

land." The mill privileges on the river are very fine, and the timber on its border is hickory, Oak, Hard Maple, Beech, and some Black Walnut. The whole extent of country between Milwaukee and Manatoowoc rivers, is represented as being equal in value to that I have just described. From the mouth of Milwaukee or *Manaywaukee*, to the mouth, or entrance into Lake Michigan, of Manatoowoc river, the distance is probably seventy miles. Between these waters, there are a number of streams emptying into the Lake — the principal ones are *Sock*, *Bark*, *Shebowegan* and *Pigeon* rivers. The *Shebowegan* is a very considerable stream, and runs through a valuable part of the country.

I have not obtained any information respecting the land bordering Lake Michigan, from Manatoowoc to the entrance of Green Bay, upon which I dare place sufficient reliance to attempt a particular description of it. There can be but little doubt, however, judging from the character of the adjoining country, but that it is of a good quality. About thirty miles below Manatoowoc the "Three rivers" empty into the Lake, through one mouth, which will doubtless be a place of some importance when the country populates. There are several valuable fisheries on the coast, where the celebrated white fish of this country are caught, in great numbers; but unfortunately there have been but few harbors for vessels found on the coast.

The termination of the Peninsula at the entrance of Green Bay into the Lake, presents a high bluff of rocks, and forms an angle, which by taking the lake for a right line, may be called a mixed angle; and some distance above the *detour*, fronting the Bay, this cliff or bluff is upwards of a hundred feet high. The nearest channel to the main land, turning the point of the Peninsula from the Lake into Green Bay, is known to mariners by the name of *Death's door passage*. It received this name, as an Indian tradition informs us, in consequence of a circumstance occurring many years ago, by which a large body of Indians were lost near the bluff of rocks projecting over the Lake at this point. There was and is still a table in the Lake almost immedi-