service of es from this impany purfithe line in nutes to get This will be the the slow ty or forty a village to laborer or abor under the would be air, fineing his own

dap accomccupies an f Toronto. ttractions. rst streets, venue and ay station, this point the attenpeculator. e value of sites here, building neing the ss of this

iness men bustle of y is done, of their ne in this, d beyond Bloor and Masters, and the extending which are sought for by persons desirous of securing the advantages of suburban homes. Forest Hill offers rare attractions in this regard. Speedy transit to it is but a matter of a few months. Its educational interests are already assured. The College will induce hundreds of people to secure homes in this locality.

Arrangements are being made for the erection of a number of houses at Forest Hill, to be completed as soon as the Belt Line Railroad is in operation. This will form at the convergence of the streets before referred to, the nucleus of a town which may rival West Toronto Junction. The corner lots at the intersection of Eglington Avenue with Forest Hill Road and Bathurst street, will be sold only to those who will build business places, and special inducements will be offered to such, and also to persons purchasing lots with the view of putting up a good class of dwellings, at once.

The growth of cities, like the march of civilization, is generally towards the north west. This is an acknowledged fact, although few have troubled themselves to ascertain the cause. The artist will pitch his tent, or build his house so as to command the finest view facing the east and south, and overlooking The Indian will pitch his tepee so as to protect himself from the North-West blizzards by placing the back of it in the direction from which they blow, and the front overlooking the water the same as the artist. Now assuming the pitching of the first tent, or the erection of the first house to be the founding of a city, each succeeding building will follow the plan indicated by the first, until the entire frontage becomes monopolized, forming the first or front street, other streets will then follow in the same order to the north and west, thus swelling the growth of the town in these directions-numerous examples might be given of this well established theory. Indeed Toronto itself furnishes proof of its correctness, for having extended along the lake frontage until almost every available space has become occupied, new streets are being rapidly added in the north, and the values of property in that direction are increasing