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Canadian Lost. F LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1893,

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MANVERS.

[Special Correspondence of THE POST.] SCHOOL REPORT.-The following is the report of s. s. No. 10, Manvers, for the month of October. Names arranged in order of merit. Fourth class-Wilbert Stinson, Edna Porter (equal), Robt. Thornton, Mabel Stinson. Sr. III class-Maud Thornton, Sophia Ingram, Annie Sr. II class-Ethel Magill, Jennie Irvine, Tommy Stinson, Walter Thornton, Herble Fowler, Allie Irvine. Jr. II class-Eveline Porter, Lorne Magill, Lila Armstrong. St. I class-Wilbert Magill, Georgie Fowler, Jr. I class-Irene Magill, Ella Gillis, Richmond J. L. SKINNER, teacher.

MARIPOSA.

[Special to THE POST.] REPORT of s. s. No. 3, Mariposa, for the months of September and October: Fourth class-Lina Brooks, Harry Jewell, Annie Bagshaw, Nellie Bagshaw, Maggie Cory, John Cory. Third class-Lizzie Bagshaw, Maggie Bagshaw, Andrew Grant, Albert Love, Fred Black, Palmer Jewell, Edgar Hepburn, Berta Brooks Fred Cole, Florence Kinner. Senior second-Lillie Taylor, Mabel Hepburn, Lizzie Short, Maggie Spence, James Perry, Herbert Perry, Junior Second-Ettle Black, Duncan Spence. Mazo Bagshaw, Ernest Bagshaw, Dick Cope- but he might have kept it, as the close land. First part II-Ethel May Perry, Bertha Perry, Ethel Perry. First class-Pearl Perry. Pearl Love, Herbert Shaw, Amelia Short, Gertrude Bagehaw. F. E. BURGESS, teacher.

[Special to THE POST.]

SCHOOL REPORT. -The following is the standing of the pupils of s. s. No. 9, Ops, for the month of October: Class V-Kate McGeough. Class IV-Lillie MaGee, Lillie McGeough, Frank Rea, Gracie Cornell, Wilfrid Rea, Charlie Graham, John McNeaven. Class III-Benard McGeough, Arnold Res, Mellville Corneil Isaiah Blaylock. Class II - Mabel Pogue, Dave MaGee, George MaGee. Annie Blaylock, Lillie Blaylook, Fred Shaw, Johnny Gray, Sophia Vanston, equal; Arnett Pogue, Joseph Powere, Nellie Powers, Willie Powers, Vincent Pogue, Bruce McNeaven, Finlay Blaylock. Sen. part II-Edgar Vanstone, Gertie Rea, Emma Feir, Mabel Feir. Jr. part II-Mabel Graham, Percy Pogue, Norman Roddy. Class I-Katie Powers. Jeanett McNeaven, Della Robinson. J. N. MOFFATT, teacher.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

Samuel Houston, a sheriff's assistant, left in charge of a lot of chattels near not the slightest trace of him can be found. He is a man of medium height, dark comtwo aged cows, which are dry. Sheriff Paxton offers a reward of \$75 for the recovery of the chattels and the apprehension of Houston

A LITTLE FAMILY SET-TO,-Wm. Clyde, Reach, was before P. M. Harper on Wednesday, at the instance of Jos. L. Hodgson, Balsam. It appears that Clyde is a brotherin-law of Hodgson's, and the whole connection met to divide up some family heirlooms in the shape of old dishes and other truck. Pretty soon they fell out and Hodgson passed some reflections on the Irish, meaning Clyde, and his wife, who is eighty acres and the side shows are ar- eases, it is the only remedy that's Hodgson's sister. The ire of the Irish riz at this, and clenching his hands Clyde shuk them forning: Hodgson's face and sxed him is usually thronged with people at every to come out into the yard behint. Such a hour of the day. After paying a fair adphysical demonstration constitutes an mission at the gate one might naturally assault according to the laws of Canada. so the Irish were summoned to appear. As is generally the case in family quarrels | and 10cts. or 25 cts., or whatever the sum the witnesses had to be put out of court, may be, will only admit to the first wheel. and so forth. Clyde was fined \$1 and costs. | and if you wish to see more you must pay

-{Chronicle. COAT STOLEN.-Mr. F. L. Fowke had an very reasonable, but some how when you overcost stolen from his store, on Monday are on the midway it does not seem so: last, by a young man who possessed more however, all one can do is to choose which than ordinary cheek. He entered the store of all the different things he will see. You a medicine that will cure you, no and asked to see some overcoats and after can buy refreshments at the same rate at matter how bad your case or of a while selected one which he put on. He which you might expect to buy them in a how long standing. That's Dr. then gave an order for some groceries, and town where the inhabitants were bordering Sage's Catarrh Remedy. while they were being put up, stepped on starvation; 25cts, a glass for lemorade,

outside the door, saying he would be back | 30cts. per dish for ice cream, and everyin a minute to pay for the coat and thing else in proportion; but then you groceries. He has not been seen since and Mr. Fowke is the loser of a good overcoat-

FOREST HILL. [Special Correspondence of THE POST.] SCHOOL REPORT.-The following report in McIndoo's school, No. 4 Mariposa and Brock, for the month of October. Names arranged in order of merit:-II. class; Annie Jewell, Minnie Marshall, Adelia Marshall, Bella Fleury, Kate McLean, Josie Jewell, Maggie Brown, Senior III .- class; Duncan Brown, Donald McLean, Mary Brown, Willie McIndoo, Nellie Harrison Junior III .- Mary Foster, Bertha Hobbs, Elmer Samis. II. class .- Florence McNabb, Amelia Burgess, John Clark, Mabel Ross, Byron Rowins, Eddie Foster, John Brown, Herbert Harrison. Part II .- Theo Stone, [George Cowie, Maud Harrison, Addie Warram, Walther Foster, Fred Johnston. I. class.- Lewyella Prouse, Alfred Cowle, Mary Harrison, Addie Luke, Average attendance, 27. W. A. McLaughlin,

POWLES CORNERS-FENELON. Suspicious Visitors.-The evening that the Fenelch postoffice was burglarized a very well-dressed individual called at Mr. A. E. Minthorne's and asked for something to eat. Mr. M. noticed that the stranger's hands showed signs of hard work, or as if he had been working in a foundry. The same evening another person called at Mr. Thos. Daniel's, who, like Mr. Minthorne, lives near the railroad, and asked for something to eat. When asked where he was travelling to, he said he was on his way to Kinmoun', if he ever got there. It is quite evident that these two men were on their way to the Falls. Neither of them asked to stay all night, although. as every one remembers, it was a disagreeable night to be out. - [Gazette.

SADOWA.

Special to THE POST SCHOOL REPORT. - Following is theschool report of s. s. No. 4. Dalton, for the month of October: Fourth class-Minnie Morton, Waltor Elderige, Arthur Hart, James Morton, Frank Grigg, Willie Hart. Jr. fourth-Grettie Calderwood, Lidie Hart, Nellie Grigg, Mary E. Burton, George Burton, Arthur Burton, Charles Burton. Third class-Pheny Snider, Joshin, Ernest Elderige, Joseph Burton, Chas Grigg, Willie Kett, David Fenn. Second class-Effle Snider, Nellie Snider, John McIntosh, Maud Fenn, Edward Snider. Part II class-Flo Kett, Lottle Hippinstall, Mary Kett, John Joslin, Ernest Fenn, Willie McLiesh, Part I class-John Kett, Jessie Snider, Harvey Snider, Bertha Flemming, Arthur Morton, Morton, Alice Brown, Murray Chisholm, Minnie Saider, Minnie Grigg, Grace Chisholm, Nellie Day, Roy Hart, Armilda Snider, Maude Mc-Liesh, May Morton, Herbert Chishoim, Mary Day, Gertie Kett. Average attendance for the L. ASHBY, teacher.

FENELON FALLS.

THE RAILWAY BRIDGE,-All the piers for the new railway bridge across the Fenelon river are now finished except the sixth, the concrete foundation of which had to be relaid, the first having been injured by the storm of three weeks ago. The sections of the "swing" have been loaded for some time past on cars at Lachine and may arrive any day, as the massive timbers upon which they are to be lowered are already in place. The abutment on the north side of the river will be commenced as soon as the sixth pler is finished, and will take about a fortnight to build.

A WHITEFISH CAUGHT.-On Tuesday last Mr. W. H. Copp, of Fenelon, while catching fresh water herrings with a net below the locks at Rosedale, brought up a genuine whitefish, which was estimated by all who saw it to weigh about four and a half pounds. Not being sure that the fish could be lawfully taken, he reseason for whitefish and salmon trout does not commence until the first of November and ends on the last day of the same month. A few years ago several thousand artificially hatched young whitefish were turned loose in our local waters, and Mr. Copp's capture on Tuesday proved conclusively that at least one of them escaped an untimely end.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. DESCRIPTIVE LETTER BY A LINDSAY VISITOR.

Curious Scenes on the Midway Plaisance The Fair at its Best-The Illumina tions at Night-The Close of a Great Pageant-Pleasant Memories. Continued from last week.)

THE MIDWAY PLAISANCE.

Passing along in front of the California state building, and a public comfort building you reach the Woman's building, which stands so prettily facing the Plaisance, down which you turn. What shall I say Whitby, disappeared on Sunday night last | of the Plaisance! That magnificent side with sixteen head of cattle, four head of show! that gigantic, unparalleled fake! horses and two sets of harness, and so far | that most interesting, most exasperating, of diseases start from a torpid liver most absurd catch-penny, with its gaily and costumed loiterers, its wierd music, its Golden Medical Discovery cures evplexion and wore sheavy moutsche. The picturesque, inviting (in one sense surely) ery one of them. It prevents them, two teams are working horses and the doorkeepers, and the kaleidscope views cathle are all young, with the exception of that one gets at every step. The only thing that you can do for nothing on the midway is to walk up and down the middle of the street and refuse every abject. energetic, beseeching, noisy invitation to "come inside." If you go in you are done for. The gate fee is only a commencement. But, first, I might say that the Midway Plaisance is in a way entirely separated from the fair proper. It was originally a street bearing the same name which it does at present, connecting Jackson Park on the lake front with Washington Park farther inland. It contains some all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Disranged close together down both sides, quaranteed to benefit or cure, or leaving a wide promenade between, which the money is refunded. expect to see every thing behind that gate but no, they are like wheels within wheels more. As I write that, it seems to sound

need not buy them, you know, unless you

In the Libby glass works you can see them spinning glass, the long, slender thread stretching out like the finest silk. Across the way, in the Venice work shop, the men are working around their gives the result of written examinations held | red hot furnace, and we watched one man begin and finish a very slender crystal vase; thrusting his long, hollow iron rod into the pot of molten glass inside the furnace, he drew it out with the glass clinging in one lump at the end. Quickly and deftly he first blew the glass hollow, and then, with the aid of iron pincers, curved and crimped and formed it, every now and again heating it over the red hot coals to make it pliable. He finished it in about twenty minutes and offered it for sale for \$5. He did not find a purchaser, however, for that plece.

I had a cup of cocoa in the Java villagethe dear little Javanese, one could not help liking them. Their village is perfectly clean and they themselves are just as pleasant and entertaining as they can be. Their houses are made of bamboo and something that looked like straw, I really do not know what it was. They have wide verandahs in front and there the whole family live, the women sew, the bables play, the neighbors visit, and they all smoke cigarettes. At eight o'clock the band comes out and drums up an audience for the theatre, and such a band-wooden, all wooden; can you imagine a band made of wood? Well, this one is, and I have heard far worse music by bands largely composed of brass.

A CURIOUS MUSICIAL INSTRUMENT. The south sea islanders have a band, too; will tell you exactly what it is like-a large trough for watering animals, which we have all seen along the roadside in Canada. There are two musicians, one at each end, and in the south sea islands "when the band begins to play" it means that two such men vigorously thump such a trough with two tremendous clubs, one after the other as quickly as they can. The musicians seem to stand it better than the trough, for they were growing stronger and more muscular while that particular trough was getting two very deep dents in its sides. I will not make any comments

on the musicial part of the programme. "The street in Cairo" is a favorite place on the Plaisance, and really when one is fairly inside one feels as if they might surely have been transported on the magic carpet to the far east. High, irregular buildings line both sides of the curved street; the lower story of each is a bazaar where you can buy slippers, bracelets, charms, paper knives and, such like to no

One dark visage screeches to the crowd that he has "Bonne bonne candy, bonne bonne candy, belle good candy, bonne bonne candy." If you ride on the donkeys a little Egyptian boy runs along beside you shouting at the top of his voice "Lockee out," and occasionally giving the donkey a push from behind to help him through the throng, which, as there are no side-walks, is perfectly dense all over. You are safer on the back of one of the camels, that is, providing you get on without breaking your back and get off without dislocating your neck. But the frantic gesticulations and the expressions of horror and despair which appears on every face as the ungainly beast hoists first its rear elevation, and before you have time to collect your scattered wits suddenly brings itself up in front, rather daunts one's courage, and most people prefer to remain on terra firms, although the camels are busy enough to keep the street full of people convulsed with laughter.

The wedding procession is the event of stored it uninjured to its native element; the day, and everyone times their visit so as to be there when that passes.

I might go on describing the Plaisance until THE POST would be obliged to get out a supplement and yet give a not very good ides of it, so I will only mention as some of the other favorite sights, Hagenbeck's animal show, the Ferris wheel, 265 ft. high, the Moorish palace, the Dahomey village, and Lady Aberdeen's village, where the rosy-cheeked Irish girls are making butter and lace, and in their leisure moments gazing through their low latticed windows at the pleasure-seeking throng who have come to see the dancing on the village

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By-law No. 487.

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WHEREAS, the original allowance for a road running between lote 20 and 21, in the 6th concession of the Township of Mariposa, is now open and fit for public travel, the council of said municipality deem it expedient to close the road running between lots 19 and 20, in the said sixth That the road running between lots 19 and 20, in the sixth concession of the Township of Mariposa, is hereby closed for public travel, and the original allowance for road running between lots 20 and 21, in said 6th concession, and that part of the seventh concession line running across lots 23 in said Township is hereby de-

clared open for public travel.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing is a true copy of By-law No. 437, which the municipal council of the Township of Mariposa intend to pass at a meeting of council to be held at the Town Hall, in the Village of Oakwood, on Monday, the 20th day of November, A. D., 1893. JOHN F. CUNNINGS.

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Lindsay, Oct. 16th, 1893.-79.

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21st day of November, 1893.

the assets of the said David McGill, deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they then have notice, and they will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any person of whose claims they had not notice at the time of the distribution thereof, or a part there-

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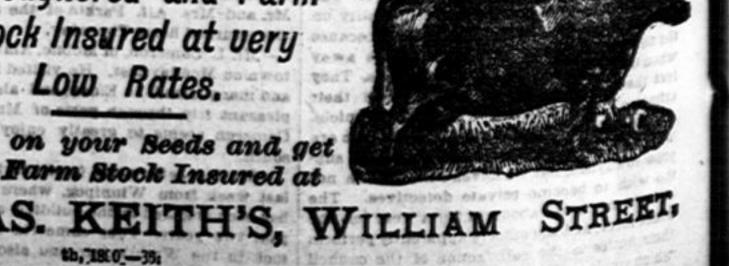
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LINDSAY FRIDAY, NOV 10 1893

A DESCRIPTIVE LETTER BY A LINDSAY VISITOR

> (Continued from sixth page) THE FAIR AT ITS BEST.

It is difficult to determine under what espect the White city looks the best, whether under the brilliant glare of the summer sunshine or in the variegated lights and shadows of the electric light. Under the former, I rather think, for then every corner is revealed, every carved colonnade stands prominently out, every figure around the buildings stands forth individually, the dimpling waters reflects the dense blueness of the sky and mirrors every floating cloud, and every vista is long and distinct; but certainly, if this be its pest look, its second best is during an illumination at night. Three evenings each week the grounds are 'en fele" and the ever increasing throngs of admiring visitors testify to the delight which the people have found in this view of the fair.

THE GROUNDS AT NIGHT.

The illumination are very general

throughout the grounds, but the Court of

Honor is always the centre of attraca.... Around the gallery of the Administration building is a row of fluming torches, their plume-like flames waving back and forth in the gently moving evening air, and showing with great clearness the terracotta back-ground of the solid white pillars which uphold the balcony. Every rib and seam of the pretty building is outlined by incandescent lights, and surmounting the glistening golden dome a coronet of brilliant lights which glitter as proudly as diamonds in the corone; of a king. Straight in front of this building is the MacMonies fountain -- a huge white barge, in which is seated a figure representing Columbia, rowed by sight flaures representing the arts, science, industry, agriculture and commerce. The water ralls away from it over immense circular steps into the lagoon below. At night one of the erarch-lights is turned upon this fountsip, and turns what in the day time is merely a statuary fount in into a thing of life and motion. The water glistens and shimmers as it falls in pearly drops from one step to the other, and it seems as if one long pull from the light oars which are always in the water would send the prophetic barge out from this dense light which is on it to the more kindly light that covers the lagoon. On each side of this fountain are two electric fountsins, which I have before described in there Papers, relieving the intensity of the white and golden lights by their every shifting tints of crimson, purple and green, as the streams of water burst impulsively upward. break and scatter themselves in a thousand colored bubbles which fall splashing into

A BRILLIANT SCENE. The five immense buildings which face the basin on each side are outlined by thousands of incandescent lights like stars strung together and hung up, and the edge of the basin itself has another row, and here each of the tiny scintillating lights has fte counterpart in a life-like little shadow which glistens in the water below. The peristyle, is one blaze of light; the dark, gloomy looking lake shining through only makes the pillars, arches and figures more brilliant. A search-light is turned glaringly upon the Columbus quadrigs, which surmounts the peristyle and shows to the assembled nation by night the iron-hearted Davigator with as brave and hopeful a front as he bore four centuries ago on board the "Santa Maria."

their bed again.

AS SEEN FROM AN ELECTRIC LAUNCH. The lagoon is covered with isunctes and gondoles, all crowded with passer gers. We took a trip through the grounds while they were illuminated in one of the electric launcher-s trip never to be forgotten. Up every by way, now in a dark sequestered corner, now out into the glaring light of some lighted building. Now under a Vaulted bridge, and now through a maze of Chinese lanterns. We crept slowly on toward the music of some band, and then slowly away again, recognizing now the Transportation building, now the Woman's building, and then the whole passenger list resolved into a debating society as to which building that could be shead with the lights running riot over it even to the top of a very high dome, where they shaped themselves into a twinkling Creecent; Brazil, it turns out to be. We Ride along, disturbing the quiet of the waite ducks, rustling the reeds as we pass close to the Casta Rica building, and a every movement of the little vessel gett'ng a new view of shadowy trees, gliding