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Imagined He Had Rabies-Died of Congestion.

New York, Nov. 3 .- According to the Herald, after being scratched by the teeth of a little pet dog, which has never shown symptoms of rabies, Edward Brunner, aged twenty-two, graduate of Columbia University Law school, athlete and unusually intelligent, read books on rabies, its symp ed the idea that the dread infection

had seized him. Thrown into an acute hysteria by his imaginings he soon began to show the symptoms of rabies, became delirious and was taken from his home to Bellevue last Monday. He jumped from a window of a ward there on Monday, but was uninjured, but died yesterday morning from acute bysteria. An autopsy disclosed congestion of the brain.

Promised A Civic Scandal. Winnipeg, Nov. 3.-Mayor Sharpe said to have in preparation a letter which will throw a bombshell into civic circles, as it is said to charge corruption in certain quarters. The mayor has, so report goes, expressed himself on several occasions in no very complimentary terms on the conduct of one or two men in civic

Tip For Bathers.

Algeria has a river of genuine ink, caused by the joining of two streams, one of which comes from an iron region, while the second stream flows from a peat swamp. On meeting, the acid of one stream blends' with the iron solution of the other, and ink is

dames B. Dickson, one of Renfrew's most respected citizens, is dead, aged seventy one years. He was a conservative, and president of the association of North Renfrew. He is survived by his wife of fifty years' standing

In Persia, there are no distilleries. breweries, or public houses, and native wine is the only intoxicating Miss Lena Hicks, Tyendinaga, and W. Andrew Cranston, Tweed, were married on October 25th.

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AND GET MUCH GOOD SOUND ADVICE.

On the Training of the Children in Their Care Rev. Spoke Most Interestingly. President, R. F. Greenlees, opened

convention of the Kingston Teachers' Institute, in Central school, at nine o'clock; this morning. hear the expres- The attendance numbered fully sixty sion, "I am so ner- teachers, of the public and separate

A capital talk, "Some Experiences Nature Study." was given by J. Gibson. It was along a personal annoy you and line; he outlined the proper studies make you irritable; you can't sleep, and methods to be followed, in you are unable to quietly and calmiy couraging the children to know perform your daily tasks or care for first hand and note their own experiences. Miss Pearson made a short speech on "Physical Culture," showing that we should train physically as well as mentally. Miss Scott rendered a very pretty solo.

Rev. W. H. Sparling, B.A., gave an excellent, practical address on "The Moral Influence of the Common School Teacher." He said the teacher's in fluence is on a level with the preach er's; it is even greater than the homes, shown in after life by the conduct of nervous dyspepsia. A tendency to cry a man. Consequently school boards at the least provocation. All this points | should consider a teacher's character first, then the scholarship; second,

> incapable of exercising proper influence children. It is deplorable the growing lack of authority in the home. Consequently the teacher's work is to cultivate in the pupil proper observance of authority. The ideal is to exercise discipline in accordance with the principle, "'tis better far to rule love than fear." Yet it is very often the teacher's duty to use force most instructive and interesting addess was made by Dr. Bogart Heredity." Health and disease are the two great principles in heredity. Usually children of healthy ancestors are healthy and vice versa. Severalhereditary diseases were cited, but forunately the principal of variation in terposed, so that after generations of ow grade of life, suddenly a child of stonishing character and ability ap pears. It is a teacher's duty study the life history of his pupils,

sion to resume at 1:30 p.m.

and to confer with the parents con-

arrive at the proper treatment of the

case. A resolution of sorrow at

passed. At twelve o'clock the con

vention arose from its morning ses

cerning any faults in the child?

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. George Fenwick aas been appointed ledger-keeper in the Crowns Bank, in

Miss Macdonald, Perth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald,

John Gordon, the well-known livery man of Picton, was in town vester W. S. Hughes, W. J. Macleod, Howard Folger and F. A. Macnee, have returned from a two weeks' hunt

The remains of the late Mrs. Aller were taken to Cape Vincent this af ternoon on the steamer New Island Mrs. A. Parker and Mrs. (Capt.) O'Brien, Picton, were in the city, yes

terday, en route to spend the winter Mrs. Reeves, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Wellington street, for the past month, returned to her home in Ottawa, to-day. Miss Afinie Jenkins and Miss Lulu Mullen have left for Rochester, N. to visit the latter's sister, Mr. Charles Streeter, formerly Miss Annie

Mullen. Miss Ethel Ward Cushendall P.O. went down to Montreal, on Saturday, to visit her brothers for a few weeks. She was accompanied by Geo. Ward returning home.

The Humorous Transgressor,

Westminster Gazette.
The man who observes the ethics carefully is seldom amusing. It is the transgressor who is humorous. On the links of Old Luffness two players were searching for a ball that was lost. "Ah," exclaimed the owner, gladly, "here is the ba'," and exhibited a sphere seated on a nice lie.

"Na, na, my man," said his ponent, who knew from of old the their employment. game of letting a ball drop down through the trousers, "that is no' your ba'. I hae your ba' in my

And from his "pooch." or pocket, he produced it triumphantly, having found it, picked it up, and pocketed it while the other's back was turned in the search. He had every intention of making that ball, and, that hole. his own, but his outraged feelings at the base deception it was sought to practice on him were too strong. He had to confess the deed in order to convict the other. So true it is that the ways of the transgressor, if hu-

Seats Of The Mighty. Edmund Vance Cooke in St. Nicholas.

Bench, woolsack, throne, or what you The master of a thousand mills ; Men toil or rest as he permits;

Cries to condemn or pleasts to save. Sits one, and blots the light from life Or nods unother to the grave,

And destinles are lightly told.

Till she must learn as she has schooled;

Bench, woolsack, throne, or what you will-Are only relatively great: The high chair is the highest still 4

ABORIGINAL RELIC. Portion of a Huge Indian Cance

What is no doubt a relic of days when the redmen roamed fearlessly through the virgin forests that once covered the ferfile area of the Ottawa valley is to be seen in small bush near Osgoode station. The supposed relic is the greater portion of an enormous cance hewn out of a great pine log. From what remains of it to-day, it is thought the canoe must have been about forty feet long and almost six feet wide, and between four and five feet deep. One end and a portion of the body had been completely hewn out and finished, but one ton, principal of University College, end remained to be formed when, for Chancellor Burwash, Victoria College, some unknown reason the work was stopped. The strange relic is now bad- Baker, and Prof. Macallum, University ly rotted, and a few years will see it of Toronto; J. F. Wetherell, princip

old bush on a farm owned by a Mrs. | ton; Chancellor McKay; Prof. A. Buckle, of Osgoode station. This bush Knight, Queen's University; J.

know nothing of the history of this education. The new men on the curious old boat. The prevailing opin- cil are Provost Macklem, Messrs, Emleft lying there on the spot where the insane, pending admission to asylums,

that the tree out of which this great feeble minded women. war canoe was being made, was giant tree of the forest, and possibly the only one found near the river arge enough for the purpose. Many have visited this interesting, old relic, and looking at it have con-

jured in their mind the days of the war-whoop, and the stealthy tread moccasined feet through the pathless do something for the class of women

The Cost Of Newspapers. rinter and Publisher, Toronto.

Modern newspapers cost quite tidy sum to produce, even though the best of them can be bought for cent. There is no article turned out in any workshop that costs so much to make and is sold for so little as a newspaper. For instance, the weekly composition bill on the Boston Globe is 84,200. On the St. Louis Globe-De mocrat it is about \$ 83,000. On death of Miss Allen's mother was Cincinnati Enquirer it is 84,300. special telegrams the Chicago Tribune pays over \$5,000 a month, the cinuati Enquirer over 85,500, the New York World about 810,000, the Louis Globe-Democrat, \$12,000, the Boston Herald, \$6,000. This, addition to the Associated Press. which costs so much per week accord ing to the size of the town and num ber of papers therein receiving The cost of white paper is one of the torge items. The New York World pays about \$700,000 a year for white paper, the Chicago News about 8350,-000, the Boston Globe and Herald about \$359,000, each, the Cincinnati Enquirer about \$30,000, while a num: ber of papers pay from \$100,000 \$250,000. On Canadian papers salaries are not enormous, but on the large papers in the States they run well up into the thousands. Ink, postage, press work, electric lighting, also run up to sums of magnitude. The circulation and distribution department are also items of heavy expense. If anybody has money

spare and is particularly desirous of getting rid of it, my advice to him is to start a newspaper. Milkmen's Private Detectives. The milkmen of London have suffered

fittings and solder: returned to members of the trade as sauntered off into the brush. op- churns, so that they have justified seen a more reckless or daring and

More To Be Desired.

"Ihat mountain." mistic director of the new railroad "seems to have blocked our progress "O ! no," replied the chief engineer, we still have faith in our ability to "Huh! It's too bad your faith sn't of the sort that moves moun-

received at McAuley's book store.

FOR EDUCATIONAL CAFFAIRS HAS BEEN NAMED. Several New Men Aupointed-De-

Council of Women Waits on Toronto, Nov. 3. The educational

council for the ensuing year will composed as follows: President Loud on, University of Toronto; Prof. Hut Rev. Provost Macklem, Trinity; Prof. of Strathpoy Collegiate; A. Ambury This old boat is to be found in an inspector of public schools, Brame

scarcely half a mile from the Ri- Plewes, principal of public and mode leau River, and it was undoubtedly schools, Chatham; Rev. Dr. Teefy, St the intention to carry the boat to the Michael's College, Toronto. The first six are the nominees of the universit The oldest residents of that district and the last six of the minister ion is it must have been the work of bury, Wetherell and Plewes, and Prof. Indians and not rivermen, If it had McKay. The government, this mornbeen rivermen who started it there ing, received a deputation from Onwould no doubt be some of the old tario councils of the National Counresidents who would have learned of cil of Women, who asked that proper it. For years and years it has been provision be made for the care of the fices, and for the establishment of

> During the conference one of speakers said it was estimated there were now 900 of these women in the provinces. It was suggested that a beginning might be made toward such an institution at asylum at Orillia. Premier Whitney said the government would endeavor as soon as possible to in question, and as for the cases. of those prior to admission to asylums the matter was already being dealt with by the government.

HUGGED A BEAR.

Texas Lass Also Gives Bruin

Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Bear hugging is an amusement which few people, especially young ladies would care to indulge in. The opport timity, however, came not long ago o Miss Bessie Wells, a pretty Texas lass, who visited Seattle recently, and she startled W. T. Camer on, who happened to be with her the time, by giving a full-grown namon bear in Yellowstone Park good squeeze around the neck. bear, however, much to the relief Miss Wells' companion, did not reci procate the enress, although he seem

Minn Halls of the Minn wat of daughter of a wealthy cotton dealer of Austin, Texas, Recently, she start ed on a tour of the North-West. Mi Cameron describes Miss Wells' daring escapade as follows:

"Our party had stopped for th noon-hour luncheon, and, while th meal was being prepared, Miss Well and I started out to pick a few berries. We had gone but a short dis tance, when, about a hundred yard away, we saw a large cinnamon bear browsing among the bushes. Know ing that all the animals in the park are more or less tame, we approached the beast. I held up my hand, and the bear, thinking that I had some thing for him to eat, stood on his hind feet and reached up, but, finding that he had been deceived, shook hi head angrily and walked away.

"My young companion then ran so much loss in recent years, through back to the waggon and returned with th ir cans and churns being stolen, a few cookies. Again we approached ply. tion association, and employ a small the cookies up in her hand. The bear Come along, old chap, and have a drop force of detectives to look after their repeated the same performance he had of something in the housekeeper's room. int rest. Milk-can thieves are very gone through with me, but this time They've got a job lot upstairs to-night numerous, and, judging by the num- he found something. Miss Wells graber of cans missed every week, they dually drew back her hand while the must manage to make a good deal of bear was reaching for it, until the money out of their nefarious trade, animal's head was over her shoulder, Marine store dealers of doubtful char- and then, while he was eating the acter accept the cans, which they cookie; she reached around his neck "fire," in order to obtain the brass, with her other arm, and hugged him tightly. My heart seemed to stop Since the milkmen's detective force beating, but I dared not yell, for the has been in operation, however, the animal would be startled and attack number of thefts have been consider- the girl. When he had finished cating his hostess. ably reduced. The force numbers thir- the cookie, however, he merely dropty. They have already collected and ped down on all fours again and

sociation 145,000 milkcans and 3,200 "In all my experiences I have never even dangereas actions by a young

To Be Made Test Case. Montreal, Nov. 3 .- The first arrest in connection with the provincial tax of \$300 on foreign business houses do ing business in the province of Culbec, was made, to day. N. P. Hamilto being the victim. The case will made

Mrs. Ogden Mills was thrown from her horse at the Mills' mansion. eleven miles above Poughkeepsie, N William Swain, piano tuner. Orders Y., and suffered the fracture of

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HOSE AND HISTORY, Oliver Cromwell the Patron Saint of Silk Stockings,

The patron saint of silk stockings is it appears, Oliver Cromwell. He it was who set the official seal of incorporation on the Worshipfal Company of Framework Knitters, whose dinner this week, says The London Daily Telegraph, testifies to the existence of a body which has done good work in Government-Many Requests the past. Though to-day the craft of stocking making has long passed out of its control, its earlier efforts undoubt erly did much to give to this country the great industries of Nottingham and Leicester. The Company of Framework Knitters was originally called into existence by the invention in 1589 of the stocking loom by the Rev. William Lee, curate of Calverton, the tradition being that he conceived a great aversion to hand-knitting, as the young lady to whom he was paying his addresses was wont to be more attentive to her needles and wool than to his words. The company reached its majority in 1657, when Oliver Cromwell granted it letters patent in response to a lengthy petition on behalf of "the promoters and inventors of the art and mystery of trade of framework knitting or making of silk stockings on the ground that their just right should "be preserved from foreigners the trade advanced, abuses therein suppressed, the benefit of the common wealth by importation and exportation and otherwise increased, and hundreds of poor families comfortably relieved." The company acted upon these principles until the Restoration, and it is giant tree was felled, and it will be for a law to compel relatives to con- interesting to note that various referallowed to moulder into dust as no tribute to the support of their aged ences have been found in state papers one cares to touch it, because of the and infirm poor, the application of to their endeavors to prevent the exfact that it is a relic of "ye olden certain clauses of the shop act to of portation of frames. Charles II. renewed the charter, and the powers Even to-day it can easily be seen institution for the custodial care of granted included the making of bylaws for the reformation of abuses and prevention of fraudulent work, powers of search throughout the kingdom, and powers of seizure of frames intended for exportation. In its earlier days the company possessed a hall in Redcross street, where, appropriately enough, the

Needlemakers were wont to meet. The arms of the company embody the needle, jack and lead sinker of a frame. A lamb in the crest, and the motto is "Speed, Strength and Truth United." Various modifications and improvements in the original principles of the frame were introduced by Burnel. Townsend and others, culminating in the introduction of the power-rotary machines, which are now used in the great centres of the industry. . We do not wholly supply ourselves with th stockings we wear, as last year - the first time, by the way, that this commodity is given a separate heading in the returns of the Board of Tradeour imports amounted to £307,495. The exports, however, greatly exceeded them, and those classified as "of wool or of wool mixed with any other material" were worth £1,032,164. In the best makes of stockings this counforeigner supplies us. Daintiness in not give satisfaction. hosiery is more and more appreciated by ladies, and there are many, as the leading west-end outfitters can testify,

who are exceedingly fastidious as to this detair of their dress. Fine silk are exclusively worn by some, the luxury being a somewhat costly one when they are prepared to pay from 35c. to two guineas a pair for the delicately-fine and perfectly-shaped stockings that alone satisfy them, while they are even more expensive if dyed exactly to match costumes.

One of the Job Lot. London society folk are much amused at a recent misadventure of Lord Newton-Butler, who is a dignified man of rather stiff carriage and who is himself responsible for the story. It was a musical at-home in Belgravia, to which Lord Butler was invited, and, it being a rainy night, he wore

over his evening dress. The family butler opened the door to him, looked puzzled for a moment, and then asked tentatively, "Name, please?" "Lord Newton-Butler," was the rethat they have formed a trade protect the bear, and Miss Wells held one of "Oh, Lord Newton's butler, are you?

a felt hat and a long waterproof coat

"With pleasure," said his Lordship who spent a chatty five minutes with the butler over a glass of Burton ale "Much obliged to you, I'm sure, and now I think I'll go and have a look at the 'job lot' in the drawing-room." And to the butler's horror his new acquaintance strode up the stairs and was soon warmly shaking the hand of

Not To Be Caughta

A certain London corn chandler had just engaged an assistant, who hailed from a small village near Leeds. He was not remarkable for his intelligence. His friends, realizing this deficiency, had evidently warned him against being caught by the sharp London people who would be certain to try and take a rise out of him. Full of this resolve not to be caught, he began his duties.

A customer entered the shop, "I want some bird seed, please," he said. The assistant grinned The customer repeated his request, and the knowing villager spluttered with suppressed merriment. The customer, not quite knowing

ible language what was the matter. "It's no bse," answered the verdant one, "tha knows ta cannot eatch me "Know what?" asked the customer. "Birds groas from eggs, not seed!"-Birmingham Post.

what to make of this extraordinary

display, asked him in somewhat forc-

Scotch Thrift. Sir John Carr was rather fond of tell-

ng the following story: While in Glasgow he was asked by the magistrates to give his advice conthe Nelson monument, then just completed. Sir John recommended as a brief and appropriate epigraph, "Glasgow to Nelson. "Juist so," said one of the bailles,

'and as the toon o' Nelson's (Nellston)

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