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### The Canadian Yost. INDSAY, PRIDAY, JAN. 16, 18-5.

ON TO KHARTOUM. THE BRITISH TROOPS CROSS-ING THE DESERT.

The Crisis Approaching The Mahdi Mus-tering for Battle.

CAIRO, Jan. 9. Gen. Lord Wolseley has promised that the Sussex regiment shall be the first to enter Khartoum. Correspondents with the advance columns have notified their papers that owing to lack of telegraphic ficilities after leaving Korti. the transmission of their despatches is likely hereafter to be uncertain. The rebels are responding in considerable numbers to Osman Digma's call of arms. WOLSELRY'S EXPECTATIONS.

London, Jan. 9. General Wolselay telegraphs the Prince of Wales that he will reach Khartouin on Jan 21. He telegraphs the government, and advises it to immedia ely despatch 3,000 picked troops to Suskim to operate against Osman Digma, and open the B. rier route. He sake that Suother bastellon be sent to reinforce the Niles xpedition. It is surmised that Wolseley expects heavy fighting after Khartoum is fellevel.

THE MAHDI PREPARING.

CAIRO, J. n. 10. An Arab paper reports that the malidi has seat all the women of his tribes to Kordofan, and ordered the inhabitants of Meternina to evacuate the town and send the women children and cattle across the river. He has ordered the men to join his army. Oindurman ind his army are between Berber and Shendy. They will be the first to oppose the Eng The mahdl is busily preparing for tramps in the lock-up on Friday night, and

THE MARCH FOR METEMMA. LONDON, Jan. 10,-General Stewart will star: form Gakdul on Monday morning with 2,000 men, to march to Metemin, near Shends. The mandi's heutenant opposed to G n. Stewart has been rein of by teib a sent by Osman D gms from the Eastern Soudan, raising the number of his followers to 8,000. The odds are not considered formidable.

THE TRANSPORT BOATS.

Specimens of wood used in the construction of the transport boats to furnish the Nice expedition have been sent to the admiralis. They are found to be rotten and cathely untit for use. The boats were mide of Swideh spruce, and in a rush of a er they were unlikely to hold together. An official equity has been ordered into the marter. The Spectator urges the government to prosecute the contractors who supposed the boats, and secure a sentence of peral servi ude against them.

A MESSENGER FROM CORDON. is officially stated a messinger arrived at Koarroum on the 27th ult., bearing a letter from Wolseley to Gordon. The messenger! It Khariouni on the 28th, but was cap used and bessen. The papers entrusted to han by Gordon were taken from him with the exception of a small note, which was sewn in his cothes, which said a I was well a Kharicum. The meswhat save he saw live steamers with troo, s on board engaged se zing supplies for the Knar oum garrison.

#### Prompt Payment.

The Citizen's Insurance Co. endeavors to settle meses before the ruins are done smoking. See advt. of S. CORNEIL in another column. 1364.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, havmissionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Norvous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to our suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and and received present for the eccasion. Miss Copeland presided at the organ. Financial current year. A vote of them the was then committee for the proper for the people for the tree from "Santa Clause," who condescended to be present for the eccasion. Miss corporate in the S. Dark beach a successful cuterostic for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Nottes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.—13-23eew. ing had placed in his hands by an East India

LOCAL NEWS-INFIVERS

KINMOUNT. SEINGLE MILL BURNED,—Mesers. Mills Bros. have met with a serious loss. The new shingle mill that they recently created a little way up the river, at a cost of over \$3,000 was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. There was only \$1,000 of insurance on it.

LUMBERING.—It is just as well that the lumbermen do not want to take out much timber this winter, for there is no such thing as drawing loss now. There is not a fiske of snow to be found. It is very good cutting, and possible to skid, but no drawing.—[Independent.

DUNNFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

The AND Fretty al.—The C. M. Sunday school celebrated new year's day by a tea and feetival. An excellent tea was served by the ladies of the church in Mr. Corper's hall. That the edibles were of a superior quality was evident from the hearty manner in which the participants disposed of them. After tea the company repaired to the church, which had been nicely decorated. Prominent amongst the decorations was a well laden and tastefully decorated tree, the sight of which made the eyes of the little ones dance with delight and their hearts beat quickly is anticipation of the good things that would soon be theirs. Mr. E. Thurston, superintendent of the Sunday school occupied the chair and a spiendid program of dialogues and vocal music by the members of the school caused the even mg to pass quickly and pleasantly. music by the members of the school caused the evening to pass quickly and pleasantly. Short addresses were made by the super-intendent, Mr. E. Thurston; Rev. Mr. Power, Mesers. W. Thurston, T. Robertson and E. Woollard. Besides the gifts to the children of the school the tree bore gifts to Mrs. Power, Miss M. Thurston, Miss E. A. Thurston, teachers. Mr. Thos. Thurston, or as Mr. Power familiarly called him, "Father" Thurston, was presented with a handsome cane by his son, Mr. E. Thurston. The Rev. Mr. Power made the presentation and highly complimented Mr. Thurston on his untiring real in all matters pertaining to the advancement of church enterprises. The entertainment closed by singing "God save the queen,"

ATHERLEY. [Correspondence of The Peat,]
Chover Seed, -Mr. Allowell threshed
for Mr. Grey forty bushels of Alsike clover
seed, which grew on five acres of ground.
School. -Our School opened on Monday,

Surrot......Our School opened on Monday, the 5th inst., under the supervision of Mr. M. H. McLaughlin, our new teacher. We wish him every succes, as we also do sur school, and hope that the parents will see that their children attend more regularly than they have done in the past.

The N. P.—The n. p. is doing a noble work in this part of the country. Wheat sells for 65 cents per bushel and tramps go free. They, the tramps, may be found in the most comfortable looking house if you call about nine o'clock. It is a pity John A. did not raise the duty on tramps. He must have forgotten them.

must have forgotten them.

Personal..—Mr. James, one of our most respected neighbors, is still in England, but rumour says he starts for Canada in a few days as he greatly prefers this country.

First.—About six o'clock last Thursday morning the Atherly mill was found to be on firs. Mr. Myer's store and dwelling arrows the street caught fire and burned. The lavern was in great danger, when the wind turned, and caused the loss of a store-house adjoining the mill. Mr. Myer's store and dwelling were insured, and the mill partially. The mill stock was not insured, and consisted of 1,300 bushels of grain and two carloads of bagged flour. There were also some farmers' griets. The fire originated in the fire pit of the boiler house. The Orillia fire company, under Capt. Mainer, saved Mr. C. Myer's house and barn.

ORILLIA. TRE N. P. FAILS AGAIN .- On Saturday THE N. P. FAILS AGAIN.—On Saturday evening week Peter Larkin, a tramp, obtained a plug of tobacco in Mr. Hind's store and refused to return it or pay for it. He seemed anxious to go to saol for thirty days, but the mayor declined to accommodate him. He was discharged.—[Packet. A Successful. Bazaar.—The proceeds of the late bazaar in counccion with the Church of the Angels Guardian. Church of the Angels Guardian, as announced by Father Campbell after high mass last Sunday week, amounted to the handsome sum of \$748.72. The expenses were only a trifle over \$6. Its splendid success was beyond his most sanguine

expectations. THE "NEW GIRL."- "How does the new girl strike you?" asked a townsman at din-ner. "She hasn't struck me yet," answered his wife meekly. "But she has done almost everything else." [Packet. SALVATION ARMY DOG.—Mr. F. Kean has a dog which has been smitten by the

salvation army drum. Every time it gets out it rushes off to the barracks, and will remain until brought home. On Sunday week the dog got off three times, and THE N. P. AGAIN. - There were seven

one of two every night last week. How much is the new buck saw worn. A Goon DRED. - Captain Barker of the salvation army sent two large backets full of unbroken food last week to a poor family living in the vicinity of the Barrie Road, who are in great distress. The food sent was of the hest quality, being a portion of what the army had spread for their friends and strangers. on the evening of their

WYERRIDGE.

banquet.

[Correspondence of The Post.] ENTERTAINMENT. - Our village of Wyebridge welcomed in the new year by a very successful enterrainment held in the Roi copal church. Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather the committee felt rather despondent in regard to a successful evening, but their fears were dispelled on entering the church to find it filled to excess and all those who were invited to assist in the program present. Our o dand respected former pastor, Rev. A. Anderson, of the reformatory, was called to the chair, and in a short address expressed his pleasure at being once more among his former per ishoners. The program was commenced by the children singing the appropriate hymn "Rejoice and be glad." Miss S. Anderson followed with a very fine instrumental solo." A chorus, "Watching for Pa," by several little girls and boys was admirable rendered. Rev. D. James of admirable rendered. Rev. D. James of Midland gave a very pleasing address on the subject, "It is more bleased to give than to receive." Miss Cassedinan and Miss McRie sang "Baby Mine," very sweetly. Mr. Haughton Lennox of Barrie gave a highly intellectual and very appropriate address. This is the first time we have had the pleasure of Estening to Mr. Lennox the pleasure of listening to Mr. Lennex, but from the universal admiration and appreciation expressed by the people of Wye-bridge we are led to hope it will not be the last. Miss Canning and Miss McRae sang a duett. Mr. Miles of Wycliffe college gave

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BLACKWATER

New Borgs - May Well Pres.

New Borgs - May Well Refemall be allowed by the service of the new hotel and is fitting it up for Thetaline prior. He gas your giving a great assening abactic the fitting it up for Thetaline prior. He gas your giving a great assening abactic the fitting it will be daily assented to the confident here and will prove a great acquisition to the village.

KINMOUNT.

MANVERS. (Correspondence of The Post.)
GRAIN THRESHING. -Most of the farmers have finished threshing their grain, which has been a favorable crop in general. The most of it throughout the township has been marketed at Bethany and Franklin where a fair figure has been obtained from Messer. Touchborne and Preston, grain dealers.

TEACHER ENGAGED.—We understand Mies Lettie Heaslip has been appointed to take charge of the Janetville school for the

REAVERTON. Correspondence of The Post.]

THE ELECTIONS.—The fullowing is the result of the municipal elections for the incorporated village of Beaverton: Reeve, Geo. F. Bruce: councillors, John Leslie, James Ritchie and C. F. Young.

TEA-MERTING.—The children of St. Andrew's Sabbath school had a tea-meeting thew's Sabbath and interesting time. a very pleasant and interesting time.
PERSONAL.—Mr. James Brown, divinity
student Queen's college, presched morning
sad evening in St. Andrew's church last shbath week. Union Prayer Meetings were conduct ed by the resident clerg) men in the different churches in the village last week.

Gerrespondence of The Post. I
School Report.—The following is the report of s. s. No. 10, Manvers:—Fourth class: I Richard Cairns, 2 Sidney E. Porter, 3 Willie Irvine, 4 Fleming Rehill. Third class sepr.: I Mary Fowler, 2 Robert J. Irvine, 3 John Fowler, 4 Maggie Ingram, 5 Lizzie Henderson, 6 John Porter; Third class jr.: I Nellie Porter, 2 Annie Shannon, 3 Lizzie McGill, 4 Thomas Irvine. Second class senr.: I Willoughby Stinson, 2 Letitis McGill, 3 Mary Malcolmson, 4 Jane Henderson, 5 Robert Henderson, 6 Fred. Porter, 7 Albert Cairns, 8 Harvey Porter. Second class junr.: I Robert Fowler, 2 Maud Stinson, 3 Edith Stinson, 4 Jane Malcolmson, 5 Thomas Ingram, 6 Susan McGill, 7 Ruby Isvine, 8 Fergus Porter. Part second of 1-t book: I Jas. McGill, 2 Ethel Campbell, 3 J. Shannon. Part first of let book: 1 Edith Porter, 2 Bertha Irvine, 3 Agnes Cairns, 4 Lavina McGill, 5 Maud Stinson, 6 Manson McGill.

R. J. Mills, teacher. JANETVILLE.

MOUNT HORER. [Correspondence of The Post.]
A Sudden Death.—The sudden and unexpected death of David C. Magahey, eldest son of Mr. Samuel Magahey, has cast a gloom over this neighborhood. He was a young man with a strong physique and good talents, just blooming into manhood. He was kind and warm-hearted, highly respected by all who knew him. During the summer of the past year he was impressed with the necessity of making the needed preparation of meeting his God, which led him then to consecrate his life unto the Lord. Ever since he was an active and earnest worker in the cause of his heavenly master. He fell seleep in the arms of Jesus on Friday, the 9th instant, after a few days of intense agony, with inflammation of the bowels, at the early age of 23 years leaving an unquestionable testi-mony that he has gone to join the church triumphant. His removal will be deeply mother and only brother who mourn the departure of a loved one. The best of all is they mourn not as those without hope, for he is just gone on before. All that is mortal of him was consigned to the grave on Saturday last in the Shannon church commetery in Manvers. His funeral sermon will be preached in the Methodist church here on Sabbath, the 18th instant, at halfmast six o'clock p. m.

past six o'clock p. m.
HYMENRAL.—Mr. Alfred Hickson of this place has taken to himself a partner for life in the person of Miss E. iga Jane, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Howe. We wish the young couple much success and happiness. He has taken her to Wannahene, where he intends to make his future

CENTRE MARA.

Correspondence of The Post.]
Overer Supper.—Previous to the departure of Mr. Loftus, our esteemed teacher, his many friends entertained him with an oyster supper at his boarding house, Mr. P. Manuan's. After dury was done to the inner man the f llowing address was read: inner man the f llowing address was read:
To Mr. James Loftus, teacher s. s. No. 9:—
DEAR SIR.—Aroused by a sense of justice and feelings of graitude towards you we assemble here this evening to do you honor and express our regret at your departure from amongst us. It is now one year since you arrived in our midst a stranger, and by your virtue and sociable disposition you have won a just claim to our best wishes. But what concerns us most is the loss of your labor as a teacher, which has had a good effect in that short space of time. The rapid progress made by the pupils under your instruction is an undeniable proof of your energy and ability as a teacher. Signed by
P. McCorkell,
C. Holmes,
AND OTHERS.

P. McCorkell, C. Holmes, AND OTHERS, AND OTHERS, AND OTHERS, and Gentlemen: I know not how to find words to thank you for the honor which you have done me this evening, but I can assure you when I had the honor of fulfilling the office of teacher to which I had been selected, I have endeavored faithfully to discharge the duties appertaining to that office and it is the consciousness of this makes me fully appreciate that honor. If I have done my duty you have done yours. When I look upon the address you have this evening presented to me I shall ever think of the many happy hours I have spent amongst you. And I have to thank you all present more than all for this social welcome, so genial, so heartfelt, which I shall ever cherish with affectionate regret. The rememo rance of this evening will ever be associated with your generous kindness. Sincerely thanking you for the address and your good wishes, I affectionately bid you farewell; also, I say, God hiess you, and good-bye!

The hearth of the Leacher was proposed by Mr. Clarles Holmes. "Our hose and hostess was proposed by Mr. Patrick Kelly. hostess was proposed by Mr. Patrick Kelly "The lades" was proposed by Mr. Joseph McCorkell in eloquent terms and responded to in a happy way by Mr. J. M.

BKECHIN. [Correspondence of the Post.]
FOLEY INSTITUTE. The first annual meeting of the true east of the Foley institute was held at Brechin on Dec. 31st, 1884.
Mr. J. P. Fo ey, the founder, was called to
the chair. L. Forrest acted as sec etary. The charman addressed the meeting at considerable length, promising still further greatness to the institute and pledging meelf to sustain and protect it under all and every vici-siture for all time, leaving an un ying to 1 ouisl. He then neuged ease to tender his resignation as trustee. Mich el O Donnel was then elected to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Foley, and Mr. Dennis D yle was re-elected as crustee for the current year. Rev. Father Davis then addressed the meeting in his usual el quent and happy style, making many appropriate and pleasing remarks. The chairman again spike, explaining more fully how he had fix d matters, leaving no doubt of the financial success of the institute, fully austaining his character for liberality and for such extrems in business

CAMBERIDGE. GAMBERIDGE.

[Correspondence of 'the Post.]

ENTERTAINMENT.—Our young men's literary association held their entertainment in the Montreal school house on Tuesday of last week. Dialogues, recitations, singing and excellent music was the order of the evening. The school was crowded to the door and many times were the performers encoved and applauded by a well pleased audience.

Surprise Party.—A number of young people were seen wending their way to

people were seen wending their way to the residence of Mr. Currie to enjoy them-selves by dancing the old year out and the new year in. They were kindly received by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

OYSTER SUPPER.—The young men's literary association held an oyster supper and taffs pull at the residence of Mr. Mc-Ray with the proceeds of their entertainment. There were upwards of fifty guests. They spent an enjoyable evening in games and by tripping, the "light fantastic" till the wee sma' hours in the moun.

PERSONAL.—The Misses Angus are spending their Christmas holidays at Mr. Currie's ... Miss Warren is at her brother's... Miss Warren is at her brother's... Miss McKay is at her home also spending her holidays. As these young ladies are all teachers Gamebridge bids fair to become a favorite seaort of the fra-

fair to become a favorite resort of the fraternity.

FEIRVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]

HYMKNIALITIES.—Cupid is sending some of his darts this way. We understand Mr. Feir of Feirville and Mr. Richardson of Shou Shale flat are about to take a rib each from our midst. I would venture to say they cannot get a bad one in the settle-

THE OLD LODGE ROOM. - The following few verses composed by the leading mem-ber of the Hebron society will convey to the minds of your many readers the high esteem in which the old lodge-room was held by the few who assembled together for the many years in the past for divine worthin:

A lament for the old place of worship. No more we'll join together In prayer or some of praise. Within those walls where often God's power has been displayed.

For there we felt his power Our drooping hearts to cheer, We'll sing His praises louder When Jesus does appear.

Although those walls be lowly, Great wenders they unfold; Within them was the birthplace

Then let us all ren ember God's goodness to us there, When we often knelt together In earnest heartfelt prayer.

We meurn not for the structure Nor grandeur which it bore; But for the peace and order That reigned within its door. Those walls that are now forsaken.

By us and many more, I trust will be remembered Upon the other shore. Within those walls together We often met to pray, But now we meet in Hebron, That's just across the way.

'Then let us all press forward, It is better on before; We shall be free from sorrow, Upon the golden shore.

Yes, let us still aspire,
To greater heights we'll rise,
And join the heavenly choir,
The angels in the skies.

And there with Christ our Saviour We'll be forever blest, When safe within the haven Of God's eterial rest.

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Wednesday, 21st January, 1885, At one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing a President and other officers of the said Society and receiving statements of receipts, disbursements, and reports of the township societies in the riding. It is proposed to consider the advisability of holding a Farmers' Institute at Lindsay. A full attendance of all interested is requested.

JAMES KEITH, Secretary.

Lindsay, Jar. 7th, 1885. 22.2. 

TOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made on behalf of the Municipal Corporation of the TOWN of LINDSAY to the Local Legislature, at its next session, for power to ease that part of the Queen's Square, in the Town of Lindsay, lying south of Kent street and west of Victoria Avenue, for NINETY-NINE YEARS, to RICHARD SYLVESTER. and to exempt him from taxes for the said term. upon the terms and conditions mentioned in a certain draft lease from the said municipality to the said Sylvester, or for such other terms and upon such other conditions as may be agreed upon.

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OF LINDSAY. all the right, title, and interest of the detendant, ALENANDER MCALPINE, in the undermentioned Lands and Tenements, seized by me under and by virtue of several writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Mejesty's High Court of Justice, and to me directed, viz

In the Chancery Division of said court. Caleb Eisworth Martin vs. Alexander Ma In the Queen's Bench Division of said court, Elizabeth McAlpine vs. Alexander Me-Alpine. In the Common Pleas Division of said court

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Alpine,
The said lands and tenements being composed of all and singular these certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being composed of the West half of Lot No Ten, in the Eleventh Concession of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Viotoria and Province of Ontario, containing one bundled against more or less the North-west toria and Province of Ontario, containing one hundred acres, more or less; the North-west quarter of Lot No. Eleven, in the Eighth Concession of the Township of Emily, in the said County, containing by admeasurement fifty acres, more or less. Also Town Lot number Five, (5) south of Russel-st, east in the Town of Lindsay, and also the West part of Lot number Six (6) on the South side of Russel-st, east which latter parcel or tract of land may be better known and descrived as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the North-west angle. is to say: Commencing at the North-west angle of said Lot number Six, (6) thence south sixteen (16) degrees, e.st one hunard and thirty-two feet (132 feet), hore or less, to the rear of said lot, thence north seventy-four (71) degrees, east along the rear of said lot seventeen (17) feet six (6) inches, thome north sixteen (18) degrees. along the rear of said lot seventeen (17) feet six (6) inches, thence north sixteen (16) degrees, west one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet, more orless, to Russell-st, east, thence along the southern limits of Russell-st, east, seventeen (17) feet six (6) inches, to the place of beginning, containing in ad thirteen thousand two hundred (13,200) square feet, more or less.

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