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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 14, 1900.



Most Rev. Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax.

loyal. The clergy, be it said to the honor of the prophets spoke of this union because the Holy Ghost and the church but he fathers after them spoke of it. St. August ne said that what the soul is to the body of man, that the Holy Ghost is to the great head of the church, Leo, and all pray that this daying hand may come the body of man, that the Holy Ghost is to the great head o the church, Leo, and all pray that this Joving bond may continue and bind forever together priests, bishops and holy father.

The position of a bishop, he said, was therefore difficult because it brings relations with all classes. It is dangerous also because of its great responsibility. No doubt the bishop becomes the object of special hatred of the prince of darknessed by Him who is omnipresent, omess who goes about like a roaring lion

regreth forever. Therefore when the bishops receive this power they act in virtue of the power given them in consecration when it is said to them "Receive" may have some time a Judas who says one thing and does another—and the worst enemy a man can have is one of the household.

But the bishop must preserve in the

priests in every city. So pope succeeds pope and bishops are consecrated and sent through the world. For example, St. Patthrough the world in the with the standard control of the standard standar sionaries sent forth by the Cathol. church, the only power in this world which souls of men. That institution which has can reach, save, sanctify and purify the cathol. seen the conversion and pervertion, the slepherd is in grief. His and their interrise and fad of nations and dignitaries, has gone about the world doing good, and so strong that as a writer about 100 years wherever it pauses and rests, charitable institutions burst forth and bloom as the flowers in May showing undying vigor within.

when he started on his voyage of discovery. The charity of Christ urged on the noble missionarks who came to convert the pagan tribes and warlike redmen and did they succeed that it is found in this new, vigorous and grand country of Canada that the children of the church established here the first missions, the first schools, colleges, churches and charitates and charitates are congratulated them on their elevation down to us a grand history in this new live.

This morning here, he continued, we see the new prelates of the Canadian hiertwo new prelates of the Canadian hier-them long life to carry on the good works of religion and charity handed down by who sent them to work in this portion of the Lord's vineyard. They are tool to as who sent them to work in this portion of the Lord's vineyard. They are to d to asset two venerable brethern who in their declining years find the necessity of assistance in carrying the great burden of the episcopacy. Besides their appointment they require to receive power from on high, so the archbishop celebrant and the assistant archb shop and hishops impose assistant archb shop and bishops impose hands like the apostles of old whose sucdescends on the souls of the chosen ones; fertory, Bishops Casey and Barry following and sanctifies still more the souls of the prayers at the side altar as Archbishop

of prayer and so continued for 10 and suddenly there was a sound theaven as of a mighty wind rushing they were all filled with the Holy above all they must be taught the great they were all filled with the Holy above all they must be taught the great through the crowded church, every head through the crowded church above all they must be taught the great through the crowded church, every head through the crowded church.

ost and began to speak as the Holy eternal truths to know, love and serve of the episcopacy and was saluted at all loints as he passed to the palace. When thost gave them.

Here we find the church complete. To the outcast come to the bishop looking for the outcast come to the outcast come to the bishop looking for the outcast come to the bishop looki the outcast come to the bishop looking for protection; besides he has relations with all classes of he community for all are his hurch had a body but no soul and therebad here had a body but no soul and therebad herebad he

so he knew that the soul of the church of authority, there are unity, order and did be the Holy Ghost Himself. Not the prophets spoke of this union be-

Catholic in time and place because protected by Him who is omnipresent, omnipotent and eternal; the church is apostolic because the same holy spirit descended on both; the church is infallible because she is the pillar and ground of truth; and the church is imperishable because founded by Him whi liveth and cause founded by Him who liveth and cause fou

reation when it is said to them "Receive ye the Holy Ghost."

To continue, said the preacher—Who spread this work of Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth? He gave power to the apostolic corporation to replace and increase its members and we find one chosen to take the place of the traitor Judas, then Silas and Barnabas were added. St. Paul was appointed. He consecrated Timothy, telling him to ordain Timothy, telling him to ordain the only way to find rest for his soul. St

> abus was blessed by the church woed."
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> The lot of the present B shops Casey and Barry is cast in pleasant places. You know their devotion to duty, their love for their superiors, their zeal for the wel-are of their flocks and they well know how to promote peace and harmony and become a great power for good in church

their illustrious predecessors in office

ssors they are, and the Holy Ghost The mass was then c ntinued until the ofady sanctified and infuses the pleni-of secendral power. And in that offertory was said the consecrator resumed they receive the power to continue. his seat on the faldstool and the bishops of the great work God has in store for them,

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priests and choir.. During the procession Archbishop O'Brien stood at the altar. When all returned to the sanctuary, and the hymn had been finished, prayer was offered for the newly consecrated bishops who then blessed the people thrice from the altar. The consecrator then greeted the new bishops with the kiss of peace, the assistants doing the same. 'Ine gospel of St. John was read by Archbishop O'Brien at the main altar and by Bishops Casey and Barry at St. Joseph's altar. The sacred vestments were laid aside, the new bishops and the r attendants joined the conserra-tor and the others at the foot of the altar, all genuflected, and returned to the vestry

the grand ceremony being over. the grand ceremony being over.

After the ceremony a great crowd Engered in the church yard and filled the vestry, anxious to greet the new bishops, particularly Bishop Casey, because he is to we'll known and beloved here. Many took occasion to meet visiting priests whom they knew and all were desirous between the space of the distinguished prelates. Bishop Barry was first of the Lewiy consecrated to come from the church. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan accompaned him. He wore he spurple cassock and biretta, ring, chara and cross-emblems of the episcopacy and was saluted at all points as he passed to the palace. When Lesson are formed from church to palace and as he passed down the space left he was warmly greeted by the people had througed to receive his blessing and kiss the episcopal ring, and the same with Bishop Barry.

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this way and all rulers should rule as God does; and we find God doing the church of God. So was the church complete.

We find, nevertheless, that ages before the same Holy Spirit had enlightened the minds of the prophets and they described towingly the beauties of the church of God. The cause of all evil is where authority the beauties of the church of God. The cause of all evil is where authority the beauties of the church of God. The cause of all evil is where authority the beauties of the church of God. The cause of all evil is where authority the beauties of the church of God. The cause of all evil is where authority the beauties of the church of God. The cause of all evil is where authority perishes and there is no reverence, honor or fear of rulers. But all know that Christ's church is founded on authority, and the bishop is bound to uphold all legit mate authority.

The Catholic church in Canada can feel with pride; he said, the grandest example of authority, there are units of authority, there are units of authority, there are units of the church in Canada can feel with pride; he said, the grandest example of authority, there are units of authority, there are units of authority there are units of authority

mains, celebrant of the pointing and mains and consecrator; Archbishop Begin, of Quebec, first assistant; Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, N. S., second assistant; Right Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Halifax, arch priest, who read the apostolic man-dates; Rev. H. A. Meahan, of Moncton; and Rev. James Woods, C. SS. R., of North End, officiating deacon and sub-deacon; Rev. F. X. Michaud, of Buctouche, and Very Rev. M. J. Corduke, J. SS. R., of North End, deacons church, city, and Very Rev. A. Roy, su



Canada; Rev. A. T. LeBlanc, C. S. C.; Rew John Carson, Albert county; Rev. Luke Callaghan, vice-chancellor of Montreal; Rev. Fathers Chapman, Woodstock; Doyle, Milltown; Collins, Fairville; Ryan, St. Mary's; Walsh, of Boston; Fitzpatrick. rector of St. Gregory's church, Boston; Rev. Fr. Chevrier, and Rev. J. B. Bedard, of the seminary of St. Sulpice, Montreal; Rev. Fathers Murdoch, Joyuer, Campbell

Bishop Sweeny was, greatly to the re-

where he is held in the deepest respect and reverence. He graduated at the St. Stephen grammar school and, with his mind turning towards the priesthood, he started studies in St. Joseph's college, Memramcook. The young man distinguished himself there as also at Laval University, Quebec, where he completed his studies for the church. When he came the studies for the church. When he came the studies for the church with the building of the first Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Halifax and a professor in St. Mary's College. It was in 1860 that he was appointed to the rew diocese of Chatham and was consequently the studies for the church year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Halifax and a professor in St. Mary's College. It was in 1860 that he was appointed to the rew diocese of Chatham and was consequently the started the studies of the first Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Halifax and a professor in St. Mary's College. It was in 1860 that he was appointed to the rew diocese of Chatham and was consequently the started the studies of the first Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Halifax and a professor in St. Mary's College. It was in 1860 that he was appointed to the rew diocese of Chatham and was consequently and the started that the first Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Catholic church in that place. Next year he became secretary to Archbishop Connolly of Catholic church in that place is the subject of the church year he became secretary to Archbi Archbishop Connolly officiating. Bishop Sweeny was present on the occasion. Since then, almost 40 years, Bishop Rogers' wise rule has prospered the church in Chatham diocese, his work being most arduous especially in the earlier days of his episcopate when modes of travel and conditions of the country were not what the advance of the country were not what the advance of the country were not what the advance of time has made them. Churches, hospitals and colleges stand memorials of the work of this faithful bihsop and it is also pointed out that it was his work which trought the pure of the Heal Discopring the state of the bowed to receive their pressing and the grand Te Deum being sung meanwhile by self by his oratorical gifts and his sermons, especially on occasions of special note were listened to with the keenest delight and did not fail to attract attention at visited Rome on several occasions. though such a result was one ever farthest from Father Casey's wish. He was one,

from Father Casey's wish. He was one, whom to meet was arways a pleasure, affable, kind and sympathetic, his heart was always in the unostentatious doing of good and helping to make life a little more pleasant wherever it lay in his power. Thus, for a brief time Father Casey grew in the esteem and love of his people and then he was transferred to Fredericton to become curate to the late Rev. J. C. Mc. become curate to the late Rev. J. C. Mc-Devitt. Some time later he was again stationed at St. John, and became rector

Casey has been received here and there and everywhere by individual and society who have striven to show their recogni-tion of the honor which has been con-ferred on him, and which all feel he will bear so becomingly. Bishop Casey is a deep student. In all ways it is felt that as he has made so successful a priest, he will be an ideal bishop, capable of up-holding the dignity of the office on all occasions and with a firm hand, yet in wisdom and kindliness, aiding in the ruling over the diocese where he is so well beloved.

Gloucester county, and is 59 years of age. He has been a priest since 1866. His education was had at the old academy which stood belind the cathedral in St. John, then at the Sulpician Seminary in Mon-treal and finally at the Grand Seminary treal and finally at the Grand Seminary there. He was ordained at Montreal. Bshop Birry has been parish prest at the procathedral in Chatham, rector of St. Michael's college; has also been in charge of Caraquet parish and also in Madawaska and finally has been the incumbent at Bathurst. In this latter place he has erected a magnificent church, residence and school house of stone. He has been and school house of stone. He has been diversely finding the trety finding the trety finding filed that been inserted into a shelf which stands about three feet from the floor, and from the gimlet there was suspended by a string, a bottle which had contained chloroform. About the bottle was wrapped a piece of cotton, apparently for the purpose of preventing the string from slipping off. The bottle swung within a few inches of the floor. About his face Mr. Bostwick had Rt. Rev. Mgr. Murphy, Halifax perior of St. Joseph's College, Memram cook, first and second chaplains ta Bishop Casey; Very Rev. L. N. Dugal, vicar general of St. Louis, and Rev. Wm. Varrily, of Bathurst, first and second chaplains to Bishop Barry; Rev. Dr. O. E. Mathieus, perior of the Quebec seminary, and Rev. Father Laflamme, of Quebec, were chaplains to Archbishop Beg.n; and Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, of the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, chaplains to New Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, of the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, chaplains to Bishop Cameron; Rev. Father Cormier, of the cathedral, archi-episcopal cross bearer; Rev. F. J. McMurray, rector of the cathedral, archi-episcopal cross bearer; Rev. F. J. McMurray, rector of the cathedral, archi-episcopal cross bearer; Rev. F. J. McMurray, rector of the cathedral, argand master of ceremonies; Rev.

Charlottetown and Laval University, Quebec, he was ordained in 1844 and was stationed at various times in St. John, Sussex, Chatham, Barachois, being at the latter place in 1860 when he was elevated to the epscopate and was consecrated bishop at the cathedral here on April 15. Through the years that have some and cone since the years that have come and gone since that event the progress of the diocese has been marked. In country and city have Rev. Fathers Murdoch, Joyner, Campbell and Pelletier, V. G., of Chatham diocese; Rev. Father D'Amour, of Madawaska; Rev. Father D'Amour, of Madawaska; Rev. Father Renaud, St. Laurent; Rev. Father Renaud, St. Laurent; Rev. L. A. Laurier, of St. Leonards; Rev. Henry Mc. Gill, of Portland, Me.; Rev. A. W. Mehan, St. John; Rev. P. Fatrell, Petersville, and a representative also of the Franciscan and energetic work to him. He was also a representative also of the Franciscan and energetic work to him. He was also as the pure, wholesome power as consumption of the pepsin out of which Dr. Don Von Stan's Paneapple Tablets are prepared. But the world is finding it out—medical science is making and energetic work to him. He was also and energetic work to him. He was also to tablets 25 cents. a representative also of the Franciscan a firm advocate of the quiet, peaceful life of the farmer and was the founder of the Bishop Sweeny was, greatly to the regret of all, unable to attend, and Bishop Rogers was also indisposed and could not come. He may be here today.

Bishops Casey and Barry will remain travelling through his extensive diocese, her majesty's.

Convalescent.

kindly ways and earnestness in his work won him the warmest place in all hearts, and his broad mind and interest in every thing for the general good gained him in lies and admirers everywhere.

So, when last fall, 'His' Lordship Bishop Sweeny' feeling that his years called for the help of a younger man in his many and arduos duties in the administration of his'extensive diocese, asked that lie be given a coadjutor, Father Casey's name was one that came quickly to the minds off-all as one quite likely to be the man, and that it proved so was a general pleasure. If any proof of this were needed it is found in the manner in which the Roman Catholies of the diocese have risen everywhere to show their feelings of delight and their reverence for the young priest who had been selected for so high a position in the church. Father Casey has been received here and everywhere and everywhere were and everywhere and ever

disease.

In Allard's case the doctors seem to think

Bishop Barry was born at Pokemouche,

migated.
The authorities here and the residents generally feel very indignant that the vic. tim was allowed to come here.

Rev. F. J. McMurray, rector of the cathedral, grand master of ceremonies; Rev. A. J. O'Neill, of the cathedral, first as sistant; Very Rev. L. N. Dugal, second assistant. Other prelates and priests in the sanctuary were B.shop McDonald, ot Charlottetown; Bishop Bais, of Rimouski; Bishop McEvay, of Quebec; Very Rev. Thos. Connolly, V. G., of St. John the Baptist church, Lower Cove; Very Rev. Mgr. Racicot, V. G., of Montreal; Very Rev. Fr. Dion, provincial of the Holy Cross Order, in Canada; Rev. A. T. LeBlanc, C. S. C.; Canada; Rev. A. T. LeBlanc, C. S. C.; Description of the cathedral, first as sistant; Very Rev. Fr. Dion, provincial of the Holy Cross Order, in Canada; Rev. A. T. LeBlanc, C. S. C.; Description of the cathedral, first as sistant; Very Rev. Fr. Dion, provincial of the Holy Cross Order, in Canada; Rev. A. T. LeBlanc, C. S. C.; Description of the cathedral, first as sistant; Very Rev. Fr. Dion, provincial of the Holy Cross Order, in Canada; Rev. A. T. LeBlanc, C. S. C.; Description of St. John, may look back on a long career of usefulness and loving toil in the spiritual care of his people in New Brunswick. Revered and beloved of all he stands the most prominent figure today. Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1821,his parents brought him here when qu. te. young. Educated at St. John, may look back on a long career of usefulness and loving toil in the spiritual care of his people in New Brunswick. Revered and beloved of all he stands the most prominent figure today. Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1821,his parents brought him here when qu. te. young. Educated at St. John, may look back were closed here today by the shipbuilding firm of McKay & Dix, of New York, for the lease of the Beazeley shipyard for a term of years. The firm will at once commence the building of three large vessels, one a heavy three masters. No vessels have been built here since 1891, although the facilities are excellent for the industry. McKay & Dix will be a second and laval University, Quebra and Laval University and th

some such pure, wholesome power as contained in the vegetable pepsin out of which Dr. Don Von Stan's Paneapple Tablets are prepared. But the world is Sold by E. C. Brown.

Bostwick were startled yesterday by a report of his sudden death under circum-A Telegraph reporter called on Coroner D. E. Berryman to ascertain the cause of death but the coroner refused to be in-terviewed and would state nothing further than Mr. Bostwick was found dead in his place of business and that very probably and inquiry would be held.

Mr. Frederick R. Titus, who is asso-

and the person who found the remains, also declined to be interviewed. From Ex parte Joseph Taylor—Rule ref other sources, however, it was learned that death was suicidal probably the result of temporary insanity, brought on by in-

grocery business in a three story building at 7 and 8 North Market wharf. On Sat urday evening Mr. J. F. Titus and a Mr. Williams who are in Mr. Bostwick's employ, were at the office working on the books. Mr. Bostwick came in with mail the Kings Circuit court and resulted in a and with them looked over the letters and talked on business matters. The merchant seemed then to be in good spirits and Queen vs. Wilkinson ex parte Resti-

In Allard's case the doctors seem to think that he is on his way to recovery, but do not consider him a safe subject to be travelling about the country, as he has not passed the stage of probable contagion. As yet the disease has not shown itself on the victim's mother, who has been his nurse since he was first taken with the smallpox, but the authorities thought it advisable to have her quarantined.

There was a rumor about town last evening that the name of Allard given by the patient is fictitious and that his name is Lynch, but persons here who know him say that he has given the correct name. Allard, at one time worked on the west side.

The I. C. R. authorities have had the colonist car in which Mrs. Allard and her sun were passengers thoroughly fungated.

Mr. Bostwick's plan to end his life was

very ingenious and must have been carefully planned. A small gimlet had been

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He was the son of the late Mr. Gerrard Rostwick, and at the age of 21 years came to this city. Five years after coming here he went into business with his brother, Mr. Chas. M. Bostwick, as a member of the firm of C. M. Bostwick & Co. He was a successful and clever business man.
Last December the partnership was dissolved, and J. J. Bostwick started on the
North wharf, an establishment for himself, and by his constant attention to business

was building up a large trade.

He leaves a sorrowing wife and four children, a son and three daughters. The son, Mr. Kenneth Bostwick, is a clerk in the Halifax Banking Company's branch here, and with his sisters, resides home. here, and with his sisters, resides home. He also leaves three brothers—Mr.Chas. M., of this city; Mr. Isaac, who resides in California, and Mr. David Bostwick, a resident of Long Island, St. John river. Mrs. Bostwick is a daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Spencer, of this city, and with her family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The deceased was a deacon in the Gramin street Baptist church. nain street Baptist church. A post mortem examination will probably be made today, and the inquest will

PROVINCIAL SUPREME COURT.

Fredericton, Feb. 9.-The Supreme Court delivered the following judgments this

to issue execution against the corporaciated in business with Mr. Bostwick, tion of the city of St. John for costs of

Ex parte Joseph Taylor-Rule refused for certioral to remove order of Judge Forbes in garnishee proceedings against applicant's son-in-law, Felix McGirr. Ex parte Abram Allain-Rule absolute for certiorari to remove conviction against

applicant for assault. Spragg vs. Burns-New trial granted. verdict for defendant.

Titus searched the second story without result, but on entering a small room on the top floor, which was used for packing teas, Mr. Titus was startled to find the lifeless form of his employer lying on the floor.

Josiah Wood et al vs. Barnes-New trial refused. This action was for trespass and was tried in Westmorland circuit court and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$10.

Hicks vs. Ogden-New trial, per chief justice and Judges Hanington, Landry, and Vanwart; Judges Barker and McLeod dissenting. The judgment goes on the ground of Judge McLeod allowing plaitiff to amend his particulars and proceeding with trial, notwithstanding the affidavit of defendant attorney, Mr. Powell, that the allowance of such amendment would entail an injustice upon his client.

Stout vs. Adams—Appeal from St. John

county court allowed with costs, with di-The action was for damages for the destruction of a wagon resulting from the runaway of plaintiff's horse. Judge corbes found that defendant was negligent in his found that defendant was negligent in his endeavor to get his horse and wagon out of the way of the runaway. The chief justice and Judges Hanington, Landry and Vanwart thought the evidence not sufficient to justify the verdict. Judges Barker, and McLeod were of the opinion that Judge Forbes' finding should not be disturbed.

Macpherson vs. Moody-Appeal from York county court allowed with costs, per Judges Landry, Barker, Vanwart and McLeod, the chief justice and Judge Hanington dissenting, with directions to the court below to grant a new trial. The action was one of replevin, in which Judge Wilson found for defendant.

Dibblee vs. Frye—Judge McLeod's order varied as to the fifth plea, stands as

Ex parte Jas. A. Vanwart-Rule nisi for

certiorari to remove order made by Judge Wilson for examination of applicant as a judgment debtor at suit of Geo. A. Burnardt. In this case the majority of court hardt. In this case the majority of court held that there was no privilege in the case of a judge as was contended by the defendant, but they were of the opinion that the order for examination made by Judge Wilson should not have been made ex parte. Judge Barker in his judgment said that in his opinion a judge had no privileges in case of this kind not enjeyed by any other citizen. According to his view of the matter, if a judge were brought up for disclosure and declined to brought up for disclosure and declined to answer the questions put to him, he was liable to be punished for contempt. The chief justice in his remarks after reviewing thorized to do by the act of assembly. The objections raised on behalf of the deary debtor and another for the supreme court judge. He regretted exceedingly that this point had been raised on behalf of defendant. He was of the opinion that a judge of the supreme court if he became a debtor was entitled to no more consideration, other things being equal than any other common man.

The court decided to make the rule ab-

solute and to quash the order.

Mr. Gregory made application to have the order to quash made instanter, but the request was refused.