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John. The Peticodiac runs into the Bay of Fundy, west of the St. John, and is navigable for vessels of one hundred tons, thirty miles from its mouth.

The Saint John river penetrates the Province in a line from southeast to northwest, and opens up a great highway through it for nearly three hundred miles. Then we have a series of rivers, which, starting from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, over the northeast of the Province, penetrate it in a southwesterly direction, their head waters making towards the St. John, and thoroughly penetrating and opening up the district lying east of that river. Of these, the Richibucto is navigable twenty miles from its mouth. Next is the Miramichi, which is second but to the St. John in the Province. Its southwest branch runs directly at a right angle to the St. John, and almost meets some of its tributaries; while the northwest branch turns off at a right angle from the southwest. The Miramichi is navigable for large vessels for twenty miles, to the junction of its branches. At the extreme north of the Province, we have the Bay of Chaleurs and the Restigouche River. This Bay extends into the Province westerly one hundred miles, and varies in width from twenty to forty miles. At its head it receives the waters of the Restigouche, the several branches of which penetrate this district of country in every direction.

An examination of the Map of New Brunswick, with the information respecting its Rivers which is given in several popular works, one of the most valuable of which is Gesner's *New Brunswick*, will show that it has in its rivers natural means of internal communication such as few countries possess. There is scarcely a district which is not penetrated by a navigable stream; there is scarcely a Parish beyond the reach of craft of some size. Tow boats ascend the St. John till it passes into the territory of the United States and Canada. They ascend the Tobique, a tributary of the St. John, above seventy miles, until it nears the waters of the Restigouche, running in the opposite direction. They ascend the Restigouche and its Southwest branch one hundred and fifty miles, its south east branch seventy miles, its north west fifty miles. Again, the Miramichi is navigable for boats for a great distance. Thus the great highways of nature intersect the country in every direction, providing for the settler ready access to any part of the Province in which he may fix his habitation. He can scarcely erect his