

Gaspé In the eastern part of the province of Quebec marl has
Matane been reported as occurring on the south side of the St.
 Lawrence at a point about five miles below the mouth of the
 Matane river. The deposit extends over an area of 60 to 70
 acres and has a depth of one to two feet, and another deposit
 occurs at the upper end of the lower Metis lake, the extent of
 which has not been stated.

In the peninsula of Gaspé several important deposits of this
 substance are found, especially along the north side of the Bay
 des Chaleurs. All of these are but a short distance
Bay des Chaleurs from the line of railway running from Metapedia to
 Paspébiac. Among localities in this area may be mentioned
 several lake bottoms lying to the north of the village of New
New Carlisle Carlisle and in a narrow valley about two miles distant
 from this place, in all of which and around their margins the marl
 occurs with a depth of from one to six feet. Further west it is
 also found in lake bottoms a short distance north of the village
New Richmond of New Richmond near the Great Cascapedia river,
Blue Lakes and in what are known as the Blue lakes to the west
 of that stream, the bottoms of which are apparently filled with
 this substance. The depth and extent have not been determined,
 though the quantity appears to be considerable. The latter place
 is in the Irish settlement.

ANTICOSTI.

On Anticosti island deposits of excellent marl were reported
 by Mr. James Richardson from his exploration of this area in
 1856, as occurring at several widely separated points. He states
 that "the bottoms of all the lakes and small ponds examined,
 with the exception of such as were surrounded by peat, were
 more or less covered with it. Marl lake at the northwest extre-
 mity of the island near the West point lighthouse, showed a
 deposit of about 90 acres, with a considerable thickness, which
 however was not definitely ascertained, and the brook which
 empties this lake carries down with it to the shore a large
 quantity of marl as a sediment where it was spread out along the
 beach for a considerable space."

Another locality noted was about three miles west of South-west
 Point, where marl was observed along the bank of a brook and