

YARMOUTH GARDENS.

cise what is really a place of many attractions, is the numerous walks and drives, which make gravel almost more conspicuous than greensward, and an old fashioned habit of raising mounds over the graves instead of simply marking with a low head and foot stone, which makes it such a difficulty to keep the lawn well mown. Another thing that reminds one of English conditions is the English ivy which also grows here most luxuriantly. Climbers are in common use here, the Japan ivy on the

year for wood, and still their health and vigor is not impaired. Our frontispiece shows this road, with Yarmouth in the distance and Pord Lake on the right, a fresh water lake only separated by a few feet at one end from the salt waters of the great Atlantic.

Any mention of Yarmouth from a horticultural standpoint would be incomplete without some reference to Mr. Charles E. Brown, a graduate of Harvard and one of Yarmouth's most public spirited citizens. He received us with



FIG. 1699.—YARMOUTH HARBOR, SHOWING LANDING OF D.A.R. STEAMER, AND THE OLD CEMETERY IN THE FOREGROUND.

churches, and in addition the honeysuckle, the climbing rose, and the Virginia creeper on the houses.

The trees used in the streets are hard and soft maples, Sycamore maples, elms, beeches, Balm of Gilead, Silver poplars, etc., and here and there a fine hawthorn, allowed to develop its full size and beauty.

Along the old road from Yarmouth to Hebron numerous old Pollard willows are growing, planted a century ago by the French. The tops are cut year after

that extreme cordiality so common among horticulturists and others of congenial tastes, and lost little time in making us acquainted with his garden, which is well described by the old Latin phrase, "multum in parvo." Almost every apple tree has several varieties top grafted upon it, and over seventy varieties have in this way been tested and reported on for Southern Nova Scotia. He finds the following worthy of planting, viz., Duchess, Primate, Keswick