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**New Brunswick Spot For
Homeseeker From Overseas**

Attractions and Advantages Set
Out By an Ontario Writer After a
Tour of the Province—No Other
Part of Canada Made Such a
Strong Appeal

The following letter appears in
the Farmer's Advocate:—

Unfortunately, in Ontario, as
well as in the other Provinces of
Canada, the tide of travel takes
us westward, and few of us real-
ize how much we miss by our in-
difference to the attractions of
the Maritime Provinces in gen-
eral, and New Brunswick in par-
ticular. While engaged in the
work of the Women's Institutes
in that Province, I had an excel-
lent opportunity, such as falls to
the lot of few, to become ac-
quainted with the Province, and
particularly with the agricultural
population.

There is a fascination about
New Brunswick—the rivers are
so large, the hills are so high,
and the distances are so great.
The gradual slope of the farms
on either bank of the rivers, the
dense woods, the wonderful in-
land waterways and the excel-
lent harbors, make New Brun-
swick one of the most desirable
Provinces in our Dominion.

The impressions that I receiv-
ed on my first trip in the Prov-
ince, from McAdam Junction up
to Perth, have remained very
clear, and it is to this part of the
Province that my thoughts turn
first. For miles we ran along the
shores of the St. John river, and
I never saw this river afterwards
without feeling that I was get-
ting back home. As far as I
have seen there is no other riv-
er in Canada that can compare
with this "Rhine of America."
The farms slope gradually away
from the river, their upper ed-
ges covered with spruce woods.
All summer long the river is dot-
ted by immense rafts of spruce
logs being towed down to mills
at St. John.

It is not only in this river that
the rafts of logs are to be found
but in every river and stream in
the Province large enough to
float a log. Millions of feet are
taken out of New Brunswick
woods each year, and yet the
lumberman will tell you that,
owing to the rapid growth of the
spruce tree, the forests are just
as valuable today as they ever
were, and, after seeing the
woods at close range, you can
easily believe it. They are a solid
mass of vegetation, through
which it would be almost im-
possible to force a path. The
gray caribou moss hangs from
the branches of the spruce trees,
and the thick undergrowth
grows to the very edge of the
roads. If a cleared piece of land

THE ENERGY FOOD

The Vim and Vitality One Gets
From Oats

There is something in oats which creates
spirit and energy. No other grain can bring
results like them. Everyone knows what
oats do for horses. They have the same
effect on man.

An extract of oats is employed as a tonic.
A diet of oats multiplies one's vitality.
That's why energetic men—men of vim
and spirit—are said to "feel their oats."

In Quaker Oats the finest oats—Canadian
grown—are subjected to 62 siftings. Just
the rich, plump grains are used. There is
only ten pounds of Quaker Oats in a bushel.

These grains have the maximum of rich-
ness and energy. They are also the most
delicious. To eat Quaker Oats once a day
for a month will show to the limit what
tonic effects, what bubbling vitality one
can get from oatmeal. One never knows
how good oat food is, or what it can do, un-
til he tries Quaker Oats.

Made in Canada. (168)

is left unpastured or uncultivat-
ed for a year, it will be covered
with small spruce trees, and in
ten years be almost as thickly
wooded as it originally was.

The New Brunswick woods
must be a delight to hunters for
many times in our trip we
caught sight of deer, and once
saw two moose, like clumsy,
overgrown colts, trotting
through a piece of half cleared
land which lay along the track.
We heard tales of bears and of
the great cats which inhabit the
woods in some districts, and
making the keeping of sheep an
impossibility for the surround-
ing farmers.

One of the first impressions
you get in New Brunswick is,
"What a great Province for agri-
culture!" This impression is
particularly strong when going
through Carleton County; in the
districts surrounding Sussex,
and going further inland in the
districts back from the St. John
River or along the Petitcodiac.
Unfortunately, the majority of
the farming class in New Brun-
swick have never proved this im-
pression to be true, probably be-
cause they have never been en-
tirely dependent on their farms
as a means of support. In the
winter numbers of the men work
in the lumber woods, and very
often go river-driving in the
early summer, and the farm is a
secondary consideration. They
can make a fair living without
farming very ardently, and so
the farms are neglected for lum-
bering in the winter, and very
often for fishing in the summer.
The farms are often cropped
steadily without any regard for
the soil or for the advantages of
rotation of crops, until much of
the land is useless, and will re-
quire years to build it up to its
old-time fertility. There are
many cases, however, where the
land has been intelligently work-
ed, and the results prove that
given a fair chance, the greater
part of the soil of New Brun-
swick will yield just as profitable
crops as anywhere in the Do-
minion.

The Government has proved
that, with proper care, apples,
may be grown to great advan-
tage in the Province, and they
have established several demon-
stration orchards which are prov-
ing to the farmers that apples
cannot only be grown, but can
be profitably grown.

The farm homes in New Brun-
swick are particularly attractive.
During my trip through the
Province I never saw a stone
building, and only twice did I
see a brick house. The houses
are clapboarded or shingled and
are painted white, with red
roofs. Very often the other build-
ings are white, also, and it
seems to give the whole land-
scape a fresh, clean appearance,
when it is dotted with these
groups of white buildings. The
schools are also painted white,
and, in comparison with our
stone buildings, are, on the out-
side, at least, particularly clean
and cheerful looking.

It was the churches of New
Brunswick that attracted me
particularly. Every couple of
miles you pass a church painted
white like the other buildings,
and even within a mile or two
of the large towns you find these
country churches I could never
decide whether the people of
New Brunswick were particular

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Sheathing, Flooring and House Finish of
all kinds**

We employ a first-class Turner, and make a specialty of Church
stair and Verandah work. Call and see our stock or write for prices
before purchasing. All orders promptly attended to.

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Clapboards for sale.

Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.

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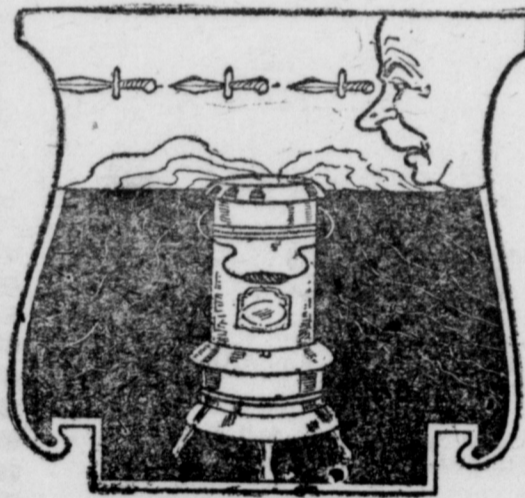
The barrel of the DAISY is made of
seasoned oak, will not chip or break, keeps
sweet and clean, runs on steel ball-bearings,
fitted with cream breakers and easily detach-
able. The frame is steel, securely braced,
and has combin-hand and foot drive.

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in all sizes. Oil stoves, too, that
are even handier still. Get your
winter Hardware now before
you actually need it. All kinds
of Hardware in the best qualities
at lowest prices.

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ly religious or whether they need
ed the churches more than some
of us in the other provinces do
where we confine our church
building efforts to the towns
There may, however, be another
side to this question Perhaps
the New Brunswicker realizes
that it takes exceptional relig-
ious zeal to stand a drive of four
or five or six or seven miles to
church over such roads as they
have in most of the country dis-
tricts Those roads—the farmers
dig up the sod and clay from
the sides of the roads and bank
it up in the middle, and then
blame the Government because
the result is, to say the least,
not all that can be desired

New Brunswick, like all the
Eastern Provinces, has given up
many of its best citizens to help
populate the great Canadian
West, and in many cases these

young farmers have left their
farms and their comfortable
homes to face the hardships of
the West, not realizing that the
Province of New Brunswick will
in the near future prove an unde-
veloped gold mine. Because of
this Westward movement, farms
may be secured very, very cheaply.
In some cases the money paid for
the entire farm would not put up
the buildings which are on the
place. This state of things makes
New Brunswick a particularly at-
tractive spot for the home-seeker
from over the seas. Here, well-
watered, well-wooded farming land
may be obtained very reasonably,
when fancy prices would have to
be paid for some treeless, waterless
home on the plains, where the set-
tler would have to build his own
shack and run chances of frost and
drouth. Nowhere have I met with
such wholesouled hospitality as
(Continued on page 3)