The Colonist

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895. A GOOD MOVE.

Everyone who knows anything about the Island of Vancouver desires that the E. & N. railway should be extended to Comox. Such an extension would open up a large area of excellent land now very difficult of access, and would give a stimulus both to trade and the settlement of this part of the Prevince. The E-quimalt & Nanaimo Rail-the Warspite in 1892 3 occupied the single way Company are prepared to go on with dock for three months, its inadequacy the extension, provided they can get the meet the prior rights of the navy and the opponent?

of the grant being given and requesting the surroundings, it attracts numbers of holiday Dominion members to take steps to secure it with California has perhaps had something during the present session of Parliament. with California has perhaps had someoning to do with raising the rate of wages and The members of the Board know that the cost of living. Here we see the Far West extension of the road will be a benefit to the begin to merge into the Far East. At whole community. We are guite appet that whole community. We are quite sure that their fellow citizens are of the same mind, and we hope that they will attend the meeting to be held on Monday in force. A strong backing of the electors of the city strong backing of the electors of the city strong backing of the most strong backing of the electors of the city with the advanced guard of that Chinese host which many believe only steady resistance can prevent from in the Dominion house, Hon. Mr. Laurier paid the following tribute to the leader of the house, Hon. G. E. Foster: "I have now a more agreeable task to perform. I will give myself the pleasure of extending to the Minister of Finance my sincere congratu- back laid about him vigorously, and told that anyone is perfectly justified in questions." whole community. We are quite sure that | Victoria, we meet with the advanced guard would energetically back up the Board of of Mr. Parkin's standing and ability will do Trade and the Dominion members in their more good to this city than all the disparageffort to procure aid for the extension of the ing remarks of jealous and mercenary oritics E. & N. line. It is not to be supposed can do harm. The "Studies" appeared that the Company will be greatly or immediately benefited by the construction of the extension of the line. No one expects best class of readers in the Empire, and his best class of readers in the Empi

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

very slow in commencing the construction of he is regarded by those who are in a position the Nicaragua Canal. The undertaking is so to form a correct estimate of his work as a clearly needed, and the great advantages to most reliable authority on all that relates to ginning to end, and asking where the indis-United States so manifest that it is most difficult to conjecture what it is that is holding back the Government of the United States and its men of enterprise. That and the Manitoba School question came besome powerful influence has been exerted to fore the representatives of the people for hinder and to retard this great work is the discussion, the Leader of the Opposition conclusion at which everyone who gives the would come out manfully and state his opinproject serious consideration must arrive. ions on the subject. Those who believed What that influence is, and how it works, this had no idea of the wonderful political is with many still a matter of conjecture. and rhetorical agility of the Leader of the It is now known that the administration is Liberals. If there was ever an "Artful favorable to the construction of the Canal Dodger" in the world he is one. If he is with the help and under the auspices of the Government of the United States. If any doubt existed as to this a letter reasonably addressed to Dr. Guzman.

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Dodger" in the world he is one. If he is determined to evade a subject and to refrain the usually current coin, softer, and weighed more or contained more gold than the usually current coin, softer, and weighed more or contained more gold than the United States coin. Here is a chance for crazy numismatics! It is, however, as

interoceanic canal under distinctively American auspices and in the interest of dependent states of this hemisphere and of the world's commerce, is a necessity, the importance of which is shown to grow more istence. vital with each passing year. In the President's judgment the speedy realization of the work is one of the highest aims toward which the two governments can move in friendly accord, and no effort will be wanting on our part to bring about so desirable a result, with due regard to all the vast in-

It can easily be seen from this that if President Cleveland possessed the power to is very seldom that the man who is qualified legislature, in spite of the defiant expressions previously used, to warrant them of this, that or other kinds of the defiant expressions previously used, to warrant them of this, that or other kinds of the defiant expressions previously used, to warrant them of this, that or other kinds or o President Cleveland possessed the power to power of the President of the United States worker. Slipperiness and strength do not proper course. In their calm and cool Constitution says nothing. Scheming men possessing immense wealth outside the deals with the school question is a marvel men who have contrived to obtain seats in any definite expression of opinion. He the Legislature, when they combine, can criticises and carps, and chaffs and finds frustrape the best intentions of the Presi- fault, and does everything but say what, in the Dominion, instead of giving it that calm dent and his Cabinet, and prevent the nation his opinion, the Government ought to do in and cool consideration it demands, comes obtaining advantages which it badly needs. the matter. His final dodge, which is real. down to Haldimand, gets upon the stump, But unpatriotic factions and combinations ly an excuse for his slipperiness and inde-But unpatriotic factions and combinations by an excuse for his slipperiness and indewill not always prevail in the United States. Siniteness, is wonderfully clever, because it When common sense and true patriotism get is so exceedingly plausible. After asking form in the country. the upper hand in the Republic, the Canal what the Government's message to the Manwill be constructed.

AN APPRECIATIVE VISITOR.

A good many Victorians believe that there is a powerful influence at work to injure their city. Disparaging remarks are made about it whenever an opportunity offers, and it is, they say, often ignored altogether. Jealousy of Victoria and determination to prevent its advantages and its beauties from being known, they say, are and not, we submit, the language which a sides of the house if they could make out, from the few sentences with which the hon. gentleman had finished his tirade on

Those accused of traducing and belittling finential one, who is not disposed either to difficult.

sprang into importance when gold was uncovered on the Fraser River. The wealth then gained has been increased by the mining, sealing and fishing industries and by its being the chief central of wholesale supply for the In this Province. In this last particular it still holds its own against the rivalry of Vancouver. The immediate vicinity of E-quimalt with which it is connected by tram. usual Dominion subsidy of \$3,200 a mile.

We are glad to see that the Board of lish look. With a climate like that of the Trade have taken the matter up, approving warmest parts of Devonshire and picturesque

of the extension of the line. No one expects it one compared in the line construction will no doubt be read extensively in both Europe and indirect benefits which its construction will confer on the population of the whole Island. There are few better writers or confer on the population of the whole Island. They take more and greater risks than the other inhabitants of the Island, and are not other inhabitants of the Island, and are not so sure of receiving a corresponding benefit.

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Cheers)

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ARTFUL DODGING.

It was thought that when Parliament met

Laurier has exercised in evading subjects, and in befogging them, but the day may come when they will find that Mr. Laurier's ability to deal with a difficult and an unpleasant subject is not at all proportionate to his skill and agility in avoiding it. It

The passage in Mr. Laurier's speech that Legislature, and designing and mercenary of evasiveness. Never once does he go near itoba Legislature means, he goes on to say :

" Until this is settled I may be pardoned if I allude to my own self. I read the Conservative papers and paper after paper has done me the honor of calling upon me to

Hon. Mr. Poster in criticising lion, Mr. Laurier's speech on the address thus speaks of Mr. Laurier's delightful indefiniteness: advise the advisers of His Excellency. I confess I am ambitious, perhaps though unworthy, I may be told, to advise His Excel- definite maledictions, and begun to talk lency, but I am not ready to advise the ad. about the remedy, how delightfully indefinvisers of His Excellency."

shown in a hundred ways, some of them patriotic statesman ought to hold when protection, as to what should be the pandealing with a subject of great difficulty and try. (Hear, hear.) Instead of plunging great importance. If the Government succeeds in settling this Manitoba difficulty Victoria deny very emphatically that they do anything of the kind. They wish well to this distribution of the kind. They wish well to the declare, and speak well of the speak this city, they declare, and speak well of when he reflects that the settlement was her whenever they have a chance. The ineff-cted and the danger averted without his had alluded to the wars between two facjustice and the injury done her exist only assistance; that instead of aiding the Gov. in the imagination of some of her citizens who are unjustly suspicious and
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do not mistake, he promised to do—he did

and as he looked on the happy and contentmerbidiy sensitive. However that may be, what he could to place obstacles in their ed faces of his colleagues he thought they

This is how he notices Victoria:

Among the towns Victoria, though not on the mainland, still holds the foremost place.
Originally a Hudson Bay trading post, it

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their support and sympathy to the Governtheir support and sympathy to the Government of the day. The spirit they evince was shown in the London Times the other day when it commented upon the way in which Lord Kimberly replied to a deputation of Lord Kimberly replied to a deputation of sympathizers with the oppressed Armenians. The reply of Lord Kin berly," said the Times, "to the deputation which waited commend itself alike to the good sense and to the conscience of the nation " This from a friend would be very high praise; what are we to say of it as coming from an

Can anyone, we ask, Conservative or the Hon. Mr. Laurier has dealt and is dealing with the Manitoba School Question, will commend itself alike to the good sense and conscience of the people of Canada?

WELL MERITED TRIBUTE.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

During the discussion on the address in

the Dominion House of Commons Hon. Mr.

Foster defended the government against Mr. Laurier's charge that they had been indie creet in issuing a remedial order by a review cretion came in. Mr. Laurier had touched the subject very gingerly. He complained of ministers making decided utterances and talking a great deal. Certainly that criticism did not He had not Mr. Laurier himself. been talking much. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) Mr. Laurier had spoken of leaving the Conservatives to fight out their own family quarrels, but where? In the old Liberal stronghold of Haldimand. This excuse was too thin to put before the electors. As to there being two versions of the order, there were no two versions. There was only one order and it spoke for itself. People might come to different concludefinitely there seems to be no one in Parthe Nicaraguan Minister in Washington, by Secretary Gresham would dispel it. That letter contained the following passages:

I can add little to what has been so ably and earnestly said on many cocasions here-tofore touching the deep conviction felt by

definitely there seems to be no one in Partha Laurier said the order was too dictator, and samply the act of a sheriff passing on an assigned for stopping the mint was assigned for stopping the mint was assigned for stopping the mint was too dictator. It is not the point. It requires a great deal of skill and more effrontery of a certain kind than almost anyone possesses to do this. But Mr. Laurier can dodge an issue longer and more skilfully, we verily believe, to force touching the deep conviction felt by

two views among the Liberals. Mr. Laurier said the order was too dictator. It is, however, as for crasy numismatics! It is, however, as well to let them know "that only about two views among the Liberals. Mr. Laurier said the order was too dictator. It is not only about two views among the Liberals. Mr. Laurier said the order was too dictator. It is not only about two views among the Liberals. Mr. Laurier said the order was too dictator. It is not only about two views among the Liberals. Mr. Laurier said the order was too dictator. It is now well to let them know "that only about two views among the Liberals. Mr. Laurier said the order was too dictator. It is, however, as well and not mine. Had I advances and abourd the force as a stable to the them know "that only about two of the stable to the unit was stable to be them know "that only about two of these pieces were made," but these and are scattered abroad I have all two views among the Liberals. Mr. Laurier said the order was too dictator. It is not the unit was the did not mine the United States coin. Here is a chance of the value of the united States coin. Here is a chance of the value of the value of the value of the united States coin. Here is a chance of the than any man living; and when he has succeeded in keeping clear of the point and of concealing his thoughts he can face his audiconcealing his thoughts he can face his audimaking a clear statement of his own post concealing his thoughts he can face his audience as innocently and as smilingly as if he were the most open and artless person in existence.

There are many who appear to admire the There are many who appea degree at this present time. On that socount I deprecate the action of a member of the Manitoba government in the province of Ontario within the last ten days. The difficulty arises in Manitoba; it can only be cured completely by Manitoba herself. The but in lieu thereof there was merchandize of order was considered grave and serious enough by the Manitoba government and which, in my view, is a very wise and tween the blankets, shirts, grey cotton, noments they are to deliberate upon the question, to come to conclusions and to the currency did not change, the articles formulate their decision. Yet the Attorney General of that province, one of the cabinet who has to take the matter into grave consideration and come to a conclusion which involves the peace and prosperity not only of that province, but of all other parts of

LAURIER'S DELIGHTFUL INDEFIN ITENESS.

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Victoria has had a visitor, and he a very inflaential one, who is not disposed either to

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way, makes Victoria practically our naval base for the North Pacific. As E quimals the condition of has the only graving dook on the Pacific Coast of America, the defences of the place, deployable massacres in that country, will construct the Liberal regime, from 1874 to 1878, had decreased from \$204,000,000, to \$154,000. On the Six miles. Is it any wonder that our merchants are not in touch, and do not get \$250,000,000 under Conservative administrations. (Appliance 1 The foreign trade us; and if we do not look alive and insistences is about as one. ment of the internal resources of the country. (Hear, hear.) The hon. gentleman had made much f the ofact that Mr. Dobell favored a fair reciprocal treaty with the United States. (Hear, hear.) That was Can anyone, we ask, Conservative or what the Conservative party had assistance of our representatives, in having Liberal, honestly say that the way in which favored for years. (Hear, hear.) But Mr so potent a factor to an increase of our trade Dobell had not said that he was in favor of unrestricted reciprocity (hear, hear and applause) or of having trade relations with any country which involved dis-

rimination against the rest of the world. Hear, hear.) Although he had favored owering the tariff in so far as it could con-

for a satisfactory explanation of his theories if he will read his own letters and my reand to point out why it was that in the plies carefully he will find that the grava-

BRITISH COLUMBIA CURRENCY. To THE EDITOR :- Your leader in re currency in this (27th) morning's Colonist parison was a proper one. It is unnecessary brought to mind a particle of the almost forgotten past. Did ever anyone see the twenty and ten dollar gold pieces coined in the base "1862" On the reverse "20 dol-

and, I think, went to Cariboo to crush "gold quartz," to bring the mines of quartz into notices. To this day the search for gold reefs has gone on—but with little pay ing success. It scarcely need be said previous to the formation of the celony of Vancouver Island "money" did not exist, various kinds-in other words, barter. The b'anket" was considered the standard, of this, that or other kind. There was a relative value be-

powder, shot, vermillion, looking glasses, muskets and so forth. Although perhaps be purchased therewith did, for various reasons, vary, and so more or less was purchased with the "blanket." At the formation of the colony current coin of the realm was a curiosity. The

truck system prevailed -a mere matter of accounts—a very bad system. Soon this was rebelled against by traders in Victoria in opposition to the Hudson Bay Co. (fur trade), and the Hudson Bay Co. in England were asked to send out money—which they did not do. It was not long before this question settled itself, for from California American coin was brought in abundance in exchange for goods of various kinds. At this time, and for a pretty long period after, American coin was the circulating medium of the colony, but nothing less than "two bits" was ever looked at, save for postage and such like.

Many people remember the florins sent from England to pay the "Engineers." They would not circulate and in the end went back again, or were bought up at a low figure. Even after Confederation a large number of small silver coins were sent from Canada, but the people did not use them, so they were also returned. Of the modern circulating medium and currency nothing need be said. Let me add, however, that shells called hiquas were currency in and about Colville. They were an article of value, as well for ornament as otherwise, Horses and what not could be bought with these shells, and they were and are still to be found on the West Coast of Vancouver sland, but are of no value now.

J. S. HELMCKEN. CLOSE COMMUNICATIONS NECES SARY.

of your influential paper I wish to state a times and the effect upon Canada as comfew facts of paramount importance to the pared with the United States, ample statis deal more with actualities. Then the hon. Some provincial trade. It is not disposed either to ignore her or to treat her unjustly. That visitor is Mr. George R. Parkin, one of the most eminent of Canadian literary men. In a book which he has lately published, "The Great Dominion; Studies of Canada," Mr. Great Dominion; Studies of Canada," Mr. Parkin dees iustice to British Columbia.

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difficult.

Mr. Laurier professes to be an admirer of gentleman had spoken of the elections of the often been said that "srade follows the flag," but a more important factor in trade of Mr. Dobell, and to prove his contention which is the service by telegraph, telephone and mails, and repid transportation.

Our people generally regret and wonder why the now famous Kootenay mining counting the contention of Mr. Dobell, and to prove his contention and read the principal planks in that gentleman's platform, which, in the main, had been the creed of the Liberal Conservative why the now famous Kootenay mining counting the counting trade.

Sire to promote provincial trade.

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scene of activity is from the Coast just send in the foreign trade—a trade which had been continually increasing under the regime of Conservatives and which under the Liberal regime, from 1874 to 1878, had a letter by our mails and ask for an immediate trations. (Applause) The foreign trade us; and if we do not look alive and insis could not be increased except by a development of the internal resources of the coun. our existence, with our shelves full of time worn goods?

Let the Board of Trade assert itself and every influence be brought to bear, with the provided with the least possible delay, otherwise the channels must surely grow more and more defined against the possi bility of turning them this way, when the trade will be lost to us forever.

and the country will materially held Messrs.

Earle and Prior in the work they are asked to do. We are quite sure that ninety-nine to do. We are quite sure that ninety-nine to do the position he now occupies. I am not surplied to the finited space to do the position he now occupies. I am not surplied to the poc prised. I offer my own congratulations and with a national debt that was crushing their transparently fallacious and erroneous.

The I have no desire to charge Mr. the Liberal party. (Cheers.) I am not surprised at his promotion. Since the day he entered this house his advance has been did claim, and which was based on the extended and standard and

depression, they would ask him by-and bye me an injustice, and I venture to think that greatest and almost the only free trade men of the charge is that I do understand. ountry in the world there was to-day and The calculations I made and referred to had been for the last four or five years a were clear and plain. They disproved Mr. series of depressions in agriculture unknown Wilson's statements. But I went further, in the previous history of that island, and and, besides disproving his calculations and which were exercising more serious thought comparisons, I directly attacked the system among the statesmen and economists of he adopted in arraying those figures Great Britain than any other question to attempt to make them prove which was before the public. (Cheers.) assertions; and I have no doubt that Mr. Wilson's real complaint is not that I did not understand, but that I exposed. No amount of personal reference to me, will convince anyone that Mr Wilson's system of com-

my contention is correct (and mark you that Mr. Wilson does not dispute my calcula-British Columbia (i.e. N. w Westminster) in the year 1862? The \$20 pieces had surrounding a simple "crown" the words "Government of British Columbia," and at the heart 1862? "Columbia," and at the heart 1862? "Columbia," and at the lattice of business in the lattice of the same and the Friend States in the lattice of the same and the Friend States in the lattice of the same and the Friend States in the lattice of the same and the Friend States in the lattice of the same and the Friend States in the same and the Friend States in the same and the taining the relative volume of business in Canada and the United States in proporstantiate it; but the boot is on the other foot. And when he advances an absurdly supply them before he presumes to require that his conclusions should be considered

now to go over the same ground again. If

reliable. It can be no fault of mine that his argument is defective in a vital point. With considerable skill in the manipulation of figures Mr. Wilson compares the liabilities of Canadian failures for 1894 and to March 1895, with the liabilities of the failures of the United States for the same period, omitting the year 1893, no doubt because by leaving ou 1893, he is able, as he says: "To make the worse appear the better reason.' Even then he omits a modest sum of \$318,-999,000 from the United States total, this being the amount of railway foreclosures for 1894 in the United States as shown by Bradstreet's. I am unable at the mom to check the other figures he gives, and therefore presume for the sake of the argument that they are correct, and his c parison should therefore be \$149 594 000 lus \$318 999 000 for the United States total, \$468 594,000), to \$230,412 000 for Canada, or, stated as a substantive p oposition, the liabilities of United States failures for 1894 exceeded the liabilities of Canadian

It may seem to Mr. Wilson to be well that he should attempt to cover up his retreat by attempting to belittle Mesars.

Earle and Prior in respect of their attitude on the British Pacific railway project. Mr Wilson persists in ignoring the fact that the Federal parliament have got been gone to by the promoters of the British Pac way company, and then a condition preof any such request, it would be futile, and would, under present circumstances, be simply exposing themselves to ridicale. In thus denouncing Messrs. Earle and Prior we witness Mr. Wilson's unacquaintance with well known parliamentary usage. I submit that it will be to act when the promoters place themselves in a position to receive the aid, and, when that time comes, I have no doubt Messre. Earle and Prior will be only too glad to use their every influence towards the end we all so much desire, and this is not only my own opinion, for they have each and both repeatedly given voice to their approval of the undertaking.
Finally, as Mr. Wilson well knows, I did

not open this controversy. He thought fit to notice some of my remarks before the Liberal Conservative Association by a letter to the Times challenging my statements. Those statements I have fully substantiated. and now it is to be remarked that Mr. Wilson steals away from the trade policy of the country to attacks on the sitting members of To THE EDITOR:—Through the columns state of trade, and the depression of the

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