FOUR

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1906.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

JOHN S. LEIGHTON, JR.

Manager.

never lacking.

part of the political faction.

killed in London, Ontario, by the blow-

ing out of the bolt of a rifle and at the

Quebec Rifle Association matches in

Montreal week before last two similar

NOTICE.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 29, 1906.

ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE.

for expert investigation. And now there is danger that even the drug store cases in the dry districts will be done away with. Here-The gubernatorial campaign in New tofore the alleged medicinal value of York State promises to be interesting alcoholic drinks has left a loophole of Hearst says Jerome is "endowed with escape for the arid individual stranded the soul of a lackey," that he is "fes tooned with the Spanish moss of disin a prohibition town. Stamping his thirst with the euphemism of snake- graceful failure as New York's district bite or cramps or cold, he has generally attorney." Jerome says Hearst is "intellectually sterile, socially vulgar been able to find relief: but now the prohibitionists are armed with the as- and morally obtuse." And this is only surance of the highest medical authorthe beginning of the fight. ity that the curative value of alcohol

for any physical complaint is practimany drugs capable of conferring all its benefits without its possible evil effects. Two important declarations along this line were made at the meeting of the British Medical Association in Toronto last week by two of the most eminent physicians in the Empire, one speaking from the standpoint of the surgeon and the other as a medical practitioner. The first, Sir Victor Horsley, surgeon of University College London, was emphatic in his pronouncement that the use of alcohol for any internal purpose had been practically abandoned by the medical world. When he was a student, he said, alcohol was the traditional remedy in sur gery for blood-poisoning and stimulation during operations and for an infectious disease like pneumonia. Now It was no longer used in any of these ways. In the London hospital its consumption had been decreased one third. He quoted one eminent British doctor who had not used alcohol in his practice for any purpose during seven years. Its place had been taken by better drugs. Strongly endorsing Sir Victor the speech of Professor G. Sims Woodhead of Cambridge University; who said that an equally strong shange of passed' attitude toward alcohol had taken place in the medical branch of the profes sion. Men who at one time looked upon it is necessary in the treatment of various diseases were now satisfied that it exercised a deleterious effect upon the resisting power of the patient. In an odd case of pneumonia it might

so eminent will go a long way to dispe AS GORKY SEES MANHATTAN. the popular fallacies regarding the From afar the city looks like a huge anacean properties of alcohol and with black, uneven teeth. It ies forth clouds of smoke into the hould tend to prevent the indiscrimin ate prescription by careless physicians sky, and sniffs like a glutton suffering from overcorpulency. When you enter it, you feel that you have fallen into a stomach of brick and iron which swal-lows up millions of people, and churns, grinds and digests them. The streets of a drug so valueless from a medical standpoint and so pregnant with social

WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?

seem like so many hungry throats, through which pass, into some unseen depth, black pieces of food—living hu-man beings. Everywhere, over your Opposition journals, basing upon the vidence that there was bribery in the head, under your feet and at you sides is iron-living iron emitting hor Queens-Shelburne election the theory that the government during the last rible noises. Called to life by the power of gold, inspirited by it, it engeneral political fight had a colossal velops man in its cobweb, deafening him, sucking his life blood, deadening campaign fund which was distributed from a central source all over Canada his mind. are eagerly asking where the money The horns and automobiles shout

came from. Echo failing to give deloud like some giant ducks, the electron tricity sends forth its surly noises, and finite answer they are gladly taking it everywhere the stifling air of for granted that it was stolen from the treets is penetrated and soaked country's treasury or sneaked from the housands of deafening sounds, like a sponge with water. It trembles, way pockets of the down-trodden people in some other iniquitous way. All this is ers and blows into one's nostrils its strong, greasy odors. It is poisoned atof course founded on the assumption ere. It suffers, and it groans that the corruption is all on one side with its suffering.

Unfortunately the evidence in the The people walk along the pave Queens-Shelburne case, which is the ments. They push hurriedly forward, all hastily driven by the same forc text for these dessertations, does not that enslaves them. But their face support this comforting view. Witare calm, their hearts do not feel the nesses called by the prosecution testisfortune of being slaves; indeed, by fied that the Conservatives had so tragic self-conceit, they yet feel ves its masters. In their eye much money they were "throwing it gleams a consciousness of independto the dogs." It has been estimated ace; but they do not know it is but that the opposition to Mr. Fielding in the sorry independence of the axe in the hands of the woodman, of the hamthat contest cost at least ten thousand dollars. Where did that money come mer in the hands of the blacksmith This liberty is the tool in the hands of from? Clearly the Conservatives just the Yellow Devil-Gold. Inner freedo now have no means of access to the -freedom of the heart and soul-is not Dominion treasury and no other way in their energetic countenances of forcing contributions from reluc-This energy without liberty is like the glitter of a new knife which has not tant citizens. Yet when election time yet had time to be dulled; it is like comes the crisp inducements seem

the gloss of a new rope. It is the first time that I have seen Political methods in this country dessuch a huge city monster; nowhere have the people appeared to me so unperately need reformation. But the fortunate, so thoroughly enslaved to life, as in New York. And furtherway to reform them is not a hypocritical holier-than-thou attitude on the more, nowhere have I seen them so ragic-comically self-satisfied as in this huge phantasmagoria of stone, iron and glass—this product of the sick and There have been several accidents wasted imagination of Mercury and eported recently from the explosion of Plute. And looking upon this life I began to think that in the hand of the Lee-Enfield rifles during target pracstatue of Bartholdi there blazes not the torch of liberty, but the dollar. tice. A few weeks ago a man was

HELPED A MOOSE. (Fredericton Herald.)

An occasional correspondent of the Herald in Southampton tells the folexplosions took place, fortunately without serious results. While it is the lowing moose story, the correctness of general opinion that the accidents have which he vouches for: been due to some defects in the ammu-"Yesterday John Brooks a

ous bachelor with a very fine farm in nition the circumstances certainly call Middle Southampton accompanied by a ten-year-old boy, Sandy McKay made a trip out to Brooks' Lake, about three miles back from the eastern side of the River St. John. Arriving at the lake they happen to turn up the shore a few rods in

search of blueberries, when they sud denly came upon a large cow mo at the bottom a large hole had been made years ago by mired old Mr. Hillman hauling the fertile to his intervale at the river "Here the poor brute, all mud and in an exhausted condition, vainly struggled to extract herself. John has the reputation of being kind to dumb brutes, so, finding that he and the boy

BY OLD SHAMONG.



TORONTO, Aug. 25 .- The Congress of the British Medical Association closed yesterday afternoon and today the

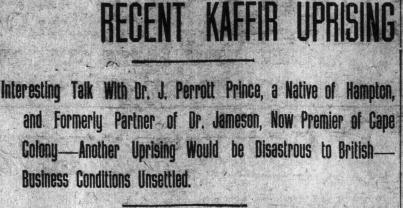
members and visitors are either pleasure seeking or on their way home. Nearly 2,200 medical men and women were present, a remarkable attendance considering the distance which many of them travelled. Between sixty and at Paris where he received the degree seventy meetings were held. The next of Bach. Lett. et. Bach. Sciences from meeting will be in Exeter, England. Several important statements developed at the closing meetings of the sec tions. Dr. P. H. Bryce, chief medical officer of the Dominion department of the interior, from his experience as an pector of immigrants entering Canada, asked the parochial authorities in Britain to guard against assisting men of the "no good" or unemployable class. A remarkable advance in surgery was shown by Dr. Cerrell, Chicago, in the physiology section, who exhibited eats and dogs in which kidneys of other

animals were transplanted TORONTO, Aug. 2 .- Peter McCorlack, a former hotel keeper, was arrested yesterday on a charge of keep-ing a common gaming house at his since become famous. home on Gladstone avenue. His busi-ness, according to persons now in touch In referring to the Jameson raid Dr. Prince thought it was justifiable, as he tyrannies of Kruger were unbearwith the police, aggregated as much as \$800 to \$1,000 a day at his place, or able. His object was to terminate the through alleged agencies. Heavy win-nings on the race track and failure to Boer misrule, and had it been successful Dr. Prince thinks the government pay bets are reported to be the cause of the raid. McCormack with Wesley Hastings, an alleged frequenter, who was caught in the raid, was admitted would have been spared the expense of te costly war Kruger's downfall. At the time of his arrival in Kim-

berley Dr. Jameson was twenty-five years old, and is now one of the leadto ball. TORONTO, Aug. 25 .- Rawei, a men ber of the rapidly disappearing Maori race of New Zealand, who has been ing statesmen in South Africa. Al-though he was much censured at the travelling through the United States and Canada, is in the city. He is an time for his revolt, after events have proven that he was justified in his acevangelist. ons, and his raid is now spoken of

WALKERTON, Ont., Aug. 25 .- The charge against R. I. Henderson, of the Henderson Roller Bearing Co., of Torsome to the government the political onditions under which the English in onto, of stealing \$1,300 from Henry outh Africa were obliged to live. Peppler, of Hanover, was tried here yesterday and dismissed. The money Referring to the late Kaffir uprising Dr. Prince said it was finished for the in question was paid to Henderson for resent, but the natives must still be stock. The defense claimed the transcarefully watched. A similar revolt under able leadership would result disfer was not yet completed owing to the company having got into difficulties,

astrously to the English, as they are but would be as soon as possible. VICTORIA, Aug. 25.-Steamer Twick natives to 100,000 whites. nham, a large steamer from Java loaded with six thousand tons of sugar to contributions from the United States Voncouver, struck on San' Jua for the late uprising. The so-called Island, two miles south of the lime Ethiopian movement which kiln, on Thursday night and remains gates the doctrine of "South Africa for fast. The fore peak is full of water and other damage was sustained. Steamer Maude, of British Columbia he natives," was disseminated



MISSIONARIES CAUSED

Dr. J. Perrott Prince, Mrs. Prince and | in 1878 Dr. Prince raised a battalic of horse anad served throughout the daughter are staying at the Dufferin. campaign. Dr. Prince, who is a native of Hamp-

In reference to responsible govern ton, and who was formerly well known ment in Natal and the Transvaal, Dr. in this city has been practicing in Prince said that in Natal it works satis-South Africa for the past thirty-four factorily as there are few Dutch living years. Dr. Prince obtained his medical there, In the Natal legislature there education at New York, where he reare only two Boer representatives so ceived his M. D., at London where he that the English have no difficulty in received the degree of M. R. C. S., and retaining the balance of power. In the Transvaal, however, affairs are different. The English who live the University of Paris. Upon the nere are more or less transitory, th completion of his studies in 1872 he left majority of them working in the They eventually return to the old counfor Kimberley, where he practiced for

try and as the Boer element is station-ary there is grave danger of the bala number of years. In 1878 he was joined by Dr. Jame non, now prime minister of Cape Col-ony, who had obtained his degree from ance of power being turned against the British the London University, and who was connected with him in Kimberley for The present English government says Dr. Prince, are redeeming their promises to the Boers as far as they three years. In referring to the fam-ous leader of the Jameson raid, Dr. Prince said he was a very clever physi-

dare, and responsible government for the Transvaal is recognized by those cian and also very intellectual. He soon made his mark in Kimberley and was indertaking the conditions as likely to assume a serious phase, unless unior on the highway of success in the pracwith Natal is effected. tice of his profession. He became infected, the British would be able to control the balance of power and offerested in politics and eventually led the uprising against Kruger which has set any legislation which might promoted dangerous to British inter-

> In reference to business conditions Dr. Prince said that at the present time business is very dull. It has been greatly jeopardized by the interference of the Chinese labor question. A great many of the natives have refused

which terminated in work in the mines. The reason for II. this is that during the war wages were so high that the Kaffirs were able save comfortable sums of money, and at present so long as a Kaffir enough to eat, he absolutely refuses to work. They can earn enough in three months to keep them for twelve. except in rare instances they work the three months only, loafing the remain as a successful failure, as it brought ing nine.

This phase of the matter makes the working of the mines an uncertain proposition, and anything which milltakes against the satisfactory working of the mines reacts upon the progress of the whole country.

The tide of immigration to Natal has slacked largely in the past year, as there are few chances for emigrants greatly outnumbered, there being one During the war a great many se came from Australia, but since then Dr. Prince said they were indebted the number of newcomers has b small. Dr. Prince said there were few St. John people in Natal, in fact the only one whom he knew of was Mrs. promul-Lake, who is a daughter of Chief Justice Tuck.

It is ten years ago since Dr. Prince's last visit to this country. Mrs. Geo. and other damage was sustained. throughout the country by negro mis-Steamer Maude, of British Columbia Salvage Co., Victoria, has gone to her Methodist church. Besides their mis-Whiting and Mrs. Hastings of this city are sisters of Dr. Prince. C. M. B sionary work these men incited the Kaffirs to revolt against the British. wick is a cousin, and outside of these Dr. Prince has few relatives here. As soon as the leaders of the Methodist hurch learned of the actions of their Dr. Prince and his family leave for men, they disowned them and did their Boston today. They will spend some time travelling in the States, return ing to England on the 18th of Septem best to annul the teachings of the missignaries, but the seed had been sown, and the movement had got beyond reber, after which they will leave again for Natal, where Dr. Prince still prac At the time of the Griqua uprising tices his profession.



26-28

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Glorious Shooting

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AL

Army circles throughout the Dominion as a great revivalist. He and his wife will probably arrive in the city on Thursday. A welcome meeting will be held all day next Sunday, assisted by Major and Mrs. Phillips, together with the provincial staff. Tonight the farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Sharp will be concluded. There will be vocal and and instrumental music. The provincial staff, together with the visiting officers, of whom there are about twenty, will assist, besides which all the city officers will be present.

BRIGADIER TURNER

COMING TO ST. JOHN

II Succeed Col. Sharp in Commany of

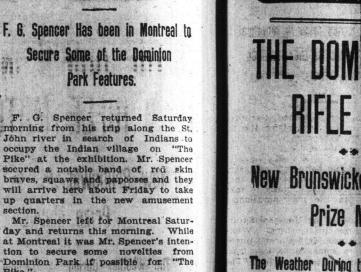
issioner Coombes, who is in Cor charge of the Salvation Army throughout the Dominion, is expected to arrive in the city about October 1st, and already preparations are being made for his reception.



The work of placing the shows will commence Wednesday and the big black tent to be used for the San Francisco disaster pictures will go up Thursday. Mr. Spencer and Meyer Cohen leave tonight for Chatham and Sussex to arrange the grounds for the amusements there and will return on Wednesday morning in time to start

Pike."

things moving on "The Pike." The Exhibition committee have de-cided to have the information bureau in a central part of the city and will probably have that office in the building where the E present situated. This information bureau will be in charge of John C. Leonard. During the exhibition week there will be a number of private exursions to this city. The Prentice Boys of Marysville will run an excursion from Frederioton to the exhibition on Labor Day. They will leave Fred-ericton early in the morning and arrive here about noon, and on the re-turn trip will leave here about eleven o'clock the same evening. The Star Line Steamship Company will also run a special excursion from Fredericton on Wednesday. The Buc-touche and Moncton railway will run an excursion of a similar nature from Buctouche on Tuesday of the exhibi-tion week. Besides these excursion days the boats will all issue single fare tickets for the exhibition week.



be beneficial, but in most cases it had STRANGE ATTACK ON been found to do more harm than good.

"Men have been working away quiet ly in the laboratories." said Professo dhead, "and have been trying to arrive at the actual value of alcohol in certain of these conditions, and I may state generally that almost every experimenter who has taken up this question has come definitely to the conclusion that alcohol interferes with the production of what we call the con dition of immunity; it interferes with that condition as a result of which we recover from various specific infective diseases, and if alcohol interferes with the production of that condition mals, then we must assume that it inwith the production of a si lar condition in the human being refore I feel very strongly that until very strong evidence can be brought forward that alcohol has a definite effect in improving the condition of the patient—and we have no evidence of this at present-we ought to hold our hands as regards alcohol and use these many drugs of which Sir Victor has spoken as substitutes, at any rate in

Such emphatic opinions from experts

HAVE A GOOD CHANCE. LONDON, Aug. 27-In an article in the Morning Post, Guy Nickalls, the oarsman says that after a careful

study of the mcn of the Harvard crew enough to thank her friends, she he has reached the opinion that con-trary to the general impression they will go the 41-2 miles at a very fair inded lightly away. These two mer and this boy certainly deserve a shot at the first moose in this vicinity this pace indeed, though he does not fancy their pace for a single mile. Taking all fall. But of still greater interest. things into consideration Mr. Nickalls believes that the odds of 10 to 4 on the fifteen feet away, in the bottom another "muck hole," lies the skelet nbridge crew are in no way justi-



om is too soft to allow them to jump out again. TORONTO, Aug. 27-Temporarily insane through overstudy Rev. Father McEachren, for ten years in the Roman Barberry and sweet-fern overspread Catholic priesthood, created a scene in

the lea. and overhead the winsome wind wen St. Michael's Cathedral yesterday morning at 9 o'clock mass. While the St. Michael's Cathedral singing down to sea. parishoners were at their devotions Rev. Father McEachren left the palace Down by the black water, by the ceda ce of the priests and entered the tree, cathedral by the main door. Service Once we sat a summer morn, my was interrupted by the priest speaking in a loud voice and denouncing certain true love and me.

church dignitaries, and for a few min Brown head by golden head, knee fas utes considerable excitement was oc-casioned. Many of the worshippers left by knee: • And only God was there beside, and th chats and the bumbly bee. their pews in the cathedral. Word was to an available priest who prought Detectives Twigg and Ken-nedy, Rev. Father McEachren was Narrow the bed for Golden Head the dug in the shinglety sand; Wide a bed for Brown Head, the whole taken back to the palace where the house doctors of St. Michael's Hospital of the sea and the land! stered treatment. The remov Wild water and wallaby-trail, this of the priest to an asylum was decided the road I go: Afar and afar, by sun and by star and home for the drifted snow! upon and Rev. Father McEachren was

taken away in a cab. Now by the cedar-brook the tinker



her daughter.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- An amaz Soft snow and sea cloud overlie the ing attack by a policeman upon an automobile containing Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, her daughter Lolita, and the lea. overhead the winter wind com And mourning in from sea. Armour, her daugnter Lonita, and the child's nurse and governess, was the subject of an investigation by officials of the police department today. Mrs. Armour was bound for the Armour Still runs the black water, by the dar tree: Golden Head, Golden Head, rememi summer home at Lake Forest, and Lowherever you be! -James E. Richardson, in Everybody's summer home at Lake Forest, and Lo-lita was sitting beside her, when in Rogers Park a policeman ordered the chauffeur, C. H. Huck, to stop the ma-chine. He slowed down, but this did not satisfy the officer, who sprang upon the running board and thrust a revolver at the faces of the women.

Magazine for September CHARLES ENGLISH

fiddle and flee.

cabins three.

All the way to Bamber, by the berry-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 25.-A well-known man died last night in the person of Charles English, aged 83. Deceased had a large mercantile busi-"Don't shoot," exclaimed Mrs. Ar-mour, who seized the barrel of the remour, who seized the barrel of the re-volver and kept it turned away from was twice married, his first wife hav ing been Miss Wetmore, daughter of "I will shoot your tires," cried the holiceman.

policeman. "Well, shoot them," said one of the women. The bluecoat then fired five shots. Two bullets went through the body of the machine. The other three penetrated the tires. The policeman then allowed the machine to proceod. had two children, Artnur, accidentally killed in a rallwsy accident, and a daughter married to H. Homes, mayor of Rat Portage, Ont. His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Isabel McClinnis. There is one son, Smith English, now in the States

could do nothing in getting those "mighty long hind legs" out of the

BATH. Ont., Aug. 25 .- A recently armire, he sent Sandy to the nearest ouse, Mr. Akerley's, for help. rived twelve-year-old immigrant girl, Mr named Emily Hescott, was drowned here while fishing off the dock. She Burns W. Alkerley returned with an axe. They cut long prizes and to the urious task they went with a will fell into the water, 29 feet deep. saw the girl fall, but did not reach her By an hour's time they freed the ive, and without even waiting long n time to save her life.

TORONTO, Aug. 25. - A freight checker at the G. T. R. sheds while call superintending the trans-shipment of eggs forwarded as local freight from

London, Ont., heard strange sounds is-suing from one of the crates and found **REPAIRING THE** sum from one of the crates and found two little chickens and the broken shells from which they had just emerg-ed. It is supposed the great heat had the effect of incubating the eggs. The shipment was intended for the old bottom of another vertibrate, John thinks of a very large buck deer or a caribou. It is thought that these animals going At the lake for water get cropping the tender green herbage on the edge of these "holes" and tumbling in the botcountry via Montreal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Meningitis is affecting the backbone of the Ameri-can continent, according to Dr. C. Wil-liam Hayes, of the Geological Survey.

In his opinion Mexico will be the next country to be visited by a seismic disturbance. Dr. Hayes says:--"Those mountains, mistakenly called

this Branch of the I.C.R. the backbone of the American continent, are among the newest in the world. The California and Chilian quakes were not volcanic

"The earth crust is thinner along those newer mountain systems. In the process of cooling and adjustment of the crust to the conditions within Old Man Sent up on the Charge of Rape -A Thief Captured at Canterthere come times when great strains accumulate on the outer crust; something has to give, and when the crust at last by a sudden movement adjusts

bury-Bank Changes

...

tself to the new conditions, there is a slipping along the line of a fault in it. This fault line is likely to follow the FREDERICTON, Aug. 26 .- The I. C. course of one of the newer mountain ranges. This is what happened at San Francisco and Chili." the roadbed of the Canada Eastern oranch.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 25-Considerabl pillaging of shops has taken place in the poorer quarters of the town by

crowds alleged to consist of unemploy ed but really composed largely of the colored hooligan element. The pillagng followed upon a deputation to Dr.

Jameson of the unemployed, led 'by members of the Social Democrat Fed-eration, a small but extremely active the lighter fifty-six pound rails. Already about 40,000 new railway ties have been placed and about 20.000 more

party here. PARIS, Aug. 25 .- A man was frozen to death at Lyons the other day though

the temperature at the time was some-where about eighty in the shade. being replaced by the Burpee automa tic switch stand. Several new steel He was a driver of an ice cart, and spans have been erected and reat one o'clock this afternoon found the heat too much for him, and got inside

his cart for coolness.

years old

his cart for coolness. The sudden change of temperature overcame him, and he fainted. When he was found an hour later his legs and arms were frozen, and he died at he was found an hour later his legs and arms were frozen, and he died at the hospital late in the day. 9,324 rods of steel wire fencing on the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R.

A STRIKING SUCCESS.

Rowe was sent up for trial at the January term of the supreme court on Walker-I see Edison claims he can nake an auto that will go fast enough the charge of rape, brought on the in-formation of Maud King, daughter of to take a man's breath away. Scorcher—That's nothing; I've taken couple of men's breath away with



that he was not guilty of the crim with which he was charged. Col. Marsh said that he could not admit the old man to bail, as he did not have the power to do so, but appli-cation will be made to the attorney general for bail for the old man, who CANADA EASTERN is felt could not stand the confinenent at the jail until January. Harry F. McLeod, Rowe's counsel was in court and said that application would at once be made for ball.

Harold Waite of Andover, teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia, in this city, has resigned his position and at the conclusion of his contract will leave for Montreal to enter the Sovereign Heavy Rails Being Laid on

bank service. William Burns, of Maugerville, who was on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, this city, has resigned his po-sition and will join his brother, Harry Burns, the well known lumberman who is operating on the Upper St. John waters this season.

Detective James Roberts has ceeded in capturing at least one of the former sewerage laborers accused of stealing atticks valued at about \$60 from the boarding house kept by Sam-

uel Bubar on King street. Dete Roberts has under arrest at Canterbury Arthur C. Dawson, of Manchester, Eng. Dawson is very lame, and with the description of the man sent all R. officials are having repairs made to The work is being carried on under the superintendence of Road-master A. W. Grass. A ballast train over the country it was impossible for im to get along without b has been running every day for some weeks past, and when the work is The pair were en route to Houlton. Me when they separated the night before, and Edward Bourne, the other man, went on the road to Woodstock. The de-tective has communicated with Mar-shal Kelly of Woodstock, who will see that the man door bet, who will see mpleted about twenty miles of line will have been ballasted. On forty miles of the road new rails are being laid, the seventy-pound rails replacing that the man does not get that town, and will also watch the road in that vicinity and keep in touch with vill be used during the remainder of the Houlton police, while Detectiv the season. Two miles of siding have also been laid. All the old switches are Roberts has gone on to Benton watch the roads in that direction.

enforcd arches will be erected over Burnt Land Brook at Boiestown with AN INDIAN CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

In the police court Saturday William BANGOR, Me., Aug. 25-John Ranco, Penobscot Indian, of Old town, was found guilty of manslaughter in shooting Peter Loring of the same tribe, at Indian Island on October 12, 1905, by a jury in the county court to-day. The attorney for the defense Charles King, who claims that Rowe is the father of her two children.

The King girl is now twenty years old, while Rowe is about seventy claimed that the shooting was accidental. The prosecution introduced evidence, to show that Ranco was After being sent up for trial Bowe drinking at the time and shet the ide a statement to the court, saying other Indian during a quarrel.

DUBIOUS

About What Her Husband Would Say

A Mich. woman tried Postum Food Coffee because ordinary coffee disagreed with her and her husband. She

"My husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time.

'I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to my housework-both of us using coffee all the time and not realizing it was harmful.

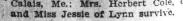
"One morning the grocer's wife said she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious about what my husband would say-he was fond of coffee,

"But I took coffee right off the table nd we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it and it does them good, which can't be said of coffee.

"A lady visited us who was always half sick. I told her I'd make her & cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, boiling it thoroughly for 15 minutes, and when done she said it was splendid. Long boiling brings out the fiavor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

MRS. JOHN BUCHANAN. FREDERICTON, Aug. 25 .- The death

ccurred this afternoon at her home on Queen street west of Mary A., loved wife of John Buchanan, a re spected resident of the city. Deceased, who was aged 66 years, had been ill about three weeks, but had borne her sufferings with Christian fortitude. Besides her husband, three sons, mend it because I know ing so good for itching Dr. Chase's Ointment, at all dealers, or Edma Co., Toronto. Thos. J. and Alex. of New York, and Henry C. of Lincoln, Michigan, and three daughters, Mrs. S. H. Phelan of Calais, Me.; Mrs. Herbert Cole, city.



was done in the Banke occupied the aftern The first in the tyro divided between Color Baird of the Fifth Scot Sergt. Sampson, 53rd, They got \$13.50. Oth wickers who got into pr Mr. McFarlane, Frede Capt. Perley, 62nd, St. each, and Mr. Doyle, with 29, who each won team prize, worth \$20 the 10th of Toronto, The Queen's Own team score but one more r second. The Bankers' hundred yards produ shooting. There were thirty-fours, seventeer twenty-four thirty-tw thirty-ones and forty of which twenty-five w of the prize list. First in the Bankers' Webster, A. M. C. with C. A. S. C., with 64, was \$15; Pte, Moore, 42nd, ting \$12; Sergt. Crowe. vate G. Copping, 3rd T taking \$11 each. Pte. 48th was the other 34 New Brunswickers prize list in the Ban A. Steck and Lt. J. C. and Major O. W. We each; J. W. McFarlane R, A.; R. F. Freeze, Su W. B. McCallum, 78th; bie, 8th Hussars, \$4 eac In Bankers tyros, Truro, R. A., won \$4. The Walker match w morrow morning and p noon, and the McDous

RIGA, Aug. 27.—The captured a depot of stores, including 24 bom

The Flesh Raw and F

If you have any dou fectiveness of Dr. Chas a cure for eczema you following letter: Mr. G. H. McConne Fleury's Foundry, writes: "I believe the Cintment is worth its, For about thirty years with eczema and could cure. I was so unfortu blood-poison, and this eczema, the most dread

"I was so bad that ;

it night and scratch n

desh was raw and flar ture L endured is almo coription, and now I en thing too good for Dr. ment. It has cured me, mend it because the