Two balls close for .... 3 square-rigged vessel.
Two balls separated for 4   „
A pendant of any colour for 5   „
A pendant under a ball for.................. 6   „
A pendant over a ball half-hoisted for ... 7   „
A pendant under two balls close for 8   „
A pendant under two balls separated for 9   „
A flag of any colour for .... 10 or more.

The above are displayed at the east or west yard-arm, according to the direction in which the vessels are first observed; and as soon as their rig can be distinguished, descriptive colours will be hoisted at the masthead in the following order:—

A union jack, with a white pendant over...... for a small armed vessel.
A blue pendant .... „ merchant ship.
A red ditto... „ merchant brig.
A white and blue ditto .... „ foreign vessel.
A white ditto (without a ball) .... „ top-sail schooner or sloop.
A red flag, pierced white .... „ steamboat from St. Andrew's and Eastport.

A ball at the mast-head........................... vessel is on shore or in distress.

Should immediate aid be necessary, guns to be fired. In foggy weather, a gun will be fired on Partridge Island in return for each heard at sea. Should a vessel require a pilot, her descriptive pendant will be displayed at a yard-arm, in the place of a ball.

In regard to the time for going through the Falls, near St. John, it may be mentioned that the Falls are level (or still water) at about $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours on the *flood*, and about $2\frac{1}{2}$ on the *ebb*, which makes them passable four times in twenty-four hours, about 10 or 15 minutes each time. No other rule can be given, as much depends on the floods in the River St. John, and the time of high water or full sea, which is often hastened by high winds, and in proportion to the height of them.

THE END.