

lived for a time also at Pokemouche; a son of his lives at Shippegan. Other early Irish settlers were Power, Carroll, and Morrissey, of whom only the latter has left descendants here. Some time after the failure of the Witzel firm, the Cunards established a steam mill and continued the timber export, deriving their supplies from Pokemouche. One of their clerks was John Doran, from Cumberland, England, later a prominent resident, whose descendants, or those of his brother Jonathan, still live in Shippegan and at Miramichi. Another resident was John Lumsden, also from England, whose sons still live here. Later, after the failure of the Cunards, the Hardings had here a lumbering establishment, and a prominent resident at that time was William Taylor, a native of Chatham, who carried on a large fish business and was a member and minister of the Local Legislature. And in later times there have been other English residents in the village, including Bateman, Thompson and a prominent physician, Dr. Baldwin.

But Shippegan Village was not the only English-speaking settlement of Shippegan, for another exists at Little Shippegan on Miscou Harbor. This was founded by other English-speaking settlers, as Campbell, McColl, Cowan, McLaughlin, Harper, with others later, I have related in my History of Miscou, with which place Little Shippegan really belongs.

There is still another important element in the settlement of Shippegan. In or about the year 1832 the Wm. Fruing Company, one of these Jersey firms which have had so large a part in the development of the fisheries of eastern Canada, established a great establishment on Alexandre's Point, (later removed to Lamec Village), and sent as its first manager Joshua Alexandre, with his brothers Frank and John, whose sister was the wife of Wm. Fruing.