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THE FUTURE ST. JOHN

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autrounding country next year, great as its growth will be in the near future; but we may reasonably expect that within ten or twenty years we shall have here a really great city, completely occupying much space which we now regard as remote from our business centre. The growth of the next year or two hids fair to be rapid but we must look still farther ahead, it the costly mistakes of Toronto and other cities are to be avoided.

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seeing at the same time that all the children are in a position to profit by it. Medical inspection would in many cases reveal easily removable defects in children whom we now regard as stupid or incorrigible. The city of Vancouver has an effective organization for this purpose and there is no particular reason why the other important cities in Canada should not follow her example.

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His gives an instance in which it was better to be a fat hog than a woman or a child with consumption. This special case happened in one of the states of the Middle West. A woman with a child was stricken with tuberculosis. She applied to the state for assistance, but was told that the results of the human family and that the results of the state for assistance, but was told for every living thing. In recent years I

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THE VALUE OF LIFE

An ancient writer asked the question, 'How much is a man better than a musing comment upon men and social conas to suggest that the matter was not their own, but who are willing to work open for discussion. There was no cominc order to gain a modest competence, a mon denominator by which the two could little property in the country where they be compared. But Dr. Harvey Wiley declares that it is better to be an ox than arch of all they survey—inside their own a man in the United States, and that fat fences—Rev .Mr. Crisp's volume will give

that there was no appropriation to cover for every living thing. In recent years I have been unnecessary, and growth in the case. In despair she applied to Wash ington for assistance. She received the cover failure it must be on our part. No earthly failure it must be on our part. No earthly there was a farmer who had a fat hop father cares for his children as our Heavister.

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Generosity is a fine thing, and there are faw feelings more commendable than the contrary is true, as in the contrary is true, and there are faw feelings more commendable than the contrary is true, as in the contrary

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ing after the health of the pupils. Then Green does not believe much in charity of all the children would be able to profit by the sort of which we hear most. She our facilities. Children are allowed to thinks it better to lend money to churches suffer in many cases not because medical at a low rate of interest than to make has been formed in New York. It has more justification for its existence than many that have grown old in usefulness. This Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving starts with 750 charter members of the province of the

pers. They are pledged to give only such iffs as are plainly within their means, and to increase the general efficiency.

It would greatly help to accomplish the ward the support of the church but the support of the It would greatly help to accomplish the true end of education, and enable more of fers to depend upon the donations of our boys and girls to become useful and wealthy members, he or she does not intelligent members of the commonwealth. benefit the good cause or derive much

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR

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The WELFARE OF CHILDREN

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benefit from it. And this is a thought that it would be well to turn over from of immigrants tends to despute have a labor, and that as the people from other men are equally at fault. To some extent countries pour into a new land in increasion both the newspapers and ministers are





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Inquiry Into Evidence Conspirac Tuesday

Great interest was gation into the charg Ritchie, police magistr yesterday morning i rooms in the Pugsl Colonel J. R. Armstr appointed by the loca duct the inquiry. Th ed his own case, and for the complainants. A great number of the court room and lively at all times.
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