

performed than before. The approaches to the landings have had attention, new platforms and crossings laid down, an electric light provided, and with new arrangements for later and earlier trips the transfer from the old company to the new one has been productive of good results in ministering to the conveniences and business advantages of the citizens of Halifax, as well as to the citizens of Dartmouth. Should the proposed new market place be obtained, the travel over the ferry will be greatly increased. Even now the traffic is growing considerably year by year, and on market days the three steamers are kept busily engaged in serving the public.

#### PUBLIC CEMETERY.

I trust my remarks of last year respecting the rapid filling up of Camp Hill Cemetery will not be lost sight of. A large number of lots were sold this summer, and a very few years will exhaust the remainder. It will be short sighted policy to allow the subject to lay dormant until the necessities of the case will compel hasty action. The cemetery of Holy Cross is also rapidly filling, and the Roman Catholic body will also be soon compelled to open a new burial place. Camp Hill Cemetery has had considerable attention this year, but it will require the expenditure of a large sum of money to put this "city of the dead" in the condition it should be.

#### BEAUTIFYING OUR CITY.

To all citizens of Halifax who take an interest in the welfare of our City, I would repeat what I said in my last year's review: "Our City would be greatly improved in appearance if every citizen would take a pride in the surroundings of his dwelling and vicinity. Shabby fences, rickety picketings, broken tree boxes might be fixed up, and enclosures open to the street planted with a few flowers and kept clean and tidy. A liberal use of paint, lime and whitewash would effect a revolution, and after a beginning is made by some public