

here, long known as "Little Falls," has grown into the town of Edmundston. This flourishing little town of perhaps 1,800 people is a well-known rendezvous for fishermen and hunters being a convenient starting point for the neighboring sporting grounds. The St. Francis, Temiscouata, and Canadian Pacific Railways have here their termini. Much has been written in praise of the Madawaska, but the references in these pages must of necessity be brief. The sportsman and tourist will find in any New Brunswick guide book such information as is needed concerning the wealth of the attractions of this beautiful river in all its labyrinthine courses. Its total length is one hundred and ten miles, and in drainage area it ranks fifth among the tributaries of the St. John. Half way between the mouth of the river and Lake Temiscouata a well known portage of about five miles leads easterly to Beardsley Brook, where the canoeist can embark for a down-stream paddle of seventy-five miles, proceeding through the Squatook River and lakes, the Touladi River and lakes into Lake Temiscouata and thence down the Madawaska to his starting point. The Squatook is described as a surpassingly attractive stream, having pure, clear water, teeming with fish, exciting rapids and beautiful lakes. Lake Temiscouata, twenty-two miles from the mouth of the Madawaska, is twenty-eight miles long and is much the deepest lake of the St. John River system. Throughout its lower and central portions it has a depth of about two hundred feet. For a distance of two miles below the lake the Madawaska does not freeze, even in the coldest weather and from this circumstance the village at this place is appropriately known as Dégel  . As it descends, the Madawaska flows with tranquil current through a well