gited to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold in 1 lb. tins, labelled JAMES in 1 lb. tins, labelled JAMES ppps & Co., Ld., Homosopathic chemists, London, England.

natural qualities intact,

pal electors of the township of

meeting at the Township Hall,

be adjourned until Monday, the

booths and Deputy Returning

Bay of January, 1903, when a

erery polling sub-division of the township,

is Polling Sub-Division No. 1, Jas. Hus-

House, Lot 15, Con. 3, H. Fitzpatrick,

la folling Sub Division No 3. Township

In Polling Sub-Division No. 6, North

Dated Lindsay, Dec. 16th, 1903.-w2.

The Weekly Post

INDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1902

Country About Us.

-The Baltimore boy who has 25

boy in winter is kept busy thawing

-A north ward man managed to

get 18 tons of the best hard coal

then his head struck the bedpost

-Mr. J. Carew has leased the

Standard Chemical Co's saw, mill at

Fepelon' Fall's, and will start opera-

tions on 1st Feb. so as to have a good

-Orillia Council is considering

clans for a sewerage system on the

cost of \$105,000. The cost of the

Misposal works is placed at \$16,000.

-St. Andrew's Sunday School holds

its annual Christmas entertainment

in the church this evening. The child-

ren have prepared a cantata, and two

Santa Clauses have arranged to be

for anyway? What have you done

before last ?"

acy roters.

c library.

with that quarter I gave you week

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to

wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

-Many "touching" missives are be-

ig indited to Santa Cians thesa days

by the youthful members of our

community, and sent skyward by the

mmney route. May ali of them be

answered to the satisfaction of the

-Believille aldermen are a chival-

rous lot of fellows. When arrang-

ing for the holding of the municipal

elections they stipulated that the

returning officers should not allow

swoking in the polling booths because

the smell would be objectionable to

-The town of Uxbridge has for

any years been enjoying the bene-

banks to the aid of Mr. Gould, who

donated a fine building for the pur-

ose. The library numbers about

1200 carefully selected volumes, as

ompared with 3,800 in Lindsay Pub-

-A goose-bone weather prophet

ays a severe spell will close the

month and will extend into the first

half of January. That month will

lose bleak and stormy and all of

ad weather extending well into

March. And the coal man just shoves

his price a few more notches.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat

ments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso

enetablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

February will be simply awful, the

of a prosperous Public Library,

the other night at \$5.50 acton

ont 10 lingers and 10 toes.

W. F. O'BOYLE,

Returning Officer.

shere votes may be polled until 5 p. m.,

wil wil be opened at 9 o'clock a.

Reers and Four Councillors.

TOMINATION MEETING, TOWNSHIP (ne are hereby notified and required, in ac-

ent, Boston

Is Polling Sub-Division No. 2, Williamfull Let 17, Con. 5, Jas. Cuaningham, D.

and Hall, Lot 10, Con. 10, Jas. Greer, D. Patented | not Patente ha Cheese Factory, Lot 25, Con. 7, Alexader Clarke, D. R. O. not patented Pat'd Minin

not patente BREEZY LOCAL BREVITIES. WITHERED BY POST REPORTERS. What is Happening in Town and the fingers and toes is a choice victima for old Jack Frost. The ordinary

octed by the Warrant, 1902, will proceed to now due upon them and costs are some leyen o'clock in the County Treasurer.

on, weakness, EARS g away these

m us and are prious oppor-nt for it, and enough for the pills are easy to verybody I said to send me 10 more nto, Ont.

m=0= ys like a ten gua-

manipulators of a key-board in Canala arrived in town last week to spend Christmas and New Year's with sired. his parents. Vic. is a graduate of The Post, and received a warm greeting from his old comrades.

cats,

ain-Killer,

211 11

-Chief Big Canoe, of Georgian Isand, was last week conferring with the chiefs of Rama to take action passing the Indian claim to Musup to the south end of Lake pissing, thence to Ottawa, and to the Talbot River at Lake actoe, a distance of ten thousand the seat of the disea e. Catarra is a slood of the smare miles, which they have now surrendered to the Crown.

successful demonstration of the benefits of municipal ownership of Tablic utilities. The revenue from de electric light and waterworks plants last year was \$11,898, wherele for 11 months of this year it is hat \$16,000. Operating expenses | Sold by araggists, price 76c.

year they have been only \$7,457, meluding nearly \$2,000 of an overdraft from last year. -: The December thaw has been ex-

-Mr. W. McWatters, baker, of the east ward, is in the field for Alderman. See pard in another column. -Don't give a fancy Len-wiper for a Christmas present. A plain one that can be used will be much more

warmly appreciated. favors. The old talk about the unbealthfulness of overheated houses is being out out this winter. -Some counterfeit money has

shown up in town. Look out for it-

article has a greasy feeling. -Another St. Louis boodler bump ed into a two years' sentence Thursday, and the Missouri penitentiary is rapidly degenerating into a mil

-The various breakfast foods now for sale on the Canadian marketiare on Monday. December 29th, to be tested by the analysts' branch Ops, on Holland of One o'slock in the of the Inland revenue Department, ahernoon, to nominate duly qual fied perat Ottawa. The report may contain

-A public test of the new automatic electrical apparatus connecting the firemen's sleeping apartments in new fire hall, horse stall doors, etc., with the automatic system operfrom the alarm boxes throughout the town, was made Saturday ev-

-Whitby Chronicle: We are more than pleased to see Conductor Adams, of Lindsay, on his north train again. He has been so long on the line that to board a train and not see him makes one feel that we are among strangers. The fact that this popular o'ficial is back at his post again is conclusive proof that he was not to blame for the recent collision at Whithy. The trouble arose in the dispatcher's office.

is Polling Sub-Division No 4, Jno, Hart's House, Lot 11, Con. 6, Albert Parkin-Is Polling Sub-Division No. 5, McMann's PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Gates.

-Mr. W. Banford, of Iroquois, was n town lately. -Mr. W. J. Stevenson, ct Mindea, was in town lately.

-Mr. Bert Paget, of North Bay, is visiting friends in town. -Mr. Andrew McKay, of Wecdville, was in town lately on business.

-Mr E. Hollefreund, furniture lealer. Minden, was in town Thursday on business. -Mr. John Maxwell, of Irondale, was in town last week on business.

-Mr. Herb. Williams, of the Toronto Law School, is home for a few -Messrs. J. A. Cheer and E. Brown, G.T.R. officials, were in town wit

Friday. -Mrs. F. Sandford and Miss Sandford of Feneion Falls, were in town

-Miss Georgie Pollard, of Ponty. cool, is at present the guest of Lindsay friends.

-Warden Austin, of Kinmount, was in town yesterday and to-day on County business.

-Miss Agnes Hanahoe, of the Ottawa Model School, is home for the Christmas holidays. -Mr. M. Powers, of the School Pharmacy, Toronto, is home for the

Christmas vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rehill, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting frieads sertic tank system of disposal, at a in Lindsay and vicinity.

-Mr. Boyd Sylvester, who is at tending Pickering College, is home for the Christmas holidays. -Mr. Thos. Flurey, teacher near

Ottawa, arrived lately to spend the Christmas vacation at home. - Mrs. Preston-Wilson, of Victoria, B.C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

-The coal man now talks a good Richard Touchburn, Bond-st. -Mr. F. Vrooman and Mr. Douglas deal like the husband who asked his Henderson, of Toronto University, are home for Christmas holidays.

-Miss Neelands, of the traching staff of St. Margaret's College, 'Teronto, is home for the Christmas vaca-

-Mr. Earle Dunran, of Montroal, arrived a few days ago to spend the Christmas vacation with his uncle, Mr. W. H. Simpson.

-Mr. Milburn Sylvester, of Brandon, Man., arrived last Friday to spend the Christmas holidays under the parental roof.

-Mr. W. J. Mitchell, of Kirkfield and Mr. J. Mackenzie, son of Mr. Macknezie, of Mackenie & Mann, were in town lately. -Mrs Geo. A Jordan and children,

of Ressland, B.C., passed through few days ago to Ferelon Falls to join her husband and visit friends. -Mr. E. C. Young, of Minden, was in town lately, passing through to

Brockville, having been called there on account of the death of his bro--Mr. John Campbeil, of "Fairview" Farm, Mariposa, was in town lately Mr. Campbell was a successful prizewinner on Shropshire sheep at the recent Fat Stock Show at Guelph.

-A Brooklyn, man, after the death of his second wife, has just gone back and married the first from which he was divorced. Sometimes experience makes the heart grow funder. -Miss Belle Jackson, of the Jackson Sanatorium, Dansville, New York,

formerly of this town, has entered the New York Infirmary for Women and Children in New York City, to take -Mr. Victor Moore, typograph op- a special course in gynecologic nursy erator on the staff of the Winnipeg ing. She expects to remain unti Free Press, and one of the fastest | April 1st, 1903.

-Mr. W. O'Connor, Toronto, Assist ant Superintendent Homeless and Neglected Children, who delivered an acidres; at the meeting of the Children's Aid Society Thursday week, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brady during his stay in town. Mr. Cunningham, of Toronto, who had charge of the lantern views, will be the guest of Dr. Herriman.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach tional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts cirectly on the blood and mucous The town of Orillia is making surface s. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medsuccessful demonstration of the icine. I: w s prescribed by one of the best physicians
icine. I: w s prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescrip ion in this composed of the best tonics known, combined lt is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surface. The perfect combination of the mucous surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredies to is what produces such worderful return the Roll to the results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free. or before that date.

F J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Will Think it

"My boy," said Uncle Hiram, "you'll soon be starting out, To drive o'er Life's long roadway, and of ta bit of doubt, Will puzzle you completely, he to which you'd best pursue Of branching ways, when roads fork out, as they're inclined to do. Each bears the equal marks of well-worn travel, like as not And so, one's undecided which he'd better choose to trot. But I've learned the route, my boy, and this much I'll confess--The 'Keep a-tryin' signboards mark the highway to Success.

"Success is such a pretty town-to reach it all men strive; You'll find the crowd, though, growing less, the farther on you drive-For many, seeking shorter cuts through Dilly-dally Lane, Get so far off the highway that they find it ne'er again! You'll be allured, as on you go, by finger-posts that say-'Take Chance's Road, past Waiting ville, it's far the better way But I this safer route would fain , upon your mind impress-The 'Keep a-tryin' ' signboards mark the highway to Success.

"The road that runs through Waitin gville has prospects bright and fair. When first you start, but farther on, it leads through swamps of Clare. And, after that, you'll have to climb the weary hill on Dabt; Then, still beyond, there looms in view the tollgate or Regret. And so, my boy, when starting on the road of Life alone, The route your Uncle Hiram chose I trust you'll make your own And heed his plain directions, if you'd quite avoid distress; The 'Keep a-tryin' signboards mark the highway to Specess.

OPS TOWNSHIP LEGISLATORS

THE FINAL MEETING HELD MONDAY OF LAST WEEK.

Considerable Business Transacted . Reeve McLein Complimented by His Colleagues.

The closing meeting of Ors Council was held on Monday, December 15th. After the reading and adoction of t', minutes of last meeting each member produced a statement of his accounts for the year, which were duly examined, and a resolution gass. ad for payment to enable the treasurer to include them in his financial The accounts consisting ci sessionstaten ent.

Sessional Allowances, etc. al allowance and mileage, commission on money expended, and days' seev ire, were summed up as follows. Div. 1, Reeve McLean, \$50.10; Div. 2 Walter Arksey, \$58.17; Div. 3, Robt. J Patterson, \$72.00; Div. 4, John Sluggett, \$81.90; Div. 5. Peter Hawkins, \$71.49.

Communciations. From Thes. W. Gibson, Toronto, in reference to brickyards, quarries, etc.. operated in the township. From G. H. Horkins, on behalf of

Thos. Hazelton, re Drain No. 1. From S. J. Fox, M.P.P., account for large tile to Mesers. Singgett and From the Clerk of Manvers, enclosing \$24.50 on account of boundary

work, and sundry small accounts and John Robinson, owner of N. E. hf. lot 19, con. 8, was remitted to address the Council, and said he wanted some guarantee that an outlet would be made across lot 20, con. 9, to take away water diverted to his place. The Council told him the

to act in the matter. Wm. Milligar applied for the election bill posting, and was appointed. A Drainage Matter.

Jos. Hutchison and Wm. Jackett, owners of lots 25 and 26, con. 11, desired to know what assistance the Council would give them in drainage by which the boundary between Ors and Emily would be much benefitted. They were partially agreed on the work and were not disposed to call on the Engineer if Ors and Emily would assist them! Reeve McLean had gone to view the place, and said that if they would dig a sufficient ditch 78 rods in length along the Ors side of the boundary, and ask no more than \$15 for the work, Ors would pay them half that sum on its completion, Mr. Hotchison agreed to do so, as be was confident that Emily Council would pay the other

More Wire Fences.

Mr. Jas. Corley, lowner lot 20, con. 4, said he intended to build a wire fence along the east end of his farm next spring if Council would pay him the 35c. bonus, and would remove the rails immediately to prevent drifting. The Council on motion instructed him to do so, and promised him the bonus when his fence would be completed, as required by the by-

Mr. E. H. Horkins was present, and was asked to take advantage of the bonus by building a wire fence on the east side of his land. He said his fence being staked and wired, 85c. would not pay him. Owing to the prevailing drifts every winter at his place he was on metion requested to take his fence down at the exrense of the tewnship, with the hope that he would replace it by a wire one next string.

Mr. Jas. H. Horkins desired to know if the Council wished nim to build a wire fence the entire breadth of his clare on both sides of the road; if so, he would procure the Losts and material required and be ready to do so next spring. Reeve McLean, in whose hands the matter was placed at last meeting, said he would like to pave it all done, but it was rather too much to ray for

Move' by Mr. Sluggett,, seconded by Mr. Arksey, that Jas. Shea be, paid \$5.50 for building a wire fence around Corrigan's gravel git when the work is completed and certified. -Carried

Financial Statement.

Mr. John Kennedy, treasurer, submitted his annual financial statement of receipts and expenditures. which was, on motion of Messrs. Patterson and Arksey, accepted, and the Clerk was instructed to have 100 copies printed for distribution, Collector's Roll.

Mr. John Jackson, collector, said a f w taxpayers had disappointed him, in consequence of which over \$200 was yet out, and he desired to know if Council would accept the Roll and return that amount against the lands of the delinquents. Rather than put those in arrears to cost

Will Think it Over. On motion of Mesers. Sluggett and

Arksey, the Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Hopkins re Mr. Hazelton's drainage grievance, and to say the Council would give it due considera-

were passed, signed and sealed. Patrick Leddy, ditto, \$3.00; Robt \$4.30; Wm. Sluggett, calvert, 5th qr. E. Tangney, burial, L. Powers, 321 Brown, wood, Powers family, \$5.00 W. F. O'Boyle, Clerk, rostage, 82:00.

Exchange of Compliments. The business of 1902 was then declared closed, and aithough it was 7 p.m., the Reeve on motion gave place to Mr. Slaggett, while Mesers. Patterson and Arksey in neat speecher expressed the pleasure and satisfaction they had experienced during the several sessions of the year, and thanked the Reeve for his unfeigned courtesy and sound, impartial judgment on matters on all occasions. The discomfort and inconvenience met with throughout the year attending to township matters were counteracted by the harmony and good-will that prevailed at the

The Reeve in turn thanked the engineer would be notified in case members for their appreciation of the owner of said let still refused his actions, and for the interest they had always shown in the general welfare of the township. It matteed not who composed the township Council, they would always find scope for their best efforts in maintaining roads and bridges, etc., and in keeping the tay rate within reasonable bounds. Although he had had considerable experience in township matters he did not merit the praise given him, for it had been a pleas are to him to preside over members so agreeable and so well disposed. He hoped they would again accept nomination and be re-elected.

COMMUNICATIONS.

LICENSE INSPECTOR SHORT AND LINDSAY HOTELS. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir .- I noticed with cleasure that one of the Conneil gave notice the other evening that he would move that the number of licenses in this town be reeduced to seven, and the thought struck me, "why stop at seven?" Surely the town as a town is not so ricayune as to want to keep saloons going simply for the liceuse fee? I would think, for instance, that men like Aldermen Jackson and Hore would realize that we would be actually money in pocket by cutting the number down to as low a ligare as possible. I am not one who believes in prchibition, for the simple reason that I fail to see how it can possibly be carried out. There are a certain number of people who will have their drink in spite of all that you can do to stor it, and it is folly for the rabid prohibition. ist to shut his eyes to the fact. Such being the case, I long ago came to the conclusion that the more restrictions we can put around the drinking habit the better we will be able to control it. If the law, even as it stands, were properly enforced, there would not be one-tenth the

misery and evil that now exists. Where is our Inspector from Saturday at 7 p.m. till Sunday mid-night? Is he blind to the fact that ?at nearly every saloon in this town there i sa line formed at 7 r.m. waiting their turn-for what?-and that th esame time is on hand all day Sunday. Is he aware that there are men who get from \$10 to \$14 on Saturday at six o'clock, and who have not one cent to rub against another on Monday morning, and all but their board spent on liquor? Why are the front windows not entirely unscreened, and not a mere reep-hole cleverly arranged to prevent inspection? All that is going on inside should be open why are botelmen rermitted to so | Saturday by farmers and citizens. arrange their bars that law-break- Every inch of space in the market ing is made easy? Is our Inspector room was occupied. Chickens were is not, what is he good for? Is he more in evidence than other poultry. aware that boys in knickerbackers Outside, dressed beef and pork, was

A Couple of By-laws.

rate on the west of lot 4, mon 1 and a by-law to pame election booths and appoint deputy returning offic. ers, received the usual readings and The following accounts and bills were pext examined, passed and raid : Jas. McCausland, care of Tp. Hall, \$4.50; Jas. Agnew, fencing gralvel pit, \$20.00; Brown Zealand, fill. ing Hartley gravel pit and grading road, \$25,00; Robt, English, balance on culvert tile, \$6.00; Jas. Cunningbam, refund for statute labor, \$3.00; Thornton, refund for school tax, sec. 6, \$4.70; Wilson & Wilcon, Trinting, \$13.75; Geo. Griffin, grave!, \$2.76; Jas. Greer, supplies, Powers family, line \$2.00; D. McMann, rent Booth No. 5 Referendum, \$4.00; John Cuddahee Booth No. 4, \$4.00; McSweyn & Weldon, legal services, \$5.75; M. Geo. Smith, Engineer, on acct., \$15.00 : Thos. Calvert, services, H. of H., \$5.40; Alex. Petrie, ditto, \$5.00; Thos. Hickson, \$4.60; Thos. Henry, ditching 4th con., lot 8, \$6.00; Alf.

W. F. O'BOYLE, Clerk.

I would have a right to prevent any man from having a drink if he wants one, but when that man drinks so much, and wastes so much time that be calls upon me, through taxes and objarities, to help keep him in jail or the asylum, and his family whilst he is there or out of work, then I ciaim a right to say when he shall stor and how much he shall drink. It seems to me, therefore, that this town should have no more than three saloone at the outside, and that the Intrector should be made to inspect The sooner hetelkeepers are taught that they wilt have to look to other means than their bar for their chief support the sooner we will have hotels that are hotels. I would strongly nrge that our candidates be asked to declare themselves on this question. Let us recognize the fact that we are bound to have a bar in some share or other, but let us cut the number down to three at the very outside and then see that they keep the law, and if broken that the pen-

alties be strictly enforced. Before closing I want to ask that all those in favor of good government cast a vote for Mr. McWatters. I do not personally know the gentleman, but any man that the liquor men think worth while to boycott must of necessity be a good man, both morally and from a business point of view. Put him in at the head of the poll, just to show where we stand. Now. Mr. Editor, can you not get the candidates to declare themselves ?- Yours, etc.,

JAS. DONALD. Lindsay, Dec. 20th, 1902.

To-day's Market. The market was well attended last are seen going in and cut of bar offered and the display was large. Prices ruled about the same as last bibitionist, and I don't know that Saturday.

EDITORIAL NOTES,

Toronto Star : Rockfeller has given another million to Chicago University. His generosity touches us deeply as we pay that extra cent on the gallon until the hele in his capital is made up.

The American' Bicycle Trust stock, which two or three years ago sold at \$100 a share, is not new in mand, and the other day a block of it changed hands at 50 cents a share. That is the concern that was going to show the world that it could re-Educe its selling staff and save its advertising appropriation. No matter how good a thing is turned out nowadays the sale must be pushed. and advertising is one of the means ing along. to be used. It pays to use it freely.

onto Board of Trade has decided to take steps to represent to the British Government that the war revenue duty on wheat and flour is working against Canadian millers in favor of British millers. It seems that it will cay to mill wheat in England rather than in Canada, and the Canadian millers will suffer. The Toronto Board of Trade is a powerful advocate of protection, the most affecting plea of which is that duties will bring industries to this country ! The Toronto Board of Trade is, we know, professedly loyal. Why, then, lie men who preached protection.

It is worth noting that the Tor-

Land, the Empire, the liberty of making the same selfish use of duties which it advocates here?

does it not concede to the Mother

The Scientific American calls attention to the familiat they are digging peat in Massachusetts, working coal dust in briquettes in Germany, compounding fuels of sawdust, molasses, tar, pitch, resins, leaves and a lot of other neglected materials. All things come to those who wait, according to the old French proverb, but as one of the present cabinet remarked on taking office in 1896 after eighteen years in the cold shades: "Yes, but sometimes one has a deposed long time to wait." People are baying to wait and freeze while these wonderful inventions are com-

Hon. Thomas Greenway, addressing the Winnipeg Young Liberal Club, advised the construction of a railway to Hudson's Bay, as of more utility than two transcontinental roads. He said all the grain purchased during the last two menths is still in the elevators, and there are thirty million bushels remaining in farmers' hands. While it is desirable to ship the wheat out by Canadian outlets, the prime necessity is to get it out. There should be a direct railway from Manitoba to Duluth. He would oppose all pub-

BadCoughs Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis,

pneumonia, asthma, or consumption. Don't wait. Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop your cough.

cheer.

store.

the last days of 1902.

East of Benson House

GRAHAM

Merry Christmas

Greeting!

To our many customers and friends we

extend, with cordial greeting, the compli-

ments of the season-a Christmas full of

tried, we could not possibly have done more trade.

E have had unusual cause for gratitude. Customers have

fairly taken us by storm, so much so, that if we had

nowledge with pride the preference shown this growing

In appreciation of the generous Christmas trade of the past

This week will be the harvest time for late buyers. We are

week, we will offer even greater and more extraordinary induce-

ments during this holiday week. Between now and the New Year,

the biggest bargains of the year will be found in Overcoats, Suits,

so far ahead of any previous year's business that we can afford to

give shoppers a generous series of price-saving opportunities during

Sincerely yours,

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Hats, Underwear and Furnishings of all kinds.

We appreciate the confidence reposed in us, and ack-

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