

## ST. ANDREWS OF TO-DAY.

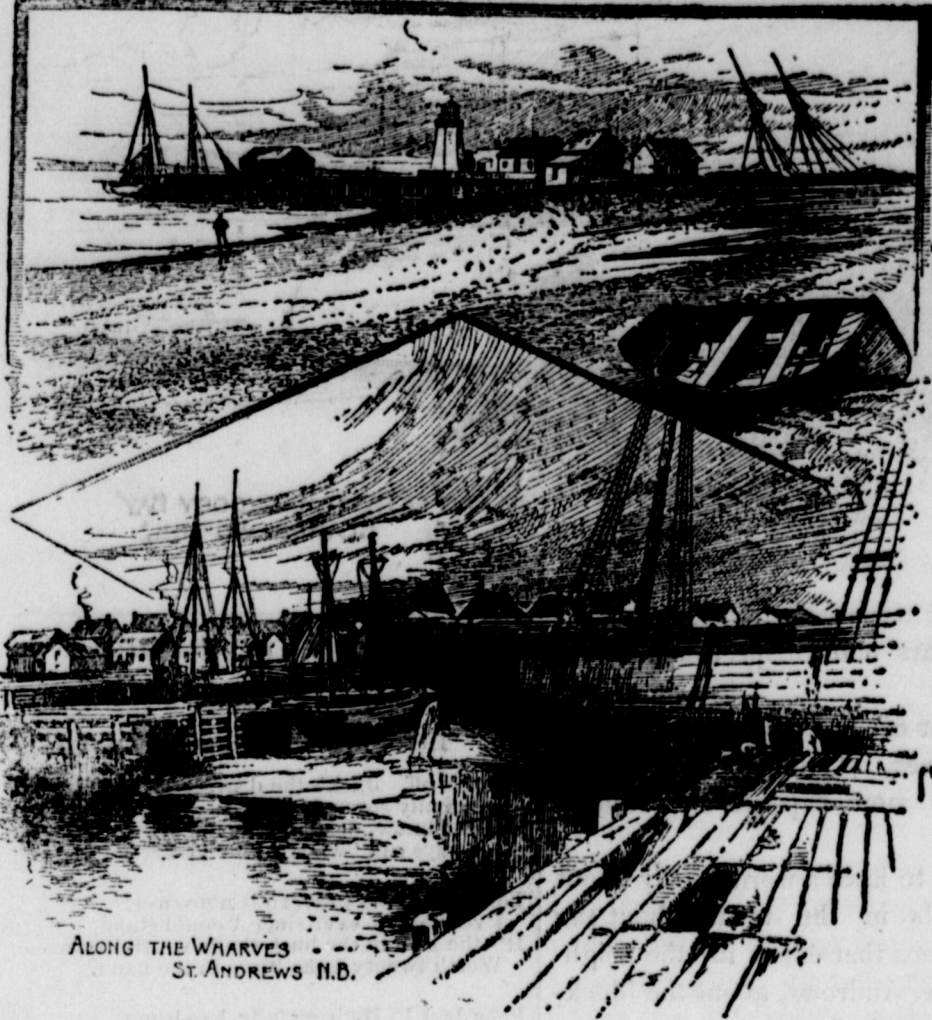
THE COMING SUMMER RESORT OF THE CONTINENT.

The Beauties of the Ancient Town Illustrated and Described—The New Summer Hotel and its Accommodation and Equipment—Ready for Summer Travel.

A description of Saint Andrews! What shall I describe: how shall I describe it?

Is it of the old Saint Andrews you would have me write, with its wealth of commerce, its sails "whitening every sea?" Or shall I turn my pen to a description of the new Saint Andrews, which has passed through

its chrysalis stage, and now emerges fairer such like, or shall I point out the advantages it possesses as a "summer port" for the wearied, worn-out dweller of the crowded city, and linger lovingly upon its shingly beaches, its health-giving air, laden with the balmy breath of the forest and the sea; its charming climate, the picturesqueness and grandeur of its scenery, the beauties of its situation, its lovely drives, its freedom from fog and mosquitoes, malaria and such things which worry and crucify the flesh? Shall I describe its magnificent summer hotel, the boast and pride of its people, now standing with wide-open doors ready to extend a welcome to the coming guest?



ALONG THE WHARVES  
ST. ANDREWS N.B.

and more beautiful than ever? Shall I descend to a description of its unsurpassed capabilities as a "winter port," with its broad and deep avenues of entrance, its magnificent harbor, and the facilities it has to offer for the erection of deep water wharves, grain elevators, warehouses, and

Shall I tell your readers of its romantic park, where the youth and maiden of the town love to saunter in the quiet evenings, and whisper their tales of love, and where there is none to listen save old mother ocean and the twittering birds? Shall I dip my pen into history and bring forth



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"all the romantic legends" of Champlain, and Chammissay and La Tour? Shall I dwell upon its progressive and its non-progressive business men; the habits of its

roundings burst upon him! Unsullied by the hand of man, it must, indeed, have appeared most beautiful to the admiring Frenchman's eye. His first thought was to



people, their hopes and aspirations, their mode of living, etc.? Shall I attempt to describe its pretty, rosy-cheeked maidens, whose rollicking laughter e'en now disturbs me as I write? 'Twere easier to "paint the lily" than to depict the varied charms of our Saint Andrews maidens; but perhaps a passing reference to all of these topics might be of interest.

I will not dwell at any length upon the early history of Saint Andrews, because this is a subject I am not familiar with. It is now nearly 300 years since Champlain first entered St. Andrew's bay. What must his feelings have been as the magnificent vision of St. Andrew's and its sur-

roundings burst upon him! Unsullied by the hand of man, it must, indeed, have appeared most beautiful to the admiring Frenchman's eye. His first thought was to establish a colony here, and with that object in view he settled down upon the Island of St. Croix, now known as Dosa's or Doucet's island. Autumn was just tinging the leaf when the French explorer got his little settlement into shape. Everything looked most promising for the new colony, but a rigorous winter followed, scurvy broke out among the ranks of the brave little band, and before spring appeared almost one half of the number had died. This disaster extinguished the hopes of Champlain and resulted in the abandonment of the place. For a century or more thereafter the Indian was allowed undisturbed possession of the territory. Then

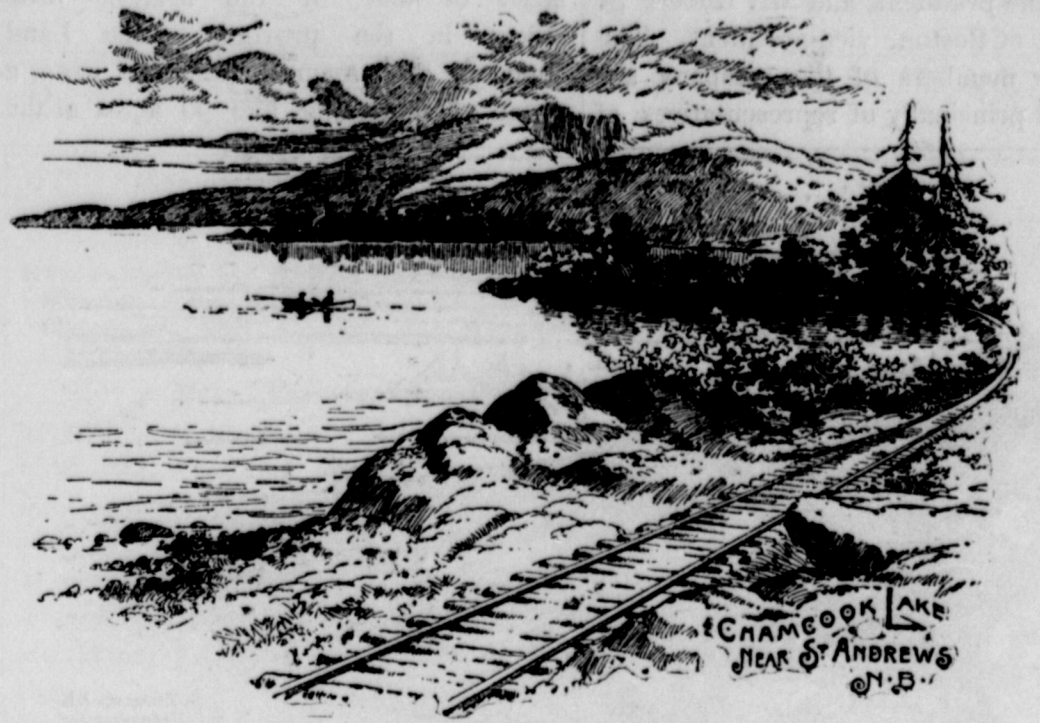


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came the American revolution, and from that period the first real settlement of the town may be dated. Many families removed hither from the United States and took up their abodes on the peninsula, on which now stands St. Andrew's.

The situation of St. Andrew's is charming in the extreme, and appears to have been designed by nature for a summer resort. Located on a peninsula five miles in

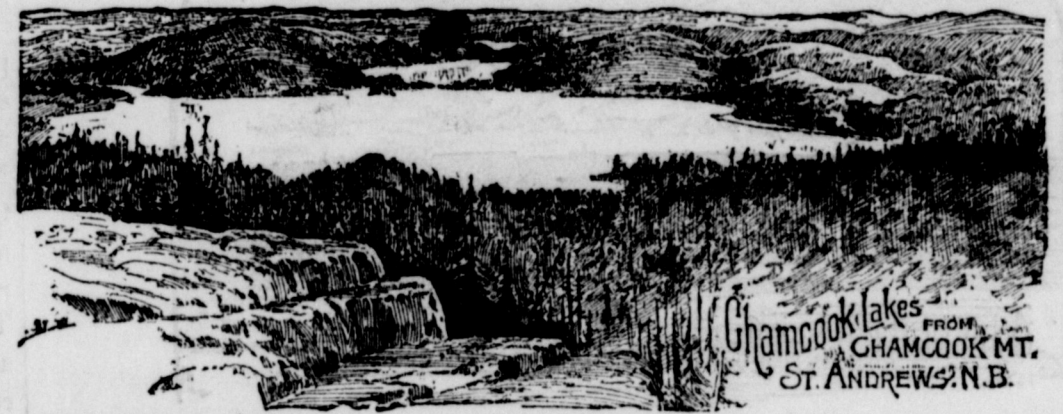
almost due north and south. Running parallel are Queen, Montague, Farr, Carleton and Prince of Wales streets. The cross streets are Harriet, Mary, Adolphus, Elizabeth, Edward, William, King, Frederick, Princess, Royal, Sophia, Ernest, Augustus and Patrick streets. Rather an odd mixture, is it not? The population is supposed to consist of about 1700 souls,—there may be more, or there may be less.



CHAMCOOK LAKE  
NEAR ST. ANDREWS  
N.B.

length, gently sloping until it reaches the woodland, nestles the little town. On the eastern side of the peninsula is the Basin of Chamcook, once the scene of great commercial activity, but now peacefully awaiting the touch of the magic wand which shall again cause it to pulsate with commerce. The St. Croix river flows gently seaward to the west. In front is the broad surface of Passamaquoddy or St. Andrew's bay, with a range of islands protecting it from the surging tides of the bay and acting as a barrier to keep back the fog which ever and anon tries to force itself in. The town is divided into lots, each 320 feet square, and these are grouped in divisions, three, I think, embracing the town. The streets are regularly laid out, are seldom muddy, and never dusty, and being comparatively level and broad, make driving over them very pleasant. The principal business street is Water street, which runs

Five religious denominations are in an active state within the town. These are the Church of England, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and Roman Catholic bodies, and each denomination has an excellent church building. One of the most interesting of its churches is the Greenock Presbyterian church, which was opened in 1824. This building is of the fine Grecian style of architecture, but what makes it of greater interest to the tourist and sight-seer is its massive mahogany pulpit, which stands nearly 20 feet high, and which cost £500 sterling. This pulpit was donated to the denomination by Captain Christopher Scott, once a wealthy merchant of the town, and who brought the material out from England in his own ship. The workmanship is of the most elaborate character and the savor of antiquity about its composition makes it well worthy of inspection. There are several very fine school

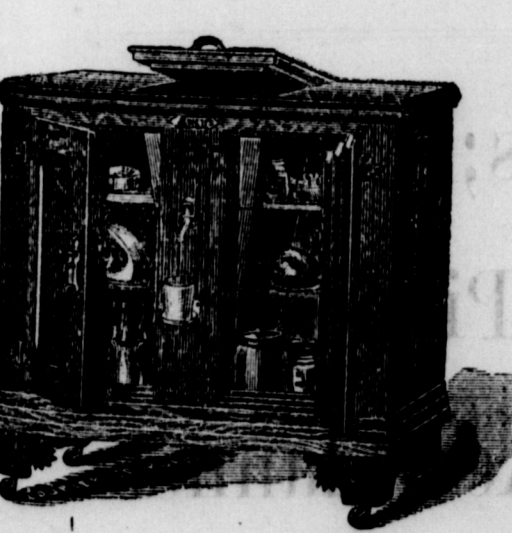


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# THE HOUSEKEEPERS' RESORT.

## SHERATON & SELFRIDGE, - - New Furnishing Store, 38 KING STREET, Opposite Royal Hotel.

### Labrador Refrigerator.



What is August without ice? And what is ice without a Refrigerator? Water. This is a "Labrador" Refrigerator—one of the very best on the market. All sizes and all prices. For restaurants, for hotels, for private houses. Doesn't use much ice; is made of selected red oak, antique finish, has thick walls, porcelain castors, is charcoal filled, and has brass trimmed locks and hinges. Anything needed? Yes. They can be bought at SHERATON & SELFRIDGE'S, 38 King street.

A Refrigerator is just as necessary to comfort in summer as a stove in winter. People who have them save four times their value every season. Nothing spoils where there is ice, and everything keeps nice and fresh. Price and examine them.

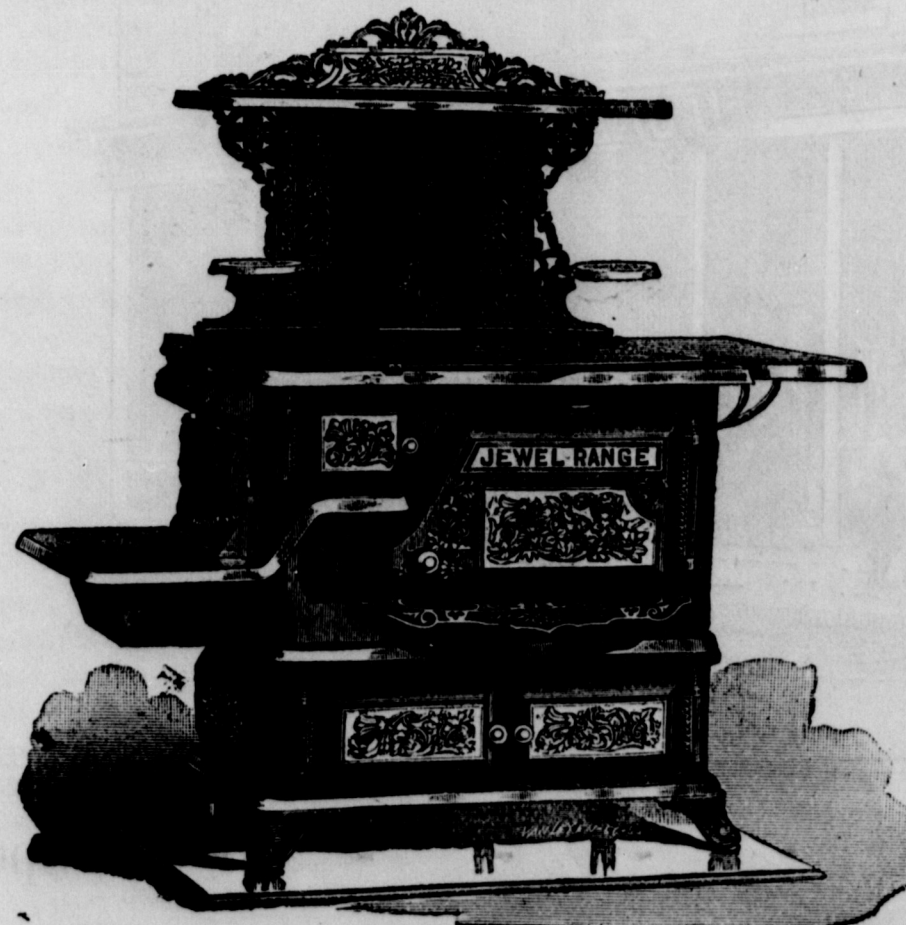
### ICE CREAM FREEZER.

ICE CREAM cannot be had frequently and cheaply without a Freezer. Who does not love it better than money? No present is half so acceptable in July or August as an Ice Cream Freezer. A nice, small



one for very little money at the usual prices at SHERATON & SELFRIDGE'S. You can send the money and have it sent if you live out of town, and if you do not know the price have it sent by express C. O. D.

### THE HIT OF THE YEAR.



Over fifty of them sold by us since we started in business a few weeks ago. How is that for a record? Wonderful, you say, but just look at the Stove—ahead of all competitors. Some of its special features are large ventilated oven oval fire pot, flues to burn hard or soft coal, or wood, tin lined over doors, teapot shelves, cemented oven-top, and a hundred other things might be noted about it. SHERATON & SELFRIDGE are the sole agents for this section. The JEWEL is rightly named. Look at it above. It is handsome and strong, durable and artistic.

### Granite Iron Ware

Is now in such general use that good housekeepers will not be without it. None but them can appreciate half its merits. We have a full line of it all sizes, all prices—something to suit everybody. Here is a sample—this engraving is a Granite Iron Teapot; as handsome as it is good and durable! Why, it will last until your tin wedding comes around—ten years hence. The daintiest thing in the Teapot line is the new English Porcelain Lined Teapot. In Nickel or Silver! Can you ask more?



### WATER COOLER.

Another article very necessary to existence in summer is a Water Cooler. There is no use drinking warm, tepid water when, by spending \$3 or \$4, you can always draw a cool glass of "Adam's Ale" from a handsome cooler. Hundreds of them are sold every month. Join the throng and be happy. SHERATON & SELFRIDGE have the coolers.



### A List of Useful Things to be Found

- AT —  
SHERATON & SELFRIDGE'S.  
SELF-RINGING MOPS;  
CLOTHES HORSES;  
STEP LADDERS;  
CARPET SWEEPERS;  
CLOTHES RINGERS;  
WIRE GOODS;  
BIRD CAGES;  
WINDOW SCREENS, (50 cts.);  
PICNIC BASKETS, FEATHER DUSTERS,  
And the CELEBRATED CHAMBERLAIN  
PATENT STEAMCOOKER.

### "Keystone" Beater.

Something about the "Keystone" Beater which you see illustrated here. It is a wonderful affair—so simple and so useful. In from one to five minutes it will Mix Batter and Knead Light Dough; Mash and Flake Potatoes; Churn Butter; Creams Butter and Sugar; Mixes Bread Sponge; Beats Egg; Whips Fruit into Jelly Sauce; Creams Vegetables; Makes Soup, Salads, and ICE CREAM.

### What More Do You Want It to Do?

GET ONE AND TRY IT.  
Learn your children to use it, and make your servants honor it.

