ROMAN CATHOLIC

Clemenceau has given France's official reply to the Pope's recent encyclical on the separation of the church and state. The reply takes the form of a circular order to all prefects to put into full force the laws definitely closing such educational institutions as have hitherto escaped.

members of the Oblat order in Canada ect in view representatives from the will leave for Europe on Augst 29 to attend the General Chapter of said order to be held in Rome next month. This chapter generally meets every fifth or sixth year, but the present one has been called after three years only, on account of the special circumstances under which the church is at present placed in France

The Canadian delegates above referred to are:-Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface; Mgr. Legal, Bisof St. Albert; Mgs. Grouard. Bishop of Mackenzie; Mgr. Breyant, Bishop of Yukon; Mgr. Pascal, Bishop of Baptist missionary to Africa, who died Prince Albert; Bev. Father Touran- at Basoko in the Congo Free State Provincial of the Province of July 1, besides his thirty years' effi-Canada; Rev. Father Magnan, Provin- clent service in the missicial of Manitoba: Fathers Charlebois.

meeting of the sixth biennial conven-tion of the Alliance National, expressed Society. the hope that members of the Roman Catholic Church would make it their duty to join national and Roman Cathsocieties instead of so-called neutral organizations.

A royal degree published in Madrid restores the civic marriage formalities and suppresses the obligation on the part of parties desiring to get married to declare their religion. This is directly opposed to the papal nuncio's claim, and it is expected will arouse a political struggle when parliament re-as-

THE ANGLICAN

The report of the Royal Commiss n Ecclesiastical Discipline affords a ost suggestive picture of the extent which ritualists in the Church of ingland are endeavoring to teach chil-iren practices condemned by the com-nisisoners. This fast nisisoners. This fact receives considerable emphasis from the evidence of the Countess of Lindsey and Lady Wimborne, who made it their duty to investigate matters, and as a result gave evidence before the con But such testimony is not by any means confined to these ladies.

The Countess of Lindsey gave a dedescription of visits paid to All Saints,' Plymout's. At the second visit there were about 150 present, and Lady Lindsey noted the following ts in the service:officiating clergyman wore

the side altar in the north alsle with a red light burning before it; there were also six lighted candles on the altar, and about eight were carried by acolytes. During the service a clergyman paraded the aisle, watching the children and informing them when they were to cross themselves, and to 125,500; Anglicans, from 38,029 to when to kneel, etc., and at the Incar- 105,800; Roman Catholics from 48,406 to natus lay down flat in the aisle. A child who was new to the service sat in front of me, and the clergyman sat churches, now there are 168 and 16

N. S. FREE BAPTIST down beside her, and pointed out all the different crucifixes in the church, and the figure of the Madonna, and all the different things, and told her what they meant, and to take particular notice of them."

Special attention was devoted by the

they entered, a priest, who stood at the door, instructed the children to put their hands in the holy water, stoop and cross themselves, and at the introlt they were taught to say:-

Now Jesus Christ's true Flesh and Blood Will be our Sacrifice Divine; The same on altar as on cross, Though under forms of bread and

Various other practices are referred to in the report, such as, "prostrations, ringing of bells, the elevation and adoration of the host, making the sign of the cross, and the offering of such living and the dead, specially our relatives and friends."

Rev. Dr. Robison, of London, brother of Dean Robinson, of Westminster Abbey, is the guest of Canon Hanington. Ottawa. He is making a tour of Africa, Australia and Canada in order to ascertain the condition of the mis-sions of the Church of England in the

J. T. Molson, of Montreal, has contributed the handsome sum of \$10,000 to-wards the erection of a new church to replace the old Saint Thomas one. The corner stone was laid on the 25th of last menth by Bishop Carmichael in the presence of a large and representatings, maps, charts, shorthand notes. the presence of a large and representa-tive assembly. It will stand on the cor-and writing can be sent over a single of Sherbrooke street and Deioumi- electric current to practically any disnier avenue, and it is hoped to have it tance.

High Churchmen, in the general theological controversy a conservative, the late archedeacon wielded a facile and of the personal equation, for it is autrenchant pen and was a vigorous up-holder at all times and in all places of the cause he had at heart. strong believer in the necessity for relieducation Dr. Langtry advantage of every opportunity that his health and circumstances permit-ted him to advance this movement. And above all he was a man, and the respect which he won was due not more to his abilities than to the man-liness with which he contended for what

sires to remain anonymous, but has re-quested that his gift be devoted by the fund which is being raised by the society for the extension of church work in Western Canada, in view of the large immigration of colonists to

The romance of missions has been ilfashion in Uganda. On his way to that darkest spot of Africa twenty-one years ago Bishop Hannington was murdered by the Chief Luba, at the command of King Mwanga. Recently the sen of the hishon the Ber Lin W. the son of the bishop, the Rev. J. E. M. Hannington, baptized the son of his father's murderer.

THE BAPTISTS

A move is on foot to bring the Bap-ticts of the Dominion into closer union with each other, and with this obseveral conventions recently Winnipeg to consider the question.
After a good deal of discussion a resoution was adopted setting forth the advantages that would accrue to the church by such a union, the same to churches throughout the Dominion. The case is presented in a very comprehensive and forcible manner and cannot fail to win the hearty support of every well-wisher of the de

The Rev. George Grenfell, an English July 1, besides his thirty years' won fame as an explorer. He made a Cahili, Pelletier, P. H. Grandin and track survey of two thousand miles of previously unknown waterways of the Archbishop Bruchesi, at the opening tant discoveries. He was awarded a gold medal by the Royal Geographical

THE METHODISTS

The general conference of the Methodist Church which meets in Montreal on the 12th inst, will be composed of representatives from every province of Dominion, from Newfoundland, nuda and Japan. The membership of the church is reported as 317,617, an crease during the quadrennium of 25,822. The entire territory in which the church carries on her work is divided into twelve annual conferences, the chief officers of which are as fol-

Toronto-Rev. R. A. Burns, D. D. London-Rev. David Regers. Hamilton-Rev. R. J. Elliott. Bay of Quinte-Rev. J. J. Rac. Montreal-Rev. Melvin Taylor. Nova Scotia-Rev. W. H. Heartz. D

N. B. and P. E. Island-Rev. William Newfoundland-Rev. W. H. Brown

Manitoba-Rev. I. H. Morgan, B. A. Assinaboia-Rev. William McHaffie, Alberta-Rev. George W. Kerby, B.

British Columbia-Rev. S. J. Thomp-Japan-Rev. Y. Hiraiwa D D

The membership of the Wesleyan the parent bodynumbers 620,350; the Primitive Methodist Church, formed by the union of chasuble, girdle, maniple, alb, stole, the New Connections, Bible, Christian and biretta. Incense was used during and the Methodist Free Church, which offertory and again at the together number 160,000, in all nearly a million communicants.

> According to a recently taken religis of the City of Belfast, Ireland, the standing of the four leading nations, as compared with what it was forty years ago, is as follows:--Presbyterians have risen from 61 229 105,800; Roman Catholics from 48,406 to

GENERAL.

From a statement of the Salvation Army to a Montreal Witness reporter, special attention was devoted by the clergymen to the teaching of the children the order and significance of the various ritualistic practices. When they entered, a priest, who stood at the door, instructed the children to put "The Army does not desert its proteges that hands in the help, water stoon." to the cold charity of strangers. Without doubt, the Army has popularized emigration to Canada. The Atlantic is regarded as nothing—a short pleasure trip, a change and a rest in preparatrip, a change and a rest in prepara-tion for the work which the emigrant knows awaits him, and probably his family on reaching his destination. It was the thought of landing in a new world, without home or friends, of dropping down, haphazard, and start-ing out to hunt for suitable locations that made emigration such a bugbear. The Army has changed all this. Situations are found for all who desire them before they leave home and, as prayers as "Hail, True Body" and "Hail, Precious Blood," together with petitions that God would accept the sacrifice thus offered on behalf of the to help some one else in

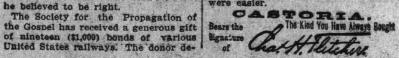
WILL SEND DRAWINGS BY TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The autotele-

In the death of Dr. Langtry, of Toronto, the Chuurch of England loses an able divine and Canada an earnest citizen. Of the school of moderate construction which makes the panto-The mechanical principle is that of graph an inaccurate instrument, More over, the autotelegraph is independent

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Speculation a little irregularity in prices. Neither much, aside from gain of a point in Union Pacific. The coal stocks, in-cluding Reading and Pennsylvania,



PRES. FALLIERES IS NOT AFRAID OF THOSE WHO WOULD ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE HIM



President Fallieres, of France, who solutely refuse to be followed by secret Maison des Comediens, where he wit-President Fallieres, of France, who service men. He is here shown walks nessed an open-air though he is well aware that anaring with M. Copuelin, the famous ranged in his honor.

PARIS, Aug. 31.-Latest snapshot of | chists are plotting against his life, ab- | French actor, whom he visted at nessed an open-air performance ar-

government was in session all day and out of his own pocket. executed a large amount of business The request of the C. P. R. to build sea walls at St. Andrews and St. John was referred to the provincial engineer to report on. The question of the government purchasing 50,000 acres in Victoria county for settlement purposes from the New Brunswick Land Company was discussed, and it was decided to await full reports of sur-veys before taking any action in the

The resignation of Chancellor Harrison was accepted, and the premier with the chief commissioner were appointed a committee to act with the university senate as to selecting a the vacant professorship.

Chairman McElman of local Board York by the receiver general. This torney general in his absence. The residents took after amount is to be deducted from any board of education met this afternoon, Fifty-seventh street make in the future to the county of transacted. The governor will go to over the Vermont apartment house on York for smallpox. This payment was St. John in the morning. The govern-ordered on Chairman McElman's rement decided to sell 32 lots adjoining Airguns, revolvers, quest, as he alleged he had not suffithe provincial hospital during the cient funds to meet the expenditures month of September.

CONFERENCE APPOINTS

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 31 .- The

Nova Scotia Free Baptist general con-

ference pursued business at 10. An

executive was appointed and given full

Scotia in active work 38 years.

books are closed.

ledger will about balance when the

day schools. There are 180 officers, 269 teachers, 2,833 scholars, 124 cradle

roll, 303 in home department, 1,400 in white ribbon army; \$900.39 raised dur-

"BECAUSE IT IS IN GANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31.-"It's like a

COMMITTEE ON UNION

FREDERICTON, Aug. 31.—The local and that he had already expended \$50 The petition

Fredericton for the abolition of the small debt court, was considered. The bird long as to legs and neck the next session of the legislature will introduce an act abolishing the small debt court. The solicitor general who acted as commissioner into the charge that the wholesala liquor venders of Gloud coster county were seiling by retail, reported that the charges were for the most part supported and the covern.

after the senate had filled and inspector in that county be not reasonable. The attorney general will be absent for three or four weeks from floated down Eight avenue.

PRISONERS SENT TO DORCHESTFR

Four Men Got Heavy Sentences From Justice McGillivery of

power to act in all matters relating to union after the adjournment of the con-ference. Rev. G. M. Wilson, corre-sponding secretary, reported 81 baptiz-ed, 29 otherwise received, 38 dismissed, AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 31.-The spe this week was presided over by Jus-40 died, net gain \$2. Rev. Wm. Knoitice McGillivery of Antigonish, N. S., lin, the oldest minister in the conferthis afternoon. Gordon Finning, chargence, was present throughout, and in moving the adoption of this report reed with stealing from the home of Ar-thur Lusby, West Amherst, pleaded ferred to the advantages union would be to the younger men. He is in his eightieth year, and has been in Nova fense and two and one years for the other two, the last two terms to run G. M. Wilson, secretary of the W. F. \$615.36 was raised during the year. The Banner, the organ of the Nova Scotia Free Baptists, by vote is to be discontinued at the end of the year. The

> W. M. Stevens, convicted of breaking into Nelson's store at Springhill and breaking jail, was sentenced to two for the first offense and one for the second. Thos. Brown of Springhill was sentenced to two years for breaking

were baptized. The evening service was of a missionary character, when addresses were delivered by speakers from various quarters. WITH TREATMENT

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Aug. 31. and appears to have no complaint with OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31.—"It's like a fairy tale, but no fairy tale can equal it," is F. R. Latchford's comment upon the recent silver discovery in Cobalt, whence he has just returned. "If," he Lynds took the prisoner in a magacontinued, "the discovery was made on the recent silver discovery was made on the which he has a water well read. continued, "the discovery was made on zine, which he has pretty well read the South Sea or in Timbuctoo, the through. In reply to questions of the world would ring with it, but because jailer as to the kind of reading matit happens to be in Canada little or ter he preferred, he said anything of labels which will not deceive the nothing is heard. Why, there is a would do. That of a religious characpublic, was the ultimatum which Sec-

over by hundreds of prospectors with-in the last three years. The property belongs to the Nipissing Company, and very dark for him but reiterated the package contains sausage. shortly after the find capitalists were statement that when he left Father must distinctly describe the

THE TRAGEDY OF A LONG LEGGED BIRD.

It Lit on a Chimney and the Lady of the House Became Excited.

(New York Sun.) Residents of the vicinity of Colum bus Circle have taken up a new sport. About five hundred gathered near the Columbus monument yesterday after-non to watch, pursue and shoot at a small debt court, was considered. The government practically agreed to the request of the petitioners, and Colonel Marsh was appointed to wind up the outstanding business of the late Squire Peters, and the government at the next session of the legislature will introduce an act abolithms.

"Look at the crane!" exclaimed

"Pipe de stork!" shouted a small "A great blue heron!" ejaculated a scholastic looking person. most part supported, and the govern-ment has ordered that the chairman ed a few moments at the rapidly in-

of Health, was ordered to be paid the his duties, beginning with September sum of \$150 on account of smallpox in the premier will act as at beat it home after guns. The nonmay have to but no business of any importance was soared and began making great circles.

Airguns, revolvers, rifles and shotguns began to appear in the crowd and the bird sought sanctuary by circling about over the Church of the Strangers next door, in Fifth-seventh street. Tiring of this, it returned to the Vermont and perched on a chimney overlooking Eight avenue. A child rushed in to Mrs. Frank Gillespie manager of the apartment.

"O, Mrs. Gillespie," the youngster cried, "there's a stork perched on your "Heavens!" exclaimed the young wo-

man, and rushed upstairs.

It is five flights of stairs and a ladder from basement to roof. Just as Mrs. Gillespie had opened the scuttle and stuck her head out she heard a shot and ducked. No other shots followed, so she took courage and climbed out on the roof. There lay the heron, its neck bent under it, gasping. Using her apron as a stretcher, Mrs. Gillespie carried the big bird downcial session of the county court here stairs to the office of a physician in the building. The doctor was out, but been in it wouldn't made and difference, as the bird soon stiffened out and died. Its neck had

been broken. not guilty to two charges and not guilty to another, but was sentenced to Circle. He found a lot of buckshot on Bicycle Policeman Quilty of the trafthe sidewalk in front of the Vermont said to have been fired by boys from the windows of the West Side Y. M. concurrently with the first.

Alex. Barrett, convicted of breaking and entering Calkin's drug store at Springhill, was sentenced to three the heron if it was a heron.

> GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 30—Robert Weeks, a barber from whose shop Thomas Kelly was ejected yesterday just before he met his death by a fall on the sidewalk, was arrested to afterneon. It was treated as a Hohenday on a charge of manslaughter, and zollern family affair, of no public ingave bail of \$500 for a hearing on September 6. The autopsy held this afternoon showed that the death of Kelly was due to concussion or a hemorrhage of the brain by his fall.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30-The British steamer Elswick Lodge, Captain Drabner, arrived at the Delaware -Collins, the murder-suspect, has put breakwater today, with most of the in his first night at the county jail, crew all with Chrages fever, which closely resembles yellow fever. The

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30, - Nothing short of the placingupon meat products nothing is heard. Why, there is a would do. That of a religious characture width of nearly six feet of silver unstripped for a distance of 150 feet. The had at times read the Bible, and one will be placed in his cell.

Collins when before the magistrate yesterday expressed a wish to have counsel, but that he was unable to procure by hundreds of prospectors with- over by h mark to the sheriff that the case looked for instance, to state merely that a there in a private car from New York.

It is going to give an new impetus to Monday morning, Miss McAuley was alive and well.

Statement that when he left Pather that when he left Pather that when he left Pather than the sausage is made entirely of pork, or pork and beef combined, or of other ingredients.

Makes Child's Play

THE TURK

CHATHAM ENTRIES.

CHATHAM, Aug. 31.-The entries for the horse races on the Chatham drive-way during exhibition week are in, and include the fastest of the horses in the maritime circuit. It is expected that the time made in the 2.15 event will be the best for the season, and wise one predict the lowering of the track record, 2.12. The entries and owners are:

Tuesday, September 18th.

2.30 Class, Trot and Pace. Belmar, C. Henry, Chatham, N. B. Abbot W., W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst,

Fleetfoot, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Miss Kadmos, Springhill stables Springhill, N. S Robert C., Azed Landry, Moncton Frank Krohn, J. C. Larder, Sydney Meadowvale, I. C. Holmes, Moncton

Gipsy, G. B. Fenwick, St. John, N. B Al, D., C. W. Holmes, Amherst, N. S. Domestic, W. J. Furbush, West Newon, Mass. Fred S., W. J. Furbush, West New-ton, Mass. Regal Pandect, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S.

2.15 Class, Trot and Pace. Lady Bingen, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Lady Patten, Springhill stables Springhill, N. S. Kingsborough, L. D. Morton, Digby, Will-Be-Sure, C. Henry, Chatham

N. B. Ada Mac, D. Steele, Summerside, P. Hal Rhea, I. Holmes, Moncton, N. B. Red Pepper, W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass. Dr. Band, W. J. Furbush, West New-

ton. Mass. Wednesday, Sept. 19th. 2.19 Class, Trot and Pace.

Estill Boy, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Claudia Hal, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Peacherina, S. A. Rockford, St. John, N. B.

2.19 Class, Trot and Pace. Kingsborough, L. D. Morton, Digby, Park Campbello, H. L. Ramsay, Sum-

nerside, P. E. I. Beifry Chimes, Thos. Hayes, St. John, Banito, J. C. Larder, Sydney, N. S. Sir George, W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass. Doncella, W. J. Furbush, West New-

Free-for-All.

ton, Mass.

Czarina, Springhill stables, Spring-Lady Bingen, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Will-Be-Sure, Chas. Henry, Chatham, N. B. Terrace Queen, C. DeWitt, Bridgetown, N. S. Gloria, W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass.

BRED IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The grand dam of Bollvar, the latest pacing sensation of the harness racing world, was bred in New Brunswick. The other day Bolivar startled the followers of harness racing all over the continent by a most wonderful performance when he paced a mile over the Readville track in 2.00% In speaking of the horse's breeding

the Boston Herald says:
"Bolivar, 2.00%, the latest pacing sensation, is by Wayland W., 2.12%, son of Arthur Wilkes, 2.28%, by Guy Wilkes, 2.15%. His dam was Belle W., by Conn's Harry Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, 2.22, dam by the pacing mare Belle, 2.11, by Melbourne King, son of Mambrino King. His grand dam, Belle, was bred down in New Bruns-cial Liberal party. wick and afterward taken to California, where she made her record."

WILL BE CALLED WILHELM



The cot which has been specially constructed for the infant is also a most elaborate affair

A GROWING FEELING

AGAINST KING PETER

Servian Government Fears a Military Revolt-A New Militia System Contemplated.

BELGRADE, Sept. 1.-There are many indications that the situation in Servia, temporarily relieved by the dismissal of the regicide officers, is once more being regarded by King Peter's government with considerable

anxiety The increasing restlessness in the army is the most disquieting circumstance that has to be faced. Since the terrible tragedy of three years ago there has been an incessant ferment in its ranks agginst the present dynasty, and the agitation is now markedly growing, gaining daily fresh adherents amongst the officers and cadets.

It is, therefore, not surprising that the government fears a military revolt, and is taking steps to counteract he spread of the anti-dynastic propaganda. The introduction of a militia system is in contemplation, and mean-while it is announced that all nononed officers who have served ten years are to receive their dis-

LIBERALS AND LABORITES HAVE SERIOUS DIFFERENCES

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The most important political event of the past few menths is the split between the Liberals and the Laborites. The Independent Labor party's quarrel with the government has assumed a new phase by the determined efforts which the labor representation Committee is now making to capture the members of the Miners Federation, who have hitherto been characterized by their

sturdy independence.

The Miners' leaders are intensely opposed to affiliation to the Labor Representation Committee. presentation Committee. They de-clare that body was founded by Social-ists, is controlled by a Socialists, is controlled by a Socialistic majority on its executive committee, and is work-ing insidiously toward Socialism. The Cockermouth election, a three-cornered fight resulting in the triumphotofathe Unionist, has greatly accentuated all

This great split was practically officially announced by the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, who, although tary for the Colonies, who, although he occupied a minor position in the government, speaks in public with the authority of a Minister of the Crown. He declared in a speech at Wimborns that no great party would put up with such treatment as the Liberals had received from the Labor party, resulting in the dereat of the Liberal candidate at Cockermouth, in a threateners. date at Cockermouth in a three-core

nered fight.

"We cannot forget that every member of the Socialist party was returned by thousands of Liberal votes," he said. If some of these gentlemen go about handing over Liberal fortresses to our Tory opponents, they cannot complain if Liberal electors in their own constituencies look about for re-presentatives of their own political

When the Labor Representation Committee was formed it came to an agreement with the Liberal party wire-pullers that its candidates should not be opposed by official Liberals if the local circumstances permitted. The arrangement worked excellently to all appearances, and thirty of the Labos Representation Committee candidates were returned at the general election,

As soon as Parliament sat the inexistable quarrel broke out.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman expected the allegiance of the Socialists.

He was sadly disappointed. Mr. Keir Hardie soon showed that the aspirations of the Premier would receive very short shrift at his hands.

The first quarrel arose as early as the first week in March, when the Lab or members assailed the Postmaster General over the appointment of a committee, and carried their protest to the length of voting against the government in a division. The govern ment then capitulated, and gave way to the labor members. Constant bick-erings and and attacks on the government by Mr. Kier Hardie and his followers followed.

Early in May the quarrel broke out again, when over the appointment of another committee, Mr. Kier Hardie and Mr. Will Crooks led another at tack on the government, and incident tally repudiated the twenty Liberal Labor members, and declared that they alons were entitled to speak for the working classes. On this occasion the government was again forced to divide against the Socialists.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 31.-An other good piece of horse flesh has gone from border ownership, J. R. Sederquest having this morning sold the pacer Wilkes Boy to John McConnell of Marysville.

Witkes Boy is a black gelding by Lumps, dam Alice Blackwood, and has a record of 2.23 1-4 at the trot. During nged to the pace at which he is un marked. His new owner will start him in the races at St. John.

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other lovely story And Gertrude rea ist delightful to lie Now, let's see how ind girls can color

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