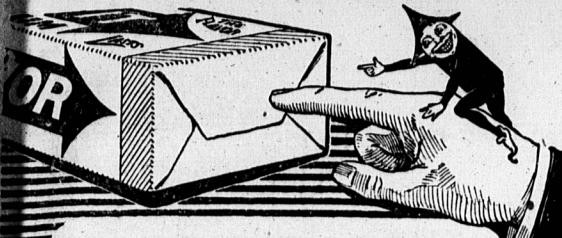


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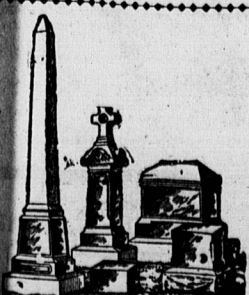
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*SHIPPING—Three vessels arrived at the port of Montague the past few days. The Argo, Capt. Murphy with a cargo of Albion Nut-Coal from Picton for Poole & Thompson. This cargo will be delivered to householders. The schooner Barbara D. Capt. Hunter from Burn Newfoundland to load potatoes on return for Poole & Thompson and the schooner J. E. Garland Capt. Fougere which will also load potatoes, for Sydney. Mr. Hibbert Carr for whom this vessel is loading is at present in Montague looking after the cargo—Mr. Carr has been coming to Montague for a number of years and is a most welcome visitor. When these vessels have completed loading—the shipping of potatoes will be ended for this season at this port.

YOUTHFUL DICK TURPINS

(By Dominion News Service)

BATH, June 29—It is not more than 100 years ago since Claverton Down, Bath, bore an evil reputation. The Bath road from London which crosses the Down was a favorite resort for highway men. Now the highwaymen of Claverton Down have re-appeared. There were six of them, and they all appeared before the Magistrate the other day. The charge against them was that by threats and the display of weapons they had forced pedestrians on the road to "stand and deliver". While the charge was being made six juvenile disciples of Dick Turpin shivered in the dark. Then the facts came out. They were all fervent collectors of cigarette cards, and they had held up two other boys and forced them to give up their collection of the little picture cards which are enclosed in every package of cheap cigarettes sold in England. The Solicitor for the defence stated that these amateurs had been soundly, thoroughly, efficiently, and sufficiently thrashed. The gathering of Magistrates on the Bench bent their brows, consulted the fold the boys to go home. It is understood that spectators in the court handed them their surplus cigarette cards as they left.

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There should be a museum in Charlottetown where specimens of the various birds, fish, game and plants could be displayed and where historical trophies could be exhibited. This would be a source of interest to tourists. Charlottetown has nothing of this sort at present.

A motor-bus service between Charlottetown and North Shore hotels and other places of interest near at hand could be arranged. This would be another advantage for tourists. The steamship service between Charlottetown and East and West Rivers should be popularized and more widely advertised.

Before bringing settlers to our Island the first thing necessary is to ask the Government to prepare a list of farms and smaller properties for sale, with full information as to location, price, etc. When the settlers arrive there should be an organization for looking after these people by introducing them and making them feel that they are welcome to the province. In various communities summer time picnics could be arranged in their honor to give them a chance to become better acquainted.

There are many ways of improving agriculture which is our main industry. The Agricultural Technical School should be taken advantage of to a greater extent. The deposits of oyster mud in Richmond Bay should be made easily available to our farmers. The more productive we make the Garden of the Gulf the more attractive it will appear to settlers.

(Miss Amy Johnston, West Kent School.)

How to Make Prince Edward Island Attractive to Settlers and Tourists

First, let us consider the question of settlers. The settler who comes here mostly comes to farm. The Island is eminently adapted for a practical farmer, with some capital, who can buy a farm, and start unburdened with debt. Such a man can scarcely fail of success. To such a man the Island offers a most pleasant climate. It gives him an abundance of good water, and a very fertile soil. His taxes are so small as to be scarcely worth considering. He has sure markets for all his products. The settler comes to an old settled community where the conditions he meets with are familiar to him, though perhaps in a modified and new form, compared with the land he has left. This province is new. Here he will find neighbors on every side, within easy reach of his door. He finds a school for his children in which a free elementary education is provided. Every settlement has its church. What the settler requires on his farm or in his house, he can readily procure. Compared with Great Britain or the countries of continental Europe, the Island is thinly settled.

The second question we have to deal with is how to make the Island attractive to tourists. To Prince Edward Island, especially in summer, a large number of tourists come to spend their vacation around its beautiful rivers and shores. Therefore, the people of Prince Edward Island should endeavor to make it as attractive as possible for them. Now we have to find out how to do this, and thus try and get more tourists to come to the Island. The hotels should have more conveniences and also should keep a taxi service between the hotels and cities and towns. The roads also should be looked after better than they are, and there should be more ways of communication between the Island and the mainland.

To the visitor who comes here, seeking rest, health and recreation the Island affords a haven of peace and content, where the cares of this busy world may be laid away and the tired body and mind may become renewed. The rivers offer opportunities for pleasant picnics, either by motor boats or by canoe. The pleasant country roads have also their charms, and in a few minutes the traveller can be brought into touch with the heart of pastoral life. Charlottetown, the capital of the province, possesses a spacious and delightful natural park, and provides facilities for bathing and all forms of outdoor sport. The angler will find many streams and fishing waters inviting him to try his luck, and he will but rarely return without some evidence to show that besides spending a happy day, he also has succeeded in securing some of the spoils of the enthralling sport of angling.

"Abegweit," a poetic name signifying "resting on the wave" given by the Micmac tribes of Indian to this beautiful Isle, with its sweet pastoral scenery, its fragrant groves, its almost tropical foliage, its silvery beaches, its health-giving breezes from the sea, marvelously clear atmosphere and its sky as blue as that of sunny Italy is an ideal spot in which to spend the summer holiday.

Isle of the Northern sea. Land of my well-loved home. My heart'er clings to thee, Tho' far my feet may roam.

(Maurice Clarkin, Queen Square School.)
The ideal climate of Prince Edward Island, together with its beautiful scenery, has already attracted a large number of tourists and yet, the "Garden of the North" has never been advertised to the extent it should have been in the larger cities of America. The majority of our summer visitors come here on the recommendation of their friends, who have already enjoyed our unequalled summer attractions. We could accommodate five times the number of tourists who visit here in summer and increased tourist trade would mean greater prosperity, therefore our greatest need is advertising. When we consider how difficult it is to reach some of our most attractive places we will see the pressing need of a bus service. Travellers making a round trip on one of the steamers that call at Charlottetown, have only a few hours to see the Island, if comfortable buses were in waiting when these boats docked, and the passengers given a chance to see some of our province, perhaps they might be tempted to stay a while. Every summer brings a large number of motor tourists to this province and yet we are deplorably lacking in accommodation for this class of travellers. There should be signs placed at all intersections of roads for the guidance of strangers, and small road houses or inns should be established at points along the most frequented roads and at the most attractive places along the shore. These inns could be made very pleasing at small cost, and should be ready to serve travellers at short notice. They could specialize in our famous butter, cheese and other home-made products, and should charge reasonable rates. All the summer hotels (near the water, as most of them are) should provide motor-boats, row-boats, or canoes for the convenience of their guests, and arrange fishing privileges; progressive hotel-owners have already done some of these things, but most of them have overlooked the amusement of their guests. Hotel rates should be more reasonable, it should be remembered that tourists come here at considerable expense. If a fast train would run from Borden to Charlottetown during the summer with only a short stop at Emerald, the tourists would appreciate it a great deal. As a help to settlers an employment agency should be established at Charlottetown, where farmers and farm-laborers (the class of settlers most desired here) could be supplied with any information they wished. They should be given every possible assistance in finding work or in purchasing and establishing themselves on a farm. They should be welcomed to all social gatherings, and made active members of the community in which they settled. Any manufacturing plant that would give employment to our people should be encouraged by the business men of the province. There are more laborers than labor in Prince Edward Island (al-

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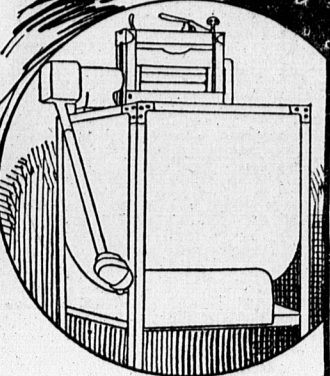
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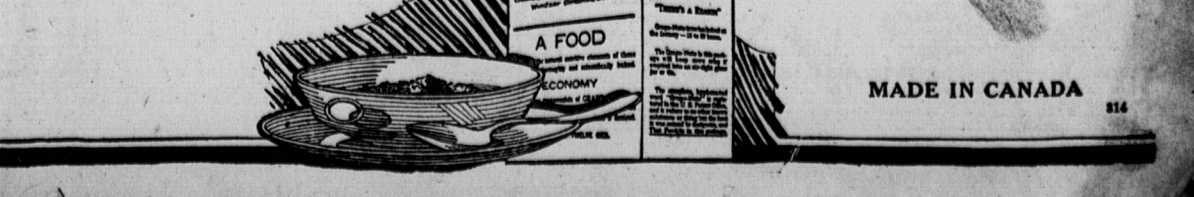
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