

demonstrated what the farm will do and these men have usually left much larger estates to their heirs than the semi-lumbering, semi-fishing farmer.

Take for instance, the district lying about the City of Fredericton and watch the people who come regularly to that market. Every Wednesday and Saturday you will see them, after disposing of their produce, repairing to the savings bank and making their deposits. To-day over two million of dollars of farmers' savings are placed with the Dominion Savings Bank and in the various chartered banks of Fredericton, and this is practically all from a district extending not farther than twenty miles from that centre. Other parts of the province are doing equally well, notably in the Kennebecasis Valley of Kings County and in Albert and Westmoreland and along the North Shore, especially in the neighborhood of Chatham.

Let us look, for a moment, at some of the opportunities. One of the most attractive is fruit growing as one branch of farm work. One farmer near Fredericton working less than fifty acres takes from about fifteen acres of orchard, two acres or so of small fruits and a half dozen good dairy cows, a revenue of about \$4,000 per year. Of this he nets for his own and his son's labor fully \$2,000. He has his home, his fuel, fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, milk cream and butter free in addition. Another farmer close by has been cultivating about 120 acres on a three year rotation. Forty acres of turnips and potatoes, 40 acres of oats and 40 acres of clover hay each year. He has been able to make this acreage earn him from \$20 to \$25 per acre each year. He will not be satisfied, he says, till he makes it do \$35 per acre. He has shipped his potatoes and turnips largely, sold some of his hay and kept a herd of dairy cows that consume the rough portions of his crops and give good returns.

Down the river from Fredericton a number of