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the Intercolonial, 'the People's Rail-(Continued from last week.) run from Louisburg to Sydney the oldest railroad in Canada s made at the rate of 70 miles an for almost the entire distance.

We retired on board our train, and me morning made its appearance found ourselves many miles from lew blasgow is a growing town of

population. Our train was the backed down to Trenton, a dis- highly appreciated. tage of three miles to the Nova sith iron tongs until it has been mansformed into some marketable gree and use over five miles of pilway siding. The manager of the sorks when told I was from Linday remarked that he received many

gros, of our town. Obviously ships have to be furnishal momptly and regularly to allow brious is the necessity for having and baded as fast as they emerge from are the pit boxes always on hand these modern gans with the relics we r loaders in the mines to load the saw at Louisburg, which are of the oal into as fast as it is mixed. Men pattern in vogue 200 years ago. c not like the pit well enough to would reduce the output, which is

andsome orders from Sylvester

In order to have ships at the promptly and regularly, perm their voyages regularly and ms of cargo on, or in, are rare, jly. pecially when it is considered that somely by the Yacht Clab of Sydney, | of Halifax. who had just received word of the sictory of the club yacht in securthe dosor of our new hospital, who is a handsom, well-built young man. He had been sailing the Sydney

yacht that won the trophy. After dinner on the 22nd we were given a trip to Glace Bay and great historical interest. Skirting the sea we ran down to Louis. lew years later the British and stormed the fortifications and dethe seat of government in those land is under cultivation, but some very exhibarating. bomb-proofs remain where the wo-

by of McClure's Magazine. "ho had been taken in hand by the our visit as all the citizens seem- stramers plying each day, and the citizens seem- owned by the Canada Atlantic Rail-Truro is quite and as possible. way. The run is made in about two Iner private recide we visited had The town appeared to be headquar-The town appearance were sever-

ern architecture, better trimmed al ships laden with fresh cod moored lawns for better parks. . Victoria at the docks while waswere there Park ross sees much natural beauty, It was most interesting to see with it being situated in a rocky gorge what dexterity the fishermen would through which passes a pretty rivu- clean and cut out the backbone of let that tumbles down over the rocks the fish-the task was accomplished into the gorga below. Mr. Ross, who with about two passes of the knife. is the manager of the park, has great artistic taste. Seats are sit- ready for the drying racks, which nated in the many romantic nooks. We were driven to the model farm, and finally to a large poultry farm just outside the city, where we were tendered a lunch by the proprietor, Mr. C. M. Blanchard. This poultry farm is said to be the most complete in the Dominion. Mr. Blauchard will raise over .25,000 ducks this year.

The few hours spent in Truro will be remembered by the Press party with much pleasure. While chatting with the secretary of the Board of Trade he gave us an idea of how genuinely useful a Board of Trade co.11 be made. All the Boards of Trade down by the sea are either Tourist Associations themselves or father the associations, but the Truro Board is a sort of mercantile agency. The secretary obtains about such information as to local men as is furnished by the Dun-Wiman or Bradstreet, judgments, chatof for almost tide, and we arriv- tel mortgages, etc., and publishes and supplied to some 100 subscribers. If a customer beats a merchant his name is reported and the rest look se found outs 11 o'clock arrived at out for him. Confidential reports of Glasgow, N.S., after crossing | a special character are furnished by Straits of Canso at Mulgrave the secretary when required, and in other ways business men are pro- and enjoys the distinction of being tected. The system has been in vogue for several years and is very

Leaving Truro at 6 o'clock Thursthere we well making. It was like m'les we arrived in Halifax at 9 p.m. rived at noon in time for dinner. gries of steel infernal regions. It in time to take dinner at the Hali- At Aberdeen hotel we were taken in s riset to the died a wierd place, and no mis- fix hotel. On Friday we were guests hand by the Tourists. Committee of ake. The plant is very complete, of the Halifax Tourists' Association, the Board of Trade, who first put mie ine plant lirge staff of men. who made our party welcome and us in possession of a neat little method of steel making on mod- entertained us most royally. A large pamphl t, teiling us all about Kemptm lines has received so much atten- steamer was engaged to take the wille. It is the county town of in mes has the we will not min- party around the harbor. The wea- Kings, and the centre of the farthe repeat the description. How- ther was most delightful and the or, it strikes one as very remark- citizens did everything to make the 70 miles from Halifax. It is headble to see the large tanks of molten visit enjoyable. Fully 100 of the quarters for the Dominion Atlantic stal converted into huge billets, leading citizens, with their ladies, acthen are passed through heavy | companied us on the trip and were rolls on which water is flowing in very careful to explain the many greams continually to keep them points of interest for which the assably cool. The big block is pass- grand old city is so noted. We passand repassed through these rolls | ed in our sail about half-a-dozen of still it is an elongated red-hot bar | King Edward's "bull dogs," which 10 to 75 feet long which rolls around | were swinging at their anchors. It the floor like a live serpent. It is was enough to make one feel proud willy handled by half-naked men of being a British subject to see those beautiful ships, crowded with well-dr lled men, ready at a moment's hape. The works cover over 25 notice to protect our country's in-

As we drew alongside the flagship of the squadrou, the Crescent, our party was graciously invited by the Admiral to come on board. The visit was most interesting. We found a jolly lot of men painting, cleaning guns, mending clothes and cooking mempt unloading of the cars in or- dinner, but everything was bring er to return them to the mines to done in the most orderly mann ... are away the output. Equally The Crescent is a model of neatness, we found her officers very ars on hand at the mines to enable courteous and anxious to show us the pit boxes (mine cars) to be un- all that would interest us. The guns were a revelation in them be bowels of the earth in order to selves, and one could hardly connect

The visit on board was far too main there when not occupied, and short. We were passed by a torpedo then no mine cars are on hand to | boat of the fleet,-a homely, lowbep them working, are very apt to | built, black alfair, but my ! how it mout and stay out that day. This did tear through the water. Our craft was making twelve knots, but great desideratum, next to mar- we seemed to be anchored as it slipp d qui tiy by. The fortifications and coacealed batteries for the depier at all times to empty the rail- fence of the barbor were pointed out tay cars into, vessels must be load- out to us in a general way, and we were brought to conclude that the harbor of Halifax was quite safe. edischarged promptly. In order to | The sail up the North-West Arm, mble them to discharge promptly, which is studded with many beautiful astoniers must take their coal summer houses, was one of the pleasnomptly and regularly, and gen- | ures of the sail. Au excellent orelly, while a ship is discharging, chestra accompanied the party, and swharfage bins to store the 6,000 | music made the time pass too quick-

We returned to the dock in time ht was I will scarcely be discharg- for lunch and shortly after were al when another one arrives to be supplied with carriages and guides deharg d. It w l' thus be seen that to visit all the beautiful sights our ere exists a line of continuity in | limited time would allow, including importation from the moment the | a short stroll through the public garcoal drops on the mine floor until dens where each member was preit is landed in the back yard or stor- sented with a sprig of heather and age bin of the consumer, and any a beautiful boquet. It would ocfailure to provide facilities to keep cupy too much space to describe the the output moved away from the many sights we saw in that short mine floor results in decreased out- drive but we can assure our readers that no city will better repay We were entertained very hand- the visitor than the old garrison city

We were dropped at the station ing a trophy from the Halifax Club | in time for our special train for Dighad been held at Haiifax for years. by up the Annapolis Valley, via the Here we had the pleasure of meet- Pominion Atlantic Railway. We aring Mr. Ross, son of Mr. Jas. Ross, rived at 9 p.m., and found the Mayor and Town Council en hand to bid us welcome. We were invited to join them in a trip about the harbor, at 7.30 next morning. We slept on board our train, and at an early hour set out for a bath in the sea. About twenty-five men of the party mus-Louisburg, the former noted for its tered. On arriving at the beach it great coul mines, the latter for its was found that only one man was possessed of a bathing suit. The first man in, although he stepped boerz, where in 1745 and again a very gingerly, threw out the hint that the water was "just levely," Coionial forces from New England | whereupon the entire party struck the water together. Then arose loud leated the French troops. This was howls of anguish-the water was found to be as cold as if it had just days and the walls of the town en- filtered through an ice pack. The closed 100 acres. Many of the walls swim was very short, but the effect have been levelled and much of the of the cold plunge in salt water was

Breakfast was had at the several town hotels, after which we had when the siege was on. Standing be- the pleasure of meeting Mr. Fred side the handsome monument erected Jones, Revenue Officer, who was for give away state secrets, but if some by the Comm morat: the different sieges | many years in the Press gallery at by the Society of Colonial Wars an Ottawa and is well-known by all dyspeptic newspaper men had seen aged resident, Patrick Kennedy, dis- newspaper men throughout the Docoursed of the stirring incidents of minion. Mr. Jones is in charge of 150 years ago, There were plenty of one of the prettiest cruisers belongrelies in the shape of old cannon, ling to the Ottawa government. She found shot, etc., taken from the war is built after the model of the large Tessels sunk during the siege, and ships of war, and is painted white, those with a mania for collecting with a good-sized gun mounted at leand plenty of material An excell- bow and stern. She is as clean and art article on the siege of Louisburg | bright as her big sisters at Halimay be found in the September num- fax, and a perfect picture to look upon. The trim little ship was bedecked with all her colors, and a rousing salute was fired by her stern where we picked up part of our party | chaser in honor of the Press party. With the civic fathers of Digby we enjoyed an hour's sail about the har-Our next stop was at 2 p.m. at bor. Digby is most beautifully sit-Truro, which is a very important | unted, being built on rising ground. point on the I.C.R. Here we were which falls as it reaches the water. met at the stat'on by Mayor Stewart | It is a very popular summer resort, dence was one of the pleasures at and the record of the pleasures at the stat'on by Mayor Stewart | It is a very popular summer resort, dence was one of the pleasures at any the record of the pleasures at the stat'on by Mayor Stewart | It is a very popular summer resort, dence was one of the pleasures at the reception committee, with and its hotels of which if has forded us by our friend. Special inest lot of correct committee, with the finest lot of carriages and good several fine ones are crowded to lors s that we had been honored overflowing with American visitors. with as yet. The rigs were all pro- It is within 40 miles by water, across pense to the citizens without ex- the Bay of Fundy, from St. John's. pense to the city. The reception was and is reached by a fast line of most hearts and is reached by a fast line of most hearty, and the citizens seem- stramers plying each day, which are

The fish were then salted and made were placed in the sun, and after a I'ke cooks of hay all over the drying field, ready to be packed for marin two hours to keep our entire population eating for a month without change of diet.

Our visit was altogether too short at Digby, as we went away feeling that we had not seen it. Nine a.m. saw us again under way through the far-famed land of Evangeline. It is a delightful country, abounding with baaut ful orchards and well-tilled farins. The railroad runs quite close to the shore of the Bay of Fundy for many miles and all along the view is one beautful panorama of delightful scenery. Our first stop was at Annopolis, where we were met at the station by the Mayor, Town Council and a number of the leading citizens with comfortable carriages for the entire party, and were driven about the town. An. nopolis has a population of 3,000 and is a very pleasant place to spend a holiday, stuated as it is on an arm of the Bay of Fundy. It has many fine residences and public buildings, a military centre of considerable im-

Our stay of only an hour was soon exhausted, and we were again under there we were shown the mys- day afternoon, after a run of 60 way for Kemptville, where we are famed garden of Nova Scotia, just agers of which we were indebted for our trip to the famous land of Evangeline. The D. A. Railway is all right: no railway ever passed through a better country, and judging from the timetable, the condition of the roadbed, and the talk of its patrons, it suits the people in every respect. Its "Flying Bluenose" train gives as good a service as can be had in Canada. 'At Kemptville the tide of the Bay of Fundy rises from 3C to 80 feet. After dinner a majority of the Press party were given a beautiful drive of ten miles to Lookout Mountain, from which portions of four of the best counties in Nova Scotia could be seen. The drive was continued to Wolfville, where the train was again taken, and we were landed in Halifax at a late hour on Saturday night.

> Sund y was spent by most of the party in resting after the hard week of travelling and sightseeing. At 10 p.m. we were again under way for St. John's, which city was reached early in the morning. We were soon located at our hotels by the newspaper men of the city, who made our stay in St. John's most pleasant. The city is too well-known to require much of a description. It possesses a park of 178 acres, which is being improved gradually, and now, after a few years' care is already one of the finest parks in the Dominion. The Reversing Falls is one of the sights. At one time of the day the water flows up the river channel and later on it flows downward, -both movements starting at the same spot. The peculiar action is caused by the fall and rise of the tide. Two fine suspension bridges, each about 500 feet in length span the river near the Falls. The main business portion of the city is hilly and rocky. When erecting a building it sometimes costs more to remove the stone to the street level, and form a basement, than it does for the material and work on the building itself.

The pride of St. John's-as almost everyone knows-is its harbor. Ships of any size can tie up at its docks, and its waters are open for navigation all the year round. The drive about the city was most interesting, as no eity of its size possesses finer residences or handsomer publie buildings. Its roads are the very best, as plenty of stone is to be had. At 3 o'clock p.m. the entire Press

party were invited to a clam bake. Each member of the party was provided with a badge bearing the symbol of his Satanic majesty and these words, "Down by the Sea: Canadian Press Association, St. John's N.R." The clam bake was at McLaren's beach, about three miles from the city. The affair was most novel, and was an entirely new experience to nearly every member of the party. A caterer from the city had been sent out and had built a large fire on the beach early in the morning. When the stones had become thoroughly heated some green seaweed was put over the top, after which a waggon load of clams, a dozen trace of chickens, a bushel or two of potatoes, and the same quantity of corn, were placed on the seaweed. The mass was covered with canvas and more seaweed, and allowed to steam for several hours. The result was the most delicious and appetiza ing cooking of the viands mentioned. The guests were served with a paper pail, about the size of one's hat crown, and also with a knife and fork. It is not good form to ! would have expected their early demiss. The inviting odor could not be resisted, and all ate the strange dishes with a keen relish. The scene was a most novel one, and our Eastern friends seemed to know by instinct the proper way to give their West ra friends the greatest enjoyment. A very happy and tired party wended their way back to the city in the evening. We had the pleasure of meeting an

old fri ad who is one of St. John's most prosperous business men-Mr. Earl, of The Earl Publishing Co., and brother of Mrs. John Crawford. of this town. A drive behind his fast team and a visit to his country resitels to convey us to the boat for a trip up the St. John's river was one of the courtesies extended to the

party. (Continued next week.) Marriage Licenses At Britton Broz., Jewellers,



The happiness of home life depends largely on the health of the wife and mother. When her strength is unequal to the daily cares and duties of home, the evening hour finds her utterly worn out, too tired to talk, too weary to read. At first even she is glad to have her husband go out for the evening. She wants rest and quiet at any price. And so the foundation for marital misery is

often laid in ill-health. But when the housewife is healthy and strong she finds in her day's duties only a sufficient outlet for her energy. She looks forward all day to the evening | CLOTHS, HENRIETTAS, etc. hour spent with her husband over a book, or passed in quiet conversation. wife nearer to the husband and knits together the twain who are "one flesh " in the higher unity of one mind.

Every woman should know that the general health depends on the local womanly health. Irregularity, weakenthe woman's strength and destroy her happiness with her health.

in ninety-eight cases in every hundred womanly diseases. It is a reliable regulator. It dries the drains which enfeeble | MUSLINS, women. It heals inflammation and ul- BLANKETS. ceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick

Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential and womanly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. In a little over thirty years, assisted by his medical staff of nearly a score of physicians, Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., has treated and cured more than half a mil-

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charge or fee.

*I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of South Regent Street (Lee Park), Wilkesbarre, Penna. "I am perfectly willing for you to use my name and address, as I think it my duty to let the people know what a wonderful medicine you have. When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children, and my husband always said that if I would take your medicine I would soon be all right. My back used to almost break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up, I felt so bad; then I began taking your medicine. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel well, and weigh 180 pounds, and the baby 23% pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

ALMOST A SKELETON. "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has done so much for me," says Mrs. Susan Weast, of Lawndale, Cleveland Co., N. C., "that I feel it my duty to write to you and tell you I think it saved my life. I had been under the treatment of two doctors—had two mishaps. I was almost a skeleton, weighed only seventy pounds. A friend of mine recommended Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and when I commenced to take it my health began to improve greatly. only taken six bottles and have never taken any medicine since, of any kind, and now weigh 130 pounds. I am now awaiting the coming of another child in the best of health. I cannot say too much in praise of your 'Favorite Pre-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are at once the most agreeable and most effective laxative for women's use.

PETERBORO Y.W.C.A.

What is Being Accomplished by the Women of our Sister Town. The Young Women's Christian Association of Peterboro has just entered upon a new era in its history For several years there has been a Y.W.C.A. Boarding Home in the town, with a free reading room, employment bureau and general Associa-

tion work. Through the kindness of Senator (ox, however, the Association now has, in addition to the boarding home, a fine three-storey building, on the principal business street of the city, where the general work may be carried on under most favorable circumstances and much more extensively.

In addition to the parlors and class rooms, the new building contains a large reading room and a gym+ nasium, the latter being furnished through the kindness of the Young Mon's Christ'an Association.

The educational department, affording opportunities in music, art, English, business course, and industrial classes, also the gymnasium classes, will open about the first week in October; when a noon rest will also be established, where business women may bring their lunch and be served with tea and coifee, having the use of couch, easy chairs, papers and magazines. Weekly bible classes and gospel

meetings constitute the most important feature of the work. To these and to the Sunday afternoon services all of which will be bringnt interesting and heloful, all young women will be most cordially welcome, whether members of the Association or not. One interesting feature of the work has been the organization, during the past week, of two selfgoverning clubs, for girls from 8 to 15 years of age. These clubs already constitute a junior department of 79

The dedication services in connection with the opening of the new building will be held the last Sun-

at any time. a second dust chemis set

We do not expect the Duke and Duchess of York to visit us, but we do expect every person in the County of Victoria to see our Fall: Exhibit. You will feel quite at home looking through our Goods, and much more so being clothed in them. Let us take you through the several departments.

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Here You will find many beautiful lines of Fall and Winter Dress Goods, viz.: SPUNS, CAMELS' HAIR, BARITZ, SATIN

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Here You will find everything necessary ing drains, inflammation, ulceration and for a Lady's Outfit--CORSETS, UNDERWEAR, female weakness are disorders which sap HOSE, BELTS, BUCKLES, TIES, CLOVES, HAND-KERCHIEFS, etc.

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BEET SUGAR MATTERS.

Whitby Board of Trade is Acting with Viger, and is in louch with the

At the last meeting of Whitby of Trade the beet sugar factory question came up for discussion, and as a result of the action then tak on the representatives of the capitalists interested paid the town a visit to take notes of the advantages claimed for it as a good location for a factory. The Chronicle, in its report of the meeting, says: At present it is fair to say that

while the conditions here are satisfactory is so far as site, water supply and shipping facilities by railway and navigation are concerned yet there is very little definitely known about the two most important matters relative to the suitability of Whitby as a locality for establishing the beet sugar industry. These are (1) amount of land suitable for beet culture within economical distancs for assembling; (2) willingness of the farmers to grow beets. Both these questions are answered in the affirmative at other points which these gentlemen have visited, notably the County of Waterloo. If we are to have a factory in this part of the province we must at once find out about two things. The location is to be decided within ten days or a fortnight at the least. The western people are much more advanced in this preliminary work than we are. Hence the urgency of this appeal for information. The factory proposed to be erected will have a means, in a campaign of 100 days, acre the product of 4,000 acres. Such a factory will cost upwards of \$500,000. It will employ 200 men, besides affording work for coopers. ities are necessary in operating so large an industry as the manufac, ture of beet sugar. The soil best suited for sugar beets is clay loam. Manuring and deep cuitivation in the fall are essential. The returns unfitable. \$4 a ton is the lowest price ment), with a rising scale where the sugar. \$5 a ton is the price for a 15 per cent. beet This ought easily

capacity of 600 tons daily. That an aggregate of 60,000 tons of beets, or at an average of 15 tons per and other tradesmen, whose activder these conditions are highly propaid (guaranteed by the governbeets run over 12 per cent. in to be the average in this part of the province. The results of tests already made this season indicate that as a conservative estimate. At 15 tons to an acre that means \$75, less \$30, the cost of growing. A net profit of \$45 an acre is the most attractive prospect any crop affords the farmer to-day. Are you ready to go in for such a good thing? If you are send at the very earliest moment, by letter or postal card, addressed to the Secretary of the Board of Trade, Whitby, a statement giving these particulars; Name, post office address, acres in farm, nature of soil, distance by wagon road to Wh'thy, or if more than four ; or five miles then the distance to the nearest railway station or hartor on Lake Ontario, giving name of such stat on or harbor; number of acres that could be prepared this fall for next season's growth. A quick response to this appeal for information may enable us to secure the location in Ontario County of the Young Women's Christian Aspeci- successfully established in Canada: him by many Unions throughout the ation aims to meet the needs of all All who are interested in this great | provinces. These Comfort Bags conyoung women, believing firmly in the agricultural enterprise, and every- tain almost everything that would powerful influence for good and the body ought to be, whether farmers strength of mutual helpfulness in or not, merchants and professional

Oakwood

Extend a cordial invitation to all their old friends to call and examine their new fall purchases, in each of their 10 departments before buying their big parcel for fall and winter use. New goods coming in weekly keeps the assort-

Expect to open up in a few days the finest assortment of Christmas and holiday fancy stuff and staple goods. As many of these lines cannot be repeated, we advise an early selection. More particulars in this space next

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the World Renown Granby Rubbers. The word GRANBY speaks for itself. Ask for them. In Lined and Felt Goods our assortment

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Some four years ago the Provincial | under an assistant superintendent. W.C.T.U. engaged Mr. J. L. Leckie, | Mrs. E. E. Sharpe, of town, is the of Huntsville, as a missionary to visit camps in the lumbering districts of Muskoka and Nipissing. The work performed by Mr. Leckie is highly atisfactory, and in a great measure he owes his success to the Comfort Bags which are supplied for men in our towns and villages, are cannot be purchased. This depart- ronto military review without hava.m. to 9 p.m. (Sundays excepted.) this matter. Immediate attention is by becoming one of the most import-Visitors will be cordially welcomed absolutely necessary if we are to ant branches. The Provincial Supwin. | Herald.

Mission Work for Lumbermen. | Wingham. The province is divided superintendent for the Victoria and Haliburton district, and has received already supplies from Port Hope, Port Perry, Orono, Seagrave and Uxbridge, also several contributions of literature from citizens of Lindsay. These will be shipped to Huntsville by the end of this week.

A Royal Peril:

The Duke may congratulate himself if he is permitted to see the To-