

the distance around is about fourteen hundred miles. The immense body of water within these limits are at times calm and placid; at others, furious and foaming, and as the waves lash the shores, the thunder of their voice echoes and re-echoes amid the rocky caverns which their constant action has made.

From the highlands of "Grand Cape" or "Frog Hills" can be obtained one of the grandest views to be had on the lakes. Twenty-three miles from these are the celebrated "Falls of St. Mary's." Many, whose love of adventure has surmounted their fear of danger, have gone up in canoes above these falls, and from the summit of these hills have been doubly paid for their journey by the wide-extended view of the broad lake spread out before them.

The sandy beach extends from "White Fish Point" southerly towards the Pictured Rocks, a distance of upwards of one hundred and fifty miles. At the upper end of this beach are the Sand Hills rising abruptly from the waters edge to a height of over three hundred feet. Next to these in point of interest are seen "the Pictured Rocks" which extend fourteen miles beyond the sandy beach.

All of the southern shore presents a bold and rugged appearance; and the northern is for the most part of the same character.

The towering cliffs that border the lake, appear like giant sentinels; particularly at night, when the bright