

### OUR ANCESTORS.

About six years after the removal of the Acadians there began a steady flow of emigration into the province of families who became industrious citizens on the shores of Minas Basin and borders of the Bay of Fundy. Two hundred settlers came from Boston, one hundred from Rhode Island, one hundred from New London, one hundred and eighty from Plymouth, and two hundred from the North of Ireland. These represent largely the ancestors of Wolfville and surrounding districts.

### THE INITIATED

can point out the relics of old Acadian roads and settlements in every section of old Minas or Horton. About one mile and a half east of the P. O., a private way leads in by C. C. Harris's to one of the most picturesque nooks imaginable. There are old willows in grotesque shapes and attitudes with hollow trunks, bending over the cliffs and bowing and drinking the rippling brooklet at their feet, and old apple trees and remains of old cellars, and a remarkable road leading down to the dyke, built at the creation, where the Acadians passed up and down a century and a half ago. Hours might be spent in this weird nook dreaming over the once happy people who dwelt, "where the richest were poor and the poorest lived in abundance." Even in the rear of Acadia University there are remains of Acadian cellars. Two or three years since, on the hill, beyond the brook, an old hoe was found under the roots of a large stump. And in the University museum there are several relics found near the college brooklet. A valuable cabinet of these relics was lost when the college was burnt. From the location of old cellars it appears that the Acadians had a passion for building near flowing water and seldom dug wells. The circumstance, that they were so suddenly and unex-