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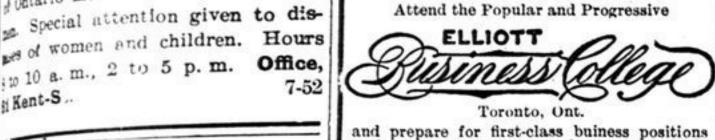
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"If I told you to say that the sugar was high grade when it was low, what would you say?" The boy did not hesitate a mo-

"I'd say it," he responded prompt-

'If I told you that the coffee was pure, when you knew that it had beans in it, what would you say ?"

"I'd say it." "If I told you to say that the butter was fresh, when you knew that it had been in the store for a month, what would you say ?"

"I'd say it." The merchant was nonplussed. "How much will you work for?" he

The grocer came near falling from his stool. "One hundred dollars a week ?" he repeated in astonishment. "With a percentage after the first bringing in our own office and two weeks," said the boy, coolly. Principal and interest repaid to "You see," he went on, "first-class Without any expense of remit- liars come high; and, if you need debentures. TO INVESTORS pay them the price. Otherwise I'll week the following were elected offithreat money for clients on work for three dollars a week." So cers for the coming year, Rev. Mr. tures, also upon municipal de- the boy caught the grocer at his own Hainer, president; David Yerex, secinvestment stocks and game, and got the job at three dol- retary, and J. F. Dix, treasurer. The

Miss Mabel B. Winters gar, a pound of coffee, a pound of appointed. Rev. Mr. Lynch, of butter that was not all right; and ronto, the agent, gave a fine convinboth grocer and boy prospered in cing, truth-telling address. their integrity.

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The story of an exciting tussle for life between a trapper and a large bear in the Lake Skuginosh district, 18 miles northeast of Haliburton, is given by Dr. Norman Allen, who has lately returned from a successful deer hunt in that neighborhood.

Richard Craig of Kinmount, a veteran in the not unprofitable business of trapping bears and disposing their pelts, was the chief figure in an encounter which for thrilling interest can almost beat the story writers.

Andy Waters, who is accounted one of the greatest bear hunters in the neighborhood, and who has during the past few years despatched more 22nd. than 40 of the animals, had set trap and left it a short time, when Craig, happening along, found young bear caught. He shot the Nov. 13th. animal and was at work releasing it from the trap, when he heard a rustof our students are going into good positions every year. Let us train you for one. We will ling of the leaves, and, looking up, do it right. Winter term opens January 6th.
Write for catalogue and see wherein we excel the side of a hill upon him. Craig took a shot, but was only able to life had not his hound attacked the bear and kept it busy until the arwith a well directed bullet. Craig greatly missed. was almost unhurt.

It was afterwards discovered that thinking (if animals do think) that one of her cubs was entrapped, had flown to protect it.

ABOUNDS IN BEARS. Dr. Allen says that the district friends in Orillia recently. fairly abounds in bears, many them being very large, weighing, from 250 to 275 pounds, and very formidable and dangerous if interfered with. A very vicious habit of interest to Theodore Roosevelt has been pleased to call "nature fakirs," came under the observation of Dr. Allen while around Lake Skuginosh. This is the friends in Toronto recently. peculiar custom, seemingly borrowed from the prospector, of "staking out claims." The bear, on deciding to by raising himself on his hind legs tion. and gnawing away bark from balsam trees. This is intended as a notification that possession has been taken, and that he has vested rights. But should he awake some day his own, he quietly packs his belong much improved, and expects to no more. For the scraping away of made, is an indication that a larger

the bark above the mark he liking and that the present holder must sign a "quit-claim" agreement. He doesn't stop to argue priority, but accepts the situation. Another peculiarity is brought into To enable all to learn we teach on notice by the aspect of such logs as

register of the comings and goings of the animals, the abrasions being charged with meaning among the animal kind.

MIGHT IS RIGHT.

The principle that might is right appears to be of general acceptance among the bears. Should one Bruin district, got their full quota. encounter a smaller one, he proceeds to cuff him to pieces.

Mink and muskrats, says Dr. Allen are very plentiful throughout Central infest the country. The beaver however, fast disappearing. Some of the trappers get more than a fair the whole of Northern Haliburton as a game reserve. The deserted dwel-

Ontario Government should take in tilling the soil. The district covers about 20 square miles.

eral kinds of meats are provided, sentation was made to Mrs. Ego by also pies and pastry, and \$32 e month is offered, but despite this, lumbermen are very scarce.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

LITTLE BRITAIN

Mr. Arthur W. Beal, M.A., of Peterboro, gave two very fine lectures in the Little Britain Public school on Monday, Nov 18th, under the auspices of the Dominion W.C.T.U., on "Social Purity." If the services of the gentleman could be secured to address men's meetings throughout the province, it would be a great bene-

Dr. G. W. Hall and Dr. H. E. Moore are kept busy.

Mrs. Blewett, of Toronto, is visiting old friends and relatives in this village and vicinity again.

At the Bible Society meeting last lars a week.

And he never sold a pound of su-collectors and committees were also

NORLAND

(From an extra correspondent) The hunters have returned and report very good luck. Among the game was a fox and a bear.

Mrs. G. W. Allely and Miss Marion are visiting friends in Beaverton. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, of Owen

Sound, are renewing old acquaintan-Mrs. S. J. Boyce is recovering very

slowly after a long and serious illof Mr. R. Tague, who for the last

six months has been travelling in the

provements to his already beautiful farm, by stumping. Kay Bros. have of residence. also improved their farm greatly. Mr. W. Hoskin has returned after spending three months in the West.

Mr. J. Bailey and little daughter Irene, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wm. Armstrong. started revival meetings in the Meth-

odist church on Friday, November An interesting program was given by the Peters and Rose Company on

WOODVILLE

(Too late for last week.)

two cubs belonging to her litter were his beautiful new home on King street good entertainer, and we hope near at hand, and the belief of the east. The building which is a two- hear her again. Rev. R. A. Whatttrappers was that the mother bear, storey house with a basement is a am, as chairman, proved to be the great improvement to the east end right man in the right place. The evof the town.

Miss Annie Smith visited with

Miss Lillie Gilchrist returned week ago from Sault Ste. Marie, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh McKinnon. She found those who follow the writings of Mrs. McKinnon and her children comthat class of literary workers whom pletely recovered from a recent at tack of typhoid fever.

Miss Florence Campbell visited her

We are informed that C. H. McKee who was formerly in business here, take up housekeeping, proceeds to and who moved to Woodstock, is mark out the limit of his new home now doing business at Toronto Junc-Our postmaster, A. E. Stabback,

has been on the sick list, but we are pleased to learn that under the skildiscover the marks of incisors above ful treatment of Dr. Galloway, he is ings and the neighborhood knows him able to attend to business again in a few days. Mr. Clarence and Miss Gladys Chan

ursus has found the scenery to his non, of Oakwood, visited at David Bingham's over Sunday last week. Miss Emma Oliver, of Sunderland, was visiting at J. J. Ruan's last

Campbell last week.

The hunters who went north at the plainest shirt waist suit, to the most elabor- dilloes, these fallen trees serve as a opening of the game season returned last Saturday with various luck Miller Campbell and Albert James, who went to Bear Lake did not bring back as many deer as the law would allow them. Dr. Byres and W. Bowins, who went to the Parry Sound

On Monday evening, Nov. 18th, Harry Robertson entertained members of the Presbyterian Haliburton, while foxes and rabbits choir at her home. This was made the occasion of a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Ego, a leading member of living out of their pursuits, particu- the choir, who was severing her connection owing to her removal Dr. Allen is of opinion that the Peterboro. Here Mr. M. J. Stoddart on behalf of the choir, presented Mrs. Ego with a beautiful parlor chair, lings and clearings, he says, bear and in a few well chosen remarks exstrong testimony that settlers have pressed their regrets at losing so vabeen unable to make any headway in luable a member of the choir and hoped that her surroundings in her The excellence of the accommodat- new home might prove pleasant and ion and fare provided at the lumber profitable to her and her family. Alcamps struck him very forcibly. Sev- so on behalf of the W.F.M.S. a pre-

Mrs. Kannawin, president of aquiliary. The latter took occasion to express the deep sense of loss felt the members at the removal of who had always taken an interest it the organization. Her efforts had not been confined merely to singing in the choir, but by engaging in woman's work for heathen women, she had reached out from the homes and had made her influence felt in the great world beyond, and at many a monthly meeting, by the sweet notes of song, inspiration had come to her fellow workers. Mrs. Kannawin then expressed the hope that in the nicely upholstered rocker presented Mrs. Ego might in her restful moments re-We are glad to see the smiling face call the days spent in the auxiliary and that on the jardiniere stand accompanying, the flowers of life might repose for her. Utterance was given Mr. W. Ward has made great im- to a final wish for the prosperity of herself and family in their new place

The anniversary services and fowl

supper held in the Methodist church

here was socially and financially decided success, the receipts amounting to \$45. The fowl supper would Rev. Mr. Beckle and Lieut. Willis delight the most devoted epicure. It was a cvery cheerful entertainment both edifying and amusing. The singing of the Misses Grangers, of Lorneville, was delightful and pleased the audience greatly. Messrs. Plank and Weeks are always favorites with the Woodville audiences. The choir did extremely well. The address of Rev. W. M. Kannawin was well received. The reverend gentleman took for his Mr. J. P. Ego and family have theme or subject "Individual Responwound the animal, which closed with moved to Peterboro where they in- sibility," and there is no doubt but him and bore him to the ground. He tend to live in the future. Mr. and what the subject was arranged with would almost surely have lost his Mrs. Ego's many excellent qualities deep thought and masterly skill, and have endeared them to a large circle was delivered with a force and elorival of Waters, who despatched it of friends by whom they will be very quence that would reflect credit on the greatest of orators. Miss Belle Mr. Joe Staples has move into Thompson, of Toronto, proved a ening being well advanced, Rev. Mr Montier's address was left out, which disappointed us all. The singing o "God Save the King," brought to close one of the best and most suc cessful entertainments ever given in

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