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FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS.

Eventually Courtenay Bay will be dredged, wharves and absorbing interest. will be constructed and the Transcentinental will build a terminus. And there is not a citizen of St. John who is not willing to help to bring these developments about. But they will be no nearer completion by accept-ing imaginative statements made by Mr. Pugsley and

fame is becoming generally recognized throughout Canada is further shown by a recent editorial in the Star of exceeded.

of good land in his colony. The Newfoundiand one includes a bonus on land cleared and grants towards expenses of education.

The scheme is one with great possibilities behind it. Conditions in England today are such that State children brought up in cottage homes, when at an age to take care of themselves, pass out into a market aiready overstocked with unskilled labor, and a very considerable portion of them become once more a burden upon the community before they die.

Children are the most valdable asset of the Empire. It seems to be generally recognized today that the best immigrant in an agricultural country is the child who comes out young enough to learn all that will make him a good citizen in his new home. It is the man who has to unlearn and will not, who sneers at customs and ways strange to him, and refuses to adapt himself to new conditions, who becomes a burden.

The development of the society's plans will be watched with interest by other colonies besides Newfoundland. If the restrictions which prevent the emigration of State children are removed, and the farm school system justifies the hopes of the society, these waifs and strays of the Old Country, transplanted in time, will have the best chance in the world to grow up good and law abiding citizens. Their value as an asset will be readily recognized in other parts of the Empire.

CITY-MAKING.

Some days before the disaster to the Montreal Herald building, the common council of St. John, on motion of Ald. Baxter, resolved to have the civic building bye-laws revised and brought up to date: The matter

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with regard to the little difference of opinion between this journal and the Telegraph, it may be pointed out that The Standard, in common with the majority of the people in the province, is cautious in accepting glowing word-pictures of immediate and important developments, whether supplied by Mr. Hays or by Mr. Pugsley, whose gifts as an artist in verbiage are beyond question. There are reasons.

Take an instance that is quite fresh in the memory of most people. In 1968 Mr. Pugsley declared that in two years Courtenay Bay would be dredged, and wharves constructed, and ships of ten thousand tons would be taking and receiving cargo at the Marsh Bridge terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Not a selitary item in this wild and misleading statement will come true. No one with any practical knowledge of the rate at which great developments of this nature are planned and carried out believed that it would come true.

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The not distant future.

In any case the city authorities would do well to enlist the services of a qualified architect before drawing up new building bye-laws. They might also make a careful investigation of the tenement houses of the elist the services of a qualified architect before drawing up new building bye-laws. They might also make a careful investigation of the tenement houses of the elist the services of a qualified architect before drawing up new building bye-laws. They might also make a careful investigation of the tenement houses of the elist the services of a qualified architect before drawing up new building bye-laws. They might also make a careful investigation of the tenement houses of the elist the services of a qualified architect before drawing up new building bye-laws. They might also make a careful investigation of the tenement houses for the elist the services of a qualified architect before drawing up new building bye-laws. They might also make a careful investigation of the tenement houses for the elist the services of a

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Surt Stee. Marie, in answer to a correspondent who, in discussing the relative merits of politicians, asked if the Star did not consider Hon. William Pugsley one of the most promising men in public life in Canada today. "Indeed we do," replies the Star, "and not only one of the best, but as a promiser, he is laps and laps ahead of any man in Canada.

"Why, Lord love you, when the occasion seems to require it, Mr. Pagsley will promise anything from a railroad to the moon, to a refrigerator plant in-era warm climate, and as for dry docks and great ocean ports, he would as soon promise these to the Yukon, as to any of the Queens Cup, Her late Majesty Queen Victoria was so fitte Queens Cup, Her late Majesty Queen Victoria was so fitte Queens Cup, Her late Majesty Queen Victoria was so fitte queent werd as to the positions of the different yachts, and when at last word came that the 'America' hed won, she asked which was second and received the representation of the Grand Trunk to Providence.

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"A great man is Willie-Bweet William."

CHILD MIGRATION WITHIN THE EMPIRE.

Within the last few months The Society for the Furtherance of Child Emigration to the Coloneles has been founded in England, having for one of its primary objects the removal of restrictions compelling poor law authorities, who have the bringing up of State children, to confine their operations to their own immediate neighbor. The Toronto Globe offers a very lame defence of the Quebec bridge blunder. To say that nowhere had in the theory of the poor law authorities to spend the money at their disposal anywhere within the Empire, and thus give the children whould be taken out young to the colony in which it is in proposed to start them in life, and there brought up in a farm school till they are farm school training should include a grounding in mixed farming for boys, with poolity keeping, domestic training and sawing for girls.

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"This is the point in which, as think, I am superior to men in gen eral, and in which I might, perhaps fancy myself wiser than other menthat whereas I know but little of the world below, I do not suppose that know. But I do know that injustice and disobedience to a better, whethe God or man is evil and dishonorable and I will never fear or avoid a possible good rather than a certain evil.

—Socrates

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