

istence are not to be found in the latter. The only plan I have found available and which I can recommend is the following: Enquire at the L. St. John Ry. station before leaving Quebec the days on which the mixed-train leaves Riviere a Pierre for Roberval (it does so three times a week, leaving at about 7.30 a.m.), start from Quebec the day previous, and getting off at Riviere a Pierre, spend the night there (there are two respectable boarding-

on foot to Miquick, distance about four miles. In these four miles will be found some six magnificent views, and timing one's work so as to arrive at Miquick in time to board the up express at 1 o'clock, proceed by this on the route. The train arrives at Lake Edward, 43 miles, at 1.30, stopping for half an hour for lunch for passengers proceeding to Roberval. There is a comfortable little hotel, two dollars a day, and two or three days spent



View on the Batuscan River at Miquick, from photo by W. Bull.

houses. A walk up the line during the afternoon will give several nice views), proceeding by the mixed-train the following morning. Ask to be put off about half way between the next station to Riviere a Pierre and the one beyond it, viz., half way between Laurentides and Miquick. Giving instructions to the baggage-man to take on the rest of the baggage to the next staying-over place, viz., Lake Edward or Roberval, alight from the train with camera and sticks and proceed

here in fair weather will afford a host of beautiful lake scenes, besides some very fine trout fishing. The trout of Lake Edward are famous for size and flavor, running up to five and six pounds, and an average of two to three pounds struck from a day's catch of say three dozen fish is quite frequent, and though they are seldom to be taken with the fly, may be hauled in freely by trolling or with bait. The lake is some 21 miles from end to end, but extremely irregular in shape, turn-