionary successor has been dispelled. Despite the auguries drawn from his selection of a name, of the Church of St. John Baptist, St.

John, has gone to Montreal to assist the Church of St. John the Evangeat the Church of St. John the Evangelist during this month.

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the north Park Northern there seems no reason to doubt that Born in Venetia, the last province of Italy to be wrested from Austrian rule,

Cardinal Sarto could hardly have escaped the influence of that passion. ate spirit of Italian nationality which, smouldering under foreign oppression, burst forth at the first opportunity to welcome the liberating house of Savoy. The relations between church and state in his patriarchate have been much more harmonious than in most other provinces of Italy. He has lived on good terms with the Italian authorities, and is said to have been a personal favorite of the late King Humbert. He has displayed great in dependence in managing the affairs of his patriarchate, taking some steps in tee appointed last night would be ready his policy of conciliation against the expressed wish of the vatican.

According to Marion Crawford, the authorized biographer of Leo XIII., there were three theories as to the choice of a new Pope. In one view a "political Pope" was needed-"a statesman, at peace with all states and their rulers, upholding their authority and rulers, upholding their authority and himself upheld by them." Another element hoped for a "theological" pontiff, who should "defend the dearms and their over one eye there is a long gash, which looks as though it had been made by a knife. From a superficial examination the doctor is of the opinwho should "defend the dogmas of the church and of Christian wisdom." Fin-

ally, there were many who dreamed of "a humble, charitable and pious Pope," who should "renew the miraculous conversion of mankind for truly apostolic means." It is this last, the "charitable" Pope," that Pius X. is expected to be. The activity in good works which he displayed in Venice, warming all the benevolent institutions of the church into vigorous life, will naturally be felt throughout the world.

with the Italian authorities in Venice does not necessarily mean that he will immediately abandon the opposition of his predecessors to their rule in Rome. But as the "non possumus" of Leo XIII. was less peremptory than that of Pius IX, so Pius X. is likely to speak in milder tones than those of Leo XIII. There is not a single living cardinal who had any prominent part in the government of the church when the gradually filling up the chasm between the Vatican and the Quirinal, and before long Pius X, may be able to meet jury and hold an inquest this after-Victor Emmanuel III. above that gulf noon." across which Pius IX. hurled anathemas at Victor Emmanuel II.

WELSHMEN FOR CANADA.

Election Agent—That was a fine here, says that it is altogether possible reached the city last that there will be extensive immigration identifying the body. ricultural question, wasn't it? Farmer tion to Canada from Wales next Ploughson—Oh, ay, it wasn't bad, but a couple o' nights good rain does a bers of the house of commons are in- sister, having died some eight months

IN A VISION.

ON SUNDAY. Thrice Repeated, Saw His Accident, as It Came to Pass.

> The Peculiar Case of J. B. Sutherland, of the Milltown, Charlotte Co. School-Now Hovering

Between Life and

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 5 .- By an accident at an early hour this morning J. Brook Sutherland, the ance was procured and he was brought to the Chipman Memorial hospital, where the left foot was amputated.

ering in the balance. Some weeks ago in a dream he saw an express wagon with a body on it. covered by a sheet. On raising the sheet he saw that it was his own body. This dream was repeated three nights in succession, and the third night his father appeared in the dream and warned him to prepare for an accident The matter so impressed him that he took out a liberal accident policy about most efficient instructor, of unblemish ed character and highly esteemed by all. General sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sutherland. He is a native of Kingsclear, York Co., but has resided

SUTHERLAND IS DEAD.

ST STEPHEN N B Aug 6-This fatal termination of the gunning acciwas the victim yesterday morning. neral will be held on Saturday afterlodge, No. 26, A. F. and A. M., of Milltown, of which he was worshipful master. Mr. Sutherland was married, but had no children. J. Brooks Sutherland was a son of the late Jacob Sutherland, in his day one of the most highly respected residents of Kings-clear. Deceased, who was about 35 years old, was a very clever young man, being one of the most successful school teachers in the province. Brunswick, and took a course in the Normal School, securing a High School license, 'He has been principal of the Milltown High School for some years.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

An evening paper last evening published the following despatch from "The body of a man was found floating in the river this morning near the May Queen's wharf, and from the appearance of the body there are suspi-

"Over one eve there is a long gash. ficult to tell. The face is badly bruised, as though the man had been badly beaten. The doctor who examined the body says that he does not think that the wounds on the body could have been made by a fall, and he is of the opinion that they were received before

worked with the construction gang on Of course the fact that Cardinal Sarto maintained friendly relations Fredericton. He went up on the May Queen on Saturday.
"In appearance the man is short and

stout, and was dressed in workman dark moustache, and was apparently a man between thirty-five and forty years of age.
"It is the general opinion here that

the man got into a drunken row and was beaten and either rendered unconscious or killed and thrown into the

"In the absence of Dr. Nugent Dr

Thomas Sheehan of this city was at Chipman yesterday and identified the body as being that of Wm. Revels, a

man of about forty years of age, who belonged to this city. Revels worked on one of the coal (Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Liewelyn
Thomas of Swansea, Wales, who is here, says that it is altogether possible

As far as is known, Revels was alone Lord Bute and several mem- in the world, his only near relative, a