A musical bioycle has been invented in England which grinds out tunes as the wheels turn. Imagine a score of bioycles on Kent st. each playing a disterent tune.

Peterboro has just had to pay \$250 for injuries sustained by one of that city's young ladies by falling on a defective piece of side walk. The moral is easily seen.

While playing with her schoolmates at recess on Tuesday, at the north ward school, little Miss Meta Middleton sustained a severe injury by striking her elbow against a fence. She was taken to the doctors when chloroform was administered and the injury attended to.

It is figured out that about \$100 000,000 worth of gold is removed from circulation in the United States by being used for teethfilling. The same estimate is that gold worth at least \$50 000,000 could be recovered from American graveyards if the teeth of the last

American graveyards if the teeth of the last two or three generations were collected and sent to the smelters. The WCTU convention which has been in session in Toronto this week will begin a crusade against tobacco. That Ontario law prohibiting minors from using tobacco does not seem to be very vigorously enforced—at least one would judge so by walking down Kent street at almost any hour of the day and evening and seeing youngsters sucking away evening and seeing youngsters sucking away at cigars and cigarettes.

On Monday Nov. 9th, Miss Maggie Jane Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waller of the north ward passed away. Miss Waller had been sick for many years, for the past five years being a closely confined invalid. Throughout it all though she bore up with the greatest disposition in the midst of adverse fronmetances, she made many friends. THE WARDER joins with the many friends of the dece-sed in expressing its sympathy with the

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You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it—you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for which he wants to get a The boy stood on the burning deck. special effect - play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two more profit. You can't trust that man. Get what send out clothing shortly. you ask for, and pay for, whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.

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A SHARP . . TRANSACTION

One of the travellers of a large wholesale jewelry firm called at the store of a prominent jeweler in town. H . stated that the firm were willing

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PARALYSIS CURED—SWORN STATEMENT. Mrs. Maggie McMartin, 27 Radenhurst St., Toronto, Oak., swears that Ryokman's "Kootenay Cure" cured her of Paralysis which rendered one side of her body satirely useless. Physicians said there was no chance of her ever recovering the use of her limbs. Hope deserted her, but to-day she is walking around telling her friends how Byckman's "Kootenay Cure" gave her life and happiness. Sworn to, July 10, 1896, before J. W. Seymour Corley, Notary Public. SWORN STATEMENT OF A GRATEFUL

MOTHER. Louisa White, nine years old, who suffered with Resema since her birth, has been entirely cured and her general system built up by Ryckman's "Kootenay Cure." The above facts are given in a sworn statement made by her mother, Mrs. George White, 139 Stinson St., Hamilton, Ont., dated July 3, 1896, before J. F. Monck, Notary Public.

A COMBINATION DISTURBED - SWORM Charles E. Newman, 18 Mariborough St., Toronto Ont., had a complication of blood troubles, Rheumantism, severe Kidney trouble and constipation. Was frequently disturbed at night, lost his appetite and was a very sick man. His Kidneys are now in a healthy condition, his appetite good, sleep undisturbed and constipation oured; all this was done by Byckman's C"Kootenby Cure." He makes swort

CAEWOOD.

Diphtheria is raging in the town of Wiarton eners are making a special sale of celery

The wise merchant is now advertising his out in the village of Dorset.

Mr. Harold Richardson of London spen Sunday in town with his brother. Mayorilty candidates and council possibili-ties will soon be on the war path.

Mr. R. Gough of Peterboro is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gough of town.

"Mamma!" "Yes dear." "Where's the wind when it doesn't blow?"—Punch. The shantymen are beginning to go north. The Gilmour company already have teams at

The cold weather is driving the tramps to shelter. Keep your barn doors and stables

Mr. Fred Wollard of the collegiate institute left Saturday to spend a week with Toronto

\$250 is the reward offered by the Ontario government for the arrest of the Varsity safe-crackers. Meesrs. W. and R. Brant of Toronto wer

in town Thursday attending the funeral of their brother, Mr. Jac, Brant. The Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb company did not appear here on Saturday, the company having broken up on the road.

All things considered there was a goo market Saturday. An exceptionally larg number of buyers were present. Miss Genevieve Kempt of Peterboro, who

has been visiting hise Edith Spier of Rus street, returned home Saturday. Mr. Burke McHugh, son of Mr. George McHugh, M.P., left for Toronto Monday, to

try the civil service examinations. If a light was placed at St. Andrew's church front entrance much confusion in coming out of church at night would be avoided.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper left for Eng-land on board the steamship Numidian which sailed from Quebec on Saturday night. Jones—"Hello Smith! Got home again?" Smith—"I suppose so. I don't look as if I was out of town. Do I?"—Texas Sifter.

Now that the elections are over the people of the United States will settle down to their customary rigorous interest in Cuba and college football.

The British emigration returns just issued show that during the month of October 200 persons sailed for Canada against 1769 in the

Till he saw a cop, when out he dug. He knew if he should stay he'd scorch And then they'd put him in the jug. The Queen st, methodist church will send

"box" to the north west missions soon. Contributions welcome. Other churches will In a local item in last week's issue referring

to an anniversary service being held in Cam bray we were in error, the methodist church at Cameron being the place. If heavy white frosts in the autumn denote -as is said to be the case-much snow in

winter, what a bountiful supply of "the beautiful" there is in prospect, A departmental circular has been issued from Ottawa prohibiting vendors from pur chasing postal stamps from merchants who receive them through the mail from customers.

S. S. Rickman, Dear Sir-I had an ulcerat ed leg for four years, treated with doctors and tried all kinds of medicines. I was cured by two bottles of Kootenay Cure. John Dawson, Esq., 78 John St., N., Hamilton.

Harvey, the Guelph city treasurer who pocketsd some of the city's funds to the amount of \$10,000 has been given three months in jail. At that rate stealing is quite profitable. Judge Chadwick gave sentence, Robert Eiford's relatives of Cobourg would not care for him when he became ill and he was sent to that only resort of the aged poor the county jail. On Saturday night he be-came despondent and committed suicide by

outting his throat. Apples are now being shipped from some parts of Canada to the old country in square ushel boxes. This innovation will improve the apple business for the Canadian grower.

Hitherto the fault has been that Canadian producers used too large packages. Some burglars went through Toronto nniversity in one night. It takes meny atudents four years to go through. yet the burglars got more material benefit out of their course than some of the students get out of the long course.—Hamilton Herald.

It is said that the school children who live near Sergt. Major Martin's residence in the south ward, get up their history of important dates in connection with British history by the Sergt. Major's flag. The anniversaries of battles in the Orimean war are always faith

fully kept by the old veteran. The free reading room is well patronized in town. Almost any evening one may see dozens of young men and youths at the public iibrary reading room quistly and profitably erjoying themselves. The only fault soon will be that the reading room will be too small. Certainly it could stand a few more

The Y. M.C.A. big oyster supper will take place next Monday night. The supper is the esult of a contest between two sections of the nembers to see which side could bring in the greatest number of new members within a month. Over a hundred new members have thus been obtained. The winners will not be known till Saturday night,

The methodist congregation of Woodville s going to hold its anniversary on the second anday in December. Rov J. C Wilson of Tyrone will preach morning and evening An offering in aid of its building fund will be taken up as the close of each service. Rev Mr. Harris and family will sive a concert on the following Monday evening

Miss Scott of Toronto, sang at the evening service in St. Andrew's church last Sunday evening, Miss Scott has a sweet, well trained voice and her beautiful rendering of the solo in the purest voice mark-d her as a singer of great ability. Miss Soutt, who sings in St. James metropolitan church choir, Toronto, has been the guest of her cousin, Misse Williamson, north ward, for the past few

Word was received in town yesterday Mrs. Wm. Lundy, Aylmer street, to the effect that her brother' Mr. James Walbrook, had died suddenly in the United S ates Jimmy Was Well known the continent over as a sone and dance artist of the highest class, and as such Peterboreugh was proud of him. Particulars have not yet reached town concerning the nature of his last illness. The mother of deceased resides in Bobcavgeo with a sister, and Mr. Wm Welbrook of town is brother .- Peterboro Examiner Nov 6 h.

Harper's Round Table published November 10 will contain, besides its many interes ins short stories, articles, and the usual depart ments on interschoustic sport, bicycling phote araphy, stamps, etc., the following special has ures; A short story entitled R capte ," by Captain Charles King, U S A : an art me by Paul Du Chail u, the well know Afric traveller, who describes in many graphic, exciting passages, an elephant had in Africa; the first of a series of articles or

Thanksgiving on the 26th. November 11th, 1813, Battle of Chrysler's Rev. McDiarmid of Napanee was in town

An epidemic of grip has attacked seve November skies have a peculiar interest for nomists this year.

Mr. S O Hadley of Gooderham, was in town on Saturday of last week, The cable says that the Duke and Duche f York will visit Toronto next fall. Probable county councillors are now occupy-ing the attention of interested parties.

An Orilia man has seventy five thouse dellars invested in Yankee silver mines. A Shakespeare club has been started town by several ladies of literary tastes. The population of Rossland is said to be growing at the rate of one hundred per menth.

It is not often the case that potatoes are dearer than apples but such it has been this

and Rev. Mr. Tanner of Omemee were in town Boyd's yacht, the Calumet, hailing from Bobcaygeon, steamed up to Lindsay last Tuesday.

The Hastings county gold mines are obtaining considerable attention these times from Mrs. Mowat of town took charge of the

Cambridge street methodist church organ on Sunday last. All adjutants and field officers of infantre

corps will be obliged to qualify in riding before July 1st. 1898. It is reported in town that Mr. Robt. Weir of Emily has had both his legs broken in a runaway on Monday, The Rev. S. J. Shorey who has been hunt-

ing with the Sinclair Sadler party in Anson township returned to town on Monday. The general missionary committee of the Bay or Quinte conference of the methodist church is now in session at Cannington.

The town has been overron with tramps this week. No less than six called at a Kent st. house one day, all within an hour. A French scientist announces that the earth is growing rapidly colder. Coming at | Ingersoil last Saturday after settling up with this season of the year there are many who

will believe him. Mr W. Sherwood the well known Toronto and an old Lindsayite is at work on an oil business was laid up in dry dock on Wednesportrait of the late J. R. Dundas of Toronto day. The steamer and her scows will be formerly of Lindsay.

Frank Yeigh's lecture this Friday evening | next spring. in the interest of the public library should be potato crope in Ireland caused by prolonged

wet weather the Irish in large numbers are face to face with starvation. In the W. T. C. U. column will be found a portion of the report of the nineteenth annnal convention of the Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union.

A man who has just died at the age of 100 | The Peterborough Examiner of Wednesday years attributed his long life to the fact that says: Annie Wallace, an old woman who he allowed other people to do all the worrying states that she walked to Peterborough from

Pacific cable scheme opened in London on Monday. Sir Donald Smith, Hon. A G. Jones and Mr. Sanford Fleming are representing Canada. With valuable minerals of all kinds being

found throughout Canada one will have to be careful as he does not know what moment he week commenced the canvas. may kick up a diamond when rumaging The annual meeting of the Ontario fruit

Lindsay is one of the directors of the sound currency are great incentives to com-The Beaverton public schools have been closed owing to an epedemic of diphtheria which has attacked the town. Many of the

How many people pass sleepless nights coughing? Let them try Dr. Laviolette's Syrup of Turpentine and sweet sleep will re-

urn at once. It is extraordinary but it is true. - 69 1. A new weekly paper entitled "Mining News" published at Montreal is the newest venture into Canadian journalism. The paper is published in the interests of mining and

investers, by H. Bragg. It behaves the proper authorities to look atto a collection of buttons which are being sold in town. The wording of the buttons is very questionable and no respectable boy or

giri would be caught wearing one. Miss Etta Lake, Park Hill, Ont., says: I have used Dr. Laviolette's Syrup of Turpentine for a most severe cough. One 25c. bottle cured me completely, and I pronounce it to be the best thing I ever used. - 69 1.

The central school now boasts of two football teams, the Beavers and the Maple Leafs. The members sport large red badges and the greates' of rivalary exists between them apparent in frequent thum pings, boundings etc.

The fact that there are several Canadians resident in the United States exp sine the somewhat incredulous boast of American journals that in the late presidental campaign wit the people of the republic didn't lose their When persons meet on the sidewalk the

proper thing to do is for each of them to turn to the right. If pedestrians would remember the rule much confusion would be evoided on Kent at, on Saturdays and other busy days. A shur intermission in the efternoon has

been inaugurated at the collegiate institute. Hitherto there has only been one recess, and that in the morning. It was thought that a ew micutes relaxation would reinvigorate

has been located at Lacrosse, Wisconsin, for the past two years. First is on the road now for Alkin, Glasson & Co., the well known photographic firm, Bowmanville buyers make their way home Saturday nights arywhere from 12 pm. to 1

on the early closing question. Surely the trade of that burg is not so brisk as to compel eslesmen to work . uch long hours. Many farmers in the province are generous y scuding large quantities of applies to char-be ble institutions in different parts of the province. On the other side relivoids are No deubt our reilroads will fall into

Bowman ille is away behind the times

Deson speaks with the utmost De lide of the future development of the mineral sources of the Dominion. He says:

Of the ocutry as a whole it is safe to prejet that the mineral wealth, to be ultimately developed will not fall short of that of the

Mr. Geo. A. Mitchell, of town, was

Miss Kennedy of Bobosygeon is visiting frience in town this week. mre J W Britton is visiting her eleter Mrs Geo Read, Smith township, Peterborough.

Mrs. Sheriff McLennan, who has been visit-ing out of town friends, returned home on The lady teachers of the Lindsay public school staff are studying the first year university course in English.

Mr. W. F. Broad, V.S., of town, has been appointed inspector of live stock for this district by the Dominion government. Mr Silas Jacobs and Mrs Jacobs, left yesterday for Huntaville where Mr Jacobs has purchased a saw mill near that village

The (itizens' band has been hired to play for the Dickers Edmunds show. The show is not under their auspices as many seem to

The Y. M. C.A. will place a hockey team on the ice this winter. Several prominent bookeyists are at work getting the names of intending

Mr Walter Cottingham who has been play-While deer hunting near Pine Tree harbor, on the Saugeen Peninsula Boyat Gawley of Spry shot his brother fatally. He mistock

him for a deer. The Rev. Mr. Campbell, formerly of Lindsay, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Campbell was in attendance at the missionary conference

Prof. Robertson, the sgricultural and dairy commissioner, holds out that the improved lands of Canada are capable of feeding twenty. five militons of people, Mrs H Watson Livingston returned

last saturday to her home in Chicago after s leasant visit with her parents Mr and Mrs John Lyons. She was accompanied by her The western association of congregational

churches meeting at Hamilton has expelled Rev J O Madill, pastor of Hope congregational church, Toronte, and past president of the Me-ere, Brethour and Conquergood, the Noxon firm agents in Lindsay, returned from

the firm for the year's work. They report a The Alice Ethel after a successful summer's thoroughly overhauled before taking the water

Don't forget the "At Home" to be given well attended The lecture is said to be under the auspices of the ledies' suxiliary to interesting and profitable. Owing to the failure of the wheat, hay and | Thursday, next, 19th inst. Good programme,

> The minister of agriculture has appointed Mr W F Broad as sheep inspector at Lindsay. It will be Mr Broad's duty to see that all the sheep from this district bear with them a certificate that there is no disease in the community from which they come.

The imperial and cononial conference on the station last night. She is on her way to friends in Lindsay. The yearly self denial of the Salvation Army for raising funds for carrying on the social operations throughout the Dominion commenous next Sauday week. The officers and soldiers of the army in Lindsay have this

United States papers continue to record the putting into operation of industrial establish. ments that have been lying idle, some of them since the tree trader democrats tipkered the growers' association will open at Kingston on Since the free trader democrats tinkered the Wednesday, Dec. 2. Mr. Thos. Beall of tariff. Protection and the assurance of a mercial hope.

Sx car loads of ballast have been unloaded at the station. The ballast will be placed at the rear of the station on the space occupied country schools have also been closed for the by busses, cabs, ect. This will be a great convenience to drivers as hitherto their scene of operations was a flowing river of mud.

Lindsay merchants are passing considerable criticism on a "cheep jack" who is auctioning off att kinds of wares. The store is doing a good business and on a cash basis, too, while many of our own merchants have hard work in getting a dollar for honest goods which are given out over the counter.

Sault Ste Marie, Nov 11th, Mr A Sullivan while hunting up north found the body of an unknown man lying beside his still burning camp fire, in a lonely camp on the Goulais river; a Peterboro camping outfit and a gold watch were also found. It is likely the body of a hunter from southern Ontario. The

Mr. McGuigan, general superintendent of the Grand Trunk, together with Mr. Jas. Hobson, chief engineer, Mr. Harkem, head of the motive power department, and Mr. J. W. Webster, head of the traffic department, passed through town Wednesday to Haliburton, thence to Lorneville and on west, Conductor Fred Russell was in charge of the train, and driver Dave Clarke with firemen Wil: Doiby, set the pace. During their short stay here the proposition for a new siding at the station was taverably considered.

ANY CORD WOULD DO -At a recent Nova Scotis prayer meeting a good grit prayed that God would cause the grit party to "hang together," whereupon a plous tory shouted "Amen! Amen!" This led the grit brother to make the following amendment to his prayer. "Not. O Lord, in the sense that our tory brother means, but in the spirit of accord and concord." "Any cord will do, Lord, any cord will do," interrupted the tery.—Regina Leader.

Sweet —A grocery delivery horse took a nangusy notion in its head on Wednesday sternoon and ran away in the vicinity of the station. A parrel of candies which was in Mr. Fred Smyth son of Mayor Smyth spent badly being scattered the length of a book days of this week in town. Mr. Smyth for once had a regular blow out. It is whis for once had a regular blow out. It is whis for once had a regular blow out. the wagon at the time of the accident suffered badly being scattered the length of a block. pered that not a few even of the section men working in the neighborhood took advantage of the good things offered.

MUCH CONFUSION and annoyance at the post office would be done away with if parties coming for their mail at the general delivery would step say from the left side to the front of the wickets and after receiving their letters pass off towards the right. Some such system Bargains in Clocks Bargains in Everything as this should be in-ugurated and time and trouble would be saved. A railing placed in front compelling all to go one way would suffice. With the small boy trodding one's toes and a fat men elbowing his way to the wicket a small person is apt to think things better left unthunght.

Collegiate Institute Notes

On Friday evening the second meeting of the literary society was held and much enjoy-ed by those who were present. The first number was an instrumental by Miss Beason, The an agement of the Cambridge street which was much appreciated. The property church have had large commodious and opposite the church for the commodities are considered to the church for the constant of the who drive to church and the progressive trustees of the church. Walks proceeded to give out the words, which were to test the spelling powers of the commodities of the which will be proceeded to give out the words, which were to test the spelling powers of the commodities. Rootenay Oure. He makes sworn statement to the above took before J. W. Seymon Detober 24th.

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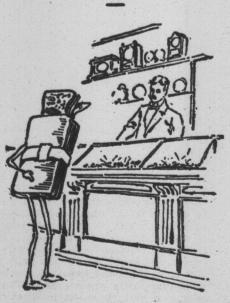
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