

therefore they like the 1c New Brunswick, and 12½c blue of 1860 issue. I have already mentioned the 5c Connel



Stamp, the post-master who wanted to have his photograph take the place of the Queen's. The 17c black of 1860, see cut, is a photo of our present King Edward, when he visited Canada in 1860, as Prince of Wales. The one shilling New Brunswick is a hard stamp to pick up cheap. It is similar

in design to the three pence stamp, a cut of which accompanies this article. I shall never forget the beautiful morning in summer, on the St. John River, that I took a team and drove out to see a person who had one of these shilling stamps. He was a gentleman evidently from England, for in

his scantily furnished home there were books and medals and stamps. The house was papered with ordinary newspapers, but everything was scrupulously clean. I heard afterwards that this gentleman was an author. I offered him \$40.00 for a beautiful copy of the violet, one shilling, New Brunswick. He took my

name and address down and had the courtesy to write me months afterward and tell me he had sold the stamp for \$90.00 to a party in England. I heard once of a six-pence, New Brunswick, similar design as the three pence, being in the country near Woodstock. It was reported as unused and original gum. I sent a party after it, who reported having seen it crushed and creased. The maiden lady who had it thought it so valuable that she slept with it under her pillow. She may have been *well posted* in other things, but not in the knowledge of taking care of valuable