

by the size of its timber, or by the possession of the most valuable kinds, it may truly be reckoned among the countries, which have an abundance and variety of that material."

"The wild fruits common on the Island are the strawberry, raspberry, blue berry, bake apple or marshberry and cranberry. Of the latter there are two distinct species, viz, the low cranberry (*Oxycoccus macrocarpa*) and tree-cranberry (*Viburnum opulus*). The latter is extremely abundant, both in the interior and on the coast. On the 1st November last I made an inland journey, and was surprised at the profusion of these berries. They were then thoroughly ripe, yet adhering to the branches, and could have been gathered by bushels. The marshberry resembles the brambleberry in form, but grows only on the elevated and dry bogs. The blossom is like that of the strawberry, but the fruit differs essentially in flavour, and in bearing only a single berry on a stalk; and also in possessing a mucilaginous character, if I may so name it. It is a very healthful berry, and when stewed with the half-ripened cranberry makes a very palatable sauce. It is so plentiful that one can gather a quart in a few minutes. The strawberry grows very luxuriantly, wherever the forest has been removed, as does also the raspberry. The former I think could be cultivated to great advantage, the soil being peculiarly well adapted to its growth. Besides the berries before named the gooseberry (*Ribes cynosbati*); is everywhere found. I observed that one variety produced a larger fruit than the same kind here. There are several other small fruits not named above, among which the bilberry or wild pear, the tree of which is the earliest flowering one to be found; its delicate white blossoms produce a very pleasing appearance in June."

"It may not be out of place here to say a few words as to how the Island is watered. I have already stated that the mountain ranges on both the north and south sides, are occasionally pierced by valleys forming the channels of rivers, or more properly rivulets. Perhaps no country in the world of the same area, can boast of an equal number of streams, and certainly none could be more generously furnished with water. There are lake expansions on nearly all the streams, some of which are very picturesque and beautiful; besides being the spring and autumn