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A ST. JOHN LADY ABROAD.

Miss Emma Proud of Port Richmiss Emmis Frond of Port Hola-mond, sang a solo at the offertory at-the morning service last Sunday in the Moravian church, Castleton Corners. It was entitled Beyond the Gates of Paradise, and was rendered in a sweet, clear voice, with all the words dis-tinguity enunciated.—Staten Island, N.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 11, 1902

THE STAR LEADS.

On a number of especially important occasions during the less than two years of the Star's existence the people of St. John have had occasion to observe that when they wanted news of an event of great interest the Star was the newspaper which gave it to them Saturday added another to the list of triumphs of the Star, in that class of work which is the real test of a news an absorbing topic of interest, and the McAdam on Saturday was the most sensational development since the dis covery of the crime. The police gave out no information whatever, but th detective had not more than got his prisoners locked up when the story of the attempt of the youths to escap and the manner of their capture was being put in type in the Star office and in less than an hour after the train had arrived the Star was on the street with the whole story. It was the only paper that gave the full particulars The demand for the paper was enor mous, and far more copies were sold than on any other single day in the history of the Star. To the citizen who wants the news, there is a suggestion in this simple statement. The Star's subscribers are the people who get the news.

DO BETTER NEXT TIME.

The torchlight procession on Saturday evening was not a success. Before any citizen finds fault with it, how ver, he should ask himself what degree of encouragement or aid he gave of St. John seems slow to learn. It is demonstration can succeed. The streets were crowded on Saturday evening by people eager to enjoy a diverting spectacle. They were disappointed. No blame can be attached to those who planned the parade, for they worked hard and got no response. Hereafter, doubtless, they will feel like enjoying themselves quietly and leav ing the public to look after itself. But it was very disappointing on so lovely Day, that a really good torchlight promore the Star takes the liberty to asjustice on important holidays.

RIVERVIEW PARK.

The Star extends congratulations to Mrs. Baizley and her friends of the Riverview Park campaign. The exerises on Saturday were of a fitting character, and the city will have at least one memorial in honor of the men who went to South Africa. Now that the street cars extend out to the new park it is the most easily accessible of our surburban pleasure grounds, and should attract a great many visitors should decide to contribute toward naking it more beautiful, so much the better. If any citizens have been disposed to growl at the insistent energy of the ladies promoting the park and fully admit that the result justifies th effort, and that the city is the gaine by their devotion and earnest labor St. John will be a larger city some day, and Riverview Park will be one of its popular resorts.

IN THE SHADOW.

The fatal accident at Loch Lomond, in which two bright and popular young men went down to death in the miling waters, in the very moment of pleasureable exertion, cast a gloom over the closing hours of a happy day. Both were well known, and had given pleasure to many who only knew them as clever entertainers. The profound sympathy of all the citizens goes out to the stricken families. It is the way of life. Into the sunlight comes the cloud and shadow, and lightning stroke of the storm. We look, and by the thought that was in the mind of Huxley when he described man as a reed shaken in the winds of Fate.

"We pass; the path that each meatingd". dim, or will be dim with weeds; "I hat fame is left for human deeds "I endless age? It rests with God."

the Doherty murder should have a salutary effect in more ways than one. They will impress upon parents the necessity of a more careful supervision of the movements of their boys; upon the school authorities the need of a stronger effort to reach a class not now under their influence; and upon the relice the wisdom of looking very sharply after such groups of young fellows as that of which Doherty was

.

The question of providing hotel and house accommodation for the exhibition crowds will now begin to have a pressing importance. Three weeks will not be more than twenty-one days in

* D. Mullin, K. C., is being patted on the back by the Fredericton Gleaner, an organ of the local government. Mr. Mullin has not yet been guilty of any-thing to make him deserve this misfortune.

IN CITY CHURCHES. Coronation of King Edward the Al-

most universal theme yesterday.

Claskey and Mr. Pyne were good of the strangest of the launch. Suddenly Mr. McClaskey went out of sight, but Mr. Deceased was a man worth from 10110 00 to \$15,000, but he lived a life of an almost solitary reclues, and ate hard in the strangest and almost solitary reclues, and ate hard in the belonging at Loch Lomond. They are ago, and sweet a farm in Leeds County, but disposed of it and moved to Port Elmisley, and separated amony deep received to cast off their line as soon as they got close to Mr. Pyne. Those and times he would lock up his little red at times he would lock up his little red at times he would lock up his little red at times he would lock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red and noved to Port Elmisley, and separated on the steamer saw when they got mear times he would lock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would bock up his little red at times he would be seen to young fellow that he was losing at times he would be developed to the little red at times he would be seen to to a friend red with the professed of a sum of money in a barriel of ashes. It was not possessed of sufficient to the late for the little red at times he would he was not possessed of sufficient to the late for the little red at times he would he was not possessed of sufficient to the late for the little red at times he would be called the had severed to a string him the possessed of sufficient times the possessed of sufficient times the possessed of sufficient times to the little red back to health, but the body was frall through want of food and proper care, and her task was a hopeless one. Deceased never made a friend of anyone, but his whole life's interest seemed to be centred in his gold, most of which was hidden in his house. The windows of his house were always kept boarded up and the doors were locked with padlocks.

SIGHT RESTORED BY PRAYER. Mrs. Sarah Nessler of Denver, who has been blind for seven years, and whose case was pronounced incurable by oculists, claims to have recovered her eyesight in a miraculous manner. She says that while praying at a revival meeting of the Holiness sect, sometimes called "The Jumpers," at the Pentecostal union, a white light breke upon her eyes, and soon she was able to distinguish objects. Her vision, she declares, is now nearly as good as before she became blind.

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DEATHS.

SULLIVAN.—At the Eldon House, No. 199 Union street, on Sunday, Aug. 19th, John Sullivan, aged S3 years.
Puncral on Tuesday, the 12th, at 2.30. Service at Trinity Church. Friends and acquinitances are invited to attend.
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PVNE.—Suddenly, on August 5th, Walter
C., second son of Thomas and Mary Pyne,
aged 22 years, leaving a talker, mother,
two brothers, three sisters, and a large,
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their irreparable loss.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
PRICE.—At Watertown, Mass., Aug. 3rd,
Benjamin T. Price, formerly of St. John,
N. B., sace 76 years.
RICHARDSON.—In this city, on the 3th
inet., after a lingering illness, James
Richardson, in his 58th year, leaeving three
sons and one daughter.

A SAD ENDING.

Lomond Boat Race.

Chester H McClaskey and Walter C. Pyne Went Down to Death.

known and very popular young men during the races at Loch Lomond on Saturday caused profound regret throughout the city.

There was a salling race at the lake or Saturday one of the bate

NO CUT CHINGUIES.

The action of the process of the control of the process of the

sible to the lake four sets of grappling irons. A number of the friends and acquaintances of Messrs. McClaskey and Pyne drove out, and boats were manned in no time. All efforts to recover the bodies were unaviling till about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when Mr. Pyne's body was brought to the surface. The grappling party which brought it to the surface consisted of Geo. McDonald, Chas. Bridges, James McDermott, Wm. Pyne (uncle of the deceased), Joseph Breen and Wm. Wallis.

Mr. McClaskey's remains were secured by James King, Wm. Walters and Master Jack McDermott between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Neither body was in any way disfigured except where the grappling hooks had taken hold.

Undertaker Fitspatrick brought the remains of Wm. Pyne to town shortly after noon. Those of Mr. McClaskey were conveyed to the city by Undertaker Chamberlain last aight.

J. A. Dawson sald he saw both of the young men swimming in the water after the yacht went down. They were close together then. The Alexander filled and went down headforemost. He thought Mr. McClaskey kept affoat five minutes. A pole was thrown over from the launch to Mr. Pyne, but he was unable to grasp it or the oar extended to him.

The Alexander was an open boat 18 feet over all and four and a half feet beam. She was built by E. Rankine in this city about a year and a half ago, Mr. Wright purchased her for R. A. Watson. She was sailed in a race at Loch Lomond by A. F. Johnston. Mr. Johnston took the precaution to put life belts on board. A lead keel was recently put on the boat. She carried a large mainsail for a yacht of her dimensions and a jib of ordinary size.

Mr. Wright considered his boat a

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BROAD CLOTHS: Black, 95c., \$1.20, \$1.75.

CORONATION TWEEDS, 95c., \$1.10, \$1.75.

PAUL KRUGER

Still the Subject of Maudlin Sentiment

Still the Subject of Maudlin Sentiment in Holland.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 8.—Ex-President Kruger, of the Transvaal Republic, accompanied by a number of Boer leaders, visited the pro-Boer exhibition yesterday. He seated himself opposite the portraits of the Dutch and French combatants who fell during the war, and as he sat there young girls strewed flowers at his feet. Replying to a speech made by the president of the exhibition, Mr. Kruger paid a tribute to the "brave men who had sacrificed their lives in a disinterested struggle for justice." He thanked the artists of all untions for their unselfish aid in contributing to the exhibition.

Ex-President Kruger of the former Transvaal Republic went to Scheveningen to day to visit ex-President Steyn of the former Orange Free State. He was driven directly from the railway station to the house of A. D. W. Wolmarans.

The visit to ex-President Steyn lasted only two minutes, Mr. Steyn's physicians forbidding a longer interview. Mr. Kruger shook hands with Mr. Steyn and expressed the sincerest hopes for his speedy recovery. Little more was said, Mr. Kruger remained at the house about a quarter of an hour in conversation with Mrs. Steyn. Abraham Fischer, the former Boer delegate, accompanied Mr. Kruger on his visit.

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When Incoming Mails are Due.

Messrs. O'Connor and L. Nolan of Boston and T. Towie of Portiand, who spent a couple of days here last week looking after the steamer, went home Saturday. F. Nolan and L. Miller, who are in charge of the ship, have been joined by Mr. Betts of the Betts Wrecking Co., Boston.

SOO CANAL'S BUSINESS.

The total freight handled by the Soo Canal for July was 5.028,398 tons, compared with 4.781,072 tons in the same month last year, or an increase of 301,-326. During July the American Soo handled 4.558,462 tons and the Canadian Ganal 523,963 tons.