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New Advertisoments This Wook.

Local Mr. Church. Seven Locale 8, 8, Ritchie. Steam Threshers-S. Cornell. House to lien Mrs. Kempt. Tondors Wanted Howman Brow. Judicial Sale O'Leary & O'Leary. Teacher Wanted W. J. Blaylock. Notice to Creditors-T. W. Chaple. Park Lots for Sale Wm. McDougail. Beginning the Hel Jaye. Miss O'Brien,

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1890. OUR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Midenmmer Closing Exercises Presents tion to W. S. Milner, B. A. The Valedictory Address.

In accordance with the decision arrived at by the members of the school hoard at thele last mostly g, the colle date institute thops to the public on Friday last, the date of the closing exercises, and m. until 1 p. m. numbers of the and friend's of the 240 pupils presof the medicas of the opportunity of thetonick to the vactous classes and observing the perfection of the teaching mediada employed over those in vogue at the tune they applied themselves to the mantery of the three "R's," It was well un! retood, however, that the great at-

allable sent in the large hall I, and fully six hundred people were present. Seated upon the platthe pasters of the various churches, members of the town and county councils, members of the teaching staff and many prunited toddens, Mr. J. R. McNellie, chalman of the floance committee of the board, occupied the chair in the summer of Mr. Dobson through indis-position, and opened the meeting with an appropriate and instructive address, in which a feeling reference was made to the great loss which had been sustained by the Institute, the school board, and indeed the whole community by the death of the late Adam Hudapeth. The great adams of mance made in educational mattern during the past few years, the flae record made oy the lastitute ea its inception, and the grant educaof the young propie of the county, were

and prizes was then proceeded with, the introductory remarks by the several gentlewho made the presentali as being particularly happy and applicable to the occasion. The reading of the trial easy dries II, d. Privey was the stand for suggested applicate fully deserved both regarded composition and rendition. Miss. II. Soden gave a humorous reading the owns very well gendered and conjured

entire audience. After the extemony of presenting the " been brought to a close an event. on interest to the rehears took place McNellile called upon Mr. W. S. Milautoal ma ter I the Institute, it Lair L. Matthews

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has been good, and that your pupils is a look back to you as to one who them to better things. We must your efforts on behalf of the school as the decided advance in the character. ching, the great improvement in the subment, and the upward tendency at high condition of the moral tone of are due, in no small degree, to your the school are due, in no small degree, to your carnest, faithful and self-sacrificing labors, and we feel assured that our appreciation of the labors will constantly increase as, in the struggle of life, we realize more and more how great your influence and how educative your teachings have been. We have spoken thus much of your efforts in general; we wish

how to particularize.

We wish ilrst to thank you for your thorough toaching. No scholar can pass from your classroom and not fool that he has learned comething and learned it well. Whatever the subject may have been, thoroughness has always been so marked a characteristic of your teaching that every pupil must have been broadened and truly educated by your treatment of it. Not only has your teaching been thorough but it has revealed to us a breadth of view and an attainment of wide culture rarely to be found. This rare culture has been markedly revealed in your teaching, and, coupled as it is with your plan of taking for granted that your gupils possess sufficient culture to appreciate the beautiful and the good, it has done much to awaken in us desires for greater culture and for truly bread and liberal ways of judging things. We must mention also your very great interest in

the out-door life of the school. The grand old game of cricket with all its thousand memories has ever received your warmest and heartiest support. On the cricket field you have gent many happy house with the boys of the school until the sounds of "over," "leg-bye" and "clean bowled" have become as benuliar as the decleansions of the latin soun of the paradigms of the Greek verb, and we believe these hours will siways be among the pleasant things memory will love to dwell upon. Here too your influence has been elevating and en-solling, and the boys of this school will warmly cherish the hours of orlike at times of growth in more ways than the merely physical.

What we have said does not and cannot oxpress our gratitude to you for all your work on our behalt. Nor could be really express our gratitude in words. But accept at this time, fir. Miner, our heartfelt, grateful thanks for all you have does for us, in the class-room, on the cricket field, in the literary society and in every department in this schools work. While we thus try to express our gratitude we know we ought to express our gratitude we know we ought to express our gratitude we have does for us, in the class-room, on the cricket field, in the literary society and in every department in this schools work. While we thus try to express our gratitude we know we ought to express our gratitude we know we ought to express our gratitude we have not your from this school. Your thoroughness in teaching, your breadth in culture, and above all your personal influence, have left an impression deeply gravon and calculated to mould in ano small degree many lives for the bottor.

Our regres is deep said yet it is bleaded with the thought that wherever your future may be cast you will still continue to exercise lists may be distributed. We have been any because of a steel has characterised you here, and may this influence that in the days to leave men believe that in the days to come your life here. Happy have here and vivid may they ever live with us all.

Dear M The valedictory address printed below was delivered by Mr. J. M. Kennedy, the ciever young winner of the Taylor classical gold motal, and was a highly creditable production, the course of its delivery being marked with loud and long-continued applicates as reforence was made to familiar embiests.

I come before you this evening on behalf of my fellow:students, who have completed their course of study, to take a fend fare well of our Alms Mater, and to state with sadness, approaching almost to melancholy, that our concotion with it is severed. It is hard for the Irishman to quit the verdant slopes of his father-land; it is hard for the Scotchman to leave his home of "shaggy heath and mountain flood;" It is hard for the German peasant to leave the viney ards on the Ithine, but it is also hard for the student to say good-bye to his Alma Mator, and to know that the counsels and precepts of generous and noble-bearted professors are things of the past. We remember well the day when it was intimated to us that the handsome structure in which I now address you was fast approaching completion, and it was with intense loy that we assembled in its spacious halls to receive instruction which should develop the intellect, store the mind with useful knowledge, mould our character and strengthen our manhood. We are profoundly convinced that our expectations reached their widest range. There has never been a case of flagrant misconduct gone unpunished, never anything having a semblance to vice which was not checked in its primary growth. A stern discipline has ever directed the institute, and that it has been since friehman to quit the verdant slopes of his fatherdirected the institute, and that it has been made its inauguration a seminary of sound morality and choicest knowledge, is the proudest assertion of unqualified truth. A student has never been insulted in the Lindsay collegiate institute because of his religious or political convictions, which on the other hand have been scrupulously described for the staff wars are thurst for the tion of unqualified truth. A student has been insulted in the Lindsay collegiate institute breause of his religious or political convictions, which on the other hand have been serrupulously respected, for the stall were enthusiastic for the good social relations of their pupils and tolerated nothing which produced unfriendly jars and and estranged pupil from pupil. Many friendships have been developed whose firmness will be proven by the partings which will take place immediately after the departmental and university examinations. A graduate of the school which might properly be named a miniature university, cannot deny that the course of training is thorough and extensive. The mathematics, classics, modern languages and science are university, cannot deny that the course of training is thorough and extensive. The mathematics, classics, modern languages and science are university of denial. There is not a successful entrance candidate who, if his ability is within a reasonable degree of medicority, is not sure of subsequent success provided his progress is not obstructed by idloness or neglect. And to what is all this in a great measure due: To the cill lone of its beloved headmaster and assistant staff. The firm adherence to duty, and their generous interest for the intellectual advancement of the school merited and won our exteem and respect. Since J. C. Harstone assumed the headmastership of the old high school the progress has been very marked. On his first term of that important position, twenty five candidates were successful at the departmental examinations, the maximum at any school or collegiate institute in the province being about thirty. The school has shown a good record over since, and may this record continue. The efficiency of the staff in general has been proven by the school and be ever proud of its good name. They will find their old professors at their post with the oxception of three, but they will be heard no more in the assembly hall and class rem. To him we say a sud farswell, and he wil

connection with the positives sixil, and in highest terms of price of Mr. with exceptent seasons of the first of Mr. with exceptent seasons at the constant seasons which characterizes so many pricinity fitting. Miliner replied origing but much feeling. Following is the much feeling. Following is the cast.

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WINNERS OF THE PRIZES. Following is a liet of the prize-winners, the tions were made being also given:

TOWN JOTTINGS.

and Colored Silk Lace Mitts. They are a genu inc hargain. S. S. RITCHIE. S.L.

Base Sall Notes.

—A baseball match will take place Saturday afternoon on the agricultural grounds between the Clippers of Port Perry and the Shamrocks of Lindsey.

A very large and highly cultivated Toronto udleace were in attendance at the grand concert held in the pavilion on Tuesday evening

cert held in the pavilion on Tuesday evening. June 24th, under the direction of Mr. F. H. Terrinagton. The Toronto dailies provide for congratulations by the following:

"Mrs. Church of Lindsay, who played a violin solo, played with good intonation and technique and is worthy of special recognition."—[Mail. "The violin solo by Mrs. Church of Lindsay was one of the successful points of the cancert, and deserves mention with a word of excouragement to the fair debutants."—[Empire.

"Mrs. Church, the violinests, made her debut in Toronto at this concert and played in a manner which deserves great encouragement."—[Globe.

Railway Notes.

The Port Perry Standard says: "The travel-The Port Perry Standard says: "The traveling public will regret to learn that Conductor Gray of the Port Perry branch of the G. T. R. has tendered his resignation to that company. Mr. Gray has been off for his holidays for the past week or so and his resignation took effect yesterday, so that he will not again be seen in his accustomed place. The G. T. R. authorities will have a difficult task to find a man to fill Mr. Gray's position as acceptably to the public as that gentleman has done. He was without exception one of the most obliging and popular conductors in their employ, and it will take the public a long time before they can become accustomed to travel on this line without missing Conductor Gray's smiling countenance, his civility and his many acts of courtesy. In future Mr. Gray will be found at the corner of Ontario and Queen-sts. east, Toronto, where he has purchased a lucrative flour and feed business. Our best wishes for his success go with him. A popular successor to Mr. Gray would be Conductor White."

-On Friday last death called away an old reteran and citizen, John P. Clarke, for many years a resident of this town. The deceased was born in Banfishire in 1813, and was consequently in his 77th year at the time of his death. He enlisted in the Royal Artillery in 1835, when he was eighteen years of age. He served some years in Corfu and in Canada, but was not in any compaign. He met with an accident at Woolwich, in June 1859, while on duty, and was invalided and pensioned, receiving the medal for long service and good conduct. He married Barbara Gifford twenty-tight years ago, and the couple came to Canada. They lived a few years at Mill Point and Belleville, and twenty-two years ago came to Canada, where they have since resided. The old veteran has been in poor health for some years, but it was only in the past two years that his infirmities began to weigh heavily upon him. He was a member of St. Andrew's church, and the services Sunday were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Johnston. The widow is a very worthy and estimable woman, who has in her affliction the sympathy of many friends and acquaintances. years a resident of this town. The deceased

Henry M. Stanley, perhaps the foremost living American in pluck endurance and achievement, has just completed successfully his last and greatest undertaking. the rescue of Emin. The story of his adven-

tures and discoveries, "IN DARKEST AFRICA," will be published shortly by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons. It will be a thrilling and instructive narrative. Stanley is entitled to the fruit of his labors, and this the American sense of justice will secure him by purchasing "IN DARKEST AFRICA,"

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personal interest. The personal interest. The personal interest. The personal interest. The personal interest in the bogus "Stanley books" offered under false and misleading misrepresentations, to no one of which has Stanley contributed a line. They will wait for the only authentic book on this subject, written by Stanley nimself, and in having it they will put into his pocket a share

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G. R. PASCOE, Oakwood. Sole agent for Townships of Ope and Maripos and Town of Lindsay.—5-tf.

-Harry Anderson's Grey Messenger prove nite a surprise party to many of the knowing ones at the picnic last Tuesday, and somewhat eversed the opinion previously formed in regard to his ability as a trotter.

-The 2 30 event at the meeting held at Barrie last week proved a "hot un." every heat being better than 2 30. Minnie Moore, Nina C., Volunteer and Mayflower factof the s'arted and won in the order given. Nina C. won the third heat. Time, 2 29, 2 28, 2.28, 2.29.

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—The disputed sculling race between William J. O'Connor, the Catadian carsman, and Stansbury, took place on Monday, in Australia, on the Paramatta river, and was again won by Stansbury by eight boat lengths.... Later advices state that O'Connor admits that he was fairly beaten by Stansbury. He declines to make further matches in Australia.

—The Ten Broeck record of 1.39; for a mile, which has stood at the head of the list for thirteen years, is being knecked out on all sides. It was made with 1:0 lbs. up on a specially prepared track, in a race against time; but Saivator equalled it last week in a mile and a quarter race, with 122 lbs. on his back, and he could beat it any day he sent for it. On Saturday it was beaten by a quarter of a second by the California three year old colt Racine, with 167 lbs. up, in a race at Washington Park, Chicago.

—As an evidence of the rapid advancement

up, in a race at Washington Park, Chicago.

—As an twidence of the rapid advancement being made in the breeding and development of the harness or trotting bred horse in Canada one has only to watch the reports given in the daily press of the many trotting meetings held throughout the country. In lieu of the 2.40 and alower time of only a few years ago we find that the "2.30" standard mark is being reached all over this vast Dominion, and in some cases the 2.20 mark is just awaiting the right day and track. The trotter is certainly the equine king, and is constantly growing in the esteem of our and is constantly growing in the esteem of our

-Mr. Wm. Simpson, of the Simpson house purchased from Mr. Ed. Brown of Peterboro on Wednesday, the little chestnut pacing mare Maud B. Mr. Simpson will utilize his new purchase as a driver, and will no doubt be ever ready to "contest the right of way" with any of the local flyers. Keep an eye on the "side wheeler," boys.

the local flyere. Keep an eye on the "side-wheeler," boys.

—In the named speeding centest at the agricultural grounds Tuesday last, the handsome stallion Grey Messenger, the property of Messra. Harry Anderson of Janetville and Fred. McCarthy of 1,008 Delmonico Place, New York city, won in a jog. Grey Messenger was entered at several spring fairs this year, but was not accorded at the hands of the judges the recognition thought justifiable by his owners owing to the fixtering enconiums heaped upon him by the press and horsemen of his native state. A week ago Mr. McCarthy decided to visit Victoria county and look into the matter personally, and asked to have the horse entered in Tuesday's race if possible. This was done, and Mr. McCarthy came to hand, so to speak, in time to carry his horse to the front an easy winner.....

The Westchester (New York Times of August 10th, 1889, has the following comments upon Grey Messenger's first performance: "This handsome stallion, although in the free class, was admired by many knowing ones, who placed large sums on his chances to win, and they were not deceived......Mr. McCarthy may well be proud of the noble animal, as it is the opinion of a great many well-known authorities who have witnessed his performance that there is not a better piece of horseflesh in the country......Crowds gathered around to see the "points" of the grand horse as he was led out.... It must be remembered that Gray Messenger was never in a race, and this was the first time he was driven in company; but he won in straight hests without seeming effort. He cleaned the field in the first quarter and never broke nor lifted his nose.

WOODFILLB, (Correspondence of The Fost.)
CHURCH NOTE.—Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.
A., pastor of St. Andrew's church, Lindeay,
will preach in Woodville next; Sunday by

indexy, on the 27th of June, 180, aged 77 years.

New Advertisements.

S. Corneil

INSURANCE COMPANY.

STEAM THRESHERS.

That part of the ROYAL CANADIAN contract referring to Steam Threshers is as follows, viz.: "It is understood and agreed that the assured shall have permission to use any Standard Steam Thresher on his premises." This is all there is about it. No other conditions or restrictions whatever.

The new form of policy, now being issued by the LONDON MUTUAL, has the following alarming conditions, viz.: "No lose occasioned by the use of Steam Threshing Machines will be paid, unless the furnace or firebox is placed at least Two Hungred Feet, or such other distance as may be set forth in permits, hereafter to be issued by this company, from any building or stacks covered by this policy." See any of their policies issued within the last few months.

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company.

The net surplus of the ROYAL CANADIAN as regards policy holders is over half a million dollars. Its conditions to farmers are unequalled for liberality. It is a very great privilege to have the offer of such security with such conditions. Send me a postal card stating when your insurance in other companies expires.

S. CORNEIL, Lindsay, July 4th, 1890.-8.

New Advertisements. TO RENT.-Mrs. Kempt's residence

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FOR SALE.—A medium size J. & J. TAYLOR SAFE: combination lock. In good order. H. GLADMAN, Postmaster. June 25, 1890.—75. FARM FOR SALE IN FENELON.

The undersigned offers for sale west balf Lot 11. Con. 5, Fenelon. 100 acres of goo: land, 99 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation. Nine miles from Lindsey, eight from Fenelon Falls, five from Cambray, and two from Cameron railway station. There are on the premises the following buildings: Frame barn 32 x 56 ft., frame stable and driving shed 23 x 40 ft., log barn 25 x 60ft., cow stable 12 x 26ft. log house, 20 x 23ft., with frame kitchen 12 x 23ft. For further particulars apply on the premises. JOHN MARK, Cameron P.O. July 2. 1890, -08-tf. TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS

NOON, FRIDAY, JULY 11th, Inst., The lowest nor any tender not necessarily

BOWMAN BROS, Architects Lindsay, July 3rd, 1890.—8-2.

Another Fire in Oakwood

W. NORTHCOTE

has opened a new Blacksmith Shop and can and will do any work in his line in a satisfactory manner. Give me a call. Prices

W. NORTHCOTE. Oakwood, June 16, 1890-6-3pd.

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Dean, Req., master at Lindsay, at his Chambers
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SATURDAY, the 2nd day August, Next, the following farm lands in two parcels:

PARCEL No. I.—The south-east quarter of
Lot No. 15 in the 9th Con. of the Township of
Ops. containing 50 scres, more or less. This
land is situate about five miles from the Town
of Lindsay, to which place is a good road, convenient to school. On the property is a comfortable log house, 18 x 20ft., with kitchen 15 x
20ft., a log barn 30 x 50ft., and a log stable 18 x
20ft.; ail in fair repair. There are about 35
acres cleared and under cultivation. There is
also a good well on this lot. The soil is a good
heavy clay and all fit for cultivation when
cleared.

cleared.

PARCEL II.—Consists of one undivided one sixth part of the north-east quarter of Lot No. 15, in the 9th Con. of the Tewnship of Ops, fifty acres, more or less. This land is all cleared as d under cultivation. The soil is good clay loam and is also within five miles from the Town of Lindsay. There are no buildings on this land.

For further particulars apply to Mesers O'LEARY & O'LEARY, Berristers, etc., Linds say; Mesers, MOORE & JACKSON, Barristers, Lindsup; and John Hoskin, Esq., Q. C., Bar-

THE CANADIAN POST WILL BE

FOR SALE, — A few Park Lots, about five or six acres each. Near town and bounded by the river, Terms easy, A. McDONNELL. Lindsay, July Srd, 1880.—8-tf. TEACHER WANTED — For Gelert
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FOR SALE—HOUSE AND GARDEN with trees—on Victoria Avenue, near on; second house north of Mansion House, uire at Maunder's Lumber Yard or at this se. Lindsay, June 19, 1890.—6-4.

TYBACHER WANTED. - A Second S. No. 9, Ope, for the term beginning the 18th of August. Applications stating salary received by W. J. BLAYLOCK, Sec.-Treas., Omemee P. O. June 28, 1890.—8-4.

DARTIES DESIRING TO PUR-A Piano or Organ

LORETTO CONVENT Lindsay, June 25, 1890.—7 2.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the goods of JAMES HANNA, of the

Township of Manvers, in the County of Durham, yeoman, deceased.

of Durham, yeoman, deceased.

In pursuance of Chapter 110, Sec. 36 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1887, notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of James Hanna, late of the Townshin of Manvers in the County of Durham, yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of May, 1890, are required to send by poet prepaid, or deliver to Mrs. SARAH JANE HANNAH, Janetville P. O., the Administratrix of the estate and effects of the said James Hanna, deceased, on or before the list day of August next, a statement of their names and addresses, the full particulars of their claims and the securities (if any) held by them; and that after the said date the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said testator among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and the administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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aromee and Yard-Victoria Avenue, south of Sylvester Bros,' Works, Lindsay, May 8, 1890.—1600-eow.

Miss O'Brien.

BEGINNING OF THE HOLIDAYS OFTEN INTRODUCES THE QUERY "WHERE SHALL I BUY MY NEW

A visit to my store will convince any lady that the matter was really not worth while bothering about, it can be decided so easily, satisfactorily and cheaply. It may or may not be known that a clearing sale of MILLINERY and Effects has been going on for the

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Lindsay. July 3, 1890.-03. Hogg Bros.-Oakwood.



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