The Case Closed on Wednesday Judgment Reserved.

At the Vintent inquiry on Saturday the examination of the inspector was continued. Mr Vincent stated he was mistaken in saying in his previous evidence that Mary Morris still owed \$30 on her last fine, as \$20 of this was paid in July last.

Cross-examined: In the summer he resided at Belyea's wharf, St. John river. He generally spent the evenings at home. Was last at St. Martins about July, 1898. Was there then investigating a complaint made by Mr. Lewis, but nothing came of it. He had received no regular report from Mr. Mosher except the one dated March, 1900, but had received several letters, which were offered in evidence. The letters he had written to Mosher were also produced in evidence. The dates of the two conversations with Mr. Fownes mentioned in his direct examination were July, 1899, and January last. After this he inquired of Justice Skillen and Coun. Fownes regarding Mosher's report, and from their evidence he judged that there was no necessity for him to go to St. Martins. He had not warned Sub-inspector Mosher after these conversations, because the information was not as reliable as that he had furnished him with before, and because of which he had searched Kennedy's, and been able to obtain no evidence. During the past year and a half he had instructed Mosher at different times by letter and sent him word by Justice Skillen, Coun. Fownes and others, Had sent no other letters to Mosher than those offered in evidence. Mr. Lewis was dismissed as sub-inspector by the board at his complaint. Lewis had been in office five years, and during this time the law had been very well enforced except at the first of his term, when he was compelled to write him twice to more strictly enforce the act or resign. After this he became more vigi-He never sent him any informations except those offered in evidence. Last year he spent 45 days in enforcing the act. He had no regular record of these days, but based the statement on the items of his regular report. He often used his own horse, when he had one, in making trips of inspection, and charged the government the rate he would have to pay for a livery herse. In one half year's report produced there were 25 items for horse hire and 25 prosecu-Counsel for defence inferred that this showed that he only attended to the inspectorship when acting as prosecuting attorney. Witness said he took trips of inspection with friends, for which no charge was made and sometimes three or four of these prosecutions were coincident. He had been to Spruce Lake several times, and to South Bay on trips of inspec-

Here considerable time was spent by Mr. Trueman in examining Mr. Vincent's books, comparing them with his biennial reports and questioning him regarding them, but nothing of special interest was elicited.

Witness said he had only laid re-

ports in Fairville before Justices Masson and Allingham. On the occasion of Mary Morris's fine the information had not been laid before a justice. A few other cases he had also settled out of court. One case that the witness stated that he nad brought before a justice did not appear in the justice's returns. He did not make certain alterations which were visible in his books, and had never noticed them before. They must have been the result of a clerical error. Afterwards he emembered the circumstances under which the corrections had been made of an error made by his clerk. Strictly speaking, witness said he had no authority to collect fines without laying informations before a justice. He had fined Mary Morris in three cases. Mr. Trueman here read the law ordering imprisonment in every offence after the first. Witness did not think the case of Mary Morris was a particularly bad one. If he could get information of indiscriminate selling of liquor by a druggist he would consider it his duty to prosecute. Had no recollection of collecting a fine from Mr. Tibbits of Fairville for selling after hours. Concerning certain entries appearing in his books in his own handwriting, he stated that they had been made by him while his clerk was ill. They were not all entered at the same time. Witness said he had only received one fine each from Robert Melvin and Elizabeth Pierce. Mr. Trueman produced his books, showing that there were two entries to this effect since that Witness said his clerk must time. have entered them previously without his knowledge, as me of the entries was in his own writing and one in his clerk's. Would swear that the last few entries in the book were not made just a few days ago and at the same time. Had slight disagreements with Officers Barnett and Rawlings, also with Mr. Allingham on acccount of a decision of his. By his complaint Lewis was dismissed. Taylor was dismissed becaue he was not needed after Officer Barnett was appointed, not because of any rumor he had heard of him receiving hush money, as he had never heard of this until after he was dismissed.

Session here adjourned until 2.30. After recess, the cross-examination of Mr. Vincent was renewed, but noth-

ing of note was elicited. could have accomplished anything even if he had done so, it was a commore by visiting St. Martins and mon practice all over the province. It a complaint against Mosher. Accord- not be justified in taking action with-

Until he heard Miss Morris's ony yesterday he did not know that she was selling at present. In the absence of some witnesses for the defence the case was adjourned until Tuesday at 2.30 p. m., when after these are briefly examined the counsel will address the commissioner.

The adjourned session of the Vincent investigation met on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Jas. Lowell, the first witness called,

testified that he had resided near Fairville for 13 years and had been a member of the county council for four years. During the last five or six years the condition of the parish had improved as regards intemperance. He thought the law had been well enforced.

John D. Avery of Fairville said he was a member of the license commission for the parish of Lancaster. According to his opinion the act in Lan-caster was stric ly enforced. He had no fault to and with Inspector Vin cent, with whom the board generally were well satisfied. Board had refused license to Mary Morris. Mr. Vincent had satisfactorily explained his actions regarding her to the

board. Cross-examined: Mary Morris's case was first brought to his attention at the time of her application for a renewal of her license. Mr. Vincent told him he had fined her and was determined to stop her selling. Mr. Vincent was against granting her a bee which was granted at the instance of the witness. He had heard reports that she had sold liquor since her license had lapsed. Thought the law was well enforced, in spite of this one instance to the contrary.

Mr. Vincent, taking the stand again, said he now remembered having reported to the license board all the means he had taken in the case of Mary Morris.

William H. Moran, J. P., late of St. Martins, was called by the prosecution in rebuttal, and said that Sub-Inspector Lewis had not laid those three informations, before referred to, before him officially, but just before his dismissal Lewis had told him of informations he intended to lay before him. Witness was then about leaving St. Martins, and recommended Lewis to lay them before Mr. Vincent. Afterward Lewis told him he had done so and had received no reply. Had always considered Lewis a competent

officer. Cross-examined: As far as he knew informations in a legal form were not laid before Mr. Vincent.

Adjourned until 8 o'clock. the evening session Wm. W. At Baird testified he had been a clerk in Mr. Vincent's office for five years. He was shown the four items in the cash book, apparently changed from \$50 to referred to the other day, and 360. said they had been originally entered \$50 by a mistake of his in copying from Mr. Vincent's record books. The corrections were made after his attention was drawn to the error by Mr. Vincent. He was told by the inspector that all amounts received except counsel fees allowed by the court had to be paid to the government. The count sent to the government on April 30th was produced, and the witness pointed out these amounts which had been here correctly entered. He said that there had never been any such thing as making wrong entries or keeping back any amounts received. His instructions were always to enter the amounts at the time they were paid in.

Cross-examined-He said he was accustomed to post the books whenever Mr. Vincent instructed him to do so. Entries which appeared to have been written with different pens. he was rositive had been entered at the same

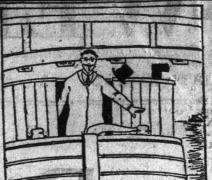
Mr. Johnston, who was on the stand on Saturday, was re-called, and said that Mr. Vincent had related his actions concerning Mary Morris before the license board. He had said he had fined her and was determined to cause

her to cease selling. Cross-examined-Did not remember that Mr. Vincent had stated how many times she had been fined. Did not remember him saying whether the fines were paid by her to him directly or not.

On being questioned by Mr. Trueman, Mr. Vincent pointed out the cases which had been paid by the violator to him directly, and for each of which he had charged the government ten dollars for expenses. There were two other cases in which he had received the bare amount of the fine without any charge for expenses. In all cases where a counsel fee was allowed by the court these fees were not entered in his report to the government. Asked by Mr. Trueman what authority he had for charging the government any amount at all when fines were paid in his office, witness said he made the charges and it rested entirely with the government whether they should allow them or

not. The last session of the Vincent investigation commission was held Wednesday moining, when the summing up addresses of the counsel were heard. Mr. Trueman claimed that Mr. Vincent's course in neglecting to act upon reports reaching him as to intemperance in St. Martins, and in causing the dismissal of Lewis, who had shown himself very zealous, was one of culpable leniency toward violators of the law. In the Morris case at Fairville his duty was to have prosecuted her instead of collecting fines from her again and again in his office, which, under the law, he had no right to do. He claimed that in view of the evidence, the erasures and corrections in Mr. Vincent's books were suspicious. Mr. Vincent's whole course of action

as an inspector had been extremely anathetic. Mr. Skinner, in reply, showed that the memorial sent to the government contained no charge concerning fines Re-examined: Did not think he collected by Mr. Vincent personally, Simonds, as he had sent men on in- had only been proved that one place spection there in addition to his regu- in St. Martins was suspected of sellar sub-inspectors. Had never heard ling illegally, and the inspector would ing to Mosher's evidence he believed cut reasonable evidence, of which he had done all he possibly could. He there was none. It had been proved had hoped to put Mary Morris out of that Mr. Vincent had stamped out the the business without putting her in sale in other parishes. Mary Morris He had never reported his ac- had been treated rather leniently betions against Mary Morris to the board cause she was an old woman, but Mr. officially, though he had mentioned it Vincent's collection of fines from her to the members and they had not ob- had been done honestly and with the



"Look out!" cried the captain, as the canal-boat was passing under a low bridge. A Frenchman immediately put his head out of the cabin window to look, and got a severe blow. Rubbing his head rue-fully, he cried: "Why do these Yankees call look out when they mean look in?"
Look out for your health means look in.
For the secret of health is within you.
Germs are in the air you breathe and in the water you drink, but if your blood is pure and your stomach sound the germs can find no permanent lodgement.
To keep the blood and stomach in sound health or to re-establish them in a healthy condition when they are diseased, no medicine is so effective as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, cleanses the system of waste and poisonous substances, increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and invigorates the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I can say honestly and candidly that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the grandest medicine ever compounded for purifying the blood," writes Miss Annie Wells, of Fergusson's Wharf, Isle of Wight Co., Va. "I suffered terribly with rheumatism, and pimples on the skin, and swelling in my knees and feet so that I could not walk. I spent about twenty dollars, paying doctors' bills, but received no benefit. A year or two ago I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription,' and am entirely cured."

Thes Paconle's Common Sense Medical

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knowledge of the board. None of the evidence submitted justified the charge against Mr. Vincent, which savored of personal feeling, nor did any evidence warrant the appeal for his dismissal. Hon. Mr. Tweedie reserved judgment.

CAST FROM PULPIT. Pullet Ends Life of a St. John Man-Tragedy at St. Louis.

A St. Louis, Missomi, despatch to last Wedneday's New York Herald, says:
From the fishing banks of New Brunswick to the priesthood; from the pulpit to a physician's office; divorced from his wife, on account of his marriage to whom he had teen excommunicated from the Catholic church, and finally killed by a friend.
Such was the career of Dr. Thomas J. Thorre, who was accidentally shot on Saturday by his chum, Willis W. Wilkinson, fr. The latter was examining a weapon in his jewelry shop when it was discharged. The ball entered the physician's abdomen and he died yesterday.

ball entered the physician's action of died yesterday.

Dr. Thorpe, who was thirty-eight years old, started in life as a fisherman's boy, having been born at St. John, N. B. His father managed to give the lad a common school education. Intense ambition and forceful character early manifested itself in a desire to gain a higher education, and the boy

character early manifested itself in a desire to gain a higher education, and the boy worked and saved and was assisted by his father in taking a course at a Catholic theo-logical seminary in New York city. He was ordained to the priesthood, and was assigned to one of the important par-isles in New York city as assistant pastor. It was during the days of his priesthood that he became infatuated with Miss Mary Hasson, whose mother conducted a boarding house near the church. Their marriage followed, and Father Thorpe was cast out of the Catholic church. of the Catholic church.

He studied and became a physician, and his wife afterward obtained a divorce from him on the ground of brutality.

The Sons of St. George Society took charge of Dr. Thorpe's body. News of his condition had been telegraphed to Mrs. Thorpe, and she arrived in the city this morning from New York. Services were held this afternoon at St. James' Memorial Church, Goode and Cote Brilliante avenues, the body being afterwards cremated.

fterwards cremated. The New York Herald supplements the above despatch with the following note:
"Inquiry made of some of the oldest
priests in this diocese failed to disclose any knowledge of the marriage or divorce of a

ITALY.

A Perfect Slaughter Caused by Duels Be tween Army Officers.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Rome corespondent of the Daily Mail says: "During the last few weeks duels have caused a perfect slaughter in Italy. As many as four duellists were killed in different towns last Satur-

day. "During the last year 2,400 duels have been fought in Italy and 480 deaths have resulted. Most of these combats were between army officers and based on the most trivial pretexts."

DROWNED IN MONTANA.

A Missoula despatch to the Anaconda, Montana, Standard of Aug. 16, reports the death by drowning of John, the 14 year old son of Walter Beard, in Bitter Root river. While trying to wade across a stream on which he was fishing, he was swept under a bridge by the swift current. 'The despatch says:

The news of the sad accident was telephoned to the city and arrangements were made to bring the body to the home of the Beard family in South Missoula. Walter Beard, the father, was a delegate to the labor convention in Butte and was met on his way home from the train tonight by a messenger with the news of his boy's death. Jack, as he was called by his comrades, was an active boy quick, bright and industrious. Walter Beard's many old St. John friends will deeply sympathise with im in his sad bereavement.

PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 21.-Str. Manchester Shipper, which cleared last week for Manchester, took the largest cargo of lumber ever shipped from a Nova Scotian port. It consisted of 3,494,632 feet, shipped by N. C. Nordby for George McKean.

Adams Baird, B. A., assistant principal of the Parrsboro school, has resigned, and will take a post-graduate course at Cornell. Miss Gertrude Lawlor of Dartmouth will succeed

Caller—I should like to see your mother if she isn't engaged. Flossie (aged five)— Ergaged! Why, mamma's been married ever

Minister of Foreign Relations Mar escal has issued an invitation for the assembling of a Pan-American congress in Mexico City next year.

THE TURF.

Second Day of the Grand Circuit at Readville.

Three of the Four Events Were Straight Wins for the Favorites.

BOSTON, Aug. 21 .- The Grand Circuit meet at the Readville track had even better racing weather today than yesterday, and the greatly increased attendance saw some very cleanly contested heats, although three of the four events were in straight wins to the favorite. The fine condition of the track was shown by the remarkable time of 2.073-4 in the 2.25 pace, although the favorite and winner, Bonnie Direct, owned by C. L. Griffith, San Francisco, has a mark half a sec ond better than that figure.

The big stake event was the Neponset of \$5,000, the fifth renewal, and the winner, Connor, a black gelding from Rochester, N. Y., was far and away an easy winner, at the same time bettering his record from 2.06 1-4. In this event, as in the 2.25 pace, the winner had an easy time because he had the strength in the last heat to move away from a tiring field, in which the pick had been given an opportunity to make the quarter and half at a fast clip. The best heat, the second, for the Neponset, was paced in the fastest time for three years, when the figure was 2.04 3-4.

The other events, the 2.10 trot and the 2.20 trot, were each a good race, especially in the last, when 19 horses had to be sent away, a task finely done by Frank B. Walker, the starter. In the 2.25 pace, Bonnie Direct's driver in each of the three heats allowed some other horse to take the lead, Annie Thornton having the honors the first time, then Sally Hook, and again Paul Revere. Bonnie Direct lay behind in third and fourth place until the three-quarters, and then Mc-Henry would let his horse out a little, and by the time the stretch was reached there was no question about the winner and the fight was for place. Twice, three horses came under the

wire on almost equal terms. In the stake race, Connor had the strength each time to lead the way lown the stretch, twice McDonald pulling him in to keep down the figure. After Connor had two heats, the feeling prevailed that Harry O. would come to the front, which he did in the third, but he had worked so to get his head in front of Island Wilkes that his legs were a little shaky in the last 200 yards. Connor, in a few strides, had his nose to the front and took the necessary third heat. When the norses were scoring for the second teat, the sulky of Lottie Smart broke and she took a lively run to the barn, despite hubs and shafts at her heels. She escaped with a scratch and was not drawn. Her speed, however, was gone, after having paced a pretty first heat.

The 2.10 class was quickly ended, or Dare Devil

nicely. The last event, the 2.20 trot, was finished just at dusk, when Corrine, who had shared favorite honors with Baron Belt and Miss Duke, took the necessary third heat. During the afternoon, Drivers Wallace and McDonald were fined \$25 each for working their horses in the stretch while scor-

ing for a race was going on. Tomorrow The Abbott will try for a new gelding record, and the Massachusetts stake will be trotted for. This

is worth \$10,000. Today's summary: The Neponset, stake, 2.10 class, pacing, value \$5,000 (3 in 5): Connor, blk. g., by C. F. Clay-Bessie V., by William Welch (A. McDon-Island Wilkes, Jr., by Island Wilkes Harry O., b. g. (Bogash). Clinton B., b. g. (Kinney) B., b. g. (Bogash)... ator, b. h. (Kilborn). 2.25 class, pacing, purse \$3,000 (3 in 5): Bonnie Direct, bik. h., by Direct-Bonton by Simmons (McHenry)...1 Sally Hook, b. m, by Dr. Sparks (L. Sally Hoon, ...

McDonald)...

Evolute, br. m. (J. Colburn)...

Annie Thornton, b. m. (Miller)...

Paul Revere, ro. g. (Garth)...

Dark Wilkes, br. g. (Wall)...

Tommy W., ch. g. (Ernest)...

(Thomas)

2.10 class, trotting, purse \$1,500 (2 in 3): Dare Devil, blk. h., by Mambrino King-(Kelly)..... Captain Jack, blk. g. (Golden)

2.30 class, trotting, purse \$1,000 (3 in 5): Corrine, b. m., by Baron Wilkes-Psella, by Post Boy (Thomas). 2 1 Miss Duke, b. m., by Simmons

Major Greer, ch. h. (Wallace)... 15 14 15 Miss Pratt, blk. m. (Proctor)...14 9 dis Kavala, b. m. (Young).....18 18 dis Eulah B., g. m. (Dellinger).....dis Time—2.14%, 2.13%, 2.14%, 2.14%.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-The feature of the Grand Circuit meet at the Readville track this afternoon was the big Massachusetts stake, \$10,000, the fifth renewal for 2.12 trotters, and Thomas W. Lawson's Boraima won in straight heats. Despite the fact that the geld ing was noticeably lame in his off hind leg, he made a new mark for himself as well as for the event, 2.09 1-2. In none of the heats did he extend himself, so that his performance is looked upon as one of the greatest feats of the year and places the son of Boreal well up among the

fastest trotters on the turf. Boralma was barred in the betting while Joe Watts, another favorite, won the 2.17 trot. The other two events went to outsiders, the 2.08 pace being taken by Courier Journal, while nand of Savoy, and King Humbert's

the 2.10 pace was captured by Du-

The Massachusetts was the first race, and twelve of the fifteen horses nominated faced the starter. With Boralma out in the betting, Big Timber was played for a place, closely followed by Lord Derby and Lady Geraldine. The last named horse had the pole, but broke almost immediately, going out completely. Boralma was soon in the lead, with Big Timber well up. On entering the stretch, Geers sent Lord Derby into second place and managed to get within a neck of the favorite at the

In the second heat Boralma and Lord Derby ran neck and neck almost from the quarter pole. The favorite pulled out a bit upon entering the stretch, but they were very close coming to the wire. The time was 2.09 1-2, a new record for Boralma, but the same might be said for Lord Derby. Boralma, while not held back apparently, still seemed to have something in reserve, while Geers had to push Derby hard to get near the Lawson horse.

In the third heat Boralma, Lord Derby and Big Timber were altogether until the turn was reached. The first named, however, had the speed, and while Derby was punished severely he could only get as far as his rival's wheel.

The crowd played Bob Fitzsimmons strongly in the 2.08 pace, but Free Bond had little difficulty in taking the first heat, the favorite being far in the rear. Courier Journal, however, came up strong near the finish and was only beaten by half a length. The second heat looked like Free Bond's until the half was reached, when he tired fast and Courier Journal fought it out with Choral, winning by a neck. The last heat went to the black horse, who led almost from the start.

With these two events out of the way, the Abbott came trotting onto the track and went the quarter in 31 1-4 seconds. The second quarter was slower, but the Abbott put on a big burst of speed in the third, making it in a 2.02 gait and finished strong in 2.05 3-4, bettering his own record half second Mazette was the favorite in the 2.10

pace, but Dumont W. went out at the start in the first heat and won without difficulty. In the second Pilot Joe pushed Dumont hard for half a mile, but the latter coming into the stretch left everyone far in the rear, taking the heat and the race.

It took four heats to decide the 2.17 trot, as Joe Watts, the favored one in the betting, was pocketed in the first one. He took the next three, however, easily, although the second was sensational at the finish, for five horses were within a neck of one another.

During the afternoon the Abbott again came out and trotted half a mile to wagon in 1.01 3-4, while Zembia, a Buffalo horse, was driven a mile to wagon by her owner in 2.12 1-2, cutting a second and a half off her record. Summary:

2.15 class, trotting, best 3 in 5, for Massa chusetts stake, \$10,000.—Time, 2.11, 2.09½, 2.09%. 2.08 class, pacing, 2 in 3.—Time, 2.07¼, 2.06¼, 2.09. 2.10 clas 2.06½. class, pacing, 2 in 3.—Time, 2.07%, 2.06½. 2.17 class, trotting, 3 in 5.—Time, 2.13¼, 2.13½, 2.14¼, 2.15½. Special against time—The Abbot to heat. 2.06¼, trotting.—Time, 31¼, 1.03, 1.33¾, 2.05¾.

Joe Patchen's Great Time. GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Joe Pathen went a mile on the Goshen track this afternoon in 2.03 3-4, paced by a running horse. John R. Gentry made the track record of 2.06 two years ago.

BABY CLOHESSY IS A SENSATION.

Five Weeks Old, Fourteen Inches oLng and Weighs a Pound and Three-Quarters.

(New York Herald, 14th.) Carrie Elizabeth Clohessy, five weeks old, s the reigning sensation in Williamsburg. She is receiving enough attention and has nice things said to her to turn the head of a greater personage.

Carrie is now just fourteen inches long, and weighs one pound and three-quarters.

Five Weeks Old, Fourteen Inches Long and weighed three-quarters of a pound less. Despite her dimunitiveness the little girl is like all other babies, and the mother and father declare that she is smarter, but, then, is their first child.
Mr. Clohessy is a tinsmith when he is not showing the baby to callers. Before the story hovered over the family rooftree the general hope had been that a boy would be the present allotted to the young couple.

Mr. Clohessy was an anxious man when was waited on by the family physician. e doctor smiled gravely as he shook his

"It's a girl, Clohessy," he said, "but let me tell you it weighs only a pound. me tell you it weighs only a pound."
"That's enough," quickly answered Clohessy. "It's a wonder, like the Clohessys."
Miss Clohessy wonders at all the undressings that she has to undergo whenever thore is a fresh batch of visitors to the house. The fond mother and father are proud to show her. The little one is perfectly formed rehysically and has abundant hair. The show her. The little one is perfectly formed physically and has abundant hair. The child is a perfect baby.

Neither the father nor the mother is less than the usual height. There is no record in the family of either of a similar birth, so they take all the credit and the joy to themselves.

Little Carrie bas never been coddled in cotton or wrapped in winding sheets or put in an incubator. She is treated is all other children, and lives, eats and sleeps in the same old fashioned way.

There will be a celebration in the district when Mrs. Clohessy is in readiness and clothing has been cut down—that is, the state garments that were to have been worn had the child been of the regulation size.

THE PRETORIA PLOT.

Such events always happen at the end of wars and great convulsions. It will be remembered that the conspiracy which resulted in the murder of Mr. Lincoln included also the murder of his cabinet, and that the houses of two of them were actually entered by the conspirators, and one of the secretaries of state was seriously injured. If the facts are as alleged the conspirators deserve severe punishment, but it will be time enough to talk of that when we know the facts. We must not confuse accusation and proof.-London Spectator.

WIDOWS OF THE HOUSE OF SAVOY.

We note as a curious and touching fact that at the present moment, united by the same grief, five widows of the house of Savoy are weeping round King Humbert's body. The first is Queen Margherita, the virtuous and inconsolable companion of the murdered King. The other four are the Queen Maria Pia of Portugal, widow of D. Luis I.; the Princess Clotilde, Prince Buonaparte's widow; the Duchess of Genoa, widow of Ferdi-



Ask the girl who has tested it.

Ask any one who has used Surprise Soap if it is not, a pure hardsoap; the most satisfactory soap and most economical. Those who try Surprise always continue to use it.

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

mother-in-law; and Princess Loeticia widow of Amaden de Aosta.-Novidades, Lisbon.

THE ANARCHIST.

I am the red Anarchist: I sit in the dark and plot; I keep the world in dread! What Is the end I hope to gain? Nay, ask me not! Where a king is slain Another rises—where Another rises—where A Czar lies dead they crown a new Czar! Ere The murdered Shah is cold A new Shah comes to hold The scentre! Still nd stab and shoot and kill, and come,

The blade is keen and bare Or the noose is knotted fast! Am the Anarchist! He that is high

envy is my creed; my trade My hands are crimson and my blade red! laugh at the doom sit in the gloom

And plot! I skulk in the dark and spy From ambush! Where From ambush! Where Oppression is or virtues flourish, there As cowards strike, so I Strike down and care Not what shall follow-good or ill-I cnly kill,

HER 120TH YEAR.

Yet Mrs. Beausiau is Strong and Well.

FOND DU LAC., Wis., Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Josephine Beausiau, who, it is believed, is the oldest woman in America, has been a resident of Fond du Lac for the past forty years. It is claimed that she is 120 years old. She was born in France, she claims, in 1780. When a young woman she went with her parents to Canada, where she was married to a man named Barcum, who died in the dominion. Her second husband was Franklin Beausiau, by whom she had nine or ten children, and who died early in the '60s at Bear Creek, Wis., to which place the family removed from Canada. The surviving children of Mrs. Beausiau are Oliver of Bear Creek, Wis.; Samuel of Vernwood, Wis.; Martin of Rhineland, Wis.; Louis of Sugar Bush, Mrs. Louise Pool of Sugar Bush, Mrs. Martha Bird of Fond du Lac. and Mrs. Elizabeth Ealy of Hebron, Porter county, Indiana. Mrs. Beausiau is quite well preserved. Her sight is good, and she is strong in body. She gets about the house and the home of her son-in-law, Charles Bird, with noticeable agility, never makes a misstep, and does a great deal of the family housework. She has always lived a simple life, had only a fair education, and she says that she has done enough work to kill nine-tenths of the women of today. Mrs. Beausiau intended starting one day this week to Hebron, Ind., for a visit with her daughter, who she claims is only 90 years old, but she was deterred on account of the extremely warm weather, and postponed the journey for 3 time. She was to make the trip alone, and her ability to have done so is not doubted by anyone who knows her.

WHAT CAUSES DELAY.

People at home are doubtless beginning to wonder why every brilliant achievement of this army, every record march in which men give proof of wonderful endurance, is followed by a period of inaction which in great measure neutralises the most skilful combination, and allows the enemy time to recover from a reverse that should have been followed up with crushing effect. Our system of transport and supply, directed by often of the highest ability, is almost, if followed up with crushing effect. Our system of transport and supply, directed by officers of the highest ability, is almost, if not quite, perfect. All ranks of every branch of the service are animated by a desire to do their best. And yet we have to halt after each series of successes, unable to carry the forward movement to decisive issue for want of supplies, or equipment, or clothing, or fresh horses. The reason is that generals holding independent commands and staff officers in charge of stations, are playing, as it were, for their own hands and staff officers in charge of stations, are playing, as it were, for their own hands rather than for the general interest of all concerned, not selfishly, with a view to personal aggandisement, but simply actuated by a desire to secure efficiency in the particular section for which they are responsible. Each thus confines the scope of his energies. to an inflexible ring, having no connection with other links in the long chain.—Daily News Pretoria correspondent.

DEATH OF J. B. M. CHIPMAN.

J. B. M. Chipman, a well known Montreal business man, died at Como on Saturday, at the age of eighty-five years. Mr. Chipman, whose father was chief justice of Nova Scotia, was born in that province in 1815. He was educated for the medical profession, but after completing his course he took a situation in the adjutant general's office at Fredericton, acting also as secretary to Sir John Harvey. In 1849 he embarked in the life assurance business in Montreal. For the last few years he had lived at Como. He leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters.

Advertisements in THE SUN pay.

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The Supreme Cryptic Rite of Maritime Provi sonic Temple, I ust, A. D. 1900. The Hon. Rob Grand Master, Grand East a been completed, his annual mes Companions:

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