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And the l'indicator has devoted itself to the discreditable business of misrepresent. | Kingston, and were making their first trip ing an opponent. Valancey Fuller is the on the lake, neither of them having had any champion of the agriculturist and contends | previous experience on shipboard. The that commercial union would be a good only persons aboard who had any practical thing for him, would give him a wider market, and secure him better prices for his goods. The Vindicator indirectly admits the force of this argument, and meets it, not by argument but by ridicule. Hon. Mr, Macdougall can make manifest the bungling of the government and still be a good Canadian and a defender of Canadian interests. It does men no harm to lie about them as the lindicator has lied about Fuller and Macdougall. It is certainly not a vindicator of the truth.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS.

A critic, Mr. Parmalee, pronounces the Quebec teachers' examination system defec tive, and in the same respects that Mr. Arnold Haultain pronounced the examina tion system of Untario defective. The criticism has not had the same effect in the two provinces. In Ontario it occasioned only a brief discussion; in Quebec Mr. Parmalee's statements have been called in question by the provincial authorities, and an investigation of them is demanded. It need not be dreaded by Mr. Parmalee. The evidence of the defects pointed out and enlarged upon will be forthcoming. They can be found in the papers in the public depart ments, if they are preserved as the candidates' papers in Ontario are for a certain reason. The examinations, no one contends, are easy, but at the best they do not fully determine the usefulness of the teacher. One is compelled to cover such a deal of ground, in a hurry, and experience shows that his knowledge is sometimes of the most superficial kind. A great many man age to get through and are awarded certificates of competency. But they are not competent in the well understood meaning of the term. The foundation of the education has been laid wrongly, and they preceed to lay wrongly the educational foundation of those they essay to teach. There is, therefore, a perpetuation of the error, the misconception and misunderstanding, and it can never be stopped until the qualifications of the teachers are more clearly defined. The one great essential in a teacher is not taken into account at all-the ability of that one to convey the information he possesses clearly and intelligently to his pupils. Trustees, of the rural schools especially, do not enquire into the success of a teacher as an educator. They enquire only as to the certificates, by which they judge all. The time is coming when the teaching functions as well as the mental attainments of the teacher will be considered in establishing his standing.

THE BYE ELECTIONS.

So far the bye-elections are not giving the liberals much comfort. Of the eight that have occurred six have been carried by the government, and two of these have been gains. The lesson conveyed is that as things go the opposition cannot hope to increase in membership or power, and so cannot in parliament, by votes at least, which are more potent than argument, affect the policy or reign of the ministry. Into the bye-elec. tions the conservatives put more spirit and proportionately more cash than into the general elections, for two reasons, (1) that they cannot afford to see their support in the house in any measure weakened; and (2) a defeat, however leasily it might be sustained, if regarded as an expression of want of confidence is not to be thought of. Some of the contests in February of this year were expensive enough in all conscience, as the evidence at the trial of the petitions against them revealed, and the bye-elections have been, in all probability, even more expensive. The illegalities which the courts have established appear to go on as freely as ever, and it appears as if they will go on to the end of time. There is no attempt made to stop the corrupt practices; Petroleum Exchange, and of Chicago Boards the most undertaken by men is to evade the law, to buy and sell votes in a manner calculated to escape detection. There is crookedness on both sides, but there is an excess of it on the government's side, it having the greater interest at stake and the greater desire to defend the same. The fact is that the government, being firmly intrenched, is not likely to lose its power unless its mis management affects the public mind as it has not been affected in recent years. The electors have not had enough of misrule; they are not burdened with taxes and debt up to the "kicking point;" but the prospect is that in this respect they will be fully

satisfied in the not far distant future. As

with individuals so with governments-extravagance and waste and riotous living come to an end sponer or later.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

The Chicago Tribine, which derives its information from some one who professes to know whereof he speaks, declares that the loss of the Canadian barge Oriental in Lake Ontario, and the drowning of her entire crew, forcibly illustrates some of the practices of the lake marine. "This vessel," it goes on to say, "was twenty-one years old, and her frames and timbers were so rotten that even the Canadian hull inspectors, who are notoriously lenient in rating vessels, The under. classed her as unseaworthy. The underwriters refused to insure either the hull or any cargo that she would carry, and yet her owners loaded this old coffin with coal, knowing that she was incapable of carrying such a cargo. But what is still worse is the fact that the vessel was undermanned by incompetent men. The Oriental measured 375 tons; consequently she was much larger than the average Lake Michigan lumber vessel. If properly manned she would have had a crew of not less than eight men, but, according to the statement of her owner, she had a master, mate, two men before the mast, and a 17 year-old girl for a cook. The two men before the mast shipped from knowledge of how to reef and steer were the master and mate."

- Tee St. Catharines Journal charges that the vessel was overloaded, and of both it and the Tribune charge the government will be compelled to take some notice. And Capt. Samuel Fraser, the commandant of the Scotia's fleet, to which the Oriental was attached, must, we opine, be the better satisfied if it is ordered with the greatest possible haste. He has usually complied with the law, and been scrupulously careful that he had a competent support in the handling of the tow, and we cannot believe that he in any way imperilled the lives of those work. ing under him. The gale in which the Oriental went down was such as few boats, no matter how staunch and ably handled, could have lived through it. For hours both the propeller and the vessel had been in danger, but they were safe so long as they remained together. When the tow line broke the Oriental swung into the trough of the great sea and went down, and the Scotia spun around and narrowly escaped a similar fate.

The condition of the vessel, of her loading above or below carrying capacity, and her management generally no one can speak more accurately than Capt. Fraser, and knowing him as we do an investigation will not be a procedure to which he has any objection.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Boodler of Another Kind. Toronto World.

Jay Gould is practically a fugitive from justice, as it is only his flight that prevents his arrest upon a charge of swindling a number of Amsterdam capitalists.

Boston's Great Loss. Albany N. Y. Argus.

America will worry along with an incomplete existence while John L. Sullivan is on foreign shores. Boston feels his loss most deeply, and "culture" at the modern Athens has suffered a serious blow.

Oh, You Won't, Eh? New York Morning Journal.

The Dominion of Canada is a little power, but its cheek is phenomenal. Think of it! Not content with seizing our fishing smacks, bulldozing our grand vizier and harboring our boodle-baggers, this bantam of an effete civilization says boo to us. Give us, it cries, a slice of Maine; give it to us quick. Well, we wont, and you know it.

Movement of the Clergy.

Ottawa Free Press. At a meeting of New York Episcopal clergymen the heresies of Henry George and Dr. McGlynn were endorsed, and a high tribute to "the earnestness and unselfish devotion" of these leaders paid by Dr. Huntington, Bishop of Central New York. The object of the meeting was to bring the Episcopal church and the poor into closer communion.

LORD HARTINGTON AT TRURO.

The Unionists in an Uphill Fight, But Still Possessing Influence.

LONDON, Nov. 2. - Lord Hartington, speaking at Truro yesterday, admitted that the unionists were engaged in an uphill fight, but, he said, "the present meeting does not look like political extinction, and the Gladstonians will know that the unionists still hold great influence." He questioned Sir William Vernon Harcourt's wisdom in comparing Mr. Gladstone to Prince Bismarck and Count Cavour, whose title to admiration and veneration was that they consolidated peoples of the same blood and language into great states, while Mr. Gladstone was trying to do exactly the opposite. It was impossible, in his opinion, to deal with the question of local government until PAPER, the idea of a distinct Irish nationality has been completely removed.

Lord Hartington has further defined his opinion of home rule as arising from the nationalists element in Mr. Gladstone's speech. He will agree to nothing which recognizes Irish nationality. He will only grant a local government when Ireland is quiet.

The Boulanger Boom Continues.

Paris, Nov. 2. - All Saints' day was observed here in the usual manner. The avenues leading to the cemetries were crowded all day. Sympathizers with Gen. Boulanger took advantage of the occasion to make demonstrations in his honor, but no disturbances occurred.

Yellow Fever in the South. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2.—There were tour new cases of yellow fever at Tampa yesterday and two deaths. Father Swemburgh, a Catholic priest, who took the place of Father Peterman, who died last week, has also died.

Fatal Affray in a Church. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- A fatal encounter occurred at a colored church in West Feliciana a few days ago, in which Edmund Turner and Gibson Clarke, the principals, were killed, and James Stowbury severely

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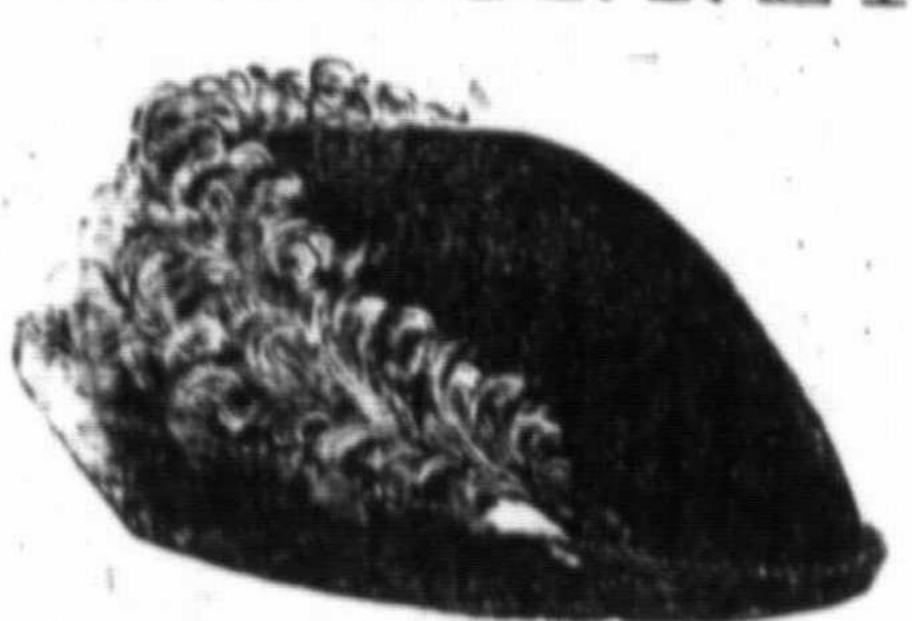
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