

McDonald, they fell together at Queenston, and they were buried together in the north-east bastion of Fort George." In the Buffalo paper, in which some of these were copied, occurs the rather astonishing and not easily to be understood statement, "we now approach the period of the second war of independence." How an armed invasion of a peaceful neighboring country can be called a war of independence by the invader is an unsolved mystery. Also referring to the burning of our town by the Americans, before evacuating our territory, these words occur. "In one of the engagements between the opposing forces St. Mark's took fire, and all but the solid stone wall was consumed." How differently can be described the same event by different people.

During the time of the occupation of the town by the Americans from May to December, the notices go on in St. Mark's Register, but it may be noted that there are no marriages except those of two Indian chiefs, thus recorded, "Mohawk chief Capt. Norton, to his wife Catherine, I think on 27th July, 1813, when she was baptised, and Jacob Johnson, another Mohawk chief was married to his wife Mary on 21st Aug. this year. Buried, July 17th, Col. C. Bishop, died of his wounds." As this brave young soldier was buried at Lundy's Lane, Mr. Addison must have been called on to ride all these miles to perform this service. The next item gives us another glimpse of warfare. "On the day on which the engagement between Sir James Yeo and Commander Chauncey took place on the lake, our dear friend Mrs. McNabb was buried in Mr. Servo's burying ground, supposed to be 29th September, 1813." This, history gives as the 28th Sept., but it is evident that during this exciting period some of the entries have been made from memory. Here is an entry which shows that though Parliament had been removed, Niagara was preferred as a burial place to York. "10th June, 1816—Buried, George Lane, Esq., Usher of the Black Rod." "Married, 1817, Rev. Wm. Samson, minister of Grimsby, to Maria Nelles, Buried, 1819, James Rogers, innkeeper," and the remark, "a bad profession for any but very sober men." "Sept. 23rd, 1822, Poor old Hope, Feb. 23rd—Baptised, Agnes Strachan, daughter of Hon. Dr. J. Strachan, Rector of York, and Ann his wife." Here may be seen the names of most of the Regiments that have been quartered here, 41st, 8th King's, 100th, 99th, 70th, Sappers and Miners. Of these we still find traces in buttons picked up at Fort George with these numbers.

Rev. Mr. Addison was military chaplain for many years. In 1820 we find another name as performing baptisms in that capacity. The last entry in this hand is 1827, in tremulous characters signed instead of full name, "R. A." And here, in another hand, is recorded the burial of this venerable man, whose zeal, piety and kindness of heart we have seen told