

*Journal des Jesuites*), and it is probable that *the place remaining for only one more body was never filled*. The remains of three bodies having been found, it seems to me therefore reasonable to conclude that they are those of Brother Liegeois and Fathers de Quen and du Peron. It is true only two skulls have been recovered, but it must be remembered that Brother Liegeois had his head chopped off, and *left upon the spot*, as remarks the text, so that it is easy to conjecture that the Iroquois dragged his body further off, when it was found in a headless condition and thus buried. With respect to the site of the chapel, the text already cited relative to Father du Peron indicates sufficiently that it was alongside the street; and a reference to a map of Quebec in 1660, shows in fact the street skirting the Jesuits' property as it does to-day. Further, the excavations which, at the request of Pere Sachez, Dr. Larue and others, Hon. Mr. Joly, with a good will that cannot be too highly praised, has ordered to be made, have already laid bare the foundations of a well outlined building upon the site where tradition locates the chapel and the bones have been found.

[As it was stated at the time of the finding of the skeletons that one of them was supposed to be that of a nun of the Hotel Dieu, Mr. Bedard applied to the authorities of that institution for information on the subject, and received an answer from the records which conclusively proves that the nun in question was buried in the vault of the Jesuits' Church and not in their Chapel.]

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The first school in the Province of Ontario was opened by the Rev. John Stuart, D.D., Cataraqui, Kingston, in the year 1788. Dr. Stuart was an United Empire Loyalist from Virginia.