

"And those errors are maintained by arguments & pretended authorities which seem to confirm them."

"The only authority they have for all this is a feigned survey, of a pretended surveyor General, Blackmore in 1711, &c."

Mitchel does not mention Southack's map one way or the other. He pays a proper respect to that of Popple, & charges the errors which he intends to correct, upon the new maps copied from a map of Nova Scotia, which was said to have been erroneously taken from those of Popple, and D'Anville.

This map is not copied from but corrects that published in Queen Ann's time by Popple, though that map appears to be the true original of Mitchel's, and all the other maps of that part of the Country.

In Mitchel's map we may go in at the Eastern Grand passage of the Bay of Papsamaquoddy we pass Point Le Proc, and then Corriaga river, passing by the Islands we come to a river on the right hand - which is marked Saint Croix. It appears to be at the head of the Bay, having no waters at the Northward of its mouth. This is the inaccuracy spoken of, and construed into a concession by his Majesty's Agent. But if the river there marked the Saint Croix is the Scoodiac, and the river there marked the Papsamaquoddy is the Cobscook, the inaccuracy is by no means obviated or even lessened. It is in fact greater, for the waters of the bay extend further to the Northward of those, than they do to the Northward & westward of the Magaquadavie.

Drapers full Compared with Mr. Hoyer

When we proceed westward to the mouth of the Papsamaquoddy, we find a point formed by a sheet of water on the ^{Northwest} by the Bay on the East, that is beyond all controversy intended for Saint Andrews point. The

people when Mitchel's map was formed must have had ^{comparatively} good ideas of the Scoodiac Lakes. - And in that map a Lake is laid down as the source of the Saint Croix, which lies nearly North & by West from its mouth. This course & the whole appearance of the river differs very widely from the course & appearance of the Scoodiac.

But the map being under the eye of the Commission-ers, renders further argument unnecessary.

It will be observed, how the river on Mitchel's map, and the Lake which gives it birth, resemble the river Magaquadavie, and its source, on the map composed from the actual surveys.

The method taken by the Agent for his Majesty, to examine other maps, as the proper exponent of Mitchel's, is certainly a very proper one. None of them are geometrically accurate, but they are all geographically intelligible. He speaks of Jeffries map as deserving examination. In that map the two rivers coming into Papsamaquoddy bay, are laid down nearly as they are in the map of Mitchel. There is the same degree of geometrical inaccuracy in the one as in the other, although Jeffries map bears the same pomp of words, "regulated by many new astronomical observations &c." There is in that map, a more perfect sketch of what forms Saint Andrews Point than there is in Mitchel's. The river there which in this controversy is acknowledged to be the Scoodiac, is marked "Papsamaquodie or Saint Croix." This carries with it full evidence, that this was the river, which on the other maps had been named Papsamaquoddy: and that the

Cobscook

called Champeach Island which is joined to the North east shore of Saint Andrews point by a bar, and generally dry, and is about half a mile or three quarters of a mile from the high ground on the Point. The Commission-ers have seen Champeach Island now in the possession of Parson Andrews.

of this sheet of water is omitted in the map of actual surveys, although the surveys had express orders in point to lay it down on their surveys.

It cannot but be recollected, by the Commission-ers,

that there is such a sheet of water

which renders the point almost an Island. The

surveyor who was employed by the American

agent has not returned a Journal of the

lower part of the Scoodiac. It is said

that he was taken at that time when that part of the bay was in process.

Since the above mentioned omission was seen the Agent for the United States has taken

the deposition of James Kemp as description of the waters alluded to.

The deposition is on file - "there is a creek of water running northeast from the north easterly side of the Scoodiac river,

which receives a brook over a considerable fall, which comes from

near the first Champ- "creek pond, and the carrying place from the head of the creek to the second

Pond, is about one mile. "There are three of these ponds, divided by short

carrying places. The first Champeach pond is about one mile long and about half a mile wide

and is about half a mile from the west shore of Papsamaquoddy Bay, and about one mile north

west from an Island