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MISS KNOX, PRINCIPAL, TORONTO. TERM OPENS SEPT. 17th.

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cab was waiting at the door, and cabs being rarities in that locality, a crowd of curious children stood gaping at it, and waiting to see Nan and the baby depart in it.

"It is going to be a warm day. I shall be glad when we are fairly off," Mrs. Rawson said, with an anxious glance at the baby's face, as the cab rattled over the rough stones.

As the little party entered the station, there was a flutter of light raiment and bright ribbons, and Nan found herself fairly surrounded by the eleven King's Daughters. They took possession of the baby, who brightened up wonderfully at the sight of them, and they seized the valise and Mrs. Rawson's handbag, and they trooped altogether through the great station to the waiting train, and instead of saying, "Can't go through yet, ladies—not till the train's made up," the gatekeeper smiled in genial fashion into their bright faces and promptly unlocked the gate for them. That was because one of them was the daughter of a railroad official, but Nan didn't know that.

(To be Continued.)

ORDER OF THE BATH.

The quaint title of this well-known institution has become so familiar that it has ceased to arouse much curiosity.

Many people even take it that the Order has some connection with the city of Bath.

Originally, however, a Knight of the Bath was literally knighted in his bath. The bath was placed under a canopy in one of the upper chambers in the Tower of London, and, after the knight-designate was in his bath and had well washed himself, the King came in, and, dipping his finger in the water, made a cross on his back, and, bidding him be good and true and brave, appointed him a Knight of the Bath.

It was after this ceremony that he donned a hermit's garb and watched his arms all night, as is so finely portrayed in "The Vigil" in the Tate Gallery.

COUNTERED.

Tommy announced his intention of going to the river for a bathe, and his mother was rather scared. But she was wise, and decided to try a new method.

"I was reading in the paper this morning," she said, "about a little boy who was drowned while he was bathing."

Tommy smiled cynically. "Was he any relation, I wonder," said he, "of the little boy who was killed last week on his way to school?"

CURIOUS CUSTOM IN ENGLISH VILLAGE.

A curious custom, the Hocktide festival of Kissing Day, is observed in Hungerford. With the exception of three years of the war, it has been observed every year since the days of John of Gaunt, and was revived this year. With a trumpet 300 years old, the trumpeter opens the day, blowing it on the balcony of the court house. The town crier, in red-face suit rings his bell and calls all commoners to court. The tuttimen, two villagers, start on their round carrying poles to which are affixed large bouquets. They enter each shop and house to collect a one penny fine and falling in this exact a kiss from the wife and daughters of each commoner. Signs of struggles are frequent, but each time a kiss is obtained, an orange is thrown by a follower to the big crowd of children that trails along and the oranges disappear rapidly.


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Autumn Term will begin Sept. 17th.

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Tues., Sept. 16th. from Miss STUART.

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