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Efforts are being made in the Conservative press of the English-speaking provinces to discredit Mr. Laurier by making out that Abbe Proulx of St. Lin has gone to Rome at the Premier's request to secure the Pope's approval to a settlement of the school question. No one familiar with Mr. Laurier's career will believe for a single moment that he would refer a domestic political question to an Italian, even though the Italian was such an eminent personage as His Holiness. Mr. Laurier is an exponent of the British Parliamentary system, and such a reference could only be made by a man who was not an adherent of that system. The best answer to the slander, however, is the fact that thopsais of settlement of the Manitoba school question has already been agreed to, and acted upon. Why, then, has Abbe Proulx been invested with a mission to Rome by Quebec Liberais? For the purpose, not of securing religious sanction to a political settlement, but of preventing in the future religious interference in the political affairs of Canada. * Abbe Proulx has gone to Rome to ask the authorities there to look into the condeun of the bishops and priests. Who are under the jurisdiction of Rome during the late election, and to condemn it. This is a purely ecclesiastical matter, concerning chiefly the Catholic Liberais of the Province of Quebec, of whom Mr. Laurier is one. Any movement to keep the bishops out of the elections will be looked upon by the Canadian people as a good thing. **

all the previous denials of the Govially, who will fully credit the new No one who looks at the tion from all sides can doubt that bbe Proulx has gone to try and

established between church and state, and the Government figures in a church court as a censor of the ecclesiastical heads of one of the religious bodies. The Globe's story is a serious reflection upon Mr. Laurier, not only as regards the action implied, but as regards the explanation that gentlemen has given."

This is exactly the position of affairs, and the organ's condemnation always taken the same view regarding clerical interference. But, as The Toronto Star said last night, the Conservative press were quite willing profit by a clerical alliance when it promised to bring them victory at the the other side, the same policy is wicked, anti-Canadian and obnoxious. The World has always taken the view that there should be no clerica intervention, whether appeals were made by Liberals or Conservatives. It takes that view still. The new excuse advanced on Mr. Laurier's behalf makes the case no better. He has no warrant at all for sending a messenger Ont. to the Pope to prevent the active interference of the bishops. They are amenable to the law which forbids inimidations of electors, and if they have offended let them be tried by that law. No appeals to Rome, or to any authority outside of Canada, are necessary, and if the Government were sincere, if their new excuse were valid, they would prove that the "British Liberal" school of thought really prevailed, instead of confessing that they are simply trying to pull the same string which their opponents tried to pull and missed.

The Czar's nervous system is abou series of shocks. He is a grouse shooting on the lis so that the damp, imay blow through his Immigration of the consensual consensual to the consensual co o undergo a series of shocks. He is to to undergo a series of shocks. He is to be taken out grouse shooting on the Scottish hills so that the damp, bleak wind may blow through his Imperial frame. Lord Salisbury is to talk the Armenian question to him, until he consents to mete out justice to the Sultan. On arrival at Balmoral he is to be received with great cere-

north. His Foreign Minister is dead, and there is no telephone to St. Petersburg. His chances of escape are slim indeed.

There is no remedy that takes pale, pinched and puny children and so quickly and effectually starts their growth, pu'ss fiesh on their bones. The negro problem, notwithstanding the lively political campaign going on over the border, still continues an attractive subject for gebate in American magazines, reviews and newspapers. There is a rather notable contribution in the current issue of celebrate in an area of the best for Children's contribution in the current issue of celebrate in American magazines, reviews and newspapers.

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odical by B. T. Washing- MADE A FATAL PRECEDENT. ministration were in an unusual degree provisional. Every authority, English and Canadian, was against any such position, and Sir Charles described the Governor-General as looking at this matter with eyes that the strongest partisan on the Ministerial benches could not surpass.

This provoked loud cries of "Order." from the supporters of the Government, and the Speaker rose and said. "I am exceedingly reluctant to interfere in any way whatever in this debate, especially as the leader of the Government has frankly avowed entire responsibility for the acts of His Excellency, but I am inclined to think that the last observation of the hongentleman, in which he accuses the Governor-General of partisanship, is out of order. (Government cheers.) The rule prohibits any hon, member from speaking disrespectfully of the Governor-General. I am sure the hon, member does not desire to do so and he is very near to infringing upon the rule of the House."

HOLDS HIS GROUND.

Sir Charles Tupper: I bow with all deference to your decision, and I shall be as careful as possible to obey the rules of this House, and try not to say anything disrespectfully of the Governor-General, but I am speaking of the representatives who are here (pointing to the Government benches). I have already given you the author it, and the Prime Minister has frankly and openly, as he was bound to do assumed the full and entire responsibility for every page, every sentence, every word in this memorandum.

a great many "problems"

against the massacre of the most official explanation is simply ntended to put a better face on the Ministerial policy.

But even if the new story were true, does it mend matters? The Mail and Empire squarely hits the nail on the head yesterday when it deals with the authorized version in this way:

"Apparently, then, Canadian law is a farce. We cannot govern ourselves. We must actually look to Rome for our liberties. The Premier of Canada finds that our freedom is in some way curtailed. He does not ask Parliament to protect us, but sends to the Pope and invites His Holliness to guarantee us our rights as British subjects. What is more a connection is established between church and state, the Government figures in a square true, and state, and the finds that our freedom is in some way curtailed. He does not ask Parliament to protect us, but sends to the Pope and invites His Holliness to guarantee us our rights as British subjects. What is more a connection is established between church and state, the Government figures in a square true, and state, and the first Minister. The Premier of Canada for the Haggerston division of Shoreditch. He said that if England had a free hand in the matter, very few days would elapse before the House, I said he could not have placed this in a stronger or more unjustifiable manner. I say that under the circumstances on which His Exement to protect us, but sends to the Pope and invites His Holliness to guarantee us our rights as British subjects. What is more a connection is established between church and state, the Government figures in a square the first Minister.

Turks, a most important announce ment was made, which it is believed the steel puts an end to all conjecture regarding the shoulders of the First Minister. Sir Charles Tupper: Well, I am afraid the shoulders of the First Minister. Sir Charles Tupper: Well, I am afraid the shoulders of the First Minister.

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Having called upon me, I maintain that I was entitled to enjoy that confidence, and that a more fatal precedent could not be established in this country than that the executive head can go behind his ministers and take outside information. (Opposition cheeers.) No more fatal precedent, in my judgment, could be established, and it is one that if followed will deprive Canada of those glorious British institutions it is our pride and duty to preserve. Sir Charles went at great length into British precedents to prove that he was entitled to possess His Excellency's confidence to make appointments after the general elections. Mr. Mackenzie, after his defect at the polls in 1878, made 116 appointments, including several important judgeships and increases of salary, and not one of them was left unsigned by Lord Dufferin. (Cheers.) He showed that the late Government had not made an undue number of appointments. They were legitimate vacancies, which the Government had the right to fill. The present Ministry could do no more to undermine parliament. They were legitimate vacancies, which the Government had the right to fill. The present Ministry could do no more to undermine parliament. They were legitimate vacancies, which the Government had the right to fill. The present Ministry could do no more to undermine parliament. They were legitimate of the should not do. (Cheers.)

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Dealing with Lord Aberdeen's reflections on the Senate and judges, he (Sir Charles) said the best answer was that given by Sir Oliver Mowat a few days ago. No better instance of the unwisdom of the executive head of a country going to other sources for advice than his legitimate advisers could be furnished than by what Lord Aberdeen said of the Senate. In place of there being 78 Senators, as His Excellency said, the full number was \$1, and inste ad of there being only five Liberals in the Upper House, there were 16. He paid a high tribute to the character of the Senate, and defended the proposed re-appointments of Messrs. Desjarding and Angers on the ground that, as htey stepped out of the Senate to enter the service of the Crown, there was no reason why they should not be a the service (Messre Messre).

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GETS AFTER THE BENCH.

As to the bench, without aspersing it as a whole, he (Mr. Laurier) would say that for 18 years appointments thereto had been made not for judicial fitness, but as reward for party service. Judges were but human, they unconsciously retained their party traits, and anyone who had to do with political cases in the courts knew this was so. The Supreme Court of the United States had in the Presidential election case of Tilden and Hayes shown its partiality, and could it be pretended that Canadians are better than the people of other countries? As to the case of Mr. Payne, Mr. Laurier only referred to it to remark that Sir

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