

the next block the City and Provincial Hospital, and the New Poors' Asylum on South street. The Exhibition Building, on Tower Road, is a fine structure. It is leased by H. B. Clark, who runs it during the winter season as a Skating Rink. A little further north you come to the pride of Haligonians, known as "The Public Gardens," which may be entered from Spring Garden Road, Summer street, Sackville street or South Park street. It contains about eighteen acres, and is, without doubt, one of the handsomest public gardens on this continent. For beauty of design and exquisite blending of colors it cannot be excelled. Frequently during the summer promenade concerts are given, and when lighted up in the evening and the strains of sweet music greet the ear it seems like a veritable fairy land.

Taking a hack, a favorite drive is down Pleasant street, past the Esplanade, (a pleasant little lounging place, which at one time was crossed by a bridge called "Kissing Bridge," where youth and maiden plighted their troth), and then passing Steele's Pond you enter Point Pleasant Park with its pretty groves of evergreen trees, threaded by nicely macadamized roads. After a survey of the forts, harbor approaches and many points of beauty, by a turn to the right hand the road to the North West Arm may be followed to the Chain Battery point.

Turn eastward, passing the Prince's Tower and north past the Penitentiary, Public Gardens, Cemetery and Common to the Quinpool road on the left the head of the Arm is soon reached. Keeping north you pass Dutch Village to Bedford Basin. If the left hand road be taken from the Arm head south it will take you to Melville Island and the Dingle, which is a favorite for picnic parties. Another nice drive is coming up from the Park by the Bowery road. On the left as you turn down the Bowery is a road leading to the old Penitentiary, lately used as the Poor House. Before