

Over the long road from Lawrencetown to Dartmouth, the farmers or their wives drive week by week with produce for the Halifax market. Their butter, vegetables, and poultry are always highly esteemed. Gammon's butter at one time had as good a local reputation as the "gilt-edged" has in the American market.

The people of Lawrencetown are mostly Presbyterians. They have a church and resident minister. The inhabitants now are principally the descendants of Scotch and German families, and very few remain, in a direct line, of the twenty proprietors who once owned Lawrencetown. The Gammons, Bissetts, Robinsons, Gileses, Morashes, and Lawlors, are among the oldest and best known names in the township.

The farm lands are more fertile in appearance than most in Halifax county. At many points the scenery is very beautiful. The proximity of the place to the sea, with its fresh, briny air, sandy beach, and ceaseless rhythm of restless waves, all unite to make Lawrencetown a most pleasant resort.

About New Year, 1798, the schooner *Hero*, Thomas Cunningham, master, was driven by tempestuous weather into Cole Harbour. He and his crew received the most generous treatment from Mr. Mundy, an aged man inhabiting a cottage there, who gave them all the provisions he had stored up