Miles for an extend of consulting property of the consulting property of th CHEST SERVET FOR THE CON-"Fano, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

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PREFARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mace. Sold by all Deliggists; \$1, six-bottles for \$5.

The Canadian Post.

LANDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1884. The Newspaper-Man-

If you want a receipt for that magical mys-From to the world as the "Newspaper-Man,"
Take all of the knowledge condensed into history And ram if all info one skull if you can-

The wif of a Printer, the wisdom of Solomon,
The humor of Twain or the Hawkeye fiend,
In quantum sufficit to dash off a column on
Any known theme for relief of the spleen.
The genius of Junius for vituperation;
The push of De Lesseps in carving up land;
A demonish definess at alliteration;
The smile of a Chinese so "childlike and
bland:"

bland;"
The holdness of Hruse and the virtues of Madison;
Satisf of Swift in the "Tale of a Tub;"
Fide of a Byron, the elegance of Addison;
Besenge of "culchah" in vogue at the "Hub;"

The stace of Boccaccio as diplayed in 'Decameron:" Love of Cervantes for Quixotic fun; Science of Darwin, the soul of an Emerson; Courage of Jackson at the bloody Bul

Hnn: The brilliance of Burke and poverty of Chat-

The pen of Perkins for spinning syarm:
The pen of Perkins for spinning syarm:
The purpose of Grans and the truth of swashington;
Wild imagination of De Quincey or Verne;
The eye of a Turner for colors artistical;
The ege of Beethoven and the voice of starts.

Hand of a Haller for fricks that are mystical, And knack of a Saze of concoring a pun; The brain of a Baker, the logic of Spencer; Critical acumen of Poc or of White; Shrewdness of Gould, than which nothing is

denser:
Law of a Macketone—the love of a knight;
The bias of Mulwer for things metaphysical;
Exeptical bent of a Pains or Voltairs;
Exking of Anstey for themes extra-whimsickl:
Tender humanite of the Peet of Avr.
The will of Napoleon—the force of his le-

Flore; Powers detective of Monstette Lecong Subtlety of Satan in his sulphurous regions: And—a cheek that is harder than adament

Take of these elements all that's available, Arrange them according to the very best plan, Condense in a form that's the most unassails able,
And the residum is a "Newspaper-Man."
—The American Journalist.

The Difference.

Pro brothers by a ceaseless river wandered Both fools, perhaps—though of a different Find.
The one was grave, the other moments squared And mocked and scorned his brother's

and still the first his own affairs attended.
Nor sought to meddle with his brother's life;
Content that he for justice of toffended For lying spake to warrant envious strife.

The days passed by: the censuless river numbered sectors of years, and swept to join the sense side the light and serious slambered who resed why men should grave or careless be.

If him who macked no mem'ry now remaineth; Forgot the very name the jester bore! While safe-yed Love the stranger c'en de-taineth Where laurels twine the serious minded

-Claude G. Whetstone, MABEL'S APPOINTMENT,

"Am I really going to have an of-feet" oried Isabel Dale, gleefully. "Shall I carn money of my own? And all because I've learned to write a fat found hand like a man's, and because our consine Major Reclesone is ac-

quain ed with the Secretary of the Frensnry!"

"Isabel, don't be so ridiculous," said Mrs. Dale, severely. "But, mamma," remonstrated Isabel, checking herself midway in a mad imprompts walts that she was execut-

ing in the middle of the parter floor, "It's such fun." "Fun!" shrilly repeated Mrs. Dale, as she shook out the folds of her blackbordered handkerchiefe "Upon my words landed, your exceed everything! Do you consider it fun that we are reduced to a second rate boarding house

like this? that I am actually compelled to send my gowns to be dyed, and to make over my own caps? that your poor, dear papa's investments have turned out a failure?" "Mamma, I never meant that," sale lambel, with a stidden burst of penitenee. "And you know I never could

be so hard hearted. Only that I was so glad that I could have a chance of

earning money to help you!"

Mrs. Dale sighed deeply, turned her eyes upward toward the ceiling, and straightened out the streamers of her

"To think that it should come to this," she signed; "that a daughter of Falconer Dale should be compelled, like a housemaid, to earn her own living! There must be something wrong, or such a thing could never have hap-

fences!"
And with this, Mrs. Date dissolve He terre. Here, in her su-

perficial character, lay very near the metace, and she liked the solat appearanting to a sometive and high-tened

But leaves was of a different calibre-and their financial missortunes had only operand her on to renoved approxi-

"I don't at ill understand them," catrons is thought. "But of course I shall do the best I out to bely them. The "ind ter all, her mother was my mother's of cousin. One must look after one's lations, if one one."

Mejor Reciseur spoke to the Societies of the Treasury. The Societies referred the matter to one of the underlings—and in a week or so Mor leabed bale received as official intimution that the street or so the leabed bale received as official intimution that she was appointed to an office in the Treasury Building, at a salary of six andred dellars a year.
"Tour work will be very simple,"

or Eccleson hard said to her. will consist meetly of copying. Your handwriting is very good and I trust that you will be particularly accurate in every business transaction."
"I will try," said Isabel, simply; but her lips quivered a little, and the round

Why did not Major Eccleson take her id so he did that of her mother? Why did he manifest no active interest in her welfare beyond the cold savice that a statue of ice might have given to

"It cannot be possible," said Isabel to herself, suddenly starting, as if from a reverie, "that I am allowing myself to become too deeply interested in his dark eyes and silken Vandyke beard? Oh, surely, surely I am not such a sentimental school girl ac that! When he has never evinced towards me anything more than the coldest politeness It is high time that I set myself to oflice work—and the harder and dryer the better-if I am indulging in any such idiotic day dreams as this." And Isabel cried bitter tears of self-

condemnation and anger that night. While Major Recleson was scarcely better pleased with himself on self ex-

"A mere doll," he said. "The spoiled daughter of a shallow and silly mother! Am I to suffer myself to be swayed by the glitter of a pair of bine eyes, the pink and white cheeks of a simpering beauty? Pshaw! I wish I had never seen these Dales,"

Mrs. Dale, unaffected by any such conflicting emotions, was in the meanwhile turning over the details of her daughter's wardrobe. "Mamma," pleaded Isabel, "my

"That is all nonsense," said Mrs. Dale, sharply. 'For an office one must be decent. Do you want the other young ladies-to say nothing of the centlemen-to think you are an absolute pauper? The bonnet may do with a cluster of ostrich tips, but you must have a tailor-made suit." "No, mamma," said resolute Isabel-

"If I am to have a new suit at all, Mrs. Lovel shall make it. She is moderate in her prices and, moreover, she needs the money." "As if that mattered one way or

other," said Mrs. Dale, loftily. But for once Isabel had her way, and the roll of black serge was carried to Mrs. Lovel's simple dressmaking rooms by Inshel herself

'I am to have a new gown, Mrs. Lovel," said the girl, "and make it quite plain, please. It is for a business suit. I am to be a government clerk." she added, with innocent pride. "Inthe Treasury. I begin work next week. At six hundred dollars a week, Mrs. Lovel. 19

"Dear me, Miss Dale, the luck that some folks have," said Mrs. Lovel with a sigh. "I congratulate you, I am sure. But just as sure as one person goes up in the world another goes down. There's my niece, now, Helen Dudley, the lame girl—you've heard me speak of her haven't you?"

"Oh, yes, often," said Isabel-hope she is well?" "As well as ordinary," said the dressmaker, with a sigh. "Lame folks can't expect to go dancing around the world, you know. It isn't her health. Miss Dale, it's her living. She has lost

her place." Lost her place, Mrs. Lovelper repeated Isabel. "Hot notice last week that her services were not required any longer,

said Mrs. Lovel, lugubriously. "But perhaps," said Isabel with a deep breath of pity, "she was careless about her work or unpunctual or some-

"She gave every satisfaction," said Mrs. Lovel, "and there wasn't a day but she was at her desk as regular as the clock at five minutes before nine."

'It's very strange,' said Miss Dale.
'Not so very,' said Mrs. Lovel; 'It's
political influence does it all, Miss Dale. 'We are very sorry to lose you. Miss Dudley,' says the chief clerk, says 'And it ain't no doings of mine,' he says, says he; 'but there's a young lady, he says, that must be made room for. She's got grand friends, and when they ask for a place, a place

leabel had grown first a little fluckst, and then pale. Do you know exactly where her desk was, Mrs. Lovel?" she said.

"It was room R. section 17," said the dressmaker. "Poor Helen, I don't know what on earth is to become of her. And she supported two little sis-Miss Dale left her black serge cown.

'Make it as you like, Mrs. Lovel," she said recklessly, and then went out with an absent, far-away look in her

"Tes," she whispered to herself, there is a deal of injustice in the world. But it can be set right sometimes, hank Henven-" It was almost dark when she ca

into the little back parter, where Mrs. Dale was doing her best to entertain Major Escieson, and a cheerful coal-fire glowed through the dusk.

"I thought you were never coming back," said the widow, petulantly, "And now hown go down stairs and see about my new hat from the milli-ner's. Major Recleson is waiting to see you, Isabel."
"About the office." said the Major.

"About the office," said the Major, litely, "I promised to give you me few kints about the routine there,

But leaved had glided up in front of the fire, as her mother closed the op-

"It will not be necessary, Major Econom," she said. "I have—resigned noted. "I have leavened that the is as evalled, and leave. The cannot make

-

"I am young and strong. I have the world before my of ht all overing I should displie myself if I insured my own once and comfeet at the expense

piteously. "I sur so frie my case! I thank you for using it, Ma-He smiled gently.
"Isabel, then," he said. "I did not

think it was in you to sacrifice yourself "Tou must have misjudged me sad-

"Isabel," he said suddenly, after noment's silence.
"Tes, Major Eccleson."

"Would you secept another office if were to lay it at your feet?" "If I could be quite sure that I would not be crowding out another woman, said leabel with a faint smile.

"Tou may be quite sure," he pro-tested: "No other woman has ever reigned there before. No other woman shall ever reign there again. It is the the office of my darling wife! Oh, Isabet, do not look upon me so strangely. Have you not suspected all along how dearly I loved you—how I was only restraining the expression of my affection for fear that you were a mere fashion-

"No," said Isabel frankly. 'How could I suspect? I was only certain

"That what, Isabel." "That I loved you!"

And this was the beginning and the end of the love story. Isabel Dale never went into public office, but she married dajor Eccleson, much to the gratification of her mether, who was thereby

mothers-in-law. And Helen Dudley mept her piace.

"Of course," said young Mrs. Escisson philosophically, "one can't expect things to happen exactly as one pleases. couldn't wish a single event to be dif-

"Not even to have a younger and more romantic husband?" laughingly queried the major. Isabel looked at him with a tender light in her eyes.

"Shall I tell you a secret," said she. "Most assuredly, yes."
"Well, then," she uttered softly, here it is. You were always my beau-

HIS DAUGHTER.

Come, Miss Agnes, or your lunch will all be cold as a stone.' As the kind old housekeeper looked into the room her face took on an anxions expression as she saw the bowed young head, and heard the smothered sobs of the mistress of whom she was so unselfishly fond.

"What is it, honev? Did the letter bring bad news? Tell me about it, and may be the telling of your trouble will make it easier to hear.

Agnes raised her head and looked at Mrs. Willard in a dazed sort of way for an instant. Then with an effort she controlled herself sufficiently to speak and unburden her mind of the sad truth which pressed so heavily up-

"We'll soon be without a home, Mrs. Williard! The money that papa left me is all lost. That letter is to tell me." "Well, Miss Agnes, you have your consin Earnest to look to. He will take

A crimson flush chased away the girl's paller.

"Hush, Mrs. Willard, don't speak of him to me again; he is married. The news came this morning."

"Bad luck to him! and he engaged to von! He is a black-hearted-"No, Mrs. Willard, he's only fickle and thoughtless. He fell desperately in love with the pretty young thing he has married, and they have made a ranaway match. I am glad he found out the nature of his liking for me before instead of after our union had taken place. He had a cousinly fondness for me. That was all."

Agnes spoke with a quiet dignity which silenced her listener at once. "Well, come and have your lane! now. I brotled a bit of chicken for you, and I hope it will taste good.

Sitting here and fretting won't mend She succeeded in coaxing Agnes into the dining-room, and poured out a cup of fragrant Mocha, laid the morning

paper beside her plate, and then left Agues sipped the coffee and tasted the chicken. Then she glanced over

the columns of the newspaper.
An advertisement attracted ention. It was this: WANTED-A Housekeeper. She

must be netive and good-tempered, as well as competent to direct the domesties under her particular charge. Ad-

"I will have to earn my living now," thought Agnes with a sigh, "and I kepthouse for papa; so why can't I for some one else? At any rate, I will suswer this advertisement, and learn what kind of duties are required." She wrote a note and sent it to th

The following day brought a reply from Mr. Dorant, requesting her to call at the writer's house, and giving its number and the name of the street. After a long walk she reached the see. It was an imposing looking

salf smits. I hope you will purson me for saying that your youth is against es tried to make her voice ster

efforts, it tremblase "I never had any trouble with our own servants, sir, so I thought I might manage other people's; but I see my mission."

"I must again ask pardon for intruding my opinious upon you. But why, may I sak, have you selected this particular line of employment? Would not the occupation of a teacher be more

mited to the station to which you evi-"It was a sudden impulse which led me to snawer your notice. Poor pape has been gone from me a whole year, and now I have just heard that all the money he left is lost. It was invested in a Fire Insurance Company, which has failed. I must earn my living some

"And so you pluckily seized the first chance that seemed to present itself. Good! I like your spirit. The taking of such a trying and responsible place as that of the directing spirit of my household machinery would not be feasible; but I have an invalid aunt who is about to part with her companion— a lady who has come into a small prop-erty lately, and so does not need the

position any longer.

"If you succeed in making a favorable impression upon the old lady, who is rather set in her way, it will be a much easier employment than that of housekeeper. I will conduct you to her, and see how the plan is likely to

Agnes' modest face at once attracted the invalid's fancy, and she was engaged to take the place on the follow-She fulfilled her duties satisfactorily.

and after a few months she becar fondly attached to the feeble old ladv. and found a real pleasure in trying to make her life as happy as it could be, while enduring so much pain.

Her death came suddenly, and was

men a shock to the kind young companion that at first it put all other thoughts out of her mind. Then she awoke to the knowledge

that she must leave the hospitable home that had sheltered her. When she broached the matter to Mr. Durant, however, he would not listen to it, and, to her great surprise, supplemented his refusal by an offer of

"I never thought to put trust in wo-man again," he said; "but I have learned to like to see you about this lonesome old house. You are still on the sunny side of life, and I am forty. But I will try to make you happy. Do not answer me now. Think of what I have said, and give me my reply to morrow at this time."

Surprised and bewildered at the sud-Mr. Durant's presence.

Was there such a thing as true love in the world? she questioned herself: that is, in a man's heart? Her own sad experience taught her to suswer: "No." She did not love Mr. Durant, but she

was conscious of a feeling of respect and of admiration for him. He had not professed to love her. It would be purely a friendly union, and was it not the truest kind of marriage, after Thus she reasoned down her conscientious scruples, and at last made

up her mind to tell Mr. Durant that if he would take her for his wife knowing that her heart had once received a blow which had given love its death-wound, and to accept friendship and respect instead, she would be to him a true and faithful companion throughout life's journey.

Mr. Durant was pleased with her candor, and after a brief delay they were married.

The young wife proved like a ray of sunshine in the grand old house. Every room showed tokens of the change that had been inaugurated with its new mistress; and best of all, Agnes learned to love her husband; not with the romastic devotion that had characterized the first love, that had ended so disastrously, but with a calm, enduring affection, which was farbetter calculated one morning, while looking over

some old-fashioned dagnerreotypes packed away in the drawer of an old cabinet. Agnes came upon an exquisitely-painted miniature of a young girl. The artist had depicted the sweet face with a smile curving the delicate lips, dimpling the pink cheeks, and laughing roguishly out of the eyes, blue as the flax-flower blossom.

Agnes hastened with her new-found treasure to the library—her husband's favorite hunnt

She held the picture towards him. "See what I have found! What a shame for such a beautiful face to be hidden away in a place which is so sel-

Mr. Durant glanced up with a pre-occupied look, but as his eyes rested upon the picture, with a sudden darkening of his usually calm face, and with a lowering brow, he caught it from Agnes and threw it seroes the

Then, seeing by his wife's paller that he had startled her, he caimed himself "It is through your ignorance of my past, Agnes, that you have given me such a wound. That picture represents my daughter, Grace.
"Her very existence cost the life of her ver

her fair young mother; and when I at last forgave her debt, and gave her the warmest place left in my benumbed heart, she deserted me for a stranger, and assim I was left desolate.

"Size proved an ingrate: Never mention her to me again, Agnes. I have learned to depend upon your love and sympathy. Do not disappoint me."

Agnes stood for an instant in mute surprise, longing but not during to plead for forgiveness for the disearched child of whose existence she lind now

mi so cruel for her to be reals or the court of the fact of the fact

the state of the s bitter truth. Grace Durant had in long with the son, of Mis. Da bitter enemy, and hopeless of gaining her fitther's consent to their marriage had yielded to the entreaties of her young lover, and had made a claudes tine match with him.

He had lived but a few years, and hen had left his darling to battle with the world, and try and wrest a living from it for kerself and baby boy.

Surely Agnes had something to work upon? Who could resist the thought of a latte grandsom? She put herself at once in com

stion with her step-daughter, and succeeds in obtaining the child's picture. Again she went to her husband with a likeness; but this time of a dimpled. dark-eyed boy. He received it from her carelessly;

looked at it at first in a listless way, then roused into sudden intentness. "Who is this, Agnes?" The young wife trembled; but she answered bravely:

"It is your grandson, and name-child. His father is dead, and his mother, your only daughter, is sup-porting herself by giving music lessons. Oh, my husband, if you love me, forgive and forget the past! Take your dear ones into your heart and home."

Mr. Durant looked at the fair young

deader curiously. A suspicious moisture dimmed for an instant the brightness of his eyes. Then he said slowly:

"Do you know what your intercession will cost you—that is, if I accede to your request? Agnes, think well of what you are doing. My will is made, and it is in your favor. "Burn it! destroy it! it is unjust.

Here is your rightful heir," and Agnes pointed to the blooming childish face with an earnest beseeching gesture. "You are a good little thing, Agnes. I am not deceived in you. I read it in your face when I first saw you. Be it

as you say. I have enough for all." Thus Agnes made peace between the father and daughter, and when the sweet gift of a young soul clad in mortal guise came to her own arms a few months later, he was received with a joy which was not dimmed by the feelng that her own little son was an interioper-taking the inheritance from the rightful heir; and the blessing which is promised to all 'peacemak-ers' descended upon the happy home, making it like a foretaste of heaven to live within its boundaries. For all was harmony and love.

HUMOROUS.

-"Your horse has a tremendous long bit." said a friend to Theodore Hook. "Yes," he said. "It is a bit too long." Buckton's Arnies Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by S. PERRIN, Lindsay.—63-ly.

-"No indeed," exclaimed Mrs. Podsnap energetically, "I don't believe in the extension of woman's suffrage at all. She suffers enough

of catarrhal diseases. Dr. Starr's Catarrh Con-queror cures fresh cases in a few days; old chronic diseases in two to four months. Sold by A. HIGINBOTHAM, Druggist, Lindsay. 50c. Said the dentiat: "No doubt Without pain 'twill come out." Said the man with a grin: "That remark is tooth in."

will pesitively do all that is claimed for it there is not a corn in the world that it will no remove if used according to directions. in Lindsay by A. Highnbotham, Dru Price 25c.—99-2.

E. Woods.

VICTORY!

THE NEW STYLE VICTORY

guarantee it to do the work of one cent per hour.
I would advise these thinking of purchs
Oil Stoves to call at WOOD'S STOVE DEPOT

THE MILE PANS

The newest thing yet invented for raising cream. All butter makers should have them, as their butter would be worth five cents per lb.

J. G. Edwards.

E. WOODS. May 30, 1884, -90

MEXTHEME

THE BEST BARBET PENCE IN THE

NOT DANCEHOUS FO

L. O'Connor.

O'CONNOR.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHÆTONS, DEM CRATS and FARM WAGGONS son hand and will continue to have during the season all descriptions of the

The subsention has had the opportunity of usiding the neighboring states and is beauty to give the sewest fashions to its management customers. All he wishes in a call so the work may be compared with other swhearce always loud in their own praise. What I say it compared with other whater always four in their own praise.

What I say it I construct out any article in my line superior to any other manufact a station, which has been proved over and over again in all contests at the differential shows, showing that my practical experience of the last 35 years has not the contest of the last 35 years have not the la Any person requiring anything in my line, whether they purchase or not will be me inspect the work and see the quality of material and any portion of work used in the ture of my carriages, etc. All wood is thoroughly well seasoned and every branches is under my own supervision.

Repairs at all times done with every care and attention and at all time

L. O'CONNOR,
Corner William & Russell-sta Emby Carriages and Express Waggens always kept in stock. Lindsay. March 12th, 1884.—72.

A. Higinbotham.

TURNIP SEED! TURNIP SEED! it will pay you to call on us before purchasing.

Turnip Seed, Powdered Hellebore, Paris Green pure for Potato Bugs), Sponges, Chamois Skins, Trusses, Shoulder Braces, etc. Agent for B. LAURANCE'S SPECTACLES.

A. HIGINBOTHAM, DRUGGIST Doheny Block, Lindsay, Lindsay. May 21st, 1884.

John Makins.

MILL MACHINERY.

JOHN MAKINS. WILLIAM STREET, LINDSAY. Iron Founder and Machinist

MANUFACTURER OF Saws and Shingle Mill Machinery, Flour and Mill Steam Engines and Steam Pumps.

Have a large assortment of General Patterns for the above description of works. Lindsay. Aug. 17th, 1882.—97.

Municipality of Ops.

RY-LAW NO .--.

A BY-LAW to provide for draining parts of the Township of Ops. and rowing on the credit of the Municipality the sum of Two Thousain Hundred and Ninety-eight Dollars and Ninety-three Cents, for

Provisionally Adopted the 15th day of July, A. D. 1884.

Whereas, a majority in number of the owners, as shown by the last revised assessed Whereas, a majority in number of the owners, as shown by the last revised assoft the property hereinafter set forth to be benefitted by the drainage, have petitioned in the said Township of Ops, stating that there is a large tract or land which is swampy in the Township of Ops, south-east of Lindsay, almost worthless, but proper system of drainage, could be made available for agricultural purposes, and those lands should be drained under the provisions of the Municipal Drainage Act.

And whereas, thereupon the said Council procured an examination to be made Smith, junior, P.L.S., being a person competent for such purpose, of the said locality be drained, and has also procured plans and estimates of the work to be made by the Smith, jr., and an assessment to be made by him of the real property to be benefit Smith, jr., and an assessment to be made by him of the real property to be benefitted drainage, stating as nearly as he can the proportion of benefit which, in his opiniderived in consequence of such drainage by every road and lot or portion of lot the smant so made and the report of the said George Smith, jr., in respect thereof and

To the Reere and Council of the Township of Ops :-Gentlemen.—In accordance with your instructions to me I have made an ever has the lands proposed to be drained in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Concessions of the few of Ops, and have made a survey of the drains necessary to carry out your purpose an ferriturnish you with a plan of such survey, together with a profile showing the levesance the the same; also a specification of the work to be done in the construction of such rains; a schedule showing, in my opinion, the proportion of benefit derived by every real and portion of lot of such lands so drained. My estimate of what the work should cost is as followed.

CONSTRUCTION OF DRAIN. According to specifications (see details)
Surveying expenses (see details)
Passing work.
Solicitor's fees, drawing contract
Clerk's fees drawing by-laws and striking rate
Printing, advertising, etc.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant. GEO. SMITH, P.L.S., Township Engine. Lindsay, July 15th, 1884

SCHEDULE Lot or Part of Lot.

Chargeabi e to Municipality for roads GEORGE SMITH, P.L.S., Tp. Eagin And whereas, the said Council are of opinion that the drainage of the locality des-

S E pt 13 E pt 13 W hf 13 W hf 14 W hf E hf 14

And whereas, the said Council are of opinion that the drainage of the locality descrable.

Be it therefore enacted by the said Municipal Council of the said Township of Ops, parto to the provisions of "The Consolidated Municipal Act of 1883":

1. That the said report, plans and estimates be adopted, and the said drain and the work.

2. That the Reeve of the said Township may borrow on the credit of the Corporation of said Township of Ops the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-eight 93-100 decing the funds necessary for the work, and may issue debentures of the Corporation of with interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, that is to say, one of such debending interest, to be payable at the Ontario Bank at Lindsay on the Fourteenth say of the in each year for fifteen years.

3. That for the purpose of paying the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Seven in each year for fifteen years.

3. That for the purpose of paying the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Seven than roads belonging to the Municipality, and to cover interest thereon for fifteen year rates shall be assessed and levied (in the same manner and at the same time as taxes are dinterest seasoned as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided interest assessed as aforesaid meach respectively shall be divided interest each respectively shall be divided interest each respectively shall be divided in the same parts of lots. And the same parts of lots and the

value of Im- To cover inter- Total Special provement. est 15 years. Plate. Com. Lot or Part of Lot Shf 9 Nhf 9 Shf 10 Nhf 10 Whf 11 Ehf 11 Whf 12 25 725 67 274 111 30 137 92 327 15 181 80 201 75 243 75 SE pt 13
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The above its first con offe Relaw to be passed by the Municipal Conneil of the Townsulf Ope, on MUNDAY, the Eleventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August, A. D. 1884, at the hour of Two o'clock in the Heaventh day of August at the Heaventh day of A

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NOTICE that any person or persons intending to apply to any of Her Majesty's Sulfand the Reve of the Municipality of the Mun