Vermont Marble Company

World’s Largest Marble Exhibit

Proctor, Vermont

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“Panorama View – Proctor Shops – Vermont Marble Company”
“Sutherland Falls – Proctor, Vermont”
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“St. Dominics Church in Vermont Marble – Proctor, Vermont”
“Last Supper Carving in Marble Exhibit – Proctor, Vermont”
“A Carving on Display at the Marble Exhibit, Vermont Marble Co. Proctor, Vermont, U.S.A.”
“Map of Vermont Showing Marble Producing Areas”
“Channeling Machine Drilling Out Quarry Block”
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“Memorial Bridge in Vermont Marble – Proctor, Vermont”
“Lifting Marble Block from Quarry – Danby, Vermont”
“Rubbing Marble to Size – Proctor, Vermont”
“Marble Block Storage – West Rutland, Vermont”
“Sawing Marble Block – West Rutland, Vermont”
“Sawing Marble with Diamond Saw”
“Polishing Marble Slab – Center Rutland, Vermont”
“Hand Carving Flowers on Marble Memorial”
“Lettering Marble War Memorial By Hand”
“Turning Marble Urn on Lathe”
“Planing Flutes in Large Column”
The Exhibit at Proctor, open to the public weekdays and Sundays from May until October, displays American and European marbles in various forms and uses. A tour of the Exhibit includes over 60 large displays of full scale interior marble wainscot installations, also marble tiled bathrooms, fireplaces, garden furniture, altars, memorials of various types and many smaller articles in marble for the home. A motion picture ‘Calvalcade Of Marble’ is shown in a smaller theater during the exhibit tour. Unique in educational value, the Marble Exhibit is world renowned for beauty and interest.

“The story of marble dates back many millions of years. Great deposits of the shells of small sea animals, subjected to enormous heat and pressure through the ages, eventually formed crystalline marble. Where these deposits are near the earth’s surface and the marble is suitable for use, it is removed by a process called quarrying.

“The Vermont Marble Company has quarries in Vermont, Colorado and Alaska, besides importing from Europe. As the photographs reveal, marble is taken from the quarries – deeply hewn into the earth’s surface – in large blocks, then cut, shaped and polished for its various uses. Color and texture vary according to the geological history of the deposit from which it is taken.”