

by the operation. Besides, every coin that was incurrent anywhere else found a refuge here, and at times almost any bit of metal which looked like a copper or a penny was current coin. The result was that the island had the most extraordinary and heterogeneous currency to be found in America. This state of affairs has somewhat improved of late years, but the island is still a pleasant place for a good, old fashioned, "high old time."

You can land either at Charlottetown or Summerside. If at the former place, you will admire Hillsborough Bay and the beautiful harbor. The town is pleasantly situated and has numerous pleasant places in its vicinity. Tea Hill, Governor's and St. Peter's Islands, Lowther and Squaw Points, Cherry Valley, Pennarth, and East, West and North Rivers, are all worthy of a visit. The rivers in the vicinity have good trout, and fine sea-trout fishing is also to be had off the mouth of the harbor. All kinds of wild fowl are found along the shores, and woodcock and plover are also to be shot at the proper season.

Rustico Beach is a favorite summer resort, and Newson's Hotel and the Rustico House, furnish good accommodation. Fine bathing, shooting and fishing may be had here, as indeed, may be said of nearly all the places on the island shores.

Tracadie, 14 miles from Charlottetown, is an excellent place, both for sportsmen and pleasure seekers. All kinds of sea fowl, and excellent trout fishing may be had here, and the Ocean House has accommodation for all who come. Five miles from this is Savage Harbor, and six miles further is St. Peter's—both good places for shooting and fishing.

Summerside has much to commend it to visitors, with its fine harbor and pleasant islands. The chief hotel is the Mawley House. A journey of a mile or two from it will bring one to Malpeque Bay, on the other side of the island. It is one of the peculiarities of the country that, though it is nearly thirty miles from shore to shore in one part, there are three places where there is only a narrow strip of land between the waters. The island is thus made up of peninsulas and some six or seven miles of digging would make four islands of the one.

The railway runs from one end of the island to the other, and winds around the hills in a way which will be novel to those who have been accustomed to through lines. There is one advantage in this: the traveller sees more of the country than if the line were straight. The hills are not high, for the surface is of the undulating kind; but the absence of bold scen-

ery is amply atoned for by the fair fields which speak so much for the island as a home for the farmer.

Those who seek a pleasant land, with pure air and beautiful climate, should visit the island. All the pleasures of the seaside may be there enjoyed, with freedom from fog and flies and numerous other evils which are sometimes found upon the mainland. One will be well treated, thoroughly enjoy himself, and never regret the visit.

MONCTON TO ST. JOHN.

A journey of four hours or less is required to take one from Moncton to the commercial capital of New Brunswick. The greater portion of the distance is through a well settled country, attractive in appearance, but devoid of anything striking in the way of scenery.

The first station of note is Salisbury, where connection is made with the Albert railway, which runs to the village of Albert, a distance of 45 miles. The first part of this distance is through a monotonous wilderness, but when Hillsboro is reached, with the Petitediac River flowing by the broad marshes, the beauties of the country are better appreciated. The celebrated Albert Mines were near this place, but they are now abandoned, and no other large deposit of the peculiar "Albertite Coal" has yet been found. The quarrying and manufacturing of plaster is, however, still an important industry. As the road nears Hopewell, the country is a fine one, with its mountains in the distance and vast marshes reaching to the shores of Shepody Bay. There are few places where a short time can be better enjoyed in a quiet way than in the vicinity of Albert. It is a rich farming country, and fair to look upon. Large crops are raised and some of the finest beef cattle to be found come from Hopewell and Harvey.

On the main line, the next station reached is Petitediac, a stirring village, from which the Elgin Branch Railway runs to Elgin Corner, in the best farming district in Albert County. The various villages until Sussex are reached and the various villages make a fine appearance and give one an excellent impression of New Brunswick as a farming country.

SUSSEX

is one of the places which is rapidly increasing in size and importance, and has the promise of as fair a future as any village in the Lower Provinces. It is situated in the beautiful Valley of the Kennebecasis, and has some of the