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Municipality of Raleigh.

Take notice that the Municipal
Council of the Corporation of the
Township of Raleigh will meet in the
Township Hall on Monday, the 18th
day of March, 1911, for the despatch
of business.

By order,
A. E. ROBINSON,
Clerk.

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Dog lost—On Feb. 28th, a black Cocker
female Spaniel, answering to the name
Tasso; any one finding the same will please
leave with Louis Staniewicz, Planet office,
and receive a suitable reward.

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A DISGUSTING SPECTACLE

Bull Fight in Nio—Animals Tortured
and Matadores Gored.

Nice, March 12.—Ever since the bull-
ring opened here a few weeks ago the
people have been longing for an exhibi-
tion more exciting than is allowed
by the government regulations. Their
desire was gratified when, without in-
terference by the authorities, a large
crowd witnessed an exhibition calcu-
lated to satisfy the most callous and
bloodthirsty. The bulls tortured
were splendid creatures, and fought
gamely. One tossed a Spanish matador
named Robert, who, however, was
little hurt. Another matador was
badly gored in the groin. Three
horses, wretched, blindfolded starv-
elings, were disembowelled. Two bulls
jumped the barrier, causing a panic
among the onlookers, but apparently
nobody was hurt. Finally Robert,
after a dramatic appeal to the crowd,
which yelled crazily for the blood of
the bulls, stabbed a beast, while the
nobler animals looked on holding their
breath and gleating in silence until
the creature fell. Then they belated
their applause, the women showering
flowers and the men coins upon the
matadors.

HOWARD COUNCIL.

The municipal council of the town-
ship of Howard, met Saturday,
March 2, as per adjournment. All
members present. Minutes of pre-
vious meeting read and confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From K. W. McKay, St. Thomas,
Secretary of the Historical and Scien-
tific Society, wishing this council to
contribute a grant for the purpose
of erecting a monument at St. Thomas.
The central figure of the monument
to be a statue of our late Queen.
Also enclosing petitions to be
signed by the reeve and clerk to be
forwarded to the Dominion and
Provincial parliaments asking for
aid.—No action taken.

From Henry C. Secord, stating
that he had one sheep killed and two
wounded by dogs, and as he was
unable to attend the council, owing
to his health, but considered his loss
\$12.00. Would refer the valuation to
Mr. Graham, who will attend the
council.

From William Brien, wishing a re-
fund of \$1.30 error on collector's roll.
From James Quimby, stating that
he had been assessed for a dog
which belonged to his tenant, did not
consider that he should pay for same.
No action.

From John Robertson, Robert
Johnston and John S. Tuch, rate-
payers on the Clark drain, asking
the surplus to be refunded to the
ratepayers pro rata, as per assess-
ment.

From C. L. Vongunten, warden,
enclosing copies of argument between
the county of Kent and the munici-
palities of Harwich on the approach
to Kent Bridge, the county assum-
ing 130 feet of approach, and build
an iron structure and contribute
\$200 for the improving of the portion
belonging to Harwich and Howard,
each to maintain the portion con-
structed by them.

From J. W. Shalton, C. E., re-
questing a share of the engineering
for 1901.

From R. S. Woods, judge, chang-
ing the date of hearing the appeal of
Virgil Springsteen from March 1st
to March 15th.

REPORTS.

From J. S. Boothroyd and J. C.
Williams, reapproach to Kent Bridge,
stating that they had met the County
road and bridge committee and the
committee from Harwich, and was
able to report that we had what we
considered a good settlement. The
county agreed to build 130 feet of iron
structure and a stone abutment and
maintain same, and also agreed to
contribute \$200 towards the grading
of the balance of approach.

From Angus Smith, D. E., a copy
of an award applied for by Robert
Hogg, township of Orford.

From James Balmer, poundkeeper,
stating that there was impounded
nine cattle, and received for pound-
age, fees and cost \$2.00. F. H. Clark,
twenty sheep impounded, poundage
fees and costs \$2.50. Alex. Julian,
one hog impounded; poundage fees
and costs 40c.

From Register General, Toronto,
certifying that for the year 1909 he
had received from the division regis-
ter, Howard, 65 births, 12 marriages
and 41 deaths, entitling him to re-
ceive from the treasurer the sum of
\$26.60 for same.

PETITIONS.

From John Duck and forty others
requesting council to pass a by-law
to restrain all dogs from running at
large within the limits of said town-
ships, and for killing the same unless
said dog or dogs are properly identi-
fied by tag or tags properly number-
ed and registered.

ACCOUNTS.

J. S. Boothroyd 1 day com. work
Kent Bridge. \$2.00

Geo. McDonald, Clerk.

A WARNING.

To feel tired after exertion is one
thing; to feel tired before is another.
Don't say the latter is laziness—it
isn't; but it's the sign that the system
lacks vitality, is running down, and
needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sars-
aparilla.

It's warning, too—and sufferers
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Municipal World, stationary

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J. Hopkins board for W. S.

Durham, Indigent. \$2.00

J. Hitch, die on Howard Road. \$1.68

S. Stewart, M. D., attendance R.

Miller, Indigent. \$4.00

R. Hamilton, horses and carriage.

Inspector McGregor, charges on

and Buller drains, (paid, over from

last meeting). \$3.00

The following persons addressed

the council:

J. Story, township of Orford, in re-

ference to account against council

for attendance and care of R. Miller

during illness and assistance at bur-

ial of same, asking \$15.00. D. Parker

appeared in behalf of J. Story in re-

ference to same.

H. H. Pangburn and J. McKenzie

in reference to charges on Pangburn

drain stating that they did not con-

sider they had any right to settle

same.

Jas. Stinson, re culvert Howard

road.—Referred to Commissioner.

John Duck, in reference to lot 15,

Spring street, N. Morphet, assessed

for the years 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895

to J. E. Brooke and sold to Miss C.

Sharpe in 1895 for arrears of taxes,

but now find the same has been as-

signed to F. H. Clark, during these

years and taxes paid. Mr. Duck also

referred to petition recently placed

by him in hands of council request-

ing more stringent measures in re-

ference to detection of dogs destroying

sheep and called attention to the

proper tagging and specifying of all

dogs allowed to run at large in the

township.

RESOLUTIONS.

Wilson—Brien, That the above
account be paid and charges as per
account, with the exception of Dr.
Stewart, and the clerk notify Dr.
Stewart that his account should
have been sent to Orford council.—
carried.

Williams—Brien, That A. Alexan-
der be paid \$15.33 for one sheep killed
and three injured; J. Minshall \$3.35,
one sheep killed; H. Secord, \$5.00,
sheep killed and two injured by dogs,
and charge to dog fund, being two-
thirds value.—carried.

Brien—Williams, That the com-
plaint of H. Pangburn, Geo. Grant
and John McKenzie re charges on
Pangburn and Grant drain be laid
over for further consideration.—
carried.

Balmer—Wilson, That Wm. Brien
be refunded \$1.30 error on collectors
roll.—carried.

Wilson—Balmer, That the applica-
tion of John Robertson, R. John-
ston, John Tuch re surplus due on
Clark drain be received and the
treasurer be instructed to notify
clerk as to amounts, he to place
therein pro rata to the credit of each
petitioner on the drain.—Carried.

Council met as a court of Revision
on McGregor Creek and Buller drains,
when it was moved by Williams—
Brien, that the Court of Revision on
McGregor Creek and Buller drains, be
at 2 p. m., and the Buller drain at
2.30 p. m. of same day.—Carried.

Resumed for general business.

Balmer—Wilson, That the petition
of John Duck and forty others be
received and clerk prepare a by-law
in accordance therewith.—Carried.

Wilson—Brien, That the report of
the Register-General, Toronto, re
births, marriages and deaths be re-
ceived and that Geo. McDonald, di-
vision register Howard, be paid as
per report.—Carried.

Brien—Wilson, That the report of
poundkeepers, Messrs Alex. Julian,
F. H. Clark and Jas. Balmer be re-
ceived, also report of printing com-
mittee.—

Wilson—Balmer, That the Reeve
and Clerk be hereby instructed to
sign agreement to County Kent and
Townships of Howard and Harwich
in reference to approach to Kent
Bridge.—Carried.

Brien—Wilson, That I. Storey be
paid the sum of \$5.00 in full of all
demands on Howard council for care
of one Robt. Miller.—Carried.

Williams—Brien, That the court of
Revision on the west branch of Bell
or Crawford Drain be held March 30th,
at 10 o'clock a. m.—Carried.

By-law for repairing and improv-
ing west branch of Bell or
Crawford drain was provisionally
adopted.

Brien—Williams, That this council
adjourn until April 6th, at 10 o'clock
a. m.—Carried.

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the disease will have but one ending.
It will come as a shock to know that
physicians agree upon the statement
that nearly every person that walks
the streets has in his or her system
the bacilli of the dreaded "white
plague."

Dr. Adolf Hoff, a continental physi-
cian has recently conducted a series
of experiments at Vienna, Austria,
which show that he claims to have a new spe-
cific for consumption, and the re-
ports made public indicate that a
certain measure of success has been
obtained. Any hope of a permanent
cure for this disease is considered
with the greatest attention, because
of the prevalence of consumption and
the helpless condition of its victims
in acute and chronic cases.

It is the most dreadful, because of its
tardy coming. The formula of Dr.
Hoff's specific contains a number of
ingredients that have been used separately
by doctors in this country, with but
indifferent success. At the best, an
existence that can be none too sweet
is given a brief respite.

"I haven't heard of this new discov-
ery," said Dr. Bryce, of the Provin-
cial Board of Health, when spoken
to. "New treatments are being pub-
lished every short while, and you will
probably have another to print in
your to-morrow's paper."

A New York physician, who occu-
pies an important position in one of
the large hospitals there, was spoken
to in regard to the same matter the
other day, and in reply he said: "All
the autopsies that have come under
my observation of persons who have
died from other diseases than con-
sumption, or from injuries received
in accidents, two-thirds of the vic-
tims have shown the unmistakable
evidences of consumption, though
they may not have exhibited any
symptoms during life. But in such
cases the bacilli were found in their
lungs."

Dr. Bryce was asked if he held sim-
ilar views. He replied, "I have no doubt
that all of us are more or less affect-
ed. Those having the strongest sys-
tem throw off the germs or counter-
act their work; while the consump-
tion undermines the constitutions of
the weaker, who, in the course of
time succumb. One thing I have no-
ticed in studying consumption is that
about 80 per cent. of the victims of
the disease belong to the artisan and
poorer classes. Only a fifth of the
total deaths occur among the rich or
those who are enabled to obtain
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give this testimony for Dr. Kennedy & Ker-
gan to publish in evidence to the noble work-
men for me by them. I was a physical and
nervous wreck. Self-abuse was the com-
mencement of my downfall. At the age of 22
my eyes were closed by reading the "Golden Rule"
in my city. I could not face them with my dis-
ease. I lost my friends, business and health.
I tried with doctors in New York, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland but got
no benefit. I then tried a specialist here with the same result. A friend con-
fided in me that he had been cured by Dr. Kennedy & Kergan, and I resolved to try them. The
result was as magic. My nervousness disappeared, my vision cleared, eyes grew
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