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Township Councils.

RALEIGH COUNCIL.

The council of Raleigh township met as court of revision on the
fourth day of June, 1904. Present, James
Clayton (chairman), Wm. H. Irwin, E.
A. Dillon, S. F. White and Jno. A.
Stringer.

The necessary statutory oaths were
subscribed to and filed with the
clerk.

Appeals were received from Geo. M.
Kay, Geo. Bump, A. McKay, A. Sul-
livan, C. Stover, Mrs. Crawford, L. A.
Pardo and Geo. Thomas as being as-
sessed too high, and the following too
low: S. J. Pardo, J. W. Little, R.
Howie, J. L. Pardo, J. Wm. Free-
man, Geo. Freeman and Jno. Houston,
and the 9 acres of T. L. Pardo in con.
15 omitted and should be assessed.

The clerk reported that he had not-
ified all parties appealed against.
T. L. Pardo was unable to be pre-
sent but sent word to assess his 9
acres in con. 15 pro rata with the rest.

A letter was received from S. J. Pardo
saying he could not be present but
he considered his land assessed
too low and asked that it be raised
equal to the other lands in the T.
R. range.

The appellants and defendants pre-
sent were heard in evidence, after
which it was moved by Mr. Irwin
and seconded by Mr. White that the
following changes be made: Lowered
—C. Stover, \$23.00, Mrs. Crawford \$23.
00, A. Sullivan \$10.00, A. McKay \$8.
00, G. McKay \$10.00, G. Thomas \$8.00,
L. A. Pardo \$14.00 and G. Bump \$14.
00, Raised—S. J. Pardo, lot 14, 1-2-3,
con. 1-2-142, \$33.00; R. Howie \$12.00,
J. W. Little \$12.00, T. L. Pardo, Jr.,
\$7.00, T. L. Pardo on 9 acres \$9.00,
Wm. Freeman \$4.00, Geo. Freeman
\$4.00 and Jno. Houston, 1-2, 1-2-13,
con. 14 \$11.00. And the court of re-
vision be and the same is hereby closed.
—Carried.

Council met.

The minutes of the last meeting
were read and confirmed.

Communications.

From J. C. Bell, M.H.O., re annual
meeting of the medical health officers
of Ontario.—No action.

From J. Bell, creamery inspector
of Ontario, giving favorable report of
the creamery in Merlin.

From Lewis & Richards, that if the
township did not pay for the repair of
the trucks of Edw. Robinson, dam-
age to the approach to a bridge over
the Waddick drain on the 15th con.,
he would sue for same.—No action.

From Louis Gault re gravel pit
and road to beach at the Burns side
road.—Filed.

A notice was received from R. Car-
ter, J. Morris and W. Graham, that the
sewer pipe in the Graham drain on
the Middle road was too small and
should be replaced by a larger one.
—Referred to the commissioner of
division No. 3 with power.

A petition was received from Edw.
Randall and others to allow Wm. H.
King to commute his statute labor
for a term of years on the Middle
road.—Referred to Mr. Dillon to su-
pervise and report.

Reports.

The report of J. W. Shackleton, C.
E., for the proposed repair of the cen-
tral road and Brady drains was read
and considered. All ratepayers on the
drains who were present opposed the
proposed work and the report was
laid over to allow the parties inter-
ested to file a petition with the coun-
cil to abandon the work for the present.

The engineer's report for the pro-
posed repair of the Miller, Fuce and
Waddick drain was re-considered. Sev-
eral parties were heard for and
against the proposed work. Geo. Mc-
Callum and F. Woods withdrew their
names from the petition presented at
the last meeting to abandon that part
of the drain from the M. C. Ry. to the
14th con. road.

J. W. Shackleton, C.E., wrote that
he would not be in favor of making
the proposed drain any smaller.
Jno. A. Stringer gave notice that
he would introduce a by-law to pro-
vide for the repair of the Miller, Fuce
and Waddick drain.

Mr. Dillon submitted his report in
the matter of the fences being on the
road allowance on the 10th con. across
lot 9 and on the Centre road across
the 12th con. That he had notified
Mr. Brady twice last fall and once
this year to remove the fences back
off the road but he has taken no
action in the matter.

Mr. Irwin reported that in the mat-
ter of disposing of the salt water
from the ear walls on the 8 con. com-
plained of, Mr. McIntosh promised to
file the matter to the Gregory drain.
The following reports were received
and on motion adopted and com-
missioner fees ordered paid.

E. A. Dillon, that following parties
have commuted their statute labor:
Jno. Wilson 4 years, Edw. Randall 4
years, Geo. Foxton 3 years, and Wm.
H. King 4 years, commissioner fees \$1
in each case.

That he had the bridge over the
Symon drain on the Middle road re-
paired at a cost of \$19.50, and back-
water on the 10th con. repaired at a
cost of \$34.00. Commissioner fees \$4.00.

S. F. White that he had a bridge
built over the Shadd drain on the 4
and 5 side road at a cost of \$29.00.
Commissioner fees \$1.00.

Wm. H. Irwin that he had the dam
and other obstructions removed from
the outlet of the F. & H. drain at a
cost of \$13.50; commissioner fees \$1.
50. And that he had the underbrush
removed from the R. P. drain at a
cost of \$45.25. Commissioner fees \$9.
25.

The costs of the above repairs were
charged to the respective drains.

Resolutions.

Stringer—Dillon, that whereas the
bridge on the Lake road over the
Burns drain is becoming out of repair,
more particularly the planking of the
same, therefore it is resolved that the
commissioner of division No. 5 be and
is hereby instructed to have the same
repaired under section 74 of the drain-
age act.—Carried.

Dillon—White, that the commis-
sioner of division No. 4 have J. G. Kerr
to correspond with Mr. Doyle, the
former commissioner of the Town-
ship, and ask him to make a final
report on said drain and if he re-
fuses to do so to enter an action
against him forthwith.

Dillon—Stringer, that the reeve and
clerk be a committee to dispose of the
drainage debentures now ready for
sale.—Carried.

Accounts Passed.
Clerk, salary, \$112.50; treasurer, 1-2
year, \$150.00; Jas. Clayton, wages and
ward in Heaven and no questions asked.



"GUESS
who it is?"
The moth-
er knows
the touch
of the soft
hands too well to
need to guess, and
for the moment
she enters into the
playful spirit of
the child and for-
gets her toil and weariness. Then a
sudden movement sends a thrill of pain
through her and she realizes that though
love may lighten labor it cannot lighten
pain.

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E. A. Dillon \$20.80, S. F. White \$18.
40, Jno. Stringer \$20.80, The Planet,
blank books, \$8.35; J. Stringer, 4 days
re Snook claim, \$8.00, and J. Clayton,
one day Bailey vs. Raleigh, \$2.00.
Council adjourned to July 25th,
1904. A. E. Robinson, Clerk.

HOISTING ROPES.

The Threads of Wire Upon Which
So Many Lives Daily Depend.

While the longest ropes are used for
hauling purposes, some of the most in-
teresting data in connection with wire
ropes are obtained with their use for
hoisting purposes. Hundreds of thou-
sands of lives are literally each day
hung by a small wire thread as the
men are lowered into and hoisted from
the bowels of the earth, and in many
cases the only means of communication
between the surface and the under-
ground workings, which are from a
few feet to a mile in depth, is by a
comparatively small hoisting rope.
Think of hanging from the end of a cable
only a few inches in diameter and
only a few long, being hoisted at a rate
which is faster than that of the aver-
age railroad train, and some idea of the
hoisting problem can be gained. To
the honor of the wire rope manufactur-
ers it must be said that very few shaft
accidents are due to the breaking of
the rope, excepting where the cage is
overwound and unwarranted demands
are made upon the rope or which are
traceable to false economy on the part
of the users of wire rope. No part of
a mining plant is more carefully in-
spected and watched than the hoisting
rope, and very few mine managers will
take any unnecessary risks in the
hoisting of men. The skill of the wire
rope maker is taxed to the utmost to
provide ropes for hoisting from great
depths. To make a rope of practicable
size that will be sufficiently flexible
and that will bear even its own weight
is no mean problem, for in such cases
the weight of the rope is often much
more than the material lifted; hence
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varying section dependent on the
amount of rope off the drum or reel—
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agony, and had given up to die before
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LETTER BOX

THE ORIGIN OF EVIL.

To the Editor of The Planet:

I was much interested in the article
in to-day's editorial column, 'The Ori-
gin of Evil,' being an extract from
the Woodstock Express. The ques-
tion was asked 'Why should an inno-
cent and helpless child to-day suffer
for an act of disobedience committed
thousands of years ago?' 'Most men
are to be damned—meaning by this
term a continuous state of suffer-
ing—and the blessed—stated to be
very few—will thank God that it is
so.'

The question asked above is a nat-
ural question, a reasonable, a proper
question; and, unfortunately, the an-
swers often given have caused in-
finitely more injury than good, be-
cause the answers, as a rule, indicate
a vindictive, a hard, a cruel God,
rather than that of a merciful, loving
and just God. The evident reason for
this, doubtless, is the fact that the
majority of Christians, by creeds and
teachers, limit the divine plan to a
very narrow area, instead of discern-
ing that there are two divisions or
parts of the divine plan, each distinc-
tive yet joined. These two divisions
are clearly marked in many portions
of Scripture. For example, in Jerem-
iah, chapter 31, verses 29-30, — 'In
those days they shall say no more,
The fathers have eaten a sour grape,
and the children's teeth are set on
edge.' This indicates one sub-section
of 2nd division, under which the world
now exists. The fathers have eaten
a sour grape (Adam sinned) and the
children's teeth are set on edge. (The
children or human race suffer for the
father's (Adam) sin. The 30th verse
being another sub-section, — 'But
everyone shall die for his own iniquity.'
This would indicate a different
condition to the present state, for
now mankind dies, not for his own,
but through Adam's sin, 'For in
Adam all die.' But your readers may
say, if this be so, how is it that the
second portion—every man shall die
for his own sin—has not yet been in-
troduced? The answer to this rea-
sonable question is, that the time is
not yet due. For example, a certain
jail contains fifty life prisoners; an
individual comes forward and bar-
gains to free those prisoners. Surely,
having paid the price, it is his privi-
lege to state just when they are to
be freed, just when they are to be
freed. And if he purposes that he
will pick out say 10 of the best behav-
ed, and most worthy prisoners, and
that they be kept there for a short
time, until they prove by their con-
duct their worthiness for the special
purpose he has intended, and after a
sufficient testing he delivers these,
before his purposed great general de-
livery of the remaining 40, surely that
is his privilege. And so we find this
is the first and principal division of
the divine plan. First to pick out
from the prisoners—the fallen race—a
certain number—also called the
church, the bride,—these God propos-
es to deliver first; afterwards the
great prison-house delivery. This is
clearly stated in the 15th chapter of
Acts, verses 14, 15, 16, 17,—'Sim-
eon hath declared how God at the first
did visit the Gentiles to take out of
people for his name, and to this
agrees the words of the prophets, as
it is written. After this (after the
people, church, or bride, is picked out)
I will return and build again the tab-
ernacle of David which is fallen down,
and I will build again the ruins
thereof, and I will set it up. For
what reason? That the residue of
men might seek after the Lord. What
does residue mean? Surely what re-
mains, or is left after a certain num-
ber has been taken. And what is to
be the fate of the residue of men?
Are they to be consigned to a hell
of fire and brimstone to suffer and
writhe in agony eternally? Oh, no;
thank God! The Word says: 'That
the residue of men might seek after
the Lord, and all the Gentiles upon
whom my name is called, saith the
Lord, who doeth all these things.'

And so, here we see something of the
wonderful provision of divine mercy
and grace.

The trouble, as before stated, is the
tendency of restless humanity to
crowd and rush much in small com-
pass, heedless of meaning and regard-
less of results. As an instance, note
the Bible teaches eternal punishment.
This is twisted and distorted to mean
eternal punishing. Yet these two ex-
pressions have no similarity of mean-
ing; neither is eternal punishing
taught or expressed in the Word of
God.

Pardon me for taking so much of
your valuable space on this most in-
teresting subject. Should any of your
readers desire to follow the matter
up I would suggest such to write
Tower Bible and Tract Society, Alle-
gheny, Pa., U. S., and receive free for
the asking, pamphlets—Calamities—
Why God Permits Them. That Death
is the Wages of Sin, and not Eternal
Torment.

Yours truly,
I. D.

Tired Trees.

The condition of life in a tropical
forest is sunlight, and to get to the top,
where alone there is sunlight, is the
constant aim of every tree. They have
no winter's rest in the tropics, and they
are so hard at work all day long that
at night the trees seem quite tired out.
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hard at work. You can almost see
some of them growing, and, as may
naturally be supposed, they must have
a little rest at night. The tree is thor-
oughly exhausted, its branches lose
their stiffness, while the leaves droop
and fold themselves together. Un-
like those of temperate climates, the
trees of the tropics all, more or less,
show these signs of exhaustion toward
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