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The Sunday school of Grace Church is putting on a cantait tomorrow night entitled "The Brownie Bond."

The Sunday school of his, and in the newly made hydro commission to which he will be elected he will have a number of figures at the nomination meeting last might that were listened to with a great deal of interest by the ratepayers. The cost of installation was \$56,016,014, and the AUTOMOBILE PROVIDED WITH

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Come From Pickering Into
North Toronto.

It is pretty well understood now how
the Toronto & Eastern (the new Canadian Northern radial from Bowmanville
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road) will come into Toronto. At the
present moment the line is being graded and railed from Oshawa to Whitby,
and from Wiltby to Pickering on the
company's own right of way, immediately north of the Kingston road, and
parrallel to it. The line goes thru Oshawa and Whitby on the public streets
by special arrangements with these
municipalities. This much is settled
and under way. From Pickering the
Mine will likely cross the Kingston road
and drop southwesterly under the
Grand Trunk, round Frenchman's Bay
and then over or under the Grand
Trunk, across the Rouge and into Scarboro; and keeping north of the Grand
Trunk in Scarboro will connect at West
Hill with the existing York Radial line
immediately bordering the Kingston
road on the north side on a private
right of way obtained for that line
some years ago. Over the York Radial rails it will pass up to where this
latter crosses the Grand Trunk, near the
Markham road; but instead of crossing
the Grand Trunk, as the York Radial rails it will pass up to where this
latter crosses the Grand Trunk, near the
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latter crosses the Grand Trunk, near the
Markham road; but instead of crossing
the Grand Trunk and by a new right of
way, go thru the Annis farm, thru
Bellamy, the John Young farm, Alex,
Baird's two farms, thru the old Gooch
farm, George Taylor's farm, Robert
Martin's, the Bell farm, and join the farm, George Taylor's farm, Robert Martin's, the Bell farm, and join the Canadian Northern on Wallace Thomp-Canadian Northern on Wallace Thompson's. From the junction, on this latter farm, of the new Canadian Northern cut-off with the ending steam line it will go over the rails of the cut-off or alongside of it the rest of the distance in Scarboro; and crossing the townline on the Nellson farm, and still following the Canadian Northern cut-off, across the Don, pass thru Donlands, on westerly to the joint system of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern, and by Leaside into North Toronto, where the York Radial also has its Yonge street line's terminal.

Ward Seven

During the strenuous aidermanic campaign of the past week the ward seven electors have had a good opportunity to become well acquainted with the platforms of the respective candid dates, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that last year's representation in council, coupled with the active co-operation of the Ratepayers' Association, cannot but obtain the best results possible for ward seven. Anderson and Ryding re-elected will probably be the ward seven bulletin tomight.

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In the board of education campaign the election of Dr. R. R. Hopkins of Annette street as the colleague of Trustee James A. Ellis for next year seems assured. Ward seven citizens have never sought after outsiders for their representation in any civic af-fairs, and are not now likely to break their precedent by placing a stranger in office. New Year's Concert by Jessie Alexander, Harold Jarvis, Miss Jean Mitchell Hunter (a charming Violinist from Edinburgh), 48th Highlanders Band, Male Chorus, etc..

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Building Permits
The report of the building permits issued during the whole of last year, 1912, was prepared and given The World by Building Inspector W. J. Armstrong last night. For the district north of Bloor street and west of the C. P. R. tracks, including West Toronto, the total number of permits issued north of Bloor street and west of the C. P. R. tracks, including West Toronto, the total number of permits issued was 727, with a total cost of \$3,547.—056. In ward seven the 1st of 605 permits includes 857 dwellings, 251 more than in 1911, with an aggregate cost of considerably over the three million mark. The total increase over the preceding year is \$1,084,497, an amount almost equal to the whole of that year's building expenditure.

The large fitems in last year's list include the Harris Abbator buildings, costing \$239,570; Swift Canadian Co., \$73,880; Russell Motor Co., \$75,000; C. P. R., \$22,000; W. L. Joy, \$30,000; Western Avenue School extension, \$25,000. The Toronto Junction Council Royal Templars are holding their annual installation of officers in St. James' Hall on Friday evending.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of the late Harry Blake from his late home, 20 McCofmack avenue, to Prospect Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Mustard of Earlscourt Presbyterian Church conducted the service.

Mr. Ed. Armstrong has returned to Ottawa after spending a few weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, in Western avenue.

Men's Banquet

St. John's Mission, Runnymede road, near St. Clair avenue, held the first an-

HOW TO VOTE ON THE BYLAWS

nual men's banquet last night in the pretty little church building under the most auspicious circumstances. About 100 were present, and a delightful banquet was provided, at which Mr. James Nicholson of Toronto was the principal speaker. Rev. R. S. Mason, who is in charge of the mission, occupied the chair, and the usual toasts were replied to by members of the congregation. Rev. T. Beverley Smith, B.A., rector of St. John's; Dr. R. R. Hopkins and others gave short addresses.

Duties to the amount of \$170,183.25 were paid in customs to the Port of West Toronto by the E. R. Townsend Co., customs brokers, curing the year of 19412. The firm moved yesterday into their new quarters in the Chisholm Block. 1685 Dundas street.

Over 40 per cent. of taxes paid in sudden emergency caused by a down.

the storm overflow sewers, and eli-minate the heavy damages paid yearly by the city for ruined cellars, etc. Every modern city possesses a sewer system which is able to cope with a sudden emergency caused by a down-pour. Toronto is only half finished

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fuse disposal plant and stop the dumping of garbage on vacant lots; then there will be no flies to swat in the summer time, no fever epidemics, or menace of any kind. Prevention is better than cure. Besides, this project will eventually pay for itself.

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the "white plague" a boost towards the "million" mark. This is a worthy Vote "Yes" for the grant to the Hospital for Sick Children. It needs

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Ex-Deputy Reeve W. H. Paterson Making a Strong Run for Position.

Ex-Deputy Reeve W. H. Paterson of Agincourt is making a strong run for the Reeveship of the old and important Township of Scarboro. Mr. Paterson has served a good apprenticeship in municipal politics, having been seven years in the council, during five of which he filled the deputy eeve's chair. Last year he was defeated in a

three-cornered contest, but in this year's clear-cut fight he believes he will be the people's choice for the highest municipal honor in their gift. Progressive administration, tempered with economy, has marked Mr. Pa-terson's career in municipal life, and he may be relied upon to carry out this program if again elected. He is a strong advocate of good roads, be-lieving that these are of prime importto a district tributary to a big

Man Gets Results. Vote Church. BOATS FOR PARIS STREETS CASE OF FLOODS.

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