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CYARDS of all stace, styles and designs from a visiting card to a large invitation card at THE POST PILINTING OFFICE.

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NOTICE .- Mr. A. R. Cameron has

TO LET. That commodious and

beautiful house with suffounding gounds, situated south of Melbourness, at present occupied by Cuptain Ross, to rent. Possession siven the first of October next, Apply to JOHNISALNALD, Lindsay, July 10th, 1884.

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he is willing to sen, which case terms, and day of Sept., 1881.

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ity.

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Have your watch cleaned at regular intervals. i inst as much as any piece of nachinery and more, on account of its delicate

The land is intersected by the Victoria H.R. and Myles' Junction It R. and by the cast and west branches of the Burnt river, on which there are three (3) waterpowers. The timber comprises a considerable quantity of green and burnt pine, and hemicok and tamarac, and six or neven hundred acres of hardwood bush, including a splendid lot of black hireli. The burnt land was seeded down, and together with the old pasture forms a first-rate ranches ferry billocks on it now. Ledges of rock extendactions the property, and by the formation iron ore is supposed to exist. It is found in the victuality. If you hav'ne a watch, buy one speedily MALTRAM WATCHES, the most reliable. et devable, the best built and the mest watch made

And whatever you want-repairing clean-

TO WAR STANKE AND A STANKE

UPTERGROVE.

Grand Hor.—Over 130 couples attended the party gives by Mr. and Mrs. P. Doulan last Thursday evening. Gueste were there from Midland, Lindsay, Orillia, Port Hope, Peterbore, Brechin, Barrie and many other places. The music was all that could be desired and the supper was meet magnificant. May this young couple live many inegry years.

hoppy years.

THE LARK QUANTION.—The work at Washingt will be commenced shortly.

MOWAT RECEPTION.—Mours. P. Thomson, R. Lanigum. J. Gallivan and several others are going to swell the arowd on Tuesday, the 18th inst.

[Correspondence of The Put.]

RANVENTING.—Most of the farmers of this section are nearly through harvesting and the grain is yielding very favorably.

STRAN TRANSERS.—The steam thresher belonging to Armstrong Brus of Jametville has been doing some most excellent work in this section in threshing, and as it is kept in excellent repair they will probably get a good share of the people's patronage.

REMOVING TO LINDSAY.—Mr. Andrew Brown of Ballydusf intends giving up ousiness in the country and will shortly remove to Lindsay to enter into his own professional duties. May he succeed in his enterprise.

PERRIN.

THE SYLVESTER SELF-BINDER. - Mr. THE SYLVESTER SELF-BINDER. — Mr. Valentyne, of the Sylvester works, tested one of the above machines on the farm of McCusig Bros., a short distance to the east of this piace. Quite a number of farmers were present, all of whom were well satisfied with the manner is which the binder did the work. We asticipate numerous orders for it from this section next season. Hall, Storm.—This settlement lay right in the track of the terrific hall storm which occurred two weeks ago and great damage occurred two weeks ago and great damage was done. Some fields were so completely threshed by the hall as to be harrly worth cutting. Some of the hall stones were three-fourths of an inch in thickness and broke quite a number of lights in windows exposed to the north.

"BEWARE THE DOS."—The last victim

to the ferocity of the dog, kept at the post office, was Mr. N. Carmichael, who was rather severely bitten a few days ago. Nell yows vengeance on the cur the first time it comes within range.

VICTORIA ROAD.

|Correspondence of The Post. The Marring.—A tea-meeting will be held in the town hall in connection with the Methodies church on Tuesday, Sept. lifth. A good time is anticipated. Teawill be served from four to six o'clock by our fair ladies, after which our friends will be treated to an intellectual feast of the very best order. One of our learned sage's mayn "Choone such pleasures as recreate nuch and cost little." The very place to some to, then, we say, to get full value for

your money.

A Word to the Boys.—The little beys of this place have a bad habit of congregating every night on the street corners, each ing every night on the street corners, each WANTED, - WINTERING FOR drow, stating perticulars to the undersigned. G. LAIDLAW, The Fort, Victoria Road P. O. Aug. in, 1881.—1882. one trying to see if he cannot cause more amoyance than the others. I think if our hoys knew how low it looks they would try to he more gentle and manly in their behaviour. Farents would do well to look up their children and keep them off the GERVANT GIRL WANTED - Good Apply to Mrs. J. In Dunatord, William-st., Indiany, Mapt. 5, 1881,—1301-1.

Business is quite brisk. Our tradesmen have no time to loll about with their hands in their pockets in our enterprising vil-

OAKWOOD.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

PRINGONAL.—Mrs. Greenwood Thomes,
Toronto, has been paying a visit to this
village and vicinity, after an absence of
thirty years. Mrs. Thomas is daughter of
the late Nathaniei Brown and sister of
Mrs. Joseph Penrose, 9th line. The family
at one time occupied the farm now owned
by Mr. John Williams, 9th line, Mariposa,
Mrs. Thomas staved at her sisters. Mrs. ira, Thomas stayed at her sisters, Mrs.

Mira. Thomas stayed at her sisters, Mr. Penrose's.

KKCURSIONS.— Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northcott, Mr. W. Cassiday and Masters Johnny and Peter Anderson, of this village, took advantage of excursion terms and visited Midland City and saw the regatta. They were much pleased with sights, and stayed the full limit of their tickets, paying a visit to Penetang and the reformatory, seeing among others tiny Jim Mc. Carthy, a seven-year-old Toronto waif.... Some of our citizens are away on the excursion to Michigan and Chicago that left on the 5th, Mrs. W. H. McLauchlin, Mr. R. Ashberry, Mr. George Savage being of the number.

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SHEEP WORRIED BY Dona.—Some wolfish dogs entered the premises of Mr. John Diniman one night last week and bit and mangied four valuable sheep so that three of the sheep had to be killed. The sheep were worth about ten dollars a piece, but Mr. Dillman is not likely to recover anything for the loss. The dogs then went to the adjoining farm, owned by Mr. John Weldon, and killed one and were going on with the slaughter when Mr. Weldon was awakened by the noise and managed to shoot one of the dogs. There were two engaged. The dog snot is said to belong to one of our villagers. The other dog escaped. Mr. Weldon had three valuable sheep killed by dogs only a short time ago. Is it not time we had a dog by-law?

Had Lose.—Mr. Wm. Atkinson,near the Maripoea station, had a valuable one-year old colt die through hie little four year old boy getting in the feed room and giving it too much grain, causing inflammation. Mr. Atkinson feels thankful that there were no more horses in the stable at the time.

Throwing Dust.—Your cotem, the Warder has endeavored by raising a cloud of dust and recorring to grose personal abuse to evade the charge of stealing Oakwood items from The Poer correspondence. The Warder is known all through Maripoea se "Anamiae," and therefore hie statements are known not to be truthful. The name fits and sticks—sud cuts. The poor fellow dose not like it, but then that is lite fault. Its should tell the truth.—

statements are known nor to be truthful. The name fite and sticks—and cuts. The poor fellow does not like it, but then that is his fault. Its should not be so hard on the Warder. Braw it mild on him. It is not worth while saying anything more about the Warder's references to Oakwood correspondence.—Mr. R. P. Butler is away to Toronto purchasing his fall stock.

TREMBRING.—Mesers. Paterson and Mc. Lean, with their new steam thresher, threshed at Mr. A. Cameron's on Monthly last 195 buckets of one in 30 minutes with 40 lies of steam on the start. Who will beat this?

WARREN'S BALK OF LIFE.-Ton sial for the cure of a running served 12 iro standing in the township of Mori-

DUNSFORD.

STLYMPINE SHLF-BINDER.—On Saturdey, 7th inst., Mr. Spivester of Lindbay exhibited one of his self-binders on the form of Mr. Jaber Thurston. The formers of the neighborhood were well represented and with one secord deciaved their entire satisfaction with the general working of the metalluce pronouncing it to be for already of mr. Thurston attempted to stook the showes as fast as they were bound, but was distanced in the race. Mr. Sylvester deserves the patronage of all who favor home production and those who ary aloud for protection for Canadian industries and advocate buying steam decigns from Uncle Sam would do well to the country examine Mr. Spivester's machines betwee ordering from abroad.

Finant Thurston.—Messen. Willock & Poole, the purchasers of Mr. Thus. Shoriff element throughly overhauled by Mr. J. Makine of Lindsay and are now on the warpath ready for action. Last weak they then affirms that it did as good work them as the first day Mr. Sheriff used it.

The Late John Mundock.—At the Upper Canada Bible Society meeting held in Dunsford Presbyterian church on the 8th inst., it was moved by Mr. Edward Woolard, seconded by Mr. William Thurston and ununimously adopted: "That the most realous held in hundock this branch of the Lr. C. B. S. has lost one of its meat active and earnest workers, and our neighborhood one of its most realous helpers in any enterprise tending to the advancement of the kingdom of our bleaved Saviour; therefore he it resolved that we extend to the bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathies in this ther hour of areat affliction, with the sincere trust that the God whom their loving and departed parent faithfully served may be their comfort now and forever." Signed in behalf of Committee,

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LAYTON. FARM RENTED.—Mr. Nicholae Real has rented his homestead farm, situated about one mile from here, to Mr. Jas. Johnson of "Green Bray" farm for the term of seven years. Mr. Johnson is a very tasty farmer, and no doubt will make it profitable for himself and give Mr. Real the best of satisfaction. We hope Mr. Real and family may continue to reside in this place, as we can ill affort to lose them.

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PERSONAL.—Mr. John Sornberger and his good wife have just returned, looking hale and hearty, from their native place, Vermont...... Our worthy reeve, R. Cunningham, is at home at present but in tends to return this week to the northern lakes for the benefit of his health.... We are pleased to see our esteemed friend Mr. Wm. Moir, sr., able to step around again after a long illness from sunstroke and typhoid fever.

There is a place in the front of Brock,
They call it Layton toon, man;
The young folks like to take a walk,
And sometimes tak' a roun', man.

ome come in gigs and covered rigs.
To drive the lassies round, man;
and some to sit and take a crack
In our sweet little toon, man.

Some mounted in a high tree top, As if to watch the moon, man, When lo, a stone came whistling by And lighted in a room, man,

Some looked so queer, some shook for fear, Some thought they'd leave the toon, man, When they heard the whizzing o' the stone And the glass come rattling doon, man.

A poor auld wife got sic a scare, An doon the street she ran, man; And roun' the corner wee' a bang, To grab at Layton Dam man.

But Dan, poor lad, was in his bed, And thought of nothing wrong man; When, lo! a voice came to his ear, Come, teil what ye has done, man.

Poor Dan got up in such a fright And down the street he ran, man, Now see, auld wife, it was na me That flung the stane ava. man.

Now lad what e'er your name may be, I hope you'll hear this word from me. And don't throw stones in such a place Or you'll get powder in your face.

GAMEBRIDGE. [Correspondence of The Post.] SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -As Mrs. Lundy of North Mara and two other ladies were driving past the Gamebridge hotel with a span of horses, the animals became trightened at a pile of logs which was lying by the roadside and ran away, throwing out Mrs. Lundy, who was driving, and badly injuring her back. She was immediately carried into the hotel and Drs. Gilpin of Brechin and Grant of Beaverton were at once summoned. On arriving they found her to be seriously injured, but they have now very good hopes o. her recovery. The horses, very fortunately, were captured before doing any damage to the other two occupants of the carriage.

GAMERIDAE HOUSE.—Mrs. Mechiam, our esteemed landlady, has been giving her hotel a complete overhauling, having dug a cellar the full size of the house and repainted the walls and completely refitted the bar. We also hear it is her intention to have the house bricked.

HORSE SOLD.—Mr. John Dallon purchased a fine black horse from Mr. Michael the roadside and ran away, throwing out

et a fine black horse from Mr. Michael man for \$145. BINDING BEEN seem to be all the rage around here now at nights as Paddy's lantern is in full glow, and for fast binding

we challenge the county, but we expect image a year or no to have little binding to do, as the self-binders are becoming very plemtiful and do the work complete.

TRAMPS.—Tramps seem to be very numerous on the road at present. Whether they are in demand or not they all seem to be wending their way northwards during the day. Farmers should secure good dogs, and see that their buildings are securely factored.

urely fastened.

HARVESTING is about all finished around BUYERS.—Cattle buyers seem to be very scarce. They should give our farmers a call as good fat cattle are plentiful in the

CHANGING HANDS. - Mr. John McRae is caring Mr. Hamilton's Gamebridge farm.
The new tenant is Mr. James Hancock of Beaverton. The farm is one of the finest stock farms in the county, as it lies close by the banks of the flowing Talbut, and is splendidly situated for raising all kinds of

STRUCK BY LIGHTMING.—A frightful thunderstorm passed over this place Wednesday afternoon about 5.30. A fearful creak came and struck the stable attached to the Methodist parsonage, which was burned to the ground. Fortunately the minister's house and vehicle were got out unharmed. Whilst the fire was burning here another was noticed off to the east, which proved much more serious. It was the barn and stables owned by Abraham Raysow of Unbridge and leased by Renjamin Floweit, which were human to the ground. They contained all the season's cop from the farm. The dwelling-house, which was close by, had a very narrow occape. The house and implements were removed safely. SUTTON.

POWLES CORNERS-FENELON. POWLES CORNERS—FENGLON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Accident, — A young son of Mr. D. S.

Willock had a very narrow escape recently.

The boy was going to the field to rake and descending a hill the rake ran against the house's legs; the animal was young in years and made a few jumps and ran away, throwing the boy off in some way as to drag him about eight or ten rods, escaping with a few bruises.

Home Again.—We are glad to see Mr.

R. Marshall back again from Michigan.

He will be welcomed by many warm friends.

Church for Sale.—The Methodist church here will be for sale soon. This will

church here will be for sale soon. This will be a grand opportunity for the "Latter Day Saints" to buy the building and move it up to Cameron. Come along, John, and

oid 25c. on it. PERSONAL.—Mr. Geo. Ryley, of Wauba-shene, has paid his friends a short visit here. Geo. is nearly as big as Dunbarr.

NORTH MARIPOSA. GORTH MARIPONA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

BEAT THIS WHO CAN.—Mesers. McTaggart & Fairman threshed for Mesers. Ross & McKay, lot 13, con. 14, Maripose, the large quantity of 1,800 bushels of grain in one day and a half. During eight hours they threshed 1,200 bushels of barley, bearding it well and leaving it almost fit to market. While farmers can get such threshing as the above with horse-power, steam threshers are not required. team threshers are not required.

THE HARVEST.—Harvest is about over.

Crops have been unusually good, and the different grains are yielding well, but it is high time for the farmers of Victoria to send adeputation (headed by our worthy Dominion member) to Sir John to remind him of his mannion to send a deputation of his mannion to send a deputation of his mannion to send a high mannion to him of his promises to secure a high price for grain by the wonderful N. P. GREAT YIELD OF OATS.—Mr. John Campsowed two ounces of Welcome

oats in the spring of 1863, of which he reaped 77 lbs. This he again sowed last spring and reaped the large quantity of four ads, which he expects to yield at least 120

HARTLEY.

ACCIDENT.—Our respected friend, Mr. Neil McArthur, met with rather a painful accident lately while indulging in innocent sports with other athletes of this vicinity. While running, in one of the games, he stumbled on an obstacle which resulted in a serious sprain a little below the knee. Under medical treatment he is doing as well as could be expected.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL. — Our Sunday

chool is in athriving condition and on a par with any other in the county of Victoria, both in point of attendance and order. It is under the able superintendanceship of Mr. A. Spence, assisted by an able staff of teachers composed of the following:—Mesers. John Smith, John Giles, J. McFadyen, D. Campbell, Mrs. D. Campbell and Miss B. Smith. The peresent accommodation is insufficient.

DAILY MAIL.—The long processed delight

DAILY MAIL.—The long proposed daily mail will soon be in operation, when we will have the pleasure of perusing columns containing cablegrams from all parts. HARVEST WORK.—The yeomen of this section have about completed their harvest.
They all feel jubilant over the splendid

yield and the excellent condition in which ndid weather an all-wise Providence has been pleased to favor us with. School. Our school is again opened with a large attendance under the able management of our popular teacher, Mr.A. C. Graham.

SUCCESSFUL. - Three pupils from school passed the recent entrance examinations. This speaks well for Mr. G. aham's indefatigable efforts in raising the stand-

SUNDERLAND. BIG THRESHING.—One of the best

threshing machines in Ontario is run by threshing machines in Ontario is run by the McGinnis Bros., Mr. Wm. Fierheller, engineer. It is a new Model machine. On Monday afternoon they threshed on the farm of Mr. Henry Brethour five hundred bushels of barley and one hundred and fifty bushels of barley and one hundred and fifty bushels of oats. This we consider big work in half a day considering that the floor had to be cleaned three times. The following gentlemen were present and will bear testimony to the above: F. McRae, Jas. Patterson, Alexander Clifford and T. P. Card. Now bring on your White engine and see Now bring on your White engine and se ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION .- On the

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.—On the evening previous to the Rev. Mr. Lloyd's departure from this place a great number of his congregation and several intimate friends of other denominations assembled at the residence of Mr. Wm. Doble and presented Mr. Lloyd with a beautiful pair of worked slippers and an address, which was read by Mr. R. E. Porritt in behalf of the congregation. The address was replied to by the rev. gentleman in a very feeling manner. Rev. Mr. Lloyd during his short stay here by his untiring zeal for the cause of the Christian religion and by his kind and genial manner secured a place in the hearts of the people that time will not efface. The Sunderland choir, Miss Eva Porritt, organist, discoursed some beautiful selections during the evening with good effect. Rev. Mr. Lloyd left here for Toronto. This address, which is subjoined, should have been sent in some time ago, but was neglected by the local correspondent: Rev. G. E. Lloyd,—DEAR Str.—We, the friends of St. Marr's church, Sunderland, are gathered here this evening to express the kindly feelings we have toward you, and sincerely regret that you are being removed from us so soon. We can assure you that

GETTER BRITAIN

being taken home from the garden party on Saturday night the bus broke down at Oakwood, and the members of the band were compelled to walk to Manilla, a dis-tance of six miles.

PERSONAL.—The Dutchman at Pogue's is an object of much interest. Call and see him. Read Pogue's advt. elsewhere.

FURNITURE STORE.—Mr. R. Nugent has bought out Mr. Rowe's store and has a nice stock of furniture. He is from Lindsay, and THE Post can recommend him for square dealing every time. Give him a

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

KNOX CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.—The
Rev. H. M. Parsons, M.A., of Knox church,
Toronto, will conduct the anniversary services in Knox church here on Sabbath first,
Sentamber 14th Someton at 11 and September 14th. Service at 11 a. m., and 6.30 p.m. A special collection will be taken up at the close of each service in aid of the building fund.

THE MOWAT RECEPTION. -A large repre sentation of the reformers of this place intend going to Toronto on Tuesday next to attend the reception to be given to the Hon. Mr. Mowat on his return from Eng-DIVISION COURT. - Next division court

will be held on the 25th Sept.
SCOTT ACT. -On Tuesday evening there was great rejoicing here by those favorable for the passing of the Scott act on hearing the result of the vote in in Halton county. Township Council. The next regular neeting of the township council will be meeting of the township cou held on the 4th October. All who have axes to grind should attend. THE TORONTO EXHIBITION. - A large number of our citizens are availing them-

elves of the cheap excursion rates to visit THE HARVEST.—The harvest in this district is unusually large, and the steam threshers are constantly at work to make room for the surplus crop. The work done by these machines are constantly at by these machines are a great improvement upon that accomplished by those of former years, over two bushels per minute being

PERSONAL.—Mr. Ross, C. E., has returned from the Northwest on a short visit to his friends and family here...Mr. W. E. Sherwood, so well-known in Lindsay. was with us a day last week. Mr. S. has laid aside his easel for a short time to recruit his energies amidst lakes, dells, shaggy woods and halmy breezes.... Miss Allen of Millbrook and Mrs. Wood of Toronto with the family of Mr. A. McFadyen.

NIP AND TUCK.—This well-known tragic

comedy (or farce) was presented in Alexandra hall here on Saturday evening last, by R. H. Baird's comedy company, and the efforts of the several actors were deservedly appreciated by, a fair audience. Mr. Baird in the character of of Nip, and Mr. Milligan in that of Tuck, with a lases in each case, ware avoidingly clayer and henry. were exceedingly clever and happy. Equal praise is due to Miss Vaughan and Miss Wilson for their rendition of their parts. The entertainment closed with a very laughable burlesque, and some very excellent banjo playing by Mr. Pat Re coupled with some very clever and amusng negro witticisms. CHURCH NOTES.—Rev. Father Rholeder

of Vroomanton held mass in St. Mary's church here last Sabbath.... The pulpit of St. Andrew's church was occup Rev. Robert Burnett, late of Picton, N. S. and president of the fruit grower's association of Ontario. This discourse was amongst the finest with which the congregation of St. Andrew's has been favoured..... We are happy to be able to state that Rev. David Watson, M. A., pastor of the St. Andrew's church, will occupy his own pulpit on the 14th inst., morning and evening.... A union temperance meeting was held in Knox church on Monday dresses were delivered by Revs. Messrs.. Scott and Patterson to a large assembly. THE SCOTT ACT.—The success of the temperance cause in Halton has brought the question of the Scott act again promi-

nently before the people of this district. A petition in favor of the act is now being presented to the electors in this township, and the coming contest in this county promises to be a keen one. A fear is expressed by those who are indifferent about the matter and by those who are opposed to the act that should the proposed change be the act that should the proposed change be made the temperance people and the public in general will prove as lacking in the moral force necessary to make the act a success and a boon as they have been in vindicating the present license law, and that the last state will in consequence be very much worse than the first. There is unfortunately too much ground for the fears thus expressed, and unless proper police appervision be estabunless proper police supervision be established, the result cannot but be serious. The liquor dealers in our village, with one exception, have certainly been allowed to regard the present liquor law as simply a dead letter—perfectly dead; and amidst a storm of eloquence in favor of temperance and investive against the runs sales not experience. and invective against the rum-seller, not a single citizen from the highest to the humblest—with one exception—has raised more than his voice to check the pread of a great public evil. Mr. John Kennedy, proprietor of the On-ario hotel, has now taken a step for which tario hotel, has now taken a step for which hedeservesthe gratitude of all good citizens. His business has always been marked by a rigid adherence to the law, and by a strict refusal to allow the confirmed drunkard to treat or be treated in his house. But he has now notified all the other liquor dealers in our village that any violation of the law in future will be proceeded against by himself alone. For the course he has taken Mr. Kennedy ought to receive the hearty endoration and above all the active support of all whe regard the well-being of the community.

-Rast Niscouri takes the cake for a low rate of taxation. The council has struck

Decrependence of The Post.]

Bus Threshing.—On Friday last Messrs.

Mages and Ferguson threshed for Mr.

Win. Evans with their new grain saver
729 bushels of wheat and bariey in eight
hours. They also threshed at Mr. Mages's
barn the day before 30 bushels of oats in an
hour. Now, as the threshing season has
commenced, we would like to hear who
can beat this.

The Trop Review

can beat this.

The Iron Bridge.—Mesers. McNeely & Walters, the contractors for the new iron bridge, are having quite a bit of trouble in getting the stone up the river. On Friday last the steamer Ontario started from Bobcaygaon with a load, but could not get any further than Muskrat island and had to return. However, we hear they are going to try it again and we expect to see a load up this week.

Scraps.—Another row at the salvation army Friday night last... Business is improving... Quite a number of our cuizens attended the excursion to Midland on Wednesday.... Sept. 15th has been appointed for our civic holiday. Let us see which of our merchants will be the first to open their place of business.

THE EGYPTIAN WAR. THE GORDON RELIEF EXPEDI-

THE DIFFICULTIES IN GEN. WOLSELEY'S WAY-THE NILE FALLING-THE CANA-DIAN CONTINGENT.

Advices from Cairo are that the rapid INTERRESTING RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—The Working Band of Cannington, accompanied by their pastor, will conduct three services in the Methodist church on Sunday, Sept. 14th, at 10 a.m. and 2.30 and 6 p.m. As these services are likely to be interesting no doubt there will be a large attendance. of circumstances reach Waddy Halfa before the end of November.

It is estimated by military critics if the expedition should go the whole way to Khartoum that place would not be reached until the end of rebruary. Gen. Wolseley in conversation stated it was his intention to arrive at Dongola personally, if only with a small contingent and at any risk,

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT. Another change has been effected in regard to forwarding the Canadian contingent of the Nile expedition. A couple of steamers have been chartered by the imperial government to convey the men from Quebec straight to Alexandria, and from there will proceed up the Nile as far as it is navigable, then taking to small boats, when the difficulties of the journey will

have commenced. The services of Thomas Rowland Bos-worth of London, Ont., have been secured to form one of the contingent of voyageurs to join the expedition for the relief of Gen. Gordon in the Soudan. Mr. Bosworth is a young man 25 years of age, a native of Leicestershire, England, and the eldest son of John Allan Bosworth of Humbertson, Leicestersbire. Mr. Bosworth, served his apprenticeship as a mechanical engineer in England and was employed by several leading cual mining companies in the mechanical engineering of the mines. While in England he joined the last exploring expedition of Stanley, up the Nile, ao a voyageur and engineer, going as far south as the second cataract. This recommendation has been the means of securing him the present appointment. He came to Canada in 1882, and was employed in the Northwest. He started for England Monday, via Quebec, under Lord Melgrund's orders.

There will be no difficulty in getting twice the number of men required. TYPHOID FEVER.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Typhoid fever has broken out in one of the British regiment,

RUMORED DEFEAT OF THE REBELS. The mudir telegraphs from Debbeh that numerous rebels from Kordofan and Merawi, under the medhi's ameers, have been defeated near Anibigol with great slaughter. The military have resumed hauling the steamers through the cataracts, and hope for success, despite the state water is

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-At Dunnville, a few days ago, over wenty women recorded their votes on a by-law submitted to the ratepayers. -The Catholic church at Hull was struck

by lightning during service Sanday, and several of the congregation injured. The police magistrate of King-ton has fined different livery stable keepers in that city \$10 and costs each for letting rigs out

on Sunday. -A gang of thieves operating in Belle-ville and vicinity has been broken up by Chief McKinnon, who recovered a sarge quantity of stoled property. - On Tuesday afternoon a little son of

Mr. Simon Bronson of Madoc township aged 11 years, fell of a load of grain and the wagon wheels passed over his neck, inflicting severe injuries that afterwards Jersey City Journal: A young couple were recently married in great haste in a newspaper office in San Francisco. The fighting editor stood at the head of the stairs and kept the girl's father at bay, while the editor-in-chief, who was a justice of the recent united the leaves.

tice of the peace, united the lovers. There was an immense demonstration in favor of the franchise bill in Glasgow on Saturday. About 70,000 persons tock part in the procession, which was ten miles in length, and headed by 400 carters on horseback, and 404 survivors of the reform agitation of 1832. Numerous banners form agitation of 1832. Numerous banners and emblems were carried, bearing legends attacking the house of lords or caricaturing the conservative leaders. Lord Randolph Churchill was represented as sucking a baby's bottle, and the Marquis of Salisbury attired as an old woman weeping. More than forty bands furnished the music. Speeches were made at Glasgow. music. Speeches were made at Glasgow Green, on which eight platforms were

erected.

—The clericals from all the provinces of Belgium to the number of many thousands, paraded the streets of Brussels on Sunday amid vehement hissing and howling from the dense crowds of lookers-on. The latter soen after the din commenced became more demonstrative and blocked the procession and tore down the banners. A flerce scuffle ensued, and many persons, including several policemen, were injured. The police were powerless to stop the disorder, and the gendarmes and civil guard were called and attempted to re-organize the procession. Their efforts were futile, however, and the confusion became general. The mob stopped the procession at various places, and the clericals, finding themselves unable to advance, alowly dispersed. The melee gradually subsided, but great excitement prevailed the whole evengreat excitement prevailed the whole even-ing. One hundred and eighty-five arrests-were made. It is reported that three of the injured have since died. Troops were ed at various points to preserve

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