

"This rude inscription bears a name
Ne'er coupled with reproach or shame,
Kind reader pause, and drop a tear
For youth and innocence lie here.
War's gloomy annals long shall tell
The cause in which poor Edward fell
A victim to the savage yell."

There are constant reminders of war. Merchants who have suffered by the war giving notice that in consequence, all claims must be settled. McKean and McEuen of Niagara, and George and Alexander Hamilton, of Queenston, are among the number. The Militia ordered payment by the Board to thirty-seven persons. Those who had furnished supplies and did teaming, Timothy Street and Ingram, of St. Davids, David Secord, of Queenston, are prominent. Among the foreign news, is that of Mr. Scoresby, of Whitby, England, commencing his explorations.

[Mr. Cockerall, referred to above, was at one time a teacher in Niagara of higher branches of education for boys. His daughter incurred their displeasure, and reported that whenever they saw her they would sing, "at her," "beat her," "damn her," "pelt her." These innocents declared they were only singing the Greek lesson, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta.]

MRS. STANTON.

Mrs. Stanton was born at Fort Frie in 1814 and spent her whole life there. She died in 1911. Her father, Col. Kirby, lived on the shore of Lake Erie until he removed to Niagara Falls, where he was promoted to the rank of Major, during the Rebellion of 1837. He returned to Fort Erie, dwelling in a cottage owned by Mrs. Stanton, which he occupied until his death from cholera some years later. During Mr. Kirby's early life, he, with Mr. James Stanton (Mrs. Stanton's husband) and Mr. Grant, of Queenston, built a flour mill, it being the only mill for miles around. This building was used by the Church of England for Sunday services before any church was erected. Mr. Kirby was presented with a sword by the Government for taking Fort Porter although it is authentically related that Col. Kirby accredited the actual taking of the fort to an Irishman, who upon entering and hearing the remark "hearts are trumps," replied "bayonets are trumps, be jabers," and immediately took the fort. The sword is now in the possession of Mrs. Grant Warren, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose husband was a grandson of Col. Kirby. William Kirby, a brother of Col. Kirby, married a granddaughter of Chief Brant. Mrs. Stanton relates the following: On the eve of the Battle of Queenston, General Brock handed to Mr. Stanton a