examined Flynn's shield. The bridge and well put to-20 feet span, and 9 with a large stream through it. The ap-quire repairs. It is bridge was not on the is the third largest of Ashfield; it must from the list of bridgrom the list of bridge in time. The south Port Albert bridge is lace about 18 inches; alse bent placed under for public travel. I bridge, and found the ed fencing; I had a south a proposed at

on the approaches at t of \$39. RVIN, commissioner. ). Witson, seconded by this council do now adn the first Tuesday in

s From Egypt

31.—Dispatches today ibing the situation of rees at Gubat, makes it hdi's men have arrangbborn stand in Metemore assaulting the strongas the reinforcements ay reach Gubat Gen. EMNSH BY STORM.

e troops after that will upon Gen. Gordon. ewart nor Gen. Woiseley at he is likely to decide. have the garrison at ight down the Nile in temneh as soon as the ecured it. This would t the object of the ex-

ID THE WAR. red Gen. Gordon, when

owned the hard work of may positively refuse to ire reasons for believing ist on remaining at Kharablishing a government oes, then Gen. Stewart's pushed forward and will di at Omdurman. It is Earle's forces will meet it. The Mahdi has as-e force at Abu Hamed. If n there and the British is, the result will likely he enemy to CUATE BERBER.

hey know Gen. Gordon's e used to operate against be south. If Gen. Earle fely passing Abu Hamed to make much more rapid is route on the river will . instead of east, as now, we the benefit of the north

eb. 1.-General Earle is

miles of Birti. The enemy position there. A rebei the commander at Birti re-r from the Emir of Berber, British have captured id sent steamers to hharand stores for th The Emir strongly advised er at Birti net to oppose ce. The letter also report-Sheikhs killed at the battle Wells, and stated a rumor hat Hussein Pasha Khalifa li's camp. A deserter re-erber, where he says there-and Greek survivors of the Colonel Stewart's party who in the Nile in one of Gorrs They are not imprison-THE CANADIANS.

ELING THEIR WAY

quently returned to Suakim. s occurred. WART'S SUCCESSOR.

AND CAMELS SECURED.

uiyeb tribe have made overndship. This is important. ure for the British a supply l cameis.

Kintail.

nany good qualities, together atural abilities, should have the council and secure his

day night a number of our agers drove out to David here, we understand, they y enjoyable evening ; instrusic and songs of great variety

frauds by which the United ernment has been defrauded i lion dellars have been dis-

#### Holmesville.

E. G. Courtice intends removing to

J. R. Holmes has returned from a few weeks' trip to Brautford.

Mrs. Hall, the evangelist, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sun-G. A. Calbick, D.M., L.O.L., No. 189,

attended the county meeting at Exeter on Tuesday last. Jas. Richardson, of the 11th con., is very sick with inflammation of the lungs. His life is despaired of.

### Amberley.

A very successful entertainment was held in the Meridian Temple, at Amberley, on Wednesday of last week. Miss Ellen Ralph, teacher, presided at the organ, assisted by Mr. Thomas Carr, violinist, and Mr. McKay, piper, one of the great treats of the evening being a violinist, and Mr. McKay, piper, one of the great treats of the evening being a battle march played upon the bagpipes by the latter gentleman, who also played a Highland air, while his brother danced the swerd dance. The Misses Ralph and Jameison sang as duos, "I am going back to Dixie," and "Star of the Evening" Mr. Carr elaying the air on his violin and Miss Ralph accompanist at the organ.
Mr. D. McKenzie also fayored the large audience with the comic song "When I was courting Lena," which was rapturiously encored. A number of dialogue and recitations were well given by several young ladies and gentlemen of the village. Also choruses by the children.

Miss Janet Knox, of Toronto, was visiting at Mr. Goldthorpe's last week. Miss S. E. McIntyre, of Port Hope, is on a two months' visit to her friends

Ralph Shultz is home again. He has been in Branden, Man., for the last three or four years.
Miss Marion Sands is back again after having a month's vacation visiting friends

in Usborne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Betzner arrived home en Wednesday evening, after spending six weeks visiting friends about Dundas

We were in error last week in saying that there was no insurance on the house of James McLean destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. It appears that there was \$350 on the house, and \$300 on the furniture. Some of the furniture was

### Porter's Hill.

Mrs. Hall Rutledge is visiting her brother at Lucknow. Mr. Wm. Dronyn has taken up his residence en the 4th con.

Rebecca Elliott is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Elliott, of the 5th con.

Miss Kate McDougall, of the cut line, has returned from her visit to Sea-Miss Ida Cryderman has returned

from her visit to relatives at a dist-Hall Rutledge, of the 4th con., has been visiting friends in Wawanosh the

past week. The many friends of Mrs. John Woods will be sorry to learn that she is on the sick list. Miss Maggie Grant, of Clinton, has

been visiting at Mr. James Wallis', of the 1st con. has been visiting friends in Bayfield for

Westley Yeo, formeriy of Brussels, about to take up his residence on the Shaw farm on the 4th con. We are pleased to be able to state that

Mr. McPhail, of the cut line is recover-ing from his late accident.

The many friends of Mr. John Hastings, of the 4th con., will be serry to hear he is seriously ill. Presents in the shape of \$10 cradles are fashionable on the 6th con. this

winter. There are more of them in Sea-forth. Mrs. Samuel Burke, of the 1st con

was suddenly called to London on Thursday last, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Yates, who is seriously ill. Now that the congregation of Bethany

church has so rapidly increased, would it not be well to build an addition to the stables for the accommodation of herses. Mr. Samuel Merril, of the 3rd con has purchased the farm of Mr. Wm. Jarvis, of the Huron road, for the sum

of \$2,170. The first foal of the season was dropped on Sunday, the 18th inst., on the farm of Mr. Wm. Elliott, of the 4th con., it is a young Clear Grit, and no doubt

will be heard of later. Sometimes we hear of towns building factories and works but are not able to get a miller or manager. We have the Miller but no works, the miller has ar-rived before the mills.

Mr. Thos. McDonald, formerly of Nairnshire, Scotland, met with rather a painful accident on Sunday, the 18th. While working around one of the horses of Mr. James. Elhott, of the 5th con., it suddenly seized him by the nose, nearly taking one-half that useful organ off. T. is very thankful to have even one half the handle to his face left.

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eb. 1. - The British to-day moissance in force with two shelled the enemy's camp The rebels, who hold a on, were very courageous, ith loud yells, but seemed e their own ground. The

b. 1 .- General Sir Redvers seley's chief of the staff, has arily appointed to succeed ommander of the expedition a via Metemneh.

-Thomas Ford is visiting the southern part of the

ion of the day is, who will be lerk of the township? rstand that there are several or the clerkship, among them esteemed neighbor. Robert ith all deference to the other we believe that the council take a better choice than if ited Mr. Carrick clerk. Mr.