

The Saturday Gazette.

Vol. I.—No. 13.

[12 PAGES.]

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1887.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

A GREAT TRADE CENTRE.

SOME OF OUR FACILITIES FOR TRADE.

St. John Now in a Better Position for Doing Business than Ever Before.

There is no place in the Maritime provinces of Canada so well situated for trade as St. John. Look at the map of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and you will see that St. John is the geographical centre of these three provinces. London is the geographical centre of the world and London is the largest and greatest city in the world. True London has been the home for centuries past of the greatest traders the world has had, but no amount of enterprise on the part of her merchants and capitalists could have made London what she is had it not been for the central position she occupied. St. John is the centre of the Maritime Provinces and the largest city in them. The import and export trade of Halifax shows greater at the present time than that of St. John, but this state of things cannot last if the people of St. John put their shoulders to the wheel, forget the failures of the past and make one mighty effort to retrace the backward steps which were caused by the great fire of 1877. St. John now is the most important manufacturing centre east of Montreal and the industries of the city will in the nature of things increase year by year.

Let us glance at the past. Before the Loyalists came to Parlowen the name borne by St. John before its incorporation into the British Government discovered that St. John was the best place on the Atlantic Coast to obtain masts for the wooden walls of Old England. Quite a trade was done in this line for five years before the landing of the Loyalists. At that time New Brunswick was an almost unbroken forest. There had been several attempts at settlement by the French, but all had proved abortive and their ports were little else than trading posts. The productive marshes at the head of the bay had been settled by some adventurous Englishmen and Ireal Perley had established a small colony on the river St. John. The arrival of the Loyalists brought an entirely different class than the first settlers. Among them were men accustomed to trade and the increase of population made trade a necessity. It was not long before the people came to realize that the forest all around them contained untold wealth. Lumber was cut and floated down the river to the harbor where it was shipped first in round logs then squared and finally sawn into deals, planks and boards. At first this work was largely done by hand, but as time wore on machinery was brought into requisition and the export trade doubled, trebled, and quadrupled. Indeed at one time nearly the entire population of the city was engaged in some branch of the lumber industry. Many worked in the mills, others in the ship yards and stores. More were needed to do the trade caused by the employment of so many men in the great industry of the country. St. John grew rapidly; its population increased and its trade with the outside world became greater every year. A large population alone was not required to make the merchants owned at this port. These ships traded between St. John and Great Britain, Australia, California, India, Japan and Africa. It was the proud boast of St. John that her flag floated on every sea and her name was known in every port of the habitable globe. But the ocean trade was not the most profitable for the city. A large and very remunerative business was done with the West Indies. Many of St. John's wealthiest men were in this trade. Lumber and fish were sent to Cuba, Jamaica and the other islands to the south east of us and in return our vessels brought home rum, molasses and sugar,—the chief products exported from the West Indies thirty and forty years ago. From the beginning of the present century down to 1875 no city made greater progress than St. John. Nearly every citizen was in comfortable circumstances many were wealthy and a few could be ranked among the very wealthy. We all remember the terrible ordeal the city passed through between 1873 and 1875. Trade everywhere was depressed. The bottom had dropped out of the gigantic boom which followed the civil war in the United States. Thousands of people in the great cities there were beggared by speculation and thousands of respectable artisans were obliged to feed at the soup kitchens established in every great city. We were rising slowly from the effect of this depression the indirect result of which was felt all over the world, when that dire calamity the fire came upon us. St. John had been burned many times before, but the fire of June 20th, 1877 was the worst calamity that ever came upon any city. Two-thirds of the city was left in ruins. Four-fifths of the

value of the city had been burned up in a single night. The savings of many were swept away and people who had never known want were impoverished beyond repair. The surplus capital of the city was gone; money could not be found for new enterprises and our merchants were in many instances compelled to limit their trade for want of the necessary money to carry on their enterprises. Following this calamity came a period of commercial depression the like of which the present generation of merchants has never before witnessed. St. John could have met one of the other of these evils unimpaired, but both together would have crushed energy and spirit out of any but the most courageous of men. But St. John is still to the front. Many have fallen in the fray, others are sadly scarred, but our business men still present a firm front and cater for the trade of eastern Canada in such a firm determined manner that they are bound sooner or later to get it.

Within ten years greater changes have taken place than in the half century preceding the last decade. The telegraph system has been extended to every village on the continent; a chain of cables encircle the earth; railroads connect every town and hamlet in the country. We can buy and sell goods in Europe every day and land them there ten days later by steamer. Formerly merchants did business by letter; now all important and great transactions are done by wire. All these changes have added to the cost of doing business and have had a tendency to reduce margins, and in a hundred different ways render it difficult for men of small capital to compete in any of the principal avenues of commerce with men of great wealth or reputed great wealth, for it is quite as useful to be considered wealthy as it is to have the actual cash. During this commercial strife St. John lost some of its trade but it has been made up in other directions. That we have been able to hold out at all under the dispiriting circumstances of the past ten years goes to show that when the time comes, when business improves, St. John will expand and widen out the avenues of its trade until it becomes the distributing centre not only of the Maritime Provinces but of a portion of Quebec as well.

The struggle which St. John has been waging to hold her trade has been unequal one but what appeared the weaker side at the outset has been gradually gaining ground. This struggle might be compared to a tug-of-war in which the heavier men had at the first pull almost dragged their adversaries off their feet, but the latter being the more fitly had in the end obtained the mastery over one back to the starting point with the certainty of winning the best. The uphill pull has been longer than was hoped. It commenced when the Intercolonial railway was opened connecting Halifax and St. John with the west. Markets that had formerly been our own were then opened up to the competition of other centres, and our great calamity following so soon after we lost some trade which Short Line, which is to open this fall or next spring, been the first road to be completed to the west things would have been different. St. John would have been the nearest winter port to the west and what we hope and look forward to then would have already taken place.

It is, however, but little use to recall the mistakes of the past, what we must look to is that no more blunders are made in the future. The Short Line will give us easy and rapid communication with the west. It will enlarge the area of our trade and do good in a hundred ways. Freight to Manitoba will be little more from St. John than they are from Montreal, a change that will place our manufacturers on a footing to compete for western trade on a more equal basis than at present.

In regard to our facilities for driving trade. The railway system of New Brunswick extends to all the principal points of the province. The completion of the Short Line railway will make St. John the distributing point for the trade of a considerable portion of Maine. The New Brunswick and Intercolonial railways open up both sides of the Province for us. The Central railway will give us improved means for reaching the heart of the province, and when the link to the west is built, as it will be some day, we will have closer connexion with the North Shore. Unfortunately for the interests of St. John much of the railroad building in the province had been in opposition to the interests of St. John. The rest of the province has been greatly benefited but the trade of St. John has suffered. Sooner or later these errors will be corrected. A shorter line will be built to give St. John quicker connexion with Boston and New York. This is rendered possible by the extension of the Grand Southern railway to Bangor in a direct line, saving at least four hours in the journey between St. John and Boston. With the completion of a direct line to

North Shore and the extension of the Grand Southern westward to Bangor, St. John would have a through line to enable her to compete for the carrying trade with the northerly line which has Fredericton for its distributing centre. But what is wanted immediately is daily connexion with Digby by steamer, and the completion of the railway between Digby and Annapolis which would be followed very soon by the building of the Atlantic and Nictaux railway, which would tend to throw a large trade in the direction of St. John. With regular lines trading with the upper bay ports and the ports on the lower portion of the bay St. John would have the means of doing the inter-provincial trade she has so long needed. The government of New Brunswick has already made a move towards assisting steamers to make regular trips to the Basin of Minas and to Yarmouth. But larger subsidies will be required to assist the lines until the trade is sufficient to make the steamers self-supporting.

These water carriage lines, if managed in the interest of St. John, would make St. John the one distributing centre of the Maritime Provinces. To do the trade these steamers would bring here we want weekly steamers across the ocean. We have fortnightly trips to London now but the trade that would be brought to St. John by rail and water would require better means of transit than we have at present. Another necessity is a line of steamers to the West Indies. St. John is Canada's a terminal point for the West India trade. It is nearly by 275 miles the west than Halifax, its only competitor, and whatever advantage there is in the water carriage St. John has. This West India trade is something St. John men should look for. We have the fish, cotton goods, and agricultural products they most require at our doors, and could sell them at a lower rate than any other competitor. In return we could take their molasses, sugar, and agricultural productions, and distribute them all over Canada. The increased trade that would be done at St. John in fish would have a tendency to bring large numbers of fishermen to St. John with their fares, and by securing the West India trade we would also become the fish market for Canada. St. John's trade in this latter line has grown very considerably within a few years. It is not long since the first carload of fresh fish was sent west from St. John, but now not only fresh fish but smoked and salted ones as well are also exported almost every day. Besides the Carleton fish houses we have now two or three fish houses on this side of the harbor. It will be many years to come before there will be any perceptible falling off in the fisheries of our coasts, and it behooves the people of our cities to follow up this important industry as fully as possible. Once we get the trade and the opportunity. Once we get the trade and far away Gloucester will be out in the cold.

But at the present time St. John has many advantages for trading and manufacturing over other cities in the Maritime provinces. We have a good harbor—the safest and easiest of approach of any harbor east of New York. It is not so large as some other harbors that might be mentioned, but it is commodious enough for double our present trade and there is almost unlimited means of extension in Courtenay Bay and above the falls. A comparatively small expenditure of money in dredging would give accommodation for a dozen steamers and twice that number of large merchantmen. The dangers of the Bay of Fundy have been proved to be mythical, the pamphlet of the Board of Trade showing that the percentage of loss of vessels in the bay is smaller than on any other commercial highway. The advantages of St. John harbor may be briefly summed thus: It is easier of approach than harbors usually are and once inside there is the best holding ground for vessels obtainable anywhere; the wharves are well and substantially built and the distance between St. John and the West is less than from Halifax. With such a harbor we have the right to look forward to a share of the Western business. How a share of the trade will be will depend almost entirely on our own merchants, and from the history of the past we have the right to assume that they will rise equal to the emergency and do their quota to make St. John what nature destined her to be.

For manufacturing we have as good a climate as can be found anywhere in the world. The Central railway will bring us within a few miles of the coal fields of Queens County where there lies hidden in the earth millions of tons of coal—that is within a few feet of the surface which can be raised and shipped cheaper than any other coal. Water is abundant and cheap. These are the two great essentials for manufacturing, and our people should see that they are turned to good account. We have also on abundance of certain classes of raw material. In furniture alone there are unlimited possibilities. Along the banks of the upper St. John there are millions of feet

of maple, birch, poplar and other woods, especially adapted for the manufacture of every class of furniture. Our country has still almost endless wealth in her forests, but more money is now required for their development than when deals were the sole class of wood goods exported. But if it be shown to capitalists elsewhere that there is money for them in developing the trade of this country they will be ready to avail themselves of the advantages offered. We have no reason to fear for the future.

The position of St. John at the mouth of the largest river between the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi with direct railroad communication with the country to the west of us, with its still undeveloped resources of forest, mine and farm St. John will sooner or later become the great city its fondest admirers hoped it would some day become. Some depend, but these forget that St. John has been sorely tried—more so than any other Canadian city. Yet she is now emerging from the battle with victory perched on her banners. Much of the old trade the source of her former wealth and greatness is gone, but a new trade is coming, and the revival of business already commenced in the West and South will allow a further extension of this trade of which St. John is bound to get a good share. Our institutions have been tried in the fire and stood the test. It will not be long before we will reap the advantage. Hard times have made men more careful and taught them to look more into the future than the past. Let us hope they have learned the lesson well, and that they will husband their resources until the proper time comes.

Barnyard Pets.

A St. John County (N.B.) farmer heard his two-year-old daughter shrieking in the yard and ran out to find the little girl prostrate on the ground, while a rooster stood on her breast crowing triumphantly. The enraged fowl had picked one of the child's eyes out and had scratched her face horribly with his claws.

Mrs. L. Clute, of Ionia, Mich., was recently attacked by a large rooster, which flew into her face, knocked her down and followed up his assault with bill and claws. She screams alarmed the hired man, who came to the rescue with a pail of water and a stove hook. Mrs. Clute's injuries will confine her to the house for several weeks.

Tom Goff, of Carthage, Ill., lost a valuable hen last winter and suspected a neighbor of stealing it. Last week, while his men were pressing hay from a stack in the field, they came upon the hen ensconced in the bottom of the stack. The fowl had laid a season's supply of eggs, but was nearly starved and died soon after being exposed to the sunlight.

A Rosemount Corns (Mich.) farmer owns a rooster that chums with a big black snake. The two hunt together for food and assist each other in securing it, but the fowl does the most of the hard work. Frogs and insects are the chief prey, and when the rooster finds a particularly fat, fine frog he will strut about, ruffle his feathers and chuck loudly until his sinuous friend comes up to eat it.

Mr. James E. Amos, of the Mobile Register, killed one of his chickens the other day and, after plucking off its feathers, laid it away in the ice box for next day's dinner. When the cook went to prepare it for the oven in the morning the remarkable fowl flapped its mournful wings in the darky's face, gave a mournful croak and dashed out into the yard. It was captured after a long chase and eventually served for dinner.

One of Robert Bard's hens at Chambersburg, Pa., laid a large double egg last week, that was exhibited at the Spirit office as a curiosity. The outer egg was eleven inches in circumference, the inner being the size of an ordinary hen's egg. Another remarkable egg was laid by a hen in Hancock County, Ill. Columbus would have given a round sum for it, for it will stand only on its small end. If placed on the large end it will quickly turn to the other, and if pushed down on its side it will at once jump up again. People call it a "spiritual egg."

How Our French Cousins Bathe.

[Paris Letter to Chicago Tribune.] At the seaside resorts bathing is the chief amusement, but it is a far different thing from bathing in America. The Frenchman attires himself in sumptuous robes, with Turkish slippers, a cigarette and eye-glasses. Then he promenades along the beach with the air of a Roman emperor. Occasionally he allows the water to dash about his ankles, and even to his knees, but never above that point. After an hour or two of such elegant attitudinizing he retires with the air of a conqueror. The French lady who bathes invariably wears high-heeled shoes laced most to her knees. Her bathing-dress is made with long-trained skirts, which she holds above the reach of the waves with one hand, while with the other she holds a fan and smelling-bottle. She is always accompanied by a maid who holds a parasol over her head. She allows the water to dash about her ankles, and wet her shoes. But, as she wears gilded stockings, her feet do not become wet.

NEW LINES OF TRADE.

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY BEING REPLACED BY OTHER BUSINESSES.

A Brief Sketch of the Progress of Some of Our Latest Industries.

The trade of St. John has been greatly developed in the past ten years. Some of the old trade was lost then and the lumber trade has been constantly going. Yet there has been but little diminution in the volume of trade annually passing through the city. As an instance of the changes passing over the trade of the city the development of the fish curing business may be pointed to. For many years only the fish caught in the immediate vicinity of the harbor were cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrogation of the Washington treaty has caused the fishermen of the lower bay to look somewhere else than Gloucester or Boston as a market for their fish. Even while the treaty was in operation some of them sought St. John as they cured here. Now St. John is practically the depot for the fish trade of the Bay of Fundy. Fish is one of our natural productions and trade in this line is capable of almost unlimited development. The abrog