

specimens and have seen seven others but they are now very hard to pick up, as collectors from the United States and the Upper Provinces have secured most of them at any figure at which they could get them. I have known one to sell as high as \$54.00.

J. METCALF.

North Wiltshire, P. E. I.

Presumably "hole-y."

NOTE. Referring to the article on "*Thoughts of old Canadian copper*," on page 27 of this volume in which reference is made to the large profits of the issuers of light coins or tokens; Mr. Metcalf writes "I can tell you what the 'Ships, Colonies & Commerce' cost James Duncan & Co. and Beer & Sons," Charlottetown merchants. "It was one shilling and sevenpence, sterling, per pound of about ninety six coins." This, with freight added, would make the cost in the Island currency about two shillings and fivepence; giving a margin for profit of one shilling and sevenpence, or nearly seventy per cent.

We would be glad to hear further from Mr. Metcalf or others as to the story of Mr. Millner's settling on the Island and about the importers of the "Self government and free trade tokens," of 1855 and 1857, with the quantities imported.

EDITORS CANADIAN ANTIQUARIAN.

## WHERE DID THE MARQUIS OF MONTCALM EXPIRE?



MORE than twenty years back, there appeared in the *Revue Canadienne* over my signature and a few years later in *L'Album du Touriste*—under the heading *OÙ EST MORT MONTCALM?* a disquisition on the spot where the brave general passed away, his remains being buried at night fall on the 14th Sept, 1759, in the hole made by the bursting of a shell, during the siege,—in the chapel of the Ursuline Convent at Quebec.

The article had cost some research and at the outset, I called for more light from the writers who succeeded such pioneers of Canadian history and archæology, as Holmes, Bibaud, Viger, Garneau, Ferland, all recently dead, hoping the noble departed had bequeathed their mantle to more