

ONTARIO LAND SURVEY

a Successful Cle

**Election of Officers and V
-Brilliant Speeches a
Dinner.**

In spite of the numerous annual banquet fully fifty members of the association were promptly on hand for the morning's work. This meeting was the brightest yet held; the members showed over the timidity consequent upon the strange faces and engaged in a discussion of papers with a vim that was new to the proceedings. Will

The genial president, Major despatches business with a tonishes a novice.

There are more brainy men in this society than any other

of similar size that we
Every man can speak his mind
dom that proclaims surveying
preparation for rapid, re-
speech.

The most noticeable charac-
members is their extremely
pearance. You go up to a man
be about 25 years old. You
to doubt the truth when he
Mr. Calpman, the father of
though nearly 45, looks by his
face to be no more than 30.

H. L. Esten, Toronto read report, saying that the treat had been scrutinized and was absolutely correct and eminently correct.

The World was banded a secretary, showing that a

Assessment Plans
P. S. Gibson's paper was titled "Assessment Plans." A mammoth book was presented to the audience by the author.

presented to the admiring gaxious throng. It looked like ment for a temperance socie ment plans are new and very the eyes of surveyors. To av a municipality should have scriptions of the taxable lands all assessors should be surveye was not practicable, a survey all events prepare special asse . Such plans would cover the is distinguished from the . These plans should show cle between municipalities. The

between the Township of ...
City of Toronto runs through
room of lawyer J. K. Kerr's
residence used to be assessed
now it is assessed as being
Toronto.

Topographical Survey

Mr. L. B. Stewart read the
Committee upon Topograph
Such a survey was important,
always be preceded by a ge
The latter is the work of the
ernment, while the former fa

scope of the province. The Commission has been approached in this connection but has had nothing to say. The only way to pay for the South Africa was made was the survey of Rhodesia. "Somebody has to be done by the Dominion." "ment."

Reported Cases.

Mr. Milton C. Schofield of the Commission has been appointed to handle the association with the reported cases in land surveying. He has decided to refer them to a committee to have their report incorporated into the minutes of this annual meeting.

Mr. Gaviller read the report of the committee on Land Surveying. It was the question of the Drawer. There is a large demand for mining logs and information as to the details of the same. He gave extracts from the circulars issued by the Crown Lands relative to the same.

The investigation begun by the commission on Forestry was the coming of the greatest important proposed bill of incorporation of Civil Engineers was recommended careful consideration of the same.

A number of questions bearing were read and answered in manner by Mr. Gaviller. This of the most profitable of the blackboard illustrations were intelligible.

M. J. Butler gave short talk on "Cement." This cement cost less than Portland cement, a concrete add-on.

Swamp Drainage
F. W. Farncomb, London, the secretary read his paper "Burn Swamp Drain." The K. situated in the county of Essex. The gospel of the had never shed its effluents and

H. J. Bowman, Berlin, has been appointed arbitrator upon the basis of a bill introduced by Sen. J. J. Reagan by giving a synopsis of the law as to local improvements. Bowman was paid for out of a special fund. The land-holder does not accept the value of his property. It is to a board of arbitrators, chosen by the county judge. If not agreed upon, the arbitrators are selected. Such

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W. M. Davis' paper on "Tile for Large Drains" was a clear voice by A. R. Code, A drains meandering through unsightly. The loss of the tile drains "is nil." A tile