

Clyde.

Between Shelburne and Barrington, on the coach-road and railway, and scattered for some twenty-seven miles inland, lie the Clyde settlements. The Clyde is a river of rare beauty, and rich in salmon and trout. There is a Railway Station at Port Clyde, near its mouth, and Clyde River settlement, two and one-half miles farther up, is a good fishing centre, within easy hail of Goose Lake and Goose Creek (four miles) and Bower's Lake (five miles), which are favorite haunts of trout fishers.

Middle Clyde is seventeen miles farther up the river and Upper Clyde still another ten : both pretty villages, within easy reach of good lake and river fishing. This is a good *moose* ground, partridge and rabbits are plentiful, and the skilled hunter may add to his bag a brace of wild cat or an occasional bear.

ACCOMMODATIONS :— Intending visitors may get board at \$4.00 or \$5.00 from Mr. Mack (Rural House); James MacKay, John MacKay, Jr., John Hamilton (Clyde River), Dr. Densmore (Port Clyde), Mr. Ryer (Middle Clyde), George Davis (Upper Clyde).