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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1901. BRITISH TREATMENT OF BOEF WOMEN.

The complaint that the Boer fami-lies concentrated under British con-trol are suffering is doubtless correct. It is not to be expected that the inabitants of a country swept with war should be as comfortable as they would be in times of peace. The Boer penalty of the invasion of British ter-ritory by their fathers, husbands and

It is charged that these women and children have sometimes suffered from doubt of that, but the British have given them the best shelter they had, and have supplied them with food as fast as it could be got. English fami-lies in Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking suffered from hunger and that the British soldiers have not al-

plies, who is to blame for it? When a Boer commando cuts off communication with supplies, or captures a provision train, the persons for whom the intercepted guods are intended are habie to suffer. If these are Boes women and children it is a pity for the women and children.

hall be left in the rear or the flank the enemy, who kill the British from

elves often enough to be victims

latter seek a place of safety.

of a suburb of London. They mus see that the larder is filled for a Boe wife whose husband is trying to de stroy the contents, to provide shelte

Fisher, minister of agriculture, the

Gazette, published in London June 6 This paper contains an interesting innuch information of a useful charac own department, as he ought to do, and appears to be disposed to glorify himself, which is not so obvious a duty. The English reader of Mr. Fisher's statements would be apt to under value the work done by the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MYS

Mrs. Eddy, the founder and teacher of the Christian Scientists, has delpt ered her annual message. In this encyclical Mrs. Eddy says: "The Word of God is a powerful pastor, and to "my conception not too transce
"tal to be heard and unders
Can the same be said of the following passages from the word of Mrs. Eddy?

"Incorporeal evil embodies itself in the so-called corporeal, and is manifested in the flesh. Evil is ne

"The outcome of evil, called sin, is "another nonentity that belittles it-"self until it annihilates its own em-"bodiment; this is the only annihila-

gement from my declaration that he must awake from his belief in this awful unreality, repent and forsake it, in order to understand and dem onstrate its unreality. Sin unconcondemn the claim of sin in order "to prove its claim, false, therefore

A "nonentity that belittles itself until it annihilates its own embodi-"ment" is far "too transcendental to "be understood" by the ordinary

mettal processes.

Yet it is an undoubted fact that Mrs. Eddy is rapidly gaining disciples. Her message this year was read to more persons than ever assembled for such a purpose before. Judge Hanna announced at the anniversary service that the total membership amounted to 21,631, and that 2,496 persons had

harson is not giving up his pre-

Neither did Mr. Emmerson. There is no doubt that the member for West-moriand had a distinct and definite contract when he became a candidate that he would either be a minister or a judge. The time is up and past for the fulfilment of the promise, and now here is Mr. Farquharson.

JUDGE LANDRY AND THE ACAD-IANS.

Among the speakers at the great French-Canadian fete of St. Jean Baptiste at Montreal on Monday was Mr. Justice Landry, who represente the Acadians of the maritime provinces, and was called to the platform from the crowd. Judge Landry apolo gized for his unpolished French, ex plaining that he was eighteen years old before he went to a school where considered that a larger attendance from Quebec might have been expectchat. Those who know Judge Landry do not need to be told that he spoke with good taste. It is therefore with some surprise that one reads in an editorial in Mr. Tarte's Patrie the following reference to this address: "Hon, Judge Landry of New Brunswick delivered an address rester-

the charm of novelty. It is worth while for St. John to ry to get it

the city council has changed the name to Parc Lafontaine, or in English Lafontaine Park. It is named after

The liberal conservatives of have received a good deal of advice as to their course in the coming by The call of a convention places the matter in the hands of those who have the competence and the right to deal with it.

The first of the inevitable series of summer drowning accidents happened yesterday, costing the life of bavid Cameron, a boy aged nearly fifteen years, the son of James Cameron, an employe in the L C. R. roundlouse, who lives on Castle street.

The boy, in company with Raiph Lawton of Exmouth street, Raiph Whipple of St. Patrick street and E. Fleming of Erin street, lads of about the same age, went in swimming off Sandy Bank, near the old shippard at the head of Courtenay Bay, about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The creek at this point is very deep, and as the tide was rising rapidly a nasty courrent prevalled. Cameron had gone across, and was returning when his companions noticed that he was in distress. None of them could swim well, so two of them ran for assistance. The drowning lad, after sinking and rising again, called for help, and young Whipple bravely started in, but being a poor swimmer was unable to render assistance, and Cameron sank for the last time just before the arrival of some men from Peters' tannery, whose attention had

The most truthful part of a newspe

Spectacular Finish in the Big Varsit Race Yesterday.

Thousands of Spectators Worked Into a Perfect Frenzy of Excitement-Harvard Wen the Four-Oared Race-

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27:--In a race never excelled on the Thames for spectacular closeness Yale's 'Var-sity crew won in the last half mile of a four mile race today.

It was a contest that worked into a perfect frenzy the thousands of enthusiasts who watched it from the observation trains, yachts and points of vantage on the banks, and saw Yale row to victory, leading Harvard over the finish line by a scant two lengths To Yale, also fell the honor of a vice tory in the Freshman race, while Harvard tonight takes consolation in the fact that her 'Varsity four walked away from the Yale quartette hand-somely. The two minor races, with honors divided, served to what the

somely. The two minor races, with honors divided, served to whet the appetites of 12,000 spectators on the observations trains and half as many more on yachts and the river banks. These contests had terminated exactly as the experts had predicted, and the great crowds were impatient for the supreme event of the regatta.

The big race was rowed down stream in the cool of the evening shortly after 7 o'clock. The conditions were fairly favorable. A wind out of the southwest blew diagonally gainst the crews at the rate of about six miles an hour. A beautiful start, with the two eights rowing stroke for stroke, began a contest that will hever be forgotten by those who saw it. Harvard immediately took the lead. Her stalwart oarsmen retained it for a mile and a half. At the two mile figs Yale had cut down the Tarvard advantage and drew shead, only to lose again before a half mile had been travelled. For still another half the Cambridge boys held on, and the excitement was of the keenest kind.

Both crews had by this time dropped to an unusually slow stroke, at times scarcely 30. Yale's endurance, however, was up to the standard and as the two shells approached the 'free and a half mile flags the Elis spurted magnificently. Harvard heroically responded, but it was Tale's day. She sponded, but it was Tale's day. She sponded, but it was Tale's day. She took the lead and not only kent it

ness and the performances promised a heart breaking finish. The blues pulted like demons, but Harvard was working with just as much power and skill. As a result, Yale, though exerting herself, was unable to creep up, and Harvard actually drew one-fifth of a second still further away, passing the three mile station three-fifths of a second ahead. The lead of the crimson oars was to be estimated in mere feet and inches. The shells entered the finishing mile with beautiful water conditions in the long lane of yachts, and it remained for this of yachts, and it remained for this last long mile to afford the most spectacular contest seen on the Thames for many a year. With guns booming for many a year. With guns booming and sirens shricking, the two boats swept down the line. Harvard was still in the van, but Yale was clinging, seech like. It was not until the three and a half mile flags were within halling distance that Chittenden, the Yale coxswain, called on his men for a mighty effort. Up went the Yale shell, Harvard tried to respond and her men answered the call herolcally, but Yale was not to be daunted, and the sons of Eli tore along in a style that was maddening for Harvard supporters. The three and a half mile point found Yale again in the lead and she was never headed. Indeed, with Harvard never letting down for an instant, Yale's power took on added strength and the Yale men began, fo steal away by feel. It was nothing but Yale after this, and feet became generous, proportions of a length. Then it was one length and open water appeared for the first time. It was ethe old store of a Vale great with skill the latery of a Vale great with skill and the latery of a Vale great with skill the latery of a vale great and the latery of a vale great and the latery of a vale great and the latery of er appeared for the first time. It was the old story of a Yale crew with skill to pull, and a fine stroke, endurance to to just, and a line stroke, endurance to stay out a race for four miles, and in the last stages of the long journey to row as a set of sweeps at the very start. Yale's victory was one of a scant two lengths. The time, on ac-count of the low stroke rowed; was

Children Cry for CASTORIA

DEATH OF ANDREW MYERS.

The death occurred on the 25th of Andrew Myers at his home, 68 City road. Mr. Myers had been ill for seven weeks. Asthmatic consumption was the cause of death. Mr. Myers was formerly in the employ of the Massey-Harris Co., and later became manager of Clark & Son's branch, on Germain street. He teaves a widow, three daughters and two sons, who will have the sympathy of a wide circle, of friends.

second.

Those on the official yachts, some of whom were carsmen of former days, at this juncture began to talk about the race with enthusiasm. Thus far it had been magnificent in its close-

Recent Around Together With from Corre Excl Then ordering hich the paper hat of the office Remember! T

BENTLEY'S James MacAlone residents of Part Yesterday morn

According to a Halifax Herald,

in St. Stephen an inhabitants stat saw so many co

The fishermen thereabouts had shight, the boats from 5 to 20 sal THERE ARE O Kendrick's Lini

John M. Ste James McKenzie, tendent of the St.

The Maritime will meet at He 4th Among the gramme is one

We've think we we him proper Boys' wearees, Russi piece Suits. Suits for ro

2-Piece Suits, 8-Piece Suits, 3-Piece Suit

SHARP &