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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MARIPOSA.

[Special correspondence of THE POST.] REPORT.-The following is the report of s.s. No. 7, for the months of August and September. Names are entered according to merit: Sr. Fourth-Nevada Webster, Euphemia McKinnon, Mabel Wakeley, William Moore, Nelson Graham, Felicia Graham. Jr. Fourth-Blanch Webster, Maud Webster, Charles Webster, Howard Webster. Sr. Third-Effie Frain, Alice Copeland, Lottie Jackett. Jr. Third-Clarence Channon, Mildred Hardy, Ethel Webster, Second-Willie Penrose, Violet Robinson. Sr. Part II-Gordon Webster, Mila Webster, Thomas Webster. Jr. Part II-Essie Copeland, Nevada Rabinson, May Fowler. Sr. Part I-James Mackin, Elwyn Bateman. Jr. Part I-Ralph Hardy, Lillian Jordan, Cora Mackin, John Mackin, Roy James.

GLANDINE.

[Special to THE POST.] School Report. - Following is the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 17, Mariposa, for the month of September. Fourth class-Edwin Honey, Arthur Webster, Lila Eagleson, Florence Webster, Mabel Pogue. Third class-May Eakins, Ida Graham, James Sennett, Nettie Eakins, Stafford Sennett, Nelson Graham, Willie Esgleson, Leslie Woolacott, Pheme Jackson. Second class, sr-Willie Cory, May Keefe, Mabel Irwin, Maud Strong, Ettie Eagleson, Norman Eagleson, Bernard Sennett, Albert Keefe. Second class, jr-Maud Ray, Violet Jewell. Second part class-Edith Jewell, Percy Davidson, Florence Eagleson, Fred Davidson, James Davidson, Gladys Johnson, Martha Woolacott, Harry Bryan. First class-Thomas Cory, Lewis Irwin, May Cory, A. Eagleson, Eidie Woolscott, Joyce Pogue.-A, E. SILVERWOOD, teacher.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of THE POST, ENTERTAINMENT.-The A.O.U.W. lodge of this place purpose having a grand antertainment early in November. Arrangements are being made to secure the best talent Canada can supply, and everybody can rely upon having an entertain- ham, was one of the best we have had, ment surpassing anything that has been here before. Watch for advertisement later. The following were prize winners in the GRAIN is moving quite freely now and money should be more plentiful soon.

nounce that our teachers, Mr. C. H. Lapp | b.rley, any variety fowls, white cabbage and Miss G. Elliott, have been engaged for ond woollen mitts, 2nd for general purpose 1896. This insures for us success in our her es, 2 year old heifer, white cats, T. F. school for another year, and we consider potatoes, eschalots, red cabbage, pumpthe school board acted very judiciously in | kins, mixed pickles, sox, glover, stockings,

G. C. Foster and Miss Stouff., on Tuesday, 8th inst., by Rev. J. C. Bell, at the parsonage. It was a quiet wedding and we wish them a long and happy life. CONCERT.-The I.O. G. T. concert was

quite a success financially and in regard to pleasing the people. HYMEN.-Signs of more weddings are

looming up on the matrimonial horizon, both south and east.

HEAD LAKE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.]

GOOD SHOOTING. -It is reported around that one of our citizens who is an expert with the rifle, a canoe and a beaver trap, cumbers, bread, tub butter, roll butter, was out one day lately and started four mitts, chair cushion and pillow shams. deer. He at once looked over the rifle Thomas Hambly, 1st on beets, beans, after one and it fell; then the second shot cotton tidy, pillow slips and Spanish fowls, brought down another, and so did the 2nd on parsnips, red onions, crochet in third; and the fourth would have been cotton and cotton shirt. Charles Way, persuaded to stop only the lever refused | 2nd on 2 year-old bull. George Wait, 1st to pump in another cartridge. All this on an exhibit of blacksmith's work. was done in the short space of fifteen Stephen Kettle, 1st on bull calf, working seconds, while some of the world renown- oxen, thoroughbred ram, fall wheat, spring ed hunters take two months to kill a deer | wheat, black oats, Swede turnipe, manto take home, and then they very often golds, parsnips, red onions, yellow onions, buy one rather than go home empty- carpet, maple sugar, flannel, carpentry handed. Three deer in 15 seconds will work and chair cushion, 2nd on heavy make them feel blue.

the teacher of s. s. No. 1, Digby township, variety fowls, peas, beets, hops, flannel lost a leaf out of his drawing book some | shirt and maple syrup. Jos. Gould, 1st on time through the summer, and one of his citrons. Joseph McConnell, 1st on heavy pupils-a little boy who had fallen under his draught horses, sucking colt, game fowls, displeasure-was seen with some miserable | timothy, snowflake potatoes, maple syrup, lead pencil drawing in his possession that | tub butter, roll butter, cotton quilt, table ground. He was pulled before Col. Deacon | 2nd on 1 year-old heifer, ewe lambs, any | mills will bear us out in saying that they for theft. The evidence against the boy variety potatoes, tomatoes, yarn and are truly wonderful. The firm employ at was a nine year old girl's story, and of maple vinegar. Joseph Day, 1st on pillow the mills something over 300 men, and course the learned colonel refused to listen shams, 2nd on white onions, crocheting from 12 o'clock on Sunday night until to such a silly charge. Had the gallant in wool, table mat and fancy knitting. 12 o'clock on Saturday the whole Mr. Down lost his whole book it might John mintz, lat on neers, 2ad on oxen and week through the machinery never stops, have upset his mental balance. Please do | mangolds. William Hadley, 1st on 1 year- | the immense saws never cease their ruth. not make such a row again over such a old colt, breeding sow, mocassins, 2nd on less work of manufacturing lumber.

Little piece of pork.

Victoria Road, where he was tenderly laid to rest to return to dust from whence he

BRAULE'S-MARIPOSA.

[Special correspondence of THE POST. SCHOOL NOTES.-Standing of pupils of s.s. No. 1, Mariposa, for month of Sept.-Zella Gilson, Lorne Davison, Sarah Stacey, the fair and were well pleased with what mill and made into lath. The average cut John McDonald, Conny Ferguson. Jr. 2nd they saw.....Mrs. A. Rutherford, Miss of lumber per day is 100,000 feet. -Elella Western, Ernest Wooldridge, Kitty Ferguson. Part II-Casey McDon- two sons, Thos. and William, took in the ald, Stanley Gilson, Milton Gilson, Annie Wilkinson, 1st class-Vinnie Lunney, Bernie Hall.-R. S. BROAD, teacher.

BROCK.

Correspondence of THE POST. doeth all things well, ' and we pray that the death of this dear one may be a means, in God's hand of drawthat to you may be revealed the full meaning of the

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." We commend you, in your sorrow, to the love and mpathy of our loving Heavenly Father.-Signed on half of Union Y.P.S.C.E., of S.S. No. 5, Brock.

JOHN MCLEAN, ALLAN TURNER.

GELERT.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] STOCK .- Mr. Ryan, of Toronto, shipped four carloads of stock to the Buffalo

markets last week. New Bridge.-The new iron bridge, which has been under construction for about four weeks, was completed on Friday last. There have been about twentyfive men engaged at the work. They left for Toronto Saturday mcraing. Most of the material came from the Central Bridge Works, Peterboro.

IMPROVEMENTS.-The G. T. R. carpen. ters, in charge of Mr. J. W. Cairns, are the Trent Valley canal system, which, building a new house here for our section foreman. They expect to finish it in tario with Georgian Bay. The village is key in a hole in the clock or recorder, and another week. The painters have started reached by rail, the Haliburton branch of when he turns the lock his number and painting the house, and when through the Midland division of the Grand Trunk time are registered. This is a duty which with it will give the station a new coat.

couple much happiness and prosperity. day last....Our football team will play the mills, a large pulp mill and a woollen return match with the "Ironsides" at Minden this week.

GLAMORGAN.

[Correspondence of THE POST] FALL FAIR.-The agricultural show held on the 3rd inst. at the hall, Gooderand one of the pleasantest autumn days. classes: John Maxwell, 1st for aged bull, m'ch cow and I four year old helfer, 2nd RE ENGAGED.-We are all glad to an- for 2 year old colt. John Graham. 1st for quil, tidy and straw hat. John Parker, QUITE A SURPRISE.—Our villagers were 1st for 3 year-old steers, 1 yearling ram, top quite surprised to learn of the wedding of onicas, corn, overstockings, geese, turkeys, leghorns, white carrots, and 2nd on apples, citrons and snowflake potatoes. Adam Graham, 1st for year-old bull, 3 year-old heifers, 2 year-old steers, aged ram, young boar, white oats, large and small peas, early rose and beauty of Hebron potatoes, Aberdeen turnips, long red carrots, eschalots, cauliflowers, pumpkins, squash, crabs, preserves (2 sorts), mixed pickles, mitts, gloves, stockings, yarn, quilt, tidy, fancy knitting, crochet in wool, red plums, 5 lb. roll of butter and sheaf of oats, and 2ad on 1 year-old colt, saddle horse, spring wheat, barley, black oats, buckwheat, timothy, snowflake potatoes, pickled cu-

draught horses, sucking colt, thorough-THAT MISSING LEAF.-It appears that bred ewe, grade ram, yearling ewes, any mat, straw hat and braiding on cotton, pleasure of going through the Howry milch cow, beauty of Hebron potatoes and | The company has a tract of 50 acres of

with great patience. He leaves a wife and vinegar, bread and rug mat, 2nd on large deposited in this immense furnace by a large family to mourn their sad loss. peas, single driver, turkeys, knitting in means of endless chain carriers. This is cotton and braiding on cotton. Henry one of the very few mills where the floor seen in Digby-over 50 vehicles followed Raby, 1st on 2 ewes, yearling ewes, ewe is just as clean as the most tidy house-

POWLES CORNER-FENELON.

Annie Perrin, Mrs. Thos. Daniels and her

cheap excursion to Midland on the 10th. RECOVERED. - We are glad to learn that our esteemed friend, Mrs. E. Worsley, has so far recovered from her late illness as to be able to attend to her domestic duties. COLT IN A WELL-Last Friday evening

a colt one year old past, owned by Mr. Levi Wagar, broke through the covering of a well about 10 ft. deep, and fell in. In there, are four saws; here the blocks are a very short time there were 13 or 14 hands to extricate the colt from its lowly posi- lower down and are packed by about 20 or tion, and it entailed much hard work. A 25 packers. There are 100,000 shingles sharp end of a piece of board pierced his made per day, which means an enormous flank to the depth of about 10 inches. The colt is alive and doing well.

Done Up.-Mr. A. L. Courtney, who 25,000 lath turned out every day, which are was sand-bagged and done up for the night | soley made from the refuse. at Myrtle recently by safe blowers, is a son-in-law of Mr. John Brown, of this and has seven S. A. Woods' planers and locality. We don't think it is safe to have matchers and one Merchon band re-saw. large amount of money. Mr. Courtney was found next morning about 10 o'clock lying in an insensible condition.

LIBERAL LEADER.-The desire of many in this locality is to go to Lindsay on the 21st to see and hear the great liberal leader and to have a shake hands, if possible. Once there lived a man in Cobcconk who said that if he could shake hands with John A. Macdonald he would never wash his hands again. What a healing power!

FENELON FALLS VILLAGE.

THE ADVANTAGES IT OFFERS TO MANUFACTURERS.

The Howry & Son Mill, where over Two Hundred Men are Employed-25,000. 000 feet of Cut Lumber in the Yardi -A Monthly Pay Rell of over \$6,000-A Short Description of this Mammoth Mill-Other Live Business Men of

The pretty village of Fenelon Falls, in Victoria county, has a population of about 1,500, and is situated on the Fenelon river between Cameron and Sturgeon lakes, on

when completed, will connect Lake Onroad passing through the place. It is has to be done four times per day-once in PERSONAL -Mr. Thos. Parish, our about 85 miles from Toronto. The locks the morning, twice at noon and again at popular blacksmith, who has been holiday- at Fenelon Falls are similar to those at night. ing at Peterborough for the past week, Burleigh on the same system, and connect returned home on Saturday last with a the upper and lower lakes, giving an unpartner for life. They will reside in broken waterway of 60 miles to the south "Riverside Cottage." We wish the young and 15 miles to the north. The shipping lives in the old McArthur homestead. facilities both by rail and water, and its Mr. L. H. Swan has charge of the manu-Notes.-The Methodist social held in excellent water power, make Fenelon Ritchie's hall on Wednesday evening last Falls one of the most desirable locations was a decided success, both financially and for manufacturers. The manufacturing otherwise Quite a number of our citi- industries already established are three zens attended court in Minden on Wednes- saw and shingle mills, two roller and flour

There are three hotels at Fenelon Falls which cater to a large trade, the first and foremost of them being the Mansion house, the proprietor of which, Mr. J. Twomey, is always on hand to give attention to the wants of the traveller, by whom it has often been said that the house is, without exception, the best country hotel in Ontario. The other hotels are also first-class -the McArthur house, which is kept in good style by Mr. John Aldous; and the European, of which Mr. H. Brooks is pro-

Among the leading business firms of the Falls are J. A. Ellis, lumber merchant; F. Sandford, proprietor of the Fenelon Falls cheese factory, grist mill, planing mill and carriage works; S. S. Gainer, manufacturer of all kinds of wagons, buggies, sleighs and cutters; W. T. Junkin, real estate and insurance agent; W. Golden, livery; F. H. McGee, dealer in all kinds of light and heavy harness, whips, etc. ; H. Austin, butcher and eattle drover; Jos. Heard, hardware, tinware, stoves, etc.; S. Brokenshire, pump manufacturer; L. Deyman, furniture dealer and undertaker; Mrs. R. McDougall, ladies' furnishings, millinery, dress and mantle making; Northey Bros., bakers and confectioners, ice cream and oyster parlors in season; W. Office G. W. Beall's jewelry store, Kent st L. Robson, groceries, canned goods, boots and shoes; Henry Puley, general blacksmith and carriage maker; A. Clarke & Sor, merchant tailors and gents' furnishers: E. R. Edwards, livery and sales stable; McDougall & Brandon, groceries, Boots and Shoes.

The Presbyterians at Fenelon Falls are at present building a magnificient new brick church on Colborne-st., which, when completed, will be one of the finest in that district, being built on the latest city plans, and of which the congregation and their pastor, the Rev. Mr. McKinnon, will no doubt feel very proud.

There are two medical men in the village -Drs. Wilson and Graham-who have good practices and are well liked by all with whom they come in contact. Mr. Jas. Dickson, P.L.S., holds the posi-

tion of reeve, and with an able council board he manages the affairs of the town to the entire satisfaction of the ratepayers.

THRESHING.-Messrs, McDonald, Butter- white carrots. Thomas Madill, 1st on land about the mill which is pretty well worth and Cameron are making a clean single driver, shorthorn carrots and sox, covered with lumber, there being 25,000,sweep with their new machine, doing 2nd on pumpkins and cauliflowers. Geo. 000 teet on the grounds. They have five some very fast work. They have cleaned Bowham, 1st on carriage horses and apples, | miles of railway track around and through out Digby and part of Laxton, Dalton and 2nd on beans. John O. Tindali, 1st on 2 the yards, and a great number of flat cars Carden, and are about departing for Rama. year-old colt, 2 year-old bull, cow calf and which are drawn from one place to another OBITUARY.-It is our sad duty to chron- bread, 2nd on 3 year-old heifer, cow calf, on the premises by a very large Mogul icle the demise of one of our esteemed Swede turnips and crabs. David Madili, engine. To the north-east of the main citizens in the person of Charles McEnar- 1st on general purpose horses. Joseph mill is a very large burner 119 feet high mey, who died on the 26th of Sept. of a Alsop, 1st on saddle horse, buckwheat, red and 45 feet in diameter, which consumes

cabbage, hops, pickled cucumbers, maple all the imili refuse, most of which is sucked up by two mammoth fans, worked by machinery, and taken to the top of this burner-165 feet away.

cott band mill saws, which are driven by PERSONAL -Mrs. E. Robe went up to water power, while the carriers, turners town last Saiurday and came home on and unloaders are worked by steam. As Gilson, Eva Rodman. Jr. 4th class-John Monday. Friends were visited and busi- the the logs go through the waste is sent Lunney, Heber Cornish, Frederick West- ness transacted Miss Annie Worsley along on carriers and dumped down about err, Ida Downer, Ida Wickett, Annie Hall, has arrived home from Toronto, where she 10 or 12 feet, where other saws catch it, Ada Wills. 3rd class-Oswald Gilson, had been for over a year. City life seems and then it is carried up on its way to the Edgar Wooldridge, Chas. Wickett, Wal- to agree with Annie.....Some of our burner, where some men pick out the best friends drove to Bobcaygeon to witness of the slabs, which are taken to another

In this large building is also found the shingle and lath factory. The shingle mill has one Challoner double block machine, and one Perkins single block machine. One can stand aside and see the large logs go into the saws and come out in blocks about the length of shingles. The blocks are then taken up-stairs and there sawn to the proper size required, when they are sent down stairs again through a slide where made into shingles, which are sent a little amount of work, as the shingles have to be handled several times. There are also

The planing mill is in another building, only one man at night where there is a These is on the first floor, and upstairs is the box factory, where all sizes of packing boxes are made and sent to all parts of Canada. The Messrs. Howry are continually receiving orders for boxes from the United States and England, but cannot fill any foreign orders on account of there being a duty of 20 per cent. imposed.

Although a great number of slight accidents are reported from these mills, there has been but one fatal accident during the past year, which speaks well for the carefulness of the men as well as for the consideration of the firm in having their machinery placed in the best possible positions for the safety of the employees. The firm this winter will have 1,500 men in the shantles, and expect to haul 50,000,

000 ft. to water before spring. From the mills at Fenelon Falls Messrs. Howry ship two trainloads of 16 a rs each of lumber every week, which, in itself means an enormous quantity of lumber. Their pay-roll for one month runs up to \$6,000. They expect to keep the mills running until the first of February, as they have enough logs at the mill to do so. This will make the winter idle season rather short, as the mill will only be shut down for a couple of months.

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logging part of the business. Mr. Howry facture of lumber, the engaging and discharging of the men, the paying of the men, and also has the correspondence to answer through his clerks, and is a very busy man indeed.

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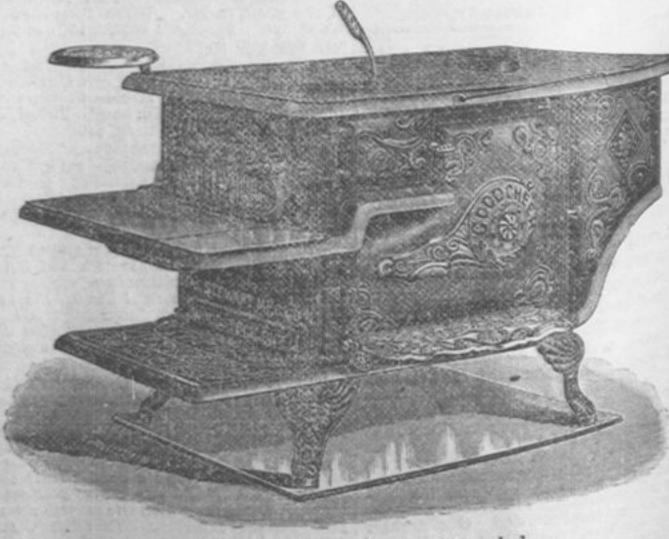
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