

all forms of outdoor sport. The angler will find many streams and fishing waters inviting him to try his luck, and he will but rarely return without some evidence to show that besides spending a happy day, he also succeeded in securing some of the spoils of the enthralling sport of angling.

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"There are many good farmers in the Old Country who, in spite of all their industry and skill, live a somewhat hand-to-mouth existence, owing to the rents and taxes they have to pay, and who, when all is paid are no more the masters of their land than they were at the beginning. The Canadian farmer may work hard,—though for the matter of that I know English farmers who work equally hard,—but then the Canadian farmer has a

CHARLOTTETOWN VIEWS

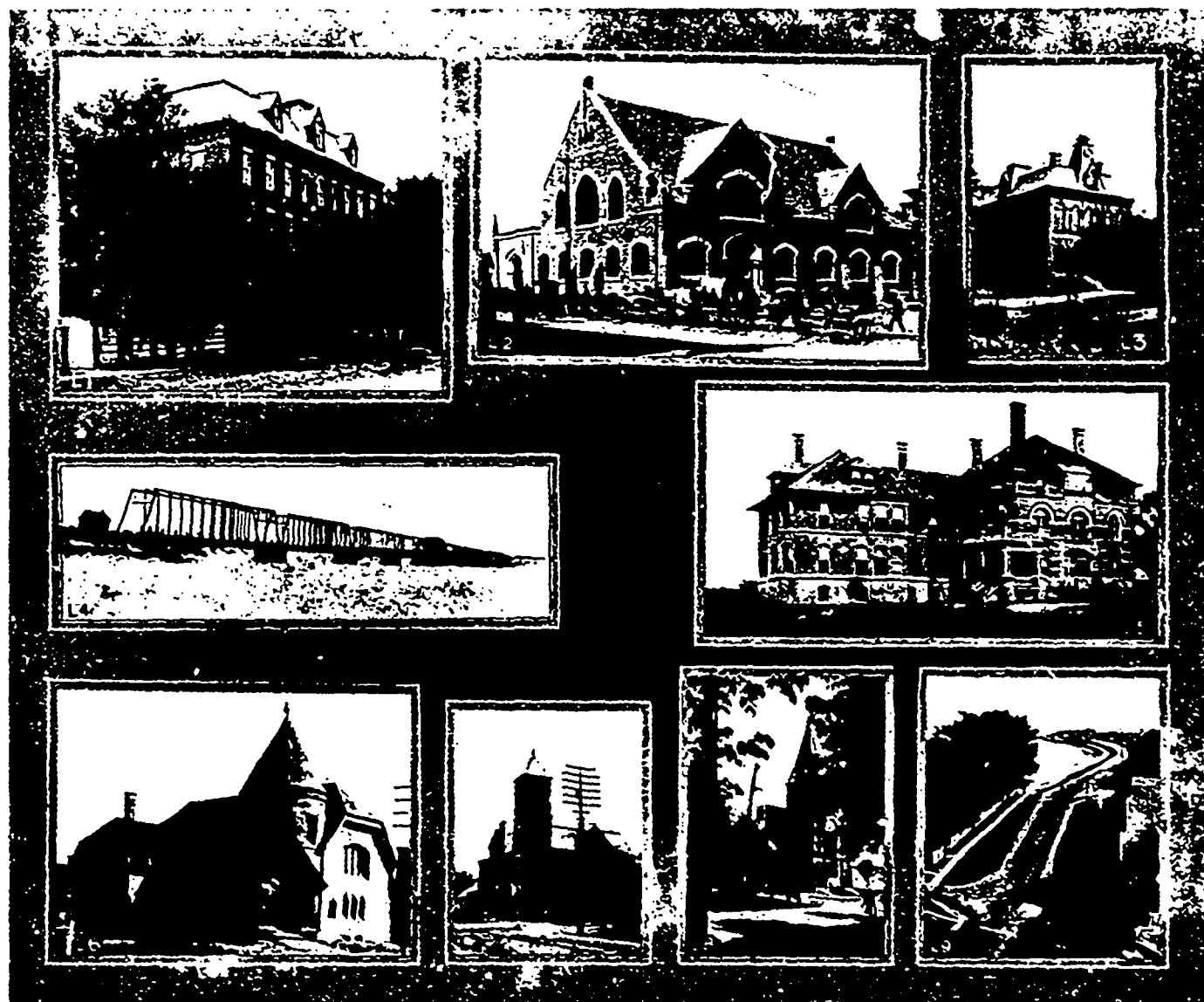


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L1. West Kent School. L2. Market Building. L3. Law Courts. L4. Hillsborough Bridge. L5. P. E. Island Hospital.
L6. Christian Church. L7. City Hall. L8. Baptist Church. L9. Park Driveway.
Reached by Canadian Government Railways.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMMIGRANTS

WHILE there is room in Prince Edward Island for, at least, double its present population, there is no desire to attract immigrants promiscuously. What the Island wants is quality rather than quantity. There are two classes of people who will always be welcome and will find ample room and opportunity to better their condition, the farmer and the farm laborer. An Englishman writing on this subject says:

tremendous stimulus and reward of which the English farmer knows nothing; his land is his own. His home and his fields belong to him. Every penny that he puts into the improvement of his land or of his buildings he is putting into his own pocket, not into the pocket of another man. He can never be turned out and he can leave to his children the paternal acres as surely as he can leave them his insurance money and his savings. It is hard to exaggerate the advantage that this is to a