

CLIMATES OF CANADA

in a beautiful waterfall over a rocky ledge, this again only to disappear as the high tides, often approaching thirty feet, swallow up the waterfall and ledge, and set a swift-flowing current up the river.

New Brunswick has thus a well-marked inland climate, which in the more northern portions presents the features of bright, delightful summers and autumns, where the outdoor sports of fishing and hunting in the forest wilds, and canoeing on the mountain streams and lakes everywhere, attract thousands of tourists from the great American cities of the **NEW BRUNSWICK**, eastern coast. Indian summer is present in all her perfections in the crisp upland areas after the first snow falls, and the moose is hunted into November, when a steady winter, with

CITY OF ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FROM REVERSIBLE FALL.



heavy snowfalls and low temperatures, supplies the Canadian ideal of invigorating and healthful weather. The summer inland is hotter than the coast regions, but taken altogether New Brunswick, with her sister provinces down by the sea, has a summer season which is unrivalled on the continent.

Bounding the shores of the great river where it widens into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, begins the oldest of all the provinces of Canada, Quebec.