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PUBLIC NOTICE.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

posed to be in dealing with it."

Miramichi Advance. DHATHAM, N. B. . - - - MARCH 13, 1890.

The Stumpage Question. The St. John Gazette has, for the

ast two or three months, displayed a greater and more unreasonable dis whole 3117 miles disposed of at the osition to discuss the stumpage estion unfairly than any other the matter on its merits.

bermen, said that the stumpage question was in a somewhat singular position, and it continued as fol-

* * "we think it desirable that

question.

Meeting of the Legislature.

the Gazette proposes to do its part towards the public enlightment. It was in 1883 that the rate of stumpage was placed at \$1.25 and, then, sales took place of leases of Crown lands for a period of ten years, based on the payment of this stumpage rate. The upset price at which Fredericton to-day. There will be the these leases were offered was \$8 per square mile, but, as will be seen by the table we publish below, the prices artillery salute will, no doubt, wake far in excess of \$8 a square mile, a cial capital. It is seldom that the sesfact which seems to prove that the rate of stumpage was then regarded The following list of unavoidable, this year, on account of timber limits sold in 1883 will, we the general election, the consequent have no doubt, prove a valuable coutribution to the literature of the the opposition in causing a second constumpage question, and will enable tested election in Northumberland. our readers to judge of the present demands for a reduced rate."

The indications are that there will he a small number of the bitter class of Now, as a matter of cold fact, if oppositionists, with a fair following, the Gazette will again examine its
Crown Lands Report for 1883, it
will discover that instead of the will discover that instead of the rate of stumpage being, in that year, not been disclosed. This uncertainty placed at \$1.25, and that "then, sales in the matter of a policy, and failure to took place of leases of Crown lands select or announce a leader, may either If Mr. Sketfington has been libelled in from the railway of the Buctouche and for a period of ten years, etc.," it be taken as an indication that the ele- the Pioneer and wrongfully punished in Moncton Railway Company, in or near was \$1.00, and that it was for such ments to be reconciled require the carewas \$1.00, and that it was for such leases as might be renewed for 1884, that the rate was to be \$1.25. This, that the rate was to be \$1.25. This, already directing a policy of astute inthe Gazette, and although it may be formidable confronting force when the of authority—entered the Pioneer Prince Edward Island, opposite the wasting time to reply to a paper that Government essays to lead the House office, and made an attack on Mr. Macdeals with so important a subject in to business. such a superficial way, we venture

a creditable opposition. They have to suggest that after reading the foregoing, quotation from the Gazette, one would naturally expect the table or would naturally expect the table or list referred to to be that of "the timber limits sold in 1883" and of "the prices obtained at public com
"the prices obtained at public com"the prices obtained to the public com"the price petition" etc. If it was an incom- themen of the Opposition will, probably, blaczguard of himself, by threatening lots for the purpose of its business. plete table or list, a paper wishing to be sufficient in numbers to satisfy the to take charge, and assaulting and It is expected that definite inforto the Crown Land Department mony necessary for the fullest develop- truth and nothing but the truth is delivery shortly. It is offered to the claimed sometimes to be Lord Somer- Clifton. For a week or so the Bir- how and where is his mesthe table representing the general in the discharge of their important whole matter. sale of licenses that year, which sale functions.

The Government, too, will do well to embraced 3117 square miles of timber land, it selected every lease, save with the opposition. There ought, one, on which there was competition, however, to be no undue leniency shown. and so placed it before the public as should any attempt be made to retard to leave the inference that it was giv- the public business. The date of the ing a fair representation of the sales opening of the Legislature suggests of 1883. To illustrate the character that the session be thoroughly devoted of the Gazette list, we may state that to business from the start. There is while the sales of the fiscal year endthe delay which usually takes place in ed 31st Dec. 1883 (the fiscal year was considering the address, for as a session changed in 1883 and it embraced a progresses there is always, necessarily, period of 14 months) covered 40711 nore or less loss of time, while there square miles, that paper's list footed does not seem to be any good reason up only 337 miles. The list from why the address, which is, after all, which the Gazette made its selections, be disposed of in the most summary however, was, as we have already manner. We, therefore, hope, in intimated that of the general annual reporting the proceedings of the Legissale, which embraced 763 different lature next week, to be in a position to these in its list. Its reason for omit-Government majority almost, if not ting the other 690 leases was, eviquite as large as the whole opposition, dently, because it wished to conceal that Departmental reports are submitthe fact that there was really no ted, the estimates tabled, bills being competition for ninety out of every advanced and both Government and hundred leases which, according to Opposition bending their energies lovthe Gazette, were disposed of "at ally to the necessary work of the session-Messrs. Stockton and Alward public competition." If the Gazette even smiling as sweetly and approvingdid not thus mutilate the list and ly as they were wont to do last session select only the lots on which there upon Premier Blair, the redoubtable was competition, the public would Hanington, repeating his honest denot so easily be made to believe that claration that the Government's man-"the prices obtained at public com- agement leaves him little to find fault petition were far in excess of \$8 a with, the turbulent and statistical Atthere was lively competition over about 40 leases out of the 763. To leges, and the new opposition members, be entirely accurate, there were only who, after the election, went about the 39 which were run up beyond \$30 a country with yellow valises and crookquare mile, and those who are, ed trails, like erratic political comets, loubtless, better acquainted with the sobered down by practical legislation subject than the Gazette, understand and their dignified environment to rethat it was not the value of the lands | flections upon the vanity of great expectations, and the realization that in question that made such gentleeven great men cannot monopolise the men as Messrs. John Stewart and earth, while an M. P. P. even a Alex. Morrison and Scott Fairly and brand new one—is only as good and James Robinson pay the fancy respectable as other men-all dependprices shown in the Gazette's list. | ing on how he behaves himself. We think that we were therefore

Brunswick in 1883, for the purpose incomplete one and either shows but the Globe says: how little that paper knows of

Even the Gazette, prejudiced as it sagainst the North Shore, will Mr. Holly retires to make a place Even the Gazette, prejudiced as it realise that when it published a list for the ex-Provincial Secretary, showing, that the leases therein whose services to the leader and to the government entitle him to connamed brought an average price of mamed brought an average price of sideration, and justify the action to by Mr. Charlton, M. P., "for securing sideration, and justify the action to be taken. No doubt it is intended the better observance of the Lord's ment candidate for Speakership of the of the stock farm's yield. it with the matter above quoted, that Mr. McLellan shall become a Day," is a measure of great importance. Assembly. Concerning Mr. White's

Let Them Alone.

at which the timber lands were sold "at public competition." Taking the true list, however, without the Gazette's mutilations, it will be seen general sale of 1883 was a fraction great extent, with the quarrel is in prohibits the offering of goods, wares pleasure that he is the choice of the somebody in the Equitable building, question untainly than any other less than \$12.34 per square mile.

New Brunswick paper; and, because we intimated last week that it either.

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timating that it knew little o subject, or was disposed to be unfair it must be one of pure amusement over tenth section is an important one, re- there may be enough justice in the re- away together, and since Benwell left in dealing with it. We now feel the attitude of their real and professed lating to railway traffic, and provides quest of the lumbermen for a reduction the Stafford House in the gray dawn of the whole subject should be thoroughly understood and, therefore, justified in saying that it is neither friends, and the peculiar ideas of the that on the Sabbath Day, local freights, well-informed on, nor disposed to be latter in regard to the utility of organijust in dealing with the stumpage zation as a weapon of warfare against moved in Canada, that empty cars shall it not to be possible to discuss a procause no party that has its energies train, on each road, and two through wasted by internal dissensions can be passenger trains each way or trunk usual guard of honor, furnished by the effective in promoting the larger in. lines where American connections Military School, and the accustomed be the first, and, indeed, the only care on that day. The tenth section proobtained at public competition were the echoes for miles around the provin- of party organizations. If measures, nstead of men, were the rallyingsion opens at so late a date, but it was objects of our politicians, we would

The Skeffington-MacDougall Epi-

organs referred to.

ave very much less of such recrimina-

tion as that now going on between the

The charge against Mr. Geo. S. Skeflington, I. C. R. detective, for as- arbitrary to pass such a strict law. sault and battery on C. B. MacDougall, and his conviction, is one that the rail- Railway and Ferry Co., as promoted way authorities should, in justice to by Mr. Landry, M. P., enacts that the government, and in justice to Mr. the company may construct and op-Skefington, as well, probe to the core. erate a railway of continental gauge activity, which will develop into a out any reasonable excuse, or a shred county of Prince, on the shore of

Jottings From Ottawa.

(By our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 12.—The solid business of the session has been reached. Deputations and delegations of all kinds are centering on the Capital. The Premier and his colleagues are besiged morning, noon and night by hungry office-seekers and contract jobt ers. The minister of Customs has large parties of business men to receive-some want more duty put on certain articles, while some want it taken off the same things. The farmers flock in to interview the Minister of little more than a formality, should not Agriculture, and hundreds lie in wait for the Minister of Railways, all crying out for "subsidies." Everyone wonders how Sir John A. can keep such a young appearance, with his lots or licenses. It placed only 73 of state that the address is passed by a thousand and one tormentors around him, yet he manages to keep a cheerful face, and a smile even for his bitterest enemies.

Nova Scotis has almost a monopoly now, no less than four opposing parties being in Ottawa at the present time, all bent on getting the Dominion Government to recognize their espective companies.

The agreement between the Minister of Finance and the bankers, that and the number of dinners, at-homes, notes of chartered banks shall be accepted by each other in any part of Canada, as currency, will have a the Capital and society in general are good effect. As it now stands all New determined to make the best of the Brunswick or Nova Scotia bank-bills generous hospitality shown. are liable to a discount on presentation in the Upper Provinces, and particularly is this so among merchants and shop keepers, who exact 10 to 20 per cent discount, while they will take American bills or even silver in some places at par.

The report of the Fisheries Protecton Service has been laid before the House by Commander Gordon, R- N. It shows that the fisheries are protected by a fleet of four steamers and two Westermoland; Messrs. O'Brien and schooners. The Yankee mackerel fleet, Mr. Porier, of Gloucester; in all eleven 1889, numbered 62 vessels, whose "The St. John Gazette publishes what purports to be a list of the lease of timber limits sold in New seat in the Legislative Council and Seaton amounted to 6,777 barrels. The mackerel product compared with other years, was light. The number of men employed in the sea and shore seat in the Legislative Council and Seaton amounted to 6,777 barrels. The mackerel product compared with other years, was light. The number of men employed in the sea and shore seat in the Legislative Council and Seaton amounted to 6,777 barrels. catch amounted to 6,777 barrels. Brunswick in 1883, for the purpose that Hop D McLellan is to be an last vear was 6.159 in sea fishing in Messrs. Quinton Glasier, Emmerson, that Hon. D. McLellan is to be apof showing that the rate per mile paid for all was far in excess of the pointed in his place. The Sun and boats and 34,167 in shore fishing in upset price of \$8. The Gazette its followers are, of course, making boats. There were 1,153 miles of cessful candidates. Mr. Perley was however, a ridiculously an outcry against the arrangement, but the Globe says:

| A continuously | nets in use. Capt. Gordon reports | not in the former house and Dr. Lewis | that great difficulty is experienced in | resigned during the term and was redistinguishing between Canadian and placed by Mr. Emmerson. None of the subject, or how unfair it is dis"No good objection can be offered United States fishing vessels, and he the members of the former house work to the course pursued by Mr. Blair suggests that the difficulty might be with regard to Mr. McLellan's apovercome by either licensing or other. overcome by either licensing or otherwise controlling Canadian fishing vessels, in order to compel vessels to carry ber, Mr. Ritchie retired with an office.

distinctive signal flags. The bill introduced into Parliament by Mr. Charlton, M. P., "for securing of King's county, will be the govern-The object of the Bill is really to secure the observance of the first day of

those who look to it for authority on the subject would infer that that was a fair representation of the rate was a fair representation of the rate who look to it for authority on the subject would infer that that the week as a day of rest, on the qualifications for this important post, well? He, too had raised stock in New policemen captured Deputy United to the rate of labor. The Lord's lawyer of high standing and ability, he explained to his companion, was a hyperbolic department. Day alliance, consisting of members of who has had the advantage of three colonel in the English service. of the quarrel now going on between the two Miramichi Liberal Conservafirst section of the Bill makes manual for fairmindedness and industry. He Hotel. On Saturday Pelly called on Defence of the Doctrines of the tive papers, which we hope the writers labor on the Lord's day unlawful, ex- will fill the position with dignity and some friends of his—the Forrests—who will excuse us for not publishing. Our cept in the case of household duties or impartiality. His very many friends of his—the Forrests—who lived on Fifth avenue, and Benwell principal reason for not dealing, to any works of necessity and charity. It in and about Frederiction will hear with presented a letter of introduction to

THE Advocate tells us that when the

the former. These party bickerings not be moved from place to place, that position made by business men without side, but they are to be deplored be- one mail train each way, one milk preverted imagination can conceive?

A Romance of Crime

terests of public utility which should make such necessary shall not be run ANALLEGED NOBLEMAN AND A MURDERhibits Sanday excursions by rail or OUNG ENGLISHMEN SAID TO BE ENTICE boat. The penalties provided by the TO CANADA TO BE MURDERED FOR bill are fines up to \$400, half of which goes to the prosecutor or informer.

The last section of the Act exempts

Indians. There will be considerable

discussion on this Bill when it comes

The act of incorporation of the

appreciated. Cold type fail to do jus-

Sessional festivities are still the rage,

receptions, and the like are too numer-

Political Notes.

The legislature will meet on Thurs

day. Of the members elect the follow-

ing have not hitherto occupied seats in

the assembly: Mr. Anderson, of

York: Messrs. McKeown, Smith

Rourke and Shaw of St. John; Mr.

Melanson, Stevens and Powell, of

-not very many changes certainly it.

a house of forty-one members. Of

without precedent, and only one mem-

It is understood that A. S. White.

-F'ton Herald.

tice to the scene.

SENSATIONAL ARRESTS

Quiet Ontario county, just over the up for its next reading. There appears border, has been startled from its acto be a wide difference of opinion as to customed serenity by a murder foul whether it is too "Puritanical" or and mysterious. If the authorities succeed in following to the end the editor of the Pioneer, at Campbellton, Moncton and Prince Edward Island will unearth a crime which for coldclew which they are now chasing they blooded purpose and villainous design, has only a parallel in the Preller- Maxwell tragedy in St. Louis.

ery of a dead body in the lonely woods was arrested here yesterday.

This morning Dominion Detective Dougall, the editor, and used the lan- with the Prince Edward Island Rail- rest, and tonight the couple are pris-Murray placed Mrs. Birchell under ar-The people are interested in having guage sworn to in court, and uncontra- way. The Company may, in connecting the Court in the Clinton jail, held for the cognise that the best guarantee of a wrong if it pass the matter over lightly. with all accessories to ply across the the party which set sail from Liver-

Dominion, and the dark tragedy which up to the finding of the body. Government, and known as "Carter's in May last decamped with his spouse, leaders from marring the party har- liar conduct. The truth, the whole leaders from marring the party har- liar conduct. The truth, the whole Prize Prolific," will be ready for leaving several creditors behind. He Bridge on Tuesday night and went to God spoken to the human race? If sothe Government delivered it free, but culture, and lived as would a low. there were difficulties in the way of the world.

such a distribution, such as parties He disappeared as mysteriously as being many who would not be satisfied. pression that he made on the suscepand this will give many M. P's time to letters were usually addressed R. Bircame suspicious and went back. make some amends to their constitu- chell, care Somerset & Co. In 1889 A few nights later, while crossing plain their vote on the dual language England.

the Jesuit's Estates Act, as well as and hands are the true insignia of blue this out he distrusted his friend and the Jesuit's Estates Act, as well as and hands are the true insignia of blue went armed. Pelly became anxious blood Birchell's blood must be the bluwent armed. Pelly became anxious on dogmas, but unchangeable in taking forgotten in the next eighteen months est. His finger nails are carefully about Bonwell, and Bircholl told him From the number of enquiries that little farming that they have seen, for When the story of the murder was doxy, whose promoters the Hon. Peter Mitchell is making the flesh upon them, apparently, is as printed Pelly was sent to New York. much commiserates? What is doctrinal daily in the House regarding the ne- soft as a girl's. His hair is as dark as He could not find his friend, and re- development but progressive orthodoxy? gotiations at Washington, some are in- a raven's wing, his forehead is broad turning to Clifton, found Birchell unclined to think he is quite anxious and low, and his lip is covered with a der arrest. over the result. Anent the debate, as light moustache. The nose is as deliofthe railway subsidy business just published in last week's ADVANCE, in cate as a cameo, and from far above it referring to the deepening of the Mir- | gleam a pair of blue eyes.

When your correspondent saw Biramichi, the hon. gentleman's remarks thereon needed to be heard to be fully chell this afternoon he was dressed in a coessory after the fact. one pocket of which the corner of a purple but fine linen as well.

charming manuer of speech characteristic of the English well-bred women. Now, what connection have these two mysterious persouages with the dark ten to the story that Douglass Pelly well case. There is no adequate punishtold today for the first time: He and Benwell came together for the first to be. time, and each had a slight acquaintance with the Birchells. According to Pelly's story Birchell tried to induce him to go with him to America- Pelly had been connected with some stockraising scheme in New Zealand.

Pelly as a lover would a girl, and picflimzy than were Birchell's holdings for he never owned a foot of land in was to pay his passage accross and then

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The four left Jersey City by the 8.55 train that night for Buffalo. Here they perhaps, if he went ahead in order to bishop of Halifax, has been published in put his place to rights, and it was ar. all the daily papers and thus becomes

may be interesting to a few of the cars shall not be loaded, and that pas- cailing them robbers and applying o'clock Birchell returned alone. When vision cannot be God's message': which is managers and their adherents on each senger trains, with the exception of to them every other epithet that a he was asked where Benwell was he and is no reproach to protesswered that he had taken him up to and he had sent Benwell further up into the country.

Birche'l, in building his castles in

the air for the delight of Pelly, also peowhom was Manager MacDonald. Macand was never in Birchell's employ.

When Birchell returned he told his | ceedings were called on by intimidat be in a habitable condition for two or that if he set up a defence-and that is discovered, and returned again by 9 God's message; in which o'clock. But the running of the trains POPE HONORIUS WAS OSTENTATIOUSLY CON was such that he would have had either

brought them to the spot where the dicted by him, he is all to blame, and dion with its railway, construct, acquire, cruel murder of Frederick Benwell. walk and it is here where Birchell proble as individuals and because the mere a creditable opposition. They have confidence in the Government, but rethe government will do decidedly maintain and employ steam ferry boats

Douglas Pelly, the other member of bably took the train back for Buffalo fact of convention does not release them

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> farmers at the rate of four dollars per set, at other times to be son of Lord chells and Pelly remained about Cliftwo bushels. It was thought at first Somerset of England. His champagne ton and the Falls. Birchell kept putthat the seed would be distributed free, probably owing to the fact that freely. His wife looked like a lay of funds of both were apparently very funds of both were apparently very But to try and fasten upon it under any

Last Thursday, as they were walking applying for seed who had no intention of giving it a fair trial, as well as there been heard from until now. The imbank. Rickety steps led down the em-It is now generally conceded that tible community of Woodstock was bankment. As they were going down there will be another session of Parlia- that his name was Birchell, and that Birchell called Pelly's attention to some ment before the Dominion elections, Somerset was his father's title, His overhanging icicles. Pelly said he be-

encies. A great many will have to ex- Birthell wrs adjudged bankrupt in Suspension Bridge in a heavy blow, Birchell told Pelly to get on the other bill. the Orange Incorporation Act, He is an exquisite, and if the instep side of him, but Pelly refused. From kept, brilliant as sea shells. It is Benwell had gone to New York.

Birchhell and his wife have been pro-

fashionable suit of English tweed, from the British Army. Pelly's father is a gences, penances, festivals, saints' days, church of England clergyman. Mrs. embroidered handkerchief suggested Birchell's father is a traffic superintenthat Mr. Birchell liked not only royal dent of one of the big London railways. Birchell is said to have graduated at Ox-As for Reginald Birchell's wife, she ford. He and his wife are now sus is a fair-haired, blue-eyed little creature, with an air of relinement from the top of the pretty head to the tip of her dainty shoes, and the soft voice and came to Halifax in a steamer a year or and get nearer to the divine original or to more ago, bound for Toronto, and whose remains were found near Campbellton. They are also suspected of having been | er to God by finding out exactly what he concerned in the disappearance of other has spoken or to go farther away from persons under circumstances somewhat God by adopting a mass of ordinances tregedy of the Princetown Pines? Lis- similar to those surrounding the Ben- which bury out of sight his own institunent for such a fiend as Birchell appears

Exciting election Scenes. A Biddeford, Me., despatch of Monday

There is great excitement here over the municipal election. One hundred When Birchell learned that his ardor became almost importuning; he wooed deputy sheriffs are on duty. The votes of omnibus.] It also says that 'the only men whose naturalization papers were probation ground for man is this world. tured in terms of gold the Eldorado that issued by the municipal court in alleged The two doctrines are indeed in one reawaited him. He glowed in his de- violation of the United States laws, are spect different for the advocates of a 'proscriptions of the perfected stock farm being challenged in every ward. In the gressive orthodoxy' advance their illhe owned in Woodstock, Ont., told of first half hour after the polls were open- supported theory in behalf of the heathen the pleasant pasture lands, the stock ed, four arrests were made. Special or the neglected; while the doctrine of that was waxing fat upon them, and officers are working in sympathy with the purgatory is in behalf of Roman Catholics then capped his tale by saying that all men whose right to vote is questioned. The Sheriffs are arresting the men as popes and the whole body of the faithful; ns states were igned by electricity.

No castle in Spain was ever more fast ar they are challenged. In one ward, and if the R. C. divines were as consider two sheriffs arrested a challenged voter, ate as the probationists they would admit but clubs were drawn and the special Protestant heretics to purgatory and thus for he never owned a foot of land in Ontario. Yet Pelly was incomised by the charm of the thing. He gave Birchell \$800 and Birchell in return the prisoners. In another ward Deputy United States Marshal Obed F. Stack-pole drew a revolver when the crowd tion. But as neither party in this comhand over to him a general percentage Stackpole succeeded in holding his man lation for its views, and revelation alone and also caused the arrest of a special can give us any information with respect Did similar wiles magnetize Ben- officer who interfered. At 10 o'clock to a future world, it need only be ob warrants were issued for the arrest of the ed, that the theory of the probationists is Sheriffs, and ten minutes later the local much more reasonable than the Catholic

A REPLY TO ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN'S LENTEN

Our publication last week of the Lenten Halifax, has called forth several contri-

would remain behind.

Birchell invited Benwell to go with

which I propose to make a few observations. As this pastoral is directed quite

In the evening, shortly before 9 serts that 'a confession which needs re tants, who are most careful to distinguish Woodstock, and that he had not liked between the divine and the human—the the place and could never live there, words of God and man-between heaven message? And what creed is God's message? If the decree of Nicaea, the most important and most respectable of the pled it with a list of retainers, among was more by accident than by the orthodoxy of the members; for subsequent Donald exists, but he is local agent of events proved that the majority were the London Colonization Association, either Arians or semi-Arians. Was the MacDonald yesterday to his face called ecumenical (though delegates from the Birchell a fraud and a deadbeat. Bir- east and west were not present till after chell only smiled in his Chesterfieldian | the decree had been passed) entitled to be wife and Pelly that the farm would not and threats of personal violence? Even three weeks to come, and suggested that if he set was defence, and that is very necessary—it will be that he could little behind that at what Leo I called not possibly have gone up to Princeton, "the Robber Synod of Ephesus," Were The local interest in the tragedy, where the dead body of Benwell was the acts of the ecumenical council of 680

five or seven hours in this lonely spot. heretic?—a fit preparative for his con-Princeton is less than a hundred demnation by his own successor Leo II as miles from Buffalo, and they would have airived there about 9 o'clock while a half hour's walk would have trine of the Westminster confession is: body was found. Paris another staabout 4 p. m. These twelve hours from this inherent imperfection. The while Birchell was away are the only only doctrine which has perfection and is ones since the party left Liverpool that free from all error and consequently has have not been minuetly accounted for supreme authority, is that of Christ and And now as to the motive for the the Old Testament by prophets and under philosophers must bow down before it. pretence the vacaries of human reason and superstition and call them divine and absolute and unchangeable truth, that ad-

> The Pastoral speaks of 'our divine faith. whose creed develops, which can never be revised or changed.' This probably means, that when a dogma has once be

ing? How can the theory of unchangeableness be reconciled with this theory of development? This means simply, that tion of new authorities from age to age. The R. C. creed has developed so much nounced by the coroner's jury, guilty of that we can no longer recognize the teaching of Christ and the Apostles. It has accessory after the fact.

Benwell's father is a retired colonel of end, sacraments, confessionals, indulpurgatory, prayers to the dead and for the dead-a formidable body of doctrine; an mmense canon law and a ritual which has borrowed its splendor from every possible 'develop' and get as far away from it as

> The pastoral speaks of those who are teaching the doctrine of future trial for such as have not had a sufficient opportunity in this life as a 'progressive orthodoxy' that is not to be confounded with

CATHOLIC DOCTRINE OF PURGATORY. [Catholicity cannot be affirmed if the dogma of purgatory, if the well-known rule