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ber, 1829, Sam Patch jumped twice, in the presence of
of spectators, from a ladder ninety-seven feet into the
ow the Falls. This ladder was erected near the foot of
le Stair Case. Poor Sam afterwards lost his life by
from the Falls of Genesee River at Rochester.

10th, 1831, Francis Abbott, an Englishman, who had
two years as a recluse on Goat Island, was drowned
ing below the Falls.

VILLAGE OF NIAGARA FALLS.

country in the vicinity of the Falls present many power-
ous for a permanent residence. For salubrity of air
fulness of climate, it yields to no spot in the United
In the village of Niagara Falls, on the American side,
about 80 families, there are two spacious Hotels, the
the Cataract, which will accommodate 100 permanent
They contain 114 rooms, including 72 sleeping rooms;
are furnished with all the comforts and luxuries that
affords.

village also contains a Presbyterian and an Episcopal
an extensive Paper Mill, a Flouring Mill, two Saw Mills,
a Factory and a number of other mechanic's shops; and
an opportunity of using water here for hydraulic purposes
greater extent than at any other place in the United
Two thousand mills and factories might be erected here
safe from any inundation, and having a never failing
water at a very moderate expense. There is also a
delightful village laid out, the lots of which are sold at
able price. The proprietors of this village offer to give
company that will erect a Cotton Factory here, as much
ading water privileges, as they will cover with buildings
years; or as much land as may be needed for the pur-
such an establishment of the largest kind.

village is destined without doubt, to become one of the
manufacturing places in America. Canal boats and
come from the Erie canal and the lake to the distance of
above the Falls; and charters have recently been grant-
to Rail-roads to this place,—one from Lockport, and the
in Buffalo; when these go into operation, the business of
must be greatly increased. Stage coaches now run
Falls in all directions, and the mail passes regularly twice