

which defies seemingly insurmountable obstacles,—English, Scotch and Irish display the peculiarities of those great sections of the United Kingdom whence themselves or their fathers came,—the sons of Massachusetts men vary the amalgam of character by some of the sagacity for which New England is noted,—and many Nova Scotians are there, with all the feeling of nativity in favour of the soil ; giving additional ties to the adopted home of their parents, or rearing children and grandchildren themselves, who look on the “new country” as sufficiently rich in antiquity and ancestral feelings.—The seclusion of these settlements, and the amphibious habits of many of the people, cause very striking differences, as compared with interior villages and hamlets.

Jedore, Ship Harbour, and Pope's Harbour, has, each, an Episcopal Church. At the first, a School-house was in course of erection ; the second had the advantages of a School, but the introduction of the itinerating principle was requisite in consequence of the circumstances of the people, and the varied situations of their dwellings. Pope's Harbour had neither School nor School-house. Thence to Sheet Harbour was similarly destitute ;—but from Sheet Harbour to White Islands, Schools and good moral teachers have been introduced, within the last two years. From the Bay of Islands, to St. Mary's, a distance of seven leagues, occupied by several hundred people, never had the benefit of a regular School. From St. Mary's, by Indian, Fisherman's and Holland's Harbours, to Country Harbour, a distance which includes above 1000 souls, there is but one School. This is situated at the head of Country Harbour,—an advantageous position, with good land, a river navigable for large ships, and abundance of fish. If education were in accordance with other advantages, 3 Schools might be sustained at this place. At Isaac's harbour two School-houses were in course of erection,—and at New Harbour 100 acres of land had been purchased for the use of a School which was projected, in connection with a place of worship. From New Harbour, by Tor Bay, White Head and Dover, to Canso, a distance of ten leagues, neither Schools