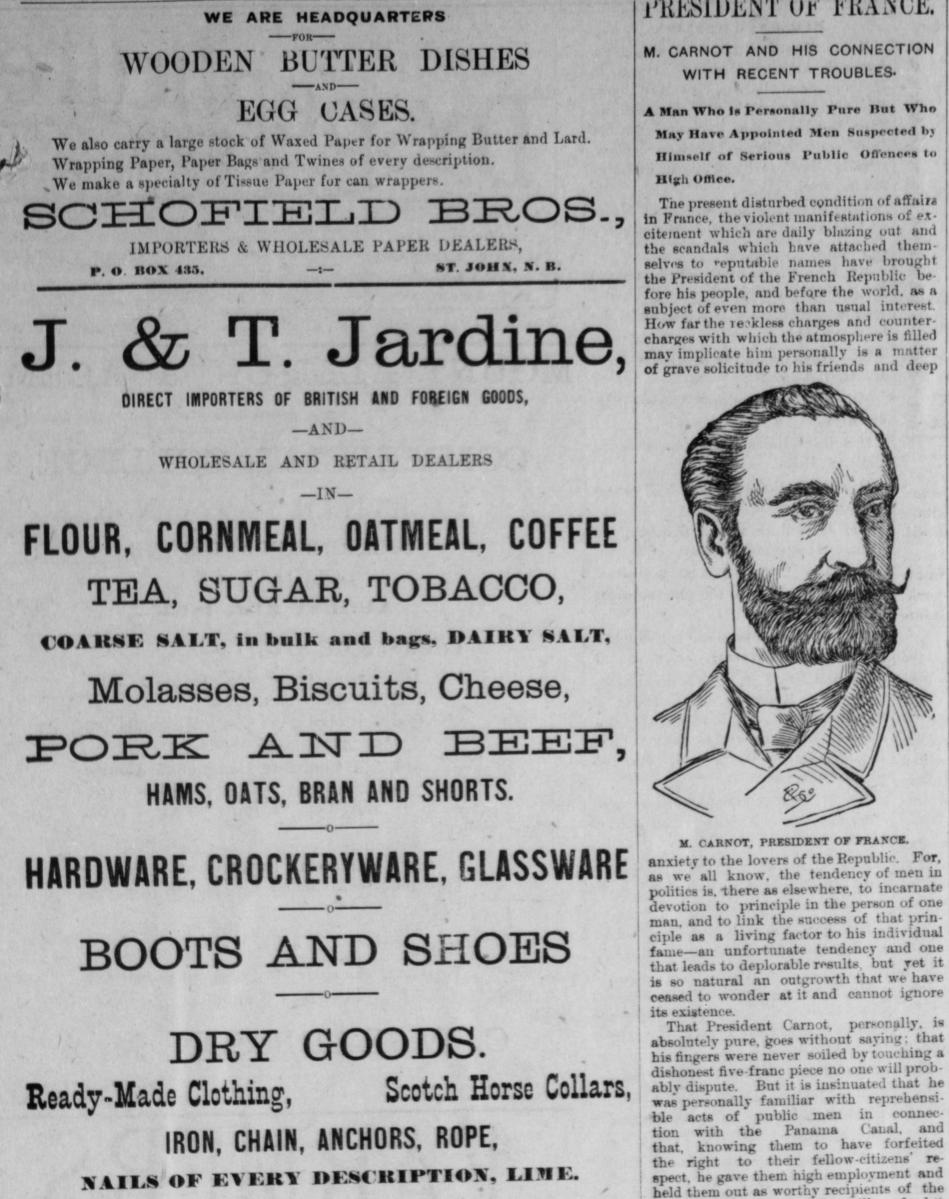
THE REVIEW, RICHIBUCTO N. B. SEPTEMBER 7, 1893.



part with his royal hands in the disreputa-ble business which ended in the Boulanger PRESIDENT OF FRANCE. fiasco. There is no French gentleman of such undoubted fame and eclat as to M. CARNOT AND HIS CONNECTION make plausible an assumption of power by himself, and, more than all, the men who WITH RECENT TROUBLES. now rule France-I mean the young men of thirty, in the fulness of their manly A Man Who is Personally Pure But Who vigor, who have never known any other May Have Appointed Men Suspected by regime-would never be willing to abdicate their independence and consent to the overthrow of the Republic for the sake of Himself of Serious Public Offences to entering upon an unknown path and a

most dangerous future. We ail know that the Government of the Republic has done wonders for France, and the Frenchman of to-day may well feel proud when the German Chancellor finds it necessary to warn his people in solemn tones before their law-makers that the France of the Republic will not fall so easily a victim to the German invader as the ill-fated Empire of 1870. The Government that built the new and splendid fortresses which have made Paris practically impregnable; that has raised up and consolidated the finest army-such as the world has never seen-has deep claims to the respect and affection of every French-

All lovers of progress, of popular gov-ernment and of freedom will anxiously watch the crisis now going on in France, and will give their best wishes to the honest gentleman who has done his best to preserve intact the trust committed to his hands. '

FREDERICK R. COUDERT.

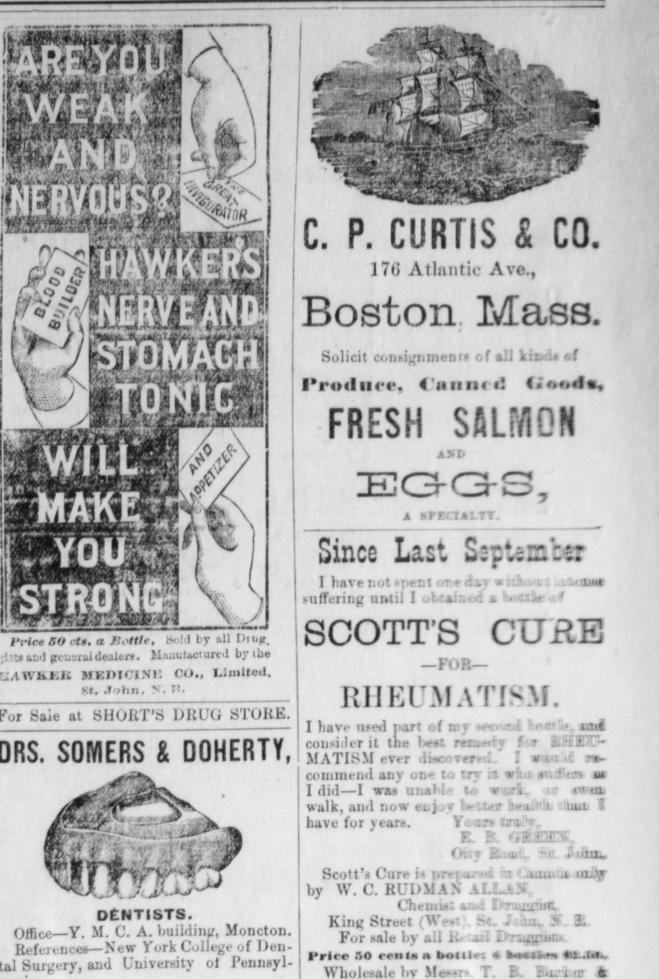
BACK IN THE FOLD.

Dr. Edward McGlynn Restored to Priestly Functions.

The announcement made by a represent ative of Mgr. Satolli, the Pope's Legate, that Dr. McGlynn has been declared free from ecclesiastical censures and restored to the exercise of his priestly functions, has been received with the greatest interest all over the world.

The news has created a great deal of excitement in Catholic circles, and the thought at once occurred to many old parishoners of the priest who have clung to him steadfastly that their former pastor would be restored to them. This is not at all improbable. It would only be the carrying out in perfection of Dr. McGlynn's restoration. Doubtless he himself would prefer to labor with those whom he knows so well and in a spot which years of his sacerdotal labor have endeared to him more than any other. But this will not be done at once.

It may safely be said that before such an event Dr. McGlynn will pass some time in retirement or make a penitential visit to Rome, the thing which he refused to do and thus brought excommunication on his head.



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Daily Mail

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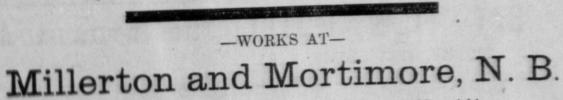
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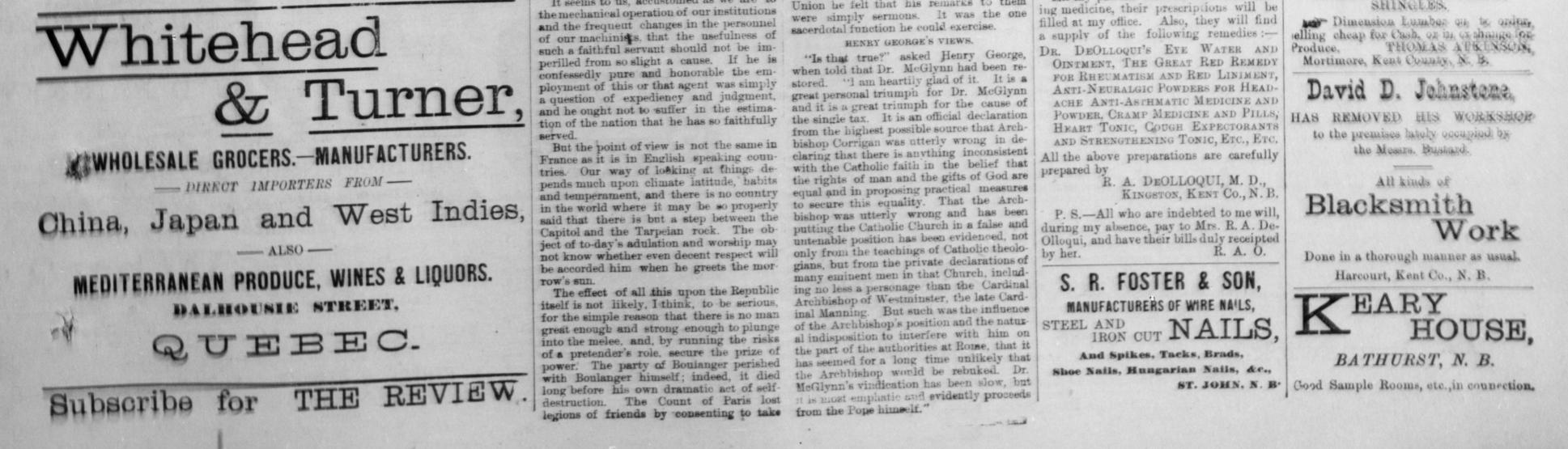
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That President Carnot, personally, is absolutely pure, goes without saying; that his fingers were never soiled by touching a dishonest five-franc piece no one will probably dispute. But it is insinuated that he was personally familiar with reprehensible acts of public men in connec-tion with the Panama Canal, and that, knowing them to have forfeited the right to their fellow-citizens' respect, he gave them high employment and held them out as worthy recipients of the public favor. His enemies will undoubtedly seek to produce some evidence of this, and if it should happen that he appointed to high office men whom he knew to be implicated in these scandalous proceedings, no man can undertake to say to what extent the result will be disastrous.

President Carnot has thus far been, I think, a model President. He has succeeded as no man could expect to succeed in the military country like France without the prestige of military fame. Quiet, intelligent, unobtrusive, refined and a gentleman of studious habits, he could not expect to reach the pinnacle of a French-man's glory had it not been for the record of his fathers.

His lineage is of the best, but his grandfather stands in history as the most con-spicuous of the name. In the first Republic his military genius was considered of the first order, as an organizer of armies he was without a peer, and, better than all, kind fortune smiled upon his efforts and gave him that consecration which only success can give. He was the avowed and open adversary of Napoleon when brave men only could resist the master's will. His independence was absolute, his indifference to public favor complete. He remained in retirement because he prefered obscurity to a shining collar; but when, in 1814. Victory had turned her back upon the man who had exhausted her favors and her patience. Carnot became really le grand Carnot. He flung overboard his prejudices, his preferences and his dis likes and offered his services to the Emperor, because in that way alone could he serve his country.

It is much to the praise of the present Carnot that he has not been crushed by this great record. Since he has sat in the Presidential chair he has never, in any single instance, stretched or strained the law for his own benefit of his personal glory. He never exhibited the petulance of Thiers, the soldierly impatience of Mac-Mahon at constitutional obstacles, nor the sordid littleness of his immediate predecessor. He has been in practice what he ought to be in theory-the arm of the law; if he has seen to its faithful execution without reference to the effect which that execution might have upon his own fortunes. Indeed he has developed, so to speak, under the influence of high office. His demeanor on public occasions has been a model of good taste, his many addresses full of wisdom and patriotism. So correct has been his attitude and so admirable the performance of his duties that he has attracted his very enemies, and until a week ago was the only person mentioned as his own successor.

It seems to us, accustomed as we are to the mechanical operation of our institutions

The offense was public and the reparation for it will probably be public. It was reported that the restored priest would be assigned to Father Dacey as an assistant of St. Leo's Church, New York. Father Ducey has been openly the friend of Dr. McGlynn and is rejoiced at this restoration of his to the functions which belong to him as a priest. He would not object to receiving Dr. McGlynn as one of his assistants in the parish work. The Archbishop may assign Dr. McGlynn there with a view to making

REV. EDWARD MCGLYNN.

his return to the duties of his state as pleasant for him as possible. This would be all the more likely to occur if Father Ducey were himself to apply for Dr. McGlynn's services as priest.

Through all these weeks of waiting for the verdict in his case, Dr. McGlynn has not by word or action, even in the privacy of his home life, given expression to anything which could indicate what he was feeling in the matter. Under the joy of this last news however, he has not been able to conceal the satisfaction which it afforded him.

Dr. McGlynn's trouble with his ecclesiastical superiors began in 1886, when he came out strongly and publicly in favor of the doctrines of Henry George. He continued in his career as a public political speaker in spite of the command to give it up, which Archbishop Corrigan delivered to him. Reports of his recalcitrant conduct and of is fiery speeches were sent to Rome and he was summoned to Rome to CANTERBURY STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B appear before the Propaganda.

This summons he paid no attention to, nor did he give up his work as a public political speaker. As a result, the Archbishop deposed him at the close of the year 1886, and in July of the following year Dr. McGlynn was excommunicated.

Since then he has not exercised any priestly duties. But his weekly Sunday evening lectures in Cooper Union have been kept up right along. He has received from friends and his old parishioners various money offerings at different times, which have contributed to his support.

Dr. McGlynn has never hesitated to declare his carnest desire to be able to exercise the duties of his office. As he told the crowd at one of his lectures in Cooper Union he felt that his remarks to them were simply sermons. It was the one

Buctouche 26th and 27th.

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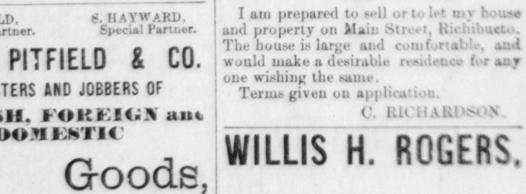
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