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The Canadian Post.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890. LORETTO ACADEMY, LINDSAY.

List of Promiums. The anoual distribution of prizes at Lorotto academy, Lindsay, took place Wednesday after noon. The secasion marked not only the close of the scademic year, but the termination of the residence of the Ladies of Larette in Lindeny. They have been recalled to Toronto, their presence being reguled in the city establishments of the over. Their Coparture, which will shortly take place is widely regretted, as they have supplied to the institution teachers of special ability, experience and fitness for the work, one, and while it was naturally an occasion of rejoicing for the pupils, as marking the commencement of eagerly looked for holidays, it was overshadowed by regret at the early removal of the teachers. The Laules of Loretto their many friends and patrons for the approval and support that has been extended to their educational work here, and for many kind and thoughtful evicences of appreciation. There were present Views General Laurent, who presented the prizes to the pupils, Rev. Fathers Campbell of Oridia, Brother on of Victoria Road, Nolin of Lindsay, Subjoined is the list of pr to winter:

Honors.

Gold medal for English literature, presented by his lordenty lishop o'Connor of Poterbore: awarded to Miss Donelly of Orillis.

Silver medal for spaced music, presented by the Very Rev. P. D. Laurons, V.G.; awarded to Miss Maggie Lane.

Silver medal for Christian doctrine, presented by a friend of the academy, merited by the Misses A. Breen, S. Manoney, M. Moreland, A. Foley, I. Warde, M. Kirley, H. Corcoran, L. Hanshor; obtained by Miss A. Breen.

Crown and prize for charity is conversation, awarded by vote of companiors to Miss Kare Dopnelly.

Prize for amiability, awarled by vote of com-

Prize for amiability, awarded by vote of computations to Miss Mary O'Leary.
Crown and prize for idelity to school rules, equally marited by the Misses A. Foley, A. Bren, K. Donnelly, T. Farrell, M. Kirley, M. Gittle, Mary O'Leary, L. O'County, K. Hrady, M. Dreogan and L. Droogan; obtained by Miss Mary Gattle, Trize for deportment in boarding school, merited by the Misses A. Foley, M. Gattle, K. Brady, M. Frawley and K. Donnelly; obtained by Mis Kate Brady.

Prize for deportment in day school, merited by the Misses L. Hanohoe, M. Moreland, S. Maloney, M. Duck, M. Barr, K. Duffus, N. Kennedy, E. Cody and E. Macdorell; obtained by Miss Norn Konnedy.

Prize for order in bear ling school, merited by the Misses A. Breen, K. Besty, K. Donnelly, J.

Prize for order in bear ling school, merited by the Misses A, Hreen, K, Hrs. Jy, K, Dennelly, J. McNeevin, S, Kankin, T, Farrell, M, Gattle, Mary O'Leary, A, Foley, Macgie O'Leary, L, O Couner; obtained by Miss Agnes Breen.

Prize for order in day school, merited by the Misses L, Warde, S, Maloney, E, Cody, L, Hareboo, A, Hanahor, M, Merclett d, B, Traynor, M, Melliath, M, Kenrety, M, Bare, M, Kriley, L, Markinsm, M, Caclotte, N, Hogan, M, Droopen, D, Droogen and N, McOtaley; obtained by Miss N, ellie Hogan.

Prize for prempittide in rising, merited by

Miss Nellie Hogan
Prize for prempittude in rising, merited by
the Misses M. Gattle, stary O Leary, A. Preen.
K. Rosely, K. Donedly, T. Fariell, Maggie
O'Leary; obtained by Miss Mary Gattle.
Prize for returning promptly after vacation,
merited by the Misses A. Breen. L. O'Connor.
M. Doyle, J. McNevin and May Monevir; obtaited by Miss Agres Breen.
Prize for regular attendance in day school,
merited by the Misses L. Warde, M. Cadotte,
N. Hogan, M. Barr, M. Duck, M. Droogan, N.
Droogan, N. Kennedy, L. Markham and M.
McHughtobtained by Miss Nellie Droogan.
Prize in St. Cecelia's choir, merited by the
Misses M. Gattle, J. McNevin, Macgie O'Leary,
May McNevin, F. O'Connor; obtained by Miss
Mary Outtle.

May McNovin, F. O'Contor; botalined by allies Mary Oratio.

Prize for Christian dectrine in junior department, me tred by the Misses F. O'Leary, M. MoNovin, K. Mecdenaid, P. Marton, L. O'Doyle, M. Lawder, M. Connoby, O. Ciunar; obtained by Miss Florentine (Vicery, Prize for tidelity to school rules in junior department, awarded to the Misses C. Dorgan and Martin O'Doyle.

partment, awarded to the Misses C. Dorgan and Mary O'Doyle.
Prize for deportment in innier department, merited by the Misses E. Knowison, H. O'Leary, Con. Kempt. V. Hazelton, G. Kempt. E. Pon-nette, H. Martyn; obtained by Miss Violet Haz-

ofton.
Prize for regular attendance in junior department, merit-d by the Misses Daisy Barr, May Taylor and Louis Offorle; obtained by Miss Price for amighility, awarded by vote of com-panions to the Alisses F. O'Connor and E. Clu-

Prize for order in junior department, merited by the Misece drace Kempt, E. Hunnette, B. O'Leary, B. Martyn, K. Hudspeth, M. MoNevis; obtained by Mise Birdle Martyn.

Instrumental music. Prize for secred mucie, presented by the Very Rev. P. D. Laurent, V. G., and awarded to Mise Divides fifth class—Crown and prins, Miss Mary Baker.

Third class—let prize, the Misses M. McNoving E. Gross; 2nd prize, the Misses M. Besses, i. Corcoving and J. McDonaid.
Divines third class—let prize, Miss G. Rude-tih; 2nd price, Miss R. McJrande.
Second class—let prize, Miss L. Russell; 2nd rise, Miss R. Bosnette.
Piret class—let prize, Miss B. Martyn; 2nd rise, Miss M. Doyle
Preparatory dags—let prize, the Misses f.

ass—let prize, Miss R. McDonald.

English—Senior Afth class. Kath Macdonell, crown and Mise Marion Duck, let prize for reading. Mise Katie Brady, let prize for history.

Junior Afth class. Miss Mary Cadotte, crown and prize for hav-ing obtained highest standing in class marks. Miss Mary Barr, crown and prize for arith-

Mise Stella Rankin, prize for Englis terature. Miss Nellie Droogan, prize for English gram

Nollie Hogan, let prize for book-keeping Agnee Duffus, prize for geography. Mary MoHugh, prize for algebra. Nellie McChaler, prize for book-keeping Jennie McDonald, prize for arithmetic. Jennie Duke, prize for arithmetic, Jennio McNovin, prize for geography. Fourth class.

Miss Edith Melbonald, crown and prize for lighest standing in class marks. Miss Florentine O'Leary, let prize for literture.
Mise Katie Hudspeth, 2nd prize for literature.
Mise Cella Dorgan, let prize for arithmetic.
Mise May McNovin, let prize for history.
Mise Lotile O'Boyle, let prize for grammar.
Mise Bertha Martyn, let prize for arithmetic.
Mise Eith Knowleon, let prize for reading.
Mise Marion Henson, prize for application.
Mise Nellie Forbert, 3rd prize for book-

ecoing. Miss Alaggie Lawder, let prize for writing. Junior fourth class.

Miss Mary Connolly, crown and prize for ignest standing is class marks.

Miss Gortrude Clunan, let prize for arith Miss Grace Kempt, prine for improvement.

Third class. Mise Bernadette O'Leary, crown and prize for highest standing in class marks. Mise Daiey Harr, let prize for arithmetic. Mise Gortrude Hudspeth, let prize for geo

Mise Victoria Compt. 1st prize for reading.
Mise Margaret Baker, 1st prize for grammar.
Mise Kra Ronette, prize for application.
Mise Mabel Fife, prize for improvement.
Mise May Taylor, prize for improvement.
K Kylie, prize for composition.
G. O'Leary, prize for arithmetic.

Second class. Miss Mande O'Hailoran, prize for higher umber of marks.

Mice Torcea Hencon, prize for spelling.

Mice Shirles Foley, prize for arithmetic.

Mice Agues O'Leary, prize for geography.

Mice Donna Coulter, prize for reading.

T. Spratt, prize for writing.

Part II. Miss Honrietta ()'Boyle, prize for highest num Mise Terees McDonald, prize for spelling.
Mise Mary Daty, prize for catechism.
Mise Mande Cairne, prize for improvement.
Mise Mary Brady, prize for improvement.
S. Killen, prize for catechism.
R. Spratt, prize for arithmetic.
W. Raker, prize for arithmetic.

Part I. Miss Stella O'Leary, prize for reading. Miss Emily O'Leary, prize for spelling. Miss Huth Harr, prize for writing. Miss Stella Bartlett, prize for arithmetic. J. Walker, prize for reading.

Two good Coat Makers, at the City Tailoring House, Cathro & Ca.-99.

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Colored Chamber Setts. Another consignment of those

Evaluation Colored Chamber Settems hand and selling cheap at ARCH. CAMPBRIL'S.-52

Little Lord Faustlerey. This popular play was presented last Tuesday evening in the opera house by an excellent company, but the audience was not as large as it might have been. All were greatly pleased with the play, however. The "little lord" was charming.

Mesers. A. and J. Robertson of Ops were obliged to wishdraw their fine imported Clydes dale sire Grand Vizier from his route, owing to a severe attack of indigection. Farmers and breeders generally will be pleased to learn that he is fully recovered and has this week resumed his old route.

New Popular Souge. Mr. Alex. Muir is to the front with another noble patriotic song, "Canada, Land of the Maple Tree." It is to be sung at the Toronto carnival by 1,200 voices. It is a grand success Call at Mr. HUMPHREY'S, William-et. sorth (Pine's terrace) and obtain a copy of chorus free. Mr. Humphreys has also the new values, "Forget-me-not," "Swinging," etc.—7-2.

erhaps the foremost living American in pluel endurance and achievement, has just comple ecceefully his last and greatest un the rescue of Emia. The story of his adven-

"IN DARKEST AFRICA" will be published shortly by Mesers. Charles Scribner's Sons. It will be a thrilling and intractive sarrative. Stanley is entitled to the rait of his labors, and this the American sens of justice will secure him by purchas "IN DARKEST AFRICA."

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"IN DANKING APRICA" place—let prize. Mice B. Martyn; and will be in two onthus release guide with many allowed and prize, the Minne L. and prize, the Minne L. D. Coulter; and prize, the Minne M. D. Coulter; and prize, the Minne M. Courtes and M. Courtes.

Ge to REFORDE'S retiring from business salor your Gloves and Hostery. He is selling there or less than other merchants buy them.—6.2.

Mr. G. R. Pasces of Oakwood is meeting with zoellent success in introducing Stanley's new sock "In Darkest Africa." This is the only

A Free Trip to Europe.

The publishers of The Canadian Queen will rive a free trip to Europe to the person sending give a free trip to Europe to the person sending the largest number of words constructed from letterscontained is the name of their well known magazine. THE CANADIAN QUEEN. Additional prises consisting of silver tea sets, gold watches. China dinner sets, portiere curtains, silk dresses, mantel clocks, and many other useful and valuable articles will also be awarded in order of merit. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to be used as authority in deciding the contest.

This is a popular plan to introduce a popular publication. Everyone sending a list of not less than ten words will receive a present. Enclose thirtees to stamps for illustrated catalogue of presents and three month's trial subscription to The Queen. Address—THE CANADIAN QUEER, "a." Toronto, Out.—6 6.

Hints on Advertising. -Advertising is not the work for a dullard t requires frankness, honesty, tact, originality It requires frankness, honesty, tact, originality or quaintness. Commonplace advertising strikes the reader yery much as any blotch of ink does. A good advertisement should be founded upon honesty of purpose, should be explicitly interesting and allowed sufficient space to be attractively displayed. Every promise in it should be faithfully kept, and the bargains guaranteed be realized by the purchaser.—[Printer's Ink.—The persistent advertiser always succeeds. His efforts may sometimes be misdirected, but his persistency will eventually lead him into right channels and help him to overcome all obstacles. There is no day in the year when advertising may not be profitably done. It is not like any other sowing. The more out of season an advertisement is, the more noticeable it is and the deeper it burns itself in one's memory. An advertisement to sell heavy overcoats and woollen blankets in July might be quite unseasonable, but you would never forget the fellow who did it. No more would you the man who candidly advertised ice when the thermometer was 30 degrees below zero. When business is quiet and people are at lefsure, they soan advertisements much more closely than when things are rushing. At such times mediums are not crowded with advertisements, and the persistent man has the double advantage of having his advertisement more prominent and more closely studied. For those who overrule these arguments I will quote that eft-recited verse from Pope as a truism for the persistent advertiser:

Vice is a monester of such horrid mien,
That to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with its face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

At first your advertisement may be seen and ntness. Commonplace advertising strikes

At first your advertisement may be seen

hated;
A few times seen, it is more kindly rated;
Forever seen, it every purse unlocks,
Persistent advertising is "what knocks."
—[Print r's Ink. General Sporting Notes:

-Supol was given a fast quarter at Terre Haute last week for the benefit of Mr. Bonner Time, 31 1/5 seconds—a 2 04 1/5 gait. The freehmen's race at New London, N.Y., Tuesday, was won by the Cornell crew after a close and exciting race, Yale second and Col-umbia third.

—Some pretty fast work was done on the new track at Dufferin Park. The Uxbridge flyer Cyclone won the 2.33 pacing event in straight heats. Time, 2.32, 2.30, 2.30}.... Minnte Moore also made a fast mile in the "free for all" event, making a record of 2.27‡ - the half in 1.12.

The Salvator Tenny race, an out-come of great Suburban at Sheepshead Hay last week, proved not only a record breaker but a very exciting event. The race was for \$5.000 aside, the distance a mile and a quarter, and was won by a head by Salavator, winner of the suburban, in 2.05. The time for the mile was 1.397, thus equalling the world's record at that distance. equalling the world's record at that distance.

—Mr. Geo. W. Curtis of Cross Creaks farm recently purchased a smooth going bay gelding which, aithough having no record, he thought was pretty good goods—and from his first showing we think he sized him up pretty near right. This new tiyer is known as "Jimmy," and was started at Belleville on Wednesday in the 2.35 event—although eligible for the three minute class—and trotted second in every heat to the grey gelding John Dodderidge, who won the race in three straight order. Time, 2.40, 2.40, 2.59, The old timers wast to look out for this fellow, for he will hurry some of them along before the snow flies.

—The sculling race between William J. O'Con-

fore the snow flies.

The sculling race between William J. O'Connor, the Caradian oaveman, and Stansbury, took place Monday on the Paramatta river, and was wan by the latt r...... Later advices state O'Connor has protested against the payment of the stakes to Stansbury. O'Connor claims the race on the ground that Stansbury took his water a quarter of a mile from the start and that a foul ensued. The umpires deny that there was a foul..... The Sydney Herald states that O'Connor has claimed the championship because Kemp would not accept his challenge. O'Connor will not row in Australia again. He will challenge Kemp to row on the Thames for 500 a sile..... A Sydney, N.S. W., cable, dated June 25th, says: Owing to the dispute over Monday's boat race, in which O'Connor was defeated by Stansbury, the two carsmen will row again on Menday next, June 30th.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, June 26, 1800.

Taranto Live Stock Market. Receipts at the western cautle yards last week were 1,676 cattle, 134 sheep and lambs and 337 hogs. Tuesday 33 loads came in, including about 300 sheep and lambe. 150 hogs and 200 calves. Although small stock was more plentiful to-day, prices in all lines were well maintained and there was a pretty good business doing all round. Beyond some export buying there was no outside demand, but local requirements were by no means light and were sufficient to clear up the market by the close. Drovers who have returned from the country report some difficulty in purchasing cattle. The

report some difficulty in purchasing cattle. The great bulk of the cattle are now out on grass as d are doing welt there, so that farmers are not disposed to sell, except at high figures, which buyers refuse in most cases to pay. Most of the stall-fed stock has now been received, so that in a short time the trade will have to depend upon grassers, and it is the opinion of some that they will not be ready when wanted, so that a scarcity, more particularly of export stock, would not be a surprise.

Export cattle—Cable reports from the old country still report weak, dec'ining markets, and exporters are getting discouraged. They are losing from \$5 to \$10 per head on every shipment, and some say that even should the liritish market pull up it would now be impossible to recover the lose so hitherto austained. Cables from both London and Liverpeal are lower this week. Nearly all the store cattle have been removed from the byree and sent forward, although there are a few yet remaining. Some cattle ordered early in the season are being delivered, but spot business is only moderate, although there is a certain amount of steady buying to fill space. The range of values Tuesday was from \$5 to \$5.12 per owt, with \$6.25 paid in a country of the tip per lb. Among the transactions were:

*********** *********** ep are not coming forward very literally at are ossid be handled without difficulty at are is a very hir demand for them at from \$ 35 each. Spring lambe are in fair supply and at \$5.50 to \$4,50 each.

The receipts of fleece continue liberal, and prices unchanged. The best fleece bring 20c to 20jc, and clothing 20c. Pure Southdown brings 2ic. with offerings small. Pulled wools dull, with supers quoted at 23jc to 2ic and extras at 20c. In London at the present series of sales the market rules lower.

amb Skins

McGill - Hall - At the residence of the bride's father, Ope township, on the 23th May, by the Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.B., Robt. McGill to Mary Jane Hall, only daughter of Henry

CULLEN—CARROLL.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Queen-st. east, Lindsay, on the 21th inst., by the Rev. Robert Johnston, B.A., Hartley A. Cullen and Mary Ellen Carroll, all of Lindsay.

KYLIE.—In Lindsay, on the 24th of June, 1890, fichael John Kylle, infant son of Mr. Richard Cylle, aged seven months.

W. W. Logan.

BRYANS & CO'S NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE, First Door East of the Daly House

ORGANS, PIANOS, and SEWING MACHINES of all makes and best qualities at lowest prices. W.W. LOGAN. GENERAL AGENT, Lindsoy, Ont.

Lindsay, June 17, 1890. Cathro & Co.

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We have just received a Beautiful Stock of

New Spring Tailoring Goods, composed of French and Eng. lish Suitings and Trouserings. Scotch, Irish and Canadian Tweeds, which were bought early, and at a low price from a large assortment of goods.

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FALSE BUMOUR NAILED .-A rumour having gained currency that I purchased one-baif of the carcase of an animal that came to a premature death some three weeks says in Little Britain. I hereby give said remour or report as unqualified death as it is false. Neither I nor supone for me handled, purchased or said any part of said animal. JOSEPH HARRIS, Butcher. Little Britain, June 7, 1898.—71.

THE ROYAL GANADIAN

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→ A MAN'S LIFE SAVED

No one can tell what I suffered for nine weeks, one-third of which I was confined to my bed, with the best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to remove my affliction, but without even giving me porary relief. My body was so sore that it was nful for me to walk. I could not bear my clother tight around me, my bowels only operated when tak ing purgative medicines, my appetite was gone, nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes ng would remain on my stoms and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I ventured on the street I was stared at or turned from with a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors said there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die, as LIFE HAD LOST ALL ITS CHARMS. One day a friend called to see me and advised me to try Northrop Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the doctors could not cure me, what is the use of trying the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I concluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and my surprise at the expiration of the third day to find covery my weight was only 1321 lbs, when I finished Great Blood Purifier. It is a seating remety ing Hot Baths two or three times a week until I had life. No one can tell how thankful I am for what this, then you will say to your friends, used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for wonderful medicine has done for me. It has rooted acquaintances: "Try it; it has cured me

WOULD not be doing justice to the afflicted if I the medicine that had saven my my system every vestige of the worse withheld a statement of my experience with ndice, and how I was completely cured by using rethrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery.

> enough to eat: When I commenced taking the Dis- has been proved by many an aged person. It is the the fifth bottle it was 172} lbs , or an increase of about for our children. It relieves and curs all diseases if ions and tak- half a pound per day, and I never felt better in my the blood. Give it a fair trial for your

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nvestigation. It possesses properties purely vege table, chemically and scientifically combined. It is Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmless and free from any bad effect upon the system. It is nour. shing and strengthening; it acts directly upon the lood, and every part throughout the entire body. It sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our agod fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, pacts their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet

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The finest Spectacles, Telescopes, Microscopes,

Wedding Rings, Marriage Licenses, at BRITTON

Foot of Kent-st., Lindsay.

BROTHERS.

Lindeny, June 12th, 1990.-5. New Advertisements. FOR SALE.—A medium size J. & J.

T TAYLOR SAFE; combination look. In good order. H. GLADMAN, Postmaster. June 25, 1890.—75. FOR SALE HOUSE AND GARDEN

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ings, Yarns, Fullcloths, Tweeds, Etc., and at mill prices.

TURNIP SEEDS, -- Leading varieties of Swedes and Wnite Turnip Seeds in stock.

A GENTS WANTED.—It you want to make Money, take hold and sell our choice Nursery Stock, Now is the time, write us at once for term. MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Rocheater, N. Y.—6-5pd.

COTTAGES AT SANDY POINT, (near STURGEON POINT), to rent for the summer months on reasonable terms. Good board can be obtained if required. The Esturion calls at Sandy Point morning and evening. For further particulars apply to A. PRIMEAU, Lindsay, or Mrs. J. B. ELLIS on the premises, Sturgeon Point P. O. June 12, 1890.—5-5pd.

Hon. Dr. Sullivan, Dean of Faculty: R. V. Rogers, Q. C., Pro-ident Trustee Board. Calenders for session 1894-91 on application to DR. A. P. KNIGHT, Secretary, Kingston, Ont. Kingston, May 1st. 1891—99 6eow.

This is to certify that Mr. WILLIAM CAM-ERON of Woodville has purchased from me the right for the County of Victoria and has the Exclusive Right to sell and put up this fence in said county. I wish to inform the farmers of said county that the reports which have been circulated in said county recarding the validity of said Patent are incorrect and steps are being taken by me to deal with the authors thereof according to law. Any person found infringing this patent will be prosecuted according to law.

according to law.

Dated this 16th day of June. 1890.

CYRUS CRABBE.

Rights for the Townships of Emily, Vernoam and Bexley are still for sale by W.M. CAMERON. Woodville. -084.

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP.

hildren of the said James Hanna. Dated at Uxbridge this 10th day of June, 1890. T. W CHAPPLE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In the matter of the evate of ADAM MUDS-PETH, late of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, E-quire, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 110 of the Revised Sevence of Ontario. 1857, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the said Adam Hudspetn, deceased, who diedon or about the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1890 are, on or before the Second day of JULY, A. D., 1990, required to send by pass, prepaid, or to deliver to THE TOHONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COMPANY, Teronto, the exceutors of the real and personal estate of the said deceased, their claims, statements of accounts, and the nature of the securities ('f any) held by them. And notice is further given that after the said Second day of July, 1890, the said executors will proceed to distribute the a sets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, regard being had only to the claims of which notice has been received, as above required, and the saidex-cutous will not be liable for the assets as distributed, or any part thereof, to any person or persons whose claims aball not have been received at the time of such distribution. MOORE & JACKSON, Solicitors for the Executors, Lindsay, Ont. June 3rd, 1:90. TOTICE TO CREDITORS - In the

Oakwood, June 17, 1899.-66. New Advertisements.

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