

Andrews, brought over deer to the island about the year 1845, and they multiplied rapidly. Indians, and whites as well, killed them at all seasons of the year, until by Legislative enactment this wholesale slaughter has been prohibited. And yet the stealthy Indian, as hungry as a panther for venison, will occasionally shoot down a deer, and paddle away the meat to Pleasant Point, near Eastport, Me.

The American hare (rabbit) was introduced here from Nova Scotia by William Green—the same person, who so fortunately, became proprietor of Inner Wood Island, near Seal Cove, by being put on it as occupant-in-charge by good old William Ross, as already related. About a quarter of a century has passed away since the rabbit obtained firm foothold on Grand Manan soil; and, like the toad, they are now numerous on all parts of the island.

Having detained the reader the while at the southern end of the island and its adjacent isles, it is necessary to move along and tarry a brief hour or two at Grand Harbour, with its contiguous White Head and smaller isles adjacent to it.

Grand Harbour only requires more depth, sufficient depth of water, at all times of tide, to make it deserving of the name "Grand" in its widest use. The view seaward is delightful, and the harbour is long and broad enough to receive quite a fleet, did not the tide at low water leave such a breadth of beach. It is an irremediable obstacle to vessels of large tonnage as a desired port for ingress and egress at all times of tide, and yet a considerable trade is carried on at Grand Harbour. Isaac Newton, Esq., prosecutes a large share of the mercantile business of the island, has a convenient wharf extending from his store, and large-sized schooners load and discharge cargo without difficulty. The handsome and large residence, built by Mr. Newton a few years ago, and costing some three thousand dollars, will bear a favourable comparison with many a wealthy merchant's mansion, of suburban elegance, of architectural style and finish. There are several fine houses at Grand Harbour. Turner Wooster, Esq., of Her Majesty's Customs, owns and occupies a very fine cluster of buildings. Allen Guptill, John D. Guptill, and others, including