GRAND MANAN.

At the entrance of the Bay of Fundy is the large Island of Grand Manan. It belongs to the Dominion of Canada, and is nine miles distant from the extreme eastern coast of Maine. This western shore is about twenty miles long of massive perpendicular cliffs. On the eastern side are several villages lying upon pleasant coves and beaches with wharves and landings, and fringed with numerous smaller islands. For grand and rugged coast scenery the place is unsurpassed. The towering cliffs rise in sheer ascent three or four hundred feet from the surf-beaten base, at one point stratified with geometric lines of perfect masonry, and at others displaying the richest luves. The bold promontories take on strange glant-shapes. One of marked peculiarity is recognized as the Bishop, while to another the artist have given the appropriate name of Southern Cross, of which an illustration is given.

This picturesque region has long been a favorite resort for artists and naturalists, and with improved modes of access is visited by increasing numbers of tourists. Steamers connect with Eastport, making the passage across in about two hours. Two hotels have been opened near Northern Head, where travellers are comfortably cared for at moderate prices; and board can be had at private houses. The roads of the island are excellent; and good horses for drives are abundant at very low prices; the same may be said of boats and boatmen. There are good facilities for fishing and shooting, and those who find attraction in grand and beautiful scenery will be well repaid by a visit to this cliff-girt isle of the north.



SOUTHERN CROSS, GRAND MANAN.