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Dr. PIERCE'S PELLETS

The Canadian Post.

very enjoyable to the every series to midnight.

Personals - diss Edia Yeo of the township of Brock is the guess of Mrs. John Davies this creek, Mr. G. Burk ing friends Mr. John Lands moved into his new brick double at the 21 to hist ...

ISLAY.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT. The following is the storting of justice of the Total public select for two year has N y other: Fifth class Antie McE chara, J in McF dyen, Alex. Merche ou. F mit chan a dor-Mary McEachren, Charlie Gliebri t. Harriet Gison, Lezza Currina, Nett McEachren. Fourth class junter—Arthur Moynes, Susannah Wilson, Archy Graham, Dougald McFadyen, Collis Rathmell, Lezza Wilson, McFadyen, Collis Rathmell, Lizzle Wilson, George Wilson, Alice Schiller, Alexander McFish en, Jean Smire-of, Jasse McNab, John Ruhmell. Third class—Teny McEschren, Willie Tolmie, George Gilson, Charles Enford, Sarah surchison, May Spence, Flore A. McFalyen, Maria Morrow, George Rathmell, Mangie Murchison. Successent Hunting. The hunting party co-mosed of Messter, Septimes, Devitt and Hear, have granted from the rocks of Digby after a suck asport with five fine

WOODVILLE.

GOSPEL AND LAW. The day of last week was celubrated here by the dispensation of gospel and law. The presbytery met tu the sement of the Presty to clear church while the division court was going on in the town RUNAWAY .-- Our Hyergman, Mr. Dan. Campbell, suffered quite a loss by his team funding away and smashing his bus to atoms. Den must feed less oats though

A. O. I. W. The members of the A. O. U. W. are to be congristinated on the suc-

cess of their dimer given is the town hall Friday evening, Nov. 22nd. The different toasts were responded to quite fluently. and everything passed of very satisfactor-

ceived from her his bond, who is away on consided amongst many other things the nent citizens. one. By means of a leaky boat they crossed the river two at a time, and before dark ment and received a reply which I will enclose.".... Subjoined is Mr. W. Sanderson's letter to Mr. Philip: "I thenk you for were assembled around a fire that Mr. Smith had made by tearing up part of the camp with his hands. All their cooking utensits were gone, but they managed to bake one cakes and roat some pork, and at a hearly supper before anniant in for the river, they constructed a replied has been very good with you, and at a hearly supper before anniant in for the hish, which a proved cold and accumy. Being meable next morning to mend their cane, as the requisite marrials were all were all at the bottom of the river, they constructed a ray, which went to pieces; and they were considering what to do next when for meting purposes. The difficulty in fortunately a head of Indian came along. The mobic aborigines are in such a hurry for feach their hunting ground that they dould not stay to finder any ansistance; the their feacher any ansistance; but their leader gays Mr. Dickson a latter, who was hore of an encamping the fortunately a particular of the river. The follows: "You feel a series to get the fortunately a band of Indian annual Kna-K-wish for their leader gays Mr. Dickson a latter, feel sure that it far y quantities from the fortunately and will require to be kept suppersed that it has not been defined that they found that they found to stay to finder any ansistance; but their leader gays Mr. Dickson a latter, who was hore of an encamping the fortunately of the precious of the control of the precious of the latter of the found of the precious and the feeling that the found of the fou

so far asithe head of the lake, where they will leave it. Their cause has been broken and they make raft to go down. The surveyors of the Great King have surveyed all the land around. I, John Simpson, have been asked to write this letter."

DUNSFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHINIQUY'S LECTURE.—Rev. Father
Chiniquy will lecture in the Dunsford
Presbyteries church next Tuesday evening, December 10th. Subject: "Why I left
the church of Home."

BADDOW

Serious Accident.—While Mr. W. S. Dowson was driving from Fencion Falls last Thursday evening his horse became unmanageable and ran away. The wagon struck a stump and Mr. Dowson was thrown out, one of his ribe was broken by the fall and one of his less bruised by a wheel passing over it. The wagon and harness were also badly shattered. We are glad to say that Mr. Dowson is rapidly recovering.—[Gazette.

UXBRIDGE.

FINED FOR WALKING ON THE TRACK.—
On Fridsy last Marchall Graham, James Graham and Frank Foster appeared before justices of the peace R. P. Harman and Chas. Gould charged by G. T. R. Detective Spance with having trespassed on the property of the G. T. R. by walking on the track from Goodwood to Uxbridge. They all pleaded guilty, but gave as an excuse their ignorance of any such law. In view of the fact that the law had not been enforced and very few knew it to be a crime forced and very few knew it to be a crime the lowest possible fine, \$1 and costs, amounting in all to 2.43, was imposed upon each of them.—[Times.

SALEM-MARIPOSA.

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[Correspondence of The Poet.]

ANNIVERSARY.—The Methodist people of Salem, Mariposa, are preparing extensively for their coming anniversary. The pastor, who is evidently a man of forethought, secured at the last conference the services of the first general superintendent. The Rev. Dr. Carman is to preach Sunday morning and evening, Dec. 15th, and to deliver his famed lecture, "Worth and work of women," on Monday, the 16th, at 2 p.m. As this lecture is a rare treat to the ladies they are at work, determined that the tea in the are at work, determined that the tea in the basement from four to seven will far excel any previous effort. Salem is noted for immense crowds at anniversary teas. So, Mr. Reader, come early.

RIVERVIEW-THORAH.

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LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the monthly report of S. S. No. 1 Thorab. The monthly report of S. No. 1 Thorab. The monthly report of S. No. 1 Thorab. The monthl McKAY, teacher.

OMEMEE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
BAILIFF.—Mr. Issish Thornton of this village has been appointed bailiff of the fourth division court of the county of Vic-Mr. John Feet in one; emerging for Mr. toris. This is an excellent appointment.

James Lamb, e.g., [G zett., LACONICS.—Good sleighing.....Farmers are very busy bringing in wood, grain, etc. CASH VS. CREDIT. - Our merchants are adopting the cash system as the credit sys-tem here has been the means of ruining some of our most enterprising merchants.

OUR SCHOOLS.—Teachers are all placed in our high and public schools for the ensping season.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.—The coming municipal elections and church entertainments for Christmas and New Year's are the topics of the day...... The Methodists say look out for Christmas and the Presbyterians say save your dimes for our grand

Good Light.—Our street lamps are proving a great convenience and help to our constable to regulate the conduct of the bad hoys who loaf on the streets; there is still improvement required for good conduct amongst the boys.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

A FATAL KICK. - The man Bond of Oshawa, who was so severely kicked by a horse he was driving on Saturday week, died the following Thursday from his in-

A BIG MUTTON BILL.-The East Whitby township council at its last meeting passed accounts to the amounts of \$108,47 for sheep killed by dogs. This is a rather an expensive mutton bill.

THE LAST OF MCGEE.—The household effects of Mr. McGee, the mayor of Oshawa, were sold by public auction. It is believed that the estate will not pay three cents on the dollar. It is safe to say it was the

worst piece of rescality ever perpetrated on a confiding public. McGee is said to be reresiding in Pittsburg.

DRATH OF DEPUTY REGISTRAR DRAPER.

-Mr. James Draper died suddenly Sunday morning, after a few days illness from neuraglis and pneumonis. Thirty years ago to a day from the time he handed the STOCK IMPROVEMENT Mr. W.R. Burton purchased from Mr. Will. Reld a fine thorough and boy of the berkshire breed. Mr. Burton's enterprise hould be encouraged. After more measile him could be benefit in our neighborhood.

FENERIC FALLS.

A PERHOUS ADVENTUACE After days spo Mrs. James Dukson of this village received from per hustons, who is away on afternoon was attended by the officers of ceived from her hardened, who is away on afternoon was attended by the officers of ferry yield expedition, a long lefter which the county, the mayor and many promi-

particulars of a particular adventure that beful him and four companions on the Blancha liver covaces me evening of Wed"A great many parties are saking me how Blanche liver towards the evening of Wednesday, 13th in a Harrying along to reach their camp is for each their camp and Thomas Smith were plumped into the water. When they came to the surface William Smith struck out for the shore on which their camp cans stheated. Mr. Diekson and Thomas Smith clasped hands across the bottom of the cance, and Barr and McGregor perched one on each end. After drifting in the icy water for shout a quarter of an hour one of them accured a paidle that was floating past, and in a few minutes more they were a hore, but on the opposite adde from their camp and previsions. By means of a leaky boat they crossed the river two at a time, and before dark

HARVEY HANGED AT GUELPH.

Seart-Rending Bungle - The Enot Improperly Adjusted It Slipe From its Position - The Hurderer Dies in Torrible Agony - The Death Struggle a Eldeeus Sight. William H. Harvey, the Guelph mur

derer, suffered the extreme pensity of the

law at 8,02 o'clock Friday morning. The haugman by mistake placed the noose under the prisoner's chin, and consequently death was not instantaneous It was ten minutes before the doomed man was dead, and his struggles as he felt himself alowly choked to death were terrible, and his groans could be heard by the morbid crowd congregated outside the prison walls. He met his fate cheerfully and with resignation. With a prayer on his lips the majesty of the law was vindicated and the awful crime committed in a mad moment of pride and passion atoned for.

THE LAST MOMENTS. After the death watch had been relieved Sheriff McKim visited the condemned man, accompanied by the Rev. Archdeacon Dixon. The previous evening Rev. Mr. Cooper of Acton, and Rev. Mr. McKay of Guelph, expressed a desire to offer Harvey spiritual consolation, but he refused to see anyone except the Archdeacon. The venerable churchman has been much interested in Harvey's case, and he had interested in Harvey's case, and he had spent the night in the gaol so as to be on hand early in the morning. A number of young ladies had expressed a desire to sing hymns in the corridor within hearing of the prisoner the previous evening, but Harvey refused to allow it.

While the Archdeacon was up stairs several convicts under the superintendence

several convicts under the superintendence of a turnkey were completing the arrangements at the scaffold outside. The scaffold is the one used to execute Neil at the Toronto gaol. There is no platform or trap door. The rope passes over several pulleys and is attached to a 250 lb. weight. The sharp click of the shovels as they cleared away the snow from the foot of the scaffold rang out on the frosty air. The weight which did the fatal work was raised with a pulley to its proper place and tied in its pulley to its proper place and tied in its position by the cord, which it was the duty of the hangman to cut. Inside the prison. of the hangman to cut. Inside the prison, which is built of grey limestone, with intricate passages in the interior, and an entrance fully as forbidding as that of the Bastile or any other of the gloomy prisons of the middle ager, the members of the press, several medical men, and a few of Harvey's friends were gathered waiting for the hour appointed for the execution, which was eight o'clock sharp. About five minutes to eight the executioner entered the cell, and the prisoner met him without the cell, and the prisoner met him without a tremor. He permitted his arms to be pinioned without saying a word. The supreme moment had come, and the solution of the great problem of eternity as far as he was concerned was only a matter of a few minutes. The stroke of several bells throughout the city announced that the dread hour had arrived, and the little procession started on its pilgrimage to the scaffold. When the prisoner came to the stairway leading from the upper corridors to the ground floor he courteously asked eriff to lead the way. The sheriff had decided to dispense with as much of the customary ceremonial and formula as possible. There was to be no toiling of beils, nor was any black flag to be displayed. Even the customary guards, one on each

side of the prisoner on the way to the gal-lows, were dispensed with. The little pro-cession emerged from the postern gate on led the way, his white surplice and whiter locks harmonizing with the snow that lay thickly in the cold, dreary prison yard. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. McKay. Then came the prisoner, followed by the sheriff, then the hangman and some friends of the prisoner. Harvey was well dressed in a dark tweed coat and check pant. His head was bare, and the grey hair which had been allowed to grow quite long was combed and brushed carefully back from the temples. His broad expanse of forehead was white as marble. He had changbut little from the day he had committed the crime, other than that he was a trifle thinner, and his hair and beard were a shade whiter. His large blue-grey eyes had a mild, pitiable look in them. He walked firmly, and appeared to be quite collected. When he came within sight of the ghaetly instrument of justice he startabout fifty spectators that gathered around the scaffold. The sheriff then spoke to him. He said: "Mr. Harvey, if you have any

statement to make you are at liberty to do Harvey simply said, "I have nothing at A HORRIBE SCENE.

While the procession was on its way to the gailows Rev. Archdeacon Dixon was reading the beautiful service for the dead of the Church of England. When the hangman had pinioned prisoner's limbs with a broad leather strap, drawn the long black black cap over his pale face, and adjusted the none, he stood behind one of the upright posts of the scaffold with a chisel in his hand ready to cut the cord that sup-ported the weight, which, upon falling, would launch Harvey into eternity. The executioner, while performing these duties, was very nervous. The archdeacon then began the recital of the Lord's praver, the prisoner repeating after him. When he came to the words, "Thy will be done," the hangman's chissi cut the cord, the weight hangman's chisel cut the cord, the weight fell, and Harvey shot into the air. It im-mediately became apparent that in his nervousness the hangman had not adjusted the nonse properly under the left ear so as to ensure instant death. The knot caught the unfortunate Harvey's chin, and he dangled to and fro in mid-air supported by the chin and the muscles at the back of his neck. A thrill of horror passed through the spectators as the body began to writhe convulsively, the breast to heave, and groans loud enough to be heard by the morbid crowd outside of the gaol walls to issue from the wretched man's lips. Each face was bisnehed as those who witnessed the horrible spectacle realised the awful mistake that had been made. Horrible convulsions shock the pinioned man's frame, and his hands clasped and unclasped nervously, dramatically revealing two ed nervously, dramatically revealing two small slips of papers, which were held in the palm of his right hand by a rubber band. One was a portion of a letter from his son informing the father that he forgave him for the terrible deed. The other was a note written by Geraldine, his youngest daughter, written on his birthday, telling him that she loved him dearly. When the cord was cut by the hangman the time was 8.02. The convulsions and greans continued for about seven minutes. The spectators averted their



on in the Baptist church, Galt, on Ocober 29th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The president, Mrs. Brethour, of Thorold, presided. The president's address was a most comsive and able paper, and went over the whole ground of temperance legislation and temperance work throughout the world. Mrs. Brethour referred to the great spread of intoxicating liquor in Africa. and, coming down to our own country, commented adversely upon the action of Lieut.-Governor Royal of the Northwest territories in introducing a law licensing the sale of beer of the standard of four per cent. of alcohol in those territories, in spite of the fact that the legislature by a vote of 14 to 6, expressed themselves favorable to the prohibitory law which had been in force for fifteen years. She laid the responsibility for this subversion of the will of the people at the door of the Dominion government, whose sanction Mr. Royal had secured to his license law. Notwithstanding the discouragements arising from the repeal of the Scott act throughout the entire province. Mrs. Brethour said that the outlook was hopeful. She hoped that a resolution would be passed endorsing the action of the Dominion W. C. T. U. on the question of license and prohibition.

embedied in the following resolution:-(1) That we are unalterably opposed to the liquor traffic and believe it cannot be licensed without sin. (2) We regret the deteat of the Scott act in the counties of this province, but trust that it will result in an immediate demand for a Dominion law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. (3) That we have no hope of prohibition from any political party which refuses to put the immediate abolition of the liquor traffic as a plank in its platform. (4) That we believe a revenue taken from the liquor traffic has a tendency to blind the eyes of the taxpayers to dency to blind the eyes of the taxpayers to the evils of the trade, and demoralise the conscience of the public generally. (5) That we believe prohibition should be made an immediate political issue. (6) That we pledge ourselves to give our individual support to the party which will unequivocally put the plank of prohibition in its platform. (7) That we strongly condemn the present political parties for their truckling stience in their campaign documents. ling silence in their campaign documents and public addresses on the question of immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic.

(8) That we urge a constant agitation and education on all lines for the further awakening of the public conscience and sentiment. (9) That we condemn the in troduction of licenses in the North-west territories in opposition to the law and public opinion of Canada.

Referring to the question of labor reform in its relation to the temperance cause, the president said: "It is our duty to recognize the signs of the times in the commotions so frequently manifesting themselves in the industrial departments of the world's labor. They certainly point to the need of social and industrial reforms. Labor or ganizations and leaders are evidently imto the best interests of the workingmen of this country from the liquor traffic. Some of the strongest and best things have been said by some of the wisest and safest leaders of labor reform in favor of advanced temperance legislation." The subject of cientific temperance instruction was also touched upon. She was gratified to say that such instruction was now compulsory in all public schools in the province. By a recent order of the department of education the subject of temperance had been made an optional subject for Christmas entrance to high schools. "The Hon. Mr. Ross," said the president, "deserves and receives our thanks for his willingness to grant our requests in this line of progress. These favors from the hon. minister leads us to hope that very soon temperance will be placed on the departmental list with the the ghastly instrument of justice he started, but did not pause; one look alone he took at the cold cheerless sky etched in grey overhead, framed by the yet colder and cheerless prison walls. He walked directly beneath the rope, and turned his face to the wall. A turnkey moved him around so that he faced the little crowd of the cold to the other subjects for regular examination. the number increased to 80,103. It has been said of the temperance people that they are neglecting the work of moral suasion and giving their attention too much to political methods. In no sense have the temperance people failed to make the moral suasion idea prominent. Some people limit its extent and apply it only to the drinkers. The W.C.T.U. applies moral suasion to the moral ways were the moral suasion to the moral ways were the moral suasion to the moral ways were the suasion to the sussion to the men who vote. The true principle of action is moral sussion for the drinker, moral sussion for the voter, and egal sussion for the maker, importer and seller of intoxicating drinks. Instruct the children. Our work is of vast importance to the welfare of their country. We teach them that alcohol is not only injurious to the human system, but absolutely harmful. It is stated that 93 per cent. of all children taking the temperance pleage remain taking the temperance pledge remain faithful to their early vows. This being true we have the highest encouragement to prosecute with ceaseless effort and humble prayer this branch of leving toil."

> tive committee. EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The practical suggestions in the president's address were referred to the execu-

-It is stated that the United States is losing at the rate of from one half to threequarters of a million dollars annually in the duty on opium smuggled into the States from British Columbia.

-Prof. Zodkaner, the leading Russian medical authority, declares his besief that the influenza now prevalent there is the forerunner of cholera. Similar signs, he says, preceded the last five cholera epide-

decided that that portion of the echool act providing compulsory education be enforced, and the city c'erk will be asked for the necessary list of children within the pre-

-Senstor Washburn of Minneapolis favors tariff revision. He says the duty on many things must be cut down, the surplus must be reduced and subventions given to steamship lines as a means of extending the trade of the United States. —A young man named W. J. Wickham went to Bath, Ont., last week and stated that he represented a Toronto syndicate who wished to buy sixty thousand acres of isud for English emigrants. He arranged for the numbers of expens ed for the purchase of several fine farms, and created quite a sensation in the neighborhood. He then attempted to borrow money, and after securing \$50 from a far-mer he disappeared. He was a swindler.

—A London cable says: A protracted meeting of the cabinet was held to-day, at which was considered a proposal for a £10,000,000 land purchase scheme to apply to the disaffected portions of Ireland. It is understood there was not the degree of unanimity with regard to the measure that should characterise the consideration of so vital an increase and it is not unlikely that if vital an issue, and it is not unlikely that if the scheme is launched upon the sea of legislation it will be open to the same objection to many tories that will be raised spainet it by the liberals and the nationalists; that it discriminates against a very considerable part of the people of Ireland who are entitled to all the benefits that the Contents of the precious epistle was as tity of this grain was symbolic, a ready follows: "You are requested to all the benefits that the measure may bestow. Indeed it is now form the first fine of the surveyors of the Great King prices."

A. III IN measure may bestow. Indeed it is now form that the question of land purchase is not the only one upon which there is not the only one upon which there

is diversity of views in the conservative ranks, and the government will have no casy task to steer clear of breakers next

Lord Egmont has sold the whole of his property in the south of Ireland to his tenants for £350,000, and at fifteen years purchase. His having done so has infuriated his neighbors, who now find it impossible to get larger prices for their land, and they cannot afford to sell at that price. Indeed some of Lord Egmont's property only fetched thirteen years' purchase.

The widest circulation has been given

The widest circulation has been given to the statement that the Prince of Wales was a sufferer from Bright's disease, Dr. A. J. B. Jenner, bishop cosmopolitan of the Anglican Free Church in Detroit, addressed the prince a letter on Oct. 23rd, to tender him the assurance that if his royal highness was really a sufferer from the disease in question he might find comfort from the fact that the disease is not incurable. The bishop said that that as he had once before been of service to his highness in a critical time, he was again ready to be commanded. time, he was again ready to be commanded.
....Under date of Nov. 16th the controller
of the royal household wrote from Mariboro House in Pall Mall to the bishop,
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