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OLD ST. PAUL'S BURY-ING GROUND, HALIFAX

The Resting Place of Heroes by Land and Sea

And of Noted Nova Sections-Bits of History.

(Halifax Recorder.)

Subscriptions are now being taken historic burying ground of St. Paul's and in connection therewith the following from the pen of Christina Ross Frame, published in the Toronto Week some years ago, will be read with in-

Right in the heart of this old town

by the sea, and lying alongside a street where the ebb and flow of life is brigtest and busiest, is an old burying ground, the last resting place of many a true and loyal citizen and soldier The low mounds have grown lower with the flight of years, now in many cases undistinguishable from the sur-rounding turf. Many of the older stones have fallen forward, and are so overgrown with moss that the inscriptions are barely decipherable, and these are all that remain after busy, active lives; a mere showing that they rest here. These are all that remain, unless the occupant of the narrow house has written his name upon the pages of his country's history. Then it matters not where his grave may be, burning sands of Africa or India, or in the quiet churchyard of his native town. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." A stone wall sur-mounted by an iron railing surrounds the burying ground, while within the enclosure giant willows and tall elms spread their broad branches protect-

Just within the gates is a massive brown stone monument, lettered in gold and surmounted by a lion. This s the testimonial of the province to her heroes who fell in the Crimear war. It occupies a prominent position and the names of great battles, Sebastopol, Alma, Redan, catch the eye of the passers on the street. Only the names of the heroes, Parker, 77th regiment, Welsford, 97th regiment, have been engraved on the mo the memory of their brave deeds lives in the hearts of their countrymen.

Captain Parker was born at Law-rencetown, near Halifax. He was educated in his native province, obtained his commission in 1839, and was gazet-ted an ensign to the same regiment in which his father had been captain. He afterwards exchanged to the 78th Highlanders, and served twelve years in India. In 1855 he was promoted as captain of the 77th regiment, and followed the fortunes of war then raging in the Crimea, where he distinguished in the Crimea, where he distinguished himself by many brave acts. He fell in the onslaught at the Redan. The following extract in reference to that terrible day is from the letter of a private soldier which appeared in the United Service Gezette:

"After the rush became general one officer of the 77th and I stood alone, on the ground which we held so long and paid for so dearly. He turned round the control of the sweet songs of the summer birds and paid for so dearly. He turned round the service of the standard of the sweet songs of the summer birds and paid for so dearly. He turned round the service of the summer birds are these years of weary pain forever passed away?

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paid for so dearly. He turned round and asked me my name. I told him. He said he would recommend me to my colonel. Poor fellow, he had scarcely spoken when a shower of bul-lets flew past us, and he fell into the

CAPT. PARKER'S MOTHER was a Miss Green of Halifax, The Greens were an old colonial family. Capt. Parker's great-grandfather accompanied Pepperell in his expedition against Louisburg, and afterward settled in the province. His monument is also in Old St. Paul's burying ground. His epitaph reads as follows: "Here lieth the body of the Honble. Benja-min Green, Esq., who departed this life 13th October, 1772, in 60th year of his age. He was of a public spirit, and a great encourager of the good of this town and province, from the settlement of which to his death he was employed in the principal offices of government with honor to himself and the appro-

New York. The massive temb is near the sainted Hedley Vicars, and like Vicars, thoroughly beloved and respected by all classes. He also fell before the murderous fire of the Redan. Cheering on his men to the sainted the war of 1812.

In wandering through the sainted the war of 1812. other brave men the gateway of eter-

has been the birthplace of many men distinguished in science and literature, and among those who have upheld their country's standard in times of danger, there are no more honored rames than Parker, Welsford, Sir John Inglis, Sir Provo Wallis, and and the words so often written on their intese days of peace, Capt. William forant Stairs, whose death in darkest Atopia subject" and "an honest man," are full of significance.

TWO PAMILY NAMES.

Another monument, bearing a double to the entry with the string of the properties of the surrounded haif a dozen collid timber of the surrounded haif a dozen collidation of th se days of peace, Capt. William Grant Stairs, whose death in darkest Africa has saddened so many hearts. tal on the 13th June, 1813, aged 18 one of the mayor's court for the pro-years. Also Mr. William Stevens, boatswain of the same ship, who died there on the 9th June, 1813, aged 36 Steady and true in his life, and if

the fleet, Sir Provo Wallis, has recali-ed the story of this great naval duel.

The English Captain Broke was se-verely wounded, the first lieutenant killed, and the command fell to the young Nova Scotian, Provo Wallis, a

CATARRH SPECIALIST

EXPLAINS

Catarrh of the Nerves. The above is a name of my own. There is no such term in the Medical

Text Books as Catarrh of the Nerves, but it is the best I can think of under which to classify the following train of symptoms.

During the seventeen years I have been studying and treating Catarrh

in its many and various forms, I have found many whose system was run down. No organ of the body was wor king properly, the blood was poor in quantity, so much so that it did not nourish and tone up the nervous system properly. Such persons are usually de bilitated, despondent, always ready to look on the dark side of things. In short life has lost its charm. Very often such people are misun derstood by their friends, who tell

them that they are not sick, that they only imagine they are unwell, and that if they just brace up they will be all right. All this is very wrong, it only makes the poor sufferer worse. Instead of this they should receive the utmost consideration, and all gentleness, kindness and sympathy.

It has been my privilege to treat very large numbers of such persons. My heart always seems to go out to them in their sufferings, and when I have once more restored them to heal th, I feel highly gratified and that my life is not being spent in vain, that it is being given for the good of my fellow human beings, and what a num ber of friends I have thus gained who were formerly my patients. You would be astonished at the number of letters I am all the time receiving, thanking me for the good I have done them, for once more bringing brightness back into their lives.

There is one which I will reprodu ce, as it may be of interest to some of my readers. It is a piece of poetry.



To Dr. SPROULE From a grateful patient

This hy thy aid, my gracious friend, That I have found restef; For God has blessed your skillful work And sent this heavenly peace.

Oh, may thy future life be crowned With blessings from above, And may you long be spared on earth For the great work of love.

How many sickly homes you've cheered, How many hearts made light; For sickness reigns no longer there, And all is calm and bright. God bless your life, God bless your home, That home across the sea; thousand, thousand thanks I send, For what you've done for me.

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The most common symptoms of CATARRH of the NERVES Do you get giddy?
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Are you easily irritated?
Are you always anxious?
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and send to me, when I will take pleasure in answering your letter to the best of my ability. CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE 7, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Doane street, Boston.

the excitement must have been that "sacred to the memory of Elizabeth bright Sunday in June, when the two Wilkins, who departed this life on 9th ships came up the harbor. How, at the sound of gun firing, the people rushed from the churches and thronged the streets, or how great their pride

and exultation in the wictory. On the 8th of June the American with honor to himself and the appro-bation of all." And certainly it may also be said of his great-grandson, and he, too, closed his career "with honor to himself and the approbation of all."

Major Weisford the other Crimean Major Welsford, the other Crimean hero to whose memory the monument is erected, was born at Halifax and educated at King's College, Windsor. He entered the 97th Regiment as ensign, and by degrees became major in 1850. He was an intimate friend of

am. Cheering on his men, he was among the first that stood upon the rampart, which was to him and many of their inscription "born at Boston" or "New York," merchant of Beston o New York. These inscriptions tell their own story, of the comfortable homes left behind, of the good fellowship broken. All the clinging associations of a lifetime swept away, and the struggle for existence began in a new land and inhospitable soil. Their loyalty was indeed no mere sentiment and the words so often written on their tombstones, "A loyal subject" and "an honest man," are full of significance.

June, 1826, aged twenty-three years: Beneath this stone a wife, a mother

Prepare for death, for you might soon That of William Troop has a breezy flavor of the sea: Through Roreas' blasts and tempest

I have toesed it to and fro, Till by the Almighty God's commands I'm anchored here below; Where many of the fleet are moor and unmolested sleep, Ready and waiting for to make sail,

Here also are the graves of Malachi Salter and his wife Susannah—his dear "Sukey," and that of Richard Blakeley, who occupied many positions of honor and trust, men whose names are bound up in the troubled history of the province during the later periods

Before me is the copy of a letter

hold, his neighbors and the governor, "whom" he has found more than unusually complaisant of late, and "who

29th of May, 1815, in the hope of resurrection at the coming of her Lord's God."

These are unique: "Here lies the body of the beautiful St. Augustine Pereo, aged 11 months and xii days. Died the victim of jealousy or ignorance, Aug. the xii, 1829." "Janet Glen died 17 Dec., 1836, aged 77. W. Glen died of synanche trace-

alis, 9th May, 1827, aged 71-2. Ar Glen died of synanche-maligne, 14th May, 1827, aged 41-2. Stranger whether has desease or medical omission clad meast in their last claith." The evening shadows are falling with

the dew, The bells of St. Paul's and St. Matthew's are ringing. Lights twinkle out at Governmen house just across the street from the burying ground. A reception is m progress, and as the gay uniforms, bright dresses and fluttering fans pass poor, young and old, high and lowly,

CANADA'S GREATEST

By Sir J. G. Bourinot.

Although the purchase of the grea company's rights by the Canadian government has removed the mon-opoly which it once possessed as fur traders, and has opened up all the territories of Canada to individual

Mackenzie.

As we stand on the rugged height of land which divides the Winnipeg from the Lawrentian basin, we are within easy reach of rivers that flow the Mackenzie, briller form fifty doldistance of the headwaters of the Mac- sleigh robes. It varies in price kenzie, the Columbia, the Fraser, and

the Missouri. This natural system of inter-comcome every summer for two hundred and thirty years for supplies for the settlement advances, the fur animals disappear, and the company's business is now, for the most part, confined to the immense region stretching to the north of the fifty-fifth parallel of latitude, and westward from Hudson's Bay to the Rocky Mountains and eastward as far as Labrador-in other words, to the unsettled districts of Canada provisionally ared Athabasca, Keewatin, Ungava

The sales of Hudson's Bay company to suit modern requirements.

Like the Prince of Wales fort on Hudson Bay, which was taken by chick there are the sales in 1720 in the there are the sales in 1720 in the sales in 1720 i

Before me is the copy of a letter written by Malachi Salter to his wife, who was visiting friends in Boston, among the names mentioned being that of John Hancock. It is dated Halifax, September 5th, 1759, and is a long and delightfully spicy letter. He gossips about the affairs of his household, his neighbors and the governor, ity of the four posts in the tim the company was monarch. Palisades of pickets from ten to twenty feet high

breath,
Ordered tomorrow to return to death."

"Sacred to the memory of Ellenor Sparling, aged 42, an honest and virging, aged 43, an honest and virging, aged 44, an honest and virging, aged

mals are necessary for the comfort, health and luxurious habits of modern humanity.

The skin now most prized and high-

soft and fine, and varies in color from the palmy days, when the factors of dark chestnut to a deep brown, according to the age of the animal. It is now very rare, and only one skin | The songs of the traders and voybright dresses and nuttering tans pass within the portal, our eyes fail on the graves of the beautiful women and the gallant bepowdered men of a hundred only five hundred and forty dollars, galiant bepowdered men of a hundred and forty dollars, pateau have given race to the property of the sweet music wafted now and of the sweet music wafted now and specific property dollars, as prices of nearly all furs have been poller. As a conspicuous figure of the property dollars, as prices of nearly all furs have been poller. As a conspicuous figure of the world have been complete. No sound of the sweet music wafted now and sold every year, only brings, at the Saskatchewan rivers are disappearing of the sweet music wafted now and again on the scarcely stirred air; no highest, six dollars, and even as low fast. These people are now settling sound of the "dancers" dancing in time disturbs their rest. Statesmen, The skins of the blue fox—the favorite and the hunters and trappers of a once soldier, civilian with their wives and fur of Catherine de Medici—are much restless race will soon fade in orosweeth-arts and daughters, rich and in demand, and bring as high as thirty mance and history, like their more dollars each. Cross, gray, white and famous ancestors, the coursurs de are alike obivious. 'For so He giveth His beloved sleep."

> GAME PRESSAVE ada, is much prized, and one superior the American sable, and can hardly be distinguished from the choice Rustwenty dollars to five dollars, according to quality.

The fur of the mink, very numerous opoly which it once possible prices.

It can be supered up all the territories of Canada to individual enterprises, it still remains the richest and largest corporation in the world for the purchase and sale of peltry. Its forts or posts are still found on the shores of Hudson's Bay, and on the banks of those numerous lakes and rivers which stretch like a chain from the valley of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes, as far as the mouth fur, which also forms the border of the crown, and is conspicuous in the adornment of the state robes and corposible prices.

Springfield, KHERSTEAD.

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN That the Co-partnership here in a splendid robe, trimmed with this royal fur, which also forms the border of the crown, and is conspicuous in the adornment of the state robes and corposible prices. still, is shorter and more flossy than the marten, and varies in value from six dollars to as low as fifty cents. The choice ermine, which is akin to

some to the Arctic seas, some to the Atlantic, and some to the Gulf of the musk-ox, which is a denize of the Mexico. If we ascend the Saskatchewan River to the Rocky Mountains we gion of Canada, has taken the place shall find ourselves within measurable of that of the extinct buffalo for fifty dollars to as low as five dollars for a poor article. Even the skunk of munication has necessarily always given remarkable facilities for the prosecution of the fur trade by the prosecution of the fur trade by the name of "black marten." The beaver, the staple fur of the French regime, unsavory fame is now much in de post is still York Factory by the bay is now becoming scarce and its price to which its ships have regularly varies greatly according to fashion Even the skin of the inoffensive raband thirty years for supplies for the bit has now a positive market value, northern posts, and returned with cargoes of furs. Year by year, as settlement advances, the fur animals disappear, and the company's busi
The worlders of rabbit has now a positive market value, as it is dressed, clipped and dyed a deep brown, almost black, and then becomes what is called "electric seal" much in vogue for ladies' jackets. The variety and quantity of the furs offered by the great company at its

annual sales in London can be best annual sales in London cam be best understood by reference to the following list for 1901: Beaver, 42,582 skins; musquash, 917,944; rabbits, 6,593; common otter, 9,160; sea otter, 1; fisher, 3,437; silver fox, 317; cross fox, 1,851; blue fox, 24; red fox, 5,831; white fox, 2,960; marten, 55,329; mink, 47,560; lynx, 4,446; wolf, 2,589; wolvering, 772.

Like the Prince of Wales fort on Hudson Bay, which was taken by Admiral de la Peroues in 1772, and of which there are now only a few piles company's furs are all exported from Victoria, Vancouver, Hudson's Bay, Winnipeg—the principal distributing and collecting centre—and Montreal to London, where they are sold by the great house of C. M. Sampson & Com-In this article I have given specia

attention to the operations of the Hudson's Bay Company for the very obvious reason that it is easy in its case to obtain full and accurate in-

tive of Argyleshire, Scotland, who, after having walked in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, he finished his course Dec. 25th, 1810, aged 64 years."

"Here lyeth the body of William Pyke, son of Jno. Geo. and Elizabeth Pyke, who departed this life ye 18th day of November, 1776, aged 6 months."

"Happy the babe who privileged by fate To shorter labor and a lighter weight, Received but yesterday the gift of breath, Ordered tomogrow to return to death."

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Idd, when the company from the mountainous sold yearly in London by Sampson & Company.

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The catalogue of the large fur sales districts already mentioned, but here held annually in London, still the — especially in the Mackenzie region—world's principal mart of the trade, for many years to come the great

has long since sunk into insignificance, compared with its proportions half a century ago. The country decried by est priced is the silver or black fox, country ago. The country decried by noted for its rich glossy black fur and a French philosopher as a region of its exterior hairs of a silver white. In ice and snow which France could well 1300 an exceptionally beautiful skin spare is now famous as a large ex-brought nearly three thousand dollars—the highest ever paid; but the aver—and other products which attest the age value of good skins varies from richness of the soil and the favorable three hundred and fifty dollars to one climatic conditions for the sustenance of human life.

The fur next in value is that of the The fur trade has now lost the picsea otter, for which twelve hundred turesque aspect it sometimes assumed dollars was paid in 1900. The far is during the French domination and in

red foxes bring from forty dollars for the first to five dollars for a good specimen of the common red. bois, whose memory is now only re-called as we pass by a storm-vexed cape or landlocked bay, or rapid river, the first to five dollars for a specimen of the common red.

The marten, of which a large number are taken in the north of Canada, is much prized, and one superior ada, is much prized, and one superior called the specime.

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