

THE WHIRLPOOL—BRIDGE TO BATH AND GOAT ISLANDS.

own, on the River Niagara,
for its stupendous suspension
longer than the one further
045 feet long.

In addition to the name of
the town in the immediate
the name of Niagara Falls—
of New York.

it is the fashionable resort
make their residence on the
river. The hotels are on
and characterized by great
comfort. Trains arrive at
station at the town, to and
run in connection with

American side, at Suspens-
by the name of Niagara

Falls should check their
Falls," if they intend resid-
side; and to "Suspension
in the Canadian side—on
excellent hotels also.

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seeing both the Ameri-
Horse-Shoe) Falls togeth-
House, on the Canadian
view was taken by pho-
cel, photographer, Broad-
summer, and is decidedly
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preserve as far as pos-
engraving, all the details
have had M. Hfnagel's
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y Price's patent process,
ve can, with confidence,
ing view of the Niagara
particular.

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n engraved from photo-

with the distances and fare,

W YORK.

	Miles.	Cost.
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to Falls.....	106...	4.10
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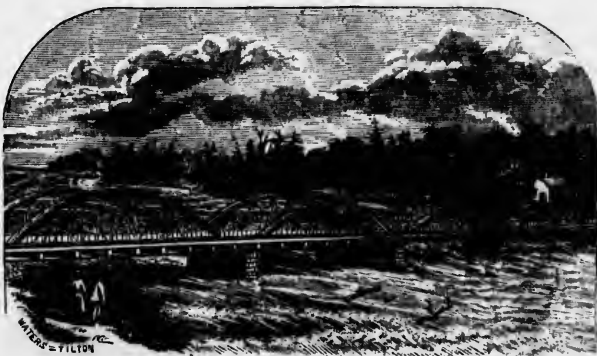
	Miles.	Cost.
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23 11s. 6d. stg.
can be taken to Niagara,
thence rail (14 miles) to
distance, from Toronto,
6s. stg.).



THE WHIRLPOOL—NIAGARA.

As stated on a previous page, the best view of the Whirlpool is to be had from the edge of the river, on the American side, and to give an idea of this scene we present an accurate representation of it, taken from the point of the angle, where the river, after proceeding to the point indicated in the far-off corner of the above sketch, whirls round, and finds its outlet down the river in the foreground, on its way to Lake Ontario. (See remarks on a previous page.)



THE BRIDGE LEADING TO BATH AND GOAT ISLANDS.

The above sketch represents the well-known bridge which spans the river to Bath Island, and from thence leads across another small bridge to Goat Island. At Bath Island passengers pay the toll of 25 cents, which admit them to cross and recross during all the season. The bridge is not a suspension one, although similar to such in appearance. It is built on three piers, founded in the bed of the river by means of cribs filled with heavy masonry, and is altogether a graceful and substantial erection, strong enough for all the traffic passing across it, and for resisting the powerful current of the rapids as they rush down and flow under it on their way over the American Fall.