

by which circumstance of two Light Houses at the same station, they will be immediately distinguished from all other Lights upon the coast, British or American. Both the buildings are painted White. The following are the bearings, by compass, from them, viz. —

To the Southernmost Murr Ledges (St. Mary's) E. S. E. easterly.

" Gannet Rock Light, E. by S. $\frac{1}{4}$ S. 13 miles.

" Northern Head of Grand Manan, E. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E.

" North-East Rock, distant 2 miles, N. E. by N.

" Rittle River Head, N. by W.

" Libby Island Light House (American), N. W. by W.

Vessels standing to the Northward, between these Lights and the Gannet Rock, should tack or haul off the moment they bring these lights into one, as they will be then not more than three-fourths of a mile from the Murr Ledges, if more than five miles to the E. of the Lights.

[It is recommended that the Ship's Compasses should be well compared and adjusted (particularly in new ships,) before they leave Partridge Island, as serious errors have frequently occurred from want of attention on this point; and as the variation in the Bay of Fundy is seventeen degrees Westerly (or $1\frac{1}{2}$ points), it will be found by the latest published Admiralty Charts, that the course from Partridge Island down the Bay, South Channel, between the Old Proprietor and N. W. Ledge, is S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ S., but the course to be steered must depend on the direction of the wind on leaving Partridge Island.]

Head Harbour Light.—Next in order, after passing Grand Manan, and the plain White Light (American) on West Quoddy Point, is Head Harbour Light. This is placed on the North-East extremity of Campo Bello, and is a guide to vessels entering the main channel to West Isles, Moose Island, and the Inner Bay of Passamaquoddy; it enables vessels also, at all times, to enter Head Harbour. It is a fixed White Light. The building is painted White, with a red cross upon it.

Point Le Preau Lights.—Upon this projecting head-land two Lights are placed, one above the other in the same house, and distant 28 feet. Both Lights can be seen from every point of the compass where they may be useful: both are fixed and white. The Light House is painted red and white, in stripes five feet broad each, horizontally.

Partridge Island Light.—This Light, at the entrance of the River and Harbour of St. John, having been established above fifty years, requires no particular notice, farther than it is a fixed White Light, and the Light House is painted red and white in vertical stripes. The Light was enlarged in November, 1846.

Beacon Light.—Within Partridge Island, and upon a spit or bar which extends about half a mile S. S. E. off Sand Point, and which dries at two-thirds ebb, stands the Beacon Tower. Upon this Tower a Light is established, which is eminently useful to the coasting trade of St. John, and to all other vessels having pilots on board, as it enables them to enter the Harbour at all hours of the night. A fixed White Light. The house is painted white and black, in stripes vertically.

Quaco Light.—A revolving White Light is placed on a small rock off Quaco Head, showing twice full and twice dark in a minute. The Light can be seen from any quarter where a vessel can approach. The Light House is painted white and red in horizontal stripes.

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