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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1890. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

WOODVILLE.

PERSONAL. The Rev. A. Ross and Mss.
Ross left here on Friday evening to go to
Clinton, where they have decided to live. A
large number of friends were at the station
to bid them farewell.
HYMENEAL. On Monday last a roung
comple from Lindray drove to the Royal
hotel where they were united in the holy

bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Croll, after which they took their departure apparently well satisfied. See notice elsewhere.

Entarging the office, which was altogether too can't for the extensive precise and large amount of office work they do.

MOUNT ALBERT SAD ACCIDENT. Wallam, sen of Mr. Fox, a friner living one mile north of here, was accidently killed on a train which he was connected with on Saturday, 28c. Ang., in Winniper. His remains arrived at Newmarket station on Tuesday evening, and were followed by a large number of sympathising felatives and friends, on Wainesday, to the R. C. cametery, December was a roung man of about 23, was much respected for his kind and generous disposition and was highly esteemed by all who know him. The sad part of it was that he was expected soon to come home to be instrict to a young lady near Vivian, who also feels the hand of death a severe

OMEMER.

Correspondence of The Post.1 HARVESTING. The weather is all that could be desired to finish up the harvest. Grain Marketts will open next work.
The buyers are, J. Morrison and Mosses.
Touchburn and Preston.

New Farm House, Joseph Sandy, one of our most prosperms farmers, has about

completed a magnifleens brick dwelling. Mr. John Bestty is the contractor, and the brick was procused from Mr. Fox, Lindsay. d is one of his hest productions, DRAMATIC - The Emma Wells' dramatic troupe under the auspices of our band, is playing to crowded houses this week. livery performer is a star in his or her

(('rowded out last week.)

CAVENDISH.

CAPTTAL PREE GOVERNMENT LANDS .= A correspondent writer to the Bobesygeon Independent er follows, which is an endorsation of the Outerio government in opening up this portion of this ernment in opening up this portion of this township to free grant authennet: Since the west half of the township of Cavendish was opened for location under the free grant act, there have been about forty locations in the township. The land is good, and its situation is such as to give it considerable value. In the time to come ships of central Ontario. My form is fif teen miles from Hobesygeon, thirteen from the Alfaland rallway at Kinmount, eighty. five from Toronte, 390 from Boston, in the United States. Who will say that a hundfed seres of good land, in such a signation. s not kelok to be a fortune in the future? I am well pleased with my lot, and invite others to come and sattle.

ALINAW.

"Trapping a Bran,"—"Bosts" as well as "wildests" are unting pretty plentiful fround here, Some time ago one was observed steeling aswant from Mr. Calner's strong, and an amateuf trapper, who is staying in these parts, resolved to have Mr. Hruin's hide, so having horrowed a teap he managed to set it and bury it up in the services, the trap boing belond with a afinall picos of a slab, and an adelog with a place of paper fautaned to the top being set up to mark the place. Everything looked complete. He and bee the best came along after another load of sandust and along after another load of anydust and got caught in the teap; but the hear, instead of waiting for a personal interview with the teapper, which the teap off his foot with the teapper, which the teap off his foot and carried it away with him. The hear has since hear teached to his late, but when saked where teap is places his singer to his now and innocently sake, "What lead!" Now our teapper is hunting round to find somabody who will show him how to make a dead fall.

bare returned to the high school after appetrice a playment receives force.

Economic - Farmers are about through with their horroot, which have the present a reny was one, although the yield is, we tallere, resy large.

Locary, -4 couple of our discuss held lacesy tickeds as the St. Lagar last worth.

MIDEAND.

A Jedonser Conserses. Judgments the order of Pinker springs. Miscompbell, on motion by the plaintiff west soide the non-suit extend by Rose, J., at the trial at Listony sof for a new trial. Letion under the Workmen's Compensation for Is juries Act and the Factories Let, for demance for is juries sustained by the plaintiff while working is the defendant's now mill at Midland, owing, as alleged, to the negligence of the defendant not quarding a hole in the foor, through which the plaintiff fell and was in jured by a new. The court holds that the measure with costs. Feruncial, J., held thus the measure to guard the hole was negligeness by see. If of the Factories Act, and that is a common law action for negligeness the plaintiff could swall himself of this provision; but he held the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligeness sufficiently appeared from the ordered sufficiently. C.C., and W. T. Kerr (Cobones), for the plaintiff, McCasthy, Q.C., and H. S. Osler, for the defendante.

CARDEN

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

MATRIMONIAL—A very interesting but not unusual even! took place in this seighborhood last Wednesday is the marriage of Mr. Colid Campbell and Mies Maria Randal!, both of Carden, The happy event took place at the residence of the bride's father. The Rev. Mr. Italeigh, pastor of the Baleover Methodist church, officiated, tying the knot in his usual skilful manner. The solumn service being over all sat down to a solems service being over, all est down to a sumptions dinner. After dinnervise newly married couple, secompanied by many friends, drove to Lorseville station, where they took the train to Toronto to spend the honeymoor. The presents to the bride were many and valuable, consisting of: A set glass dishes from Miss Ratio Campbe Lamp from Miss Susie Campbell.

Lemp from Miss Suste Campbell,
Vegetable dish from Mrs. Campbell,
Fruit dish from Mrs. Moless.
Set glass dishes from Mrs. W. MoFanjen.
China cup and amoor, Mrs. S. Molfadyen.
Class water picher, Miss Katie Chishelm,
Lamp, Mr. D. Chishelm.
Parlor lamp, Miss Annie Moless.
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Half-dozen spoons, Mr. Thos. Parliament.
Half-dozen sliver spoons, Miss In Crawford,
Sat glass dishes and half-dozen sance dishes,
Miss B. Freeland.

Miss B. Freeland. italf dozon custard dishes, Miss Annie March. Fruit dish, Miss Suste McGilvary. Half dozon custard dishes, Mrs. Archy Mo-Olivary.
Recking chair tidy, Miss Rebecca Parliament.
Sofa cushion, Miss Safah Collins.

FENELON. [Correspondence of The Post.]
COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The council met purmant to adjournment at Fencion Italia on Sapt. The, 1800; present, Messra, Daniel, Herkeley, Chambers and Brown; absent, Mr. Graham. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. A communication from Mr. J. B. Fieldhouse and a petition from Mr. Muschison and others, requesting the council to provide for Rachel McInnia, vero read; sieo, application for the office of collector from J. H. Mognes and John F. Fithall. Mr. Berkeley moved that a by law to provide for the moved that a by law to provide for the opening of a road through lot 31, con. 8, and to authorize the conveyance of the quarter line through the said concession between lets 30 and 31 in iten thereof, be read a third ime. Moved in amendment by Mr. Chamborn, enconded by Mr. Brown, that the said by law be referred back to a committee of the whole for amendment.—Carried. Bylaw amended in committee of the whole. Moved by Mr. Chambers, that by law No. to provide for the opening of a road brough the 8th concession in lot 31, and to authorize the conversance of the quarter line between lots 30 and 31 in the said concession of the same, he now read, an amended, a third time and passed. Carled, 13 lew read a third time and passed. Carled, 13 lew read a third time and passed, Mr. Chambers in the chair, Moved by Mr. Borkeley, seconded by Mr. Chambers, that the clerk he lontructed to request the municipality of Maripoes to hear one-half the cost of repairing the houndary line at lots 1 and 5. Carried. Hugh McDougall addressed the council in regard to the affects of taxes charged seathed to 32, cons. Moved by Mr. Berkeley, seconded by Mr. Hrown, that this council cannot entertain the request of Mr. McDougall in regard ie between lots 30 and 31 in the said contain the request of Mr. McDongail in regard to a rebote of the taxes in affects against lot 32, com. 8.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Berkeley, seconded by Mr. Chambers, that Mr. Fiftis be appointed collector for the year 1800, and that a by law to confirm the said appointment be now recoived and read

said appointment on now recoved and read a first time — Carried. By law received and passed in the usual manner, Mr. Barkeley in the chair. Moved by Mr. Chambers, seconded by Mr. Brown, that Mr. Berkeley seconded by Mr. Brown, that Mr. Berkeley is hereby authorized to expend \$25 on Oper boundary at con. I, Fenelos, and that clerk frquest the musicipality of Ope to grant as equivalent amount.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Chambers, that the following bills he paid: John Palmer, cedar for Brown bridge, \$2; D. Toimis, repairs to scraper, \$1.00; James Dickson, surveying new road through 8th con. at lot 31, \$6.00; Thos. Bobson, steel acraper, \$0.00.—Carried. The council then adjourned to meet at Cameros on Dec. 15.

adjourned to meet at Cameron on Dec. 15, BOBCAYGEON.

WAAT'S THE USE. The expense of burying the unknown men who was found on the Scotch line, the bill of which was passed by the Verulam council, opens up a bright vista. The smouth of money that a funeral coats has become a very serious consideration is dying, but bless us, what is the ties of its going around in the miserables, when we can get buried for thirteen dollars.

which extriced it away with him. The bears has africe been tracked to his lair, but when setted where teap is placed his they to his nose and innocently sette, "What team? Now out respon is untilling round to find some and innocently sette," What team? Now out respon is hunting round to find some local who will show him how to make a dead fall.

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INDUCTION — A special meeting of the preserve of the find some need to the find some precise tall spinseers of fish yarne, which is not to the induction of Herry. W. (billoway, leve, D.C., Johnson of Heerershop from the said fall, Leisurely moving over the water, he was caretened fash yarne, who has a fast attendance on the pear of the copy of the c A TALL FIRE STORY, -Mr. Pringle serie.

GAMEBRIDGE

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

W. F. M. S. PICNIC.—The plenic in consection with the W. F. M. S. of the Prophyterian church here came off on Thursday, the fact. It was held in Mr. McBain's grove, to the cost of the church. Several good spenious were present and delivered some stirring contons on many matters connected with the society; among them wave the Reve. Williams of Beaverius and Releigh of Balcover. The spenking was interspersed with choice music by the Gamebridge choir, which cannot be excellent, where musical talent is excellent, where musical talent is excellent. in this line, and by the Sabbath school on this line, and by the Sabbath school ochelers, whose musical talent is excellent. Solds were given by Mesers, McKay of this place and McPhee of Brechin. The instrumental music was provided by Miss Krausbury, music teacher, and Mesers. McKay and McPhee; but the crowning event was the refrechment past of the program, and, strange to say, it was the most highly patronized of all. The good things were supplemented by the attendance of the fair damacis of the neighborhood, who made remarkably good waiters. Songs and other sports of the nature were provided for the children, and, it is needless to say, they were patronized by those whose childhood days are in the far distant past. But the happlest day must come to a close and so it was with this one. The sky became dark and the night began to lower; darkness coming on brought the proceedings to an abrupt close. The proceeds amounted to the fair sum of \$18.05. This will be applied to the fund of the society for the benefit of the poor Chinese. the poor Chinese

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

UXBRIDGE. OH, THAT RAILWAY. - We are afraid Ux-brings won't get it. The letter from the C. P. R. Co. was reported to the council on Monday night, and the company sek more than we can give. Their offer is to run the road if we build it. We can do without it the promoter, is not satisfied to let the matter drop, but we are afraid the air caetle has been dispelled.

A Wonderful Escape.—Wednesday morning, as the passenger train from Toronto was running down a grade between Stoutfville and Goodwood, a child was noticed on the track. As the train approached, it fell, and the care passed over it. When people went back to look for the body they found the little one standing on the track makes to have the track makes. the track, undurt, rubbing the dust out of its eyes. The escape seems simost incredible. There may have been a hollow where the child fell, but it seems strange that its clothing did not catch on something as the child fell, but it seems strange that its clothing did not catch on something as the train passed over. We are not able to give the child's name positively, but are told that it is thought to be Sangster.—[Jour-

Crops in this Section.—Every paper one picks up these days has a few lines shout "the crops," and the idea generally conveyed is that the province has not a great deal to beaut of in regard to our harman. vest. In this section it is not as good as last fear. The spring wheat (very little fall is grown here) is turning out from ten to twelve bushels to the sere, quality fair; osts are sufficiently below last year's quality to insure a rise of about 10c. per bushel in price, the sample being very good. Barley is a better sample but small yield.

[Journal,

URSA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
OBITUARY.—The first of the original set.
tiers in this place was taken off by death Rome, whose death was somewhat sudden and unexpected. He had sold one of his lote and with it his dwelling house, and was engaged with nearly all the community in putting up another. Three days previously, it should be stated, he had fainted, but recovered soon, and attributed it to the heat. This day of his bee, just as they again started after direct he sat down, saying he felt a fainting fit coming on, and saying he felt a fainting fit coming on, and put his hand over his face twice and went forward gently, but was prevented from failing by D. Young, who quietly laid him on his back, and twice he gasped, and never recovered, although many efforts both in the field and house were made to restore him. He leaves a wife and nine children, none of the latter being shie to take their father's place. He has been in the council, a school trustee, and as a pathmaster he will be especially missed, having done excellent work in that sphere for some years, taking pride in it. He had been eleven years here, and though not one been eleven years here, and though not one to best of his work, could do a man's share of it both in a crowd and alone. Most of the buildings in the neighborhood have had his hand in their erection, and he siways had faith in the locality he had chosen, and was always ready to speak of his conviction that there was a good living here for all who tried; a character and trait to be appreciated, as they are the strengtheners of a community and counter-set the influence of those half-hearted people who are always in raptures with some other distant locality, thus disparaging their own neighborhood and weakening its own people. A good hope that Mr. Rome was not unprepared for his death arises from the fact that at a meeting on Sunday he said he had had a special warning to prepare for his end, and leading to the in-ference that his hopes were fixed on his

PETERBORO. NEW ANGLICAN CHURCH.-St. John's Anglican church, l'eterboro, has received subscriptions for the building of a new subscriptions for the building of a new church in the south ward of the town. Mr. W. M. Loucks, M.A., a graduate of Trinity college, Toronto, has arrived in town to take charge of the new pastoral field.

Fins Stock,—Messys, Dundas & Grandy of Lowlands Stock Form, Springville, have just received from Sectional six fine thoroughbred pedigreed young Clydesdale stallions to augment their already fine stations to sugment their already line stud. Saturday two of them were sold to Mr. J. B. Head of Rapid City, Manitoba. On Wednesday the firm shipped to Park of Glasgow, Scotland, the well-known trotter Beechwood, which brought a fine figure.

those who have money and letture to pay it a visit.

A GLOSS CALL.—On Tuesday evening Mr. John Alexander, of this village, took as over-due of medicine containing swamp hellebere, and had a very narrow ecope from death. He had procured it to cure rheumatism, and feeling benefitted by its moderate use, took a whole lot at once, not knowing it was poisonous. About two o'clock on Wednesday morning a messenger was sent for Dr. Graham, who found the patient cold and pulseless, but by the prompt use of the stomach-pump and other remedies the doctor managed to save him, and in a few hours he had recovered from the effects of the poison.

station, where she was put into a car to re-cover her temper, which on the following morning appeared to be as bad as ever.— [Gazette.

ONTARIO COUNTY. A BIG CUCUMBER. -Mr. Frank Matthews

A BIG CUCUMBER.—Mr. Frank Matthews has on exhibition a cucumber grown by him that measures 21 inches in length, and others ranging from 12 to 16 inches.—
[Pickering News.
QUICK WORK.—Mr. H. Lame, senz., of Osnaws, who farms nearly 200 serse of land, finished harvest and had all his threshing done by the 23rd of August. This is quick work.

RUSHING BARLEY TO MARKET.—Since Monday last farmers have been humming.

RUSHING BARLEY TO MARKET.—Since Monday last farmers have been hurrying their bariey to the elevator and the lake, for most of us think the 30c per bushel duty will be put on our bariey by the American government by 8th Oct. as latest.

THE NATIONAL FLOWER.—The golden rod is more prevalent this fall about the fences than ever known before about this locality. It seems to be gradually but surely supplanting, useless weeds in waste places, and its a very desirable change too, for golden rod is as beautiful and graceful

the firm of Ross Bros., Whithy, narrowly escaped being the victim of a viscious assault on Friday night last. He had been driving, and after turning west at the market a few rods a bottle struck the seat of the buggy beside him and was smashed in pieces. He locked in the direction from which it came and saw fouror five fellows run from the Queen's hotel stables across into dreary Lane, where they no doubt scattered in different directions. Mr. Ross has little doubt as to who some of the parties, are but cannot be positive. -

A New Potator Destroyer.—It seems that the potato has found a new enemy more dangersus than the Colorado beetle. the new comer being known as the tarnished plant bug. A resident of this town, who is something af a gardener, exes the belief that this new bug has ione far more harm this year to potatoes done far more harm this year to potatoes in this section than has been done by the Colorado bug. In many places, our informant says, the potatoes are ruined by it. The plan of attack of the new dostroyer is to perforate the stalk and suck its blood exactly as a morquito does an animal. The place where the stalk is bitten becomes poisoned, which causes the stem to rot off.

—i Whithy Chronicie.

NEARLY A FATAL POISONING.—The little two year old son of Mr. John Baxter, Pickering, managed somehow to get down cellar about noon Monday, climbed over many obstacles into the corner where a mixture of meal and arsenic had been set for rate, and ate a quantity of the poisonous stuff. Fortunately the little one was discovered at once, and white medical assistance was being procured the parents took prompt and judicious action. It was a terrible struggle for about six hours, the child being piled with emetics and roused every few minutes from a heavy dega akin to death. The child is now out of deager. to death. The child is now out of danger

sustained considerable more injury in the late sections on the Midland railway than was at first supposed; up to the present time he has hardly been able to be out and for a week or two he was obliged to remain

PENELON FALLS

his posiet.

AN OLD FRIMED HEARD FROM.—M. F. Bell, of this village, has received a long letter from Mr. A. Q. St. George, who is to see delighted with known entituelectic temperament may have led him into, Vancouver appears to hold out many attractions to persons seeking to better their condition, and his glowing secount of it will probably induce some of those who have money and leteure to pay it a visit.

other remedies the doctor managed to save him, and in a few hours he had recovered from the effects of the poison.

A CRAY HEIPER.—A great commotion was caused on our main street last Wednesday afternoon by a large black heifer, which Mr. J. Copp had bought for exportation and which did not want to be exported. The middle of a very long rope was tied to her horne, and two or three men had hold of each end; but she jerked them in all directions, and they must have had a nice time bringing her from near Sturpeon point, a dictance of about six miles. When the procession reached the village the heifer appeared to go wild, charged at everybody and everything, and went through a long programme of performances that would fill a quarter of a column. Finally, when she had been partly dragged and partly driven as far as the corner of Bond-et, she was tied to the hind axis of a wagon and towed, in spite of her strenuous opposition, to the rail way station, where she was nut into a car to re-

for golden rod is as beautiful and graceful se suy flowers of garden cultivation.
VICIOUS ASSAULT.—Mr. Hugh Ross,

- Whitby Chronicle.

and not much the worse for its narrow escape. [News.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE. —On Tuesday

evening last Richard Dale passed passed away to his last recting place at the ripe age of 36 years. He was one of the first settlers in Pickering township, and was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1804. He came to America in 1831, and settled on a farm about two miles porth of this rillege. farm about two miles north of this village. He was an industrious man and one whose life is well worth imitation. He was a prominent member of the Soriety of Friends. His funeral was attended by a arge number of relatives and friends, who wished to pay the last tribute of respect to the departed. He survived his wife. Jane Valentine, who died at the age of 84 years, just one year and one day.

A NARROW ESCAPE. -Mr. C. A. Mallory

for a week or two he was obliged to remain in bed, as his back was injured as well as his thigh and arm. He can hardly tell how he escaped alive. No person who has seen a car that has been in a collision of this nature can imagine the havor resulting therefrom. Mr. Mallory says there was was not a seat left standing. Some people were thrown the full length of the car. Two ladles sitting two seats behind him passed entirely under the seats and landed in the corner where he was thrown, and they were unisjured. The stove, several seats, a big lamp and other things were thrown with great force against and around him, and when he crawled out of the wreck he thought he was unisjured for a few moments. Then he began to realize his injuries and for some time he was unconscious of what was going on around him. It was a great mirade he escaped as well as he did,—[Vindicator,

BERE AND PRESE

→ A MAN'S LIFE SAVED

I withheld a statement of my experience with Jaundice, affilling I was completely cured by using Northrop & Eyman's Vegatable Binesvery. No one can tell what I suffered for nine weeks, one third of which I was confined to my bod, with the best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to remove my affiction, but without even giving me temporary relief. My body was so seer that it was painful for me to walk. Counif not bear my clother that a very least that a very least the trouble was to get that it will not carre.

WHAT IS IT? ing purgative medicines, my specific was gone, seeking would remain on my stemach, and my open and body were as yellow as a guines. When I ven-

tured on the street I was stared at or turned from with a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The dootors said there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die, as LIFE HAB LOST ALL FIR CHARMS. One day a friend called to see me and advised me to by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the decises could not cure me, what is the use of trying the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I concommenced taking it three times a day. Junes or enough to sat. When Formmenced taking the Discharge Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remain. Extraction of the third day to find my appetite returning. Despair gave piace to Hope, and I persevered in following the directions and taking the fifth bottle it was 1721 lbs., or an increase of about the fifth bottle it was 1721 lbs., or an increase of about the fifth bottle it was 1721 lbs. The for our children. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It relieves and cures all decases of the blood. Give it a fair trial for your complaint, and



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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, neighbors and wonderful medicine has done for me. It has rooted acquaintances: "Try it; it has cured me."

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DURSUANT to a Judgment of the PURSUANT to a Judgment of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, made in the cause of "German vs. German", the creditors and others holding specific liens upon the estate, or any part thereof, of JAMES W. GERMAN, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, and formerly of the Township of Hillier, in the county of Prince Edward, who died on or about the month of January, 1838, are in or before the 29th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1899, to send by post prepaid to N. GILBERT, Esq. Local Master, Picton P. O., Ont, or to C. H. WIDDIFIELD, Esq., solicitor for the executors of the deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the claims, a statement of their accounts. ciaims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security if any) held by them; or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of said juigment. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my chambers at Picton, on the day of , 1890, at ten o'cicck in the forenoon, being the time appointed for

before me at my chambers at Picton, on the day of , 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated this 5th day of September, 1890.

ALCORN & YOUNG, N. GILBERT, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

Local Master.

Plaintiff's Solicitors.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.—Pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1387, Cap. 110, the creditors of Agnes Morrison, late of the Village of Woodville in the County of Victoria, widow, deceased, who died on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1850, are hereby required, on or before the 1st day of October next, A. D. 1890, to send by post paid, to the undersigned Solicitors for Donald Campbell of the Township of Mariposa in said county, sole executor of last will of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims with dates and items, and the nature of securities (if any) held by them, all verified by statutory declaration. After the said first day of October, 1890, the said executor under the protection of the said statute, will exercise the right to distribute the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice, and shall not be liable for any part of the assets so distributed, as regards any person of whose claim he has not had notice.

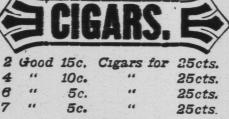
Dated at Lindsay this 2nd day of September. person of whose claim he has not had notice.

Dated at Lindsay this 2nd day of September,

McSWEYN & ANDERSON,
Of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of
Victoria, Solicitors for the said executor. -18 3.

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