

safety: from this place most of the lumber is shipped in large vessels to England.

In order to the prosperity of St. Stephen an alteration or exemption from the export duty laws, so far as this port is concerned, is imperatively called for, otherwise the chief shipping, with its accompanying business, will be at Calais: the shipping duties there being so much less.

The Village of Milltown, situated about two miles above St. Stephen, on the River St. Croix. This is a thriving place, and the numerous saw, last, shingle and lath machines afford employment to a large number of men. Further up river, about three miles above Milltown, is situated Baring or Upper mills, where the saw mills afford a like employment to the inhabitants.

There are corresponding villages on the American side of the St. Croix, and the most friendly relations are established between the places: while the one side is thoroughly English in habits, manners, and taste, and the other as completely American.

St. George Town,—This is likewise a lumber manufacturing place, with numerous saw mills situated on the Magagnadavic. A powder mill has also been here erected. Further up is the Upper Mills Village, where considerable business is done in the manufacture of lumber.

The Scotch, Pomeroy, and Basswood Ridges, before named. These are situated in the western part of St. James' Parish, and were about fifty years ago settled by emigrants from the Highlands of Scotland, and who, with their descendants, have ever preserved their national character for industry, loyalty, and religion. Extensive clearings have been made in these localities, and the utmost harmony has ever prevailed among them in all their operations and designs. There is also a considerable settlement in same Parish, called Oak Hill, of like industrious settlers.

The Baillie Settlement—This place is also in Parish of St. James, in the eastern part—so called from the intervention of the late Surveyor General, Thomas Baillie, having obtained for the settlers their grant of land. This place was settled chiefly by emigrants from the North of Ireland, about thirty years ago. It is known also by the name of Irish Settlement. The inhabitants are of a superior class, in comfortable circumstances: and these settlements each afford a most striking example of the benefits of a healthy emigration of associated persons to same locality.

To the Eastward of St. Andrews there are many smaller but flourishing settlements occupied by industrious people, and we may remark that the County of Charlotte is well settled both in regard to the numbers and character of inhabitants: numerous comfortable dwellings are to be seen along the bye-roads that intersect the County.

The first settlement of the County of Charlotte may be said to have commenced in the year 1784, when several individuals from the 71st Regiment, and other loyalists came from Nova Scotia, New York, Massachusetts, and adjoining places, three of whom, viz: William and Tristram Moore, of the respective ages of 80 and 86, settlers in St. David's Parish, and John Dinsmore, of St. Stephen, still survive.

Some of these sturdy loyalists, desirous of maintaining allegiance to the British flag, formed themselves into a body by the name of the *Cape Ann Association*, having hailed from that locality. During their first summer of the year above named, their time was occupied with surveyors in selecting land for settlement, which, when accomplished a grant by the above name was made. As the loyalists came, and either as companies or individuals selected their locations, grants were issued accordingly.

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