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PETTY WORK NOW.

In its leading editorial of yesterday the local power monopoly organ attempted a deceit upon its readers which for pettiness and arrant contempt for their intelligence has probably never been excelled even by that unprincipled newspaper. In the "Speech from the Throne," read by Lieut.-Governor Gibson at the opening of the Legislature yesterday one of the subjects mentioned was the Hydro-Electric scheme, it being stated that the line, or most of it, "will, it is expected, be completed by the end of the year." This, the organ gravely tries to palm off upon its readers as the production of His Honor Lieut Governor To lend effect to its effort at deceit among the ignorant of its readers (it did not hope to deceive Ald, Farmer) it resorts to this trick :

We commend this assurance to that doubting Thomas, Alderman Farmer, who fears that the line will not be com-pleted short of three if not even five years. Now that his Honor Lieutenant-Governor Gibson has given his assurance to the Legislature that it is expected that the line will be completed this year, "to doubt would be disloyalty."

This, together with its comments on Licut.-Governor Gibson's style of "oratory," is expected to have its effect, and ing over the list of power users, we find Province, and place its officials on yet the Herald knows that in reading that speech, Lieut.-Governor Gibson h.p. pays \$22.40, while for 1 h.p. \$64 is recited the words prepared by charged. This starting difference apthe Whitney Cabinet, and that he was pears to occasion no complaint. At Van no more responsible for the statements contained therein than is the Shah of

1 FEDERAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

While it is a popular thing to boast of a country's mineral and timber re ources, and the products of her fields and streams, and to measure her great ess and prosperity by the manu ing industries in her cities, the stability f her financial institutions, her banking the City Engineer business does not and insurance, is of the utmost import ance in national development, and the success of these institutions is a sure indication of a country's advancement, In another part of this issue will be

Life Assurance Company of Canada. Default, Delay and Dishonor ? This "made-in-Hamilton" company has a ecord of twenty-seven years of success ful operation, and the year that has printing in full the blackguardly abuse just closed is one of the best. During the year new insurance to the amount of \$3,377,723.33 was written upon 2,423 gauge the character of the writer. ersons, bringing the total amount of insurance carried up to \$20,128,400.61. The assets, exclusive of capital, increased tal, reached the splendid total of \$4,184, treated it with ridicule. 856.65, a net surplus 'of \$1,140,070.65 above liabilities for reserve and all outstanding claims. During the year the company paid \$162,160.56 upon death claims, and, including each dividends, dividends applied on the reduction of premiums, and annuities, distributed among its policy holders no less than among its policy many holds reserves James Pliny's cup as he gazed proudly for to the full amount required by statute, and, in addition thereto, a substantial surplus. During the year the surplus ist. J. M. Gibson, looked down at him over capital and all liabilities was in- from the Lieut. Governor's throne, creased by \$56,154.65, or 70 per cent.

The figures presented by President David Dexter at the annual meeting yes-peal, a husband must provide a wife combined with careful manageprise, ment, and substantial progress and sound business principles. Hamilton people have every reason to be proud for one home. O righteous judge! of this Hamilton instittiuon, which has done and is doing much to keep this The big fellows of yesterday were Sir

SHAMELESS PREVARICATION.

one of the options which the city holds under the Cataract power contract as Eddy read his little speech, enabling the city to obtain current at Sir Wilfrid Laurier has no doubt as m price of 75c per h.p. per to the in

Is not the organ's resort to this kind of quibbling and prevarication very much like an admission that it recog-nizes that the Hydro contract will not stand comparison with the one made with the local company?

SMALL POWER USERS.

and suburban localities.

the Hydro-Electric Commission.

tion?

Council the Hydro-Electric contracts are The other night, in his effort to for not binding upon the Commission. He ard the Hydro-Electric scheme and to declared that, assuming the validity damage the local electric light and power the legislation preventing the Hydrocompany, Ald. Morris presented the case of an unnamed power user whom he re-Electric Commi ssion from being sued (upon which he expressed no opinion), presented to be grievously overcharged for the use of current for a small motor its effect was 'to withdraw the Com Some people do not seem to comprehend that users of small motors must necesmission from the jurisdiction of the courts. He said it would be quite unsarily expect to pay rates which seem justifiable to prevent the plaintiff in remarkably high compared with those the case from carrying it to the Supreme Court or the Privy Council. paid by purchasers of large blocks of In Switzerland the State has

Western New York fruit growers have devoted much attention to developing been summoned to Albany to consult the water powers, and perhaps has made with Governor Hughes' as to measures greater progress in that respect than to prevent the introduction of those in any other country. At Geneva the pests, the gypsy moth and the brown number of users who take less than 2 tail moth. Consignments of fruit trees 1. p: each is astonishingly large, and 113 and fruit from Ohio, in which the pest of those small users at 110 volts are is found, are to be excluded. What is using only 50 1-2 h.-p. altogether. One the Ontario Government doing toward plant serves power and light 'to 27 city Prices would guarding against the invasion of an naturally be expected to be very low as enemy so dangerous to the orchard in the capital cost involved was small; terests of the Province? It is not too early for it to furnish the most ample wages are low, and there are no special advantages to be overcome. Lookinformation to the fruitgrowers of the that prices vary greatly. A user of 100 guard.

Engineer Sothman's recent fgures given in response to the Mayor's reorbe, a city north of Geneva, a plant quest reveal a rather curious feature of Hydro estimates. When the Comsupplies a population of about 100,000. Kates there vary from \$65 for 1 h.p. to mission officially stated the cost of \$20.00 for 50 n. p., and \$23 for 100 h.-p. Hamilton's share of the line at \$358, In none of these plants has it been 379 and the cost of power at Niagara found possible to reach the economy in at \$12, it guessed the charge for pow transmission expected to be attained by er to us at \$16.39, we to take 8,000 h .p. Now, Mr. Sothman places our share of the cost of the line at \$23,000 and

current at Niagara at \$9 and \$9.40, we **EDITORIAL NOTES.** to take 1,000 h.-p., and he estimates the cost at \$17.59 per h .- p. With the That Special Committee's course in cheapening of the line and the cheapen-

ing of current at Niagara Falls. augur well for economizing the funds should our power cost us more? this year. The Ontario Power Company's organ What will be the next excuse which

seeks to make much of the fact that if we enter the Hydro-Lectric scheme' the Hydro advocates in the Council will found the annual report of The Federal put forward for favoring a policy of and incur a large liability, we shall, i 30 years have paid it all off ! But is it ----

certain that that will prove any great Our thanks to the Spectator for readvantage to us, or to those that live 30 years hence? The Hydro-Electric of the Vancouver Sunset aimed at the Commissioners pointed out that their Times. It will enable Spec, readers to object in providing for wiping out this ----

debt was that "The present method of making and distributing electrical pow Even the Toronto Mail and Empire now gives qualified approval to Mr. er may have become obsolete, and that over ten per cent., and now stand at Aylesworth's bill to prevent gratting by it is necessary to provide a sinking \$3,314,856,65, while the security for secret commissions, either in public or fund sufficient to wipe out those por policy holders, including guarantee capi- private business. A short time ago it tions of the investment which otherwise might be spoken of as permanent." The

Commissioners themselves count on The case of Atkinson, the center "scrapping" much of the plant which charged with trespass last night, is a we are expected to undertake to pay sad one. When a man attains 104 years for the world should be able to tolerate him for the brief space likely to be allotted A contemporary interested in knifing him ere the grave closes over him Barrow argues that he was too ready

to obey the aldermen! Is that a fault Do the aldermen wish to hire a boss? Should the engineer dictate in matters at the admiring throng vesterday after of policy, or should that be left to the noon was to find that his old antagon aldermen?

aldermen? The city engineer should be supreme in his department. He should have the right to nominate his subordinates and the right to suspend them. It is not only unjust, it is absurd, to hold a de-partmental head responsible for bad work done by a subordinate when that subordinate does not possess his confi-dence and is retained in position in de-fiance of his wishes through aldermanic favoritism. According to the English Court of Apwith a home of her own. It is not enough that he take her to live with her mother-in-law. The Lord Chief Justice holds that one woman boss is enough Thus speaks the organ of the

eek to knife Engineer Barrow. Did the city's name to the front in the world James Pliny Whitney and Rt. Hon. Her- Council ever give Barrow any such free bert Henry Asquith, both of whose legishand? Did it ever think he was unduly burdened with work not properly belonglative mills were set in motion. The show in Toronto was described as "very | ing to him? It is nothing short of amazing to hear

Sir Thomas Shaughnessey speak of the "necessity" of making the trend of tråf-fie in Canada cast and west rather than north and south Last in the trender than

take some of the burden off the shoulthe outside price under the measured op ders of the people who improve, build and produce, and place it upon those who merely toll industry by speculation. Taxation should be equitably adjusted.

Ahead of Time. Mr. Justice Latchford, yesterday, in (London Advertiser.) the Toronto and London cases, held Word comes that the Ningara peach erop is ruined. This hardy annual is ahead of the first robin this year. that without a declaration by Order-in-

Facts and Fiction. (London Advrtiser.) Figures are supposed to tell the ruth, but either Sir Henry Pellati or Ion. Adam Beck is making fiction out them.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Snow Shovel. (Brantford Courier.) Tis the voice of the sluggard, You hear him exclaim: "Had to shovel before; Got to do it again."

New Kind of Sugar. (St. Thomas Times.) the fall of near-sugar which sifting down for the past few When ave softens up and freezes a little vell have excellent sleighing, if it esn't rain.

Hot Air Critics. (Ottawa Free Press.) Perhaps the action of the wind in making the American falls at Niagara to run dry will give some of the Toronto hot air critics opportunity to further condemn the waterways treaty!

Not Black Hand. (Toronto Star.)

When you see barehanded men at work in the street for hours on a cold day shoveling snow, you may feel sure that these are men who really want work and take it wherever they can get it

Piling Up Expense ingston

The Hydro-Electric Comm ng up the expense. Some forty or dditions will be made presently t offic gineering ying for all this? The Provi

Police and Sunday. (Toronto World.)

(Toronto World.) Police duty is terribly monotonous, nd one day a month isn't much relaxaation. In a community like this, where the Lord's Day Act is so rigorously enforced by the police department, it is hard to see how the commissioners can conscientiously decline to conside the plea of the men for at least an occa nal Sunday off.

Big Fight Ahead.

, (Kingston Whig.) , (Kingston Whig.) Sooner or later, apparently, there will a fight to a finish between the Hydro-cetric Commission, backed by the Gov-nment, and the private corporations, high how williams at the beaution will erament, and the private corporations, which have millions at stake, and will not be driven into bankruptey. The collision which has been long anticipated is in view, and it will be one of giant inerests.

Why Should He?

(Brantford Expositor.) (Brantford Expositor.) Hon. Adam Beck is said to have de-lared that Hamilton must take all its ower or none at all from the Hydro-Sleetrie Commission. Why should Mr. Beck, or the Government either, ass determine such a matter, seeing that he municipalities are putting up all the noney and taking all the risk? The Hyro-Electric Co ro-Electric Commision has power for ile, and it ought to be ready to serve he municipalities with such quantit s the latter may see fit to order, wi ut imposing conditions that private c

prations are not in the habit

CENTENARY LITERARY SOCIETY

Last evening Mr. W. M. McClemont livered an able address on "Canada Her Resources and Future." It was a fruitful theme, splendidly handled, to the great pleasure of all present. Miss L. Smith played a piano selection, and Miss Chalmers rendered "Canada," with great acceptance. Next Monday night the society is to be favored with an ad-dress on "Music," by W. H. Hewlett, Muss Rac



Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One-

Hands in Dreadful State-Dis-

ease Defied Remedies and Pre-

ASCENSION Local Option vs. Reduction Discussed in Able Way. A large audience faced the speakers at the inter-church debate held last

THURSDAY,

FEB. 18, 1909

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Women's Combinations 98c

Women's Blouses 49c

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ade of Poplins, Delaines, Lustres and Cashmere, \$1.50 and \$2.00 value

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The literary societies of Christ's Church Cathedral and Church of the As were the contending parties and the were the contending parties and the subject was: "Resolved, that local op-tion is a better means of promoting temperance in a community than the re-duction of licenses." Rev. A. B. Hig-ginson presided, and formally introduced the following speakers: Affirmative (Ascension), E. N. McLaughlin, J. B. Johnson, A. J. W. Durbridee: negative

the totowing sprawns, (Ascension), E. N. McLaughlin, J. J. Johnson, A. J. W. Durbridge; negativ (Cathedral), C. J. Collins, F. W. Brown Mrs. Harron. The first speaker, M. McLaughlin, for the affirmative, define the maximum of tommerune, local of the meaning of temperance, local tion and reduction. In order to se ocal option, he said, a community m first have the support of the te ance people in the community a the communit with the church these, together with the church people generally, make a majority. As an in stance of the good results that com from local option he pointed to Orillin After eighteen months of local optio the streets were free of drunken mer and after miduight the streets are quief red In V

nness had increased under local option the law is violated so often that me become accustomed to breaking it, an hold all laws in contempt. "You can legislate good and righteous

man; you must educate him," The main force of temptation from within and the responsibility should be placed upon the drinker and not the liquor he abuses. Licenses hould be granted to those only who could be relied upon to conduct a saloon

operly. The rest of the speakers spoke along the same lines, elaborating on the arguhe rest of same lines, elaborating on -same lines, elaborating on -ats of the leaders. The judges, A. Powis, J. Harley and The judges, A. Powis, J. Harley and "saley, after carefully consider-ted in favor of

The funeral of William Lorne Spera Mathe

2 o'clock from his father's residen the Methodist Church, Elfrida, a memoral service was conducted by Rev. W. Prudham and Rev. S. Sar-kissian. The choir from Stoney Creek Methodist Church provided appropriate music. The interment took place at the Swazie burying ground in Binbrook. Although the storm was severe there was a large attact of Durban, wore a very rich white satin dress, and hat to match, and carried a choice bouquet of flowers. The bridge choice bouquet of flowers. The brides-maid, Miss E. Matheson, a sister of the bride, was dressed in a very pretry white silk dress, and carried a lovely bouquet of pink and white roses. The bridesroom was monotone to bridesroom was degroom was supported by Mr. S. Mac as best man. The Rev. A. S. Mac was a large attendance. A number of floral tributes were laid on the casket tie as best man. The Rev. A Phee, B. D., officiated at the The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Beardwell took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Aged Women's Home to the Salvation Army Citadel where

\$1.50 seats will be placed on sale. This will leave but three days in which the plan will be open to the public. The subscription lists were taken in yester-day, and were highly satisfactory to the concert management. Judging by the lists, Paderewski will be given a grand reception upon his first appearance in Hamilton, and the Opera House will be taxed to capacity. Not only is local interest very keen, but the surrounding towns are sending in large deigations, applications for seats coming in by each mail. The great master is meeting with enthusiastic receptions on all bis appear nthusiastic receptions on all his appear mees on the present tour, and the greet ng in this city promises to be just as ordial as in the larger cities. Hamilton al concert are much cheaver than is ing charged in Toronto and Montreal, s only Canadian visits being made to

The cantata entitled "Golden Locks and the Three Bears," moder the aus-pices of the Christian-Endeavor Society of St. Andrew's Church, was repeated in St. John Sunday school, last evening before a large audience, which found the entertainment most enjoyable. A large sum was raised to assist in reno-valing the organ of St. toba Charak cating the organ of St. John Church



Former Hamilton Young Lady Married at Durban.

The Natal Mercury, of Durban, Africa, January 14th, has the following report, hich will interest the bride's many friends here:

An interesting wedding took place in Berea Road Presbyterian Chur ch Du ban, on Tuesday last, the contracting parties being Mr. W. McAlister, Hatting Miss Mary A. Matl ter of the late Mr. Hamilton, Ontario, bruit, and daughter of Hamilt da. The bride, her brother-in-Mowa

Muffs to match all the above furs. worth \$10.00 to \$12.50, for Women's Golf Waists \$1.19 Blacks, fawns, greys, in heavy and medium weights, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 orth \$2.50 and \$3.00; a clean-up all our odd lines; white and color \$5.00 to \$7.50 A SLAUGHTER SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS he best assorted stock of Coats in the city of Hamilton is now on sale at these prices Women's Coats, worth \$10 to \$15, on sale for\$4.95 Women's Coats, worth \$16 to \$15, on sale for\$4.95 Women's Coats, worth \$16 to \$15, on sale for each \$2.95 Women's Coats, worth \$10, on sale for each \$4.95 Women's Coats, worth \$10, on sale for each \$6.95 Women's Coats, worth \$10, os \$15, on sale for each \$10 Women's Skirts, worth \$4.00, for Women's Coats, worth \$17.50 to \$25, on sale for each \$10 \$1.95 Children's and Misses' Coats on sale at same cuts \$2.95 \$7.50 for \$3.90 OBITUARY. 1 WON DEBATE. Death of Mrs. Nelligan-Mrs. AMUSEMENTS Dyke Dead at Age of 92. Ť After an illness of about five months Mrs. Mary Ann Nelligan passed away this morning at her home, 306 James street north. Deceased was one of the evening in the Church of the Ascension best known business women in this city, having conducted a fancy goods busi-ness on James street north for nearly 26 years. She leaves one daughter, Ethel, three brothers, James, John and William, two sisters, Bridget and Mrs. Nesbit, and her father, Mr. Patrick McGuire. Her husband died some years ago. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from her late residence to St. Mary's Cath-edral. best known business women in this city, edral. An old and highly respected resident of this city, Mrs. Euphennia Johnson, relict of the late John W. Johnson, passed away yesterday at her home, 202 Mary street. Deceased was born in Scotland on Angust 2, 1833, and had lived in this city for twenty-four years. She was well known and her demise will be a source of grief to her many friends be a source of grief to her many friends. is survived by four daughters Misses Nettie and Euphennia, Mrs. Wil-

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ade of rich marmot, worth satin lined, finished with ta

Women's Underwear 25c | Women's Underskirts 98c

with a swing that means that the SHEA store is the place for bargains that are

liam Steves, Caledonia, and Mrs. Frank Henderson, city; also four sons, Thomas and James, of this city; John, of Roch-ester; and James, of Detroit. The funester; and James, of Detroit. The fun-eral will take place on Friday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Dyke, relict of the late John Dyke, died yesterday in her 92nd year. Deceased was born in England on the 24th of May, 1817, and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty-tive yeare sho city for the last twentyresident of this city for the last twenty-live years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Dawes, city, and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Guelph, also two sons, J. Dyke, of Fort William, and Rev. J. H. Dyke, of Kennilworth, Ont. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dawes, 21 Oxford street.

The remains of Mr. James Kenny were laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, the funeral taking place at 2 o'clock from his late residwe granted to those only who be relied upon to conduct a saloon by, the rest of the speakers spoke along rest of the speakers spoke along of the leaflers, judges, A. Powis, J. Harley and Kelley, after carefully consider the points, decided in favor of immitive, who had an advantage e points.

Cemetery for interment.

BURNS CHILD.

Kind and Loving Father Throws

Baby on a Heater.

Hornell, Feb. 17 .- George Corocan

The Ascension speakers were also took place on Tuesday aftern 2 o'clock from his father's resi ent Order of Foresters, held an at-home last night in the chambers over Traders Bank. The rooms were crowded with the friends of the members. This was the second entertainment held under the auspices of this court since its institu-tion, and Companion Cronkhite, who is Chief Ranger, and her associates are to Fhe programme was opened in a rather for the second state of the success thereof. The programme was opened in a rather for the second state of the success thereof.

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inghams and Prints, some Swiss Muslins, worth 1236, 15 to 18c.

TAMENET SALE SALE The reserved seat sale for the Pader-wski concert at the Grand Opera House in Wodnesday, Feb, 24, will not open un-il Monday morning. At 9 a. m. Mon-lay, the sale of the \$2.50 seats will open, when the \$2.50 seats will open the \$2. ntinuing until noon, when the \$2 1.50 seats will be placed on sale. Thi

fortunate in securing Paderewski, and merits the attention of all piano vers, especially as the prices for the

REPEATED CANTATA.

have transformers for only that amount connected. The local power monopoly organ, recognizing that \$9 power delivcies) did not look well for the Hydro scmewhat comical to hear it seriously cheme, immediately asserted that no such option was given the city. The Times turned to the Hamilton Herald's tion. What then does the organ do? Brazenly denies that there is any such if not under federal! provision in the Cataract contract, and

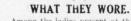
unblushingly asserts that the terms quoted by the Times are mythical!

But even the strong stomach of the audacious organ begins to fail it, and quibbles that half a cent per h.-p. made by these enterprises. We observe, hour is not the same as half a cent. . p., and, before it closes, admits its prominence to the facts of the recent infalsehood by stating that the 75c a month per h.-p. of capacity of trans- tramways municipal management. The formers is "the minimum payment," but seeks to excuse its prevarication that the boast of millions of profit was by comparing the terms to that of the um, 75e a month, required from users of electric light, and says if the "uses more than 75c worth he pays for it," implying that what the city may be called upon to pay for may ever so much more. But if the city nual assessment. That sort of thing selects and has installed transformers may do in Ottawa, but it is hardly likeof only so much capacity, its liability ly to fit the conditions of cities where

a minimum price of 75c per h.-p. per month of the capacity of the transform-ers installed for the city's supply of current. That provided for a minimum payment of \$9 per h.-p. per annum, it remaining with the city to fix what amount it would bleet to take and to have transformer for a minimum vinces interfere in such matters without any warrant of constitutional law. ordinary course of trade of the the natural "channels".—Kingston Standa any warrant of constitutional law. There is a disposition on the part of

Tory

Tut, tut! What is our contemporary **\$9.40** nominal power at Niagara Falls **(plus all charges, losses and contingen-anything labelled with the name. It is (plus all charges, losses and contingen-(plus all charges, losses)** man set about defying geography and postulated that a concern which depends the natural laws of trade? for its operation upon an international forgotten the prohibition attempted in stream should not be chartered by the the C. P. R. bargain of railways running own pages of June last, and reproduced federal Government while at the same north and south? We fear us mightily from its own type the words of the op- time it is freely admitted that these that the Standard is very close to un streams are under no jurisdiction at all, pardonable political heresy,



th, lest in the latter

The Toronto World is again boasting WHAT THEY WORE. Among the ladies present at the open-ing of the Ontario Legislature yester-day were the following: Mrs. Hendrie, in pale amethyst satin, veiled in net, em-broidered in jet, handsome diamonds on the corsage and carried a small jeweiled fan; Mrs. Will Hendrie, also in black, a sequin gown with tucked net sleeves; Mrs. McMahon's black velvet gown was embroidered in jet; a diamond necklet and diamond band in hair with ermine stole accompanied it; Mrs. J. R. Stratton in a deep cream satin gown, with sleeves of silk embroidered net and stole was in the first place on the Opposition side next to Mrs. G. W. Ross, who wore a rich black gown about the results of municipal ownership in Great Britain, and reeling off stories about the millions of pounds "profit" however, that it does not give special vestigation and exposure of the London board of expert accountants discovered founded upon conveniently cooked bookkeeping, and that the ugly fact was that there was many millions of a deficit. Ross, who wore a right black gown touched with white on the bodice and

Ottawa City Council is to consider a rimson flowers in her hair. Mrs. J. B. pale blue brocade and diamonds. proposal for a triennial instead of an-Turner, Hamilton, elaborate

The Faust Lumber Company, of Moosejaw, Sask., has purchased the In-dependent Lumber Company's business being limited to 75c per h.-p. per mouth of the capacity of the transformers, is it. What seems to be most required is it not plain that \$9 per h.-p. would be some system of assessment which will of the lumber business of Saskatchewan.

scriptions-Suffered Seven Years. FOUND A PERMANENT **CURE IN CUTICURA**

"I had eczema on my hands for shout even years and during that time I had remedies, together with gista' prescriptions. The my hands that I could of the cracks and a rule had the cracks and a rule would not touch the my hands that I could of the cracks and a rule had the cracks and a rule would not touch the my hands that I could of the cracks and a rule had the cracks and a rule would not touch the my hands that I could of the cracks and a rule had the two my hands that I could the cracks and a rule had the two my hands the pro-Skin Lotion. Remedy and of the same as we partial relief, none re-flieved as much as did the first box of conticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cutieura Dintment and one cuticura Soap for shaving. I could write a great deal more in reference to my youre but do not want to take more of your time. William I Dean, Newark, Del, Mar, 28, 1007."

CHILD SUFFERED With Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura.

Two Weeks by Cuticura. "My little daughter suffered with scree on her legs all last summer. Her feet were sore, too, and she couldn't wear her shoes. I think she was poisoned by running through weeds but the doc-tor said it was eczema. I tried several remedies but failed to find a cure. Then I sent for Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment which cured her in two weeds I find Cuticura the best I ever tried for any kind of sore and I hope I shall never be without it. Mrs. Gertie Laughlin. Ivydale, W. Va., Apr. 25, 1907."

Jwydaie, W. Va., Apr. 25, 1907. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Culturus Sour to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura. Dintment to Heal the Skin, and Cut-cura. Resolver to in the form of Checolastic Costed Pills, in visits of 60) to Purify the Biood. Soid Envulbant the world. Folter Drug & Chem. Corp., and Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases

IMPERIAL .. Companion Court, I. O. F., Gave Pleasant At-Home.

Decompratulated on the success thereof. The programme was opened in a rather novel manner. A chorus, entitled "The Foresters' Greeting," was sung by the eight ladies composing the committee of entertainment. They sang well—so well that they received a warm encore, Those taking part were Gompanions Cronkhite, Kemp, Lowery, Young, Clark, O'Meara, Murphy and Dawe. The rest of the pro-gramme was composed of recitations by Miss Steers; vocal tolors by Miss Jessie Fellows; vocal trio, Mrs, Lowery, Mrs. Kemp and Miss Dave; address, Wm. McAndrew, High Trensurer. Misses Lillie Smith, Ruby Byers, Hazel McMil-lan and Misa Calver took part in an exhibition of posing, with the vocal ac-companiment of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Carl Weaver, the well-known banjoist, played several selections in his usual artistic style. Miss Addie Calver presided at the piano during the evening, and Robt. H. Foster, H. C. R., occupied the chair. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served, and dancing took up the remainder of the evening.

a butcher, who lives at Sim's Hotel on Loder street, was to-day sentenced to three months in the county jail in default of bonds to provide for the support of his wife and chil. Mrs. Corocan said that her husband had failed to pay their board and that they were about to be thrown out of the house. She added that a few nights ago he came into the room in-toxicated and, grabbing the baby from the bed, threw it on the hot plate of a gas heater. She rescend the child after it was severely burned. The woman had no money and was about to be sent to the county-house, but a place was secured for her by Overseer Wafer. The man with an iron will should be careful not to let it get rusty. to three months in the county jai

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A patent has been granted the Laxa-food Co., of this city, on its excellent product, and it is the intention of the firm to manufacture it also in bis form, which will be very convenien housewives. Laxa-Food is meeting popular demand.

Phee, B. D., officiated at the marriage considerable gathering of friends. After the cremony a recention was held in the Royal Hotel, the guests being receiv-ed by Mrs. Matheson, the bride's mother, she wearing a rice black silk dress, with bonnet to match. The newly-married couple wers the recipients of many tele-grams, which conveyed good wishes and congratulations from their many friends... The presents were numerous and useful. After dinner had been partaken of, the usual tonsis were honored, and the mewly-married couple then left for the coast. The bride, on leaving, wore a becoming tailor-made costume. a service was held, thence to Hamilton

marriage

Boy Stabbed His Mother.

Bey Stabbed Fils Motner. Montreal, Feb. 16.—Elias Seya, a 13-year-old boy, was arrested to-day, charg-ed with stabbing his mother. The two quarreled over money, and the son stab-bed his mother in the back. She was removed to the hospital, but is not exected to recover.



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