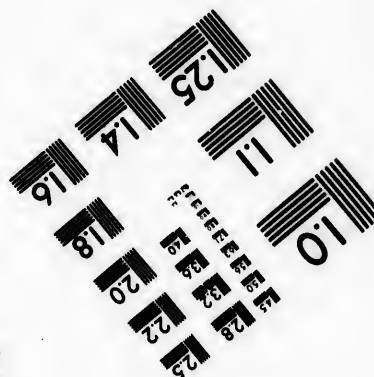
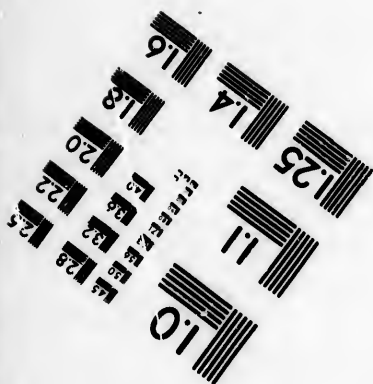
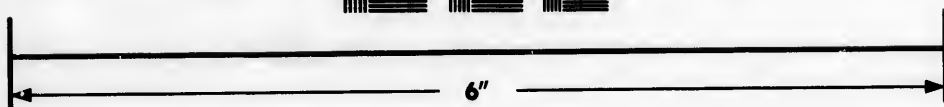
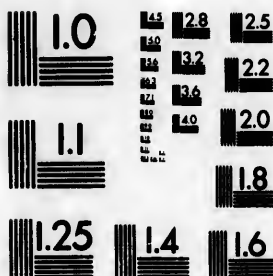


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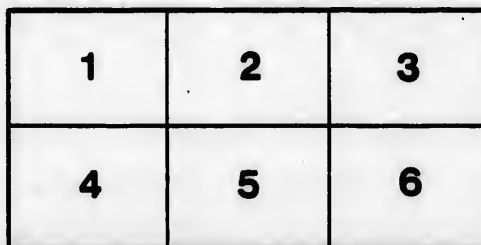
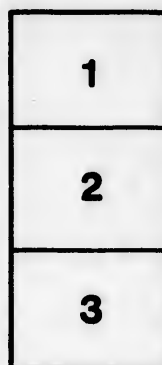
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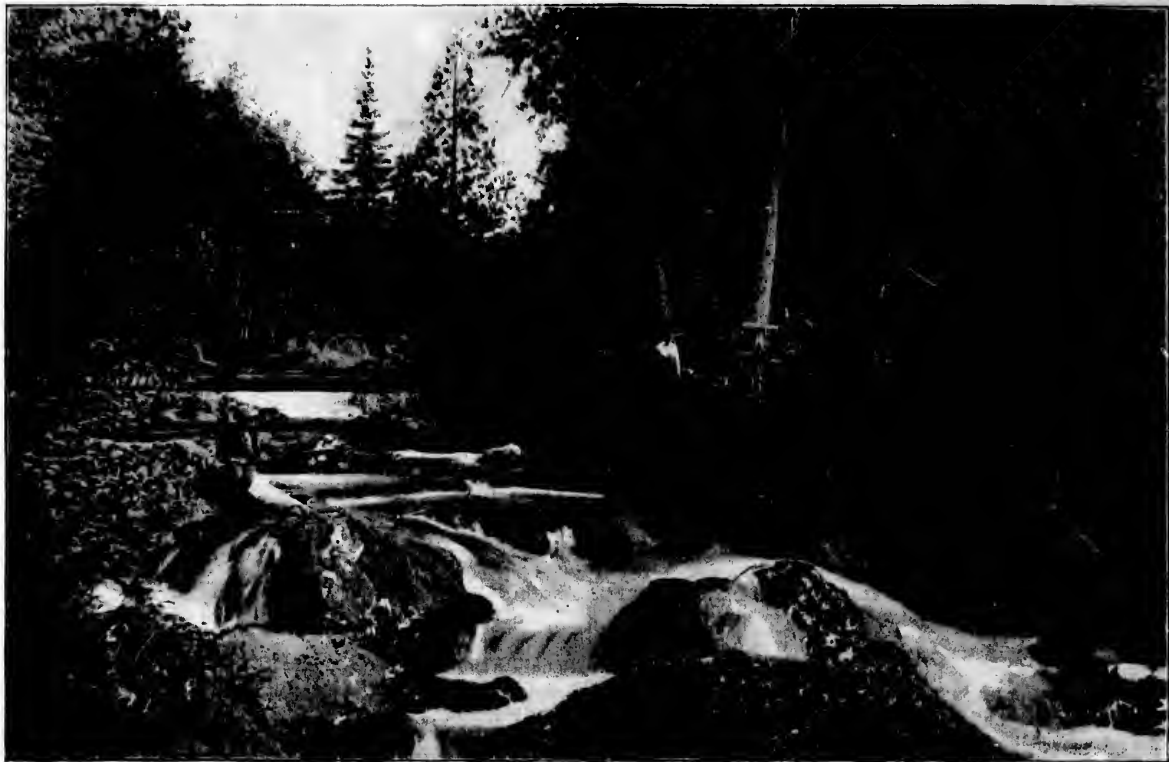
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GLIMPSES OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

The Natural Centre for Tourists in the Maritime Provinces.

Its Central Position—Unrivalled Climate—No Mosquitoes or Black Flies—Beautiful for Situation—In the City itself
—The Park—The Falls and Bridges—The Peerless River—Points within Easy Reach.



THE City of Saint John, New Brunswick, with a population approaching fifty thousand, is not only the largest and finest city in the Maritime Provinces of Canada, but the natural centre from which tourists branch off to all other points. Omitting the extremity of Cape Breton, there is no point of interest, on direct lines of communication in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island, that cannot be reached from St. John inside of twelve hours. This can be said of no other place in the provinces offering local attractions such as centre at St. John.

Its Central Position.

A still more important fact is that St. John is within one to four or five hours' ride by rail or steamer of more interesting places than any other centre in the provinces. To this must be added the interest attaching to St. John and its immediate surroundings, which for natural features and picturesque charm are not surpassed elsewhere, and which the tourist must see if he would see the best the provinces have to offer. Take an example: there are three objects of special interest for every visitor to this region: He desires to witness the remarkable tidal phenomena of the Bay of Fundy; to see the magnificent St. John River, which Rev. T. deWitt Talmage in a sermon once described as "the Rhine of America;" and the Land of Evangeline. With St. John as a centre, the tourist is at the mouth of the St. John River, with its famous "reversible" falls; he is on the shore of the Bay of Fundy, with its tidal rise of twenty-seven feet in the harbor; and a sail of two hours in a palatial Clyde-built steamer takes him across the bay to Digby, where he has the lovely Annapolis Basin at his feet, and the valley, traversed by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, with its far-famed orchards stretching away to the shores of the Basin of Minas, through the very heart of the Land of Evangeline.

Unrivalled Climate.

After all, when the great cities are sweltering under the blaze of a mid-summer sun, the conditions most to be desired are coolness and comfort. From this standpoint, more, perhaps than any other, St. John is the ideal resort. During the months of July and August, 1896, the highest point registered (and that only once) by the thermometer in the meteorological observatory at St. John was 82°; the lowest, between 7.30 a.m. and 4 p.m., was 49°. The average temperature between those hours during those months was between 65 and 70°. Such an occurrence as sunstroke is unknown in St. John. Even on days when the weather at interior points in the province is too warm for perfect comfort, the "city by the sea" enjoys a cool and refreshing air. The effect of the change from the stifling air of sun-baked cities farther south, or inland, to the bracing and delightful summer climate of St. John is something that must be experienced to be fully appreciated. Appetite is restored, the color comes back to the cheek, and life, instead of being something simply to be endured, becomes a pleasure and an opportunity; the subject of the change becomes instantly interested in his or her surroundings, and eager to enjoy to the full the health-giving and delightful experiences of a summer outing under almost ideal conditions.



KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

No Mosquitoes or Black Flies.

Visitors to many summer resorts find their pleasure sadly marred by mosquitoes, "industrious little critters, singin' as they toil." Neither mosquitoes nor black flies disturb the slumber of the summer visitor in St. John. Restful nights as well as



SHEFFIELD, ON RIVER ST. JOHN.



GRAND BAY, 9 MILES UP ST JOHN RIVER



SEVEN MILE LAKE, LEPREATH

pleasant days are a part of his experience. Another important point is that the sanitary condition of the city is exceptionally favorable to good health. Having for the most part an elevated position, its excellent sewerage system has perfect drainage into the harbor, the constant ebb and flow of whose tides remove all danger from malaria or any disease arising from unsanitary conditions.

That St. John was swept by a fearful fire in 1877 need only be mentioned here to make the point that from the ashes arose, on the large area burned over, a finer city. Buildings of brick and stone took the place of the old wooden structures, and St. John of today is a handsome modern city. Its hotels afford ample and excellent accommodation that is not equalled anywhere else in the province.

St. John is not "a city set upon a hill," but rests upon and on the slopes or at the base of several.

The principal business portion rests upon a small but high peninsula, having the harbor on one side and Courtenay Bay on the other. Across the harbor, St. John West lies at the base and on the slope of Carleton Heights. At the head of the harbor, and running irregularly back to the shore of the river above the falls, is the North End, backed by Fort Howe and Mount Pleasant, the loftiest elevation around the city. The irregular and rugged conformation of the land has caused the city to be spread over a considerable area. From the lofty heights unrivalled views are obtained, embracing the city, the harbor with Partridge Island at its mouth, the Bay of Fundy and a long stretch of coast line; and inland, the fields and woods, hill and valley, river-glimpses and charming nooks, uniting in one grand panorama of scenic beauty. On very clear days the coast of Nova Scotia is visible from St. John.



CANTILEVER AND SUSPENSION BRIDGES OVER FALLS, RIVER ST. JOHN.

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In the City Itself.

Its clean streets, asphalt sidewalks, handsome business blocks, and beautiful stores; the churches, schools, public buildings and institutions; the market building, the well kept squares, with beds of lovely flowers, will all be of interest to the visitor. The city has an electric street railway, and the electric light and power station, with its circular chimney 175 feet high, will be, when the improvements of the present summer are completed, one of the finest in the world. The harbor, and shipping, the great lumber mills on the river near the city, the cotton mills and numerous other factories are also worthy of note. The city has a neat and commodious opera house, that is open throughout the summer season.

The practical man will be interested in the new harbor works on the west side, beside the grain elevator at the Atlantic terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. From this point lines of steamers last winter took over \$4,000,000 worth of cargo, from all parts of Western Canada, and from United States points as far west as Minneapolis and Chicago, for shipment to the British Islands and the Continent. St. John is every year attaining greater prominence as the winter freight port of Canada, through which increasing quantities of western produce go to the old world markets.

The city itself has spent nearly half a million dollars providing terminal facilities, and the work of dredging and wharf extension is still in progress.

The Park.

Behind Mount Pleasant, and completely cut off from the city, though within a few minutes' walk, is Lily Lake, a beautiful little sheet of water surrounded by wonderfully picturesque scenery. The Horticultural Association, a public spirited body of



VIEW IN PARK, ST. JOHN, N. B.



NEAR DAY'S LANDING, RIVER ST. JOHN.

picturesque, much of it wooded, and for natural features it is hardly surpassed on the continent. The city is deeply indebted to Mr. Joseph Allison and other generous-hearted citizens for their untiring energy in the promotion of this delightful resort, and it is earnestly desired that other liberal-minded persons may take pattern by these philanthropists and assist financially in making this lovely park "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

citizens, have acquired for the benefit of the city some hundreds of acres of land, have had a carriage road constructed around the lake and other roads opened up, and made other improvements. They receive an annual grant from the city, and generous contributions from other sources. As a result, the citizens have now a delightful resort for picnic, family or boating parties, and the visitor enjoys, in driving or strolling about the park, a rare degree of pleasure. There are boats on the lake, and the Association propose this year to provide for music and other special attractions. The beginnings of a zoological collection have already been made, both of birds and animals, but as yet in a very small way. The surface of the park is very rugged and

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HOWE'S LAKE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Falls and Bridges.

The St. John River, nearly five hundred miles long, pours its waters into St. John Harbor through a rocky and high-walled gorge, at one place less than five hundred feet wide. The gorge is spanned by Suspension traffic bridge and Cantilever railway bridge. The span of the latter is 477 feet. At the head of the narrow channel, where the river widens into a broad and beautiful basin surrounded by hills, are the famous reversible falls. When the tide (falling twenty-seven feet) is out, the fall is toward the

harbor; when the tide is at flood, the fall is the other way. Vessels can only pass at half tide. The gorge, the falls, the bridges, the beautiful basin above, a portion of the city on one side and the suburb of Fairville, crowning a height on the other, make up an enchanting picture.



THE NARROWS, RIVER ST. JOHN.

The Peerless River.

The most delightful of all experiences to be enjoyed by a tourist in the province is a trip on a first-class river steamer between St. John and Fredericton, eighty-five miles away. Starting from St. John, the bold, rocky and exceedingly picturesque shores of the first few miles give place to a broad expanse of river, flowing through a glorious landscape. The river is joined by many tributaries, several of these expanding into large lakes. Scenic beauty, changing its aspect at every turn, lies on every hand, increasing rather than diminishing as we approach the charming city of Fredericton, capital of the

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VICTORIA SCHOOL ST. JOHN, N.B.



Y.M.C.A. CLUB ST. JOHN, N.B.



POST OFFICE ST. JOHN, N.B.

province and the seat of Government. Whatever else the tourist may forget, he will cherish as a delightful memory his summer journey up or down the peerless river. The trip may be made both ways by steamer, or may include a journey one way by rail. A splendidly equipped fast steamer has just been built for this passenger service. Besides the steamers for Fredericton, others run to Grand Lake, Washademoak Lake, or up the lovely Kennebecasis to Hampton, thus affording a choice or series of routes.

Within Easy Reach.

There are pleasant drives to suburban points around St. John, on lake or river, or by the shore of the bay. Going farther afield, St. Andrews and St. Martins, on the Bay of Fundy; St. Stephen, opposite Calais, Me.,



SAINT MARTIN'S HEAD, N. B.



AT BAYSWATER, KENNEBECASIS RIVER.

on the St. Croix; the Island of Grand Manan; Moncton, where the visitor sees the famous tidal bore of the Petiteodiac River; Sackville on the edge of the Tantramar marshes, and numerous other points are within three to five hours of St. John. Even Charlottetown, P. E. Island, is reached in twelve hours from St. John.

An interesting round trip is across the bay and through the Annapolis Valley to Halifax, and back to St. John by the Intercolonial Railway, via Truro, Amherst, Sackville and Moncton. Another trip might include Campbellton and Dalhousie on the Restigouche, Bathurst on Bay Chaleur, Newcastle and Chatham on the Miramichi, Marysville on the Nashwaak; Fredericton, St. Stephen, Grand Manan, St. Andrews, and thence back to St. John. Numerous shorter trips are available.

From St. John as a centre, the sportsman in any season easily reaches the haunts of fish and game in the provinces.

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PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, LOOKING SOUTH, ST. JOHN, N. B.



ROMAN CATHOLIC
CATHEDRAL
ST JOHN NB





CHURCH



RESIDENCE OF MR ISAAC BURPEE. MOUNT PLEASANT



RESIDENCE OF SIMEON JONES.



RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH ALLISON.

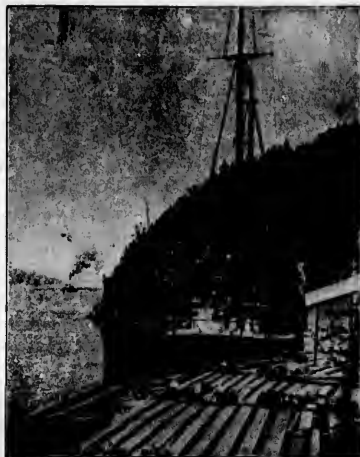
W. H. TAPRIN'S
RESIDENCE
ST JOHN
N.B.

Whether it be the lakes or woods or shore of Nova Scotia, the famous Restigouche or Miramichi or St. John Rivers, or smaller New Brunswick streams or lakes, or the unrivalled haunts of wild fowl on the Gulf shore of the province, these can all be conveniently reached by way of St. John.

For the information of tourists it may be added that St. John is reached direct by the International Steamship Co.'s steamers from Boston or Portland, or by rail from all points on the Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial Railways and connecting



LILY LAKE FALLS, PUBLIC PARK, ST. JOHN, N. B.



POKIOK, ON RIVER ST. JOHN.

lines all over the continent. The provinces are so intersected by railways that there is no difficulty in going from place to place, and there is excellent hotel accommodation.

Every summer sees a larger number of tourists and sportsmen from the United States paying a visit to the lower provinces. They come and are delighted, and others learn through them of the unrivalled climate and other charms of this favored region. Wheelmen find the country roads as good as in New England, and derive both health and pleasure from a provincial journey.

A. M. BELDING.



ST. JOHN.

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A. M. BELDING.



PUBLIC HOSPITAL ST. JOHN, N.B.



WOODMAN'S POINT,
ST. JOHN RIVER



SNOWDRIFT EXCURSION ON THE RIVER ST. JOHN, JAN. 18th 1892



HARRIET SLIP, ST. JOHN, N.B.



GILY LAKE



ST. JOHN R. B. HARBOUR FROM JOHN HARBOUR

The Davenport School



THE DAVENPORT SCHOOL, as may be seen by the views on the opposite page, is delightfully situated in one of the most picturesque suburbs of the City of Saint John. It was founded by its present Warden in 1891, a few months before he was called away to the Rectorship of S. Clements, Philadelphia. His aim was to supply as far as practicable, what the Woodard Schools afford so successfully to boys in England. It appeared to him that, however capable the teachers of the free schools might prove themselves to be, they were debarred from giving definite religious instruction to those under their care, and by the excessive number of their pupils they could not give the necessary personal instruction which so many boys require. Being convinced, also, that true education involves much more than mere intellectual training, he determined, if possible, to open a school for boys in which "Religion, Morals and Manners" should secure special attention. After some search for a suitable site and buildings he decided to adapt to his purpose the Gilbert Manor House, on the outskirts of St. John. This building he transformed into a boarding and day school by fitting up the central pile with suitable and airy dormitories, bathrooms, lavatories, and all modern improvements, sanitary and otherwise, and by converting the three side buildings into School and Class rooms, Gymnasium and Playroom. The whole of these buildings he lighted with incandescent electric lamps.

The School premises consist of nearly one hundred acres, a part of which is reserved for games; while, by special arrangement, the grounds of the St. John Amateur Athletic Club are used for Cricket, Lawn Tennis, Football and Lacrosse.

The Headmaster, who, with his family, reside in the house, is the Rev. Percy Owen-Jones. He is assisted by an excellent staff of resident masters who prepare the boys for College or Business life as their parents may desire. The boys are drilled by a competent instructor, and the gymnasium is in constant use by those who are fond of its exercises.

The Visitor of the school is the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, and the Warden the Rev. John M. Davenport, M. A., Oxford.

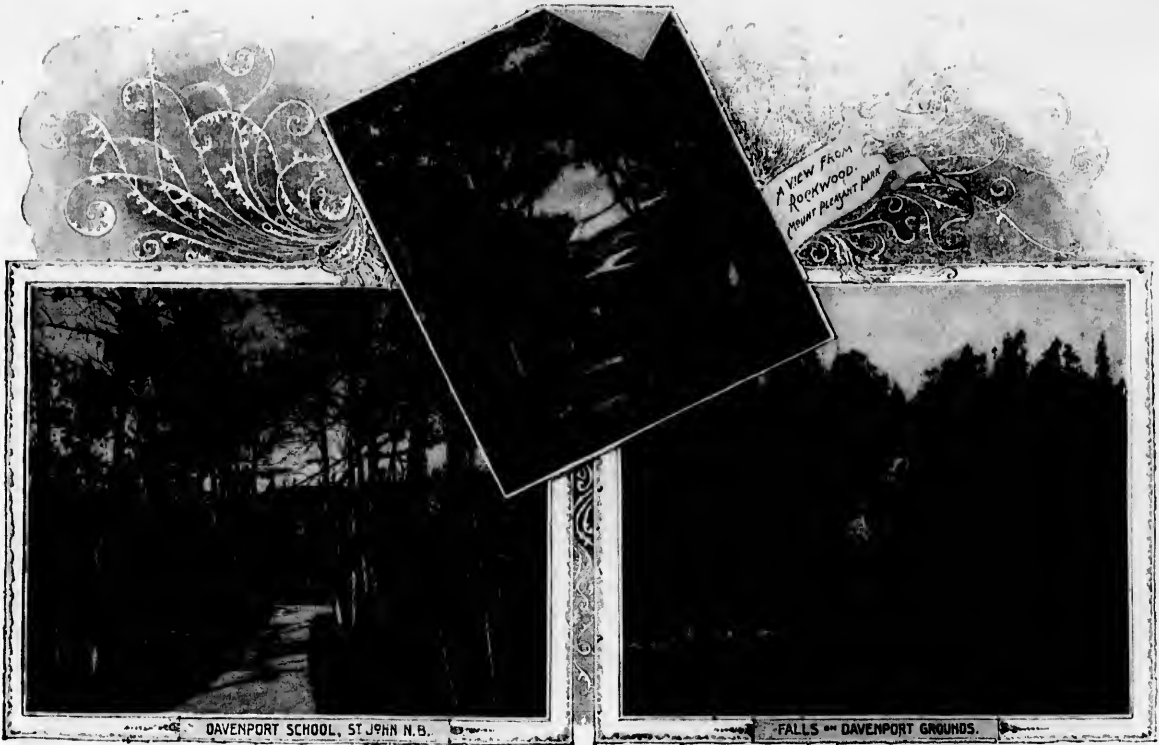
The fees are as low as it is possible to make them, viz.: \$200.00 per annum for boarders, and \$45.00 for day boys. For prospectuses and information, address Rev. P. Owen-Jones, Davenport School, St. John, N. B.

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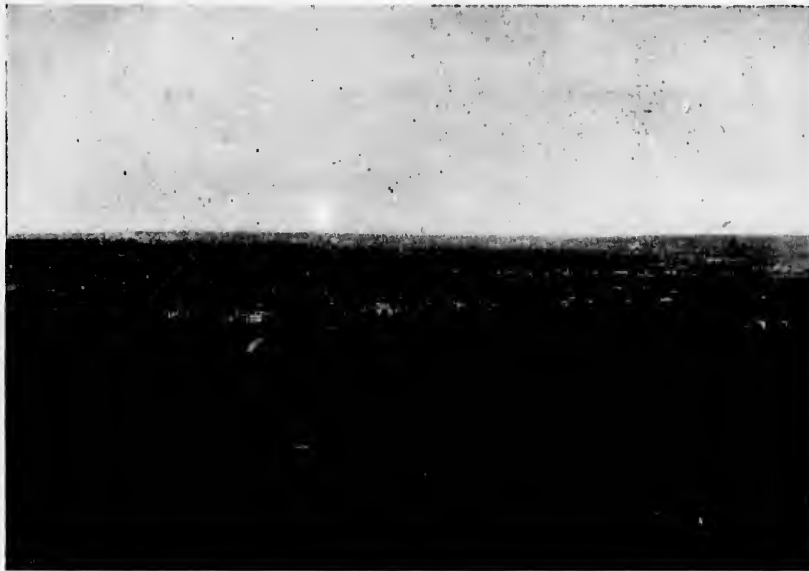


DAVENPORT SCHOOL, ST. JOHN, N. B.—A COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

THE "CELESTIAL CITY."

FREDERICTON, N. B., AND VICINITY.

Its Historic Buildings — Handsome Private Residences — Elm-shaded Streets and Parks.



FREDERICTON, FROM BRICK HILL.

ELM-SHADED Fredericton of today is pre-eminently a city for the cyclist and canoeist. Its broad, straight, level streets, canopied by ancient trees, and the excellent country roads that lead to flowered field and singing brook and wooded hill, entice the one, while the grand old river, with its shady creeks and smiling intervals, allure the other. Opposite the city, at the lower and the upper ends thereof, two lovely streams, the Nashwaak and Nashwaaksis, merge their existence in the river.

The city is not without its buildings of historic interest. Prominent among these are: the old Government house, now without an occupant, that once sheltered under its roof the royalty of England; the New Brunswick University, that serenely overlooks the city from a classic eminence; the Episcopal Cathedral, which stands a monument to the untiring zeal of that talented and devoted man, the late Bishop

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showing the **QUEEN HOTEL,** Finely Situated, overlooking
St. John River.

QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B.

The QUEEN is First-Class in all
its appointments and the travelling
public are well looked after by

J. A. EDWARDS, PROPRIETOR.



PARLIAMENT BUILDING, FREDERICTON, N. B.



CATHEDRAL FREDERICTON, N. B.



NEW KIRK FREDERICTON, N. B.

Medley, Metropolitan of Canada; and the Military Barracks, where from the founding of the city until 1869 the regular troops of England were stationed, and which is now the headquarters of the Canadian school of infantry. Some of the isolated quarters attached to what are known as the Park Barracks were erected in 1789. Fredericton this summer is witnessing a partial revival of the bygone garrison days, as a detachment of British Regulars is now located here. It is an interesting fact that the Government house, the University building and the Military barracks were all erected in 1828,

under the able and energetic administration of Sir Howard Douglas.

The corner-stone of the cathedral was laid October 15, 1845, by Lieut.-Gov. Sir William Colebrooke. The building was finished and consecrated in 1853, and has been enriched in various ways since then. The entire nave is an exact copy of the church at Snettisham, England. The main body of the church is of domestic stone, the window settings of Caen stone. There are eight bells in the tower, the tenor weighing 2,800 lbs. The chime in use was adopted from that of Trinity Church, New York.

The Provincial Parliament building is a handsome freestone structure with granite base, and has cost, from first to last, \$200,000. Within the building is an Assembly chamber, spacious and stately in design, which bears upon its walls paintings in oil of more than passing interest. These include portraits of George III, Queen Charlotte, Lord Sheffield and Lord Glenelg. That



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of Queen Charlotte is esteemed of special value. It is from the brush of Sir Joshua Reynolds, and exemplifies all the subtle art of England's foremost portrait painter. In a large and decorously furnished upper chamber the Supreme Court of the province meets at stated terms.

The literary visitor should, before he leaves the building, inspect the legislative library. Its shelves contain 14,000 volumes, many of them extremely rare and valuable. One of the original set of Audubon's Book of Birds is here, valued now at \$15,000. It formerly belonged to the Duke of Orleans, or to his father, King Louis Philippe of France. A copy of the old Domesday book is preserved in one of the library vaults. Several books are treasured here that were presented to the library by Queen Victoria and bear her own handwriting on the fly leaves. Numerous medals of historic interest are shown, including that commemorative of the marriage of Prince Frederic of Prussia and the Princess Royal of England, the Canadian Confederation medal, and the two handsome and costly medals presented to New Brunswick at the Albert Exhibition held in London in 1862.

The New Brunswick University is an institution which has yielded for a greater part of a century a potent influence upon the educational interests of the province. The original charter of the College of New Brunswick was issued in the year 1800. In 1825 this charter was surrendered to the Crown and another granted to a body corporate, under the name



A SNAP-SHOT ON OROMOCTO LAKE, N. B.



OFFICER'S SQUARE, QUEEN ST.



OLD ELMS, Fx'TON.



BARKER HOUSE



PENNIAC BRIDGE.



KILLARNEY
RESIDENCE OF F. B. COLEMAN

BARKER HOUSE,

F. B. COLEMAN,
...Proprietor...

Centrally Located on QUEEN STREET,
Commanding a Beautiful View of the River St. John.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

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of Kings College. In 1859 an act was passed by the Provincial Assembly establishing the University of New Brunswick and abolishing the theological department. The college, in one form or another, has always enjoyed a provincial endowment, and since 1871 has formed the apex of that legislative creation which is at once the special pride and highest honor of New Brunswick — its free school system of education.

Other public buildings of note are the Victoria Hospital (founded by Lady Tilley in 1887), the City Hall, the Normal School, and the handsome stone edifices of the Baptist and Presbyterian bodies. The Methodist and Roman Catholic churches are commodious structures of a somewhat ancient type. The churches of Fredericton possess the very unique feature of being free of debt.

From a civic standpoint the town enjoys progressive government. Its streets are lighted throughout by electricity. Its fire department is fully up to modern requirements. Its sidewalks are of asphalt. The city is able to boast of public parks, as a result of private beneficence, unexcelled by any in the eastern provinces.

The death-rate of Fredericton is so low as to be within the reach of all. It arises almost entirely from one of two causes: extreme old age or a physical malady of some kind. In the case of government officials neither of these has any effect. The only thing that can happen them is superannuation.



THE PORTAGE, GREEN RIVER, N. B.



INTERIOR VIEW OF

JOHN J. WEDDALL'S Mammoth Dry Goods Establishment, Fredericton, N. B.

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Should the tourist need a wife to accompany him on the tour of life, he is earnestly advised to pause at Fredericton. The Celestial girl is both useful and ornamental. She is a flower by the dusty wayside. She is ice-cream in August and sunshine in April. She is a ripple of laughter on the river of Time. In short, she is the frosting which Heaven has spread o'er the dreary plain cake of earth.

The suburban drives of Fredericton can hardly be equalled anywhere. Livery stables exist in the city at which very moderate rates are charged for teams, and at which bicycles may also be cheaply rented by those who prefer the silent steed. The roads are mainly good and offer scenic entertainment of the highest order. An ample choice of route is placed at the disposal of the tourist, and he can always return to the city conveniently by a different road.

The leading hotels of Fredericton, the Queen and Barker House, are synonymous with comfort and good cheer. The management is of the sort that makes the guest feel at home and at ease. Their respective proprietors are public-minded citizens, whose aim



FORKS OF GREEN RIVER, N. B.

has always been, not so much to conserve their own interests, as to promote the general welfare of the city.



RESIDENCE OF JAMES S. NEILL, FREDERICTON, N. B.



MAGAGUADAVIC LAKE, N. B.

No reference to Fredericton would be complete without a reference to Marysville, its principal suburb, and no reference to Marysville would have much value that omitted the name of its founder. The spruce tree is king in New Brunswick, but the spruce tree bows its head in homage to Alexander Gibson. Starting in life as the proverbial poor boy in the village of Lepreau, his career reads like a romance. He employs an army of men in the woods, on the stream, in the mill, and

on the river St. John, cutting, driving, sawing and shipping from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 feet of lumber every year.

He erected and donated to the New Brunswick Methodist Conference one of the finest churches in the province, and has since maintained it entirely at his own expense. Lath mills, shingle mills, grist mills, cotton mills, and other ventures all bear witness to his genius, forethought and enterprise.

Here is a town of 2,500 inhabitants owned and controlled by one man more absolutely than the Czar of Russia controls his vast domains; but the reign of this industrial Alexander is a beneficent one; his subjects are contented and law-abiding, and Marysville is in all respects a model community. It is a beautiful town as well, and, standing as it does a monument to the energy and ability of New Brunswick's foremost citizen, the visitor cannot fail to be repaid for the time spent in viewing its throbbing factories and peaceful, homelike tenements.



GRAND FALLS, N. B., BY MOONLIGHT.

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*“LAND of EVANGELINE”
Route*



Steamship "Prince Rupert"



*Dominion
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Railway.*

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP "PRINCE RUPERT."

Running Between St. John and Digby, Making Close Connections with D. and A. Express Trains and the Flying Bluenose.

FISHING AND SHOOTING IN NORTHERN NEW BRUNSWICK.

CHATHAM, N. B.

A Great Sporting Centre and Resort for Tourists.

CHATHAM, which is situated on the south side of the Miramichi river, about twenty-five miles from its entrance, is the largest town and seaport on the North Shore of New Brunswick. It is also the centre of trade for many places, not only in Northumberland, but also in lower Gloucester and the northern parts of Kent.



TEMISCOUATA LAKE, N. B.

It has a population of nearly 5000, was incorporated in 1896, is divided into four wards, and has a Mayor and eight Aldermen. It is about a mile in length on the river front and averages three blocks in depth. The streets run mainly parallel and at right angles.

Chatham is the centre of a large fish exporting business. Its railway shipments of fresh salmon, smelts, mackerel, bass, etc., are reckoned by the thousand tons, while there is a very large export also, by both ship and rail, of canned lobsters, blueberries, etc., running up into the hundreds of tons.

The Miramichi is famous for the number of its steamboats; and of the thirty in May, 1897, on the river, Chatham owners had eighteen, ranging from about 180 tons downwards each,

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PINE TREE POOL, DUNGARVON, N. B.

than go to Chatham. If good salmon fishing is wanted it may be had up the Miramichi, where trout also abound. Trout-fishing, open to the public, may be now had on the famous Bartibog and Tabusintac rivers, where sea trout, running up to four pounds in weight, are caught. A few seasons ago, the writer and a friend killed on one of these streams, in one day's fishing, ninety-three trout, which weighed 127 pounds. These were displayed next day in a store window as an object-lesson for the information of anglers. The fees per rod per day on these rivers range from one to two dollars.

Free trout fishing, and good at that, may be had in a dozen places to be reached from Chatham, such as Little Bartibog, Church River, Eel River, Black River, Horton's Creek, Nupan River, etc., to say nothing of mill ponds and other places where smaller trout abound.

most of them being engaged in the business of the place, but a number being pleasure craft. Chatham, Newcastle, Nelson, Douglastown and Loggieville maintain the Miramichi Yacht Club, the cruise and races of which are regular events each season and do much in promoting good fellowship amongst its members and maintaining the interest in aquatic matters for which the Miramichi is as noted as it is for its old-fashioned hospitality.

Chatham's railway facilities are excellent. It is the eastern terminus of the Canada Eastern railway, which gives it a direct line to Fredericton, where connections are made with the United States via the Canadian Pacific. This railway also gives Chatham direct communication with Montreal by special express and accommodation trains, at Chatham Junction, which is five miles distant.

Tourists, sportsmen, health and pleasure-seekers, and those who wish to spend their summer vacations, or locate their families for a few weeks or months where they may live at very moderate cost, cannot do better



ON NORTHWEST MIRAMICHI, N. B.

Striped bass are easily caught with hook and line in June and September in many places on the Miramichi, off Chatham and Newcastle, and elsewhere. The writer and a friend caught fifty-three of these one day in early June six miles above Chatham. They weighed about 175 pounds. Eight and ten-pounders are not unusual.

Down-river from Chatham, at points to or near which the steamer of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Co. runs, bass may be taken with the fly in salt water. Here also line fishing for mackerel is fine sport. Parties go from Chatham by steamers and boats every summer cod-fishing. A favorite way is for a party of a dozen to leave the wharf about eight o'clock one evening and return at the same hour the next evening. It costs them about \$2.50 or \$3.00 each for steamer, lines, meals, bait, etc. The fares of codfish brought back average about 400. One party of twelve who went last summer (1896) on the steamer St. Nicholas, leaving the wharf at 8 P. M. Thursday and returning at 9 P. M. Friday, caught one and a quarter tons of codfish.



SCOODEWAPSCOOKSIS FALLS, N. B.

The Tabusintac, Neguac, Bay du Vin and other beaches afford splendid snipe and plover shooting, and these localities, as well as Tracadie, Pokemouche, Shippegan and Miscou—all of which are reached through Chatham—are the great North Shore haunts of black ducks, geese and brant. There are no better feeding grounds for these birds in North America that are accessible to the sportsman.

At distances of from three to twenty miles from Chatham there are probably the best caribou plains in New Brunswick, while moose and red deer are also plentiful. Of the smaller game birds and animals, such are partridges, woodcock, foxes, rabbits, etc., there are plenty.

At points down the Miramichi reached by the regular daily steamer

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from Chatham, as well as in the surrounding country, individual visitors or parties can obtain board at three, four, five or six dollars a week per head. At the inland places there is trout fishing and big and small game shooting in their seasons.

At the seaside there is surf and more quiet sea water bathing; trout-fishing in nearby streams; mackerel, bass, lobster and other fishing; partridge, snipe and plover shooting (in season); boating and canoeing—in fact, facilities for health-giving enjoyment and sport, at moderate cost, that are not to be found in such great variety in any other place where tourists go. There are, as yet, no summer hotels, as the tourist understands the term, but farm and other houses at which visitors are accommodated, and whose proprietors are anxious to make their guests comfortable in a homely way.

Of the roads of Chatham and vicinity from the cyclist's standpoint, it may be said that they are comparatively free from hills and sand. Visiting wheelmen say that they are above the average in these respects, and many of them

—such as that towards Douglasfield—perfect courses for the “silent steed.” Chatham has an ideal summer climate. The days are warm—occasionally running up to 80 degrees, but the average day temperature is about 65 degrees; the nights are always cool. Fog is practically unknown on the river or bay in summer. The prevailing wind is northwest.



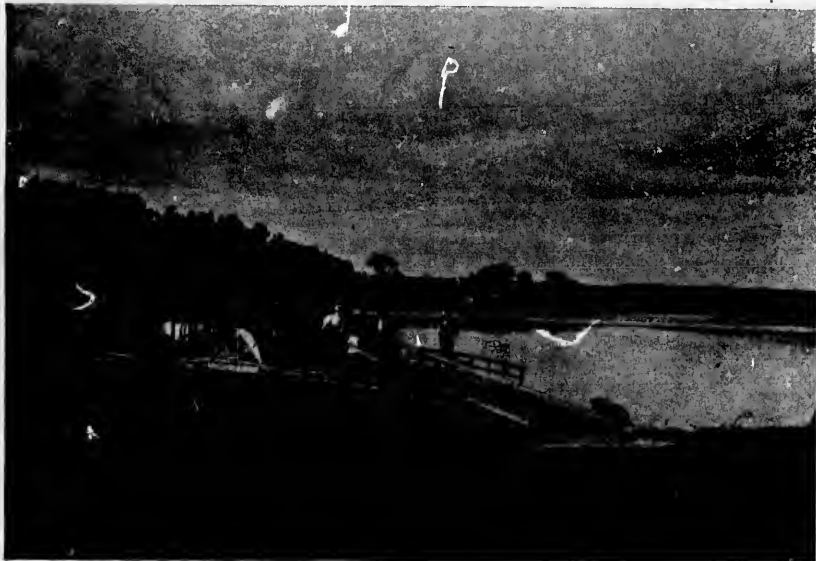
UPPER TOBIQUE RIVER, N. B.

John Connell's hotel, at Bartibog, twelve miles from Chatham, is in the midst of one of the finest trout-fishing centres in the Province. It is also one of the best shooting grounds for woodcock, partridges, caribou, deer and moose. His charges for guests boarding at his place are twenty-five cents a meal, or \$4.00 per week, bedrooms included. He is always prepared to act as guide to any parties staying at his place.

An enquirer asks what fishing is available between Fredericton and Chatham along the Canada Eastern? On this subject a good deal may be said. If big trout-fishing is wanted, and the angler has two, three, or more days to give to it, he can leave the train at Zionville, Boiestown or Doaktown stations and by portages

averaging say ten miles in each case, reach Cain's River, one of the best trout streams in the country. He must go prepared to camp out and can team anything he wants to make him comfortable, over the portages. Fredericton hotel men, or Mr. D. G. Smith, Fishery Commissioner of the Province, whose address is either Fredericton or Chatham, can give all necessary information as to this river.

Another enquirer wants to know what fishing there is along the line of the Canada Eastern Railway between Fredericton and Chatham for visitors who want to stop off a day or two only? Replying to this query we may say that there are numerous springy creeks—large and small—along the southwest Miramichi, which are within a few minutes' walk of several stations where hotel accommodation is very good—notably those about Doaktown and Big Hole Brook.



LUNT'S FERRY (ABOVE FREDERICTON), ON RIVER ST. JOHN.

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I. C. R. AND C. P. R. STATION, ST. JOHN, N. B.



THE DUFFERIN, St. JOHN, N. B.

This house is most pleasantly located, having an outlook on the King Square, a beautiful place in summer, with a pleasant shady lawn attached, on the other side directly accessible from the first floor, whereon band concerts will

E. LE ROI WILLIS, PROPRIETOR.
be given twice each week during the summer season.

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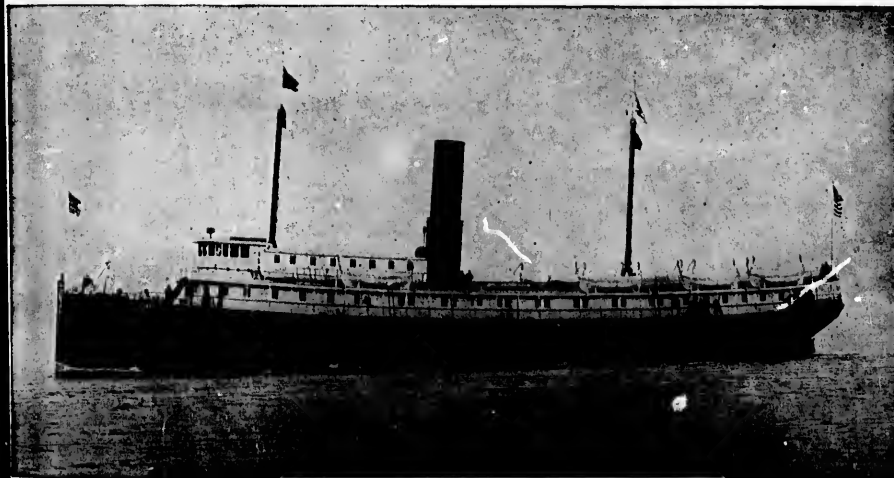
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CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, NEW BRUNSWICK.

CAMPOBELLO, so long known only to the titled English friends of Admiral Owen and to Nature-loving picnickers of Eastport, is now a favorite sojourn for all who seek coolness and shade in summer. On its shores begins the scenery of the Bay of Fundy, which, by reason of its high tides and low-creepings mists, now changes and again softens the headlands which rise in the landscape. Beaches unsuspected come to view, distances diminish, and colors deepen, as the waters of the bay rise and fall. On one side of the island the purple cliffs of Grand Manan extend across part of the horizon. On the other side, the hilly towns of Eastport and Lubec, and the narrowing rivers, Denny's and St. Croix, with the far reaches up the Passamaquoddy, give a most varied setting to the scene. The island itself is picturesque, with coves and cliffs, with winding roads and woods. One can be out of doors all day, with sense neither of fatigue nor heat, so clear, bracing, and cool is the climate. Fog never lasts for a whole day and, during the last five seasons, there has been not more than three days a month in which it was impossible to walk or drive, while the beauty of the landscape is wonderfully increased by the shutting down and lifting of the fog.

Each year finds many of the old friends back again, who are glad to reveal its hidden beauties to those who have just arrived. The hotel and cottage life on the island and the neat dwellings of the native inhabitants add a homelike feeling and contribute to the general attractiveness of the island.

First class hotel accommodation can be found from June 26th to September 22nd at the Ty'n-y-Coed under the able management of John A. Sherlock.



The quickest steamship time ever made between
the two cities, 18¼ hours of solid comfort.

S. S. ST. CROIX.

Leaves St. John at 4.30 p. m., for Boston
direct, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

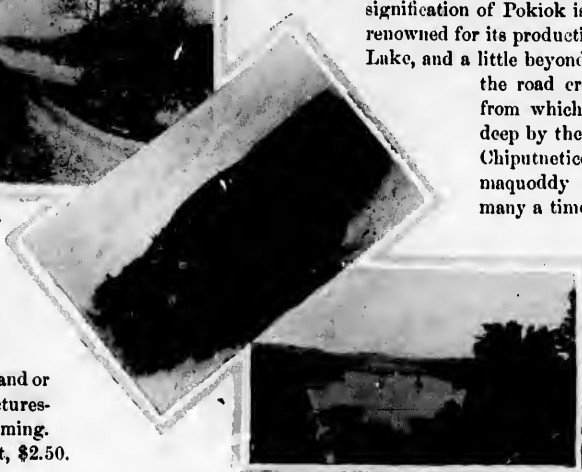
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

IN spring and autumn, when the river is high, the "stern wheel" steamer "Florenceville" plies between Fredericton and Woodstock, a distance of sixty miles. All the points of interest along this route will soon be accessible by rail, as a line is under construction along the western shore of the St. John. It traverses the populous settlements of Prince William and Queensbury, peopled by descendants of disbanded loyalist soldiers. The finest scenery on the trip is at the mouth of the Pokiok River, by which the waters of Lake George find outlet to the St. John. The Pokiok Falls are about forty feet in height; and after this plunge the river roars and leaps through a gorge 1,200 feet in length, whose perpendicular walls, seventy-five feet high, are less than thirty feet apart. The signification of Pokiok is "The Dreadful Place." Lake George is somewhat renowned for its productive antimony-mines. Near Pokiok is Prince William Lake, and a little beyond the Sheogomuc Lake and River. At Canterbury



QUEEN STREET
STATION.

The approach to Woodstock, whether by land or water, is picturesque and charming. Fare by boat, \$2.50.



UPPER WOODSTOCK, N. B., LOOKING DOWN THE RIVER.

the road crosses Eel River, the outlet of Eel and North Lakes, from which a famous portage (whose deserted paths are worn deep by the many Indian feet that trod them of old) leads to the Chiputneticook Lakes and the St. Croix, and thence to Passamaquoddy Bay. By this route went the troops of Villebon many a time to ravage the New England borders. Five miles beyond Eel River is the site of the old French fort Medoctec, beside the rapids and Melicite village of the same name. This district was of old the Seignory of the Sieur Clignancourt, and was held an important centre, owing to the necessity of making a portage at this point to avoid the rapids. These, however, the steamer surmounts, as a rule, without great difficulty.

St. Mary's is a suburban village opposite Fredericton, inhabited by a number of Melicite Indians, some of whom are famous hunters, guides, etc.

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The best route to Woodstock at present, available at all seasons, is by the C. P. R. R. from Gibson. Or we may take the train on the Fredericton side, at the little temporary Bridge Station, soon to be replaced by a union depot. A mile above the station we pass through St. Mary's, already referred to, and two miles further we cross the Nashwaaksis at Douglas Station. For the next eight or ten miles we get fine views of the river, and islands from the car windows, and at the mouth of the Keswick River (called "Kisaway" by the dwellers on its banks) a splendid expanse of interval country spreads before our eyes. From this point the railroad climbs the pleasant Keswick Valley, passing a number of unimportant stations. Upper Keswick is twenty-eight miles from Keswick. Beyond the road traverses a rather desolate-looking region, till again it nears the rich St. John Valley at Newburg. In the wilderness it crosses the Nackavic (forty-three miles from Fredericton) and Falls brook, both trout-streams. At Woodstock Junction a branch diverges and runs down river a short distance to Woodstock, affording varied and delightful views between the rounded hills. Over the high railroad bridge we steam slowly into the progressive little town of Woodstock, the shire-town of Carleton County, and the chief commercial centre on the river above Fredericton.

Woodstock has good a hotel—the Carlisle—kept by C. J. Tabor. The town is well situated on the uplands at the junction of the Maduxnakeag stream with the St. John, and has a rich farming country behind it supplying a large local trade. Its 3,000 or so of inhabitants are plucky and enterprising, and have recovered bravely from the losses to which they have been subjected by numerous fires. Around the mouth of the Maduxnakeag is a cluster of saw-mills. A short distance above the town are the now abandoned iron-mines, where a peculiarly dense and hard quality of iron was formerly extracted. The village of Upper Woodstock is familiarly and disrespectfully known as "Hardscrabble." The whole district is peculiarly adapted to the growth of grain and fruit, and is sometimes called "the orchard of New Brunswick." Twelve miles distant, and reached by a section of the C. P. R. R., is the American town of Houlton, in Maine.



GRAND FALLS, ON RIVER ST. JOHN.

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SAINT STEPHEN, N. B.

Situated at the Head of Navigation on the Historic Saint Croix River.

JUST below a stretch of the stream which abounds in sites for water driven industries, and in the midst of a far-famed fishing region, St. Stephen offers attractions to the tourist and to the capitalist which few localities in the Province can boast. With competing rail connections, furnished by the Canadian Pacific and Shore Line railways, and an ever available outlet by water, with natural power sufficient to drive the machinery of a hundred mills, with an energetic



WATER STREET, ST. STEPHEN.

people who stand ever ready to assist in any enterprise that may tend to extend business, St. Stephen possesses about every feature necessary to make the town an extensive manufacturing centre. Already a large amount of capital is invested in industries here, and additions to these are constantly making. A notable instance of this is found in the case of the St. Croix Soap Manufacturing Company. Every reader of the newspapers all over the land is familiar with the name of "Surprise" Soap, and a very large proportion of the housewives know of its virtues by practical experience. The works of this Company are of large extent, and give employment to many hands. They are prominent among the industries of St. Stephen,

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while their products are shipped not only to all points in Canada, but to parts of the world thousands of miles away. It is nothing remarkable for the Company to get foreign orders, though once and awhile one comes from such a distant and out of the way country that the wonder is what heathen land will be the next to be on the list.

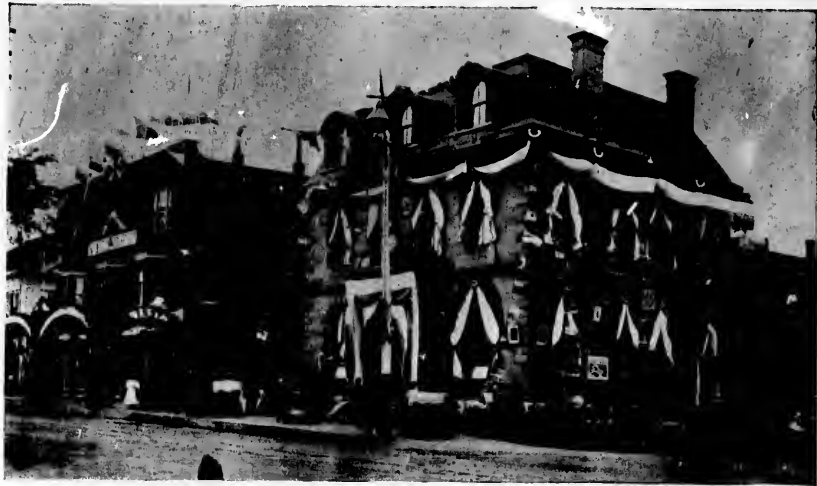
Another leading industry which has circulated its products far and wide, is the Confectionery Establishment of Ganong Brothers. In travelling through the smaller towns of the provinces years ago, the lover of candy who sought to have a treat, found as a rule, goods of a very inferior quality, forced upon the market by upper province concerns. The enterprise of Ganong Brothers has made a revolution in this respect,

for they have shown how strictly first-class confectionery can be manufactured and sold at a price no greater than that formerly demanded for inferior goods, and in some cases the G. B. products are marketed at rates which have driven the inferior candy out of the market.

There are many other industries in St. Stephen worthy of special mention, notably among which are the Bell Cigar Factory, wood-working establishments, a cotton mill, lumber mills, and a number of lesser industries, all of these attesting, in the success which has attended their management, to the advantage of their location.

On the opposite bank of the river St. Croix lies Calais, a thriving Maine city, where capital has found profitable investment in many enterprises.

For the tourist, few places in the Province combine the attractions of St. Stephen. The St. Croix, the scene of the ill-fated expedition of DeMonts in the first years of French settlement in the country, with the forest crowned hills, the well



ST. STEPHEN BANK. In Jubilee Attire, June 22nd, 1897.



RESIDENCE OF FRED. WATERSON, ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

wanted a place where the yearly increasing number of visitors would find the accommodation they desired, and the Windsor has fully supplied the want. The number of summer visitors increases each season, and they come from all points. A visit to St. Stephen is now a part of the programme of the wealthy tourists who come to St. Andrews as a summer resort, and who never regret the time spent on this part of the St. Croix.

Fully in line with the times, St. Stephen has a thoroughly equipped electric railway, which is a genuine boon in enabling the visitor to reach distant points in the district with equal speed and comfort. To see all that is to be seen, however, horses and carriages are necessary, and these may be found of a class to suit even exacting tastes. This is a part of the world where horses are so well appreciated that good ones are always to be found.

cultivated fields, the pretty summer houses along its banks, and with the broad and island-dotted Passamaquoddy Bay at its mouth, is one of the most beautiful stretches of water in Canada, and well equipped passenger steamers daily ply along its length. Fifteen miles down is St. Andrews, a far-famed summer resort. A little farther away is Campobello, another famous watering place. All around are delightful drives; and within a few miles are to be found fine salmon and trout fishing.

One special evidence of progress observed in the town is a first-class hotel—the Windsor—conducted by A. L. Drake, who, prior to taking charge of it a few years ago, had a long and valuable experience in one of the leading hotels in St. John. The Windsor was built by a joint-stock company of the citizens, less with the idea of making money than because they realized that such a house was needed in the interests of their town. They



GRAND FALLS, NEPISQUIT RIVER, N. B.

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RIVER, N. B.

The streets and residences are well lighted by electricity, and the water supply is excellent, being brought from the upper waters of the river by means of a modern and well arranged plant.

The people are generous and hospitable, and the stranger never fails to receive a most cordial and hearty greeting.

Shore Line Railway.

The tourist in the Maritime Provinces will find much to interest him in the country which lies along the shore of the Bay of Fundy between St. John and the St. Croix. The chief charm of it is that it is out of the time-honored excursion programme. The beaten path of routine summer travel does not, as yet, show itself to remind the stranger that real rest and recreation are hard to be found where railways have pushed their way. All is here much as Nature made it, and Nature has made some of it very fair to see and very pleasant to enjoy.



ST. GEORGE'S FALLS, N. B. Shore Line Railway,



S. M'CONKEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

St. George, midway between St. John and St. Stephen, has a future before it as a delightful summer resting place. It has many attractions, but what will chiefly evoke the stranger's admiration is the beauty of the scenery. Every variety of this can be found either close at hand or within a few miles of the village. Mountains, lakes, streams, cataracts, inlets, bays and islands are seen in all their natural beauty, easily accessible and free from the intrusion of the crowd which resorts to more artificial watering places. Good fishing, shooting, walking, driving, bathing and boating can be enjoyed with a freedom and comfort which is the essence of true pleasure. The attractions are all those which Nature provides, for as yet man has done little to modernize and "improve" this part of the country.

WINDSOR HOTEL.

A. L. DRAKE, Proprietor.



This House is centrally located on Water Street, near Telegraph, Post and Express Offices; with all the comforts of home.

First-Class in its Appointments.

TABLE UNSURPASSED.



Headquarters for
TOURISTS
AND
• COMMERCIAL
TRAVELLERS

FINE SAMPLE ROOMS
in connection
...with Hotel..

Carriages to and
from all Trains
and Boats.



WATER STREET, ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

ROYAL HOTEL

...KING STREET...
SAINT JOHN, N. B.



W. E. RAYMOND.



H. A. DOHERTY.

Centrally Situated.
Reputation Established.

All the Requisites of a First-Class
House, including

ELEVATOR, ELECTRIC LIGHT,
BILLIARD ROOM,
AND TONSORIAL ROOM.

RAYMOND & DOHERTY, PROPRIETORS.

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TOURISTS
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THE CHURCH SCHOOLS, ROTHESAY, N. B.

A Church of England School for Boys, "College Hill." A Church of England School for Girls, "Kingshurst."

THE ROTHESAY CHURCH SCHOOL FOR BOYS was founded by Very Reverend Dean Partridge, D. D., in 1877. In 1891 it was re-organized by Rev. G. E. Lloyd, M. A., as a resident school. The situation of the school is unsurpassed in the Maritime Provinces. The property is the late private property of Messrs. Hall & Fairweather. It is situated on a splendid hill—thus assuring perfect drainage as well as beautiful prospect. The houses are two private residences, built by Messrs. Hall & Fairweather; are commodious and well heated by hot air. In the rear of the



"COLLEGE HILL" NORTH RESIDENCE — (Front View).

houses are the schoolrooms and chapel.

The aim of the school is to build up a strong Christian character and to give a good liberal training in mathematics, classics and English. Pupils are prepared for matriculation to the universities of New Brunswick, Dalhousie College and McGill, as well as for the Royal Military College of Kingston. The success of Rothesay boys in the past, in winning scholarships at the various university matriculation examinations, is sufficient evidence of the efficiency of the teaching staff.

There is ample opportunity for out-door sports. Foot-ball, cricket, swimming, skating, coasting, etc., all have their time and place in school life.

Boys are received from the age of eight or nine to twenty. Every endeavor is made to have the school as homelike as possible.

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Church School for Girls.

The Church School for Girls was founded in 1895 by Rev. G. E. Lloyd. The two institutions are entirely distinct, being situated about half a mile apart. The Girls' School is beautifully situated at "Kingshurst,"—the old home of General Domville. There is plenty of lawn, trees and meadow to make the place an ideal one for the young. The aim of the Girls' School is religious, social and intellectual. The religious instruction is in the hands of the Rev. O. W. Howard, B. A. The Bible and Book of Common Prayer are made the basis of teaching. Socially and intellectually every opportunity is offered for improvement. Miss Hooper, with her assistants, lives among the girls, and the school life of "Kingshurst" is made a complete home-life. Girls are given a thorough training in English, mathematics, music and art. They are prepared for matriculation to the universities of McGill, New Brunswick and Dalhousie College.

The Kingshurst estate covers somewhere about 150 acres of land, a large part of which is left in wood. The whole of the front on which the College stands is left in its natural park-like appearance with lawns, grassy slopes and trees, which, with its blue gravel drives, gives it a very home-like aspect. The rest of the land is left in grass to ensure from the College farm a generous supply of fresh milk every morning and evening.

Kingshurst is a large handsome house, standing in the midst of one of the most beautiful properties in the province.

Every room is heated with hot water coils from a large coal furnace in the basement, and each bedroom is supplied with hot and cold water.

The two schools unite once a week for Literary Society, and have Chapel service in common on "College Hill" every Sunday evening. In the morning both schools attend the village Church, when the Principal preaches.

For full information address Rev. O. W. Howard, B. A., Rothesay, New Brunswick.



"COLLEGE HILL" SOUTH RESIDENCE—(Side View).



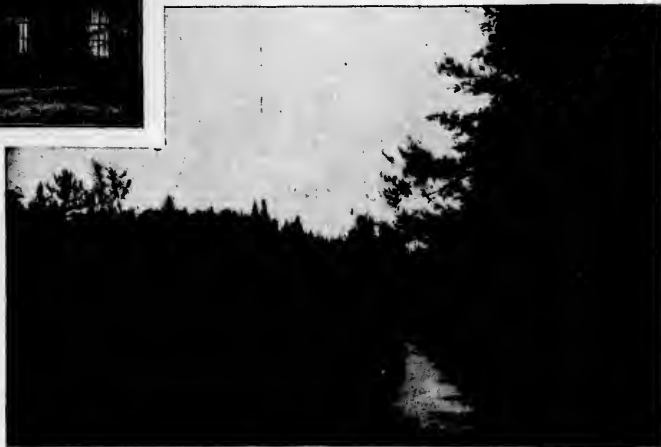
"KINGSHURST," (Side View.)

was famous in years gone by for its boat races when the far-famed "Paris" crew held the four-oared championship of the world. Yachtmen and canoeists have every opportunity of enjoyment, and the bicyclist has a large choice of roads, while the drives and walks about Rothesay are most attractive.

Rothesay has always been the summer home of many of St. John's leading citizens, and every year adds to the number of those who take advantage of a country home and can still be in the city in business hours.

ROTHESAY, N. B.

ROTHESAY is one of the prettiest spots in the province. Lying on the shores of the Kennebecasis River, nine miles from the City of St. John, on the line of the Intercolonial Railway. It received its name from the Prince of Wales (Duke of Rothesay), who embarked here for his trip up the River St. John on his visit to Canada in August, 1860. Rothesay offers every attraction to the pleasure seeker. Its beautiful river, here more than a mile wide,



"KINGSHURST." (South Drive.)

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Marine and Mill Machinery,
Engines and Boilers,
Iron and Brass Castings. . . .

Correspondence
Solicited.

WARING, WHITE & CO., ENGINEERS,

Deep Water Terminus of the Intercolonial Railway, Lower Cove.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

SUSSEX, NEW BRUNSWICK.



ESTLED down among the trees in a picturesque valley, reminding tourists of a typical English scene, is the town of Sussex, aptly named "the garden town." Midway between St. John and Moncton, on the main line of the I. C. R., it has one of the best train services in the province, and the tourist is never bothered by vexatious waits. Sussex is the centre of the richest agricultural centre in New Brunswick, and seven main roads leading in to it form the spokes of a wheel, in which, with the town as a hub, is manufactured more than one-half of the entire cheese output of the province, and from which the cities of St. John and Moncton derive almost their entire milk supply.

A few miles from Sussex will be found some of the best lake fishing preserves in the province, the principal of which are Chisholm, Connors and Hamilton, all owned by private companies. Good stream fishing is also available within easy distance.

The town is the military headquarters for the province, and beneath the stately old elms about a mile from the railway station, the New Brunswick militia meets in annual drill, usually the last week in June and first in July, and it is at this season of the year the "garden town" can be seen at its best.

Cyclists find in Sussex a paradise, where sand and kindred nuisances are unknown and where the many roads leading out into the country are tree-lined avenues along which they can glide and breathe the pure air and feast their eyes on a "land of milk and honey." The town is laid out on a flat and there are miles of road perfectly level, although to those enjoying a "coast" ample opportunity is afforded.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF SUSSEX, N. B.

The climate is dry without being hot, the close proximity of the Bay of Fundy making the evenings exceedingly cool and delightful, while the sheltering hills lying between the town and the salt water prevent the fogs from carrying their dampness in. An unusual amount of sunshine and a dry atmosphere make it a very desirable locality for people with weak lungs. There is situated here the only artesian mineral spring in the province, the waters of which have pronounced curative qualities.

While nature has done much for Sussex, the progressive character and the deep-seated loyalty of her inhabitants has done much to put her in the front rank of progressive provincial towns. Wide tree-shaded streets mark the residential portions, but it is on the main business streets that tall brick and wood structures give evidence of substantial growth. Clustering electric light, telegraph, telephone and electric fire alarm wires proclaim the presence of these modern conveniences so necessary to a hustling town. Excellent educational facilities are provided, and the medical, legal and clerical professions are well represented.

In public buildings, halls, and hotel accommodations Sussex is up to the times; among the latter the Depot House, conducted by Mr. A. B. Pugsley, is well calculated to meet the requirements of the tourist and traveller. It is noted as a "home-like" hotel, and is filled every summer with tourists.



MAIN STREET, SUSSEX, N. B.



PLEASANT LAKE, N. B. 14 MILES FROM SUSSEX.



IN CAMP AT SUSSEX, N. B.

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

To the Public: FREDERICTON, N.B.

I beg respectfully to announce that I have purchased the Fredericton Business College and assume the principalship from the first of March, 1897.

It is a Well Known Fact

that in the past hundreds of young men and women have felt the necessity of travelling many miles from the eastern provinces at great expense, in order to obtain a thorough business training. It is my aim to place the course of instruction given at Fredericton Business College at such a standard of thoroughness and efficiency that the people of the Maritime Provinces may obtain at their own doors the necessary qualifications to fit them for going out into the business world and meeting successfully the duties they will be called upon to perform.

Coming as I have, fresh from the staff of a college that has for many years held the first place among the business colleges of America, and using the best text-books to be obtained on the continent, there is no reason why (with your assistance) Fredericton Business College cannot hold an enviable place among the business colleges of the continent.

Inviting your correspondence, and soliciting your valued patronage, I am,

Yours faithfully,
W. J. OSBORNE.



W. J. OSBORNE,

PRINCIPAL OF FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE,

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.



FREDERICTON, N. B.

W. J. OSBORNE, after graduating at Ontario Business College, Belleville, Ont., although having an ambition to become a business educator, first spent eight years as a practical accountant and office man, during which time he held several positions of trust, gaining an experience invaluable to a teacher of accounts and business methods.

The principal firms with whom he held positions were: The Massey Mfg. Co., (Limited) of Toronto, the largest manufacturers of farming implements in Canada; and Mr. B. D. Steacy, wholesale and retail hardware merchant, Brockville, Ont., of whose office he had full charge as accountant and financier for nearly six years.

Owing to the illness of one of the principals of Ontario Business College, Mr. Osborne was asked to fill the vacancy until he was able to resume his duties. He accepted this temporary position as it would give him a stepping stone towards the goal of his ambition. From here he was called to take charge of the Commercial and Shorthand Departments of Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N. B., which position he held until recalled to Ontario Business College to fill the position of senior teacher on the staff of that institution, which appointment he has held for the last five years.

In addition to his valuable experience as an accountant, he is a qualified teacher of the Isaac Pitman system of shorthand, and as a penman, has no superior in Canada.

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GENERAL OFFICES INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY, MONCTON, N. B.

MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK.



MONCTON is a city with a population of 10,000. It is a railway centre, the heart of the Intercolonial, from which the busy operations of the system are controlled. There is a railway odor in the air, bells ring and whistles blow at all hours of the day and night, and railway men are found at every turn. The general offices and workshops employ a small army, and as this army is paid in cash, it is very popular with all classes of society. The railway has done a



MAIN STREET, MONCTON, N. B.—Volunteers going to camp.

good deal for Moncton, and Moncton has done a good deal for itself. The people are enterprising as well as enthusiastic, and have not only a courage in the present, but an unbounded faith for the future. They have a cotton factory and many other industries of importance. They have erected fine public and private structures; and while they have outstripped the citizens of larger places in availing themselves of applied electricity, they are now to the front with an electric railway. The old-time shops have given place to "real stores, with plate glass fronts and the electric light," while in the less busy streets are residences of tasteful design, usually in the midst of admirably arranged grounds.

It is but just that this tribute should be paid to a promising city and its people, because many strangers merely stop off between trains and have no opportunity to judge for themselves. If there is smoke in

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the air, at times, it is because artisans are adding to the wealth of the country; and if the streets are a trifle muddy, in the wet weather, it is because there is a constant tide of traffic on them. It is easy enough to have clean streets in a town where a horse or a milk wagon is the most conspicuous vehicle, but Moncton is not that kind of a place.

The Petitcodiac is one of the kind of rivers to which the traveller must get accustomed ere he proceeds much further on his journey. At high water it is quite a majestic stream, though a trifle discolored; at low tide the river disappears, with the exception of some water in the channel, and acres of smooth, slippery mud appear. The mud is not a nice thing to get into, but as a fertilizer it is a great success — the manure with which Nature enriches the vast areas of marsh which are found at the head of the Bay of Fundy. The river at Moncton is a good place to see the tide come in with a "bore." Thousands of well-read people, trusting to books written by men of imaginative minds, have lived and died in the belief that the tide at the head of the bay rose 120 feet. Old editions of *Encyclopædia Britannica* used to say so, and one geographer is responsible for the statement that this extraordinary flood was seen thirty miles away approaching in one vast wave with a prodigious noise. The truth is that the Bay of Fundy tides rise as high as sixty feet and upwards, and with great rapidity, but take plenty of time to fall. When they enter certain long and narrow estuaries a bore of six feet, and in some cases even higher, is formed. This is, however, worth seeing, and worth keeping out of the way of, if you are out in a boat and don't know how to manage it; but a traveller who has set his heart on a bore of sixty or a hundred feet is apt to be disappointed.

Moncton has two first-class hotels, with all modern improvements, the Brunswick and American, centrally located and up to date. Good sample rooms for commercial travellers. Carriages meet all trains at the station.

A watering-place convenient to Moncton, and in favor with its people, is Buctouche, reached by a run of thirty-two miles over the Buctouche and Moncton Railway.

Seven miles beyond Moncton, on the Intercolonial, is Painsé Junction, from which a branch runs to Shediac and Point du Chêne. Painsé is the French for dry bread, though nobody appears to know why the title was bestowed on this part of the country. It need not frighten the traveller, for he is on his way to a land famous for oysters and other good cheer, to say nothing of many other things that will contribute to his pleasure.



"THE BORE," (Tidal Wave) height 5 feet, 4 inches, MONCTON, N. B.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.

AMHERST is an incorporated town numbering over 5,000 people, with its mayor and corporation, its board of trade, and other essentials of good government and material advancement. Its newer residences are of modern types of architecture, and not a few magnificent in style and proportions. The business blocks, including several of brick and stone, vie with those of much larger and older towns, while all citizens feel a justifiable pride in the churches, Dominion and bank buildings, court house, and especially the academy building, for it is the outgrowth of popular sentiment in behalf of the education of the people.

The pioneer manufacturing industry of any extent — the first iron foundry and machine shop in the town or county — was opened in 1865 by Alexander Robb. It was successfully conducted by him for several years, and afterwards, notwithstanding two serious fire losses,

by his sons, who, under the title of the Robb Engineering Co. have expanded it to engine and boiler works.

The Amherst Boot and Shoe Co. is one of the thriving manufactures which gives employment to over two hundred hands. M. D. Pride is the manager and T. N. Campbell secretary-treasurer.

Rhodes, Curry & Co., Ltd., conduct an establishment second to none of its kind in Canada. They have erected some of the finest public buildings and residences in the Maritime Provinces. In 1893 they amalgamated with Jas. Harris & Co. and became a joint stock concern. Their buildings and grounds cover an area of eight acres and employ 250 persons.



MAIN STREET, AMHERST, N. S.



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Other important industries are the Amherst Foundry and Heating Co.; Dunlap, Cooke & Co., furriers and clothiers; Chapman Bros., clothiers; the Amherst Red Sandstone Co., and many others.

In close proximity to the I. C. R. Station stands the Terrace Hotel, kept by Wm. G. Calhoun, whose courteous treatment is proverbial among those who have been his guests.

The adjacent country abounds with flourishing settlements which make Amherst a centre, and even the villages across the border favor it largely with their custom.

Numerous pleasant drives may be had in the vicinity. One of these is to Fort Cumberland, from which there is a splendid view of the Bay and the surrounding country for many miles. A trip to Baie Verte and vicinity will also prove of interest, and, indeed, as the country is well



BAPTIST CHURCH, AMHERST, N. S.

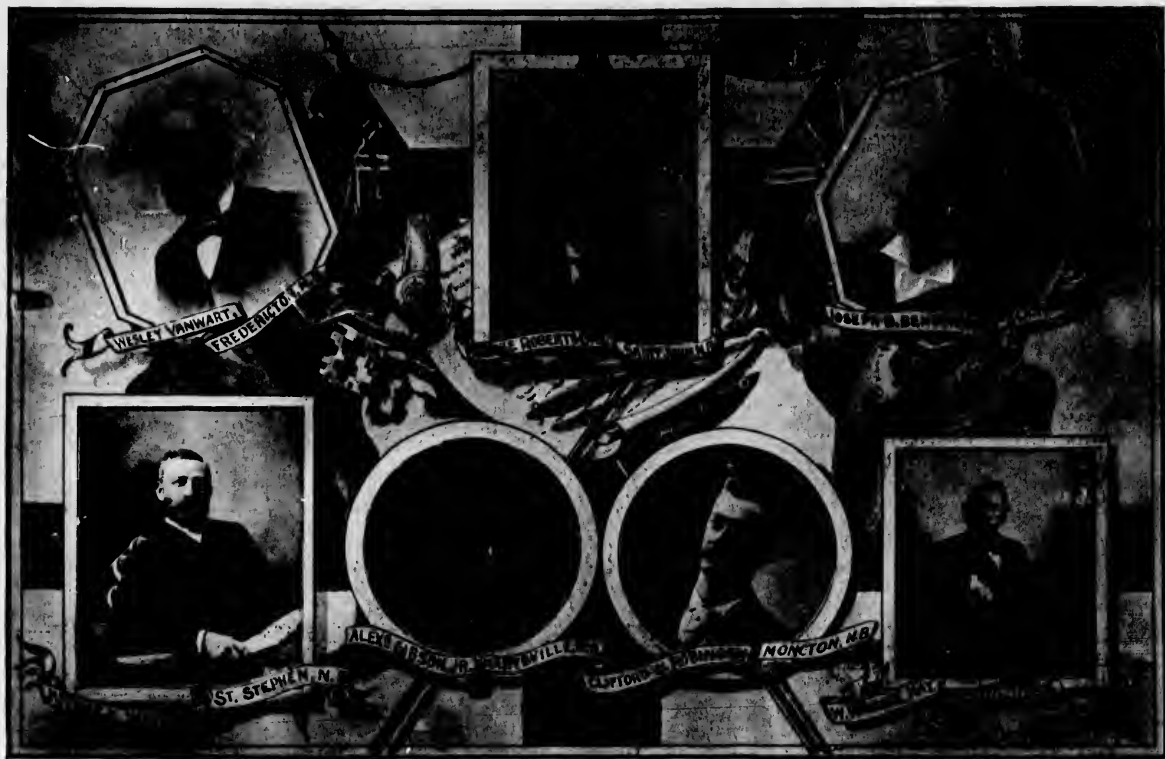


POST OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE, AMHERST, N. S.

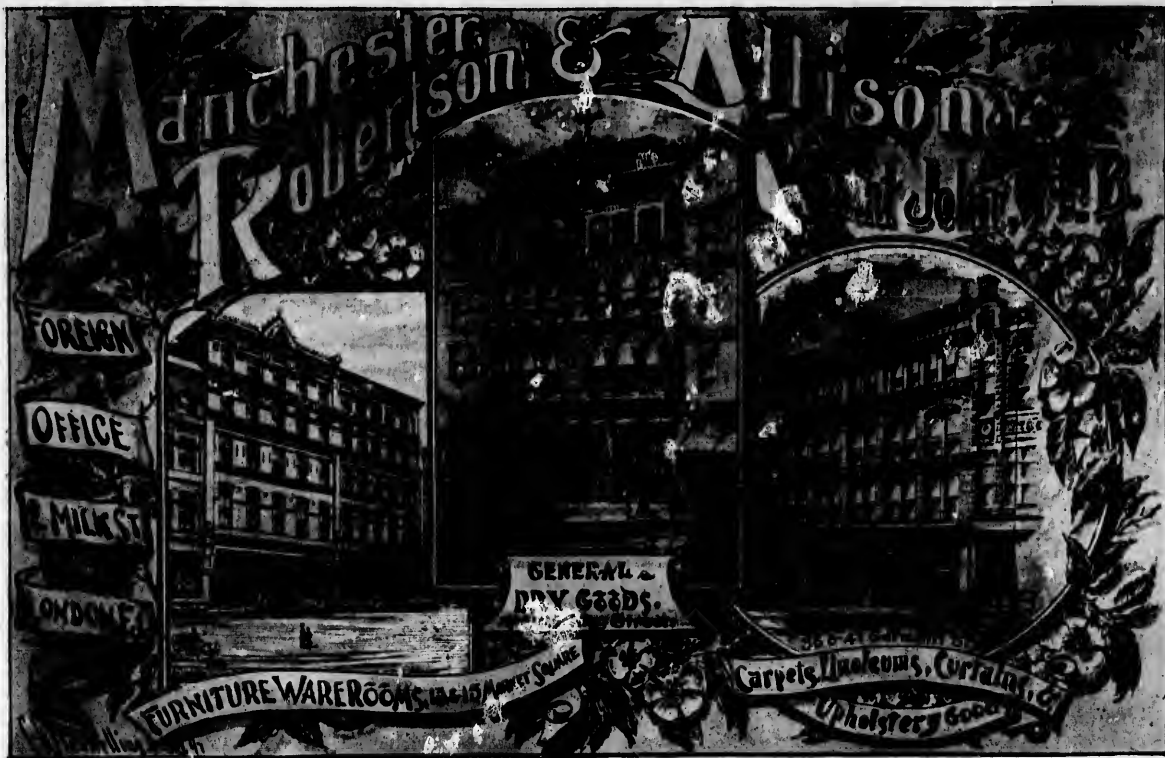
settled, and good farms meet the eye in every part, it is hard for one to take a drive which will not afford pleasure.

The shore to the eastward abounds with duck and geese at the proper seasons. This part of the country is well settled and has some fine harbors. That of Pugwash is an exceptionally good one, safe, commodious, and deep enough for vessels of any size.

Our limited space prevents a more extended notice of this wide-awake, up-to-date and thriving town which is keeping time with the march of improvement in larger cities, and, with the push, pluck and perseverance of its go-ahead citizens, deserves to succeed.



1897.—MAYORS OF NEW BRUNSWICK—1897.



— THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES. —



HIS sextette group of the Canadian Drug Company, Ltd.'s, travellers is a good "sample lot" to order from. You might travel FARR-AND near, even to ENGLAND, or many

MILES farther, before you would find a better-looking body of "Knights of the Gripsack." In a previous cut, published in the *Maritime Merchant*, G. H. Palmer was, by a feat of palmerstry, turned into "Farmer," probably because the artist thought it far-more appropriate, he being a pharmer-cist.

The territory covered by them is as follows:
L. A. Miles and C. E. Farrand, New Brunswick;
W. J. Farrand, Prince Edward Island and Eastern Nova Scotia; G. H. Palmer, Western Nova Scotia; E. A. England, Halifax; and R. W. McCarty, St. John.

The Canadian Drug Company carries a full line of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumes, Surgical Instruments, Druggists' Sundries, etc., etc., at their warehouse in St. John, N. B., and Mr. John J. Russell, Jr., the manager, will be pleased to have their employers and others call and take a look through their establishment.





Queen Biscuit Co.
St. John, N.B.

THE only authorized manufacturers in Canada of the famous "BOSS LUNCH MILK BISCUIT," patented and registered. 30,000,000 pounds sold annually. Also manufacture 400 different varieties of Fancy and Staple Biscuit.

WE SELL TO THE TRADE ONLY. **QUEEN BISCUIT COMPANY, ST. JOHN, N. B.**

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will be



STAR LINE STEAMSHIP CO.

RIVER SAINT JOHN.

St. JOHN, FREDERICTON AND WOODSTOCK.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT :

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

One of the splendid new MAIL STEAMERS "Victoria" and "David Weston" will leave St. John (North End) for Fredericton, Gibson and Intermediate Landings every morning, (Sunday excepted) at 8.00 o'clock, and will leave Fredericton for St. John and Intermediate Landings every morning, (Sundays excepted) at 8.00 o'clock, due at St. John at 1.30 p. m.

Connections with trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Aroostook, Grand Falls, Edmundston, Etc.; with Northern and Western Railway for Doaktown, Chatham, Etc. Connection made with Electric Cars of St. John City Railway which run to and from Steamboat Landing. Fare only five cents to any point in St. John or Portland on their route.

Excursion Tickets from St. John to Fredericton and Intermediate Points, also from Fredericton to St. John, Etc., issued on Saturday at **One Fare**, good to return free on Monday following, but no return ticket less than forty cents.

On and after June 20th the Steamers of this line will leave their wharf at Indiantown every evening (Sunday excepted) at 2.30 o'clock for **Gagetown** and Intermediate Landings. Returning, will leave Gagetown each morning, (Sunday excepted) arriving at Indiantown at 9.00.

FREDERICTON to WOODSTOCK.—While water is high, Steamer "Aberdeen" will leave Fredericton every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5.30 a. m., and returning, leave Woodstock on alternate days at 7.30 a. m., due at Fredericton at 1.00 p. m.

BELLEISLE ROUTE.—Steamer "Springfield" leaves Indiantown every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11.30 a. m. for Springfield, Kings Co., returning alternate days, arriving at 1.00 p. m.

Improved Accommodation. First-class Tables. And Fast Scheduled Time will be Guaranteed.

HEAD OFFICE AT STAR LINE WHARF, INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

GEORGE F. BAIRD, MANAGER.

TOCK.

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tuesday at

clock for

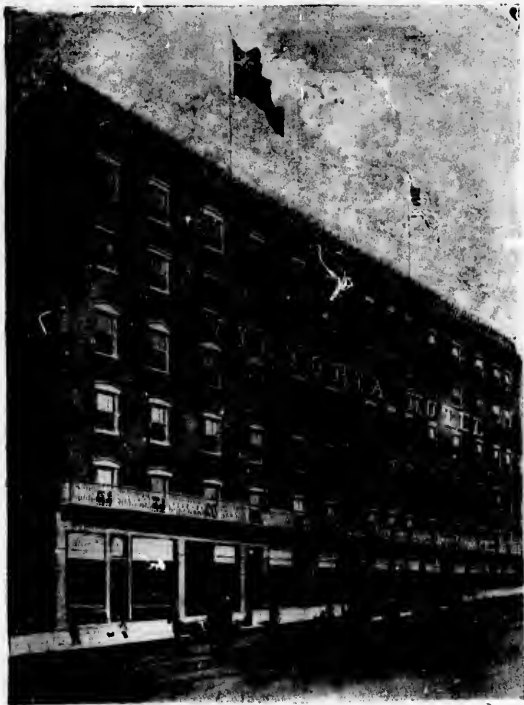
sday and

ringfield,

R.



SCHOFIELD BROS., Wholesale Dealers, Foreign Importers and Manufacturers' Agents, **Paper, Twines, Woodenware, etc.**
Corner Dock Street and Market Square, ST. JOHN, N. B.



VICTORIA HOTEL

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Centrally Located on KING STREET, near Post, Telegraph,
and Express Offices. Electric Cars pass the Hotel
every five minutes to all parts of the City.

CUISINE
UNEXCELLED.

ELECTRIC PASSENGER ELEVATOR
and all Modern Conveniences.

D. W. McCORMICK,

Proprietor.

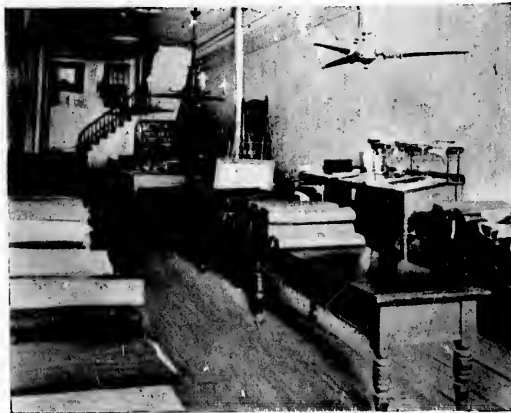
THE SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT

is the one who gives good value. The customer appreciates and comes again, that's the test on clothing. Our goods have stood this test for over 50 years, it's no experiment.



Leading Men

... in this City and province, in every profession and business are our customers; their judgment means something, doesn't it?



INTERIOR OF GILMOUR'S TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.



Our Garments

... are well made, in style, from carefully selected fabrics. They are made to look well, wear well and the cost is not more than for inferior goods.



SEE OUR STOCK, place an order, we'll stand by the result.

68 King Street,
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 **A. GILMOUR,**
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JOHN PALMER, TANNER

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CARRIAGE AND FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING LEATHERS
IN WHOLE HIDES AND COLORS.

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IN SIDES.

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MOOSE HUNTING IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Manufacturer of the
CELEBRATED
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BRAND

OIL TANNED
LARRIGANS,
SHOE PACKS

...AND...
MOCCASINS.

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STORES,
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Laces and Fringes to
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A Delightful Location
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The Most Comfortable Hotel
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Commercial Travellers and
Business Men.



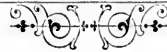
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Electric Cars Pass the Door to
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Rates Reasonable.
Courteous Attention to all.

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Samples can be seen at our
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Damask and Rep Curtains, Table and Piano Covers, Shawls, Etc.
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Teeth Extracted FREE where Artificial ones are Required.

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DOES NOT
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Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers
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A Livery Stable in connection with the House.

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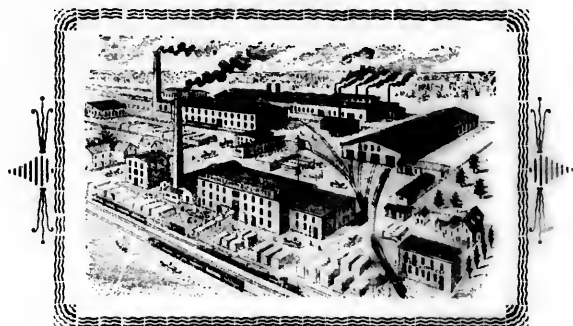
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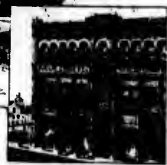
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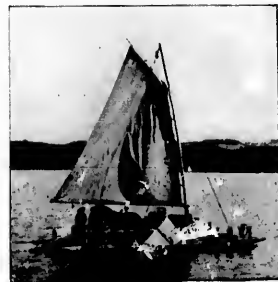
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Fine Beef Bologna,
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Superior Pork Sausages,
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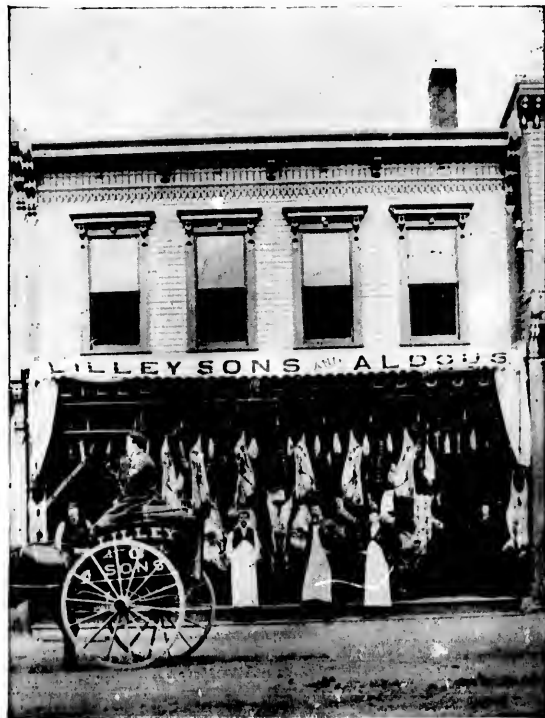
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\$5,000	{	For Death.
		For loss of Sight of Both Eyes.
		For loss of Both Feet.
		For loss of Both Hands.
2,500	{	For loss of One Hand and One Foot.
		For loss of Right Hand.
		For loss of Either Leg at or above Knee.
1,666.67	{	For Permanent Total Disability.
		For loss of Left Hand.
		For loss of Either Foot.
30 00	{	For loss of Sight of One Eye.
		Per Week, up to 52 Weeks for Disabling Accidental Injury other than as above.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENTAL INJURY WHILE RIDING AS A PASSENGER IN ANY STEAM, CABLE OR ELECTRIC CONVEYANCE.

\$10,000	{	For Death.
		For loss of Sight of Both Eyes.
		For loss of Both Feet.
		For loss of Both Hands.
5,000	{	For loss of One Hand and One Foot.
		For loss of Right Hand.
		For loss of Either Leg at or above Knee.
3,333.34	{	For Permanent Total Disability.
		For loss of Left Hand.
		For loss of Either Foot.
60.00	{	For loss of Sight of One Eye.
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Costs \$25 a Year to Professional and Business Men, Including Commercial Travellers

LESS SUMS AT PROPORTIONATE RATES

One-third of Weekly Indemnity as Partial Disability, for an Extra Premium of \$1.00 per \$1,000.

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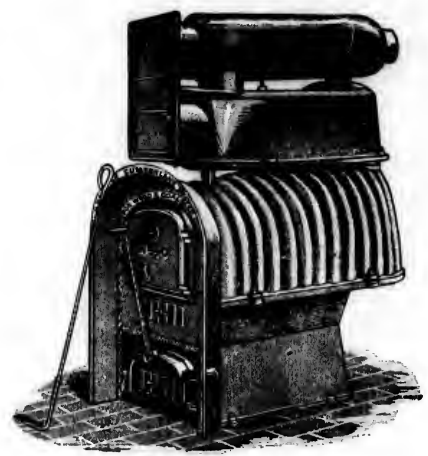
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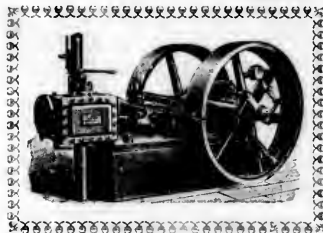
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Robb-Armstrong Automatic Engines

are built on the interchangeable system by which duplicate parts can be supplied at any time; all bearings are large and the governor gives the closest possible regulation.

The Monarch Economic Boiler



IS PORTABLE. Has an outer casing and requires no brick-work. Leaves our shop mounted on skids ready for use.



SAVES FUEL. Some tests show a saving of 30 per cent. over a common brick-set boiler. We guarantee at least 10 per cent.

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THE AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Turns out Laundry work of the
Finest quality at shortest notice.

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The Rival Perfection Range

FOR WOOD OR COAL.



A Quick and Perfect Baker.

It has all the good points of other
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Everything but Stoves and Dry Goods.

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SILVERWARE, SPECTACLES, NOVELTIES, ETC.

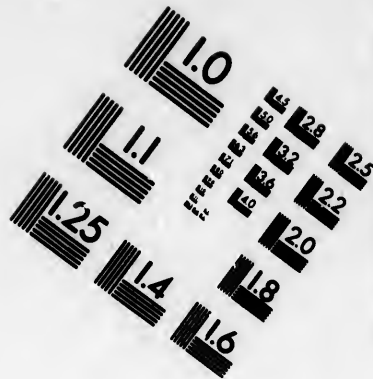
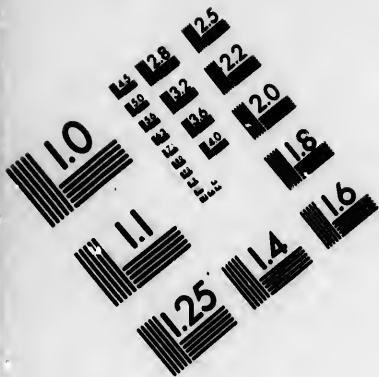
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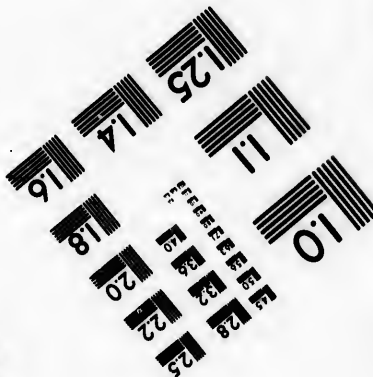
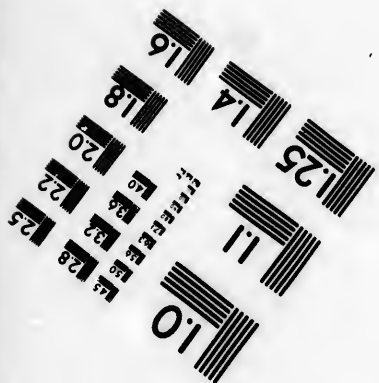
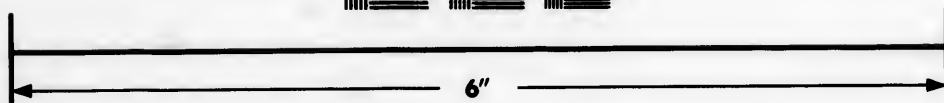
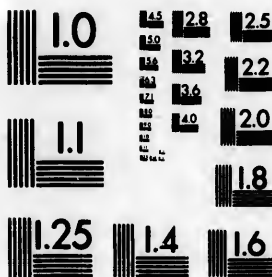
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1.1 1.20
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For Rates of Fare, Sleeping Car Accommodations and other information,
Apply at Company's Offices, Chubb's Corner and at Station.



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PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER, MONTREAL.

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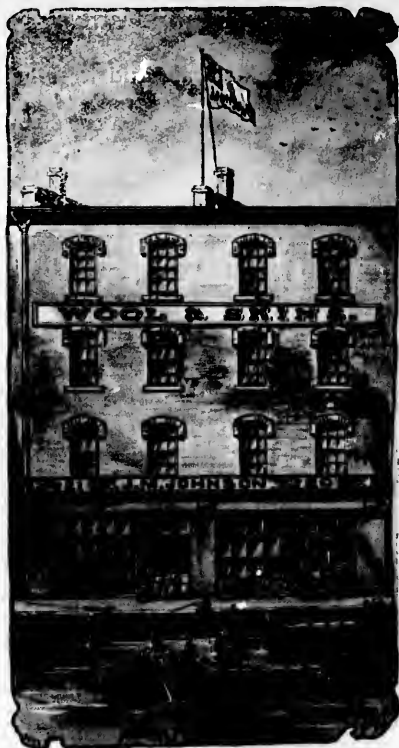
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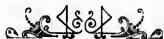
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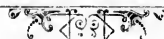
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