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DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. The conservative press is making much of

the distance of the fight to be with the time to treaty expressed by the Globe and Hon. Wilfred Laurier. They take opposing at titudes in regard to the action of the govern. ment, and the Globe gives prominence to the following thought: "Till Mr. Laurier disposes of the argument

by which we yesterday maintained this opinion we must, with all deference and good will to him, maintain that he is wrong in alleging that the fisheries policy of Canada has been unfriendly to the states. Obviously it was, as he says, vexatious to Americans, but what option did they leave Canada except strict protection of her full rights according to her interpretation of the convention of 1818? They refused to negotiate, though we gave them in 1885 a season's free fishing by way of showing our friendly spirit. It is, we think, true that the Ottawa government officials were occasionally rather eager to make seizures when they might have winked at them. But our government was really compelled by the aggressive American attitude to issue orders strictly guarding the entire Canadian case. All its points were bound up together. No one will accuse the Globe of wishing to defend John A. Macdonald's administration. But we approve in a general way of its fisheries policy as one forced on Canada by the American attitude, and we still think that the liberals, had they been in power at Ottawa, would have been compelled by the circumstances to take very much the same line. It was not a case in which the government displayed great wisdom; it was one in which there was only the one course to take. What could ministers do but stand on the convention of 1818? There was no other guide for them after the Americans had renounced the fisheries clauses of the treaty of Washington and had refused to negotiate.

It may be that Mr. Laurier is not fairly understood in this matter. He cannot object to the defence which the Canadian government was forced to make of its fishing interests. The Americans abrogated the Washington treaty, apparently with the idea that they would be as well off without it, that they would have the same privileges in any event, and be under no restraints such as the treaty involved. They were not checked in their incursions in'o Canadian waters sharply; they were given a reason able time in which to think over the situation; they were warned that they could not expect favours without giving favours in return. They wanted everything and would give nothing, and when this fact was demonstrated beyond a doubt the Canadian government took the action that has proved so vexatious. That action is generally endors. ed, especially at this time when a bold front has to be presented to a very aggressive party. There is one thing, however, on account of which the government is blameworthy-the delay in carrying the case to arbitration. Over three years were allowed to pass without any definite steps being taken to secure a settlement of the difficulty, the work of the fishery commission being finally completed in season to become a subject of dispute between political parties in the United States. No one in Canada really believes that serious harm is meant by the talk of retaliation, but unfertunately it is a popular sentiment with the hoodlum classes in the United States, and to their tastes the political leaders, and the president, feel it necessary to appeal. It's humiliating indeed that such in the case.

CAUSES OF DISCONTENT.

Bishop Huntington, one of the best thinkers and leading political economists in the United States, has a powerful article in The Forum on the causes of social discontent. It grasps at the situation as only one of his lordship's learning and bravery can hope to do successfully. After reterring to the organization of men with the object in view of bettering their condition-after pointing out that while prior to the period of protection (with its marvellous increase of aggregate wealth) beggars were unknown and tramps unheard of, to-day vagrants infest every hamlet, deaths from starvation are not infrequent, and suicide is the occurrence of every day-he asks, What is the cause of these troubles? They are studied out by Bishop Huntington, and he finds that they originate generally from the universal desire for ease and wealth. The great cause of discontent is the unprecedented temptation to use indiscriminate means to "get up in the world," drawing thousands of men out of the safe, even, and sure path of a steady and contented indus-

And kindred to this inordinate passion, this pull and push, is "an artificial estimate of the relative respectability of different kinds of labor." The doctrine is advanced that the more wealth a country has the more anxious people of all conditions are to put on dress and style of wealth. The more the soil yields the less they want to have to do with it. "The emigrants of both sexes," says the good bishop, "want two things, they want money and they want it without working much with their hands. In their search for chances some succeed,

others have not the faculties that win success ; some are weak in will, some are weak inf principle, some are lazy. They are set free in a strange place from home restraints. The men and boys hang about inferior tayerns and low boarding houses and dubious places of amusement, hoping that something genteel and pleasant will turn up for them, They would like to handle other men's money or business and get a share of it without any other manual exercise. The girls seek situations in shops and 'offices.' Their lives are dangerously exposed at almost every turn. When off duty they are in a tempting liberty or else a perilous solitude. Dress is never long out of mind. The social instinct never dies. From this large and increasing class, male and female, society has something to hope and much to fear. Crime and poverty are far more likely to be replenished from it than from a community of homes. Meantime what is the condition of the agricultural towns? Very little of the pauperism complained of is found there. The few needy persons, feeble in body or mind, mostly females, are easily and comfortably provided for in a 'town house, and a state of the state of the same at th tached to the premises, where the healthier paupers must work. Beyond these there is scarcely a pauper to a town. Tramps sel dom originate there : they stroll there from Yet in all these inland cowns there is uncultivated or ill cultivated land enough to the scum and mire of thicker populations. support double the existing population. Common labor is in demand. The writer searched four of these towns in the last season in vain for a domestic, to receive every comfort and three dollars a week. Offer one of the city girls every comfort and eight or ten dollars a month in cash for houseservice in a good family, what would she say? Within a week application has been made, without success, at nineteen well-kept houses of working people, in three villages, for board at a good price for two ladies. nearly every New England rural town society would be stronger and happier in every element of a useful, intelligent and virtuous citizenship if the young men and women had been content to live and die there, not accumulating fortunes, but creating a more and more elevated and profitable husbandry, superior to want, voting against | Boarders Received Tuesday, the 11th. all needless taxation, and producing the necessaries of life which will never fail of a market." And the remedy for the defects of society

-what is it? Education, free from the tethering influences by which it is surround ed, and designed to make men and women useful rather than ornamental in the world. And education means more than is sometimes comprehended by the term. "If men," says Bishop Huntington, "would study history as they study grammar and arithmetic, or reflect and reason as much as they run about and speculate, they would learn great lessons in that 'higher education' which better than any other deserves the name, which confers no titles but builds solid commonwealths." Immigration cannot be stopped, but it can be regulated and controlled and turned into channels of industry. Laziness, incompetency and vice cannot be extermited and special Departments — Phonography, (Graham's system) Type-writing, Telegraphy.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

KINGSTON, Aug. 30,-(To the Editor) I see that Mr. Madden, Napanee, has a correspondent ca'led C. Z. Perry, in Vancouver, who says there has been 62 days of rain in Vancouver. If he meant in the year he is right, but if he meant continuous rain then he must have spent his time under a fountain as I have letters every week from Vancouver in which the usual account of the weather is "very fine," and I do not think any one would call 62 days' rain 'very fine' under any circumstance. -C.

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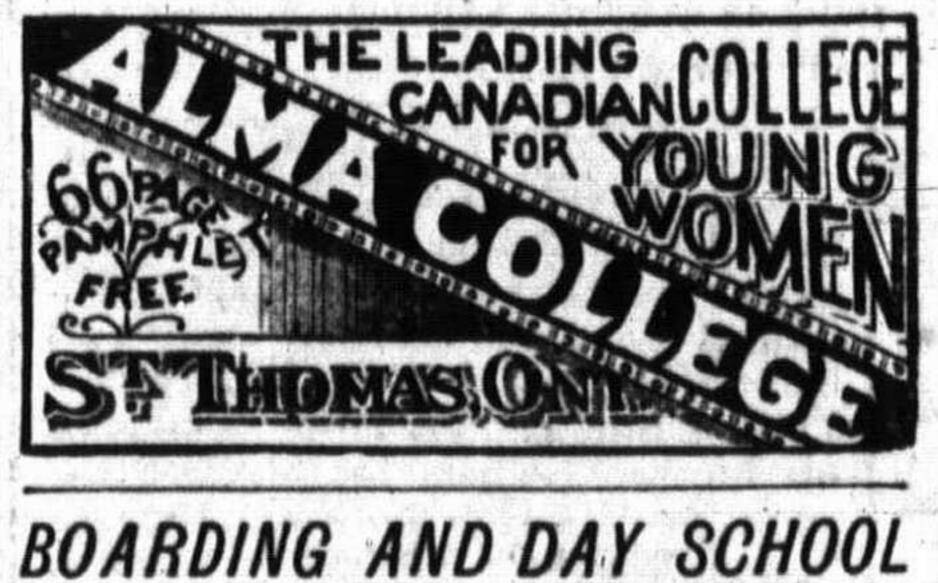
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