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**THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION EXTENDING
ITS ACTIVITIES.**

It is interesting to note that the
Young Men's Christian Association is
advancing another step in their great
work of assisting young men. They
are constantly reaching far out beyond
the bounds of their immediate mem-
bership, and are now doing a work
which encircles the world in its effort
to give the helping hand to any young
men needing assistance.
A new department of the work re-
cently organized in the Toronto Cen-
tral Branch of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association is one which should
be known to every one. It is a co-
operative effort between the Chris-
tian churches and the Young Men's
Christian Association in which they
unitedly undertake to look after all
young men coming to Toronto as
strangers, putting them in touch with
employment, good rooming and board-
ing houses, proper companions and
with prominent young men of the
church, etc.
"Key-men" are being appointed in
every church of Toronto, men who
assume the responsibility of looking
up young men whose names may be
sent to them by the Secretary of the
work. "Key-men" are also being ap-
pointed in outlying municipalities
whose duty it is to notify the Secre-
tary of the Inter-Community work of
any young man leaving his home town
and for whom he is to work, etc. In-
formation is also being sent in from
many other sources in Canada, United
States and the British Isles as to young
men coming to Toronto, and hundreds
are already being looked after.

Parents and friends of young men
going to Toronto will be glad to know
of this important move on the part of
the Y. M. C. A. and the churches, and
will, no doubt, take the opportunity
of notifying the Secretary of the Inter-
Community work, Mr. E. F. Trimble,
at the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, of
any friends going to Toronto to live.
We understand that without any
properly organized effort, the Central
Branch of the Toronto Young Men's
Christian Association has assisted in
different ways more than 5,000 men
during the year ending May 1st last,
fully 1,000 of these being assisted in
securing employment. That being the
case, the possibilities for good in this
new department, with the churches
assisting in every way, are beyond cal-
culation.

We are pleased to give this informa-
tion to the public through the columns
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A CLOSE CALL.

Alfred Granger, about five years of
age, son of Mr. F. W. Granger, narrow-
ly escaped severe injury late Saturday
evening. The little fellow ran in front
of Mr. Kerswill's auto car, but as the
car was not moving swiftly it was
brought to a standstill just in time.
Alf was knocked down in the mud,
and although he said his head hurt
him, a doctor could find no cuts or
bruises. Excitement ran high until it
was found he was not injured.

VICTORIA DAY

Our good old Queen Victoria,
Was born the twenty-fourth of May;
And still in loving memory,
Our Country celebrates the day.

Of British monarchs, she excelled
In length of reign, each passing one;
And through the years much wrong
expelled.
In better state beited by her son.

Her life was marked by rectitude;
By deeds of kindness, all endeared;
A model of grand womanhood,
Throughout her kingdom was revered.

Her sway was peace, by love she ruled;
No purer court beneath the sun;
Where every brazen vice was quelled,
From many nations plaudits won.

She honored God and loved his word,
And trained her children in the truth;
To her instructions they adhered
Forgot them not in wayward youth.

Her son King Edward, gave good heed
To her advice, what should be done;
To well regard the Kingdom's need
When she, the sceptre should lay
down.

Her influence will long endure;
The thrones established on God's word,
Will stand upon that rock secure,
Defying nations' threatening sword.

Long may we keep Victoria Day,
For purest pleasure ever planned;
While centuries march, and pass away
As truth and righteousness expand.
P. L. GRANT.

ABOUT TREES.

To the Editor of THE LIBERAL:
Dear Sir,—You rebuked the citizens
last week for their tardiness in not
planting the trees that the Council
bought for them. That is all very
well but I think the Council are more
to blame for allowing men to cut and
butcher the trees we now have. The
trimming is shameful and should be
stopped.

Yours truly,
READER.

[As we do not know what particular
trees "Reader" refers to we are not
prepared to say whether they have
been butchered or not. But if he will
attend the next Ratepayers meeting
and introduce that subject we have no
doubt an interesting discussion will
follow. Ed.]

BIRTHS.

RUMBLE—At Maple, on the 14th of
May, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Rumble, a daughter (Margaret Is-
bel.)

DEATHS

FORD—At the residence of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. F. Clegg, 100 Palmerston
Ave., Toronto, on Monday, May 19,
1913, Wm. Ford, in his 80th year.
Interment in Thornhill Cemetery
yesterday afternoon.

A CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. C. Brooke and family of Doll-r
desires through the columns of this
paper to extend to all their friends
their sincere thanks for the many ex-
pressions of sympathy and acts of
kindness shown them in their late
bereavement.

TO OUR PATRONS.

I wish to notify my customers that
I have now got settled in new store in
Lorne Block and wish to thank them for
their patronage in the past, and hope
they will all favor us with the same in
our new stand.—NORMAN J. GLASS.

Maple.

Mr. J. A. Rose and family have
moved into their new residence on
the main street of the village.

Mr. Furey of Richmond Hill has
rented Miss Cameron's house and is
moving here this week.

A number of men are at work put-
ting down some asphalt sidewalk on
the street near the railway.

Mr. Bert Jackson bored for water on
Mr. W. O. McDonald's lot and got a
very strong flow at a short depth.

The Student Volunteer Band gave
an illustrated lecture on China on
Monday evening in the Methodist
Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cousins of Toronto
spent over Sunday at Mr. T. Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Saigeon visited
friends in Richmond Hill on Sunday.

The trustees of the Methodist church
have purchased from Mr. J. Oliver, an
acre of land, to enlarge the cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Grey spent Sunday
at Mr. Denne's near Newmarket.

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