

American, and Yorkshire families.

On Pitcodiac river is a township called Hildborough.

On Chepodie a township called Hopewell. - They are navigable four or five miles. - Part of the lands on Chepodie river, were granted to some gentlemen resident at Philadelphia and to General Haldimand and Mr. Hugh Wallace of New York, who have expended a considerable sum of money in order to introduce settlers. but their endeavors failed for want of industrious people. -

On the south side of Chignectou Basin is the river Hebert (so called by the Acadians.) It is navigable for boats to its head twelve miles. and from thence by land 'tis twentyfour miles to Miramichi, where a ferry is established to Windsor, distance thirty miles.

This is the road, travellers take in going from Halifax to Cumberland, 'tis nineteen miles from the head of the river Hebert to Cumberland.

On the river Hebert is Franklyn manor, settled by some Yorkshire

families.

And also a tract of land granted to Mr. Desbarres, Col. Barron & others. - partly settled by Acadians. -

Sunbury County.

The county of Sunbury on the river St. John - (the north shore of the Bay of Fundy) consists of the two townships called Wilmot and Manguerville, on said river which is navigable for vessels of fifty tons sixty miles, and for boats upward of two hundred miles; and by this route people frequently go to Quebec. On its banks is a great quantity of fertile land which is kept so by the overflowing of the river at high freshets which sometimes happen in April or September. A fine level country begins at about thirty miles from the entrance, and abounds with fine timber of almost every kind. - Many ships masts of twentyeight inches diameter have been cut there. - The tide flows in this river eighty or ninety miles up. Salmon, Bass, & Surgeon are there in great plenty. The river near the fort becoming narrow at once causes a fall at certain