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OUR OWN COUNTRY.

*THE FISHING STREAMS OF NEW BRUNSWICK.*



LEAVING St. John, the Canadian Pacific Railway reaches the great bend of the river above Grand Falls and the network of tributaries, that with their tiny lakes describe delicate traceries over Northern Maine, and intermingle with the head-waters of the Restigouche, Nepisiguit, Miramichi, and others of upper New Brunswick. The regions beyond these streams, and but a few miles from the railway, are essentially an unexplored wilderness, full of large game, and the wildest possible scenery.

The Tobique River, penetrated for fifteen miles by a branch railway, has certain elements of the grand

and picturesque not possessed by any other provincial stream. It runs through a mountain group of astonishing grandeur. A portion or connection of the Alleghany system, they seemingly assert their relationship by appearing in abrupt and striking forms. The Blue Mountain range on the lower side attains an altitude of eighteen hundred feet.

The next river of importance is the famous Miramichi. This remarkable stream is said to have over a hundred tributaries, which would certainly seem reasonable on studying its appearance on the map.

In any other country than Canada the Miramichi, flowing two hundred