# That Have Transpired In The Lime stone City During The Year That Is Ending.

Col. T. Benson, of Kingston,

lied in General Hospital.

Fair association.

\$420 for \$100 invested.

Kent president.

ex-license inspector.

dresses Canadian Club.

Goodearle, aged 84 years.

treet Methodist church

era house.

Keyes, shoemaker.

and Princess streets.

South Frontenac.

vay power agreement.

nvestigate power question.

Queen's university opens.

Oct. 2-Seventy-second session

Oct. 4-Kingston sliberals elect le

work as pastor of Calvary church.

Oct. 6-Rev. S. T. Butler begins

Oct. 16-Nicol metallurgy building

Oct. 17-Corner stone of new wing

Oct. 20-Re-opening of Queen

Oct. 22-Board of Trade decides to

Oct. 24-Steamer Dollard launched

Oct. 25-Rev. J. W. McIntosh re-

Oct. 26-Nordica sings in Grand op-

Nov. 1-Sudden death of Andrew

Nov. 11-Ontario government ap pointed D. M. McIntyre, K.C., chan

trical energy from Kingston Mills.

Nov. 18-D. A. Givens appointed

igned as public school inspector of

f this city, died at Augusta, Ga. .

Dec. 4-Ald, T. J. Rigney an-

Dec. 5-Branch of St. John Ambur

Dec. 9-Death of Simcoe Lee, actor,

Dec. 12-formal opening of Sir

Dec. 21-Frontenac teachers pre-

sent Dr. William Spankie with gold

Dec. 23-Mayor Hoag gave dinner

Dec 30-Minister of Militia spoke

An Atrocious Pun.

oox of bargain counter cigars

mitted for trial for rioting.

Dec. 17-Death of Mrs. R. M. Ford. John Garrett's.

nounces himself for the mayoralty.

lance association organized here.

man of Ontario railway board.

29-Death of Charles D.

it Kingston Shipbuilding Co.'s yard.

eives call to Prince Albert, Sask,

R. Hearst, minister of mines.

of General Hospital laid by B. W.

Jan. 1-Liquor license reduction by- 1. Aug. 26-Severe rain and has storm did much damage law carried by vote of people. Jan. 8-Inaugural meeting of city Aug. 28-Board of Works purchas ed a new steam rollor for road work Jan. 9-Kingston visited by heavy Aug. 31-Sudden death of Mrs. T

Jan. 11-Citizens tendered farewell Aug. 31-Principal Gordon returns banquet to J. McDonald Mowat on from trip to Australia. his leaving for Vancouver. Jan. 17-Hotelmen undertook steps men's houses decided upon. to have liquor license by-law reduc- | Sept. 5-Royal Commission meets

tion by-law quashed. Jan. 24-J. G. Godkin was elected Sept. 10-Grant hall tower struck to those who do not know him, the Keeping company with that girl at face wistfully. "I've been a fool," he loss is theirs."

Alison's. You might as well get used face wistfully. "I've been a fool," he was learning close, watching her loss is theirs." Canada arrived in Kingston. warden of county of Frontenac. Jan. 29-Hotelmen entered appeal

in liquor license by-law.

Feb. 7-J. B. Walkem elected chair- Sept. 13-Cataraqui lodge No. 92 A. the hostile world."
nan of the Board of Education. - F. & A.M. celebrated fiftieth anniver-Feb. 10-Thermometer registered sary of initiation of R. W. Bro. Rob-24 degrees below zero, coldest wea- ert Hendry, ther recorded in many years.

as pastor of Calvary Congregational ding anniversary. church to take charge of First Congregational church at London. Feb. 12-Council decided to have dows, aged eighty-two. by-law voted on for the purchase of Cataraqui bridge Feb. 28-E. F. Trimble resigned as hospital. secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Feb. 28-Board of Trade banquet i

Grant hall. Feb. 28-W. A. Telfer British Amcrican hotel, awarded \$1,000 libel damages against R. G. Dun & Co. March 5-Rev. S. J. M. Compton inducted as pastor of St. Andrew's

March 17-Sydenham street Methodist church celebrated diamond jubi-March 19-Grand Orange Lodge of

Ontario East convened in Kingston. March 22-Death of Michael Walsh March 26-Death of John Hewton

manager of the Kingston hosietry

Anril 1-J. F. Knapp relieved of the position of immigration agent, an George Bunter placed in position. April 17-Remains of of Ottawa, formerly of the Kingston Freeman, brought to Kingston for

April 22-Dalton's hardware store seriously damaged o fire. take pipe during storm, April 21-Circ council authorizes the purchase of Cataraqui bridge from the company owning it. April 30-License commissioner

cut off ten taverns as required by the iquor reduction by-law. May 1-Plumbers went on strike. May 2-Inspector Douglas Stewart assumed charge of penitentiary.

May 4-Cataragni bridge passed in to the hands of the city. May 6-E. Haffner, butcher, died May 7-Discussion on the rooster

crowing nuisance begins. May 7-Charles G. Shannon ap pointed deputy postmaster. May 11-Mrs. Eliza Grimason cele brated the ninetieth anniversary o

her birth. May 11-Joseph L. Haycock dis missed by Borden government as binder twine inspector for alleged partizanship in elections. May 14-Board of Health decides to

consult with Utilities committee with reference to water filtration plant. May 15-Steamer Bellechasse

May 17-Ottawa hotel sold to W May 29-Montreal Methodist conference convened in Kingston. June 6-City corps entered camp at Barriefield.

June 6-Sir John A. Macdonald's grave in Cataraqui cemetery not de-1 to ask street railway company if it corated for first time since his death will sell its road to the city. June 7-Death of Mrs. Margaret | Nov. 14-Board of Education con-Brophy, aged 80 years. June 7-Armstrong McCormack 90 classes.

June 11-Rural military camp at city solicitor to succeed D. M. McIn-Barriefield numbered only 1,350. June 13-Chalmers church cougregation presented Rev. Dr. Macgilli vray with purse of \$542.

June 13-Mecum brothers, desperditional in penitentiary. June 14-Tolls taken off Cataragui

June 15-A. As Jordan appointed head of one of the government bilin- to guarantee renewal of street rail- at Queen's university in 1904. with job some other fellow was going to gual schools. June 16-Stanley Porter killed near

une 19-New steamer Thousand slander reached Kingston. une 30-The 14th Regiment went to Peterboro to spend Dominion day.

July 6-Ontario Christian Endeavor association met in Kingston. uly 7-Death of Mrs. B. W. Folger uly 8-City decides to extend elecrical line to Portsmouth. July 9-House of Providence cele-

July 13-Portsmouth grants fran- Dec. 16-Rev. T. W. Savary ap- Duffy, at Thos. Garrett's; Mr. and hise to city to sell electrical energy pointed rector of St. James' church. Mrs. G. A. Garrett and family at p.

to that village. July 17-John McKelvey celebrates daughter of the founder of the Whig. is fiftieth anniversary of establishuly 21-Death of William Robin- watch son, ex-M.P.P., aged 88 years. July 23-Death of Ald. John Car- in Hotel Frontenac

July 25-Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- at travellers' banquet. Cartney, University avenue, both lay

dead in their home together. July 27-Old Boys' homeco ng. 5-Death of Rev. John Hay. Aug. 7-United States Senator Sut ton visits Kingston.

Aug. 8-Cataraqui residents asked city for electricity ug. 10-Dr. Daniel Meagher, Mona toung ucad in wellington street

Aug. 15-Scottish teachers pay Aingston a visit. Aug. 18-Death of Lieutenant James O'Grady, R.C.H.A. Aug. 22-Death of William Allen. Aug. 24-Death of Mrs. Sarah Murray, aged eighty-eight.

GUEST AT BANQUET.

(Continued from Page 1.) em of dealing with the question transportation, from ocean to ocean, and of the progress made since co ederation. Canada, he pointed out, was gifted with water transmission, and in this respect, Aingston was especially refated to transportation. wholly in the interests of those who inned them, but in the interests

was given a most pleasant surprise. with that thin dress on." George Smith, one of the veteran The girl rose. She shivered slight- suppose you'll ever forgive me; Sept. 2-Erection of forty working chairman of the Ontario Railway ing, then she entered the house.

Mr. Melntyre, in reply, stated 'I to the idea and be sengible about it repeated sadly Sept. 11.-Bishop of Winchester thank you, gentlemen, from the bot- He ain't the only man in the world." Feb. 1-Death of Mrs. Ellen Mary | Sept. 12-Queen's theological col- tom of my heart. The fact that I am | Lida did not reply. She murmured slipped her hand in between both his. leaving so many friends in Kingston, a good-night and stole away to her and as she felt his sudden, hard grasp Feb. 4-Hon. W. J. Mackenzie King Sept. 13-Rev. Dr. Macgillivray will give me courage in my new posi-little room. Then she went to the upon it content filled her. And the addressed Arts society, Queen's uni- celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary of the stand stood long staring at the life bush seemed to brighten and the life bush seemed to be life bush seemed to brighten and the life bush seemed to be life bush seemed my responsibility, even in the face of wan image she saw there. Turning lilac bush seemed to chuckle with de-

Other Speeches.

Sept. 14-Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gar- he is referred to, was then called He had gone to Alison's to see Edna Feb. 12-H. D. Whitmore resigned rett celebrated their twenty-fifth wed- upon, and in his usual good style gave ept. 15-Death of John S. Walker | the naval questions, and other mat Sept. 16-Death of Miss Eliza Mea- ters. His remarks were brimful of perhaps the tie she had crocheted for humor. One of his chief complaints Sept. 19-Operation performed on was that Canada was suffering from Sir Richard Cartwright in General top much prosperity. Men could not swered his ring and had taken him Sept. 19-Major Gen. Sir F. W. and those who did go to camp, went Benson, of England, visits his brother, at a personal loss.

> "Why; we cannot get enough men Sept. 24-Sir Richard Cartwright put on our storm windows in the all," he added. "When you hear men Sept. 27-Citizens decided to forn say that in giving \$35,000,000 for the building of war vessels, we are giving Oct. 2-Bay of Quinte passenger too much, just tell them that we have train tumbled over embankment near not given enough.

> Kingston. Two women receive fatal The speaker put up a strong plea for the teaching of all newcomers in the Oct. 2-Kingston skating rink comcountry the meaning of Canadian pany wound up; shareholders paid citizenship Edward Fielding, Toronto, treasurer

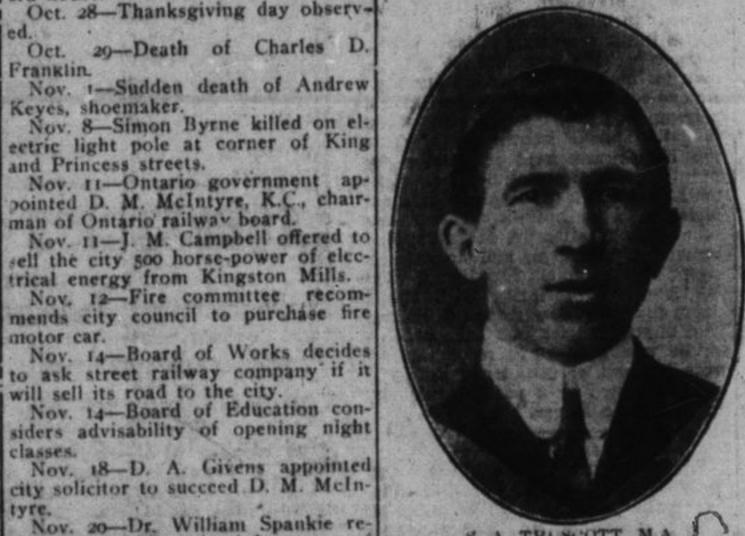
of the Commercial Travellers' Associa- experience far away. Lida worked in tion of Canada, gave an account of the kitchen until noon. Then, smudthe work of the association, which was reported to be in a most flourishing condition. Special reference was made to the good work being done among ther to come home for dinner. As Oct. 7-Death of William Glidden, old travellers, who were in need of help, and who were being helped by Oct. 7-General Hospital Festival the funds of the association.

"The City of Kingston" was toast-Oct. 14-N. W. Rowell, K.C., ad ed, and responses were made by Mayor Hoag, Ald. Bailey and Ald. Rigney, them. Oct. 13-Anchor of schooner Matne two candidates in the mayoralty or Ferry caught on waterworks incontest. Civic affairs were dealt with, in an interesting manner by the speak-Oct. 16-Death of Mrs. Humphrey

"Our Guests" brought replies from Rev. William Frederick FitzGerald, and at Queen's formally opened by Hon. B. R. Hepburn, M.P., Pic(on. George Gillespie was called upon espond to the toast to "The Ladies." During the evening excellent wongs were given by Arthur Craig, Angus Orr, Francis Powers and John Cousins. Prof. James Small acted as accompanist. The Grand Opera House orchestra provided choice music.

NEW SCHOOL INSPECTOR For South Frontenac Enters Upon

Duties Jan. 1st.



S. A. TRUSCOTT. M.A. Nov. 20-Capt. and Mrs. William lie school inspector for South Fron- "Stan, went to the station with her adoes, sentenced to nineteen years ad- Simmons Bay street, celebrated fif- tenac, enters upon Mis duties on and presented her with a bunch of tieth anniversary of their wedding. | the first of January, as successor to his mother's garden posics. This af-Nov. 24-Archdeacon Macmorine, Dr. William Spankie, of Wolfe Is ternoon he went back to work, and land. Mr. Truscott is a native of just in time, too, for the boss told Nov. 29-Utilities committee refuses Loughboro township, and graduated him if he didn't steady down to his honors in mathematics. For the get it. I guess that shook Stan up Nov. 29-Ald. S. R. Bailey an- par four years, he has been prin- some. tounces his candidature for mayoral- cipal of the bigh school at Iroquois.

Doings at Zealand. Mrs. Alexander A. Ferguson is visiting her mother at Rose Cliff cottage. Mrs. Thomas Carrett is on the sid Dec. 11-Steambarge Sowards dam- list A number from here attended Maberly concert, which was a deided success. Visitors: Mr. Oliver Mowat memorial hospital by Mrs. Alex. A. Ferguson, J. J. July 12-Orangemen hold a big de- Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secre- land, Victor English, Lucien Wisner Will Garrett, Will Greer, Miss Sadie

> Celeriod Oysters. Dry the eysters with a towel dip

n melted butter well peppered, theh | It was crue! bitterness to lose what in beaten egg, (this may be omit lone loved. She could not wish that ted) then in bread or cracker crumbs | he lose the town girl. "No, I would and roll in a wire toaster under a rather he came back engaged," she as flame, or over live coals for four minutes, or fry in a hot butteres chafing dieh. Have ready a white worn itself away at last, when her sauce made of butter, flour and father and mother had settled down Scout movement does for boys. In seasoned scalded milk, toast and with their reading and Tom had gone that Methodist preacher's daughter two stalks of celery chopped fine. to see the girl he loved, Lida crept down south who turned sleuth, Arrange the oysters on the teast, out upon the steps and sat there for-

The Professor-Good for -her! The death occurred on Friday of face in her hands and sat still. She was an M. E. sis, with a venge- John Williams, Jeweller, Almonte. | The lilac bush stirred and there award, only granted where the Anyway, Eve never gave Adam a lock cur for a snake while the two lifted her head, startled, Stan. stood life. The idea is apparent—to train sion, and, if necessary, lay down for were hunting near Chicago. De | near her. There was light enough for the focut in the duties of self his life for another. jumped, sambled, caught the trig- her to see him. ger of his gun, and shot himself to "I shook the lifec to arouse you ity comes as it will sometime in their opportunity and seize it.

THE TOWN GIRL

0000000000000000000000000 She had sat in the same position for fool ever was, I guess. And I want an hour, waiting, listening, watching, you to know what I think about myevery faculty a-strain in expectancy self. Maybe Tom told you I went of his coming. Her body had grown up to town to see her yesterday: Railway boards had been appointed, cold and numb. One by one the Well, I saw her. We had quite an ino as railways could be operated not lights had gone out, yet she lingered, terview, and I sort of got my eyes

with powers of state. He had every wrenched open and her mother's voice Clara Vere de Vere on me." He pausdence that these boards would be came out harshly into the night, ed, panting, "Well, she wasn't what able to meet all the requirements of "Lida, your pa's gone to bed and I'm I thought she was, that's all. But I going. It's time you came in. You'll got taken in good. It's all over now After taking his seat. Mr. McIntyre get sick sitting out there in the dew -except the part of it about you.

Board, as a remembrance from the Her mother was turning down the women I didn't know, something Kingston gripmen. Speaking of Mr. lamp preparatory to blowing it out, about her kind and something about Jan. 19-Scotch curlers touring in Sept. 7-Locomotive Co, receives McIntyre, Mr. Smith said: "Those "He didn't come, ch?" she said, grim- your kind, which is the best kind, who have known him, love him most; ly. "Well, you know where he is. Lida."

> she sank down upon the bed, trying light. to think. He had not come. There was only one reason for his not com-George Smith, or "Our George," as ing and her mother had stated that. Macumber, the girl from town.

a very racy account of his views on ther active imagination pictured it all. He had worn his blue suit and bim the Christmas before. Mrs. Alison, amiable, unsuspecting, had anbe secured to attend military camps, into the parlor with its velvet rug and stuffed furniture, where she had left him to wait while she went to tell Edna. And presently Edna had come, dressed like a fashion plate. Lida covered her face with her hands. sobs broke in her throbbing throat as she thought of the town girl so gay. so prettily dressed, so unlike herself. tealing her lover from her. Lida at last rose, blew out the lamp

> and sleepless most of the night. Hope came feebly with the morning. The light, the fragrance and stir of dawn seemed to put last night's the kitchen until noon. Then, smudgy and overheated, she slipped out to coel for a moment on the side step, white waiting for her father and broshe sat there a ray young pair, swing- ALFRED ing tennis rackets, came down the treet. Neither saw the little, hunch- The German foreign secretary, who ed, staring figure on the rickety side steps as they passed. But Lida saw

and crept into bed to lie wretched

There was pride in Lida despite her gentleness. Besides, last night's experience had in a measure prepared ner for what she saw. When her mother called dinner she took her | place. If she was pale, it was the heat that had tired her. Her elder brother, Will, watching her, seemed to turn over in his mind something he had to say a good many times heore he said it.

"Stanley Rice is making a fool o nimself over that Macumber girl," he said. "They say he doesn't work half the time lately. She's teaching him to play tennis, and he's up there every day. You just watch what comes of it. She's going back to town next week and then Stan, will find out how much she thinks of him. She's one of those summer girls you read about. Dick Strauss says she's got a fellow home and she's fooling up Stan. so she'll have somebody to go with while she's down here, that is all."

Tom's wisdom, however, failed in all this dear, beautiful, dead year

During the week that followed Lida fought with herself hourly. She tried to put him out of her mind, yet he was always there. She struggled to keep him out of her heart, yet the longing to see him grew hourly Everybody was talking now about the new attachment and wondering what it would lead to. It would be a fine thing for Stan, to marry a girl as rich as Edna Macumber; it would be the making of him. No one seemed to regard Lida's feelings in the matter at all, not even her mother.

S. A. Truscott, M.A., the new pub- Macumber girl has gone," he said.

Three weeks passed. Twice Lid: passed Stanley on the street. She was unhappy, but she felt that he was unhappier than she. Her own experi ence with heartbreak taught her to oity him. Tom had hinted that Edna facumber was not treating Stanley right, and said he was glad of it. It served him right for making a focof himself over that kind of a girl.

Stan, went up to town to-day to see Edna and find out what's the mathim since she went home." He laughed "He'll find out He's good enough to flirt with down here in the country, but up there he'll be a ditferent proposition entirely. Like as Lida pondered the thing in agony

When that long, dreary Sunday had troop of England.

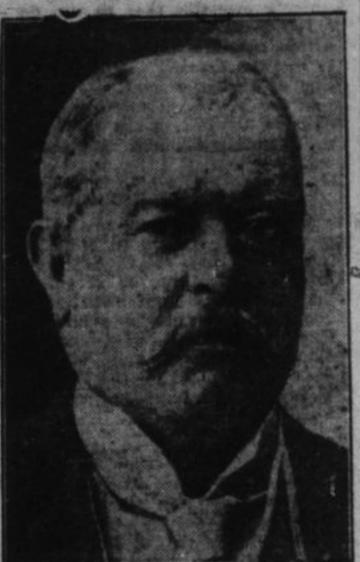
without scaring you," he said. "May his life-he may rise to the occa-

She could not speak, but she man-

aged to move a little to show assent "Lida," he said, drooping forward with his hands locking and unlocking! QUAINT SECT HAS NOW ALTOrestlessly. "I've been the biggest

loath to yield herself to black disap- open. I guess I said some things she he people. The boards were armed The screen door behind her was know she couldn't play the Lady

"Never mind, dear," Lida said. She



VON KIDERLEN-WAEdied on Monday at Stuttgart

## THE **BOY SCOUTS**

Since Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell started the Boy Scouts movement it 1908, it has spread like wildfire t almost every civilized section of the globe; and wherever the Scout have been planted from there come reports of good work.

Every Scout is bound by his oat

to do at least one "good turn" each day, and many have fulfilled their paths by performing some deed of heroism that thrills the heart and makes one think that after all will certainly be a very long time before the British empire crumbles to the dust. The great note of the whole movement is "Help others, and well have these words, bee that Edna Macumber was in earnest obeyed. Every week, in the officia about Stan, and she must break her column headed, "All in the Day's self of the habit of thinking of him. Work," in this are published week Scouts. From Canada, England, the United States, India, Japan-fr fact, from all over the world, come these reports. They tell of variou things-a person's life saved by smart bit of first aid, a bush fire put out, a murderer captured, and plot to wreck a train frustrateds all these appear in one week's issue

> Who does not think of braye Donald Smith with pride, though the eyes grow dim with a rush o tears at the recollection? One day discussion on Church Union. "I behe and some others went for had he abandoned his companion in death.

During the coronation and a King Edward, VII.'s funeral Scouts were of the greatest use in assist ing people in the crowd, and at the Stoat's Nest rallway disaster in Eng. land they were the first on the field with ambulances. Severa Scouts have distinguished them selves by aiding the police in "tight corners," as Patrol" Leader Brown who helped a policeman struggling with four men.

Besides instances of helping emergencies, which are legion, over three hundred and fifty lives have been saved by Scouts. Scout Cox was awarded the bronze medal-a Scout's highest honor-for saving the life of a lunatic who tried drown himself in the River Orwell though he had a desperate ten min utes' fight before he succeeded. An Rudd, who, though he himsel! was stunned, pulled a child from under the wheels of an onrushing train. Rudd belongs to the 2nd Leigh

bronze medal, the highest possible | Pr satrifice, that when the opportunt Let Kingston Scouts watch for Scutari, a Turkish stronghold, is re-

GETHER DISAPPEARED.

David Willson's Colony Near Newmarket, Ont., Was a Peculiar, One, But In Doctrine, Customs and Music It Was Far Ahead of Its Time-U. E. Loyalists the Nucleus of the

Between Toronto and Lake Simcoe, in the County of York, is to be seen all that remains of the once flourishing sect called The Children of Peace. shan't blame you if you don't-not Of the buildings now standing, (if headed cane, and presented it to the Another moment she waited, listen- even when I tell you that this experi- the carpenters under contract to redone so)-the most conspicuous one is the Temple, about three miles north of Newmarket, its top two stories resembling in shape, nothing more generally than a world-old wedding cake, says Helen Pearson in Saturday

Its surface is badly in need of paint, and many of its 2,952 window panes are wanting; but for eighty-one to the flippant; of meditation and wonder to the thoughtful; and of curlosity and late desecration to the tourist, the souvenir fiend, and the van-

This building, with its extraordiuary architecture-its vaulted ceilings and columnar supports; its lavish expenditure of labor in decorative detail; and its total disregard of utility, through lack of provision for heating -these features all illuminate the period of its erection; -that of a vigorous young country whose imagination was fired with religious zeal.

Such, undoubtedly, was the impetus affecting the Ghildren of Peace, and lifting them to the high standard of moral rectitude, educational promin ence, and musical leadership to which they attained, nearly a hundred years | Much Sickness Due to Bowel History ago, when, isolated as a pioneer colony in North York, and surrounded by woods, wolves, and red men, they reared their young, not only in the sulted by a patient is, "are your howfear and admonition of the Lord, but els regular ?" He knows that ninetyalso in spite of and aloof from the eight per cent. of illness is attended persecutions of their less far-seeing and that this condition must be reneighbors. For they were far-seeing, and in many ways their teachings and institutions anticipate some of our most modern thought and prac-

David Willson, the genius of the Presbyterian faith, and inured from childhood to hard work, poverty, and a sad lack of common schooling. Befriendless," as he says, he was obliged to provide for himself, and turned his attention to "the mechanical business of joining timber one part with another." According to his own records, his religious life dated from children, suffering shipwreck and the total loss of household goods (except the symbolic rim of a spinning-wheel!) in crossing Lake Ontario's stormy

Arriving at his destination in Shar- Interesting Experiments Are Now Be n, (then called Hope), he found himelf in a settlement of United Empire Loyalists, whose religious beliefs were those of the Society of Friends, or Quakers. Their quaint practices of peace, poke-bonnets and pastoral simplicity are things of but yesterday, have been handed down through five generations of staunch worth in the sons and daughters of North York.

Hence the nucleus of the new order, derisively dubbed "Davidites." In 1814, the first meetings were held the numbers increasing, a log building was procured, and finally the Tem. died at the age of eighty-eight, after sorbed into other denominations. Mr. Willson's little volume called

places him in the rank of original and all have the advantage of being thinkers, and his teachings might readily be expounded by preachers tricity. The result was entirely sucand teachers of the present day. For example, his discourse on Sec-

lieve an union of sects to be nearer supper he had something to tell. "That swim; while the rest were dressing the design of Omnipotence, than when the world of mankind are one against another . . . I cannot conceive God feet deep was made, and a charge of depth by the current. Caring not to be in parts, right and wrong . . . for danger, Scout Smith leaped to I freely confess that I believe Scripthe rescue, but the creacherous cur | ture to be a sure evidence that we are rent swept him to a hero's death a clouded people, each one according strong soil lying on chalk to a depth though be could have saved aimself to his mind." The practices of the sect were aimple in the extreme. Mr. Willson tear-

ing the deadening effect of ritualism, Sacrament and Baptism were regarded as spiritual dispensations only: Their special celebrations were their "Feasts," held twice yearly, and corresponding to our Easter and Harvest Home festivals. Their mid-winter celebrations occurred on Christmas moruing, taking the nature of a service of song in commemoration of the Birth of the Saviour; and their mid-summer ones were a Memorial Service for the Departe. , which was celebrated in ed very effective. Four-ounce charges the local burying-ground. This service of gelignite were asserted in holes was a prototype of our Decoration Day, being featured by a procession, deep at intervals of ten fect. The exand led by the band.

It was in 1818 that Mr. Willson conceived the need of a boarding-school for the "Misses" of the district. Accordingly, a log building was secured which served the purpose until necessity compelled the erection of the Square House. Here the daughters of the community were thoroughly drilled in the principles of a good, literary | the roots of plants, thereby encoureducation, as well as in the Arts and Crafts of the Home Comfortable. The mornings were devoted to the "Three the scheme of training there are R's" with their usual branches, but per acre, but it would be required four rewards for good work-the the afternoons were right merry! "Doscroll of honor and the gilt medal mestic Arts," were the subjects, and funted up the pickpocket who had pour the white sauce over them, lorn in the shadow of the lilar bush for bravery not involving grave the pupils not only were taught the obbed her of her purse, and finally sprinkle with colery. Serve hot.

Her thoughts were of the saddest, risks to himself, the silver medal for theory of their subjects, but had to and the assume the responsibility of their with a wrenching sigh she buried her gallantry in saving life, and the assume the responsibility of their With a wrenching sigh she buried her gallautry in saving life, and the assume the responsibility of their

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### DYNAMITE FARMING.

Carried on In the West.

In Western Canada, where one o the greatest difficulties with which settlers have to contend is the clearing of the land of trees before plowing and sowing can be begun, the use explosives, chiefly dynamite, has and their sterling qualities likewise, been tried for this purpose with considerable success. It was only recent ly, however, at the annual plowing match and live stock show of the Rochester and Gravesend Agricultural Association, that farmers in Engyes, or living for him, as she had done by accounts of good work done by the mumber increasing a log build, the efficacy of this agricultural innovation. A series of demonstration with explosives in clearing uncultivated ple was built. In 1866 Mr. Willson land was given, which included the breaking up of tree stumps, to show which his followers were gradually ab- how quickly the work could be done with powerful explosives.

The charges used for a stump seven "The Children of Peace," however | feet in diameter consisted of a central one of 10 pounds and five of one pound each of gelignite, fired by eleccessful, the great mass of wood being thrown clean out of the ground and tarianism would merit attention at a broken in a way that made removal

> The use of explosives for preparing the ground for tree planting was also demonstrated. A hole about three eight ounces of cheddite inserted, ignition being effected by an ordinary fuse. The explosion loosened the of 3 feet 6 inches, and to about the same extent in diameter. It is claimed for the system that, besides saving labor and expediting the work, it provides a better rooting area for young trees. It has been proved that fruit trees planted in this way have taken root more quickly and made more rapid growth than those planted in the usual manner. The cost of the operation is from 9 to 12 cents a tree, and one man can prepare for sixteen trees an hour.

> Experiments carried out on these lines for loosening the soil have provmade with the crowbar 3 feet 6 inches plosion left little impression upon the surface, but the momentary effect was to raise the earth for a distance of five feet to 7 feet around the centre of concussion several inches above the ordinary level, and when dus and broken. It is believed that the effect will facilitate the spreading of aging growth and reducing the risk of injury from drought. The cost of the operation is estimated at \$27.50 only once in ten or twelve years.

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