

observe its broad roads and streets, lined with beautiful trees, its splendid situation upon a gradual declivity, the ground sloping from the water front back to the brow of the hill once crowned by Fort Tipperary, within whose ancient earthworks may now be observed snugly ensconced the beautiful summer cottage of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

Further to the north we may observe Minister's Island, where is situated the charming home of Sir Wm. C. Van Horne. Here is a stock farm of which a king might be proud, and stables fit for a palace.

Minister's Island is reached from St. Andrews by a lovely drive out by Mowat's Grove, and along the Bar road. At low water we may drive across upon the broad sandy bar or walk dry shod to the island. At high tide this bar is covered by twenty feet of water. The drive across it has been compared by a Canadian writer to the journey of the Children of Israel across the Red Sea, where the waters fell back on either side, while the Israelites passed through.

From St. Andrews there radiate many beautiful roads, where we may wheel or drive at will, through the Cedars to Joe's Point, around Indian Point, along the St. Croix River to St. Stephen, or by the post road towards St. John, along which lie many picturesque hamlets and villages.

There is much about St. Andrews to interest the historian and the antiquarian, and while an effort has been made to give the reader a fairly general historical outline in this number of ACADIENSIS much must necessarily be left to future issues.

In commercial importance, the port of St. Andrews once rivalled that of St. John. Here in days gone by have been seen from eighty to one hundred square rigged vessels leaving port at one tide, under convoy of British ships of war.