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Father F. L. M. J. Henrique Daine, aged 78 at his death, rarely spoke of his ancestry, but it is generally reputed that his mother, a Yorkshire woman, married a foreign prince of very high rank. He was born in England and at an early age went to Portugal, where he was ordained a priest.
He had told his friends, it is stated, that he was deprived of the throne of Portugal because his father married out of royal blood.
His only constant source of income at Tideswell was the old pension, provided by the government to all old persons, and this amounted to \$2.50 a week. The collections at his church hardly ever exceeded a dollar a week, unless some rich tourist should happen to be in the district and drop in for Mass.
Among his former possessions were some Gobelin tapestries. These were believed to be the gift of a foreign king. A short time ago he announced his desire to dispose of these, and he explained to a reporter that he was forced to find some money to pay his living expenses.
Before settling down to mission work in England, Father Daine was a chaplain to the forces. For sixteen years he was at St. Helena, where Boer prisoners were sent during Britain's war in South Africa.

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