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YARMOUTH GARDENS.

FIFTEEN hours on the old Atlantic brings us from Boston into Yarmouth harbor, the most southern part of Nova Scotia. Beautiful scenery and cool summers make this a favorite resort from the heat of New York and Boston, and thousands take advantage of this feature. The summer fogs are also very constant, making the climate to resemble closely that of England. This condition of things explains why it is that strawberry growing has lately been found so remunerative, so that thousands of crates are sent in their season to the Boston market. Roses grow here in the greatest perfection, and indeed the gardens are a perfect wealth of bloom, never drying

and baking as they do with us in July and August. In some gardens we saw beautiful specimens of *Lilium rubrum* in the middle of October, and any quantity of dahlias, gladioli, tuberoses and begonias, still in the height of their beauty. In Mr. Caie's garden we saw also sweet peas 6 feet high on a summer house, full of bloom at this date, no uncommon thing. One remarkable feature of Yarmouth is her



FIG. 169b.—HAWTHORN HEDGE, 60 years planted.