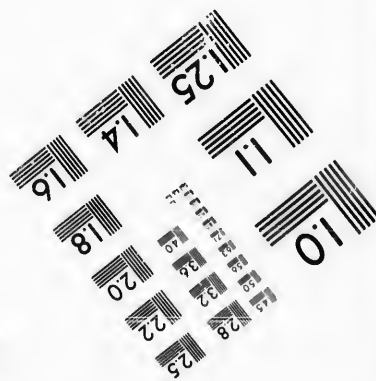
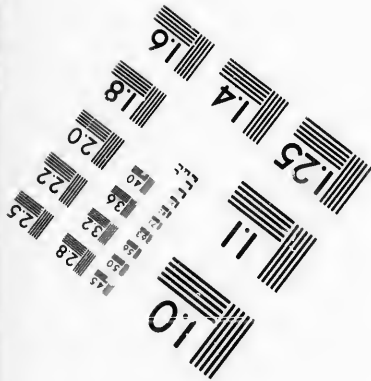
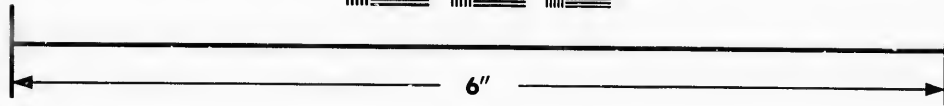
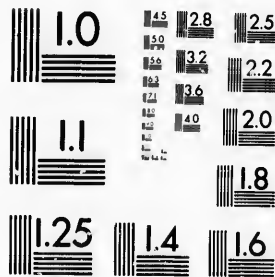


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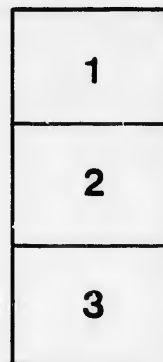
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The Maine Central Railroad


Is the great railroad thoroughfare of the State, and extends from Portland to and beyond Bangor, to the boundary line between

MAINE AND NEW BRUNSWICK,

Connecting there with the

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY,

FOR ALL PARTS OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

 Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Night Trains between BOSTON, BANGOR AND ST. JOHN, ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX. The completion of the Cantilever Bridge across the St. John River, at St. John, renders through cars between Boston and Halifax a possibility.

The main line and numerous branches of this road, with its immediate connections **Reach Every Part of the State**, the most important branch—that from Bangor to Bar Harbor—having **PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS** on all Night Trains, and **PULLMAN PARLOR CARS** on Day Trains.

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE TO MOUNT DESERT,

And it is with pleasure that the management announce the establishment during the height of the season, in addition to trains usually run, of a

LIMITED EXPRESS TRAIN BETWEEN BOSTON AND BAR HARBOR COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF PULLMAN VESTIBULE CARS, WITH DINING CAR ATTACHED.

Nor is this famous resort of Bar Harbor the only one to which this road leads, as it is also the route to be taken for

MOOSEHEAD, AND THE RANGELEY LAKES,

And all the noted Hunting and Fishing Resorts of Maine and New Brunswick, as well as Boothbay, Camden, Northport, and numerous other points along the sea-coast and the interior, which, with their invigorating atmosphere, are drawing increased numbers of visitors each year.

Boston & Maine, Maine Central, and New Brunswick folders give fuller particulars as to train service. For further information, write the General Passenger Agent.

F. E. BOOTHBY,
General Passenger Agent.

PAYSON TUCKER,
General Manager.



THE following pages are written as a guide to those who may desire to participate in the unrivalled fishing and hunting afforded in the numerous salmon and trout streams, rivers, and lakes, in the forests of New Brunswick.

I shall not occupy the time of the reader by setting forth the pleasures of angling and hunting; the rest to the weary man of business from the toils of city life, or to the overworked student; nor the joys to the lover of the beautiful afforded by a week or more spent on the unexcelled salmon and trout streams, rivers, and lakes of New Brunswick—where the scenery is simply magnificent, where I believe, independent of the angling and hunting, it will repay any tourist who loves the beautiful (and what true angler does not?) for a season spent in this charming locality.

And I shall as briefly as possible endeavor to describe the localities which will repay careful and repeated inspection, also the fine hotels reached via the New Brunswick Railway and its connections.

Geo. H. Haynes.

CAMDEN, MAINE.



New Brunswick Railway

INTERNATIONAL ROUTE,

The Only All-Rail Line between the Maritime
Provinces and United States,

Forming with its connections a direct route to all parts of Northern
Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, and
Prince Edward Island.

The celebrated Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Maritime Provinces
are reached via this line.


THE DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORTS

— OF —

St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Calais, Houlton, Woodstock, Fort Fairfield,

Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, Fredericton, and
St. John are directly on the line of this railway.

Points in Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, the celebrated Annapolis
Valley, Halifax, and other points in Nova Scotia are
reached directly via this route.

 All trains to and from St. John cross the St. John River by the New
Cantilever Bridge, and arrive at, and depart from the New Passenger Station
of the Intercolonial Railway.

Quick Time. New Cars. Sure Connections. No Transfers.

EXCURSION TICKETS to all important points East will be on sale
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J. F. LEAVITT,
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New Brunswick Railway.



THE picturesque route to Northern Maine and New Brunswick, with its fine climate, magnificent scenery, unrivalled salmon and trout fishing, and beautiful summer retreats along the majestic St. John River, whose charming valley, with its richly wooded shores, are of unrivalled beauty; and its tributaries, the TOBIQUE, AROOSTOOK, GRAND, GREEN, and MADAWASKA RIVERS, and the sea-like lakes and cool spring-fed streams above, full of the king of fish and speckled beauties, with their thousands of acres of virgin forests, the home of the moose, caribou, deer, bears, duck, brant, partridge, and woodcock, the noted Aroostook Valley; the branch to St. Andrews and the coast; the branch to Fredericton; the route via the Northern Railway to the valley of the beautiful Nashwaagans; the branch to the Northwest Miramichi, with their tributaries, the "Anglers' Eldorado"—making close connections at St. John with the Intercolonial Railway for the fine resting retreats and hunting and fishing on that line and its connections, the Kent Northern Railway and the Caraquet Railway, to the best hunting grounds in the Dominion.

This railway has now an excellent service. Its road-bed is in fine condition; steel rails the entire distance; elegant coaches on main line and all its branches. Permanent structures, modern improvements, and superior equipments are constantly being added. Close connections are made at Vaneeboro with the Maine Central Railroad, and forms with that the only all-rail line between St. John, N. B., and Boston, and, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway of Canada, the only rail line between points in the Maritime Provinces and the New England and Middle States. The completion of the new cantilever bridge and railway extension at St. John, by which the annoyance of team or ferry transfer is obviated, makes it possible to give a faster and better service than by any other route. There

are at present three through express trains each way, daily between Halifax and Boston, each being equipped with elegant passenger coaches, Pullman's luxurious sleeping cars, as well as comfortable second-class coaches.

McAdam Junction

Is six miles from Vanceboro. Here there is a fine dining hall and hotel. This, and the Vanceboro Dining Hall and Hotel, at junction of the Maine Central Railroad, have been refitted. Meals are always ready and served hot to passengers on arrival of all trains. Tourists and sportsmen here find excellent quarters. Within easy distance can be found game and fine fishing. Here the Company have an extensive plant, and propose to improve it until it will be second to none in the Dominion. At this point now are their fine offices, station, hotel, machine, car, and paint shops, and foundries. This is the central point of the company, and radiating from here are their four lines—north, south, east, and west—and as I propose to show the attractions for the sportsman and tourist on each line, I will first take the main line to St. John.

Leaving McADAM, the first town is MAGAGUADAVIC, on the shores of the lake. This and Bear Lake are the headwaters of the Magaguadavic River. This section affords fine sport for the angler and hunter, as do Bear and Cranberry Lakes, reached from Harvey, the next station. Eight miles from Harvey, by a good turnpike, is the north branch of Oromocto. This lake is twelve miles long and three miles wide, and abounds with trout of the largest size. Bears, deer, and other game are plenty.

Three miles south on the Oromocto, and flowing into the Magaguadavic River, are the Kedron Lakes. Big Kedron is four miles long, the smaller lake three. These lakes, nestled like gems between the mountains, abound in trout of the largest size. They are rarely visited by sportsmen, and are said to present a variety of charming views along their shore line.

The next station of note is FREDERICTON JUNCTION; branch here to Fredericton. Continuing toward St. John, we pass several towns and arrive at Gaspareux, in the valley of the Nerepis River; from here it is ten miles to South Branch Oromocto Lake. This lake is ten miles long and three miles wide, and is alive

with trout from two to six pounds; game without limit. It has richly wooded shores that are sheltered by a series of gradually sloping hills, covered with luxuriant foliage, and its waters are clear and cool.

WELSFORD, the next point reached, boasts of fine scenery. Among the mountains around Welsford are a considerable number of small lakes, surrounded by forests of picturesque beauty. In the cold waters of the lakes are gamy trout in profusion. In the forest around the lakes

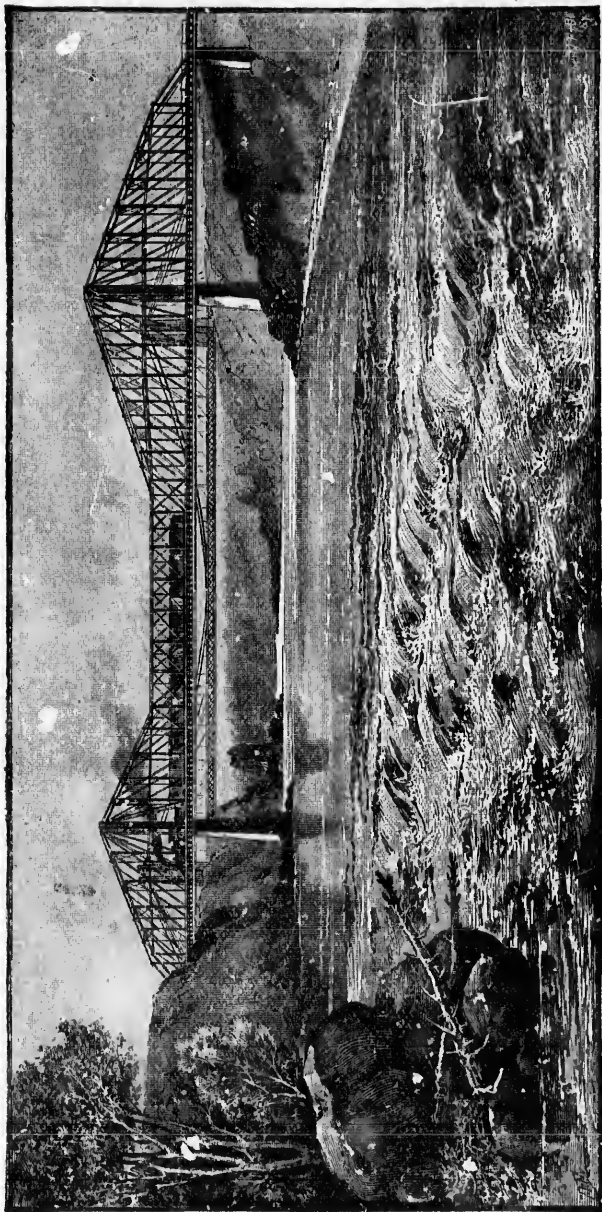
"Four limpid lakes! four Naiades,
Or Sylvan Deities, are there,"

Where bears and other game await the sportsman. From here we move along the banks of the Nerepis River, which displays a long stretch of glittering waters for some distance, till we strike the St. John at Westfield, at a point known as the "Long Reach." The St. John is first seen here in all its beauty, and all along its banks to the city is beautiful scenery. As the grassy islands and intervalles increase in size and beauty, the banks assume a loftier and grander appearance on this, the "Rhine of America," and a magnificent panorama is presented as the eye looks over the picturesque region.

FAIRVILLE is the next point. We cross the St. John here on the magnificent cantilever bridge, a fine out of which we show, one of the great achievements in railroad engineering.

Just below is the Suspension Bridge, which spans the rocky gorge at the mouth of the St. John River, and is a splendid specimen of engineering skill. It was built in 1852, at a cost of \$80,000; has a span of 640 feet; is 70 feet above high water; is hung on ten cables, supported by four towers of solid masonry 53 feet high, and contains 570 miles of wire. The greatest interest centers in the falls and their wonderful changes. The St. John is over 450 miles long, and drains over 15,000,000 acres in its course to the sea. This immense body of water empties into the harbor through a gorge only 450 feet wide in one place.

The falls at the mouth of the St. John are not "falls" in the ordinary acceptance of the term; they result from the narrow and shallow outlet through which the tide, which rises with great rapidity and to an altitude of twenty-eight feet, has to pass. The outlet is not sufficiently broad or deep to admit the tidal



CANTILEVER BRIDGE,

Over the St. John River, at St. John, N. B.; opened for traffic October 1, 1885. Trains of the All-Rail Line cross this bridge and arrive at and depart from the new station of the Intercolonial Railway at St. John.

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waters with their rise, hence a fall inwards is produced during the flow; at the ebb, the tide recedes faster than the outlet of the river can admit of the escape of the waters accumulated within the inner basin, hence a fall outward.

The falls are passable four times in twenty-four hours, about fifteen minutes at each time, namely: at about three and one-half hours on the flood-tide, and at about two and one-half on the ebb, when steamers, sailing vessels and rafts pass up or down beneath the bridge; but woe betide the unlucky craft which attempts the passage too soon or too late, as almost certain destruction awaits it. The best time to visit the falls is at low or ebb tide, when

. . . white with foam, the whole abyss
Seems tortured, and with headlong vent
Dashes o'er the rocks, worn and rent,
With deafening noise and lightning leap
Headlong with unresisted leap,
The waters seek the ocean wide.

The changed appearance of both sides of the gorge at high tide is forcibly delineated in the following lines:

"Yet, wild waters, thou hast calm hours,
Banished seems thy dreaded power;
Silent and still, as if asleep,
No ripple on thy angry deep."



St. John,

The "Liverpool of America," is the terminus of the New Brunswick Railway, and you alight in the magnificent passenger depot of the Intercolonial Railway, from which all trains of the New Brunswick Railway arrive and depart.

The offices of the New Brunswick Railway Company are located near this depot, in an elegant brick block devoted exclusively to their use.

In population, wealth, and commercial and political importance, St. John stands at the head of all other cities in New Brunswick. It is "the natural sea-port of the Canadas." Its situation is commanding and beautiful. It has one of the finest harbors in the world, situated at the mouth of the St. John River, which, with its tributaries, is navigable for steamers over 800 miles, and for boats and canoes about a thousand more. Its harbor is guarded by Partridge Island, which stands like a sentinel at its mouth, and it is eighty feet above low water. On it is the most powerful light in New Brunswick. The city is literally "founded on a rock," is well laid out, contains a fine park, beautiful residences, shaded streets, elegant churches, substantial business blocks, and fine hotels. At the Victoria Hotel tourists and sportsmen will find elegant quarters, all modern improvements, and an unexceptional *cuisine* and service; and at Jos. Dalzell's, No. 57 Germain Street, the best fish rods and tackle in the city.

As a summer resort St. John possesses many attractions. The heat is never oppressive during the day, and the nights are always cool. The highest temperature recorded during the last ten years was 84 degrees, in August, 1875; the average temperature for the months of June, July, August, and September being from 52 to 61 degrees. Hay fever is unknown, and the merry voice of the mosquito is never heard in the streets.

There are many charming drives in the vicinity:

The Mahogany Road, which runs from the Suspension Bridge through Fairville southwesterly to Spruce Lake, is a favorite and very pleasant drive, affording some very fine views of the Bay of Fundy and its numerous coves and inlets.

Spruce Lake, eight miles from St. John, is a very pretty sheet of water, connected at its upper end with Ludgate Lake.

Silver Falls, a beautiful cascade on the Little River, three miles from town, on the Loch Lomond road, and Loch Lomond, ten miles from town, are well worth visiting.

Loch Lomond is a favorite summer resort on a lake of the same name, ten miles from St. John. The scenery is very fine. A magnificent view is to be had from the top of Ben Lomond Mountaich. These lakes were the favorite resorts of the early settlers of St. John, and might be made a very attractive summer resort. The scenery is pleasing; the sunset and moonlight views on Ludgate Lake are superb. Carleton's water supply is obtained from here.

Negrotown Point and Breakwater, and Fort Dufferin, opposite Partridge Island, are worth visiting.

Mount Pleasant, as the highlands in the rear are called, is the home of many of St. John's business men. There are several handsome residences here.

Lily Lake, in the rear of Mount Pleasant, is a beautiful sheet of water, and a favorite resort, summer and winter, of the citizens of St. John and Portland.

The beautiful tree-embowered rural cemetery, St. John's "Pere la Chaise," is one and a half miles from the city. It is an enchanted spot; nature and art have joined hands within its sacred precincts.

There are hundreds of lakes and streams within a day's ride of St. John, where good fishing may be had, and good duck, woodcock, and partridge shooting is within easy reach.

There are three lakes in the Loch Lomond chain, and numerous other lakes and streams near by, in all of which trout of large size abound. Here are found the white trout caught in no other waters. Woodcock, partridge, snipe, and duck are plenty.

Spruce Lake, eight miles from St. John, is a very pretty sheet of water, connected at its upper end with Ludgate Lake. These two lakes are about five miles long, in the form of a V, are very deep, and abound with fish of various kinds. Trout vary from one-half to four pounds in weight, but are rather shy. The best fishing grounds are at the foot of the high bluff on the north side of Spruce Lake; the mouth of Holman Brook on the south side of Ludgate; Perch Point, directly opposite; and in the Fishing Pond at the head of the lake. White perch (silver bass) afford fine sport; five pounders are not rare, and will sometimes rise to the fly. But space forbids a further description of attractions, of which there are many.

Houlton, Woodstock, Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and Edmundston.

Leaving McAdam Junction, it is 22 miles to Canterbury, a small village of 800 inhabitants. The country around Canterbury, within a radius of 20 miles, is dotted with small lakes and streams, most of which flow into the Shogomoc River, a tributary of the St. John. Most of these abound in trout.

An hour's drive from Canterbury, on a good road, is Skiff Lake, where Joe Jefferson has a cottage. The lake is remarkable for its fine scenery, translucent water, and the sportsman's land-locked salmon. It is a tributary of the St. Croix. There is no dearth of sport in this vicinity in the open season. The forest affords splendid hunting grounds.

The next station of account is Debec Junction, 40 miles from McAdam; branch here to Houlton, eight miles.

Houlton is one of the most thrifty towns in the State, and has made more progress in the past ten years than any other town. It has a fine court-house, opera house, and as good business blocks and fine residences as there are in the State. A good system of water works and electric lights. The streets are broad and shaded. Its business men are enterprising. It has two excellent local papers, the *Pioneer* and the *Times*, the former edited by George H. Gilman, Esq., the latter by Theo. Cary, Esq., and with its population of 4000 does more business than any other town of that size in Maine. It presents many attractions for tourists. From the old fort on Garrison Hill the lovers of the grand and the beautiful can obtain as fine a view as this country affords. Standing on the old parade ground (where in "ye olden time" Generals Joe Hooker, McDowell, Robert E. Lee, McGruder, and many others who had a national reputation as soldiers in the late war, were stationed for years), a magnificent panorama meets the eye in every direction.

A survey is now in progress for an extension from the present Houlton terminus of the New Brunswick Railway down into

the town, and if favorable arrangements for right of way can be made, the work will be completed next spring.

Among the attractions for tourists and sporting men in the vicinity is Nickerson Lake, four miles southwest from the town, a beautiful sheet of water four miles long and three wide, full of salmon trout. On its pretty shores Houlton people have tasty rustic cottages, and a small steamer for parties. Three miles from here is Drew Lake, four by two miles, full of speckled beauties, and then Skitticook and West Branch Lake, where is also a small steamer, and for a long distance beyond are a chain of lakes, with trout in abundance; and moose, caribou, deer, bears, and partridge can be taken in the open season. Boats can be obtained at all points on the lakes. Brooks are plenty, which furnish good fly fishing within easy distance, where the duck shooting is excellent. There are also numerous ponds in the vicinity, stocked with black and silver bass. There are fine drives to Hodgdon, Woodstock, and Blaine, where back from the roads are deer, caribou, duck, and grouse.

In fact, within a short distance of Houlton, in either direction, are lakes and streams, in which trout in large numbers can be taken with the fly, and where game, both large and small, reward the hunter. At Houlton are two first-class hotels, the Snell House and Exchange where tourists and sportsmen can find excellent quarters; and by calling on Dr. F. F. Innis, a thorough sportsman and gentleman, they will receive all the information they want.

Returning to Debec Junction, we take the main line north.

Woodstock, eleven miles above, is the next place of note. It is situated on the banks of the picturesque St. John River, which is rightly named the "Rhine of America." Its population is 3000. It is one of the pretty places that New Brunswick boasts. Its location is unsurpassed. Its streets are broad, and lined with trees. Substantial business blocks, elegant private residences, costly churches, the Holly system of water-works, electric lighting, etc., attest Woodstock's prosperity. The town is a manufacturing center, has Cornell's iron foundry, agricultural works, steam mill, furniture manufactory, etc.

The drives in the vicinity are charming. Tourists coming here will find the Gibson House, J. H. Wilbur, proprietor, a home; and the lovers of beautiful scenery cannot select a place that surpasses Woodstock for natural attractions.

Just above here we cross the St. John River, and at this point, and all the way to the terminus of the New Brunswick Railway at Edmundston, it is a continuous panorama of the most richly diversified landscapes known to the writer, and on which nature seems to have been lavish with her charms in wooded shores, emerald islands and hills of exceeding beauty, on which are fertile farms, with cozy farm-houses.

There are hundreds of places along the St. John to which no reference whatever can be made. The only resorts which space will permit a description of are a few of the leading ones which combine good fishing and choice scenery. Little can be said to assist any one in making a choice between them, except that there need be no fear of disappointment in selecting either.

Newbrng Junction is fifty-seven miles from Vanceboro. Here is a fine restaurant, where all trains stop for dinner or luncheon. Colin Campbell, the proprietor, has a good hot dinner ready on arrival of trains. He tells you all about the restaurant in his advertisement. All aboard, and in a short time we arrive at

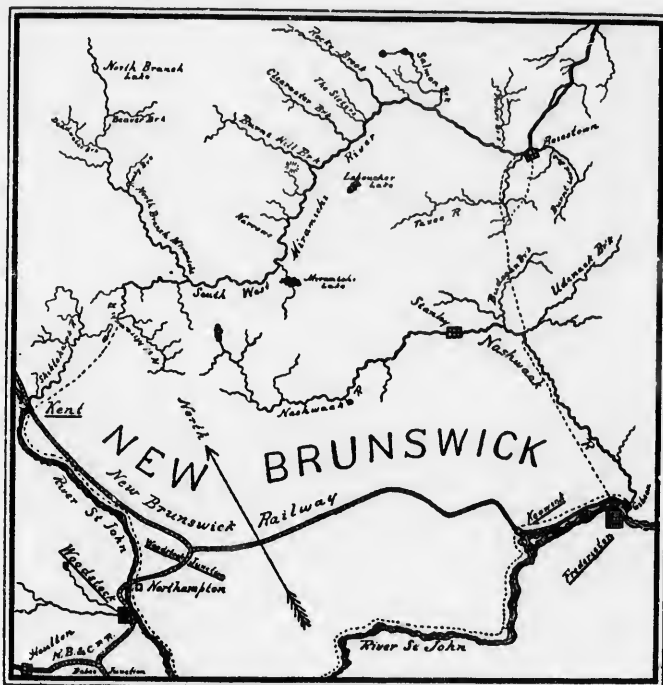
Kent Station,

A small town of 300 inhabitants (Indian name, Shiktehauk). Parties on going to the celebrated salmon fishing on the Southwest Miramichi, leave the train here. From Kent's station it is 24 miles to McEwan's, at the forks of the Southwest Miramichi, on a good road (where the fun begins). Here good guides, boats, or canoes, at fair prices, can always be obtained. (Parties coming here had better bring an outfit, although supplies can be obtained at Kent, but not a full line.) The mail coach leaves here Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, on arrival of trains, returning alternate days. Sportsmen coming here any other day can have teams awaiting them by addressing John Tobie, Kent Station, Bristol, Carleton County, N. B. From McEwan's and up the north branch there is excellent salmon fishing for 15 or 20 miles, and good trout fishing at mouth of brooks. So beautiful is the scenery that an enthusiast of the rod has named it the "Anglers' Eldorado." There are numerous small lakes in the vicinity, in which there are teal and black duck. In the open season there are partridge in large numbers; later, caribou can be hunted with success.

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Sportsmen after visiting the "Anglers' Eldorado" can go down the Southwest Branch 68 miles to Boisetown, where they strike the N. & W. Railway. There are fine salmon pools all the way. The river is wide, banks high and picturesque, and navigable at all summer seasons.



MAP OF THE SOUTH WEST MIRAMICHI RIVER.

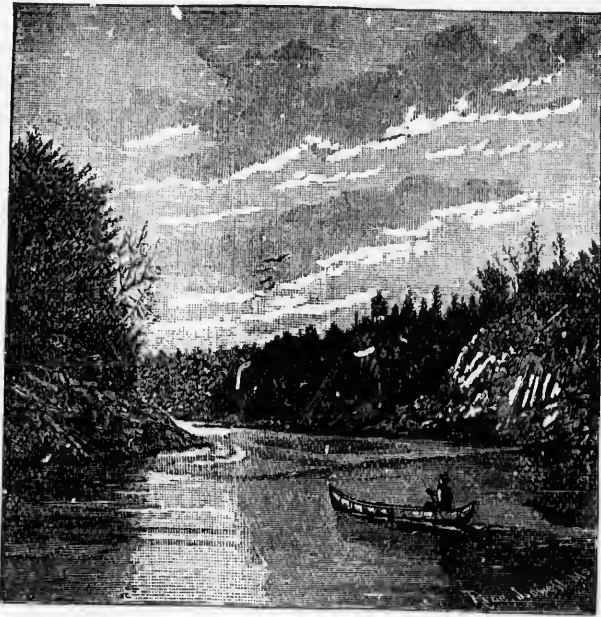
Railway and Telegraph Stations thus:— Kent

Leaving Kent, we pass through pretty farming towns. The next one of interest is Andover, a station 100 miles from McAdam. Sportsmen going to Tobique leave the train here. Two miles above is the mouth of the Tobique.

Tobique.

Here, at Indian Point, is an Indian village, where good guides, who thoroughly understand the river, can always be obtained, with canoes, at fair prices.

The Tobique is a favorite resort of both the salmon and trout. It is a large river, and is remarkable for its clear water and beautiful scenery.



TOBIQUE NARROWS.

The Narrows, situated about one mile from the mouth, is a picturesque place. They are about half a mile long, from 50 to 100 feet wide, the walls being in some places 150 feet high. Eleven miles above the Narrows are the Red Rapids, a series of rapids extending at intervals for about two miles over a bright red sandstone.

Sixteen miles above this point, and just above the mouth of the Aukeawapskehegan, commonly called the Wapske, are the celebrated gypsum cliffs, rising vertically 150 feet, varying in color from a greenish to a brownish red, with streaks of clear white. The next point of interest, aside from the pools of fine trout, is Blue Mountain, twenty miles or so above the mouth of the Wapske. Fifteen miles above are the Nictau, or forks, where the river divides, forming four branches—the right hand, or Main Tobique; the Nictan, or Little Tobique; the Mamozekel; and the Sisson. It is fine fishing in the pools all the way to this point. The Nictau is navigable for canoes to its source in Nictau Lake, a distance of thirty miles. Sagamon Mountains 2500 feet high, and rising vertically 1700 feet from the shore of the lake, are the highest in N. B., and are surrounded on all sides by numerous mountains of little less elevation.



From the summit of Sagamon, monarch of New Brunswick peaks, the far-off hills of Gaspé and the lofty summit of Katahdin can be plainly seen. From Nictau Lake, a portage of 2½ miles leads to Nepisiquit Lake, the source of Nepisiquit River. From here it is about 90 miles down the river to Bathurst, on

the Intercolonial Railway, in which distance you pass exciting falls and rapids, splendid salmon and trout pools.



The other branches of the Tobique are accessible for canoes for long distances, and have magnificent salmon and trout fishing. In the forest back from the Tobique, from its mouth to its source, it is literally filled with large and small game.

Returning to the main line at Audover, it is five miles to Aroostook Junction; branch to Fort Fairfield, Caribou, and Presque Isle. Here is a port of entry, and a marked improve-

ment is noticeable. Since the present management took the line, a fine new modern station has been built, the grounds graded, and a coaling station added with the latest improvements. Near here the Aroostook River, a stream of equal magnitude with the Tobique, enters the St. John. This stream the branch of the New Brunswick Railway follows to Presque Isle, its terminus, 33 miles. It is seven miles from here to

Fort Fairfield,

A smart, busy town, whose citizens believe in keeping up with the times. New water-works are being put in. Fort Fairfield has historic attractions in the old block-house, remaining of the fort. It is two miles to Aroostook Falls, a place well worth seeing. Anywhere else than in this country of grand scenery they would be noted, and people would make long journeys to see them. "The Falls" is the name given to a series of cascades through a wild and picturesque gorge a quarter of a mile long, terminating in a deep pool with precipitous banks 100 feet high. There is good trout fishing both above and below the Falls, and a good fisherman may get a salmon in the great pool. There is also good fishing in Little River and Battle Brook, and in all the brooks in the vicinity. The hunting in the vicinity is good. The Collins House, one of the best hotels in the county, is kept here by F. P. Collins.

Caribou.

It is 12 miles from Fort Fairfield to Caribou, which claims to be one of the smartest towns in the county, and looks forward to a prosperous future, which is unquestionably in store for it, and the near approach of which is evidenced by the growth of trade. It has a fine large hotel, kept by B. J. Smith, situated on an elevation; a pleasant place to make your headquarters for a day or two while you drive along the many country roads which center here.

It is a pretty town, pleasantly situated, overlooking Aroostook River; trout brooks near, in all directions. It is three hours' drive to Portage Lake, where salmon rise to the fly, and in the woods there are moose, caribou, and deer, and on the lakes, ducks. Mosquitoes and flies are unknown. Here are headquarters for traveling men for the upper country.

Presque Isle.

Presque Isle, the terminus of the branch railroad, is one of the busiest towns in Aroostook County, and has the pluckiest business men, as the solid business blocks that have been built since the fire, the fine private residences with well-kept grounds, the churches, hotels, and school buildings, opera house, and system of water-works, testify. The New Brunswick Railway Company are improving their station at this point, and connected with the fine service they give to the whole upper country, cannot but satisfy all parties. You can leave here in the morning and take supper in Boston, nearly 500 miles away, and ride all day through beautiful scenery, over a fine road-bed, on steel rails, in elegant coaches. The town boasts of two good hotels, the Phair Hotel, a cozy, home-like place, and the Presque Isle Hotel, a new house, well furnished and kept.

The Presque Isle Stream, which runs through the town, is full of trout, and there is good salmon fishing in Aroostook River at this point. To Squaw Pan Lake is 14 miles, a very pretty drive, and fine trout-fishing. Four hours' drive bring you to Portage Lake. There is picturesque scenery all the way. Here is said to be the best fly-fishing in the country. (Henry Hayward at this point will furnish supplies, canoes, and guides at reasonable prices.) The best flies for this section are red and brown hackle, green drake, and coachman.

There are several excellent fishing trips to be made from Presque Isle, one via Portage Lake, Fish River, and Eagle Lake. These waters and their tributaries furnish splendid fly-fishing, and with their picturesque scenery and falls make it one of the best. The other trip is via the Aroostook River, Salmon and Beaver Brooks, Big and Little Machias Rivers, and the waters above to the Lakes Mulsungan, Echo, Millnokett, Millmigasset, etc. At all these points is superb fly fishing, and for scenery it is unequalled. On either of these trips large and small game are plenty in the open season, and the sportsman can always be sure of taking all they like, as the forests are full of moose, bears, caribou, deer, grouse, ducks, and woodcock. One hunter has killed 160 bears within a few miles of town.

Returning to Aroostook Junction, we take the main line, crossing the St. John River at this point. It is nineteen miles to Grand Falls, along the majestic river.

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Grand Falls.

There are few places within the reach of the tourists which possess so many and such variety of attractions as the Grand Falls of the St. John River. In the grandeur of



OPPOSITE WELLS.

the cataract, the rugged sublimity of the gorge, the fury of the rapids, the rich coloring of the rocks, the lovely outlooks from the high hills, the charming drives, the strong, pure air, the quaint customs of the French *habitans*, and last, but not least, the excellent fishing-grounds within easy reach, it is without a successful rival. The plunge of the cataract is 75 feet, and the distance from one side of the gorge to the other, in a straight line, is 300 feet. The Wells, Pulpit Rock, Caves, and Coffee Mills are among the attractions; also the Suspension Bridge,



GRAND FALLS.

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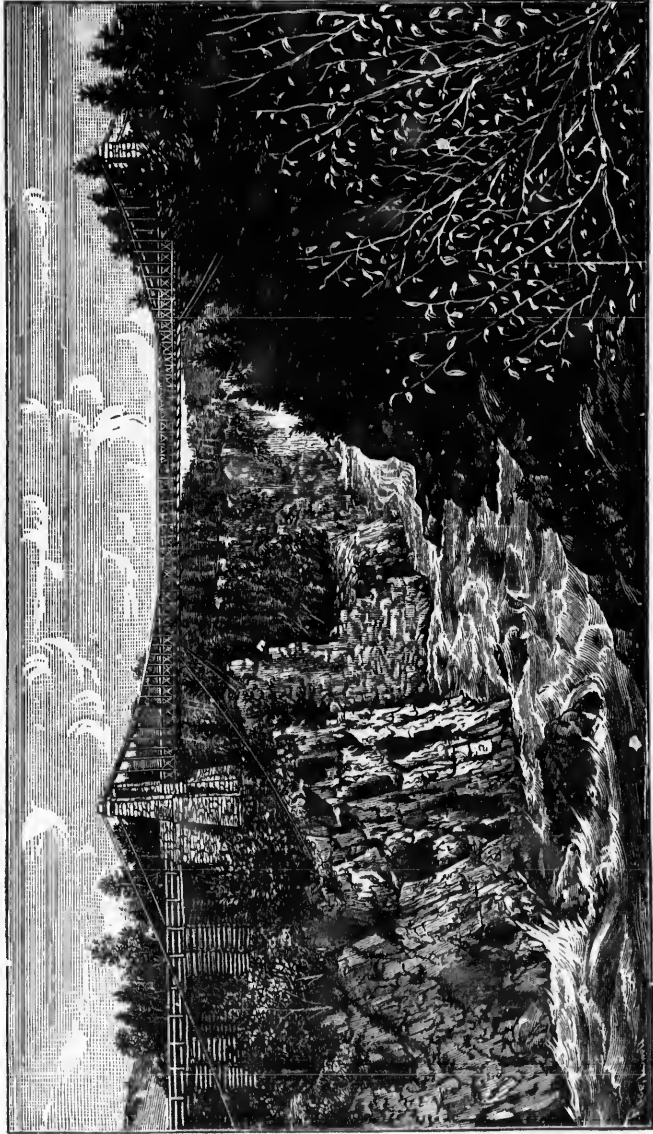
which is 126 feet above the water. Excepting in very dry summers there is an unbroken curtain of water from one side to the other, falling into a whirlpool of terrific power. The mountains in the vicinity are the Salmon River Mountains, and are about nine miles away. They form a continuous range, terminating on the south in a hill called Blue Bell. The pale-blue range north of these, and just on the horizon, are the Blue Mountains, 1600 feet high and about 25 miles away. The conical hill north



PULPIT ROCK.

of these is Bald Head, 2200 feet high and 35 miles away. If the day is very clear, Bald Mountain, the highest elevation east of Katahdin, can be seen to the north of Bald Head. It is 2800 feet high.

Parties spending a few days at the Falls, and desiring a little trout-fishing, can have it without any difficulty. There are two or three streams emptying into the St. John, in the neighbor-



SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

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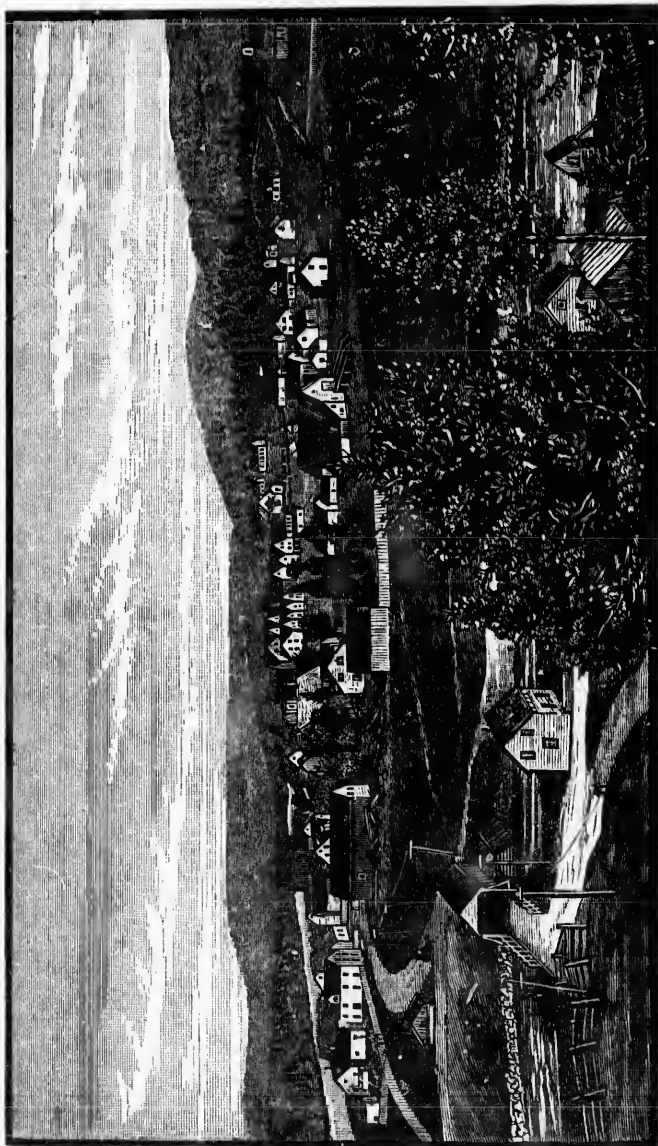
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hood, upon which there is very good fishing, although in none of them, except Salmon River, seven miles away, are the trout large. The Rapides des Femmes Stream is three miles below the village, on the western bank of the river. There is a beautiful fall here, about 100 feet high. Here is located the salmon hatchery, which, of course, is well worthy a visit. In the fall large flocks of ducks frequent this portion of the St. John.

Tourists coming here will find the GRAND FALLS HOTEL to be strictly first-class in every respect. It contains forty rooms, modern furniture, electric bells, a fine livery in connection; guides and boats furnished sportsmen. E. B. Mayberry is a model landlord, and none go away from his house dissatisfied. Looking from the cupola of this hotel is one of the grandest views in the Dominion.

Leaving Grand Falls we cross the St. John again and continue on the north side to the terminus of the line. It is eleven miles to St. Leonard. Across the river here is Van Buren, a town of about 2000 inhabitants. A fine Catholic College has just been erected here. Two miles above St. Leonard the Grand River enters the St. John. (Up this river is the favorite route of the sportsman to the head-waters of the Restigouche.) Sixteen miles above Grand River is Green River, which we notice on another page. Four miles above is St. Basil. Here is the convent and school of the Sacred Heart, an institution of more than a local fame. The chapel of St. Basil, at the same place, is a very fine structure of wood.





EDMUNDSTON, N. B.

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Edmundston,

The terminus of the New Brunswick Railway, 163 miles from McAdam and 536 miles from Boston, yet the enthusiast of the rod and gun, who wish to visit this section, can leave Boston in the elegant coaches of the New Brunswick Railway in the morning, and the next night arrive at Edmundston (a fine cut of which we show on preceding page) in season for a good hot supper at Hotel Babin. This is one of the finest spots in the Dominion. The mercury never goes above 90° in the hottest days, and the evenings are always cool. Not a case of consumption was ever known among the natives, so salutary is the climate, and persons with weak lungs always recover here.

Edmundston is the center of the hunting and fishing region, in fact the "hunter's paradise." There are four principal routes from here. The first is the Squatook, to reach which we leave Edmundston in canoes via the Madawaska Stream. It is fifteen miles to the carry at Grand Rousseau; four miles across carry to Mud Lake; 8 miles from here to Squatook Stream, via Bardsley's Brook.

From the mouth of Bardsley's Brook to the head of Big Squatook Lake is three miles. Nine miles down Big Squatook, from here to Sugar Loaf Lake eleven miles, containing a great many rapids and small falls. There is good fishing all the way. Sugar Loaf and the two succeeding lakes have a united length of ten miles. On the east side of Sugar Loaf Lake is Sugar Loaf Mountain, of picturesque contour. (On all these lakes and waters in open season is fine duck shooting and splendid fly-fishing.) At the base of Sugar Loaf Mountain is a small brook full of trout, and on the lake is an island. Here are splendid facilities for camping and very few flies. At the end of these lakes you come to the forks of Tooladie River. About one-half mile from the Squatook the Tooladie River divides into two branches, the Eagle and the Horton branch. The Horton branch is a very rapid stream, with very clear water, and fine fishing for upwards of twenty miles. On the Eagle branch the fishing is not as good.

It is nine miles of dead water from the mouth of the Squatook to the second Tooladie Lake, which is three miles long, communicating by a short thoroughfare with the first Tooladie Lake. There is not much fishing on these lakes. Just below

the first Tooladie, rapids begin, ending with the Tooladie Falls one mile below the first lake.

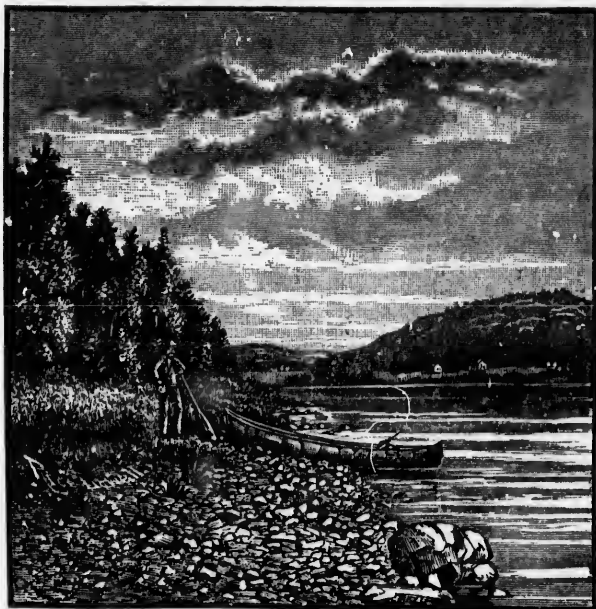
Grand fishing may be had on the rapids and at the falls. It is three miles from Tooladie Falls to Lake Temiscouata. This lake is twenty-eight miles long and two miles wide, with fine Alpine scenery. Tooladie River enters the lake fifteen miles from the outlet. Four miles below the Tooladie, and on the opposite side, is the village of De'Four De'Lac. Here is the Lakeside Hotel, kept by P. Cloutier, who has extra accommodations for sportsmen. The scenery in the vicinity is magnificent. Four miles below Cloutier's is Mill Brook; extra fly-fishing here. Seven miles from here to foot of lake; from here it is twenty miles back to Edmundston, making a route of over a hundred miles, and, with the exception of a few carries, down stream, and dead water all the way, through a beautiful country, with superb fishing and hunting all the way.

ROUTE No. 2, from Edmundston, is one much sought after by the veteran anglers. Leaving Edmundston, it is thirteen miles up the St. John to Baker Brook; seventeen miles from here to the forks of the Jerry Brook, including two falls and a portage. Six miles from here to Jerry Lake, north, is angling superior to any in the vicinity, and may be correctly called *virgin*. Two miles from the forks of Jerry Brook to Baker Lake, six by one-half miles in area, across the upper part of the lake, two miles to Kitchen Brook, thence up the brook two miles. From here there is a carry of two miles to Cabineau Lake, and the vicinity is the home of moose, deer, and caribou. Fourteen miles across Cabineau Lake, is the clearest water in the country, reminding one of the water of Lake Tahoe. The outlet of the lake is Cabineau River, twenty-nine miles down the river to Lake Temiscouata. From the time you leave Baker Brook till within four miles of Lake Temiscouata, you are in the virgin forest; not a house is to be seen. It is sixteen miles from here to the foot of the lake, and twenty-two from there to Edmundston. This route has but few carries and is also an easy one.

ROUTE No. 3, from Edmundston, crosses the St. John River at Edmundston. It is only ten miles via Frenchville to the Fish River chain of lakes, and from here it is a continuous route down stream forty miles to Fort Kent. Here you strike the St. John River, and it is twenty-one miles back to Edmundston.

These make three routes that cannot be surpassed, and surely they are the paradise for sportsmen.

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NEAR FRENCHVILLE.

St. Francis Trip.

Take a team and drive thirty-six miles on a good road to the mouth of the St. Francis; five miles from here by canoe, in quick water, to Glazier Lake, area five by one mile, where is fine trout fishing, and scenery equal to any in this province. One mile below foot of Glazier Lake is Fall Brook; from here to foot of Bean Lake is six miles; a series of ponds connected by rapids; very good trout fishing. Bean Lake is six miles long, full of trout. Four miles from the head of Bean Lake is a small settlement; from here a portage road leads to Cabineau Lake. From the head of Bean Lake it is seventeen miles to Boundary Lake. About half way between Bean and Boundary Lakes are the Kelley Rapids, two miles long; splendid fishing. Boundary Lake is nine miles long, and the terminus of the route. The St. Francis scenery is fine.

Green River.

So celebrated for its fine angling, enters the St. John sixteen miles above Grand River (nine miles below Edmundston). It is remarkable for the color of its waters, which are readily distinguishable from the waters of the St. John for a distance of two or three miles from the confluence with that river.

Green River can be ascended for a distance of seventy-five miles. About the whole distance the trout fishing is unrivalled in any other tributary of the St. John.

There are two routes for sportsmen to take to ascend this river. One is, take the Portage Road five miles below Edmundston, at St. Basil, which, after passing over some lofty ridges, leads the tourist into the valley of the Green River thirteen miles from its mouth; a pleasant sylvan retreat. Here you are surrounded by landscapes of indescribable grandeur. Ascending the river from this point the fishing steadily improves, until at last, after passing the forks, twenty miles above the terminus of the portage, you come to a long series of splendid pools, in which the trout range in weight from one to five pounds. The best fishing is on the right hand fork. Between the portage and the forks there is a fall, necessitating a carry.

On the left hand branch there are some picturesque lakes, where ducks are plenty. Twenty miles above the forks the right hand branch divides again. The forks are known as the Pemwit. From the Pemwit a portage leads to the Quatawamkedgwick, a very large branch of the Restigouche, and the government reserve for salmon and trout.

The scenery along this river is equal to that of any river in New Brunswick; steep, thickly wooded hills, rising in places to the height of seven hundred or eight hundred feet above the water. (From the time you leave the falls you are in a fine game country all the way.) Another route for reaching here is via Edmundston, striking the river at the falls. Good guides and canoes can be obtained at Edmundston (guides who take one to the best pools for fishing, and to fine duck shooting and larger game); supplies of all kinds can be obtained at Edmundston of Narcisse Marquis, provisions, groceries, canned goods, liquors, and fishing tackle. About two miles below Ed-



mundston the Iroquois River enters the St. John from the east.

Although the trout in this river are not as large as those of the Madawaska and Green River, yet they afford ample opportunity for a few days' sport for those who do not care to rough it on the other rivers.



MAP OF EAGLE & FISH RIVER LAKES

*Railway Stations and Telegraph Offices marked thus - St. Leonard's
Highways*

St. Andrews, St. Stephen, and Calais

Are on the south branch of the **NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY**. Change cars at McAdam Junction and go via Watts Junction to St. Andrews, on Passamaquoddy Bay. It is, without doubt, the finest bay on this continent. Its length is fourteen miles, its breadth seven miles. It is completely landlocked by a series of beautiful islands, which serve also as a protection against the fogs of the Bay of Fundy. The islands, which exclude the fog, are also a protection against the sea.

Owing to its position, the waters of the bay being on either side, the climate is delightfully cool, even in the hottest of weather. There are numerous shady drives in the town and suburbs, over fine roads; to Chauncok Mountain, five miles distant, is a favorite spot for tourists, from which you have a panoramic view—one of the finest in North America. Sea fish abound in all the passages through the islands leading to this bay, which afford to a man of leisure many happy hours, catching these gems of the ocean. To the scientific man, the rocks and minerals of these lovely shores present an unailing source of great delight.

This historic town is becoming a noted summer resort for tourists from the United States and Upper Canada, and is increasing its population very fast. St. Andrews is also becoming noted for the cure of hay fever. It has, yearly, many visitors who go there to be free from this troublesome complaint.

Calais

Is reached by the New Brunswick Railway to St. Stephen. Calais is a city of importance, socially and financially. Calais and St. Stephen are one. Most of the business houses have stores on both sides of the river. The business blocks, churches, and private residences are of modern architecture. The streets, broad and smooth, are lined with handsome shade trees. The two newspapers are ably conducted. The scenery is beautiful in the vicinity, and charming drives abound. It is a two hours' drive to the Chain of Lakes, where there are trout and game in profusion. You connect here with the Frontier Steamboat Line to Eastport and Campobello.

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Fredericton.

Fredericton, the celestial city, the capital of New Brunswick, is a handsome city, beautifully situated on the banks of the St. John River, eighty-four miles above the city of St. John and sixty-seven miles from McAdam Junction. It is, without doubt, the best located city in the Dominion, commanding a fine view of the picturesque hills in the distance. Its streets are broad, and cross each other at right angles. It is so hidden by the splendid shade trees, that, were it not for the numerous church spires towering above the mass of foliage, in the summer, one would scarcely know there was a city there. Queen Street is the principal business thoroughfare, running parallel with the river for nearly a mile. On the right, or river side, are the substantial custom house, post-office, normal school building, officers' quarters, and several other fine edifices. These are located some distance apart, and between them are fine lawns and parks, with stately elms, making it one of the handsomest business streets to be found. Situated on this street is the Queen Hotel, in full view of the river and its beautiful scenery. All of its apartments are first-class. It is furnished in modern elegance, and the best attention is paid to its guests. The Barker House, on the same street, is in full view of the beautiful park and river, and is furnished in modern style and kept A No. 1. At Neill's hardware store, 354 Queen Street, sportsmen can procure a complete outfit. George A. Burkhardt, photographer, Queen Street, keeps a fine line of views of the beautiful scenery in the vicinity, also in the famous salmon and trout region of New Brunswick.

Hon. J. Henry Phair, Inspector of Fisheries, T. G. Loggie and Chas. W. Bramble, Esqs., of the Crown Land Office, who reside here, are thoroughly conversant with the angling and hunting on the Miramichi, Renons, Dungarvon, and, in fact, all the rivers in New Brunswick, also the duck and goose shooting at all inland lakes, Miscou Island, and other coast points. They are courteous gentlemen, who cheerfully give all information and assistance in their power to visiting tourists and sportsmen; as also do John A. Edwards, Esq., the genial landlord of the Queen Hotel, and F. B. Coleman, Esq., "mine host" of the Barker House.

Among the attractions is Christ Church Cathedral, a stone edifice of beautiful proportions, visible from any part of the

city. The Parliament Building and University are also attractive edifices. The drives in the vicinity are charming in almost any direction. "The old road" is the one most sought by pleasure seekers. The finest drive in the vicinity is across the bridge and along the picturesque Nashwaak Valley. With its agreeable summer, good fishing grounds near by, and game in abundance, the enthusiasts of the rod and gun and the seeker after health are sure to be pleased with this beautiful country and the courtesy shown them by all they come in contact with. Parties coming here wishing a few days' angling, can go out on the New Brunswick Railway from Gibson to upper Keswick station and fish down the stream, and get good trout, or can go via the Northern & Western Railway, up the Valley of the Nashwaak, and meet with good success at Cross Creek, Hanson's Mill Stream, the Tay, or McBanes, returning same night to Fredericton per rail.

Crossing the St. John at Fredericton, the New Brunswick Railway has a branch to Newburg Junction, on main line, fifty-seven miles. Leaving Gibson it is eight miles to the mouth of the Keswick, which we follow twelve miles, where there is good trout fishing. Twenty-four miles from here to Burnt Lake, where it is good duck shooting; four miles from here north to branch of the Nashwaak, called "The Sisters," where trout weighing from one to four pounds can be taken; it is also a fine game country; eleven miles from here to the Nacanacac River, where trout will always rise to the fly; fourteen miles from here to Newburg Junction. Change cars for the Upper St. John.

The fishing privilege owned by Messrs. Beckwith of Fredericton is reached via Northern & Western Railway from Fredericton to Boiestown; from there by canoes. Good guides and canoes can always be obtained, and at reasonable prices. It is thirty miles to Little Burnt Hill, the commencement of the rapids which extend eight miles, full of fine salmon pools.

This splendid salmon fishing is also reached from Kent Station, on the New Brunswick Railway, seventy-seven miles from McAdam. From here it is twenty-four miles to Southwest Miramichi, from there fifteen miles to upper part of Messrs. Beckwith's privilege. Parties wishing to fish here can do so on reasonable terms by applying in person or by letter to Charles W. Beckwith, Fredericton, N. B. The river is carefully guarded, and good fishing can always be obtained.

Northern & Western Ry.



PORTSMEN and tourists wishing to visit the Nashwaak, Miramichi, Dugarvon, and Renous Rivers, and the fine hunting and fishing in the northeastern part of New Brunswick, should come to Fredericton via the New Brunswick Railway, and (until the magnificent railroad bridge now building is finished) cross the "Rhine of America" here to Gibson, the southern terminus of the Northern & Western Railway, with carriage. Here taking the fine cars of the above line, with its smooth road-bed and steel rails, two and one-half miles along the beautiful winding Nashwaak, you arrive at Marysville, which for location and picturesque surroundings rival any other in the section. It is situated on the high banks on either side of the silvery river which flows many feet below. Here are located the extensive mills of Mr. Gibson, which turn out now 200,000 feet of lumber, 150,000 laths, and 100,000 shingles per day. The fine cotton mill of 60,000 spindles, which was started up in August, 1885, employs 1200 hands. Mr. Gibson built seventeen large, double-tenement brick houses, the same year, for the overseers of his cotton mill, and is the sole owner of the entire plant. The fine residence of Mr. Gibson is on a slight eminence, surrounded by trees and beautiful foliage. A circular drive-way leads to the house; a spacious lawn extends in terraces to the street, giving it a location of rare beauty, and around it are clustered the cottages of his workmen, numbering more than one hundred.

The handsome Gothic church, which attracts the attention of all visitors, the finest church of its size in the Dominion, was built at an expense of \$60,000 by Mr. Gibson, and presented to the Methodist conference. He is an extensive dealer in lumber, in fact is the lumber king of New Brunswick. He is a self-made man, having commenced his life a poor boy, and by energy, ability, and integrity made his way to the front rank of business

men, bankers, and capitalists in the Dominion of Canada, to-day.

Leaving Marysville, for eight miles up the valley of the beautiful Nashwaak it is fine trout fishing; trout weighing from three-quarters to one and one-half pounds are taken. Brooks: Tay, McBanes, Hanson's Mill Stream, Cross Creek, and other



SCENE ON MIRAMICHI.

tributaries, furnish good trout fishing. Forty-seven miles from Gibson is

Bolestown.

Here we strike the southwest branch of the Miramichi River, so well known for its splendid scenery and salmon fishing. Four miles from here, on a good wagon road, is the hotel of William Wilson, where a complete outfit of guides, canoes, and provis-

ions can always be obtained. From June 10th to September 15th any one can always get good catches of salmon, and the best of trout fishing here, and for fifty miles up the river. Great improvement has been made the past few years in the protection of salmon in these rivers, at the suggestion of J. Henry Phair, Esq., the efficient inspector of fisheries. Some of the finest scenery in the world is between Gibson and Boiestown, and on the Miramichi. In the season of 1887, Messrs. Hanson and J. S. Neill, on the Southwest Miramichi, took thirty-five salmon, averaging twelve and one-half pounds each. This is the favorite fishing ground of Joe Jefferson, the actor, the Right Rev. Bishop Neely of Maine, the Bishop of Baltimore, Hon. E. M. Stillwell, commissioner of Maine fisheries, Attorney General Blair, Secretary McClellan of the Dominion government, and others.

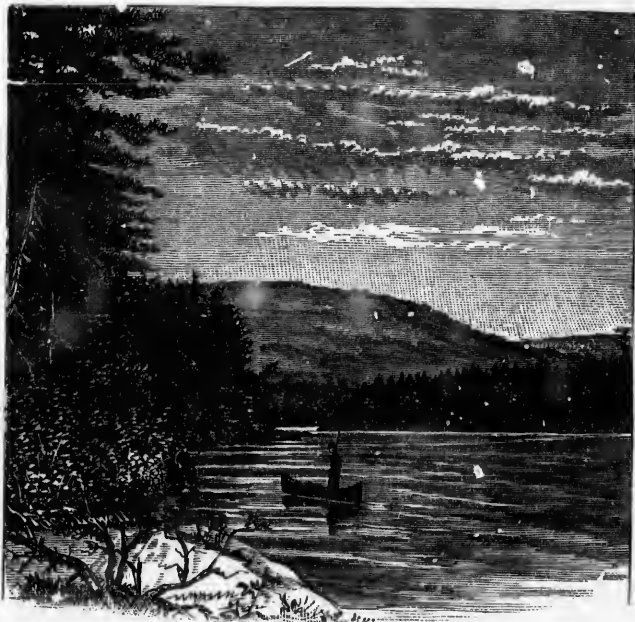
All along the line from Marysville to Boiestown are partridge and woodcock in profusion. At Zionsville, eighteen miles from Marysville, leave the train and take a good carriage road back twelve miles, and you come to as fine caribou, moose, and deer hunting as there is in New Brunswick.

Leaving Boiestown it is seventeen miles to Doaktown. Here, and all along the line at the principal stations, are fine depots, finished tastily and painted in colors. It is an enterprising village. Back from here a few miles is fine hunting grounds, where the sportsman will always be rewarded with large game. Mysh-rall Lake, where there is fine duck and goose shooting, is but a few miles from here, on a good road. Twenty-five miles from Doaktown is

Blackville.

Here is the usual modern station and small town with pretty houses, mills, etc. From here it is only eight miles to the celebrated hunting grounds of the Dungarvon and Renous Rivers, a country abounding in large game. Five miles from here, on the Indiantown Branch Railway, are the celebrated White Rapids. At these Rapids, and the first eighteen miles of the Renous River (and first four of the Dungarvon River), which empties into the Southwest Miramichi at Indiantown, is magnificent fishing. Trout weighing two pounds are taken in large numbers, and there is fine salmon fishing from May 22d to September 15th.

It is also the center of a fine game preserve. There are fine pools in the above waters under control of the Miramiehi Angling Association at Frederieton, Charles A. Bramble, Seeretary. Parties wishing to fish in this famous locality, surrounded by scenery that is unrivalled, can do so on easy terms by addressing Mr. Bramble at Frederieton, N. B.



The RENOUS AND DUNGARVON FISHING CLUB, Frederieton, N. B., have leased for ten years from the government all the CROWN LANDS on the Renous and Dungarvon Rivers. The Renous empties into the Southwest Miramiehi at Indiantown. The Dungarvon enters the Renous seven miles from its mouth. The fishing on the Dungarvon is fine. The best salmon pools are at the lower falls, thirty miles from its mouth, also at the upper falls, sixteen miles farther up. Parties coming here can leave the Northern & Western Railway at Boiestown and take

portage road fifteen miles to river, or can go to Indiantown and take canoes up the river. Sportsmen can find canoes and guides at reasonable prices at either place. The club have guardians on the river all the time, who protect it from poachers, and it is their intention to have it open to sportsmen the coming season. All particulars can be had by addressing T. G. Loggie, Crown Land Office, Fredericton, N. B.

Leaving Blackville it is twenty miles to Chatham Junction. Here the Northern & Western Railway crosses the Intercolonial. The Southwest Miramichi River, which we have followed from Boiestown, has all the way scenery wild and picturesque; the banks high. The river is dotted with emerald islands of singular beauty, and for fertile farms and good farm-houses this section is not surpassed by any in New Brunswick.

It is ten miles from Chatham Junction to Chatham, the terminus of the Northern & Western Railway.

Chatham,

On Miramichi River, is a celebrated port for shipment of lumber to Great Britain. The water is very deep, and the largest vessels can load direct from the mills. J. B. Snowball, Esq., President of the Northern & Western Railway, is the leading lumber merchant of this section, has the largest mills, and does the most extensive business of any party on the North Shore. Mr. S. has an elegant residence here. There are also many other fine houses in town. Chatham is noted for its salubrious climate, and its facilities for yachting and sea fishing are unsurpassed. Thomas Flanagan keeps a fine hotel here, the Adams House, where tourists will get excellent accommodations.

Chatham is beautifully situated on the south bank of the Miramichi River, twenty-four miles from its mouth, and is a well-built, lively, enterprising, wealthy town, and the largest settlement on the North Shore. The fish and lumber trade, and shipbuilding, are the principal sources of the wealth of the town.

Six miles farther up, and on the opposite side of the river, is the pretty town of Newcastle. Shipbuilding is carried on here very extensively, and also a large trade in lumber and fish. This is one of the principal stations on the Intercolonial. This town, like Chatham, is lighted with gas. The Miramichi is nav-

igable to this point for the largest class of vessels; and is, at least for anglers, what its name signifies—a *happy retreat!*

The length of the Miramichi is said to be 200 miles, but this is not a modicum of its length. There are two large branches, the Northwest and the Southwest, and these have almost innumerable branches, and branches of branches, all of which are the resort of salmon, trout, and other fish. Short portages from the Northwest branch of the Miramichi will carry one into the waters of the Upsalquitch, Nepisiquit, or the Restigouche.

Miscou Island,

On the northeast coast of New Brunswick, is the great stopping place of all the migratory wild fowl. It is reached from Fredericton by the Northern & Western Railway to Chatham Junction, one hundred and seven miles, thence via Intercolonial Railway to Gloucester Junction forty-five miles; from here by Caraquet Railway fifty miles to Caraquet, thence by club boats to sporting grounds fifteen miles. For geese, duck, and brant shooting it is unequalled in the Dominion. In August and September plover can be taken in large number; and in September, October, November, and in early December thousands of the larger birds await the lovers of fine shooting. Veteran sportsmen claim that Mal Bay is the best place to take geese, etc. These grounds comprise hundreds of acres of marsh, on which the goose-grass grows, upon the roots of which the migratory birds feed and rest at low tide; at high tide they fly to a small inland lake, and as they fly low during this transit the sportsmen shoot all they wish, as there are geese, duck, and brant by the million. It is only one day from Fredericton to the finest shooting in the world. Good guides, with canoes, can be obtained here at the low price of one dollar per day. Address for particulars D. Lee Babbitt, Secretary, Fredericton, N. B.



The Intercolonial Railway



It is the finest station in the Dominion, at St. John. It is a model of architecture, and towering above the surrounding buildings its beautiful proportions can be plainly seen. Free-stone, brick, and Scotch granite enters largely into the material of its construction, and the architect has handsomely united them in the plan of the exterior. This magnificent structure is a true index to all the belongings of this celebrated railroad corporation, which stands without a peer in the eastern Dominion. Its steel rails reach over one of the most substantial road-beds in the world, 579 miles to Point Levi, 277 miles to Halifax (its two main lines), while its branches, all having the same road-bed and rails, reach to all the fine localities for the sportsman, tourist, and invalid in the Maritime Provinces, on the beautiful north shore.

Over this line the management runs engines of the latest improved patterns, combining speed with safety, and cars with elegant appointments. If the traveler is in search of picturesque scenery, enchanted lakes, sublimity and grandeur in lofty cliffs, boundless forests full of noble game, and rivers that are the home of the king of fish, amid scenic attractions that are unrivaled, he can find them via this route.

Moncton is the center of the Intercolonial Railway system, and has a fine public house, the Hotel Brunswick, George W. McSweeney, proprietor.

Leaving Moncton, it is forty-six miles to Kent Junction. From here, via the Kent Northern Railway, it is a few hours' ride to Richibucto, where are "the Beaches," one of the finest summer retreats in Canada. This, and the Kent Northern and St. Louis Railway, have appropriate notice in other pages, found in the index.

Returning to the main line it is twenty-six miles to Chatham Junction; branch from here to Chatham; six miles from Chatham Junction to Newcastle, a station of importance. From this point it is sixty-one miles to Gloucester Junction and sixty-six to Bathurst; branch at Gloucester Junction via Caraquet Railway to Shippegan, seventy miles.

Bathurst

Is situated on the Intercolonial Railway, about two hundred miles from St. John. It has a charming location, being built on both sides of a magnificent basin, which is spanned by a bridge three-quarters of a mile in length. Into this basin the rivers Nipisiquit, Middle River, Little River, and Tetagonche empty, each flowing in from opposite directions and the waters from the basin or harbor emptying into the Bay of Chaleur through a narrow mouth. The town is beautifully laid out, the streets well shaded by old trees. Being almost entirely surrounded by water it is of course always cool and pleasant, and tourists are so well pleased with it that they always come again, for at the Keary House, T. F. Keary, proprietor, they will get good accommodations.

Among the picturesque drives in the vicinity are those to the Tetagonche or Fairy River, on which is a beautiful estate known as the Vale Farm, also very pretty falls. The Nepisiquit is noted for its salmon fishing, which is second to none in America, and salmon and trout are taken in all the other rivers as well.

At Pabineau Falls, eight miles from Bathurst, very good fishing may be had, as also at Middle Landing, and at Chain of Rocks. At Grand Falls a wild, magnificent scene is presented. The river, which is here very much contracted, comes tumbling down over four rocky precipices into a deep, dark pool whose overhanging sides, reeking with spray and crowned with foliage, seems as if about to totter over the beholder. The total fall is about 140 feet, and is an effectual barrier to the farther progress of the salmon, large numbers of which congregate in the pool at the foot of the fall. There is a good carriage road along the course of the river from Bathurst, rendering these falls easy of access.

Leaving Bathurst, the Intercolonial Railway runs on the shore of the beautiful Bay of Chaleur, crossing the Jacquet River, past Dalhousie and Campbellton to the world-renowned salmon rivers, the Restigonche and Metepediac.

The town is a busy one, and the most enterprising of its merchants is undoubtedly K. F. Burns, M. P., who has done a great deal to develop the country, besides being the principal merchant and mill owner. Mr. Burns is at the present time owner and manager of the Caraquet Railway [REDACTED]

The Caraquet Railway,



NEW BRUNSWICK'S scenic thoroughfare. This line leaves the Intercolonial Railway about five miles south of Bathurst, and skirting the Nepisiquit River to its mouth, a short distance from Bathurst, follows the coast line of the Bay of Chaleur to Shippegan, a distance of seventy miles. Sportsmen and tourists coming to this fine country should leave the Intercolonial Railway at Gloucester Junction, where the Caraquet Railway joins it, and if they are not delighted with the country along the Bay of Chaleur and with the beautiful bay itself, they must indeed be hard to please. For its whole length of seventy miles the blue water of the Bay is never lost sight of, and the line runs through a thickly-settled country, passing pleasant homesteads and beautiful residences. The rivers crossed by the railway abound in fish and the shores of the Bay in wild fowl. Good shooting and fishing can be obtained anywhere, and the sportsman is safe to drop off with his gun and rod at almost any station. The best wild fowl shooting is at Caraquet, fifty miles from Gloucester Junction, and Shippegan, the terminus of the road. Here in September and October nearly all the species of duck, plover, and snipe found in Canada are in abundance, and all through November and December wild geese and brant are very plentiful and easily got at. Miscou Island, a short distance from Shippegan, is particularly noted for its goose shooting.

The road appears to be doing a rushing business; large freight trains, loaded principally with lumber, stone, and fish, are ever on the way, while the farmers and fishermen with whom the passenger cars are filled give evidence of their appreciation of the great benefit the railway has been to this section of the country. The town of Caraquet, after which the line is named, is one of the oldest in the Provinces. Its population is nearly all French Acadians, and if one wishes to realize the many beautiful stories of this most simple-minded and peculiar people, a few days spent in Caraquet would have the desired effect. In manners and customs they are for the most part as

they were three centuries back. They are excellent citizens and capable farmers and fishermen. It is proposed to build a fine summer hotel at Caraquet or Shippegan, where the advantages for bathing, yachting, and sport are unequalled in New Brunswick

Bunsville, a pretty village situated on the Caraquet River, and one of the stations of the railway, owes its existence to the enterprise of the popular gentleman after whom it is named. One of his saw mills is located here.


In the space taken the Compiler has endeavored to give all information possible, and refers the reader to the fine notices of different localities in the pages following, for further description.





VICTORIA HOTEL

ST. JOHN, N. B.

D. W. McCORMICK,  PROPRIETOR.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

FURNISHINGS MODERN.

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

JOSEPH DALZELL, 57 Gormain St., St. John, N. B., Canada,

MANUFACTURER OF THE

Celebrated Dalzell Fishing Rods

And Dealer in Tackle and Flies of all kinds.

The requirements of a thorough Rod are lightness, power, and beauty—these the DALZELL ROD possess in the greatest possible perfection. They will out-cast any rod heretofore known to the public, and although a picture of beauty to look upon, will withstand the roughest usage a rod can be subjected to, and continue to endure for years its powerful elasticity and strength. They are a combination of solid sectional parts of Lancewood and Greenheart (the best known wood for rods), partitioned with the best elastic silk throughout their length between the sections of wood, all thoroughly joined with waterproof glue, making the strongest, lightest, and most powerful casting rod ever offered to the sporting world. Built on purely scientific principles and exhibiting in their form exquisite lines of symmetry and beauty, the true sporting gentleman, for the first time using these rods is suddenly filled with pleasure and admiration, for the ease with which these little giants send forth their immense lengths of line over the broad waters, a feeling akin to using a breech-loading as against the percussion gun is the result of the change from the old-fashioned single wood rod to this latest and best aid to a fisherman's pleasure.

The greatest desideratum in this rod is to have sport under the least exerting system, and thus by light, powerful weapons the object is attained. Single-wood rods, the latter much cracked-up, but weak, bamboo rods and all other rods at present known, all succumb by wear and tear, and break down, while this marvelously light and powerful rod will outlast any ordinary life-time and still remain as powerful and pleasant to use as when first cast over the waters.

The rod I received has certainly astonished all my friends who have been eye-witnesses to its casting powers. It is the most powerful rod I ever possessed.

DORCHESTER, N. B.

BLAIR BOTSFORD.

No rod like it for elegance, lightness, and power. Once used, they will be for all time after adopted.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

J. W. NICHOLSON.

Your improvement in fishing rods is a great boon to the sporting fraternity. I never enjoyed fishing with greater zest than when using your rods, both Salmon and Trout, this last season. * * * It must become the rod of the future.

SACKVILLE, N. B.

R. E. BOXALL, *Civil Engineer.*

Hearing of your ability to alter rods of the old pattern (when their is sufficient wood left) I send you mine and I must say the transformation is astonishing. The rod was thirteen feet long and I could get no decent length of line out, now it is only ten feet and its power to cast seems to know no limit.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

KEITH BARBOUR, *Customs, St. John.*

To a lover of fishing, pleasure in its highest sense is enjoyed by using one of your ten-foot rods. The ease and grace with which the line is sent out over the waters is the wonder of men using fifty dollar split bamboo rods, which the Dalzell Rod far surpasses in power.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

J. S. CLIMO, *Photographer.*

On the Restigouche we see rods from almost every clime, but the Dalzell Rod outstrips them all in power and lightness—it is, *par excellence*, the only rod to please the keen sportsman.

CAMPBELLTON, RESTIGOUCHE CO.

GEORGE VYE.

My Salmon and Trout Flies are made from a knowledge and actual practical experience on the best waters in Canada so that implicit reliance may be placed on their killing properties. Orders filled promptly and accurately.

QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

JOHN A. EDWARDS, - - PROPRIETOR.

With its fine location, in full view of the romantic St. John and its beautiful scenery, this Hotel is the headquarters for society people, and offers extra inducements to tourists, sportsmen, and traveling men.

Its rooms are large and airy, tastily carpeted, and furnished. The cuisine is perfect, and the attention to all guests unexcelled.

The Office, Reading Room, Reception Room, and Parlors are among the most elegant in the Dominion.

Carriages at all trains for guests.

Tourists, sportsmen, and others are invited to make the Queen Hotel their home when in town.

BARKER HOUSE,

Fredericton, N. B.

The best in the city and second to none in the Maritime Provinces
in points of location, furnishing, and convenience,

Commands a Beautiful View of the River St. John.

Immediately in front of the parlors are the

Spacious Tennis Courts of the Military, where
the Band discourses Sweetest Music
During the Afternoons and
Evenings.



KILLARNEY HOUSE

3½ miles from the city, under the same management,

Is a Beautiful Country Retreat particularly adapted to the require-
ments of Families,

BOATING, FISHING, and HUNTING

Being among the many resources of enjoyment.

Terms Moderate.

F. B. COLEMAN, Proprietor.

CHAS. A. BRAMBLE,
Deputy Crown Land Surveyor,
FREDERICTON, N. B.,

REPRESENTING THE

Miramichi Angling Association

— AND —

Miscou Island Shooting Club.

Any sportsman desiring first-rate Shooting or Fishing should communicate with me, as I am thoroughly acquainted with the sporting grounds of the Provinces, and can obtain for them what they require. They possess

Magnificent Fingling Privileges

Near Indiantown, Northumberland County, reached either by the Northern & Western or by the Intercolonial Railway. Good Salmon and Trout Fishing from June until September 15th, at a moderate charge per rod.

MISCOU ISLAND SHOOTING CLUB.

MISCOU ISLAND, situated at the mouth of Bay Chaleur, is the best place for Goose and Duck Shooting in Eastern America. One gun has shot sixty-eight geese in a day. Entirely controlled by this Club, who possess over 2,000 acres of marsh land, comprising all the shooting in this famous locality.

Season from September 1st to November 15th.

Permits to be obtained from

C. A. BRAMBLE,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Southwest Miramichi River,

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA.

THE SALMON FISHING

In the celebrated Southwest Miramichi River, for a distance of
over sixteen miles of shore, include the
well-known casts of

**Slate Island, Shove-and-be-Dam'd, Two-and-a-Half Mile,
Three-Mile Rapids, Little Burnt Hill, &c.,**

Estimated as equal to twenty-two rods.

*The Shore to the Width of Four Rods on Both Sides of River,
with Building Privilege added where selected, will either
be Sold Outright or Leased for a Term of Years.*

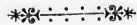
Reached via Fredericton, N. B., by twenty-four hours rail from Boston.
Good guides and canoes. Well adapted for a club. Price, \$10,000; or annual
rent for term of five years, \$600. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. W. BECKWITH, City Clerk, FREDERICTON, N. B.

OR

J. HENRY PHAIR, Gov't Fish'y Com'r, . . . FREDERICTON, N. B.

FINE FISHING TACKLE.



Fine Hand-Made Salmon & Trout Rods

FIRST QUALITY ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SALMON REELS;

Enameled Waterproof Silk Lines, Tapered; Extra Heavy Gut Leaders; a large and complete assortment of

SALMON AND TROUT FLIES

With Single or Double Hooks;

Salmon Gaffs, Fly Cases, Leader Boxes, Landing Nets, etc.

Also, a Good Line of

Guns of Standard Make, Revolvers, Re-loading Tools,

SHELLS, SHOT, POWDER,

And everything needful for a complete outfit can always be obtained at

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE

Importers of and Dealers in

***** HARDWARE, *****

354 QUEEN ST., - FREDERICTON, N. B.

* SNEEL HOUSE. *



ITS SITUATION IS SUPERIOR,

Commanding a View of all the Business Portion of the Town.

The Commercial Traveler Finds it a Home.

The Drives in the Vicinity are Charming.

The Views Unsurpassed.

FIRST-CLASS TEAMS FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE,

And, taken all in all, this is one of the BEST PLACES to be found in Maine
for those needing rest, and seeking pleasure.

A SPLENDID PLACE TO PASS A SUMMER VACATION.

M. PHILBRICK, Proprietor.

HOULTON, ME.

COMMERCIAL MEN'S HEADQUARTERS.



HOTEL EXCHANGE,

HOULTON, MAINE.

JOHN DAVIS, - - PROPRIETOR.

First-Class in Every Respect.

Good Sample Rooms on First Floor.

Rooms Large, Well-Lighted,

Heated, and Ventilated.

A GOOD BATH ROOM IN CONNECTION.

Our CUISINE, a special feature, is unsurpassed, and our table supplied with all marketable delicacies in season.

Free Coaches to and from All Trains.

Fine Livery, Good Guides and Boats.

No Mosquitoes or Flies.

TERMS: TWO DOLLARS PER DAY.



WILBUR HOUSE,

MAIN STREET,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

✻ This convenient and pleasantly situated Hotel (formerly the
Gibson House) has been refurnished and
fitted up in the best manner.

IT IS COMMODIOUS, CONVENIENT, AND COMFORTABLE.

Good Sample Rooms on the first floor.

J. H. WILBUR, Proprietor.





NEWBURY JUNCTION
Restaurant and Dining Rooms.

MEALS READY ON ARRIVAL OF ALL TRAINS.

Tables Supplied with the Best the Market Affords.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Prop'r.



* COLLINS HOUSE, *

Fort Fairfield, Me.

F. P. COLLINS, - - - PROPRIETOR.



This House has been thoroughly renovated, repaired, and many modern improvements added for the convenience and comfort of the

Commercial Men and Tourists.

The Collins House is pleasantly located on the banks of the Aroostook River.

FORT FAIRFIELD AS A SUMMER RESORT

should, and will in time, rank A No. 1 among the many leading resorts of Maine. Its location is unsurpassed for beauty of natural scenery.

Good Fishing, Hunting, & Elegant Drives.

The products of the surrounding country guarantee us an excellent market for our table.

It is my aim to cater to the wants of the COMMERCIAL MEN, and endeavor to make it the COMMERCIAL MEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

F. P. COLLINS, Proprietor.



VAUGHAN HOUSE,
CARIBOU, ME.

B. J. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

J. S. WILDER, Clerk.

Headquarters for Tourists and Commercial Men.

Pleasant Location, and First-Class in All Respects.
TERMS REASONABLE.

GOOD LIVERY STABLE IN CONNECTION WITH HOUSE.

CARIBOU is within twenty-five miles of the famous Portage Lake, renowned for its fine trout fishing, and but a few hours' drive from the great Eagle Lake region, which will soon be the greatest fishing resort in Maine. Lovers of the piscatorial art should consider these advantages before deciding to go elsewhere.

Guides, Teams, Camp Equipments, &c., furnished upon application.



PHAIR HOTEL,

JAMES H. PHAIR, PROP'R,

Presque Isle, - - - - - Maine.

* * * * *

THE CENTER of the HUNTING and FISHING REGION:

Guides and Boats furnished to Sportsmen.

* * * * *

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COMMERCIAL MEN.

Pleasant Location, Beautiful Lawns, Excellent Scenery.

This house has been thoroughly repaired and is now one of the best Hotels in the State. It is situated on beautiful grounds, formerly the residence of C. F. A. Johnson. It will be run on strictly first-class principles throughout.

No pains will be spared to make visitors comfortable and their stay as pleasant as possible.

A Good Bath Room in Connection.

Also, Fine Livery, Good Guides and Boats.

NO MOSQUITOES OR FLIES.

TERMS, \$2.00 PER DAY.

Free Coach to and from the Depot.

Presque Isle Hotel,

PRESQUE ISLE, ME.

WILLIAM WEEKS, - - - - - Proprietor,

(Late of American House, Belfast, Malne.)

This is a New House with all Modern Conveniences for
the comfort of

Commercial Men and Tourists.

FURNITURE AND EVERYTHING NEW.

The House is Pleasantly Located on the banks of the Presque Isle Stream.

PRESQUE ISLE AS A SUMMER RESORT

Ranks among the many leading resorts of Malne. Its location is unsurpassed
for beauty of natural scenery.

Good Fishing, Hunting, & Elegant Drives.

THE PRESQUE ISLE LIVERY COMPANY

Have an A No. 1 Stock of Horses and Carriages in connection with the House. Any
kind of a turn-out furnished on application at the office.

It is my aim to cater to the wants of the Commercial Men, and endeavor to make
it the Commercial Men's Headquarters. Our SUNDAY BILL OF FARE includes all
the delicacies of the season "par excellence." Give us a call and judge for yourself.

WM. WEEKS, PROPRIETOR.

ON THE LINE OF
THE NEW BRUNSWICK
RAILWAY.

GRAND FALLS HOTEL

• GRAND • FALLS • VICTOR • CON • N • B •

BEST OF
ACCOMMODATION
AND ATTENDANCE WITH
POPULAR PRICES.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY.
FINE WALKS & DRIVES.

GOOD FISHING!

The advertisement is a rectangular illustration with a decorative border. On the left side, the words "GRAND FALLS HOTEL" are written in a large, stylized, overlapping font. A diagonal banner across the middle contains the text "• GRAND • FALLS • VICTOR • CON • N • B •". In the upper right corner, a small box contains the text "ON THE LINE OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY." The central part of the illustration depicts a large, multi-story building with a prominent dome and classical architectural features. In the foreground, there are several figures: one person is fishing in a stream, and others are walking or standing. The text "GOOD FISHING!" is written near the fishing scene. At the bottom of the illustration, there is a decorative wavy border.

E. B. MAYBERRY, Proprietor.

* Hotel Babin. *

NEAR STATION.

Good Stabling for Horses.

FISHING GUIDES AND BOATS PROCURED AT SHORTEST NOTICE.

P. A. BABIN, Prop'r. **Edmundston, N. B.**

ADAMS HOUSE,

Chatham, N. B.

THOMAS FLANAGAN, - - - - - PROPRIETOR.

The Adams House, Adjoining the Bank of Montreal.

Is Beautifully Situated on Wellington St.,

Within two minutes' walk of the Post-Office.

THE HOUSE HAS BEEN NEWLY FURNISHED

And every possible arrangement made for the
comfort of guests.

THERE ARE LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS, AND BILLIARD AND
POOL TABLES ON THE PREMISES.

GOOD STABLING.

Teams Connect with all Trains.

THE BEACHES,

**** RICHIBUCTO, N. B. ****

This unrivalled Summer Resort is rapidly taking a front rank among the cultured and fashionable people of Canada and the United States. It is reached from Quebec via the Intercolonial Railway, down along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, which widens as you go, until its gray northern coast is lost in the summer's mist; then across country down the wild valley of the Metapediae, along the southern angle of Chaleur Bay; through Bathurst, Newcastle, and Chatham Junction, and presently you are at Kent Junction, where a branch railway leads away northeastward to Kent and its harbor, and here is RICHIBUCTO. Also reached by the Maine Central, New Brunswick, and Intercolonial Railways to Kent Junction, thence via Kent Northern & St. Louis Railway.

Fanned by the welcome breezes from the bosom of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and protected from harsh easterly gales by the spur of Prince Edward's Island, Richibucto and its sloping beaches has long been a favorite with many dog-day pilgrims.

Those who go hither find safe and pleasant boating, excellent fishing in stream and sea, unrivalled goose, duck, curlew, and partridge shooting, delightful drives over shady, well-kept roads, and ample facilities for sports by flood and field.

At the opening of the season, tourists will find the "BEACHES" open to welcome them. This handsome and beautifully located Hotel, and everything in connection with its equipment, is new and up to the requirements of the times. Swings and other means of enjoyment for children are provided. A separate structure contains the Ball and Music Rooms, which are reached by a covered bridge from the second floor of the main structure, a convenience which ladies can well appreciate. This building also contains the Billiard Room, Bowling Alleys, and Shooting Gallery.

No Piano is used in the main building.

A First-Class Livery is kept in Connection with the Hotel,

— AND —

INDIAN GUIDES MAY BE ENGAGED FOR HUNTING AND FISHING.

Lawn-Tennis Courts, Croquet, Base-Ball, and Cricket Grounds have been laid out, as well as facilities for Pigeon-Trap Shooting.

The "BEACHES" will accommodate two hundred guests.

Sea-fogs, which are so prevalent at many coast resorts, are almost unknown here.

Salt and fresh-water Bath Rooms are provided in the House.

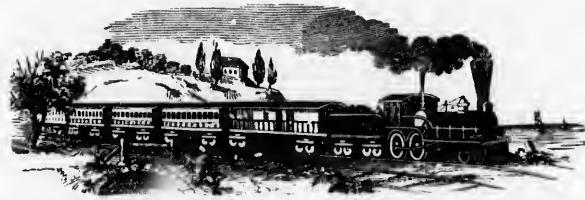
The Menu of the House is unexcelled.

Rates per diem for transient guests, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Special terms to families and boarders by the week.

For photographs of fishing and gunning resorts in the vicinity, circulars, and special information, apply to

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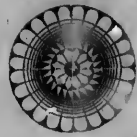
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