THE MARITIME PROVINCES, -- It is grant. ed, as a general rule, that there is a great deal in these provinces which is well worth seeing, and naturally enough we are anxious that everybody should come and see it. The worst of our position is that a general impression has arisen unfavourable to our numerous means of transportation, and it is actually believed by people in the States, that sectia, or any of the points further north, without making a long and hard voyage out of what should be, and in reality is, a very easy and pleasant trip. This delusion, and a good many more of the same sort, which have tended to prevent tourists from coming here in large numbers, is quite dispelled by a peris it of Osgood's "Guide to the Maritime Provinces." It is, well plained and well written, and gives an immense amount of accurate information concerning the various results of travel. It is, in short, just such a ginde as is required by Canadians and Americans who want to know just where to go, and what ic see, and the best way of doing it. It reminds one of Badeker's familiar guides to all places in Europe, and if it becomes as popular as those over the water—and it fully deserves to—Nova Sectia and its neighbourhood will owe quite a debt of gratitude to Messrs. Osgood & Co.

We have already upheld the advantages of the Maritime Provinces in general, one cannot reach, far less explore, Nova

ges of the Maritime Provinces in general, and this Province in particular, as a field for summer travel, regretting at the same time that so little trouble was taken to make the American and the Upper Canadian tourist world acquainted with these advantages. Certainly there are few trips which could surpass --as far as beauty and variety of scenery and wealth of historical associations gomany of the routes described in the book under review, and for the sake of this country, which deserves to be far better known and more frequently visited, we hope the "Guide to the Maritime Provinces" will be widely read. The attractions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Labrador, and Quebec, are well detailed, and the means of getting to every place clearly described. Hordes of tourists annually leave the States for Europe, partly in search of change of air - of scene, but mainly because it is fashionable to do so-but why do they not rather turn their faces northward, and wander through Acadia, with its many reminiscences, or ship from Halifax to explore Newfoundland, which is, in part, a terra incognita even to its inhabitants? Perhaps they fear sea-sickness. If so, we need only quote the recommendation of our author as regards a preventative for that disagreeable attendant on ship voyages:—" The tourist should purchase, before leaving Halifax. two or three lively novels, a flask of fine brandy, a bottle of pickled limes, and a dozen lemons." If, in addition to these, he takes Osgood's "Guide," and a copy of the Chronicle, he is sure to enjoy his trip through the Maritime Provinces .-Halifar Chronicle.

Before us is a copy of the Pioche Record, with a carefully prepared description of the mines in Southern Utah. Some six districts are described, and the showing made by some of them, at least, is wonderful. Besides the gold, silver and lead of that region, reference is made to the coal and iron which abound there in practically unlimited quantities. Evidently, before long that part of the desert will show its full re-turn in the wealth hidden beneath its sterile hills.

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