

that point on a tide was out. Over at Town Plot to Church Street, finding where that north-east to Starrs road nearly on the river was sometimes creek. From Port Arm, but I do not it went as far as was a road from Perry and Belcher over from the Curry at near Chipman's about bridges or veiled. From the Wellington Dyke go, and used by the dyke to avoid follows the French until the trail turns north of the Rectory crosses to Chipman's the "Steam Mill" through the pine head of the tide, is but just where

have injured and destroyed many of these garden trees thus lessening their number, but enough remained to excite the admiration of those who came from New England to examine the country, by their vigorous growth and productiveness, and doubtless had much to do with the successful filling up of the country from New England.

At the present day but few of those old French trees are living in comparison with those to be seen 30 or 40 years ago, they have lived their allotted time and passed away. There are still a few at Grand Pre. The old "Wine Apple" on the Stewart farm is still living in the form of a sprout from the old roots. And there are some at New Minas, and on the north side of the river there are French trees on the farms of J. G. Byrne, McKittrick and Ward, also on the Joel Cogswell and Terry farms near the river. A few years ago there were a number of scattering French trees on the Gesner farm and on the farm now owned by Mr. Young, and there is one large healthy tree near the Ratchford Landing on land owned by Mr. C. R. H. Starr, that usually gives full crops in alternate years of a fair size good cooking fall apple. I have heard my father say that when he was a boy there was a pear and three apple trees stood there, one of the apples ripened early, last of August, and was very good but small. The pear was small and sweet ripening in September, and considered first rate by the boys of that day. There is the site of a French cabin within a few yards of this tree marked by a mound of clay on the fine sandy loam of the natural soil. But the greatest number of French apple trees now in existence in the county are to be found near Upper Dyke and Upper Canard. On the Nesbit farm before spoken of, is an orchard of about one hundred trees originally with some vacancies now. These trees were regularly set about 24 feet each way, and although showing signs of great age, are many of them healthy, and the large number of them have been grafted with modern sorts within the last twenty years. This orchard is claimed to be of French planting and used to be noted for the quantity and quality of its cider. It has always been nearly surrounded by second growth spruce and fir, only open to the south-east, and until late years has never been cultivated or manured. On the same farm near the road are several scattering trees the remains of an old French garden, two of which were blown over last fall. One of them bore an apple which has quite a local reputation as a first class dessert fruit, said to be a bright red

localities have for an antiquarian and story to guide us in the country. The inslow's troops as mark the site of and a few stones. dens, but of large buildings must