



A SCENE ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER, NEW BRUNSWICK.

beautiful structure for carriages and foot passengers. The railway bridge is immediately north of it. The St. John River, after spreading out into a small lake, is suddenly compressed into a narrow stream, only a hundred yards wide, which at low water, rushes in a series of cascades between massive rocks into the bay which forms the harbor of St. John. The fall is about seventeen feet at low water in the space of four hundred yards. But the rise of the tide is so great that at high tide the water actually runs up stream and the "falls" are obliterated. At these times, and for a short period after the turn of the tide, boats and even rafts of timber are safely brought down the stream, which in another half hour will become a foaming dashing cascade. The period of safe navigation is about forty-five minutes twice a day.

The suspension bridge at St. John, New Brunswick, shown in the accompanying illustration, is a

bridge between the pins is 640 feet, and the floor is a hundred feet above the stream. The view from it