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Municipality of Mara.

BY-LAW NO .--

Lindsay, Dec. 22, 1881.

A By-Law to provide for draining parts of the TOWNSHIP OF MARA. and for borrowing on the credit of the Municipality the sum of Fire Thousand Six Hundred and Thirty-seven 59-100ths Dollars for com-

Provisionally adopted the Twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1883.

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WHEREAS, a majority in number of the owners, as shewn by the last revised Assessment Roll, of the property hereinafter set forth to be benefitted by the drainage, have petitioned the Council of the said Township of Mara, praying that the Council would cause the necessary steps according to law for the drainage of portions of Lots Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-one and Iwenty-two, in the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Concessions, and Lots Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Seventeen, Eighteen and Nineteen, in the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Concessions of said Township.

And Whereas, the said Council thereupon procured an examination to be made by W. E. Yarnold, being a person competent for such purpose, of the said locality proposed to be drained, and has also procured plans and estimates of the work to be made by the said W. E. Yarnold, and an assessment to be made by him of the real property to be benefitted by such drainage, stating as nearly as he can the proportion of benefit which in his opinion will be derived in consequence of such drainage by every road and lot, or portion of lot, the said assessment so made, and the report of the said W. Yarnold in respect thereof, and of the said drainage, be ing as follows:—

To the Corporation of the Township of Mara:

GENTLEMEN.—Pursuant with your instructions to survey and locate a branch drain across Lots 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, and part of Lot 12, in the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th Concessions of your Township to connect with that discharging into Thompson's Creek in the 7th Concessior.—

I have the honor to report that the said survey and location have been made as shewn on the accompanying plan by the Green line. A thorough examination of the locality to be drained was made and I found that a large quantity of water flows from the north-east part of the Township and lodges on the low land, marked on the plan as laying between the points E and F: at E a creek is formed which leads the water to G, where it disappears and flows in a subterranean channel through the ridge and comes again to the surface at the point H, where it spreads over the land in various directions.

During high-water, however, the underground channel is not sufficient to allow of a register.

During high-water, however, the underground channel is not sufficient to allow of a rapid escape, and consequently the water rises and forces an outlet across the dry ground from G to K. where it spreads. The best way no doubt to have carried off the water would have been to cut a channel across the ridge from G to H; but I thought it quite probable that in so doing the rock would be encountered, and the work under those circumstances would have been to heavy and expensive. As it is considerable cutting will have to be done on the line adopted, which is less expensive, and which I have endeavoured to place where I believe it will do the most good, and be available for future

Close-cutting and clearing 952 rods by | wide

Close-cutting and clearing 952 rods by | wide
Grubbing top of Drain 989 rods by | rod wide
Excavating 1025 rods of drain 8 feet wide on top and 2 feet on bottom, average
depth 3½ feet, and 181½ rods where slopes of sides must be 1 to 1, and bottom
width 2 feet. This is from station 57x50 in pond near Centre Road west, to
station 41x40, and from that to station 51x10, at south end of A. P. McDonald's drain; from this to junction at station 75, on main drain, top and bottom widths to be 8 feet and 2 feet. Total number of rods to excavate, 1,206.

At station 58x55, where the proposed drain leaves the bed of the creek an
embankment must be made of sufficient heighth and width to prevent the
water, when high, from following the old channel.

A culvert across the Road between 10th and 11th concessions at station 166x40 is
to be built, 20 feet in length and 4x4 inside the walls, to rest on three mud
sills sunk level with the bottom of drain, to be built of good, sound cedar
timber, flatted on three sides, not less than 10 inche square when dressed;
to be covered with same material, properly spiked or pogged to the top pieces
Culvert across the road between the 9th and 10th Concessions, at side road
between Lots 15 and 16, station 87. This must be 40 feet in length on the
line of drain, 20 feet on each side of the centre of the road, and resting on
mud sills let down level with bottom of drain, built in same manner and of
same size and timber as the one above described.

Present drain on the side road to be diverted and led into this culvert.

Engineering expenses.

231 00 Engineering expenses.

Men's wages

2nd. This drain must be executed in accordance with the depths shewn on the accompanying profile, and must be 2 feet wide on the bottom and 3 feet on the top, except from station 57×50 in point near Centre road west to station 41×40 , and from that to the south end of A. P. McDonald's drain, between these points it must be 2 feet at bottom with slopes to sides of 1 to 1, and from McDonald's drain to junction with main drain 8 feet on top and 2 feet at bottom.

Sth. Two culverts are to be built on the line of this drain of cedar timber as described elsewhere. That at the side road on front of 10th Concession will be 40 feet in length. Owing to the oblique way the road is crossed, care must be observed in placing the timber so that it will remain oth, All deviations from the bed of the creek must be followed as staked out on the ground, and wherever a deviation is made the old channel must be stopped by embankment to prevent

Municipality of Mara.

8th. The contractor to be responsibe for all damages done to adjoining property by hims 9th. The contractor to receive monthly payments of 75 per cent of the amount due for work performed, the balance to be retained until the completion of the contract and to be then paid on the final certificate of the superintendent of the work. 10th. The contractor if so-required to furnish good and sufficient security for due performation within agiven period from the date of the signing of the contract.

11th. The contractor to use all endeavors to keep in position the posts marked hub at the contract. SCHEDULE OF LANDS THAT WILL BE BENEFITTED BY BRANCH

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To the Corporation of the Township of Mara: GENTLEMEN.—In compliance with your request to survey and locate a drain through a lands in your township as described in a petition signed by a majority of the landowners I have the honor to report that the required drain has been located and marked

ground, as shown on the accompanying plan.

Previously to locating the drain I made a very careful examination of the which it passes that I might be able to place it where it would do the most good available for the purposes of underdraining.

I may observe that the description of land through which the drain extends swamp, with a very flat surface slightly inclining to the south-west, as indicated in some shallow channels made in the surface by surface-water, which is very much impeded in by fallen timber and other obstacles, in fact it mostly spreads over the surface and single conventions.

ground for want of proper outlets. This drain when constructed will no doubt be a great benefit to the land, as it was and carry off all the waters from the north-east which concentrate at the Centre Roam of Lot 18 in 10th Concession, from whence it runs in a south-westerly direction on Lot 18 in 10th Concession, from whence it runs in a south-westerly direction on Lot 18 in 10th 10th, 9th, 8th and a short distance into the 7th Concession, indo what is and 22 in the 10th, 9th, 8th and a short distance into the 7th Concession, indo what is Thompson's Creek, which discharges into Lake Sinnoe.

You will observe by referring to the plan that when the point A is reached a souther is followed, the object being to prevent the water running westward down the value the high ridges and lodging on the low land below, which I have been informed as a larger than the by survey approximately decomined the concentrate of the larger proving the low land below, which I have been informed as a larger larger proving the larger proving the low land below, which I have been informed as a larger larger proving the lar

during spring freshets.

I have by survey approximately determined the area of kind which I believe and ted by the drain, which was quite a task owing to the peculiar way the surface is at long narrow ridges. The number of acres benefitted will be between 700 and sony never be of much value till it is drained.

A large area of low lands lies to the south of this, but is too remote to be served be From B to C the channel of what appears to be a creek is mostly followed acress of two places where I think best to have it straightened, more particularly, however crossway on the road between the 7th and 8th Concessions, so as to lead it directly across instead of running parallel to it as at present. This will require some attention at the where the new channel is made. where the new channel is made.

With this you will find plans and specifications of the work required to be don W. E. YARNOLD PL. Port Perry, Sept., 1883.

ESTIMATE FOR MAIN DRAIN. Close cutting and clearing \$18 rods by 1! rods wide. Close cutting and clearing via rous by 1, rous wide.

Grubbing top of drain 818 rods by 1 rod wide.

Excavating 818 rods of drain 8 feet on top 2 feet on bottom, average depth 30% inches.

Lowering culvert on Midland Railway 2 feet and replanking bottom.

Building cedar culvert at Centre Road.

Removing drift and sunken timber from bottom of Thompson's Creek for tance of about 50 rods south-west from where drain enters in 7th Con

SPECIFICATION OF WORK TO BE PERFORMED ON PROPOSED DRAIN 1. A space 20 feet wide the whole length of the drain must be close

obstacles in the shape of logs, brush and stumps, and a space I feet wide on eaccentre line grubbed clean of all stumps and roots.

2. This drain must be excavated in accordance with the depths shown on must be 2 feet wide on the bottom and 8 feet on the top, all obstacles must be an bottom and sides left clean and smooth; and openings at intervals of every allernato be left on each side, and the earth to be thrown back so as to leave a berm of twistide between it and sides of drain. side between it and sides of drain.

3. A culvert is to be built across the Centre Road on the line of the drain; it

mud sills sunk level with the bottom of the drain; must be 20 feet in length, and I feet inside from wall to wall; it must be built of good, sound colur timber that sills in the same spiked or progred to the transfer of the same spiked or progred to the transfer of the covered with the same

not less than 10 inches square when dressed, and so be covered with the same spiked or pegged to the top pieces.

4. The present culvert on the Midland Railway, through which the drain in lowered at the bottom 2 feet, and replanked, if the plank now there are not so here.

5. All deviations from the bed of the creek must be followed as staked out out station 120x15, where a deviation from the creek is to be made, the old channed to prevent the water from following it; and at the concession Hoad the crossing properly adjusted to allow the water to pass under in the new channel.

6. The proposed work to be executed according to the specifications and to and grade as described and shewn on accompanying profile, and to the sui inspector appointed to superintend the work, who will give monthly estimate sion will be final in case of any dispute arising.

7. The contractor to be responsible for all damages done to adjoining trade.

The contractor to be responsible for all damages done to adjoining property men in his employment during the progress of the said work.

8. The contractor to receive monthly payments of 75 per cent, of the amount performed; the balance to be retained until the completion of the contract, and test the final certificate of the superintendent of the work.

The contractor, if so required to furnish good and sufficient security for the of the said work, within a given period from the date of signing the contract. SCHEDULE OF LANDS THAT WILL BE BENEFITTED BY MAIN DRAIN

Lot or Part of Lot. Acres. improved: Con. S E pt of N lif 22 31.00 S hf 21 49.00 N lif 21 31.00 N lif 21 31.00 S hf 20 61.00 N lif 20 67.00 N lif 19 100.00 \$102 00 93 00 SEpt of W ha is N hr 19 100.00 N hr 18 0.34 N hr 18 37 00 AND WHEREAS, the said council are of opinion that the dramage of the local

Be it therefore enacted, by the said Municipal Council of the said Township of Mara to the provisions of Chapter One Hunared and Seventy-tour of The Revised Said 1st. That the said report, plans and estimates be adopted, and the said dram

Ist. That the said report, plans and estimates be adopted, and the said dram as connected therewith be made and constructed in accordance therewith.

2nd. That the reeve of the said Township may borrow on the credit of the Corporation of the funds necessary for the work, and may issue debentures of the Corporation to in sums not less than one hundred dollars each, and payable which lifteen years thereof, with interest at the rate of five per er centum per annum. That is to see thereof, with interest at the Dominion Bank at Ordlia on the First day of Five year for fifteen years, and to have attached to them coupons for the payment of its 3rd. That for the purpose of paying the sam of Five Thousand Four Hundred seven 59 100 Dollars, being the amount charged against the said lands so to be better.

Srd. That for the purpose of paying the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundre seven 59 100 Dollars, being the amount charged against the said lands so to be feeled said, other than lands and roads belonging to the municipality and to cover the refifteen years at the rate of five per cont per annum, the following special rates, or all other rates, shall be assessed and levied in the same manner and at the same five levied) upon the undermentioned lots or parts of lots; and the amount of the said synthetic assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively, shall fifteen equal parts and one such part shall be assessed and levied as aforesaid, in fifteen years after the final passing of this bylaw, during which the said debenome.

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4th. For the purpose of paying the sum of Two Hundred Dollars, being the total amassessed as aforesaid against the said roads of the said Municipality, and to cover the estimate for fifteen years at the rate of five per cent per annum, a special rate of two and four tends in the dollar shall, over and above all other rates, be levied (in the same manner and at the time as taxes are levied) upon the whole rateable property in the said Township of hard in year for the period of fifteen years, after the date of the final passing of this by-law during at the said debentures have to run.

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TAKE NOTICE

That the above is a true copy of a By-law which is proposed to be finally partially many that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mara, at a meeting to be held at the Township of HALL, MARA, on

Chargeable to Municipality for

Saturday, the 24th day of November, now next, and that any one intending to apply to have such By-law, or any part thereof, quashed, missibility of the superior courts of the Majesty's Superior Courts of Law at Toronto, during the term next ensuing the final passing of the By-law.

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THE CENTURY FOR NOVEMBER. - (New York: The Century Co.) The Century for November surpasses many previous num. bers in beauty of illustration and it will May special interest for all Canadians as it has the portrait of Queen Victoria at the age of ninet cen. The young queen had very considerable personal attractions. On the preceding page is her amograph. Mrs. O ich ents accompanies letter. Mis. Oich int's encompanies letter-gress contains much interest no mixter, There is also a very fine erge very of ne queen as at present. Her maj sty or ness her years with much decity. Charles There is also a very fine engineer of the second of the se fier years with much describe. Charles for years with much describe to the contributes a graphic description of Spanish bull-tishts, with number of the short of the spanish bull-tishts, with number of the short of the spanish bull-tishts, with number of the short of the s

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Harper Bros.)-The November number, concluding the sixty-seventh volume of Harper's Magazine, is very rich in illustrations and its articles are timely and entertaining. The frontispiece, illustrating Austin Dobson's poem, "At Last," is from drawing by E. A. Abbey. "A Vacation in Vermont" is beautifully illustrated with views of Green Mountain scenery. "Some Glimpses of Artistic London" are given in an article by Joseph Hatton, illustrated by line portraits of Leighton, Fildes, Millais, Boughton, Alma-Tadema, Pettie and Herkomer, and views of their studios. There is a capital paper on the new Metropolitan opera house, New York, profusely illustrated;" and an article apropos of the centennial anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British, with illustrations. An interesting biographical sketch of Sir Moses Monteflore, the Jewish philanthropist, now entering on his one hundredth year, is contributed by Mrs. Z. B. Gufstafson, with a portrait and other illustrations. Mr. Wm. Blaikie's article, entited "Our Children's Bodies," strikes vigorcommand general attention. There is a comprehensive article on Transcontinental Railways, with a map; and a paper on a "Hashish House in New York," and "the curious adventures of an individual who indulged in a few pipefuls of the parcetion. While at Work P.

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While at Work P. ously at some defects of our home and

indulged in a few pipefuls of the narcotic hemp." Julian Hawthorne contributes a thrilling All Hallowe'en story, entitled "Ken's Mystery;" and Mrs. Fairfax an interesting character sketch, entitled "Capar and his fortunes." and his fortunes." The editorial depart-ments are full of useful and entertaining matter; and the publishers' special announcement of the forthcoming Christmas number the regular issue for Decemberand of the leading attractions of the magazine for 1884, indicate their purpose not only to maintain the high position already gained for this periodical, but also to still further advance its standard of literary, artistic and mechanical excellence. For sale at Porter's. THE ATLANTIC FOR NOVEMBER. - (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) - The November Atlantic contains several of the fea-

tures which made the October number one "A Roman Singer" and "Newport," have each two new chapters, and Mr. Langdon furnishes a second chapter of "Recollections of Rome during the Italian Revolu-Pley-st., New York, 12mo, about 300 pages, tion." One of the most delightful articles is a biographical sketch of Dr. Ezra Ripley of Concord by Halph Waldo Emerson, and while it is perhaps less characteristic of Mr. Emerson than some of his essays, few of those are more thoroughly interesting and delightful than this sketch. Rev.

ing." There are poems by Edith M. Tho-mus. C.P. Crauch and John Boyle O'Rielly. Reviews of new broke and the Contribu-tors Cluveouslude as excellent number of the magnitus. For sale at Porter's book-

BY-WATS OF LITERATURE. - This is a series of essays on things old and new, in the customs, education, character, literature and language of the English speaking David W. Wheeler, I.L.D., late editor of the York Methodist, president of Allegany college. In tracing these changes Dr. Wheeler has brought out in a pleasant animated research. Fancy Goods Wheeler has brought out in a pleasant animated manner—not in the didactic style of a text-book—many amusing and trite incidents which cannot fail to enlist hearty interest. He gives us what general history leaves unneticed—a clear portrait of the thought of old-time English people. Their ways of thinking are brought in contrast with "modern" ideas, and the dissimilarity is at once striking, curious and complete. This is a most interesting and instructive book. Published in Funk & Wagnalis' Standard Library, No.100. Price 25 cents. For sale at Porter's and Easton's. Lindsay, Oct. 19, 1883, -59.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Mr. Stewart Milling of Richmond from forty bushels of barley sown last spring raised nearly 900 bushels. This is a remarkable yield and was purely the result of good tilling. Who can best this?—[Nap-

-A young man named Sutherland of Batterses engaged himself to two young ladies. He told one he was going away for the Public Schools at PUBLISHERS PRICES, also Dictation and Copy Books, Slates, Penetle, Pens, Inks, etc., for every pupil at Rock Bottom Prices at for a short visit: the other he told to get ready for a wedding next day. He then disappeared and has not been seen since. Six weeks ago a woman died on Wolfe Island, opposite Kingston. Fearing that her grave might be robbed, the husband erected a tent over it, and here he has alept ever since the burish, and purposes to continue his vigils for some time to

-A daughter of Mr. James Wilson, farmer, Karnesttown, aged 12 years, while at school was endeavouring to fix a dynamite cap on a pencil when it exploded, taking off the tops of both thumbs and shat-tering several of her fingers which had to

be amputated. There is in the county gaol, says the Kingston Whig, an old lady (94 years) who is possessed of great vigour and a very bad temper. A few days ago she pummelled an insane female inmate somewhat seriously. The prison officials hope the salvation army will be able to convert the belligerant eventures.

The Saved Army are soliciting sub-scriptions for a paper to be established in their interest in Kingston to be called the "Saved Army Trumpet and Gospel Gun."
The first number will be issued about the
1st December. Five hundred subscribers will have to be found before the gnn can be fired. - [Napanee Express.

Waterbrash Cured. Twelve years ago I began to be troubled with Dyspepsia and Waterbrash, with which I suffered extremely ever since until last apring. I tried the ('rowfoot Bitters and less than one dollar's worth cured me perfectly. Elizabeth Gillson, Collingwood.

DIPHTHERIA. New and Successful Treatment for this Disease, with other facts of importance to the people.

(To the Editor of the Montreal Gazette.) DEAR SIR, - Having learned that a severe case of iptheria had been very arrangely cured afterall hoper f recovery had been abandoned, I determined to the facts in this case, that they might be put ished through your journal, for the benefit of any who may be afflicted with this terrible disease. For this purpose I visited West Farnham, P. (2., where I found the restored man, (Mr. Ameda Chartier.) who gave me the following facts. After a severe attack of this dreaded disease, and although receiving skillful medical treatment after include the became a had be medical treatment, after nine days he became so had he could not swallow, when his physician abandoning all hopes of his recovery, it was decided, as a last resort, to try Kendall's Spavin Cure. This remedy was ap-plied externally to the throat, and after being reduced one-half with water, was used as a gargle. Con-tinuing this treatment, he found to his great joy, that at the end of two days he was better, and in less

than a week he was permanently relieved-indeed ured. Having had considerable experience with this remedy as a family liniment, and knowing it to be very valuable for many of the accidents and ailments to which flesh is liable, still I was much surprised as well as gratified to find a well authenticated case of the cure of diphtheria by its use, a disease that is baffling the skill of the ablest physicians, and carrying so many of our children and young people to an untimely grave.

Knowing something of the origin, history and suc-

cess of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the United States, I was interested to learn how it is being received in Canada. I was pleased to find it very highly spoken of by those of whom I made enquiries, that it is preducing marked beneficial effects wherever used, and s considered a remedy of great promise.

The young man Chartier stated that a relative had used it with great penefit for rheumatism, and a leadused it with great cenent for rheumatism, and a leading drugget of Montreal gave an instance where it
had effected a cure for some form of this disease, Mr.
Thomas Dumphey, head waiter at the Albion Hotel,
Mentreal, I found had been nearly cripples with a
troublesome corn. Learning that Kendall's Spavin
Cure was good for such aliments, he made a liberal was removed, and he is ready to speak a good word for the means of cure when ever occasion offers. Rev. Mr. Bonin, priest and rector of the parish of Ste, Emilie, stated that he had obtained entire satis-

faction from using Kendall's Spavin Cure, by removing a spavin and radically curing the lameness of his horse, and that he was fully convinced of the great

Write at west farmam I saw a norse belonging to Mr. G. B. Dion that was being treated for spavin. The lameness was gore, and neither myself nor the gentlemen with me could discover any enlargement. Wright & Co., of Medical Hall, St. Johns, stated that Kendall's Spavin Cure sells the most readily of any \$1 medicine on their shelves, and is foretening an excellent reputation in that vicinity. ast gaining an excellent reputation in that vicinity, Mr. William J. Parson of St. Johns, keeper of a livery stable, and a gentleman of much practical experience relating to the diseases of horses, stated that he had used that remedy successfully in the treat-ment of spavins, curbs and splints. One of his men-sprained his ankle, and the application of this lini-ment effected a cure in a few days. He also spoke highly of it for bruises, galls and callous, produced

by the harness.
Those using Dr. Kendall's Spavin Cure are particularly pleased with the fact that it does not bilster nor produce soreness. This is indeed one important advantage in using this remedy and is the result of much study and investigation on the part of or investigation on the part of the originator.

Mr. Joseph Monast, head stablemen at Mr. Pearson's livery, was using this liniment with good success on a valuable General Knox mare that had in some way injured her ankle. He also stated that he some way injured her ankie. He also stated that he had the past winter completely removed a splint from a horse with one-half bottle of the Spavin Cure. A gentleman living in the vicinity had removed a curb in the same way. These few instances that I came across may serves a fair representation of what the Spavin Cure is accomplishing for man and beast in Canada. Of course they are but a moiety of what the state is the produced but this is now two blocks in this

this remedy will remove warts from the cows test and cure those that are chapped of cracked, for have tested it. It is also valuable for scratches, foot-rot in cattle It is also valuable for scratches, foot-rot in cattle of sheep, and other similar diseases,
As relates to Dr. Kendall's book, "The Horse and its Diseases," I found that 145,000 copies had been printed of the English edition by the Gasette Publishing Company of Montreal, and some 40,010 of the French by another house.

This is a small, compact, fully illustrated work, selling for only twenty-five cents, and mais so plain by date and descriptions as to be easily comprehended by all, and will be found of great value for reference in time of need. Over 2,000 ord copies of this book have been printed in the cited States, ex-

might be produced, but this is not may object in this article. I would state to the farmers of Canada that

book have been printed in the 'ted States, ex-clusive of the G-runn edition, a feat not often accom-plished in this or any other country, in the short

This Drain, like the other, passes principally through black ash swamp, and will nodoubt do a large amount of good to the land which is at present not of much value owing to the way it is overflowed and the length of time the water remains on it for want of a proper outlet, it will divert a large quantity of water from Lot 13 in 10th Concession, where when high it finds an

Outlet.

On Lot 12 in the 11th Concession the creek will be diverted, and in some places followed: this will facilitate the escape of the water and prevent its backing up over the bank.

With this I submit plan shewing location of Drain, profile and specification of work necessary to be performed, and a schedule of lands assessed, which will in my opinion be benefitted, amounting in area to about 1,000 acres, which was approximately determined by survey.

W. E. YARNOLD, P. L. S...

County Surveyor. ESTIMATES FOR BRANCH DEAIN.

83,092 94 SPECIFICATION OF WORK TO BE PERFORMED ON PROPOSED DEAIN. 1st. A space 20 feet wide by 952 rods in length must be close cut and cleared of all obstacles in the shape of logs, brush and and stumps, and a space 4 feet wide on each side of the centre line grubbed clean of all roots and stumps.

3rd. Across the cultivated fields, the excavated soil to be evenly spread over the surface unless otherwise requested by the owners.

Ith. All obstacles must be removed and the bottom and sides left clear and smooth, and through the bush where the soil is not spread openings at intervals of every alternate 300 feet are to be left, and the earth thrown back so as as to leave a berm of 2 feet on each side between it

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