w. E. Cam, lump sum, \$635; rock ex- wood, same as preceding parcel; sale ravation, \$562.50; total, \$1,197.50; price \$650. W. E. Cain, lump sum, \$635; rock ex-ravation, \$562.50; total, \$1,197.50; Thos. McLaughlin, lump sum, \$413.25; ock excavation, \$562.56. In each case he tender of Mr. McLaughlin was ac-tepted.—Jos. Bourque, of this city, has ecured the contract for building a church the parish of St. Esprit, Montcalm ounty, to cost about \$50,000.—The con-act for heating apparatus for public uilding at Hochelaga, Que., has been it to Alexander McKay. it to Alexander McKay.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following recent transfers of acant property in Toronto are recorded: John Rundle to Edwin J. Kirby, 20x132,

orth side Pearson avenue, being west art lot 1, plan 585, assessed at \$200. City of Toronto to John A. Nesbitt, 5x132, east side Westmoreland ave., eing lot 8, block K, plan 622, also 3,11x120, east side St. Helen's avenue, 3.11x120, east side St. Helen's avenue, sing lot 16, plan 352; also 40x120, south de Dundas street, being lot 55, plan 18, also 50x116, west side North Sully reet, being lot 24, block F, plan 430; so 50x116, west side North Sully street, sing lot 23, block F, plan 430; also ix120, east St. Helen's avenue, being muth part lot 63, plan 583, total seessment \$1,445.

City of Toronto to John A. Nesbitt, ix110, north side Dundas atreet, being 15, plan 798, tax sale price \$30.

Dr. Daniel Clarke to Andrew Nelson, ix139, east side Lansdowne ave., being

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to and northerly 20 feet lot 7, plan 453, le price \$1,700. Moses Leslie to Michael Cummings, \$120, south side Wallace avenue, being trt lot 42, plan 516, rougheast house, le price \$1.

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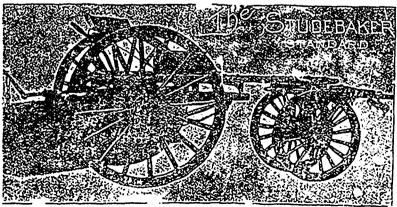
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