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y Hallam Saunderson, installed as minister of nitarian Church, Jarvis Severa men will speak and an at 8 o'clock. symen will speak and an gram has been prepared. The lesson on "The Unity" will be read by Rev. W formerly minister of the hurch. Winnipes. The be preached by Rev. Sam-ers. D.D., minister of the h. Church, Cambridge, s well known both as a ablisher. blisher. n fellowship will be de-ev. James W. Pedley of gregational Church, To-Rev. Fred. B. Greul o Toronto. Th tist Church, Toronto. The people will be delivers R. Griffin of the Church (Unitarian), Montrea leome of the church is will be treathered by perf

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printers and will be issued next week. At a meeting of the citizens, held in

GRACE HOSPITAL TO St. Nicholas' Church, it was stated that

the long-delayed fire brigade was 'an Agsured fact, as nearly all the subscrip-tions had been collected. The cost of equipment will be \$600, and the brigade will consist of Gaptain Ben Cleveland and ten men, who have signed for ser-vice. The station will be at the old Price garage at step 21, the most central place to be found. The Toronto Hunt Club, it is reported, have given the pro-position good support. Nisse Clara Egleston, matron at Grace Hospital for over seventeen years, was yesterday made the recipient of three testimonials in the form of two bags of sock and an amethyst necklace on the occasion of her retirement from service. The bag of gold given by the medical and surgical staff was presented by Dr. J. H. McConnell the gold on behalf Hospital for over seventeen years, was yesterday made the recipient of three testimonials in the form of two bags of goid, and an amethyst necklace, on the

and surgical staff was presented by Dr. J. H. McConnell the gold, on behalf of the graduate nurses, by Mrs. C. Gil-mour, and the necklace by the pupil **DEER PARK**

nurses at the hospital. Miss Egleston, who leaves in a fer Next Sunday will be the first annidays for her home at Ancaster, made a happy acknowledgment of the gifts. versary of the opening of Deer Park Presbyterian Church, and the fifth annivers-The presentations were made in the nurses' residence, and nurses and many ary of the induction of the Rev. G. B. Maclend: Speric' sermons will be ... Ary of the induction of the Rev. G. B. Maclend: Smeric's sermone will be preach-ed in the morning by Profersor Law, Knoc College, and in the evening by Dr. An-drew robertson 'of St. James' Square Presbyterian Church. Rev. S. W. Fallis; who has been for some time pastor of Yonge Street Me-thodist Church, has accepted a call to the Central Methodist Church at Calgary. Alberta, and will leave for the west next July. The Central Church at Calgary is convenient to The Herald buildings in that city, and has accommodation for 1809 with a membership of 1200. friends of the hospital were in attendance.

CANADIAN HOME CIRCLES ADOPT LEVEL SCHEDULE

Before the close of the annual meet. ing of the Canadian Home Circles, in Hamilton, last night, the Supreme Circle unanimously passed a resolu-tion adopting the level premium rates

NORTH TORONTO There will not be a general meeting

CEDARVALE.

BIRCH CLIFF

Heretofore the order has been on the assessment plan, levying as many assessments each month as were reof the Ratepayers' Association until further notice is given. The executive met quired to meet claims. According to Prof. MacKenzie the new level rate last night and decided to postpone the general meeting until they could obtain places the order on a solvent basis from the viewpoint of an actuary.

onto University.

Information regarding the pavements in Information regarding the pavements in the district, for which contracts were let by the town council. Bylaws were bassed for permanent pavements on a number of streets previous to annexa-tion, and they think the work should be carried out. The matter will be taken up with the city council, and a report will be submitted at the next general meeting.



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president. Controller T. L. J. Hay; secretary, W. Haney; J. Copland. 428 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO. Phone North 4538.

and nunting norse exhibits in ted States are to exhibit ere. or a scheme of decoration on elaborate scale than ever be-mpted are under way and a ent result is promised. ize list is in the hands of the and will be issued next week. **HOSPITAL TO LOSE OLD EMPLOYE** ara Egleston, matron at Grace for over seventeen years, was made the recipient of three also in the form of two bags of material contents of sevents of the content of st. Andrew that under God har while there had been many helpers, it had been the carnest spiritual work of the Brother-hood of St. Andrew that under God had rendered the undertaking possible. With the bishop's consent he was going to call the church after St is Andrew. The the bishop's consent he was going to the cannet of the content after St is andrew. The remainder of the clergy present, together with Content after St is andrew. The remainder of the clergy present, together with the expert.

parks. remainder of the clergy present, together with Coioned Sweny of St. Alban's Cathedral and Mr. Johnson of the Bro-therhood of St. Andrew, all had words of encouragement to offer. First Sunday School.

First Sunday School. At the first Sunday school, which was held the first Sunday following the erec-tion of the church, there were thirty-five pupils and five teachers present. At the present time the membership roll is wel-over two hundred. From this time up to October only a

From this time up to October only a morning service was held in the church on Sunday, these being conducted alter-nately by Mr. Broomyall and George Tyner, lay readers, and later Rev. G.

nately, by Mr. Broonjfall and George Tyner, lay readers, and later Rev. G. F. B. Doherty, who had been looking after the mission, left to assume his duties as curate of St. Mark's, Parkdale. Following this, G. St. G. Tyner, who was studying at Trinity College, was made student in charge of the mission. This took place on May 5, 1907, and from that time until May 22, 1910, Mr Tyner remalned in charge, and under his care the congregation grew rapidly. On Thanksgiving Day, 1907, another bee was organized, and the parish hall built, a social being head in it the same night. From May, 1910, to the end of January, 1911, the church was without a student in charge, and many priests, deacons and lay readers conducted the services. These included the Rev. R. J. Eiggs, Rev. G. A. Brunet, Rev. P. M. Lamb, and Messrs, A. E. Edkins, J. A. Edgecombe and A Haire Forster. **Curate Appointed.** On Feb. 1 the Rev. A. A. Bryant, rec-tor of St. Cyprian's, Montreal, was ap-pointed curate of the parish of Chester and progressed so rapidiv that the large. prepared by Prof. MacKenzie of To-

Under Mr. Bryant's care the church Under Mr. Bryant's care the church as progressed so rapidly that the large hajority of the parishioners are con-dent that the church should now be idependent. The need of a larger church ecame apparent about a year after Mr. ryant took up the curacy, and in the immer of 1912 a campaign was started o provide the funds necessary Had it

present time the church, which is kept up entirely by voluntary contributions, is without a cent of debt. Many improvements. Con March 23 of last year an oak altar

es. To Avoid Mistakes. The people of Berlin and Waterloo, it is said, see other larger cities per-forming gigantic operations to rectify past mistakes, see them loading them-selves with debt to pay the price of these necessities, and have decided to these necessities are to a possible The Ontario Government will enforce

these necessities, and have decided to forestall such waste as far as possible. The Or should have a well ordered and con-venient city where health and wealth may go hand. in hand; where the children can be reared and educated in environment which, built upon clean intelligent and useful lines. the Scott Act to the limit of its power. This was the substance of an announcehis was the substance of an announce-the opportunity now before the prov-tent by Hon. W. J. Hanna late in the ince was one of great importance. The

clean, intelligent and useful lines, will insure good citizenship and make them permanent citizens of the locality. The association being formed of ac-

tive citizens found the task a large one and committees were appointed to deal with the different phases of our responsibility or of evading our matters, we have no thought of shirking ti the work and worked in conjunction duties or winking or blinking where we have power to prevent," he de-

Suggestions of Expert. Among the main features suggested clared. clared. The remarks of the provincial secre-tary occurred in his explanation of the action of Inspector Snider, who had spoken freely in the counties of Wel-land, Huron and Peer on the eve of the Secret All of the secret and the secret an by Mr. Leavitt is that a wide boule-vard encircling the city, should now be laid out, 300 feet wide, to form the connecting link between the proposed Scott Act voting. Provincial License Unicer Eudo Saunders prepared a care-fully studied statement of the differ-A union station is suggested for all the railways, close to the present G. T.R. passenger station. Space has been provided for addi-tional colleges and universities, public ces between the local option measure

and the Canada Temperance Act, with a contrast of the difficulties in enforcing each. During a conversation in his office, Inspector Snider had taken a copy, and later it had been given to the

tional colleges and universities, public and Separate schools. The expert advises that a limit to the height of all buildings is impera-tive. The consequences from sky-scrapers must result badly for the inves of the people. The congestion of traffic, lack of proper light, poor ventilation, are only a few of the evils that may beset cities. press. A Proper Purpose.

"Mr. Snider took it to be within his duty—I will not say within his duty— thinking that it would be serving a proper purpose to place it in the hands that may beset cities.

FORESEE TROUBLE IN LIABILITY BILL

Manufacturers Again Write to Legislature Against Workmen's Compensation.

A second letter was sent from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association

to the members of the legislature yesterday opposing the Workmen's Com-pensation Bill. It is claimed that the treble-barreled form in which the commissioner's bill is couched would introduce anomalies, difficulties, dis-criminations and investing entirely BUFFALO, March 12.-Clark's team of Peoria, Ill., took first place in the five-man event of the American Bowling criminations and injustices entirely unnecessary and uncalled for.

new law are proposed for three dif-ferent kinds of employers. After the manufacturers, builders, railway com-panies and other large corporation. panies and other large corporations have been cared for in the bill, a third summer of 1912 a campaign was started to provide the funds necessary. Had it not been for the generous donation of \$800 by Mr. Robert Davies it is doubtful whether the \$1200 which was needed to carry on the work would have been collected as only \$400 was collected apart from this gentleman's contribution. The work was commenced early in December, 1912, and on Dec. 13 the bishop of Toronto blessed the new part of the church Many people, at that time, were sceptical as to whether the church of-ficials would be able to keep up the ex-pense of the larger church, but every-thing has turned out aright, and at the present time the church, which is kept

On March 23 of last year an oak altar and pulpit was placed in the church and many other innovations have been made including the surplicing of the choir, which, under the leadership of J. Edge, choirmaster, and Miss Jennie Parker, organist, is freely acknowledged to be one of the best in the suburban districts.

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capitalist begin operations. Would Bring Men In. Another member from the north, D. M. Hogarth of Port Arthur, felt that GUELPH, March 12.-The election of officers was proceeded with last night. Dr. J. J. Williams of Woodstock suc-ceeds Fred Dane, Toronto, as grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West. His place as deputy grand master was filled by the election of Mayor H. C. Hocken, Toronto, former junior deputy. The other officers chosen were: Associate deputy grand master, J. I. Hartt, Orillia; grand chaplain, Rev. H. D. Peacock, Paquette Station; grand secment by Hon. W. J. Hanna late in the evening session of the legislature yes-terday. "I won't go into the effect the Scott Act will have. Time will determine that. I only say for the government, that in this matter, as in all other matters we have no trought of shirld other D. Peacock, Paquette Station; grand sec-retary, Wm, M. Fitzgerald, Toronto; grand treasurer, Jas. F. Harper, Hamition, the water power resources would then be curned to the good ac-

"We regret that two languages **should** ever have been made permissible in the Dominion," said the report of the **com-**mittee of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West, which was presented by Thomas A. Duff, chairman, today. "The French branch of the Roman Church when urging its people to disobey the re-gulations of the Ontario educational de-partment, declared that if the use of the French language in the public and separcount of new settlers. Hon. W. H. Hearst followed up this position by claiming that the possi-bilities of the iron industry in Canpartment, declared that if the use of the French language in the public and separ-ate school be lost, their religion is lost, and your committee feels that no gov-ernment has the right to assist any church by permitting the use in this province or elsewhere of any language other than the official language of the empire--the Anglo-Saxon tongue. Your committee is convinced that the English-speaking people of Ontario, and many of the French, will insist upon the entire abolition of all regulations which permit any other language than that of English as the means of instruction and com-munication in the schools of our pro-vince." that Ontario was one of which pro-vinces in the Dominion which pro-fessed to have a source of this mineral in marketable quantities. The amount manufactured did not approach the amount which the mines warranted, and the proportion of home-dug ore was decreasing stead-

The minister quoted numerous sta-tistics to show that the South Superior region under American control was bringing down the lakes, pheno-

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thought necessary to see iron produc-tion put on a new basis and even thought that the province should ten-der financial encouragement. It would not be fair to ask the federal

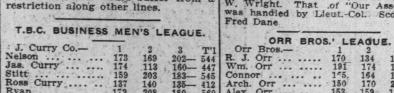
A cablegram was sent to Sir Edward Carson assuring him of the support of the order to keep Ireland within the emgovernment to back a proposition that would interest only one or two pro-

A somewhat contrary opinion, how-ever, was advanced by Capt. Machin (Conservative) of Kenora, who claim-ed, that altho standing behind the

Carson assuring him of the support of the order to keep Ireland within the em-pire. West Niplissing County Lodge has been authorized to change its name to Sudbury Lodge. Collingwood and North Bay are each anxious to have the next meeting of the grand lodge. One of the side features was the fifth annual reunion of the Dreadnought Club of Western Ontario Orangemen, which took place at the New Royal Hotel. There were 125 present, "Admiral" Joseph F. Thompson presiding. At the head of the table were A. W Wright, Judge Scott, Fred Dane, T. Whitesides, M.L.A.: "Our Country" was proposed by Chafr-man Thompson and responded to by A. W. Wright. That of "Our Associates" was handled by Lleut.-Col. Scott and Fred Dane resolution in its main points, he could not see the wisdom of asking the province to divert any revenue from the present departments. Such a pro-posal would involve a bonus of some kind and should come from the fed-eral government, which would benefit in the cod to the bone fit

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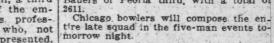
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