

Riviere du Loup, by the valley of the Madawaska River and the Temiscouata Lake, has opened up the entire region of the Upper St. John to trade and travel from Quebec and Montreal. A line is now also built from Campbellton to Grand Falls that will not only develop a very valuable lumber area, but will place the sportsman within a few hours' ride of a country that cannot be excelled for fish and game. Another line is being extended from Norton Station on the Intercolonial Railway to Fredericton that will open up a very important coal and timber country, and incidentally conduct the big-game enthusiast into the very heart of the Salmon River hunting-grounds.

New Brunswick has not only a greater mileage of railway in proportion to population than any other state or province in America, but its soil is intersected everywhere by a wonderful natural system of water communication. Well stocked as the whole of the interior is with fish and game of all kinds, the facilities offered for canoeing, camping, fishing and hunting are not equalled in any part of America within easy reach of those who love the forest and the stream. The lakes and rivers which empty into the basin of the St. John are in no way inferior in this respect to those of that far-famed wilderness region watered by the Miramichi, the Nepisiquit and the Restigouche. The Squatook Lakes, Green River, Grand River, Tobique River, Oromocto Lake, Grand Lake — these are terms synonymous with hard-fighting salmon that call for the angler's utmost skill; with gallant warrior trout that ask no quarter; with togue of fabulous weight that haunt the deep lake bottoms; with black duck, teal and broadbills in their season; and with the noblest game animals to be found in eastern America, — the moose, bear, deer and caribou.

A volume would be required in which to catalogue the various canoe trips open to the camper and sportsman by its tributary streams. He may, as did the Indians for ages, urge his way with pole and paddle up the main St. John, and, after a short portage, embark upon the Penobscot. He may