

pectedly summoned from their fields to the Chapel of Grand Pré, and from there, at the point of the bayonet, to the transports, may explain why so many relics of agriculture have been turned up by the plow-share, and those found near old cellars may have been buried with the hope of their recovery in the future.

PRIMA VISTA,

is the name given to Nova Scotia 400 years ago by Cabot, the first name given to any place on the continent of America. Under De Monts as Governor General it was called Nova Francia.

ACADIA,

is now used as the poetical name for Nova Scotia (New Scotland). It occurs first in the commission of De Monts "*et territoires de la Cadie.*" It is of Indian origin and means "abounding in." This name was originally given to the whole of N. S., N. B. and a part of Maine, and at different periods was called Cadie, Arcadia, Accadia, and L'Acadie, and is now widely known as the "Land of Evangeline." Two or three years since an American journalist and tourist gave it the name "Evangeland," a name too good and appropriate not to be perpetuated.

CAPE BLOMIDON—BLOW-ME-DOWN.

Much of the time a stiff wind blows over the Cape and down on the waters of the Basin, and if fishermen were not on their guard their boats would be blown over, and themselves turned over. And so the Cape was called Blow-me-down and from that was contracted into Blomidon. As late as 1847 Dr. Gerner in his History of New Brunswick spells it Blomedon.