

The third class soil produces black spruce, wild cherry and white birch.

The fourth class soil is covered with pine, haematac, spruce, white maple, swamp ash and poplar.

Mr. Monro adds:—"Notwithstanding the foregoing arrangement will be found generally correct, still a good deal depends on the thriftiness and luxuriance of the several descriptions of the trees. It will be almost universally the case that land covered with the various kinds of hardwood is richer than that producing soft wood. This arises from the nutriment and warmth afforded to the soil from the falling of leaves and other decayed matter."

GAME.

There is no country in eastern America in which game is more abundant than it is in New Brunswick. The sportsman will find in its forests and streams all that he can desire in the way of shooting or fishing, and the admirable system of communication by means of railways throughout the province enables him to reach the sporting grounds without any difficulty. New Brunswick has always been famous for its game. Away back in the period of French occupation, two hundred and fifty years ago, the great attraction of the country was the abundance of wild animals. We are told on the authority of Nicholas Denys, who wrote a book on Acadia, which was published in Paris in 1672, that as many as three thousand moose skins were brought down the St. John river each year as a product of the chase in that region. There was a time in the history of the province when owing to unlawful methods of catching moose, they became scarce, but in recent years, under the protection afforded by the laws enacted