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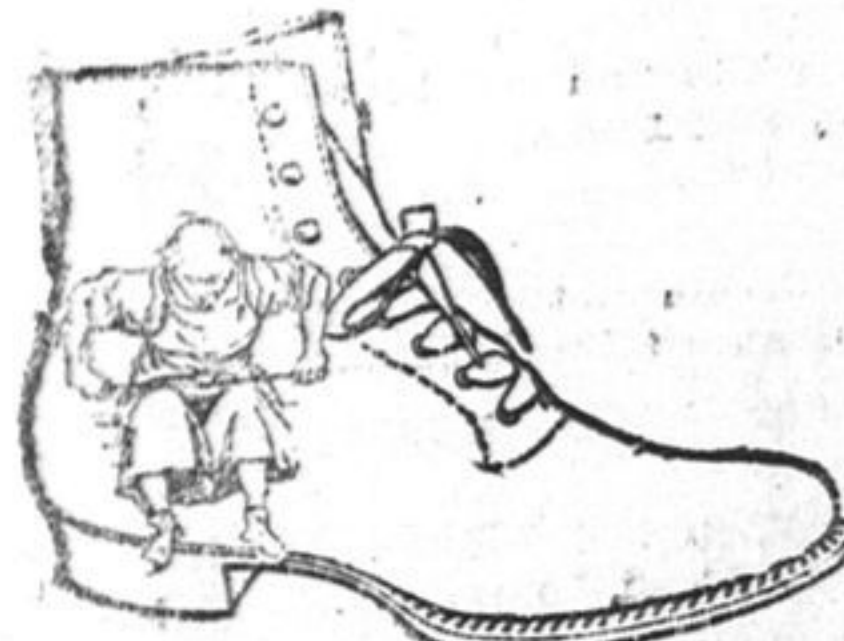


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No Danger to Earth From Halley Comet, Father Searle's Opinion

Nearest the Head Will Cometo This Planet is About 14,000,000 Miles

SAYS SOME PHENOMENA MAY BE NOTICED

WORLD PRETTY CERTAIN TO BE IN TAIL OF THE COMET NEXT MAY.

New York, Nov. 26.—Just how close to the earth the much-discussed Halley's comet is going to get on its travels is told in a statement made to-day by the Rev. Father George M. Searle, Supervisor General of the Order of Paulist Fathers in this city.

According to predictions made recently the Halley comet is likely to strike the earth, enveloping it with gaseous and material substances. While Father Searle admits that the earth and the comet may be near enough together so that some phenomena may occur, he declares it impossible for any gaseous or material substance to penetrate the atmosphere. The prediction made by Father Searle is as follows:

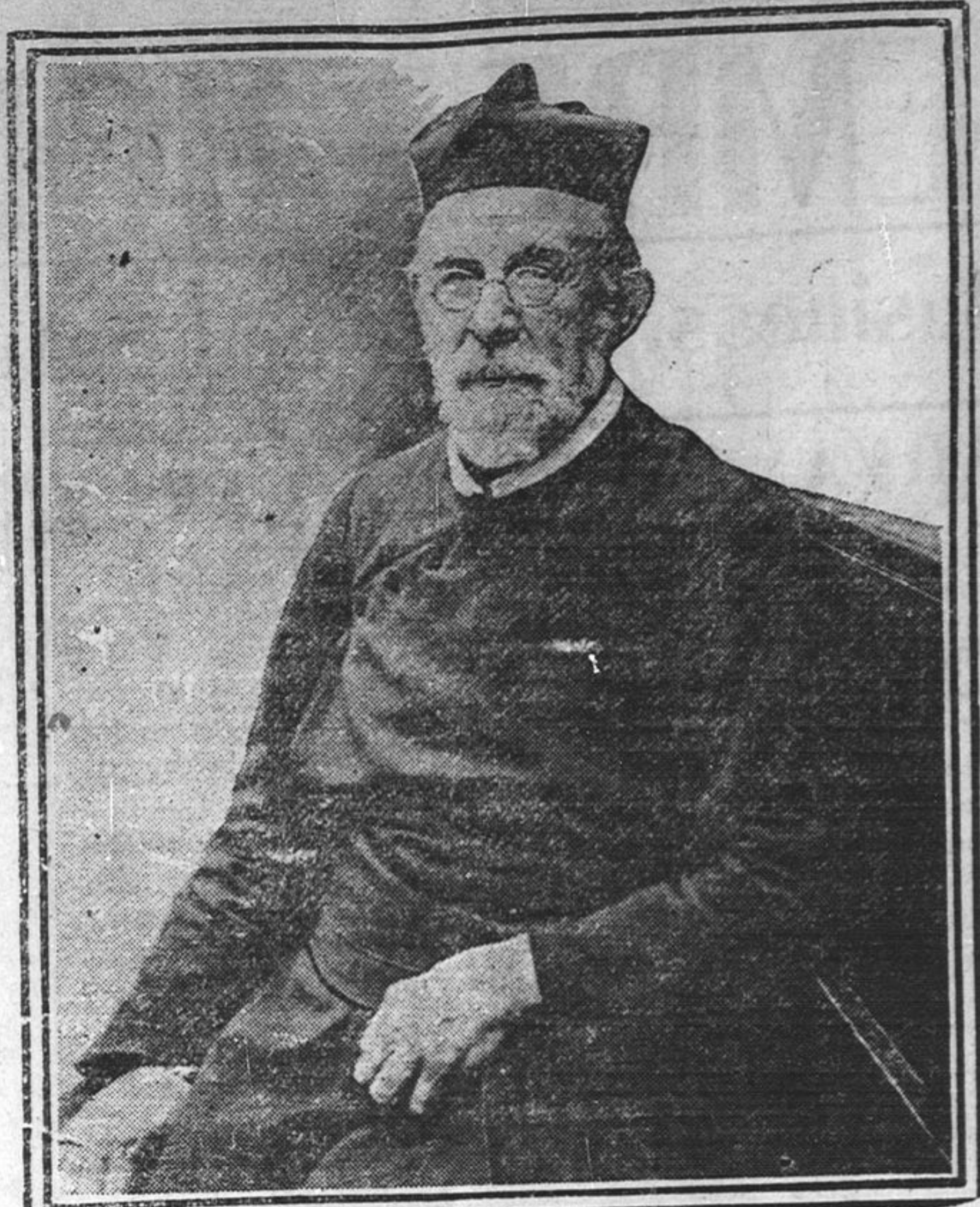
"The nearest approach of Halley's comet to the earth will be very nearly at the time (the night of May 18) when it comes between us and the sun. It will then be about fourteen million miles away. As the coma or head will be hardly a million miles in diameter, at the very outside possibility, there is no danger whatever of our coming in contact with it."

"It is now extremely probable, according to my own calculations, that it will come directly between us and the sun; probably at about midnight of our time. Of course we cannot see the phenomenon here, but it may be visible in Europe and Asia, also in the Pacific Ocean."

"We shall pretty certainly be in the tail and some phenomena may be noticed, but there is no probably serious danger."

"Possibly some magnetic or electrical phenomena may occur, but any gases or material substances in the tail will probably be unable to penetrate our atmosphere."

"The transit, it would seem, ought



THE REV. GEORGE M. SEARLE

to be visible where the sun is so. When the large mass of coma and some million miles of tail, to say nothing of the nucleus, come between us and the sun, there should be some observation. However, we cannot be sure of this. "Even if we did pass through the tail of a comet," continued Father Searle, "there would be little danger to the inhabitants of the earth. The last time the earth passed through one was in 1861, and it was not until we were thousands of miles away that the astronomers realized what had happened."

Father Searle is a descendant of one of the most distinguished families of New England. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1839, and is a graduate of Harvard, and took a post-graduate course in mathematics

as a result two houses are filled with infant delight. To the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willock came a little girl, and that of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagar is blessed with a baby boy. We extend our heartiest congratulations.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bird, of Blind River, and Miss McMullen, of Lindsay, visited at the home of Mr. Jas. Powles last week.

We are pleased to note the return of Mr. Leslie Rutherford from the West. Mr. Rutherford enjoyed his trip and speaks in glowing terms of our new provinces.

The disease, whooping-cough, is in our midst, and we venture to assert that around the home where this plague is working there is little danger expected from the nocturnal visits of the sly fox.

Your correspondent read with pleasure an article on the "Homework Issue" of our schools, and we coincide with the writer in his opinions. As long as the Public school course of study is so lengthy and thorough, and we would not have it otherwise, a certain amount of homework will be necessary to instill the great fundamental principles underlying the various subjects.

OUT ON BAIL

MARIPOSA YOUNG MAN IN SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

A serious charge was preferred against Percy Brown, of Oakwood, in police court Tuesday. The charge was that Brown did serious bodily harm to Simon Ferguson. The incident occurred a week or so ago when the two young men were driving from a dance. Ferguson was shot in the shoulder by Brown. It was afterwards stated that it was an accident, but information received by the police resulted in the information being laid. The accused was remanded on \$200 bail for eight days.

Alabama State defeated the prohibition amendment to the state constitution by a majority of over 12,000.

IN SECOND PLACE.

Lindsay citizens are interested in stock judging owing to the fact that stock judging shows are held in Lindsay. This is a branch of the work being done by the Lindsay Department of Agricultural that is proving profitable to the farmers' sons in the county of Victoria. All will be interested in knowing that at the stock judging competition held at Chicago the team from Canada represented by students from the Ontario Agricultural College, won second place. United States is represented by seven or eight teams in this competition.

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THE PRICE OF EGGS. Lindsay citizens consider that they are paying a very high price for eggs, when 25 to 30 cents must be handed over per dozen. It is noticed in the market reports that Toronto citizens are paying 65 to 70 cents for newly-laid eggs. Good butter is said to bring 40 to 50 cents per pound, and seconds 26 to 27c. at the farmers' wagons. Potatoes are selling there at 70 cents per bag. Meat is only slightly higher than here. But when one remembers the cost of the house rent in Toronto and the daffy drain for car fare, life is good enough in Little Old Lindsay.

Rheumatism Can... It is not necessary to suffer with that when there is a remedy. Dr. Henderson's Treatment... which is sold under guarantee to cure, or Mrs. E. R. O'Brien Toronto, says: "For over two years with inflammatory feet and ankles. I sometimes I could scarcely during that time. Your agent called try Dr. Henderson's assured me that I could be cured in three months time. I have not had any trouble. I will be in recommending Dr. Henderson's Evice 50c. and Dunoon's Drug Co. eron Herb Co. T. MILLERS: terrible storm of week did consist fruit trees and communication was days, but Mr. Isker soon got the der. The literary dep M.C.D. had their form of a debate ing. Resolved to for Canada to be navy for home of firmative was tall bell, Dr. Wallace while Mr. W. M. Tours and P. Meive. Rev. Mr. on judge, and in marked the able sides proved their side, Mr. W. best argument, just bating standpoint were well present arguing with a di not clash any, b side argued from tic viewpoint, so public sentiment give the honor Music was suppli gun band, while gave an interesti suitable reading Clemat Zealand was a very in number of new r rolled. There w members present, ly benefited with tertainment. Th be the athletic d expect this to be meeting. Have The Wat to those away fr living in other p It will be a C they will appr like a letter from A number from tended the anniv Dunsford last S Craigs' sermons very much. The pie social by Miss McQuar well attended fro Miss McQuarrie it for the excell the children were the best progr Dunsford. Mr. Dan McQu John Mullen's, ponv. Miss Addie Mi is visiting her Mitchell. Mr. George Ke off for a few da his hand. MAR PATON—PITMA St. Simon's C Tuesday, 30th the Rev. E. J. Paton, second Paton, Lindsay daughter of Toronto. C. N. New Dis C. N. Tabl AND local nov The two ion at the C. N. A. invigorating ing effects then has ev sters from vital wea saps the pleasures of produces wonderful it lasting results. Th sent by mail in a pla advertisement and tw The Nerve Comp