

which give to the panoramic view obtained from the hill beyond an admirable landscape effect, broken here and there by entwining inlets of sparkling water.

At the head of the bay and just at the foot of the towering, tree-decked hills is located the manufacturing



Apple Picking.

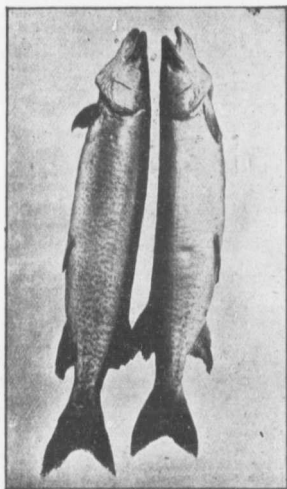
and business sections, while further south along the ridge lies the silent, beautiful resting places of the departed—Glenwood and Mt. Olivet cemeteries. If there is one thing more than another that the citizens of Picton pride themselves upon, it is their burying grounds. Though, to some, such may not appear over interesting reading, still the scene is well worthy of a passing glance. The location of Glenwood cemetery is, indeed, a naturally beautiful one. Lying as it does partially in a vale, not inappropriately known as "Paradise Valley," and extending well up the hillside, it encompasses in the neighborhood of seventy-five acres. On the other hand one finds rolling hills and shady glens, evidencing the artistic molding of nature, while through the valley below a sparkling stream of emerald-green water lends a finished touch to the beautiful scene. The gorgeous flower beds and well kept graves, crowned on all sides by many lovely trees, including pine, maple, balsam,



Along West Lake Shore.

beech, birch, spruce and elm, receive a further lively enlivenment from the numerous crystal-like fountains which mark several of the junctions of the delightfully shady walks which encircle the resting place of many of Picton's good and noble who have passed onward to higher and nobler spheres. And, as the visitor turns to retrace his steps, not infrequently does the thought focus itself before him: "What brighter or more pleasant aspect could the inevitable cloak itself in than the knowledge that though time will efface many of the beauty spots of this flowering country and sadden many of the now happy homes, a beautiful resting place will still remain wherein peace follows the ending of the trials and pains the wayfarer upon the rough, stern pathway of life encountered."

On the south-eastern corner of Glenwood lies Mount Olivet, or the Roman Catholic burying ground. It is also pleasantly situated along the creek's winding course and though its opening was of more recent date than



that of Glenwood, still it gives every promise of eventually becoming a very attractive necropolis.

Before passing onward let us view the town and its environments from the rugged crest of the hill beyond. To the right and across the deep valley lies the town proper, nestled among luxuriant shade trees, above the sparkling waters of the bay; while further on the eye rests for an instant upon the wide, fertile apple and grain lands, here and there dotted with green meadows, whose choice pasturage have aided so materially in making the County of Prince Edward famous for its cheese product. Beyond these again we follow the winding course of Picton Bay through waving grain fields and towering woodlands until it merges into the inner portions of Lake Ontario, known as East and West Lakes, whose