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### New Glasgow,

a rising town, spoiled by the parsimony of the owner of the soil, who, to save land, made the streets all lanes. It is a pity, as, without doubt, it may yet be a place of wealth and importance. The people are almost entirely Presbyterian, —indeed the whole district for many miles rejoices in that faith. Very primitive in manners and pious, they are also highly intelligent. The town stands at the head of the navigation, and is the great port of coal shipment. From this town we whirl around till we arrive at the opposite side of the river from

### Pictou,

to which we are transferred by ferry-boat. Here are many vessels at anchor, waiting each for its turn for a cargo of coal. Several lines of steamers make this harbor a port of call. Its coal makes it an important centre in the gulf trade, and its importance is yearly on the increase.

Pictou town lies on the side of a hill, and it can often be seen reflected very prettily in the still waters of the harbor. Some of the hills in the neighborhood of Pictou should be ascended by the tourist. He cannot go wrong to choose either "Fitz-Patrick's Mountain," or Green Hill," or McLellan's Mountain. From any of these he can see minor hills and valleys, behold the Strait of Northumberland and the dusky line of P. E. Island edging the horizon in the far distance. He sees fertile valleys, villages, hamlets, towns, harbors with ships at anchor, ships, great and small, with sails spread wooing the reluctant breeze, steamers leaving the bright-foam track in the blue waters and a trailing cloud of smoke in the clear sky. This is a land of Scottish Highlanders, an industrious and cautious race who are just waking up to the coming wealth of their country.

### Cape Breton.

There two ways of going to Cape Breton from Pictou.  
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