

yields of high quality. Its climate is regular, affording with proper cultivation, adequate moisture for all crops and without great extremes of temperature.

The geographical situation, placing it nearer Europe than any other part of America except the sister provinces of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, and with communication to the large markets of the world, gives its people a better opportunity for the selling of all classes of products than obtain where there are long rail hauls.

The soil and climate of New Brunswick lend themselves to a diversified agriculture. Crop failures are unknown.

As a stock raising and dairying country it has but few equals and no superiors. That it has not now greater fame for its agricultural products is largely because its people have been getting ready money from other occupations.

Lumbering has been in the past the dominant commercial business of the province for the export trade. No country grows spruce lumber more quickly or of better quality. Every farm has had large quantities of wood growth and when this has been marketed the farmer has found employment for himself, his boys and hired help, in cutting for the large operators on the Crown Lands and private timber limits. He has by this means obtained ready money for his needs and has consequently largely neglected the winter work and the care of live stock on his farm. His boys have learned to like the social life of the lumber camps and do not take kindly to a return to the quiet life of the farm.

All around the coast fishing has been a ready money occupation, and in many sections of the province the farm has been little more than a residence, where only sufficient crop was raised to provide for family needs, and but little serious consideration was given to raising and marketing the products of the soil as a business.

Yet here and there have been men who have