

"These colored people," said Mr. Urbair, in reply to a question, "are all that remains of two attempts to colonise the race in Nova Scotia."

First, several thousand insurgents from Jamaica were settled here, after an expense of £46,000 to that colony, and a large sum to the British government; but they were afterwards removed hence to Sierra Leone.

At the close of the last American war many negroes took refuge on board British men-of-war, and were carried to Halifax. A number of them, however, left afterwards for Trinidad.

Several small neat Episcopalian churches were noticed. The road is only a short distance from the sea shore; but thick woods hide the ocean from our view. We skirt the edges of coves and inlets, with their shingly beaches curving in and out between the woody slopes. Here are bare rocks, sweet ferns, brakes, lambkill, and luscious ripe strawberries growing around them. Here are the magnificent blossoms of the moose wood and wild cranberry. From the base of the rock and boulders are seen the shining leaves of the mayflower, which blossoms as soon as the snow is gone. Wild cherry and black berry blossoms are seen amid little poplars crowning the knolls. These pretty aspens show three distinct shades of green, while small spruces and firs exhibit five various shades of color. Then succeed acres of