

an A 1 stew. This is the place where they live when they are at home, and where one may admire their open countenances as they come fresh from their native element. Shediac has more than oysters to recommend it, however, for it is one of the most pleasant summer-resorts on this shore. As yet, strangers have hardly found it out, but its beauties are well known to the people of New Brunswick, many of whom pay it a visit during the summer months. All who go to Shediac enjoy themselves. The village of itself is a pretty place, and the locality is a charming one. The harbor is a beautiful sheet of water, about a mile and a half long, and from three to five miles wide. All around it is a smooth and gently sloping sand beach, affording every facility for bathing in the pleasantly warm water. Bath houses have been erected for those who desire them, and though the water is the salt sea, from the Gulf, there are no under-tows to play tricks upon the weak and unwary. There are neither squalls nor rough seas in the harbor, and it is a splendid cruising ground for pleasure boats, which can be furnished by Mr. Snarr and others who live near at hand. The Island, a short distance away, is much in favor for pleasure parties. A visit to the Cape, one of the prettiest places in the vicinity, will well repay one for the trouble.

Point du Chene, two miles below Shediac, is the deep-water terminus and port of shipment. Here, in the summer, may be seen large numbers of square-rigged vessels, loading with lumber for ports across the ocean. Daily communication is had with Prince Edward Island, by steamer.

A great deal of quiet enjoyment may be had from the trout fishing in this vicinity. The streams most sought by the angler are the Shediac and the Seadouc. On the former, good places are found at Bateman's mill, four miles from the village, and at Gilbert's mill, two miles beyond. Between these places and Point du Chene sea trout may be caught, weighing three and four pounds each. On the Seadouc, the best fishing is at Smith's mill, two and a half miles distant. The trout in these rivers average two and three pounds each. Fishing commences in the latter part of May, and the fly preferred is the red hackle. Down the shore, good fishing is had at Dickey's mill, three miles, and at Aboushagan, eight miles distant. Good bass and mackerel fishing is had in the harbor and off the Island, in the fall. In September and October, three and four-pound bass can be caught from the wharf at Point du Chene.

Oysters, of course, are abundant, while sea-clams, mud clams and lobsters are found everywhere along the shore.

Plover shooting commences on the 1st of September, and good success is had on the shore from Point du Chene to Barachois, a range of about four miles. This shore is also a good place for geese, brant and ducks in the spring and fall, and another good shooting ground is at Grand Digue, about eight miles distant by road.

Board is very reasonable and excellent accommodation is provided. The Weldon House, which runs a free carriage to and from the steamers at Point du Chene, is well conducted. The rate is only \$1.50 a day, and board may be secured for \$5 and \$6 a week. The Gulf Port steamers call at Point du Chene, and Shediac and its vicinity shows no small amount of stir in the summer. With fine climate, fresh sea breezes, sunny days and cool nights, the place is remarkably healthy; more than that, it is exceedingly pleasant.

The traveller can go from Shediac direct to Prince Edward Island, he can return to Moncton and thence to St. John; or he can return to Painses and continue his journey south. Taking the latter course, he enters upon a fine country, which becomes more settled and better cultivated as he proceeds. Memramcook is a settlement largely composed of Acadian French. St. Joseph's College and other educational institutions (R. C.) are the chief features of interest. A few miles beyond is Dorchester, prettily situated on rising ground. The Maritime Penitentiary, for long-term prisoners, is a conspicuous object in approaching the village. Copper is mined in the vicinity and ship-building has been carried on actively for many years. Dorchester has furnished the Province with one of its Governors and the Supreme Court with one of its judges. Being the Shire-town of Westmoreland, law and politics enter largely into the elements of its daily life.

Eleven miles beyond this is Sackville, a place which would be quite a town if the houses were close together, but which is scattered over miles of country. Farming is extensively carried on, and some of the finest cattle in the Lower Provinces are raised here. The thousands of acres of fertile marsh are a rich heritage, and the farmers are fully aware of their value. The Mount Allison College and Academics (Methodist) are located in Sackville and afford every facility for thorough education. They are finely situated and are well attended.

It has been the dream of Sackville, for many