

its pleasures. The travelling missionary every where met with a cordial welcome and the people freely gave to him such things as they had, and a benevolent spirit must ever have rejoiced at the opportunity of ministering to those who so seldom heard the voice of the preacher of righteousness. The very mode of life too had its excitements, which present peculiar attractions to some minds. Such seems to have been Mr Munroe's desperation that he readily adapted himself to the life and accommodated himself to the circumstances of the people perhaps more than there was occasion for, having contracted habits of carelessness regarding his dress and appearance.

During his life as an itinerant he visited almost every settlement then existing in the Province, however small and supplied them with ordinances. We have in our possession part of an account drawn up by him about the year 1795, of each settlement in the Province—containing notices of the original settlers, and date of settlement, and their social and religious condition of each. Part has been lost, but that which we possess contains details regarding all the settlements then existing in Lunenburg, Queen's, Shelburne, Yarmouth, and Digby counties, and partially of those in Annapolis and Kinn's counties. It probably embraced the whole Province and is interesting as an historical document. In a former number we gave some extracts from his account of the Germans at Lunenburg. We shall give one or two extracts as specimens.

"From Port Medway you go to Liverpool, which is eight miles to the westward, over a bad road, indeed a path only, and cumbered with brushwood, which greatly retards the traveller: and when there is dew or rain, or soon after rain, the road is exceedingly disagreeable, and wets the person very much. There are also swamps and windfalls, which not only retard but mislead a traveller, or they are the occasion of his losing his way. A good deal of the road on the South Shore or side of the Province is much the same."

"Liverpool was settled from New England in the year 1760. They received a

considerable addition to their numbers in the latter end of the American war. They were Congregationalists in their religious principles, but are now of quite different principles, not four families being now Presbyterians. They have gone over to the New Lights and Methodists. There are two good meeting houses in the town near to one another, the one wherein the Congregationalists or Presbyterians worshipped, but now occupied by the New Lights. The other belongs to the Methodists. It is newly built and finished off at least as to the outside. Both meetinghouses indeed are commodious and considerably elegant. Their dwelling houses are also neat and commodious in general, and their warehouses preferable to any that I have seen in the Province. It is a place of considerable trade both to and from the West Indies. They export lumber and fish in great plenty, especially the latter, for which in return they have Molassas, Sugar, Rum, and Salt. Their trade for such a small place is considerable, as appears from the number of square rigged vessels to the amount of 25 well employed, making so many trips to the West Indies in one year. They are much employed in trade, and live chiefly by the means; yet they are charged with being much given to smuggling, to the great hurt of the revenue and fair dealer, and which doth little or no good to the consumers, and often leaves him as poor in the end as it found them in the beginning, and ought by all means to be checked. It is a pity that a place flourishing in trade should take such steps; since they cannot be looked on either to be good subjects or citizens, when they trample upon the laws of their country especially, when they are not oppressive. In the township of Liverpool there are about 300 families, consisting as was said chiefly of New Lights and Methodists, the former being more numerous."

"Port Matoon is a small settlement consisting of 18 families scattered about. This place was settled at first from Ireland, and the land not being good they left it, at least some did. But what hurt this small settlement more was an accident that befell the heads of families. The heads of six fami-