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es of broken teeth and roots without pain or my by gas. Electricity and Somnoline also

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Removed to Kept Street. nes & Son have removed to Kent-st., opthe English church. Fresh pastrey, buns, ery day. Ice cream and refreshments

in hand. Oranges, lemons, berries and als of fruits in season, 13-tf.

#### Cut the Thistles.

be advisable to remind our readers farmers especially) that thistles will soon be and the Canada Thistle Act enacts that shall be the duty of every occupant of land year as is sufficient to prevent them going it or if any owner, possessor or occupant knowingly suffers any Canada thistles w thereon, and the same to ripen so as to or endanger the spreading thereof, he guon convection, be liable 10 a fine of not an Stand not more than \$10 for each and

> ther patent medicine purse of \$1,000 is for a single-scull race between Teemer.

orosse match to day between Lindsay and ville rinbs on the union school grounds. If fought game is expected, new base ball club (juniors) has been ordered in Lindsay under the professional cogaft. The Pecka-Boo's." The officers elect the pienic held at Sturgeon Point after all, prield-captain, J. Munro. The new club nily expect to give the seniors a brush will be made and the pienic held at Sturgeon Point after all. Port Perry has also been suggested and the pienic may possibly be held there.

Grading of the branch line of the Midland through the south ward has reached and passed williams.

in papers credit Hanlan with making chean papers credit Hanlan with making tasfest time on record under the follow-mostances: "On Sunday last at the Harry, he was standing on the Metropolitan the float when a boat upset, about three tyards from the club house. Hanlan and one, of the club boats and sent it the water at a terrific pace. He such rescuing three, but the other was so that it was impossible to save his life." resociation was held at Ottawa on July be senior four-oars (five entries) was the Torontos of Toronto. The junior the Forontos of Foronto. The junior session can be senior single sculls, won by Laing real. Double scull, seniors, won by and O'Connor of Portland, Maine. The all, in rigged, won by Van Iderstein of There were seven events on the card, seein cach case being a mile and a half

way. The cups and medals amounted to about \$1,600, the principal tropby associaton challengs cup, valued at won last year by the Chatham crew. and won last year by the Chatham crew. The return base ball match between Lindsol Cobourg came off on the grounds of the relub on Widnesday last. Game competed at 430 and was completed by 5.45. The feat year had to face what they never did reactured pitcher. There was very little and done on either side. The fielding, long of fly-balls and all round play of the less was loudly enthused by the people on crounds. The Cobourg team had an Americian of the last was made only five hits off him during the same. The Cobourg team had three men a Port Hope. Following is the score by in-Port Hope. Following is the score by in-

#### indsay 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3, obourg 2 0 2 2 0 0 1 4 1- 12. Railway Notes.

ballast train is at work on each end of the og ink, and track laying is to be vigorous-shed forward. the Midland railway company will com-ce at once to erect a large and handsome on at Wick Junction.

he Rathbun Companyare pushing the contion of the Gananoque Branch railway.
will erect iron bridges across the Gananriver instead of wood, as at first intended. The Nickle Plate" road is running water-on trains from Georgia into Northern Ohio benefit of enterprising Georgians, who number, from a single melon to a carstations along the line.

The traffic of the Midland railway for the k ending July 14th, 1883, was as fol-s: Passengers and mails, \$11.047.73; freight, 312,197.01; total, \$23,244.71 as compared with \$22,116.57, for the corresponding week of 1882 being an increase of \$1,128.17; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$513,780.61, being an increase of \$18,859.23 over 1882.

Its single over 1882.

The officers of the Credit Valley Railway Co, have just done a very creditable thing, and the that shows that corporations sometimes have souls. They made enquiries, and found that the widow of the late Win. Cochrane, the freman who was killed by the accident on their road, near Beachville, on the 7th inst., had been at carrier destitute. While not acknowledge of a cheral liability, they generously determined to present her with five hundred dollars, and a cheque for that amount was forwarded to her the other day.

Some rather important changes have been

Pare Clover Honey Just received at H. J. Krieffler's, lbe. of pure extracted Clover Honey. Sold in 31b. jars.—46-2.

A piece of Linoleum, suitable for a hall thirty (30) feet long by six wide, with a piece twelve (12) feet by three (3) cut out of one side, for sale cheap. Apply to A. Burron.—30-tf.

Mr. Gross, dentist, has extracted teeth without pain by the aid of liquified gas and electricity when everything else falled. They were first used in Lindsay by Mr. Gross, and are perfectly safe and reliable.—27-tf.

Camping Parties.
Should buy their
Canned Meats and viands
at A. Camphell's. A large stock and the very best prices.—46-2.

New culverts and sundry road repairs on Cambridge-st, at Peel-st, crossing much need — A third tank has been put together to extend the storage resources upon which the watering cart depends for supplies.

The fishing in Goose lake is reported to be splendid. Many large fish have been exhibited by sundry anglers as proof of their good luck and the excellence of the fishing grounds. -I)r. Carson's Stomach Bitters free the system of the poisonous humours that develope into Kidney and Urinary diseases, give tone and vigor to the Stomach and purify the Blood.—434.

-Mr. R. Brown, bill-poster, informs us that he has an uncle in Ireland 114 years old who is coming to this country in a month or so, with a view of spending the "remainder of his days" in Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowes have returned from Winnipeg by way of Thunder Bay. Mr. Bowes has sold his property in Winnipeg for a handsome figure and reports business booming

-The south ward phisiogs (juvenile) make a pligrimage through the streets twice a week. The mothers of these boys must have as interesting time getting the stove polish off the faces of their offspring.

-What should be said of a Peterboro man who takes his wedding trip-accompanied by his spouse-ten months after the wedding day? Of course he will retort "better take it then than not at all." Headed him off that time, eh? —There may be nothing in it, but the same thing has occurred to many. Two or three of our young men are out of town on a summer trip. In the meantime, for two or three semi-weekly issues there has been no "Peek-a-boo" business in a certain Toronto paper!

-A large excursion party arrived from Whitby'the morning train on Tuesday. The day was spent at Hutton's grove. The expressed opinion of the visitors was that no such picnic ground as the grove could be found in the district. Sensible opinion that.

It is whispered that the commodore has another law suit on hand, having threatened to sue committee for \$4 alleged remuneration for his valuable services in setting off fireworks on 1st of July. As John Hartwick would say, "A-u dreem fortune in the fortune in the commodore of the setting of dacem fortuna javat dammem

Shipments of wool from the districts around Lindsay are largely in advance of last year's re-cord up to date. Take for instance the quantity handled by Mr. J. W. Wallace. At this date last year his shipment was 7,015 lbs. Total for season of 18% up to June 21st, 20,044 lbs. It will be seen that 1883 leads by a large majority.

-An esteemed young man of Lindsay has received an offer from a Toronto manager to fravel with his combination in the capacity of 'professional dude.' The position is a desirable one and the emoluments lucrative. The latter are quoted at two pairs of socks and three fenceboard collars per year. In addition wealth to the extent of \$1.50 per week.

One of the most beautiful floral sights within view is a climbing prairie rose bush in the garden of Mr. J. Neelands on Mill-st. The bush has been growing only about two years and has attained a height of nearly 17 feet with breadth in proportion. It is literally covered with beautiful bunches of roses and is a credit to the horticultural genius of Mr. Neelands.

-May we respectfully call the attention of the chairman of town prop. com. to the fact that the two fire bells ordered by resolution of the council to be put up are not yet visible municipal horizon or not we're not disposed to argue, but we want to see the bells all the same. Yes, by Jingo, and hear them, too Our Methodist friends are still undecided

through the south ward has reached and passed william-st. Another week of steady work unimpeded by bad weather and the union station

will be about reached. Ties and rails will at once be placed on the line and the work of ballasting carried out. At the river side the piers of the new bridge are rapidly approaching commaker of this town, has just finished and ships in a day or two a magnificent two-seated pheton for Mr. Peterson of Toronto, a partner of the Nordheimers. The pheton is very tastefully ornamented and is a remarkably comfortable family vehicle. It will take the shine of the pething medicin the city and we expect.

anything made in the city; and we expect Mr. O'Connor will receive several orders from Toronto nabobs when they see this fine carriage. The examination at the close of the half-The examination at the close of the half-year in the Lindsay separate school was conducted by Rev. Fathers Lynch and Sweeney and the teachers and was exceedingly creditable to the pupils and teachers. Father Lynch gave twenty-two prizes to the most successful scholars. The examiners congratulated Mr. O'Brien, the headmaster, and Miss McFeeley and Miss Foley, assistants, on the excellent training and thorough instruction imparted to the scholars.

A force of stonemasons are at work rebuilding the retaining wall at the rear of the gas works property. The work is in charge of Mr. P. G. Pilkie, who has taken a contract to make the repairs and to permanently rebuild the wall. The work is in good hands, as Mr. Pilkie has already handled difficult undertakings of this kind, particularly the grain storehouses east of the river, which were replaced by him upon their foundations and the buildings carried back some distance.

back some distance.

Mr. John Dryden, M.P.P., of Brooklin,Ont., bought on Monday last one of the Brantford self-binding harvesters from C. G. Cody, one of the company's general agents. Mr. Dryden has had a good chance to ascertain which was the best binder and has now governed himself accordingly. This preference from the coming minister of agriculture is significant... Mr. Cody says he will get an order for half a dozen binders and mowers from Mowat for his big farm up at Rat Portage, when the line fence dispute with old John A. is settled.

"The shop front of the premises of Sootheran. back some distance.

dispute with old John A. is settled.

—The shop front of the premises of Sootheran, Cathro & Mark hasbeen handsomely decorated. The improvement is a marked one and makes the store the most conspicuous of those on that side of Kent-st. The bearing frames of the large plate-glass windows have been gilded in artistic style. The effect, seen from the window, is that of a picture in a rich and handsome frame. A portion of the doors have also been gilded, the bright glow of the gold forming a pleasing contrast with the ground work of deep black. The work was eleverly executed by Mr. H. Sliver and assistants.

—We have to thank Mr. W. Kelly, the popu-

ver and assistants.

—We have to thank Mr. W. Kelly, the popular and obliging mail clerk on the Midland, for a magnificent Georgian bay salmon. It was large enough for our editorial and reportorial staff, and as delicious as it was large. Alexander wept for other worlds to conquer; and we mourn for other salmon of that ilk. .. We have also to acknowledge the receipt of a heaping basket of luscious white currants from a south ward friend, who shall be nameless lest his garden should be raided ... The east ward contributed a fragrant and beautiful bouquet... Altogether life is worth living; but are there any more salmon?

more salmon?

The papers throughout the district are printing Smart items to the effect that Chief of Police Smart of Lindsay did a smart trick when he smartly attempted to arrest a traveller at the railway station one day last week. The visitor smarting under Chief of Police Smart's smartness admitted that he had come from Peterboro and sneered at Chief of Police Smart's very evident smartness. Chief of Police Smart's wert gave the smarting retort that if he arrested every Peterboro man who looked as if he was trying to evade a warrant the municipal lock-up would never be empty. The whole outsiness is exceedingly smart—but whether the smart traveller, or the alleged smart writer of those district items is left for an obtuse public to determine.

to determine.

The water company of Peterbero have constructed excellent works at that place. The company offers to the town the use of fifteen hydrants for fire and street watering purposes. The price asked for the hydrants is \$750 per year. The proposed outlay is strenuously objected to by a certain faction as excessively dostly. That is a truly Peterbero spirit. Do these people know what they are offered. In Lindsay the works being the property of the fown—it cost for power to run the pumps when needed, for fire purposes alone, \$560. The sale ary of caretaker is additional. The Peterbero water works company should lock up each hydrant—not settled for at private expense—and some windy night that alleged enterprising time efficiently discharging the duties of this burg will receive its lesson. It often takes to responsible post.

Flour and Food. H. J. KEIGHLEY handded to his grocery business a Flour and Feed Department. All orders promptly filled.—16-2.

new store on William-st, you can get all sorts of repairing pieces for Farm Machinery. A large stock kept on hand. Buy from Keith the best and cheapest Machine Oil in town.—ii-tf.

A. PRIMEAU is prepared to give extra value in Groceries. 25 lbs. good rice for \$1.00, 14 lbs. best raisins for \$1.00, and everything else in proportion.—48-2.

The concluding chapter of "Fated Fairfax" is printed this week, and readers who have followed the fortunes of hero and heroine from week to week will be gratified to learn that all ends well and happily. "Fated Fairfax" has been perhaps the most popular story ever printed in THE POST, and has attracted wide and general interest. Wo have another first-class story in view for publication, but for a time will give our readers some capital short stories in one or two numbers.

The Salvation Army. The Salvation Army intend to commence the ontest against all sin and error in this town on Sunday, July 29th. Meetings in the opera house at 11 a. m., 3 and 7,30 p. m. There will be an open air meeting a half an hour before each service to which all are invited to attend. There will be meetings every night next week except Sunday night in the music hall, to which all are invited. All friends of christianity are invited and expected to enlight their symmetry and vited and expected to enlist their sympathy and co-operation in this war against the giant foes of christianity.—CHARLES WASS, captain salva-

On Saturday evening the band gave a serenade on Kent-st. The playing was excellent and the music enjoyed by all. It is a great pity that a call should have been made for the instruments just at this juncture when the band—so to speak—were just getting on their legs. The boys have determined to set to work and raise a sum the list themselves with a handsome subscription. The project is to purchase the instruments and make them the property of the town. The council will probably be asked to assist by a grant, and private subscription asked to do the rest. It is to be hoped that the enterprise will prove successful, and if several hundred dollars can be raised to provide a holiday celebration surely the sum needed for a set of instruments will be forthcoming when asked for.

-A grand Oddfellows picnic at Beaverton is

-A new four-plank sidewalk on Bond-st. Decidedly the sidewalk for the street. Positively the street for that sidewalk.

Cambray correspondence in THE Post last week got under the heading of Gamebridge. No doubt it was rather mystifying to our readers at the latter place.

The roof of the town hall has received that beneficent coat of fire-proof paint. Cortainly it is an improvement—in looks. Let us all hope that its fire resisting qualities may never be THE Post claims the voungest comp. in the business, nine years old, and a "rusher" at that. "Di" strolls into the office during school helidays

and regularly puts up his thousand or so of —A special meeting of the committee on fire, water and gas is called for at the town clerk's office this evening. Perhaps after all the committee may distinguish themselves by doing something energetic during the dog days.

-Rev. Father Sweeney gave an excursion and picnic to Sturgeon Point yesterday to the altar boys of St. Mary's church—six in number. The trip was made on the Beaubocage, and a very pleasant time was spent.

-While the fishing is fairly remunerative there is a marked absence of fish stories such as the crop of '82 produced. Not one 27lb, 4 oz. maskinonge has been caught—up to date. Nor has any adventurous disciple of Isaac Walton (everybody knows old Isaac and how he voted) returned with his boat loaded to the gunwale with black bass. Either the fishing is deteriorating or the average limit less ontownships. ing or the average liar is less enterprising.

ing or the average liar is less enterprising.

—The proposal to allow the telephone company to put up a line of poles on the south side of Kent-st, is objected to by the merchants—and rightly, too. The frontage of their premises will be disfigured and the poles become a positive inconvenience. A sturdy protest will be made against it and it is expected that a special meeting of the council will be called to consider the question of revoking the permission given. If the council will not listen to reason then other means will be tried to stop it. means will be tried to stop it.

-Mr. C. S. Doyle of Toronto spent a few days n Lindsay last week. Mr. J. R. Dundas, M.P., has returned from

-Miss Lizzle M. Kirchner of Detroit, Mich. is visiting Mrs. Keenan of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Rourke of Trentor Ont., are visiting Sheriff and Mrs. Kempt. -I)r. Ryerson of Toronto is to be at the Ben son house, Lindsay, on Saturday, Aug. 18, next

--- A warping capstan and bar has been put up at the locks. This will facilitate the passage of tows of logs through the locks. -Miss Ballance, daughter of Judge Ballance, Cincinnati, O., is on a visit to her cousin Mrs. D. J. McIntyre of this town.

-Mr. Fred. W. Wilson of the News-Guide, Port Hope, dropped in on us Saturday evening, on the way to see his girl at Markham. -Rev. Father Lynch is taking a short vaca tion at Montreal and other points down the St Lawrence ... Rev. Father Sweeney had his holi days a couple of weeks ago, on a visit to friend

-We are pleased to learn that Mr. Alex. Wray, the worthy member of the north ward, is convalescent and is about the street again. He has been laid up since the 11th inst. with a bad attack of protestibus non est disputandem. Conductor J. C. Brady of the Credit Valley

Conductor J. C. Brady of the Credit Valley (formerly on the Victorial was in town the other day on a visit to friends. He is looking exceedingly well. He says the C. V. R. trains make 40 to 15 miles an hour regularly every day.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bradburn, Mrs. Neelands, Mr. and Mrs. Flood, Mrs. McAlpine and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hopkins and families and friends are staying at Surgeon Point. The Point is now a very pleasant and popular re-

-Mr. R. J. Johnston of Victoria Road, in this county, was awarded the first prize silver medal at the closing examination of the Northern business college at Owen Sound on Friday evening week. We congratulate Mr. Johnston on

-Among these who passed the high school entrance examination successfully at Oshawa we notice the name of Mr. Ernest Shuttleworth. He is the youngest brother of Mr. Herbert Shuttleworth, who for a number of years taught school in Fenelon.

-Mr. John Dobson of this town, who has been alling for some time from a rheumatic attack, sails to-morrow in the Parisian for a couple of months in the old country, principally in England. We trust our worthy fellow-townsman may have a pleasant time and recover sound health.

-Many of our teachers are taking their usual holiday flitting...Mr.W. A. Tilley, headmaster of the high school, is visiting friends and relatives at Mitchell, his old home ...Mr. G. Smith has gone to Clinton and Seaforth and Mr. Dunn to his home at Welland...May they have a good time and come back refreshed and invigorated for their arduous duties. -We regret to learn that Mr. D. C. Trew of

-We regret to learn that Mr. D. C. Trew of this town is seriously ill at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. D. Morrison, Sarnia. Feeling not very well Mr. Trew went west about three weeks ago and shortly after arrival became worse. On Saturday last two doctors were in attendance, and his case was considered serious. Later reports stated that he was improving, and his many friends will join us in the hope that he may soon completely recover.

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—The Stafford (Kansas) Herald of a late date has an item of interest to those who favor tree-planting. It seems that some six years ago when Mr. Neelands (an uncle, by-the-way, of Mr. J. Neelands of this town) was setting out what is now "Neeland's grove," in Richland township (in Kansas) a neighbour came along and saluted him with—"Weil, Neelands, do you ever expect to sit in the shade of those trees?" The old gentleman straightened up, stroked his grey beard and answered—"Weil, who knows but the Lord may let me live to see a camp-meeting held in this grove." The same grove was used on Thursday, 12th of July, by the Free Methodists for a camp-meeting, and probabily will about the first of October by the M. R. church. As our worthy county treasurer is in good health, remarks the Stafford Herald, there is every probability he will snjoy many meeting under the shade trees he planted, as he thought, for his successors, and may he live to enjoy many such meetings is the wish of his

The right place to buy your sugars is at A. PRIMEAU's where you can get 11 lbs. best bright sugar for \$1.00, and 10 lbs. standard granulated for \$1.00,—16-2.

At A. CAMPBELL's, every Saturday.
The goods fairly flying out.
Your choice of many sets
bettem prices.—48-2.

Mr. Thomas McMurray, provincial deputy grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temper-

ance, will deliver a lecture in the Methodist church Monday evening next, 30th instant. The chair to be taken at 7.30 o'clock. A collection will be taken up in aid of the lecture fund of the granddivision...Mr. McMurray will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church next Sabbath morning and of the Bible Christian church in the evening.

Feterberough Gets one on Port Hope We copy the following item from the Peterorough Examiner. It sounds a little familiar. It is evident Peterboro thinks the car-shops are It is evident Peterboro thinks the car-shops are going to remain in Port Hope:—The other day the conductor on a Grand Trunk train in his punching tour came to an intoxicated passenger who was lacking the necessary pasteboard passenger passport. The bibulous traveller said he had neither money nor ticket. "Where are you going?" asked the knight of the nickel-plated nippers. With profane promptitude the awful example answered. "I'm going to h—l." "Then," said the conductor coolly, "I'll put you off at Port Hope."

One Agricultural Society. A meeting of the Ops agricultural society was held at Keith's store on 21st July, 1883. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Members present: I. W. Reid, president, James Far-rell, P. Fisher, P. Curtin, George McHugh, A. Robertson, Absent: H. Littlejohn, R. H. Gibb, A. Petrie, Alex, Simmons and T. Ward. Moved by James Farrell, seconded by P. Fisher, that the sum of \$50 be granted to the county society as a guarantee to assist in getting up a Central fair at Lindsay, provided the rest of the sister societies, namely, Mariposa, Emily and Veru-lam vote the same amount.—Carred. The meet-ing then adjourned.

Gas Power Printing. This week's edition of THE Post was printed by power from gas taken from the Gas Company's mains. The steam engine which has done good service for many years has been sur done good service for many years has been sup-planted by an "Otto silent gas engine" of four horse power, from the well-known machine and engine works of John Doty & Son of Toronto. The gas engine was put in position at the be-ginning of this week and at once worked in a satisfactory manner, giving plenty of power and running with great steadiness. The ad-vance in the price of fuel during the last two years necessitated a change in this direction and we anticipate that it will be something of a sav-ing in expense as well as a great convenience. we anticipate that it will be something of a saving in expense as well as a great convenience. An extended description of the gas engine is not necessary here but it may be said that the makers. Messrs. Doty, have given us a handsome and well finished as well as powerful machine. For printing offices and other establishments where power is needed at irregular times the gas engine fills the bill in every respect. The Post is now, as has been well-known for years one of the best equipped offices in the province.

In our advertising columns will be found the time-table and rates of the steamer Beaubocage, plying between Lindsay, Sturgeon Point and Bobcaygeon, and making two trips a day. The trips are made with strict regularity; the boat leaves promptly on time; and the public can have full confidence in the time being made. These facts have already had their effect in a largely increased patronage; and the steamer is very comfortably and conveniently titted up for parties are availing themselves of the moderat rates and convenient hours for recreation at the Point or Bobcaygeon...We may add that the boat is run on Midland railway time—same as at the Benson house—and parties interested should govern themselves accordingly to avoid being late....The Midland railway sells tickets from any of their stations to Sturgeon Point tickets are also issued from all points on the Midland... We are informed there have been a great number of applications for excursions, but although it would have been profitable to take the excursions all such applications have been declined by the company in order not to interfere in any way with the regular and systematic running of the boat...The company purpose building a larger boat next year, for that restriction business

A meeting of a number of Bill Jack's creditors was held the other evening to consider the situation. It seems 210 hogs in Montreal, worth about \$10 each, and a span of horses, worth \$100, had been assigned to Hugh Jack, and Mr. S. Irwin went to Montreal and had them seized with a view of contesting the assignment as fraudulent. It was supposed that Mr. Irwin was in ahead of the other creditors, but we un-derstand this is not the case, and it was arrang-ed at the meeting that all should share alike according to their claims and that proceedings should be taken at their expense. Subjoined is

•	a revised list:	
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	A. Parkins	SUI
n	J. McGinley	900
p	Thomas Nechan	100
	E. Morgan, Oshawa	,200
	W. White, cash and account	1.50
	L. O'Connor, bal. account	110
,	J. Lovell	10
	E. Daley	50
,	D. Scully	100
	John Irvine	600
	Melville & Thornbury, account	. 80
	Ray & ('o. account	100
	Dundas & Flavelle Bros., account	60
	Geo. A. Weese	100
8	R. Smyth, account	50
0	Bradburn & Co	75
	Needler & Sadler, lumber	700
	R. Wood	50
	J. Graham	60
8	A. W. Hettger	30
	Geo. Riggs	50
	Thos. McConnell	30
5	W Logan'	35
7	E. A. Bowes, Oakwood	100
-	I II k'night	120
0	Spratt & Killen	260
	A. Campbell	3
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Rast Toronto come to our grounds, and it is expected an evenly contested match will be played, as Lindsay will put a strong team into the field. The international team has been selected, Messrs, C. J. Logan and M. Boyd of the Lindsay club being among those selected. Tomorrow East Toronto play Orillia on the latter's ground, and on Monday Uxbridge, coming to Lindsay Monday night. Following is the score of the match between Lindsay and Peterbaro played here on Thursday of last week:

Dry Goods, Carpets,

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	Boyd 2 run out
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1	2
4	Total for Peterborough
1	Total for Lindsay
	Lindsay thus won the match by 31 runs.

Sootheran, Cathro & Mark.

# THE CITY STORE SYNDICATE

GRIT.

The fountain from which flows the laughing, teeming rivers of life, freighted with the white winged ships that cast a world's treasure at the feet of man: Never forget a friend, never injure an enemy. The CITY STORE is the friend of the cash buyer, the rich and the poor alike and an enemy to high prices and has the grit to show its teeth and bite when necessary.

Grit for the family, Grit for the store, Grit for the rich man Grit for the poor. Grit for the solemn man Grit for the funny.

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