

The SAGUENAY,

all tourists. What sensations come
traveller as he feels that he is approaching
river! A run of twenty miles brings the

TADOUSAC,

river loses itself in the greater.
place has been selected by Lord Dufferin,
of the Dominion as a summer retreat,
ed a splendid dwelling.
ommodation is first class. The chief
by a rich company, everything connected
nature as to afford all the comforts of a home.
e popular manager, who has conducted the
ears, is again head of the establishment.
t to Chicoutimi, a distance of about 70
thiest place to which the boat goes, it may
that not an inch of the way lacks interest.
of the boat—at every revolution of the
w attraction is discovered. The sombre
a thousand feet deep,—and the equally
above, have each their fascination.
e within the limits of an advertisement to
any attractions of the river, but

ETERNITY AND TRINITY

Guarding the entrance to Eternity Bay,
tories rise on either hand, the one to the
pet and the other only a little less. And if
ssessed no other points of attraction, no
egret having come to see them alone.
vishing to see other places of interest, may,
Saguenay and crossing back to Rivière
e steamer "St. Lawrence" there, which
t 1 P.M. on Saturday, for Rimouski,
wn is well worth visiting. It is situated
ge and is the seat of large Lumber estab-
e Cathedral, College and Convent, Court
The Intercolonial Railway passes through
e crosses the Rimouski river on a very fine
he hotels are comfortable and charge very

QUEBEC.

The traveller, whose time will permit him, ought, on his
return from the Saguenay, to take a rest at Quebec, where,
any time which he may have to spare, can be profitably spent
in seeing the many objects of interest which abound in and
around the city.

The Churches, Picture Galleries, University with its
magnificent Library, the Citadel, the timber Coves (where
millions of dollars worth of timber are stored), the Plains of
Abraham, the old French Walls crumbling to decay, Mount
Hermon Cemetery and Spencer Wood.

Then outside the city, the straightest and levellest of roads
leads to the unique Falls of Montmorenci (at the foot of
which lie the mills, factories and wharves of G. B. Hall
Esq., which must have cost between 3 and 4 millions of
Dollars)—further on, on the same road are the Falls of
St. Anne—probably the most charming falls in America—
and the falls of *La Puce*. Next, Lake Beauport, Lake St.
Charles and Lorette Falls may be visited. Chaudiere
Falls and the beautiful Church of St. Romuald, deserve a
day from any lover of Nature and Art.

Kidd, the "Poet of Spencer Wood," said, long ago that,
as compared to the Chaudiere, Niagara was only as the eff-
orescing of a glass of Soda Water.

The surroundings of Quebec are full of interest and
attractions for the Student and the Tourist. Living
is exceedingly cheap, and the Hotels are large and commod-
ious.

THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

Are:—The St. Louis, Henchey's Hotel, the Stadacona,
Mountain Hill House and Blanchard's; besides which are
many second-class Hotels and Private Boarding Houses.