

noticed that in the above directions Montreal is. This is because that City lies on the which connect QUEBEC with all parts of the United Western Canada; and in passing through its will find many objects to interest them.

## THE ST. LAWRENCE.

may be said of the other great rivers of the world, travellers agree that for *grandeur* and majesty it reaches the St. Lawrence. Why, it is a world, including the Lakes which naturally belong to it, possesses a coast line of over six thousand miles, Towns and Villages, upon whose borders are hundreds, and the vessels of all classes, navigated by thousands. In contemplating the immense flood this river, the senses are bewildered by its unity. In Niagara is exhibited the terrific to an extent not to be found elsewhere. The which leaps over the cataract, after reposing in silence, glides past Kingston and through the "Islands" and once again becomes turbulent in rapids. In these, while dashing headlong forward, one may make a faint attempt at estimating the velocity of the current, as, shooting past an island, the eye has just time to see it approaching and catch a last view of it astern, revealing another noble river. The Lakes, the Thousand Islands, the Rapids being passed, the mind is allowed to rest in the calm and the peaceful, as the placid waters flow by many villages and towns between Montreal and Quebec, unbroken by rapid or other impediment.

interesting, though all those places may have been as nothing compared to what lies before the eye further down. And to SEE the St. Lawrence, below Quebec.

For bound for the Saguenay and the Lower St. Lawrence, all have many objects of interest to note; among them will be a view of Quebec from the harbour, including the wharf. The next in order is the FALLS OF MORENCY, on the left hand, and No. ONE on the brow of the high land on the right; between,

## ISLE OF ORLEANS.

This Island is about twenty miles long, and from half-a-mile to five miles wide, it rises to a considerable elevation; at the end nearest Quebec, the high land is fully 350 feet above the water level. On it are six Catholic Churches and one Protestant, the latter being for the accommodation of visitors in summer. The total population of the Island is between 6,000 and 7,000.

## CAPE TOURMENTE

is well seen as soon as the Isle of Orleans has been passed. It lies on the North Shore, and rises to an altitude of about 1,900 feet.

## GROSSE ISLE

is now in view, and claims a passing notice from its being the Quarantine Station, for Quebec. Many islands are now passed, remarkable only for their fertility, and the great quantity of game which flocks to them in the season.

Bay St. Paul, to the North, guarded by the

## ISLE-AUX-COUDRES,

(Hazel Island) is remarkable for its rich iron mines.

## Murray Bay

next claims attention. This is a favourite summer resort; a primitive settlement nestling amongst hills and mountains, possessing good sea bathing, and affording sport to the angler or rifleman. Here also is a valuable Mineral Spring, whose waters are highly recommended to invalids.

## THE PILGRIM ISLANDS

opposite, tho' some miles from Murray Bay, consist of a remarkable group of rocks, which, from their height, are visible at a great distance. The islands, in summer, scarcely ever present to the beholder the same shape for an hour at a time; that beautiful phenomenon "The Mirage," seeming constantly to dwell about them. This may be due to refraction of the sun's rays, owing to the rocks being very sparsely covered with vegetation.