

whether he finds them in Avenue 3 or in Avenue 2—and there were some in both. Some of us were reminded occasionally of the 1902 trip of the C. M. A. to the Maritime Provinces, where the ladies—two in particular—added so much to the pleasure of the journey by their sprightliness and grace. My word for it, neither Mr. Longley nor Mr. Tarte will ever forget the enchanting excursion on Halifax harbor, nor the Ontario and Nova Scotia women they met there. Mr. Munro, the then President, and Mr. Birge, an ex-President, pass when at home for sedate persons, but even they proved that each could assume, upon occasion, that

* * * the world,
Its customs and its business,
Is no concern at all of his,

and could go in for a good time. And this, speaking generally, is what we all did—and “sae will we yet,” I hope and believe.

But beyond all scenic interest, and in addition to the social benefit derivable from congenial close acquaintanceship, is the practical advantage of the trip. What he saw and learned in these twenty-four days has opened the eyes of many a manufacturer to the remarkable growth of the country. It has enabled him to see his customers and agents and to understand better their wants and needs. And beyond all, it has, I firmly believe, impressed every man of the party, having an open mind, with the future greatness of this Canada of ours.

J. H.