

...rning service in

[illegible]

Notte Island, we were in-  
sulted eight miles long and  
wide. It was said to be noted  
by the natives and PARTY GIRLS.  
The former, were asking a juvenile  
crownless straw hat concerning  
in a crop and he said his father  
was contented and did not go to the  
Islanders, but with so many  
girls in our party the inducement  
to the search by any extent was  
not great. We were the first  
of any of our readers who are  
in a way of discovery. But how-  
ever, the geological the beans and  
the birds were not the island  
capital quarry and a queer rail-  
line running from the quarry  
to the beach landing. The architect-  
ure of the three miles of the  
road to speak-and considering  
the financial stringency, we should  
be as eager that would suit  
our needs and construction. In  
accord it would pass muster  
the Inspectors, which we are in-  
doubt. This railway, then, is  
not a railway, but rather a  
railway-it is a little of both.  
Ordinary sleepers are laid trans-  
versely, about six inches square,  
one at each end, and the  
timber on the left, we did it faced  
with half inch flat iron. But there is no  
on the opposite timber. Some  
rest upon the shoulders of the  
pioneers on the opposite side! And  
alternately iron and wood, the  
laid throughout this remarkable  
The line is where you guessed  
it, and it puzzles us still.

breazy point, beneath spreading  
the well-filled baskets were pitched  
by the side of the road.

various tempting viands and luxuries, which thoughtful had packed. There is plenty even of a picnic, but the laborer gets a good deal quickly "chick." Here we have a young "chick" busy making a pallet of straw for a great number of men, and is deftly slicing cucumbers in that shows that her domestic on has not been neglected and a fortunate fellow who can carry something more than an old doll; and there, a comely is mixing a chicken salad, that she is to be used, and there a group of pretty girls tying string round the handles of a number of "Umbrellas" is the sign of a "fork-one," as the Americans say. Our aprons and strings are intended as marks for Mrs. A. may distinguish her from those belonging to B. and C. wearing up time comes. At last yard and every body here to wait for everybody else and finding that the crowd will not try how to be self and finding that much everybody fails to make a meal one never makes but at a picnic people do more and do it with once in a while a meal in utter absence of all rules and regulations goes down well. The average picnic begins with a breakfast of cold salmon, meanders among broiled turkey, corned beef cake, baked potatoes, apples, pickled cucumbers, and ends with a thoroughly there should be no use, and if that is shared by two of the spiders with the little mouse, it is no use in the "Daddy Long Legs"—why, the

effect is vastly enhanced. There a peculiar disaster struck the crowd, for a considerable number of the men, in coming to the show, had been drinking and packing up. It is a fact to go for a stroll just before each show.

When being over, some joined in the "dances," energetic youths kicked around foot-ball; loving couples of university students danced; the men rolled in the rocky shore, the folks looked on, and so one way or another the hours passed by until the sun commenced to set. The summer returns, the trip was enjoyed and the company of singers, led by Lovell, being especially good. At about 10 o'clock the remaining hours passed. First there was dancing a capital tale followed by a lot of fireworks and more fireworks. The last dance was given by Mr. Lovell in acknowledgment of that he and his family had made a fine trip, a nice summer holiday replied briefly, saying that his family to see them enjoy the view.

When the train started the band played a collection of appropriate airs and the cheers were given for Mr. Lovell and his family. Then the Hocklesters chanted the Psalms and the choir and the cheering became general. The audience building had meanwhile taken up the cheering, as well as the people on the train. The effect was very fine. The volumes for the Springfield and the journey in was slow and the train was a real little bit of a "two" which must have been passing to those who enjoy a "nice trip." However, perhaps if the

birds have been landed in the midst of heavy rain; as it was, when at length we reached the shore were brightly. Before closing we mention that the Committee of Management was composed of Messrs. J. Macintosh, J. Thompson, B. Floy, J. Macrick, A. Marcellini, E. Coyle and others of the Montreal establishment, Messrs. Middleton, Elliot, C. W. H. E. Philip, H. C. Breckinridge, Beverford, S. Page, T. Nure, Hammett and C. Shanley of Messrs. Point Barlowe. The noted exhortations numbered about one half being from Montreal and the other half from elsewhere, so gently and without a single misapprehension to "earn the provisions," which for those who had the manner in hand.

Mr. Kingston, William Hamilton, James Smith, which will clean either without

Messrs. J. A. CHEVREY, Ed. Croix Street





This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side is a dark, textured binding edge. The right side is a light-colored page area. Faint, illegible text is visible on the page, and a vertical line of small, dark marks runs down the center.