

SIGNBOARDS.
Parrell Greene.

soon be starting out,
and a bit of doubt,
which you'd best pursue
out, as they're inclined to do.
well-worn travel, like as not,
better choose to trot,
and this moad I'll confess—
the highway to Success.

reach it all men strive;
ng less, the farther on you drive—
through Dilly-dally Lane,
they find it ne'er again!
finger-prints that say—
ville, it's far the better way—
'pon your mind impress—
the highway to Success.

greville has prospects bright and fair,
on, it leads through Avonns of Care,
the weary hill or Dab;—
view the tollgate of Regret.
the road of Life alone,
treat you'll make your own,
you'd quite avoid distress;
the highway to Success.

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

A Couple of By-laws.

A by-law to levy a lot drainage rate on the west bl. lot 4, Mon 1 and a by-law to name election booths and appoint deputy returning officers, received the usual readings and were passed by a unanimous vote.

The following accounts and bills were next examined, passed and paid: Jns. McCausland, care of Tp. Hall, \$4.50; Jns. Agnew, fencing gravel pit, \$50.00; Brown Zealandia, filling Hickey's gravel pit, \$100.00; Jns. Agnew, \$25.00; Robt. English, balance on culvert tile, \$6.00; Jns. Cunningham, refund for statute labor, \$3.00; Patrick Luddy, ditto, \$3.00; Robt. Thornton, refund for gravel tax, sec. 2, \$13.75; Jns. Agnew & Wills, printing, \$13.75; Geo. Griffin, farm, \$2.76; Jns. Greer, supplies, Powers family, \$4.30; Wm. Sluggert, culvert, 5th ar. line \$2.00; B. McManis, rent Booth No. 5 Refractory, \$4.00; John O'Neil, \$3.00; Jns. Agnew, \$2.00; McManis & Weldon, local services, \$5.75; M. E. Tanager, burial, L. Powers, \$21; Geo. Smith, Engineer, on acct., \$15.00; Thos. Calvert, services R. of H., \$5.40; A. W. Kelly, ditto, \$5.00; Jns. Agnew, \$4.00; McManis & Weldon, local services, \$5.75; Jns. Agnew, \$4.00; Thos. Calvert, ditto, \$15.00; Alf. Brown, wood, Power's family, \$5.00; W. F. O'Boyle, Clerk, postage, \$2.00.

Exchange of Compliments.

The business of 1902 was then declared closed, and although it was 7 p.m., the Reeve on motion gave place to Mr. Sluggert, while Messrs. Patterson and Arkeley in neat speeches expressed the pleasure and satisfaction they had experienced during the several seasons of the year, and wished that there were but one day of court and sound, impartial judgment of all matters on all occasions. The discomfort and inconvenience met with throughout the year attending to township matters were contrasted with the prevailing at the Council board.

The Reeve in turn thanked the members for their appreciation of his actions, and for the interest they had always shown in the general welfare of the township. It mattered not who composed the township Council, they would always find scope for their best efforts in maintaining roads and bridges, and for the keeping of the 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 pleasure to him to do the work and hear the advice and sound and well disposed hope they would again accept nomination and be re-elected.

W. F. O'BOYLE, Clerk.

COMMUNICATIONS.

LICENSE INSPECTOR SHORT AND LINDSAY HOTELS.

(To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,—I noticed with pleasure that one of the Council gave notice the other evening that he would move that the number of licenses in this town be reduced to seven, and the thought struck me, "why stop at seven?" Surely the town as a town is not so picaresque as to want to reap saloons going simply for the license fee? I would think, for instance, that men like Aldermen Jackson and Hore would realize that we could be actually money in pocket by cutting the number down to as low a figure as possible. I am not one who believes in prohibition, 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 stop it, and it is folly for the rabid prohibitionist 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 if 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 midnight? Is he blind to the fact that at nearly every saloon in this town there is a line formed at 7 p.m. waiting their turn—for what?—and that the same line is on hand all day Sunday? Is he aware that there are men who get from \$10 to \$15 on Saturday at six o'clock, and who have to come out to rub against another Monday morning, and all but their beard spent on liquor? Why are the front windows not entirely unscrupulously arranged to prevent inspection? All that is going on inside should be open to view—is this not the law? If so, why are bartenders permitted to so completely break the law? Are they aware of what is going on? If he is not, what is he good for? Is he aware that boys in knickerbockers are seen going in and out of bars and saloons?

I said before, I am not a prohibitionist, and I don't know that

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GROWING !**

Merr

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W E have had
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CHRIST

In appreciation
week, we will offer
ments during this hol
the biggest bargains o
Hats, Underwear and

This week will b
so far ahead of any
give shoppers a gene
the last days of 190

A. J

East of Benson House

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
he calls upon me, through taxes and
penalties, to help keep him in jail
or the asylum, and his family whilst
he is there or out of work, then
I claim a right to say when he shall
stop and how much he shall drink.
It seems to me, therefore, that this
bar should have no more than three
salooners at the outside, and that the
inspector should be made to inspect
the sooner hotelkeepers are taught
that they will have to look to other
means than their bar for their chief
support the sooner we will have ho-
tels that are hotels. I would strong-
ly urge that our candidates be asked
to declare themselves on this ques-
tion. Let us recognize the fact that
we are bound to have a bar in some
shape 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 govern-
ment cast a vote for Mr. McWatters.
do not personally know the gen-
tleman, but any man that the liq-
uor 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. 30th, 1902.

To-day's Market.

The market was well attended last
Saturday by farmers and citizens.
Very much of space in the market
room was occupied. Chickens were
more in evidence than other poultry.
Inside, dressed beef and pork, was
offered and the display was large.
Prices ruled about the same as last
Saturday.

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y customers and
cordial greetings,
season—a Chris

unusual cause for gratitude
us by storm, so much
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MAS ENC

of the generous Christmas
ven greater and more ex
day week. Between now
of the year will be found
Furnishings of all kinds.

e the harvest time for lat
previous year's business th
ous series of price-saving

Sincerely yours,

GRAH

THE KING C

EDITORIAL NOTES,

Toronto Star: Rockefeller has given
another million to Chicago Universi-
ty. His generosity touches us all
deeply as we pay that extra cent
on the gallon until the hole 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 de-
mand, and the other day a block of
changed hands at 50 cents a share.
That is the concern that was going
to show the world that it could re-
duce its selling staff and save its
advertising appropriation. No mat-
ter how good a thing is turned out
nowadays the sale must be pushed,
and advertising is one of the means
to be used. It pays to use it freely.

It is worth noting that the Toron-
to Board of Trade has decided to
take steps to represent to the British
government that the war revenue
levy on wheat and flour is working
against Canadian millers in favor
of British millers. It seems that
they will pay to mill wheat in England
rather than in Canada, and the
Canadian millers will suffer. The
Toronto Board of Trade is a power-
ful advocate of protection, the most
effective plea of which is that duties
will bring industries to this country.
The Toronto Board of Trade is, we
know, professedly loyal. Why, then,

Bad Coughs

pneumonia, asthma, or consum
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and s

M THE KING
CLOTHIER

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friends we
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Customers have
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more trade.

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buyers. We are
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opportunities during

IAM,

OTHIER.

es it not concede to the Mother
and, the Empire, the liberty of mak-
ing the same selfish use of duties
which it advocates here?

The Scientific American calls atten-
tion to the fact that they are digging
out in Massachusetts, working coal
out in briquettes in Germany, com-
busting fuels of sawdust, molasses,
tar, pitch, rosins, leaves and a lot
of other neglected materials. All
things come to those who wait, ac-
cording to the old French proverb,
but as one of the present cabinet
marked on taking office in 1896
after eighteen years in the cold
caves: "Yes, but sometimes one has
depended long time to wait." People
are having to wait and freeze while
these wonderful inventions are com-
ing along.

Hon. Thomas Greenway, address-
ing the Winnipeg Young Liberal Club,
advised the construction of a rail-
way to Hudson's Bay, as of more
utility than two transcontinental
roads. He said all the grain per-
ished during the last two months
still in the elevators, and there
are thirty million bushels remain-
ing in farmers' hands. While it is
desirable to ship the wheat out by
Canadian outlets, the prime neces-
sity is to get it out. There should
be a direct railway from Manitoba
to Duluth. He would oppose all pub-
lic men who preached protection.

neglected colds always lead
to something serious. They
run into chronic bronchitis,
asthma, emphysema, etc. Pre-
vention. Don't wait. Take
your cough.

J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

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