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which there is a light house, to warn the approaching mariner of impending danger. Light houses and strong fortifications are seen at every prominent point as you enter the harbor. On the west shore Herring Cove is passed. Two miles from Herring Cove you pass Salisbury Head, and run between the Martello Tower on Meagher's Beach and the York Redoubt. Passing McNab's Island the steamship soon runs by Fort Clarence and the fortress on George's Island, and drops anchor opposite the Deep Water Terminus.

If the traveller comes by the Intercolonial, or Windsor and Annapolis Railway, he has a fine view of picturesque beauty, as the train glides past the shores of Bedford Basin, which is 5 miles long and from 1 to 3 wide. It is from 8 to 36 fathoms deep, and contains about 10 square miles of secure anchoring ground. The village of Bedford, 10 miles from the city, is prettily located, and has several summer hotels, and quite a number of handsome suburban villas, where the merchant princes rusticate during the summer season.

The I. C. R. Depot at North Street is one of the finest in Canada. It is two stories high, and mansard roof, with tower and dome. It measures 113 x 50 feet. On the ground floor are waiting rooms, I. C. R. and W. & A. ticket office, telegraph, news agent and Superintendent's offices, which are all heated by steam. The passenger car shed is 400 feet long and 87 wide.

On arriving here the usual babel of hackmen's tongues greets the weary traveller, and if he is fortunate enough to survive he is soon rolling along to the Queen, Halifax, or some other fashionable caravansary.

A pleasant ramble on a fine balmy morning may be enjoyed by walking up to the Citadel. At the summit a charming view of the harbor and the City of Dartmouth is obtained. Dartmouth is directly opposite Halifax, and is