

WITHOUT claiming any literary merit, the writer desires to place before intending emigrants so much information as his space will permit regarding New Brunswick as it appears to him (an emigrant) suitable for the English colonizers. Its close proximity to home, its climate, natural charms, and its institutions are all subjects which must be touched on, but hardly exhaustively, yet such further information as the writer has acquired is always at the disposal of the reader for the asking.

New Brunswick is one of the Maritime Provinces of Canada protected from the full Atlantic fogs and breezes by Nova Scotia; its port, St. John, the winter port of Canada, is distant about eight days from Liverpool by

steamers which, touching at the north of Ireland and at Halifax, Nova Scotia, have their terminus at St. John for about half of the year and at Montreal through the other months. Letters posted in London are generally delivered in St. John or Fredericton on the tenth day after posting. And the fare (including meals) from London to the Province varies from £5:0:0 third class, and £7:5:0 second class, to £10:0:0 first class, and as much more as the traveler chooses to pay for extra but quite unnecessary comforts. This proximity to England makes New Brunswick particularly desirable for two classes of emigrants. Those who want to be near home in order to occasionally return, and those who want to spend their available money in establishing themselves in a new home rather than in

transportation to a distant land. A few figures will speak for themselves:

First-class fare London to St. John.....	£10: 0: 0
First-class fare London to Moosomin, Assa.....	23:17:10
First-class fare London to Calgary, Alta.....	28: 6: 0
First-class fare London to Vancouver, B. C.....	31:10: 8

All the above fares include sleeping accommodation and meals.

For household furniture the rate per ton of forty cubic feet is:

London to St. John .....	£ 0:15:0
London to Moosomin.....	9:10:0
London to Calgary.....	12: 0:0
London to Vancouver .....	16: 0:0