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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

West Half Let Number Two, in the Third Con-cession of the Township of Ops. in the County of Victoria, containing the Hundred Acres more or toes; between ninety and one hundred acres cleared, well fenced, log house and frame barn. Situated about the miles from the town of Lind-Situated about time mines to say. For particulars apply to say. For particulars apply to Solicitors, Lindsay.

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Situate on N. Russell, W 14, north part, comprising one quarter sere; also N. Russell A 15 and 16, comprising one acre. The land is atte-ated immediately with of the Sylvester Works, and will be sold sheap. For particulars apply to ROPERT THORN,

WILLIAM THURN,

Lost on the Pobeaygeon Road, between John Finney's and Lindsay, during Thursday forencen, February Sth, a Wolf Robe, lined with dark cloth, and trimmed on three sides; tails wern off the robe. A reward will be given for the reburn of the robe to; P. S. MARTIN.

Lindsay, Feb. 8th, 1889. Lindsay

FALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .-Lot No. 2, in the 10th Concession of the Township of Fenelon, in the Counly of Victoria, formerly owaed by the late Hugh Crawford, About 180 acres cleared and under cultivation. Premises aitnated about 6 miles from Lindsay. There are erected thereon a Log House with frame addition, Frame Barn, 30 ft. x 90 ft., with frame lean to 20 ft. x 75 ft. a Log Stable and Frame Driving Shed.
All in good repair. There is an excellent orchard on the farm. For further particulars apply to H. R. DRAN, Esq., barrister, Lindsay, or to H. R. WELLER, Esq., barrister, Millbrook,—1851.

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Lecturer on the Eye, Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical College, Toronto, Surgeon to the Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, and late Clinical Assistant Edyal London Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital Consulting Surgeon to the Institutions for the Rind, Brantford, and for the Deaf and Dumb, Relief Consulting Surgeon to the Deaf and May be consulted at his residence, 317 Church Street, Terente. Hour II a. m. to I p. m., and

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I have for sale the most

Improved Farm Machinery

AND IMPLEMENTS.

New MODEL THRESHER (Steam and Horse power,)

OSHAWA SEED DRILLS, HONEY'S IMPROVED FANNING MILLS,

HORSE RAKES,

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Wanzer Sewing Machine.

JAMES FLUKEY. Landsav, Feb. 20th, 1888



Notice to Contractors.

SKALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Newcashe Harbor Works," will be received at this office until WEDNESDAY, the 14th MARCH, next, inclusively, for the

Works at Newcastle Harbor ONTARIO,

according to a plan and specification to be seen on application at the office of the fown Clerk, Newcastle, where printed forms of tender can be obtained. Persons tendering are notified that ten-

on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

with their actual signatures.

Rach tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent, of the amount of the bender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

F. H. BNN18,

F. H. KNNIS,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,) Ottown, 19th Feb., 1889.

WANTED-Furnished-Part of house or two rooms furnished for married couple. Address Wanden office, Lindsay. -56.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Midland Railway of Cana

Have filed in the office of the Provincial Secretary for the Province of Ontario, and in the office of the Clerk of the Peace of the County of Victoria, the

Map or Plan and Book of Ref-

Showing the names of the owners and occupants and giving a description of the lands to be taken by the said railway through the Town of Lindsay in connecting the line of the old Midland Railway with the line of the Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay Railway, south of Durham street, in the said T wn of Lindsay.

Dated March 7th, 1888.

If REID Secretary.

II. REID, Secretary.

AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE FARM

North Half of Lot 14, in the 2nd Con, of the Township of Mariposa,

In the County of Victoria, containing 100 acres, of which 90 acres are cleared, free from stumps, and suitable for agricultural machinery; the balance of the land is a hardwood bush of about 10

On the premises is a good frame house, hard fluished, a large frame barn, good stables, root house and other out houses and buildings suit-able for a first-class farm. There are also 3 good wells and a good Young Orehard on the prop-

The farm is in good condition and well fenced. About 40 acres seeded down. Is situated about 3 miles from Little Britain, four miles from Mariposa Station (on the Whitby branch of the Midland railway), and 13 miles from Lindsay, the county town. It is convenient to schools and churches, and is in the midst of one of the finest ferming districts in Deferio. farming districts in Ontario.

The above property if not sooner sold by private sale will be put up at AUCTION at the

BENSON HOUSE

TOWN OF LINDSAY,

Saturday, the 24th day of March

Next, 1883, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

TERMS:—One-third cash at the day of sale and the balance secured by mortgage on the premises in a years, with interest at 7 per cent., payable yearly, until payment of such balance. There will be a reserved bid. The vendor only to furnish what title deeds and evidences of title he may have in his possession.

For further articulars apply to Mesers. RUSSELL & LENNON,

JOHN A. BARRON, Vendor's Solicitor.

Dated 2nd February, 1883 .- 1361. WM. GRACE

PRIVATE SALE,

On long credit, the following

Situate in the Town of Lindsay, Township of Ops & Emily.

IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY

No. 1—That new Two Story White Brick Dwelling with about one aere of land attached, situate on the east side of St. Lawrence street, at present occupied by Mr. Alex. Macdonald, gram merchant.

No. 2—That new Two Story White Brick Dwelling House, situate on the south part of Lot No. 16, south of Russell street, at present occupied by Mr. John Matthie, license inspector.

No. 3—That new Two Story White Brick Dwelling House, situate on the north part of Lot No. 16, south of Russell street, lately occupied by Mr. A. Burton, superintendent Midland Railway.

No. 4—That Two Story Red Brick Dwelling, occupied by the undersigned, situate on Lots 3 and 4, east of Mill street, and 3 and 4 west of St. Lawrence street.

No. 5—That Three Story Brick Building next the post-office, occupied by Mr. John Meleman as a hardware store.

No. 6—The north 44 Feet of Lot No. 3, north of Russell street, forting on York street. No. 1-That new Two Story White Brick Dwel-

Russell street, fronting on York street On this lot there is a large frame build-

The north 50 feet of Lot No. 1, east of Lindsay street south. The buildings on this property are occupied by Mr. L. O'Comor as a carriage factory.

That 30 feet being part of Lots 2 and 3 east of Lindsay street south. This property is occupied by H. Hell as a black-matth shop. Part of Lote 3 and 4, 30 feet east of Lind-say street south. There is a Roughoust Dwelling House on this lot rented to

John Kells.

Fark Lots T and C 2, east ward, 12 acres. There is on this property a comfortable Dwelling House.

Lots 16, 17 and 18 south of Melbourse Lot No. 7, east of Georgian street.
The west 33 feet of Lot No. 20, south of Russell street east.

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF OPS: No. 14 Lot No. 28, in the 11th Con. Township of Ops, containing 118 acres.

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF EMILY: No. 15—The west half of Lot No. 1, in the 14th Con of Township of Emity, 100 acres, Those two lots are adjoining and would to-gether make an excellent farm, there being about 90 acres cleared and in a good state of cul-

The purchaser of any of the foregoing property hy paying one-third or one-fourth of the purchase money down can have three, five or seven years to pay the balance at Seven per cent, inter-st. A good title guaranteed. Lindeny, 5th Feb., 1883, -1361,

The Busy Bugs.

AND HOW THEY MADE IT WARM FOR THE

UNASSUMING DRUMMER. How doth the little busy B-. Improve the midnight hour, And sally from his secret lair Hotel guests to devour? T'was at an American hotel One quiet eve in summer, When in there came and registered An unassuming drummer; A quiet man with seven trunks With samples of his stock? Who took his dinner and went up stairs At half-past nine o'clock; He did not gibe the stately clerk About his diamond pin, He did not chuck the chamber maid Beneath the dimpled chin. He did not wring the landlord's hand Like the handle of a pump, He did not all the waiters keep Upon the keen, keen jump, He did not put on any airs From which one would assume, He owned the whole establishment From vault to attic room,
He took his key and to his room
He went so mild and meek.
The clerk had ne'er a drummer seen That had so little cheek; That simple cuss cannot he thought Sell a case of goods per week.

Merrily rose the clerk and shook The dew drops from his wing, The slumber from his eyes I mean, And his matin hymn did sing; And he saw the drummer creep down

Like a wearied, wounded thing. The drummer's eyes were haggard, His cheek was ashen pale, And there were spots on his counten-

Like those on a trout its scale, Why so pale and wan sad drummer, Why so pale and wan? Thou lookest like a man 'gainst whom All the returns had gone; Thou lookest as if thou hade't been

scratched As thou had bolted been, And hads't been finally counted out By the Juggernaut machine. Speak, speak thou fearful guest, what's

wrong?
Then knight of the weeful mug.
And the meek drummer meaningly
Made answer, 'Tis the cimax lectularius.

Now loud thou liest, thou bolt of wood As loudly as may be, Not a single cimez lectularius hath

Within this hostelrie. Thou'rt right, the drummer meek re-No single ones there be. Each one of them hath married a spouse And had a large familie; There is never a knight in christendom

Was bitten like to me;
All night I've suffered upon my bed
The torments of the d—d.
Barnum's tatooed man would turn pale
With envy could he see,
My epidermis frescoed by
The little busy B.
Great shame it is such an hotel
Where the greats are many and various Where the gueste are many and various Should be a house of refuge for The fell cimex lectularius. I travel per annum weary miles, Thousands, seventy and three, And only Xmas and Thanksgiving Spend 'neath my own roof tree, But never was I at an hotel, He yelled; the clerk cried hush, The guests are from the morning train,

Inpouring with a rush, Be allent, if the thing is so, It is an accident.
We shall not charge you when you go
A single first red cent.

An accident? cried the drummer meek, Maybe you think I lie, May be you think there are no — here,
He raised his voice on high,
Hush, hush, for heaven sake be still!
The dispairing clerk did cry,
Whatever error there may have been Whatever error there may have been
The boss will rectify,
Here's the gentlemanly proprietor
He'll fix it by-and-by.
What no! what ho! come up to room
Two hundred and forty-three,
Thou gentlemanly proprietor
And see what guests there be,
See there, behold what as Macbetle
Observes do marder sleep. Observes, do murder sleep,
Maybe you'll say they lobsters are,
They are not by a heap.
You bet the Southern States do not In Evart's oration.

Display as horrible a scene Of blood and agitation. This arm like mottled castile soap From wrist to biceps corded,
Beats the spots out of any case
Of spotted plague recorded,
Maybe you'll say there are no—Hush!
As the throngs of breakfast seeking

'Gan halt before the door, I will leave it to these gents.

Did the furious drummer rost.

Be silent, said the proprietor, Who felt his hair turn grey, As he dragged the drummer

And turned the clicking key.
Any reasonable sum I'll pay
That you are pleased to mention,
To this calamitous affair

For calling my attention. I do not know the drummer said, But I should write to the press. My nerves are so unstrung to-day I can do no business.

People will think I have been drunk
And trouble breed for me,
In the tent of the Rechabites whereof I am worthy V. X. P.
When a customer me with this face
Sees entering his door,
He will think I have the small pox sure And skip out of the store;
Thus I shall not only lose my time
But prospective profits, too,
To say nothing of the suffering—
Five hundred dollars did you say?
Yes, I fancy that will do.

And still that drummer goes through the land
From Troy to Omaha,
With seven samples boxes full
Of cordwood wrapped in straw,
And still he goes to a hotel.
And next morning when he wakes
From a sweet sleep from his carpet bag
A well looked case he takes;
He dots his face and seck and arms
With a little brush dipped in red,
He sprinkles a bottle of carmine ink
On the lines of his bed,
He pulls and tosses it all awry
And from a tin case in various
Places lete leese a managerie
Of the cimex lectularius;
And down in the elevator goes
To grumble and complain
At the toy of his yeice, just as the guests
Come in from the morning train. Town Council.

THE VICTORIA WARRER

The council met Monday evening pursuant to adjournment. Present—the Mayor, Major Deacon, Messrs. Ingle and McLennan, and Messrs. Sinclair, Conpolly, Cathro, Graham, Weese, Brady and Cahill, councillors. The minutes of the former meetings were read and ap-

COMMUNICATIONS. The following communications were

From Mr. W. Dwight, Provincial board of health, Toronto, in reference to the sanitary condition of the town and Mr. Hugher action in regard thereto during the year 1882. It further recommended the appointment of a health inspector. From Rev. J. E. Rogers, regarding remission of taxes wrongfully charged against him. —Referred.

Mr. Crandell entered and took his

REPORTS. Major Deacon presented the report of the finance committee recommending payment of several minor accounts after having been chequed over by the council. The report further recommended that the account of the chief constable in favor of Messrs. B. F. Jewett & Son cannot be recommended; also that all assessment appeals should have been attended to at the court of revision and that excepting in extreme cases no rebates can be made, not being strictly legal. The report also regretted that there was as much as \$9,000 uncollected. He moved the adoption of the report, seconded by Mr. John McLennan.

Mr. Crandell took exception to an account of Mr J. Bryans, which was for wood for Mr. J. B. Knowlson's office, but which it was said had not yet been received. The chief constable certified to the account and it was as well to know where Mr. Smart had sent the wood. He did not think Mr. Smart was a sufficiently sober and competent man to know what was done with many things.

The Mayor-Speak to the point. You are out of order. Mr. Crandell said he was in order and knew what was in order as well as the mayor. He then kept on for some time regarding Mr. Smart's delinquencies

Major Deacon rose and asked permission to say a few words. If this charge of drunkenness on the part of Mr. Smart was at all true let a prepared to second it, but now there was this finance matter first and this should be settled first. The other could be attended to afterwards. The account was evidently all right, and although the account may be defective as to where the wood had gone it was certainly purchased

for a proper purpose.

The mayor stated he believed the wood was all right and if it be left over he would see that it was properly explained for next meeting, or he would pay it himself. He was confident it was all cor-

Mr. Crandell found that there were property make such arrangements as they some 20 odds lamps prepared for the may deem south and north wards, but not one for stalls, etc. the east ward. The council had forgotten apparently that there was an east ward. He would move, seconded by Mr. Brady, that the east ward be favored with at

least three lamps. Mr. Graham stated that if Mr. Crandell

would see Mr. F. C. Taylor he would be able to tell him where there would be four lamps put in that ward. Mr. Crandell thought that would be satisfactory, but why was it not made

Major Deacon explained the difficulties of the gas company in first beginning operations in the town, and that as soon as the reason and circumstances would permit they would lay the pipes on the other side of the river as much as on this side for the public convenience. They, the council, would also be prepared to take up the matter and place the lamp

posts in position.

Mr. Crandell thought this was all very fine, but they should put the lamps on the other side as well as on this. Major Deacon stated he had found in

the detailed statement of the clerk that the wood item under discussion a few minutes before went to the police magistrate's office. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Major Deacon requested the Mayor to abdicate the chair and that Mr. McLennan take the same. He then went on to say they were all aware of the domestic loss sustained by Mr. J. W. Wallace in the death of his father, the late Major Wallace, one of the oldest residents of the Midland district. The deceased was not church or some other. unknown to many of them, and the many trying scenes passed through by the early settlers of this now prosperous district, and in which the deceased took so active a part would not soon be forgetten. He would desire to move therefore, seconded by Mr. Ingle, that this council desires to place on record av 1 to tender to his Worship the Mayor an expression of condolence and sympathy for his recent bereave-ment in the death of his father, Major Wallace, one of the earliest settlers in the

a copy of this resolution engrossed and presented to the family of deceased. The Mayor briefly thanked the council for their sympathy and kindly feelings towards him in the affliction.

Midland district; and that the clerk have

BONDS AND SURETIES. Major Deacon moved, seconded by Mr.

Crandell, that all bonds and sureties bearing on securities of officers of this council be referred at an early day to a special committee composed of Messrs. Wallace, the mayor, McLennan and Ingle.-Car-REMISSION OF TAXES.

Major Deacon moved, seconded by Mr. Connolly, that the land of Rev. Mr. Rogers be exempted from taxation and the amount allowed on the collector's rol!

GAS AND THE EAST WARD.

Mr. Crandell moved, seconded by Mr.

Brady, that the council agree to pay to the gas company the price of four lamp posts to be erected by them in the spring. —Carried. NO MORE BONFIRES. Major Deacon called attention to the 15th sec. of by-law 266 referring to set-

as well as any one else. He also alluded to the egg throwing at some of the re-spectable citizens' premises by some unknown parties last week and very much deprecated it. He would therefore move, seconded by Mr. Crandell, that by-law No. 378, being a by-law to amend and give effect to by-law 266 be received and

The council went into committee and reported without amendment, Mr. Crandell in the chair.

SANITARY. Major Deacon moved, seconded, by Mr. Connolly, that by-law No. — being a tery—all lotteries—are held to be illegal; by-law to appoint medical and sanitary hence the commencement of proceedings officers and for other purposes be now in this case.

The by-law was then read and passed.

read a first time. The council went into committee thereon, Mr. Ingle in the chair, and the by-law was read and referred to a committee composed of Messrs. Sinclair, Graham, Connolly and Cahill.

THE TAXES.

Major Deacon introduced a by-law to reappoint the collector to the first Monday in April with instructions that all taxes must be collected in by that date and without extra salary.

Mr. Connolly thought it was a mistake to keep extending the time in this way, as he fully believed it was more in the interests of the rich than the poor. Mr. Crandell stated the extension was in deference to the poor and not the rich,

the spring work was beginning than at the present time. Mr. Brady thought they should be extended to June 1st if it was for the poor.

and it was easier for them to pay then as

Then they could earn something. Mr. McLenuan was of the opinion that if the names should be laid before the council, that is, those who are well able thing that goes wrong in town. If we to pay, and would not they could see for themselves how matters stood. In other cases of course every leniency should be didly we would have done the same when

did not push sufficiently in the fall and early part of the season. He should have them collected by January 1st, and of course could be made to pay over the to make the council hear what he money, but it would not now make much say on any question he may think proper difference to extend the time to April

from THE WARDER and Post. Major Deacon moved, seconded by Mr. Crandell, that the contract for the town MARKET MATTERS.

Major Deacon moved, seconded by Mr. Crandell, that the committee on town

may deem best in regard to the market Mr. Crandell moved, seconded by Mr. Connoily, that the medical attendance of the town be tendered for for 1883. He believed this office should go round, or at

all events be applicable to other doctors if they desired the appointment. 44 people under treatment during the

Mr. McLennan was informed that it would be far better to leave the matter altogether in the hands of the doctors, and in a special case they could employ a doctor if necessary.

Major Deacon drew the attention of the

too costly, and the only way in that case would be to refuse to pay any doctor's Mr. McLennan considered that the

council to the fact that at one time the

heavy doctor's bills which came in were

in a case of that kind. Mr. Crandell referred to the fire and

water committee and urged haste in bring-

ing the report before the council. BETTER TIME. Mr. McLennan moved, seconded by Mr. Cathro, that a special committee composed of Major Deacon, Mr. Ingle, Sinclair and mover take into consideration the public time and devise some means of making it more regular for all purposes, and in such a way as all might be enabled to tell their time by it, either by the B. C.

LICENSING TROUPES.

Mr. Weese introduced a by-law to collect a license from all travelling shows and troupes coming to Lindsay. This was the usual way elsewhere and he any tender not necessarily accepted." thought this should be the case here. It But possibly like the printing business would be money in pocket for the town to collect this, and as a representative of the town he believed in getting all he

Mr. McLennan had been told by Mr. Bradburn that it was in the original lease that no license should be granted, but that it had not been inserted in the

Major Deacon drew attention to the fact that in the by-law now in existence all equestrian shows are taxed, but does not say one word about taxing operatic or dramatic entertainments. It would further for the purpose of making a through surhe detrimental to us as a town to place a tax upon them and keep them away. there had been a transmission or mistake of the lakes shoals which are not set down in the lease when drawn they must in in the charts are known to exist, the conhonor and in equity make it correct. At sequence being that vessels incur danger

Mr. Weese said Peterboro and other neighboring towns charged a license and ing the subject before the House of Comeven Cannington did the same, and why should they not? They have to pay for this hall in about eighteen years, and if they could get a little money out of the shows coming here so much the better.

Mr. Crandell and Major Deacon did not care for going into the question in the dark and until they did see they would be warranted in doing anything of the

and a copy was presented to the council.

Mr. Bradburn was asked for the lease

Major Deacon further stated that no

matter within the corporate limits or within fifty feet of any public building. The same might also be said regarding fires on the street election nights and should be stopped. Such fires are liable to do a great deal of harm to the plateglass windows on Kent street. The municipal officers were certainly to blame as well as any cross election. He also allurded to the contract of the contract of

license should be charged to any troupe, and after some conversation in which Mr. T. E. Bradburn explained that was the original lease and noother would be signed by them the matter was referred in order to obtain more accurate information on the subject.

The council then adjourned.

Notes and Comments.

It is announced that fifty summonses have been issued against persons who sold and bought tickets connected with the late London Masonic lottery. The lottery-all lotteries-are held to be illegal;

THE London Advertiser refers to the defeat of the New Brunswick Government as "a clap of thunder from a clear sky." What about the clap of thunder that shook the Mowat citadel to its foundations on Tuesday last? That was something like a clap of political

PECK-AVI!

Who was it, when the fight began, In proud self-adoration, Said. " Ave Peck ! thou art the man

To help to rule the nation ?" The same who on that fatal day, When last rolled down the curtain, Exclaimed in sad and Fell dismay, " Peccavi, Haliburton!" THE town constable must be a handy

and convenient kind of an individual. Everybody seems to like to have a fling at him, as he is evidently to blame for everyhad only thought of it in time how splenwe heard Mr. McIntyre was elected. Major Deacon considered the collector Somebody was to blame for it evidently or he could never have been elected.

Our friend Crandell is evidently bound to discuss. But did it ever occur to Mr. The committee rose and the by-law was Crandell that possibly if he were to recognize that we have a new mayor, and that although his ruling may be slightly The clerk read the tenders for printing different to the views of Mr. Crandell that it would be as well for him to bow to the mayor's ruling with a good grace printing for 1883 be awarded to Newton and a gentlemanly demeanor? This would only serve to make the Commodore's remarks more effective.

THE Peterbor Times says :- In South Victoria Mr. D. J. McIntyre was elected over Mr. Fairbairn by the narrow majority of thirty votes. It was believed that Mr. Fairbairn was safe, and to this over-confidence is due his defeat. We are sorry at the result. We believe that Mr. Fairbairn is possessed of the right kind of metal to make an honest and worthy representative. However, Mr. Fairbairn is Major Deacon said Dr. Coulter had had a young man, and will by his present experience, be in better shape for future

MR. WEESE at the council Monday night brought up a resolution rather different from the policy usually pursued by Lindsay. As a rule the Lindsay people endeavor to be too liberal rather than otherwise with outsiders, more especially with all shows or troupes. Mr. Weese is, however, bound to stop this, and proposes to make every troupe or show coming into doctors should be made to report monthly | Lindsay pay a fine for so doing-that is if it is possible under the existing lease of the town hall with Mr. Bradburn. A very animated discussion sprung up at the council meeting regarding the question, but from present appearances it would appear Mr. Bradburn has been too smart to allow himself to be caught in this

> TENDERS are to be asked for from all the Lindsay doctors as to who will look after the sick and poor for the smallest amount of money. This is rather a new phase in the medical profession when doctors are supposed to go round peddling their medicine and professional knowledge, especially when it is "the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted." competition is making great inroads into the prices charged by the Lindsay doctors and so all offers by way of tender will be thankfully received. We pity the poor people who will be obliged to take down the tendered medicine, especially if the competition happens to be keen and calls for only cheap materials in medicine

THE Government has employed a member of the British Hydrographical Survey vey of the great lakes of Canada. In some all events they should see first what the new by-law was they desired to bring in. sequence being that vessels incur danger which might easily be avoided. Dr. Fortin, the member for Gaspe, in bringmons, said that this country was far behind the States in this regard. It appears that there has been no survey of the great Canadian lakes for between twenty and thirty years, and he suggested that the Government should come to some arrangement by which the students of the Royal Military College could be employed in the prosecution of this very needful work, the instruction which they receive being of the best kind calculated to fit ting fire to shavings or other inflammable operatic or good troupe should or could them for it.