Cure Required.

[From The Toronto Mail.]

1885 a letter which embodied both pro-

phecy and philosophy. He said : "More

scandal about the water works contract

"The rascals had a fight among them-

selves and the whole thing was shown

that adopted by Mr. Murphy with reference

to the waterworks contractors. But these

gentleman certainly had a very poor

opinion of themselves. When Robert Mc-

Greevy joined with Murphy and company

in the effort to get the cross-wall contract.

Thomas McGreevy wrote him his views

upon the subject: "I think you were

warned Murphy to be careful when buying

plant that Captain Larkin did not work off

his "old traps" upon the firm. The captain,

on the other hand, having an indifferent

view of the firm, says he sold out because

he thought Murphy and Robert McGreevy

were stealing. Michael's unfavorable criti-

cisms were not restricted to Captain Lar-

kin. He wrote of his brother Nicholas

that he expected nothing from that quar-

ter-not even an interest in the contracts;

out. Who commenced it the correspon-

dence does not say, but Michael writing to

guilty of sharp practices, and that Thomas

parliament in contravention of the inde-

pendence of parliament act. The courts

at Quebec are now plastered with actions,

pleas, affidavits, and so on, in cases entered

try can be heard in every law office. But

be of service to the public. The revelations

of to-day are undoubtedly awakening the

better men in the community to a sense of

responsibility for public affairs and to the

necessity for a closer watch upon all who

have to do. with the public treasury.

been submitted for public consideration?

A strong firm secures a series of contracts.

A member of parliament assists and

advises the firm; and a minister of the

crown proves himself to have been either

crimically or ignorantly favorable to the

men he employs. The firm for its part

repays the attentions it has received

Having secured by one contract \$70,000

more than would have been paid to the

lowest tenderer, who has been jockeyed

out of his right to be awarded the work,

and having cleared upon three million

dollars' worth of work no less a sum than

\$953,000, it has contributed, according to

the accountants, \$357,000 for irregular

purposes. Of this sum \$187,000 went to

Robert McGreevy, whose interest in the

firm was a gift resulting obviously from

the influence which his brother as a

member of parliament and a harbor com-

sion for which the work was done. Thomas

McGreevy, according to his own statement

liberal hand in the local contests. Mr.

Perley received \$1,885 worth of jewellery.

Mr. Lightfoot was awarded a loan of \$100.

Mr. Milne, the inspector of concrete, got

spector of dredging, received \$3,644; Mr.

Germain, another inspector of dradging,

\$445; and Mr. Brunelle, a third inspector of

to meet these irregular payments foul play

had to be rescried to, the cross-wall tenders

were evidently manipulated, and large ex-

tras were allowed. The dredging prices

were raised, and this not being sufficient,

a double price was paid. At Esquimalt

changes were made in the work so that the

price was increased and the sum due to the

government for material was reduced so

profit. In a word, the firm had everything

its own way. Why should not generosity

But, as already observed, the disclosures

shocked, and the demand come not from

lic sentiment-not mere party opinion, but

adequate punishment. Already a move-

awarding pensities. Pelletier, one of the

dredging inspectors who received a bribe,

has been dismissed from the public service.

This action affirms the proper principle

and bring down erring minister and mem-

ber as well as officer, if it is to be impartial

double the cost of a public work must be

abandoned, and specifications must be pre-

distance of the actual character of the work

to be done. Finally there must be no more

\$55,000 contributions from contractors to

election funds and the relatives of mem-

bers must be excluded from gift interests

in public works. The sore calls for radical

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pared which approach within a reasonable

But the operation of the principle cannot

be reciprocated?

Publisher's Notice. THE CANADIAN POST. ADVERTISING RATES. Ten cents per line (solid type) nonparell, firs

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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891 NEWS OF THE WEEK. HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Sathered from the Telegraph and E changes. M-The St. James Gazette takes a ver

pessimistic view of British trade, believing that the end of good times has been already -A loss of \$6,000,000 to the Peter's pence fund has already been discovered by the commission appointed by the pope to

examine into the matter. -During the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Monday there have been fortysix cases of heat prostration in New York city, eleven of which were fatal.

-A despatch from South Colchester states that bush fires are doing great damage in the vicinity. The crops, moreover,

affairs in the East, England will add ten warships to her Mediterranean fleet. -Mrs. Lizzie F. Dodge of Lynn, Mass., who considered herself insulted by Dr. Andrew's, followed him into a printing

office in that town and kicked him out of the establishment. -Calvin Page arrived in Boston on Saturday from Dakota with his two daughters, having recovered them from the Chinte band of Indians, who captured them some

twelve years ago. -The bye-election in North Brandon on Saturday resulted in a victory for the government's candidate, Attorney-General Clifford Sifton, whose majority over Cliff, conservative, was 173.

-At Lexington, Oat., the storm on Sunday blew down a large tree under which a a number of children were having a picnic. A little girl named Siegman was killed and five others seriously injured. -At Columbus Grove, Ohio, a desperado

shot the cashier of a bank, a farmer and another bystander and then ran off with | States is not particularly pure, but we \$1,500. The robber was overtaken in a clump of woods and was shot to death. -Mr. Dillon is to be formally invested

with the leadership of the Irish party when parliament reassembles. Meanwhile Mr. investigating committee to probe the McCarthy will be the nominal chief, though Mr. Dillon will be the virtual leader. -Mr. H. S. Holt, railway contractor, now

in Montreal, estimates that the surplus wheat crop for sale in the Northwest this date." year will, on the basis of 75 cents per bushel, bring \$15,000,000 into the country. -Prof. Jones of Kincardine dropped dead of heart disease on Friday in Paieley, where he had gone to give music lessons. He formerly was precentor in Presbyterian churches in Galt, Toronto, Scaforth and other places.

-George Simpson, a well-to-do farmer aged 67 years, living in the Dickle settlement, a faw miles from Galt, committed suicide at an early hour Thursday morning by shooting the top of his head off with a next neighbor.

-The physicians of South Charleston, twelve miles east of Springfield, Ohio, are completely baffled by the case of Miss May Creston, who is sneezing to death. Physicians have have been unable to check it. The girl neither eats nor sleeps.

-The Michigan Central road has completed at Niles City, Mich., a greenhouse of large dimensions in which flowers are to be grown on an extensive ecale for use on the | for five years and the others for two years sleeping, parlor and dining room cars of the road. It is now the custom of the company to present its women passengers with bouquets.

writes: "The spring crops from Hamilton to London look excellent. There is no exception in any variety. Root crops promise an abundant yield, and there is a large crop put in. Farmers in the west say that the potato bug has been less troublesome than for years.

-Ten days ago a young couple secured board on Congress-st., Detroit. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and remarked that they had recently been married. Monday a young fellow hailing from Kingston, Oat., arrived and identified the woman as his wife, who had eloped with a man named George Thompson. The couple had fled, however.

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-At an early hour last Friday morning dark alley in Whitechapel, London, she The shower began again until the required was set upon by an unknown man, who cut her throat and stabbed her repeatedly in the side and then made his escape. The woman was not killed, and was able to describe the assault, but not her assallant. One man has been arrested on suspicion. F -A young man named Seymour Cook, engaged in loading pulp wood at the station, had his right hand and arm smashed to a jelly Wednesday at Huntsville, he being green at the business. Dr. Hart was

called and amputated the arm alittle below the elbow. The patient is doing as well as could be expected. Such work should never be attempted by any one who does no understand it.

-The Wiarton Etho says that a bear met with rather rough handling on Mr. J. Dangie's farm a few days ago. While the cattle were grazing in a field, Mr. Bruin was seen to be making for a calf with the evident intention of having veal for supper. The cattle upon noticing him formed into line, and with heads down and tails erect, charged his bearship and tumbled him over a bluff. He has not been heard of since. -What at first seemed to be a case of

murder, from the mysterious circumstances connected therewith, has on investigation turned out to be one of accidental poisoning. An Indian named Ezekiel Burnbam occupies a house on the reservation, about a mile from Balleville, Haldimand county, and his child was found dead at the corner of the building without any marks of violence on the body or anything to indicate the manner of its death. As the little giri seemed to be in perfect health when the head, -which Mr. Davis supposed to be a mother left her a short time before sus picions of foul play were aroused. Dr. McDonald held a post-mortem on the body, when it was found the child had been seci-

-A Madras cable despatch says: Though the moongoon set in some time ago in some victory, for Mr. Davis's trousers were badly the law by doing extra work, and putting parts of India, dispelling all fears of a torn, and one of his legs had sustaining accounts therefor in the name of temporary clarks. failure of crops in that portion of the ed some painful wounds. The eagle porary clerks, but the temporary clerks cathartic, that an be confidently recommend country where the rails had fallen, there has been no rainfall in the Chingleput and North Arcat districts, in the Madras presidency, and all nopes of averting a famine have been abandoned. The heat is unprecedented. The standing grain and other the effects of the scarcity of food are being felt, and there is great suffering among the inhabitants of those districts. Many deaths from starvation have been reported. It is also impossible to get food for the cattle, crops have succumbed to the long drought,

the pasture lands being devoid of grasses. and in many places the streams have dried up, rendering it impossible to get water for them. Horses, cows, donkeys and other live stock are dying in large numbers. It is not only the poer classes of the population that are suffering from the searcity o food; many natives of high caste are making application to authorities for relief to keep themselves and their families from

-Extensive changes are about to be made in the working staffs of the two big railways. It is rumored that G. M. Bosworth, at present assistant traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway at Toronto, has been offered the position now held by Joseph Broughton, who is assistant traffic manager of the Grand Trunk railway at Montreal. It is understood that Mr. Broughton is to take charge of the claims department of the Grand Trunk railway.

dealer of Toronto, recently sold in the Metropolitan market, London, England, several Canadian fed steers at over 15c a pound, dressed beef. The cattle competed (Correspondence) in one of the best and largest markets in the world against English, Irish and Scotch fed stock, and received the highest price paid in the market. These steers weighed some 1,400 lbs. dead, or 800 lbs. dressed, and sold for \$125 apiece. Mr. dressed, and sold for \$125 apiece. Mr. Frankland submits from this that if Canada desires a profitable and permanent trade with this great country the one true and only safe plan is to make a name for not only cattle, but sheep as well.

scandals are attracting increasing attention. The Times publishes long cables daily, and the other daily papers give fairly good accounts. The Pall Mall Gazatte, in a leading article Friday night, ing sugar for \$1.00; 1 lb. of good Japan entitled, "Canadian Experiments in Corruption," says a more sordid spectacle of corruption was never presented to a free people. Whatever defence this or that politician or official makes, it is now The statement is made on good author.

The statement is m the government were shamelessly and unblushingly corrupt. The Pall Mall Gazatte says it would be very much surprised if the Ottawa record in corruption could be beaten anywhere in the states. Still it is a healthy sign, it says, that public opinion demands a complete exposure.....The Pall Mall Gazette says:-"One of the most prominent arguments against the annexation of Canada to the United States has been the value of the Canadian experiment in government. It was thought by those opposed to annexation that it would be an advantage to have each country work out its own institutions and thereby teach others." The Gazette questions that there is any ground for satisfaction in the Canadian experiments. "As just exposed," the Gazette declares, "a more sordid spectacle of corruption has never been presented by a free people. Whatever defence individual officials and politicians may make in the United States it is abundantly clear that the cancer of corruption has eaten deep into Canadian institutions. Political life in the United would be exceedingly surprised if the Canadian record could be beaten." The Gazette then expresses its satisfaction that it is the avowed intention of the scandal to the bottom, and concludes with the words, "In a free country with a healthy public opinion the exposure of scandals means their cure at no distant

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-A farm hand named John Smith, em ployed on John Carr's farm, in the 2nd con. of Sidney, Hastings county, was fatally gored by a bull Wednesday.

-Charles Matthews, formerly of Barris, was burned to death on the steamer Glendevon, which burned to the water's edge lake Winnipeg on Saturday.

-Three book peddlers named E. T. Rowland, A. V. Brown and John S. Brown gun borrowed from Andrew Chisholm, his | been fined \$25 each for selling their goods in Simcoe county without license. -At Newburg a man entered the room

of Miss E. Kerr, daughter of Henry Kerr, Toronto, and committed an assault. A grove's residence on Tuesday evening, 18th blacksmith named Loucks is under arrest, charged with the crime.

-Morrison, Ferguson and Mahony, the doubt an enjoyable evening will be spent. -Morrison, Ferguson and Mahony, the three men who were implicated in the

recent shooting affray at Barrie, have been sentenced to imprisonment, the first named and two months. -While several young boys were bathing in the lake at Cobourg last Wednesday

-A travelling correspondent of the Globe son, aged fifteen years, accidentally got Wednesday of last week with his brotherassistance arrived. Back's mill, Penetanguishene, was drown- uncle. Mr. Wm. McKerzie of Toronto.... ed on Saturday afternoon while fishing off Dr. Wood and family have removed to

one of the docks near the mill. He leaves Balsam lake for a few weeks during the six orphan children, all girls. The eldest hot weather. is only twelve years of age. way of taking up a collection that rivals the nickle in the slot machine. At the service in the park Sunday they put the big drum in the middle of the ring and threw their collection at it, trying to see who could come the nearest to it. Capt. Dollman counted the collection and announced

-"Now, God bless you, there is only 75c in as an old woman was passing through a here. See if you cannot make it a dollar." amount was raised. -One day last week Daniel McDougall drove some swine from Barrie to Allandale. Towards evening be got a little the worse of liquor and took sick in the bar of the American hotel. He was taken to a back room and an hour after he was missed. This was the last seen of him alive and early next morning his lifeless body was and the American hote. An inquest was

considered unnecessary, it being evident

that death was caused by excessive drink--Albert Kelly, who killed a man named Slean about five years ago on the farm of Rober: Atkins in Simcos county, has just died in the general hospital. Kelly and Sloan worked together on the Atkins farm and both were in love with the same girl. One evening they had some words, and Kelly struck Sloan with a whiffletree on the head. Sloan died of the injuries received. Kelly was tried and sentenced to fifteen years in the pentientlary, but became remorseful and melancholy soon after his confinement. He took a decline and was pardoned on Good Friday of the present year. He was removed to the Toronto general hospital about seven weeks

-Mr. Sidney Davis, who resides on the experience a few days ago with an eagle. Whilst at his boathouse, armed with a skot gun, a very large bird, soaring high over | made illegal and improper. gul!-was fired at and fell into the water has proven that permanent clerks have with a broken wing. The waves washed the evaded the law by doing extra work, and bird into shallow whence it waded to shore. to escape notice get pay in the names of treatment, or t will soon spread again. Mr. Divia seized the "gull," but found temporary clerks. This is now a violation himself in the talons of a bald eagle. of the statute, and though in Mr. Mackenwhich grew in abundance at the rear of the | which, with "tooth, claw and mud-scraper," | zies time was not a violation, was yet not made it very warm for its assailant. After | done in his time, as you say. a severe struggle the man proved the conqueror, but it was a dearly purchased permanent clerks have not only evaded

dearly bought victory. A Pleasant Herb Drink-A Spring Medicins.

The druggists tell us that people call daily for he new cure for constipation and sick-headache discovered by Dr. Silas Lane. It is said to be LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

DOWNBYVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.] PERSONAL. - Among the visitors here at present are the following: Misses Harring-ton, Misses McNany, Byan and Power, all of Rochester; Mrs. Malone of Toronto, who is at her father's, Mr. B. Downey; and Miss Oryell, who is staying at Rev. Father Connolly's.

PETERBORO. OBITUARY.-Mrs. Crowley, relict of the late James B. Crowley, died in Otonabee this morning. She was born in the county of Cork, Ireland, in 1798, and came to Otonabee with her brothers, the Messrs. Condon, in 1826, being among the pioneer of the township. She retained her faculties undimmed and was highly respected The deceased lady has a brother, Mr. -Mr. G. Frankland, a well-known cattle James Condon, now in New York, who is

JANETVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.] HARVESTING in full operation. Barley mostly housed-a very fair crop and excelgood; peas fine, with a large acreage sown; roots, potatoes and turnips, acreage large and fine appearance. On the whole farmers ought to be thankful.

Business.-Not much news to send. see Lavery has bills out about selling off -A London cable says:-The Ottawa during the next three months for cash and trade. I have noticed quite a stir in that part of the village and asked what was the cause and where were they getting all their large parcels of goods. The reply was "at Timmin's old stand." 25 lbs. of good cooktea, 20a; three large bowls, 15c.; half-dozen cups and saucers, 20c.; 3 yards of heavy cottonade, 45c., etc., etc. I believe Lavery is going to leave us just as soon as he gets rid of his store full of goods.

CHURCH NEWS .- The Methodist church in this village has been beautifully painted and he urged Murphy to secure for him also are our Presbyterian friends I believe.

CAMERON.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THE HARVEST.-Haying and barley har- says: "There's no way of getting rid of vesting are over here and people are busy "Larkin except to leave him out in any at their wheat and oats. Fall wheat, being "work we may get." In process of time winter-killed, is a somewhat poor crop, but | the fight about the money came, and now other cereals are all that can be desired Root crops, too, offer a fine promise, and no doubt with an occasional shower will yield a bountiful crop.

THRESHING.-Mr. Harry Eyers has given alleged promissory note of Connolly's into his threshing machine a thorough over- the courte, and afterwards Connolly had hauling, and being thoroughly equipped | Murphy and Robert arrested for conspiracy with a competent crew, will, with the most to defraud. Murphy and Robert then assiduous attention to business, doifirst-HUCKLEBERRYING .- Quite a number of

our citizens visited the rocks in quest of had sold his influence to it. Mr. Tarte huckleberries and returned with loads of fruit. Apples plums and pears, are at a and was sued by Thomas for libel. He discount here now. DEATH OF A STALLION.-Mr. Maunder of this place had the misfortune to lose his thoroughbred stallion Meteor last week. As Mr. Maunder only purchased him this last spring, and has lost him so soon after,

it is a great loss. He has the sympathy of the community. PRAYER-MEETING. - The young people would like to have prayer meeting started again on Sunday evenings.

KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.-We offer our congratulations to the following pupils of our school who so creditably passed their examinations, namely: Miss Allison Campbell, who obtained a third-class certificate. This certainly speaks well for a young lady who is only fourteen. Also to Miss Lizzle Vassar, Masters Antoine Vassar, Herbert Routley and Albert McKenzle, who passed

the entrance. HOLIDAY TRIP.-Rev. Mr. Gallowsy left here on Tuesday for a trip to the Pacific coast. The rev. gentieman intends being away five or six weeks. We wish him an

enjoyable trip. LAWN Social.-The ladies' aid society in connection with the Presbyterian church will hold a lawn social at Mr. E. Mos-LACONICS. - Our schools open Monday, August 17th. It is necessary for all pupils to attend from the first day, so as to arrange pupils in classes for ensuing term. PERSONAL .- Mr. Will Perry and Miss Olive Perry of Cannington spent several days last week with their aunt, Mrs. Rod. McKenzie.....Mr. and Mre. Duncan Mcafternoon one of them, named Peter Han- Donald of Toronto spent Tuesday and Vaesar and Mise Mary McFadyen have -Chris. Offergelt, night watchman at returned from a five weeks visit to their

-The salvation army at Kingston have a | The Alleged illegal Payments to Depart-\$1,300, a compass, a field glass, and a gold mental Clerks is Mr. Mackenzie's Time watch and chain. Mr. Pelletier, the in-A Conservative "Red Herring" Swept

To the Editor of the Watchman.] SIR,-The following appears in the course of an editorial in last week's

"It has come out in evidence that the depart ment of the interior when under the Hon-David Mills, and the finance department whea under Sir Richard Cartwright, were "run" on precisely the same lines that have brought such unenviable notoriety to the Canadian civil service during the past few weeks. The only effect of this discovery is to take the edge off the scandal as a party weapon."

Because of the recognized influence upon the public, of a newspaper with the found on the square between the market | reputation of the Watchman, a reputation for caution and care in spreading facts, that they be founded upon truth, I depart well, that the atmosphere be cleared. Pubfrom the rule usually guiding public men, and notice the above quotation. the opinion of all right thinking men-is that the wrongdoing must be visited with

There are three cases of gross irregularity proven to have existed in the public (1.) A permanent clerk performing extra | ment has been made in the direction of

duties outside of office hours. Now until 1884 the doing of this was not legally or technically wrong, because there was not until then any law or regulation to prevent it, hence if such was done in Mr. Mackenzie's time, it was not wrong etop with Peletier. It must aim higher, either legally or technically, but it was not proved before the public accounts committee that such was done. What was sworn to was that extra work had been done, on one occasion by a lady and she drew her pay therefor and no one else for her. This was legal then, and it was not subject to any objection, either technical or legal, front of Sidney, had a rather unpleasant and was quite proper. Since 1884 the practice has been illegal. So that what before 1884 and in Mr. Mackenzie's time was quite legal and proper has since been

(2.) The public accounts investigation

(3) The investigation has proven that been shown to have received a bonus in money therefor. It is needless for me to say that this was not done in the time of poor old Mackenzie, who, his opponents delignt to admit. was an honest man.

From these facts-and I know you won't deny me them-you will see how unfair

and effective. Nor is this all. Immense sums of money are spent annually upon public works. Stronger precautions must be taken to seture a fair comparison of ten-

Is it expensiveliving in Jersey? Well, you have to Much injury s done by the use of irritating, griping compands taken as purgatives in Ayer's Pills, the patient has a mild but effective and lot from me on the instalment plan, and will be stuffed as a memento of its slayer's and persons certifying to the accounts have alike for the most delicate patients as well as In wine there i truth, but nebody loves wine for

the truth there i in it.

For Sale or to Rent

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT. A REVIEW OF THE BOODLE TO RENT.—That fine store and pr William-sts., Lindssy, at present cupied by Messrs. Mark & Graham. Apply to WM. Mc-DONNELL. Feb. 12, 1891.—40-tf. WORKERS. How the McGreevys Quarrelled Over the Plunder - The Way Uncle Thomas

TTO RENT.—The brick residence on Worked with Langevin Bribing the William-st., lately occupied by the late registrar of Victoria, H. Dunstord. Apply to MR. J. L. DUNSFORD, at the Registry office. Lindsay, June 3rd, 1891.—56-tf. Inspectors and Engineers—A Radical Mr. Murphy wrote Captain Larkin in

OMFORTABLE BRICK RESI DENCE FOR SALE OR TO LET.—
Situated in the East Ward, on the bank of the
river. Garden and trees, boat-house, stable, etc.
Apply to PHUJP BRADY, Lindsay. April 1st,
1891.—47. TIO RENT-Park Lots 3 and 4 West o

describe the principal actors in the Quebec harbour business in language so plain as that adopted by Mr. Murchs with reference. March 3, 1891.-43-tf. TOUSE FOR SALE.—The Fine Brick

William Streets, occupied by the undersigned.
Eleven rooms, hard and soft water, hot air furnace. Everything most convenient. One of the most desirable residences in town, JOS.
LISLE, Lindsay. April 29, 1891.—51-tf. FINE PROPERTY IN LINDSAY "wrong," he said to Robert, "in tendering "without a cheque accepted by such a pair "of cut-throats." Afterwards Thomas called Robert a thief. Michael Connolly warned Murphy to be careful when buying "NELL. Lindssy, May 28, 1891.—55-tf.

Farms for Sale or to Rent DARM TO RENT .- One mile from town; 200 acres; lot 23, in 3rd con., Ops; 100 acres ploughed, 50 acres meadow. Brick house, barn 100x60, stone foundation, also barn on south farm.....ALSO TO RENT.—One Large Store next to the post-office; plate glass. Apply to A. McALPINE, Windsor House. March 5, 1891.—

DARM TO RENT .- 3 miles west Omemee, and 2 miles south of Reaboro; spiracy was hatched to get Captain Larkin after harvest, For luriner particular, Reaboro, P.O. Aug 1, 1891.-85-4pd. Murphy gives his view of the matter. He DARE CHANCE.

For sale or to rent, a first-class 150 acre farm buildings; well watered; bearing orchard; con-From the first the quarrel has been very bitter. Thomas sued Robert for money, and Robert sued Thomas. Robert took and CRIMMON, Lorneville, Oct. 14, 1890.—23-tf.

100D FARM OF 200 ACRES, IN OPS, FOR SALE.-For sale, at a bargain, Lot No. 7, Con. 6, of the townswore that the firm, from which in the 90 acres cleared and under cultivation; a fine meantime they had been ejected, had been never-failing stream of living water runs guilty of sharp practices, and that Thomas through this farm, making it one of the best adapted farms for stock in the country. It is nad sold his influence to it. Mr. Tarte espoused the cause of Robert and Murphy, and was sued by Thomas for libel. He retaliated by entering suit against Thomas for a huge sum for sitting and voting in parliament in contravention of the index.

Money to Loan.

PER CENT.-We are now loaning money at from 8 to 7 per cent., according to by the Messrs. McGreevy, Connolly, Murphy and Tarte, and the lawyers are up amount and security. & O'LEARY. to their eyes in business. The falling out Lindsay, Nov. 14, 1887. has been a regular national policy for the legal profession, for the busy hum of indus-

G PER CENT .- MONEY TO LOAN while the case is deplorable for all the | O AT SIX PE CENT on Good Farm Proparties to it, seeing that it paints them in sombre colors and throws upon them the great expense of litigation, it is bound to

WE ARE NOW LOANING MONEY at from 5 to 6 Per Cent. on good Farm ties at Lowest Current Rates. Mortgages and notes negotiated. BARRON & McLAUCH-What has happened during the past ten | LIN, Barristers, etc., Lindsay. Aug. 21, 1896 years, according to the evidence that has 15-tf.

> MONEY TO LOAN. STRAIGHT LOANS AT VERY LOWEST CURRENT RATES,

repayable on terms to suit borrower. Also large amount of trust funds to loan on advantageous terms.

G. H HOPKINS.

Barrister, etc., Lindsay, Ont. Lindsay, Nov. 19, 1888.-24.

CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS of \$200 to \$20,000, at 6 to 7 per cent, interest, STRAIGHT LOAN. Payments also on the Sinking Fund System from two to twenty years. Amount required to repay a loan of \$1,000 in 10 years, is only \$143.20; 20 years, \$95.30. No commission, no fines, expenses reduced.

J. C. GILCHRIST, P. M., Woodville J. C GILCHRIST is also agent for several FIRST-CLASS IRSURANCE COMPANIES, and for all the leading Newspapers. Give him a call. DRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN at 51, Wednesday of last week with his brotherin-law, Mr. Ewen McKerzie....Miss Rose

missioner was able to exercise.

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The strength of Trusses, Arches, Beams, Girders, Columns, Foundations, etc. Office and resipoliticians and employees of the commis-Privilege to borrower of paying off any sum at dence, CAMBRIDGE STREET SOUTH; Lindsay,

any time without notice.
H. B. DEAN, Barrister. Office in Bigelow's Block, corner Kent and York sts., Lindsay. Aug. 28, 1889.—64.

got \$50,000 for election purposes. Murphy, if his evidence be true, distributed with a dredging, \$1,660. To find the wherewithal

A large amount of Private Funds and Trust that the contractors might more largely Funds to Loan in sums small or large to suit borrower. Easy and convenient terms of re-payment. are bearing fruit. The entire country is liberals only, but from conservatives as 5 to 6 per cent.

MCINTYRE & STEWART,

BARRISTERS, LINDSAY. Lindsay Sept. 5, 1889.-65 DEAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

Employment and Intelligence Bureau.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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