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Supermelling Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, etc. Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Mon-troal and Toronto, Carada, and Victoria, Bri-tion Columbia, or MARTIN, Poarmaceutical Chemist, Ponthampton, Eng.

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Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap

work; nine improved presses. Enw. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor, THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opijer per Orbem Dicer."

EARTHQUAKE AT ROME. The people at Rome have had time to of their own medicine ! examine into the results of the earthquake which occurred some days ago, and they find that, though severe, it was not destrucve. Houses seemed to rock upon their foundations, and the vibratory motion was felt for miles around, but nothing wa shaken out of its place, save a few loose stones of the venerable pile called the Coli-

Most people are under the conviction that the earth's tremblings are infrequent, but ecientists tell us that there is scarcely is in action. The first named is such as tion. Rome has experienced something of. This quake was caused by a blow or a jur, but

Winchell, in his work, quoting Mallet, Oldham, Schmidt, and others, says it is requence of accumulated strains resulting from lateral pressure on the earth's crust There are two causes. The solid cruss formed around a cooling molten globe, becoming too large for the shrunken nu cleue, strives to adapt itself to the diminished interior. It is, therefore, laterally pressed. Relief is obtained in part by the development of wrinkles, and by a process of crushing together. The strains are tem porarily resleted, but soon the crust must yield. If the pressure be direct and simple then beat results, and lava is formed and sometimes hoisted to the surface. If the pressure be not a simple crushing tendency there may arise a fracture. Then, in an instant, the strain is removed, the rocks recoil, and the vibratory motion is generated.

The surprising feature about the earthgaake in Rome was the terror it occasion ed, and among even educated men. Italy is a kind of earthquake centre. The surface of the earth at that point is more succeptible to the yielding causes and to the accumulated motion which is apparent in tealated spots. The people, therefore, should not be given to the foolish indulgence in flimey houses which will not stand a shock. These houses have been, in recent years, run up all over Rome, and when the quaking occurred, when the rumbling sound that attends the usual crush of matter was heard, their occupants ran out into the streets in terror. They are pleased that a wreck was not made of these modern erections; the fact that they are quake proof may lead to

further excesses in the same direction. The only fear that remains with timid people is that besides a vibratory motion next time there may be a depression in the earth's surface, a swallowing up of the city and all that it contains. It is an a'arm for which there is very little ground

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Sir Charles Tupper has undertaken to help, or advise, the Canadian government in regard to the boundary award. He has tried by various expedients to worm out of Sir Wilfrid Laurier all that he can about the differences of the International committee on the question, and the premier is discretly silent on such points as are open, for the present, to controversy.

Sir Charles is inclined to scold Great Britain for her excessive care not to give offunce. He is of the opinion that if any other nation were involved but the United States there would be less ceremony about the enforcement of British demands. Sir Charles is not the only one who has noticed this reserve, or passiveness, or inaction on the part of the mother country. The Americans seem to regard it as a sign of surrender, and their press has taken to an abuse of Canada and its ministers because it and they seem to interpose an objection to its assumptions. They forget, per possly and conveniently, that the British ambassador was the strongest for referring the matter to arbitration, and to a neutral construed into a representative of any

South American republic. The United States government must

thing is certain-that Britain, though unduly patient, though recogn's'ng in the United States a power with which it would like to co operate, will not brook insult and needless delay.

It is proposed that parliament authorize the building of a railway, not of the stand ard kind of course, from Kitimat Harbour, . in British Columbia, northward to the waters giving access to Dawson. Charles Tupper supports this scheme is recovering his senses, and getting back to where he was when the younger men of the party objected to his support of the Yukon railway, and hammered him into incensibility. His was a crime in opposing and belping to defeat that railway-eo Sir Wilfrid has reminded him-as the evi dence becomes every day the more appa

It is further proposed that parliament pass legislation the effect of which would be to close American capital, talent, and labour out of the Yukon. Canadians are now closed out of Alarka and its mineral riches, and Canadian territory should, is

The premier is warranted in thinking seriously over the situation. This is not a time for hesty action. At the same time | be. Canadian interests should be protected, and the law that is good enough for Alaska should be good enough for the Yukon. Besides the Americans will get either better or worse by being made to take a doee

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Price, the St. Thomas lawyer, who had to do with the West Elgin case, is doing a lot of writing for the pross. He is advertising himself. It's a strange wind that does not blow some one good. Truth to tell Mr. Price is not particularly anxiour, cut of the courte.

The Epworth Leaguers are right in their attack on the canteeu. It is not needed a moment when they may not be felt by | in the volunteer camp, so far as its wea the means modern research has employed greceries are concerned. The volunteer for this purpose. Earthquakes are of two forces are largely composed of young men, kinds-of vibration and translation. The into whose way the temptation of the can one is accompanied by the rocking motion; been should not be put. And in assuming the other is the uplife, as when a volcano to abolish is there should be no decep-

> "Should Women Propose?" Fred. Nye discusses the question in the Saturday Evening Post, and reaches the conclusion that women do most of the courting and most of the proposing. Man is supposed to have something to say, but usual ly he does not know where he is until "his white flag is fluttering in the breeze," Mr Nye writes like one who has had an ex-

> The Toronto World has it that "lack of faith in the orthodox seligion is increas ing, and that "we have reached a point where religious belief is no longer a test of a man's character or of his fitness for social ortsicism." But the evidence is that in Col. Ingersoll's care his usefulness, his influence, his social conquests were very much hipdred by his atheism. The World man has not been reading the signs aright.

DISTRICT DASHES. News Of The District Condensed From The

Whig's Exchanges. Rev. H. Simon has been ordained pastor of Flum Hollow and Athene Baptist

J. H. Mille, principal of the Athene high school, has accepted the position of at the idea of a lawyer picking berries. principal of the Waterford high school. John Rose, Athene, died on Saturday after a brief illness. He was eighty five

Frederick Ledger, Breckville, arrested for stesling harness, is to be sent by his father to the Kingston house of Provi-

dence to reside. The funeral of the late John Co'quhoun, Pitteburg, to Sand Hill cemetery on Sunday was one of the largest ever seen in that township. The procession was two and a half miles long.

Mrs. Frederick Lyman, Breckville, died on Saturday, aged twenty-six. She suffered from consumption. She had been married five years. She was a daughter of G W. Beach, Breckville.

Rev. W. Warren tiller, pastor of the First Baptist church, Summit, N. J., has been voted by his congregation a six weeks vacation and he and his family will spend the entire time at their i land at Charleston Lake.

Mrs. Arthurs, Battersea, aged ninety years, is hale and hearey and able to walk with the smartness of a much younger per sen. Her averight has also never failed ker and she can still thread a needle and read common print as well as ever.

Nelson Shipman, township of Yor ... died on Sunday aged ninety years. 110 cary. was a liberal, a Methodist, strictly honors in all his business transactions through his long life and a charitable and kind neighbor. He was married in 1833, his wife dying last February. Mr. Shipman is survived by five daughters. These include Mrs. N. R. Gardiner, Lyn: Mrs. G. A. McMullon, Brookville; Mrs. Norris Gurdiner, Yonge; Mrs. R. G. Steacy, and Miss Holen Shipman who resides on the homestead

Heary Crampton, Scotch Corners, was killed in bed by lightning on Thursday. He was a bachelor and the fatality was not discovered until Friday, when his mother, who slept downstairs, thinking he was sleeping a long time, discovered he way dead. On the top of decressed's head at the left side there was a mark, and the beard on one side and portions of bair on the head were burned. The current had eviduatly passed down the body. Is shattered one of the footposts of the bedstead. Doceased was forty years of ago.

And pleasure seekers contemplating a

holiday trip down the St. Lawrence and up the Ottawa river and Rideau lake, or down the gulf of the Sh. Lawrence, or up the mier's relary has so far found few oppofar famed Saugeous river, to the mountain | nents in the Outario press. The Brantresorts of New England and the sea, to ford Courier, however, thinks that by Old Orehard Brach, Little Metin, Cacouna, dispensing with a couple of superfluore 8b. Andrew's, to the Adirondacks, lakes cabinet portfolios, Canada could afford George and Champlain, to Lukes of the | the increase and still be money ahead, Baye and Georgian Bay, the Muskoka die- and as Canada is manifestly giver governtrick, to the upper lakes and the Pacific | ed, the reggestion is a good one. coast, to Europe and all parts of the world, will do well to get pamphlete and descrip tive reading matter; also sailing lists Linut, Col. Monticombert, D.O.C., in rates, etc., which will be gladly fagnished on application at Eunley's general failway and steemable office, Grand Trunk station,

DECIDEDLY PECULIAR CASE.

WOMAN IN NEW YORK TURNING INTO A MONKEY.

Rare Case In Bellevue Hospital Of A Woman Whote Bead And Fody Bave swotlen to an Enermous Sizs-l'attent Is six feet Tall And Has Reard.

New York, July 25 -Swollen to enermous proportions, M y Fogarty, who is more than six feet in height, and who has a heavy beard and moustache, is a patient in Bellevue bospital. The physicians are puzzled by I er malady. She is a sufferer from a rare disease, acromegaly, which means the swelling

of various portions of the body. In Bullevue they have seen few such cases. The patient has been living for some months with her eister Mrs. McDonneil, at 238 West Sixtieth street. The disease progressed so rapidly of late that her

relatives thrughe is wise to send her to an institution where she might benefit by first class medical attendance. Considerable excitement marked her arrival at Bellevue among both patients and physicians when she was carried into

the reception office. The woman was subjected to a hasty is contended, be reserved for the Canadian | examination, and the house physician found that the patient's head was twice as large as that of an average man. Her nose was three times its normal size and her hands twice as large as they should

> As she is more than six feet in height and has a beard and moustache and gray bair, her appearance was extraordinary to a degree. The physicians decided that the direase had reached a stage so ad vanced that she can scarcely recover.

> News that a most peculiar case bad been admitted toon spread throughout the institution, and all of the doctors who could do so hurried to ward No 28 in order to be present at the examina-

Few of them had ever seen a patient suffering from scromegaly. The gene ral opinion was that death from exhaus tion would occur in a short time. The patient is being watched most closely and while he is in the law, for people to keep a consultation of physicians was held at once to determine what course to pursue. Several of the doctors expressed the opinion that, had the physiciaus at Roose velt hospit I made an examination and become aware of the nature of the case

> Bellevue. Among her neighbors Mary Fogarty nose and head.

the patient would have been removed to

The disease of acromegaly is the ab normal enlargement of the bones and tissues of the patient notil the sufferer loses all semblance to a human being. A few cases have come to notice in the little valley of Switzerland, where the goitre, another mysterious disease, is frequent.

There acromegaly attacks the patient slowly. The sufferer, while losing outward semblance to humanity by the enlargement of the bones, also deteriorates mentally and physically. The mind becomes enfeebled, the limbs

weak until, at the last stage the patient crawle on all fours like a child, or more like an ape, so that the disease has come to be termed "transformation into a

He has Picked Berries.

While John McIntyre, QC., was cross xamining Lena, the little daughter of John Dolan, during the progress of the tar and feather case yesterday afternoon, he elicited from her the statement that she was picking raspberries one week before the 21st of June, on which latter date the assault occurred. The learned counsel for the defence asked the child if she were sure they were raspberries. At first she thought they were, but afterwards admitted they were gooseberries.

"Ah! I knew they were not raspberries; they wouldn's be ripe a week before June 21st. I have picked more raspherries than you ever have, little girl," concluded Mr. McIntyre. And the spectators laughed

Grangemen Arousing Themselves. A mass meeting of the Kingston Orangemen was teld last evening in the Orange ball. It was for the purpose of discussing general Orange work and in surance in particular. Grand organizer Tay, of Athens, was present, and he addressed the assemblage along with Rev. J G. Evans. It is the intention of the Orangemen to take more active interest to passing events, and to protest against many things done by municipal, provincial and dominion governments. They have been roused to action, after what they call a rest for many years, and will again as-

vert hemselves. A committee was appointed to arrange for further meetings, They Should Feel Proud.

Reckwood Review. Ateroren park, Partemouth, has never been seen to such advantage as this sum mer. Exquisite beds of the echium vulgare have been tastefully planted by nature in numerous patches; the cricus laureolatus plays hide and seek with the arctium iappa, and the elchorium intybus is here and there and everywhere. Taking it all in all Aberdeen park offers a problem in noxious weeds that stands surges; the village fathers should feel proud of themselves for having made the study of botany

Cause Many A coldente.

Saveral accidents have occurred during the past week by biesclists and vehicles crossing the street railway tracks which in many places are raised considerably above the level of the road bed. Yesterday a man was thrown from his waggon, and isverely bruised by the sudden jolt in crossing. The rails on Outerto street are in a particularly bad state, and something should be done either by the city or the railway company.

In The Open Field.

The young man Colqubeun, killed recently in Pitteburg township by light ning, was evidently struck on the head, the current going clear through his body His back was blackened and distorted, as d a black stroak ran from his chim to his feet. The boot on his right foot was burst oper. the leather being torn to shrede. The ut . fortunate young man was in the open field at the time, distant from trees, feeces cr buildings.

Bow to buck it.

buffers Great Palm.

reflering great pain from the effects of his broken wrist. The accident bappened last spring. While the bouse have united con-siderable pain and swelling remains, and to make matters weree the swellen arm is door eldalirii an driw horo'll a

HUMAN DEATH TRAP.

A Montreal Party Takes Fifteen Months to Reach Dawson

Vancouver, B.C., July 25 .-- C. Maltby, P. McInnes, E. McAdam, W. F. Smith and H. Choirnier, of Montrea', left that city on March Uth, 1898. To-day C. L. Malthy ar rived in Vancouver to tell of the terrible tale of hardships experienced by them on the Edmonton trail. They started from Duck lake on Morch 18th, 1898, and reached Dawson on June 15th, 1899, being fifmonths on the trail. They were among the 102 stranded Wind City during the winter, eighty six reached Dawson over the big di vide and sixteen were left behind at Wind City with scurvy.. When last they heard, in March, Dr. Mason. Chicago, was reported dying, while several other Americans were in ond way. The Indians reported to hem that ex-policeman Stuart, of Hamilton, had died in tropag to reach Peel river, succumbing to scurvy and lack of food. Dozens of parties were reported lost in the mountains. Men foolishly attempted to pass over the mountains, where there was no wood to build fires. and over a hundred have been known to perish in this way. Cecil Merritt and Coatsworth, Toronto, were left in Wind City to make their way back. An Ontario man was drowned at Fort Hope, but he could not remember his name. Mr. Madthy reported having a most terrible - trip and described the Edmonton route as a human death-trap. Mr. Patterson, son of Lieut Gov. Pattersen, of Manitoba, was left at Wind City to work his way back, through Edmonton, as the Indians could not ret around to him quick enough to guide his party over the divide before th ice formed. F. Harris, of Hamilton had his feet frozen and was laid o

POLICEMEN AN LOVE MAKERS

Decision in Washington Involving Privileges while on Duty

Washington, July 25, -- A case of interest to policemen the country over has just come from the hands of the district commissioners. It anolves the immortal right of policenen to make love to servant mards hile on duty. A few evenings aco oliceman Henry Burrows, of th Fifth procinct, was seated beside coung woman near the Graceland cemetery. Near by was an inquisi tive and graceless fireman

Every time the uniformed arm apwas known as the woman with the big proached the adjacent shirt waist the elastic neck of the fireman shot forth, and his expression became one of prying interest. Burrows shifted his position several times and even adopted the expedient of raising the girl's parasol, but without avail He looked for a remote spot, but could find none so dark that a blue sleeve did not look\dark against white shirt waist. Finally, despair, he gave it up, and arrested he Greman, charging him with in terfering with an officer while in the performance of his duty.

In court the charge was dismissed and Burrows was called on by the commissioners for an explanation He stood on the traditional rights of members of his profession and declined to go into details. The commissioners were hard hearted, and Burrows tendered his resignation.

What Mines Bave Yielded.

Toronto, July 25.-Archibald Blue. brector of the bureau of mines, has empleted a table giving the numeral production for the year 1898, which shows very satisfactory progress. The total value of stone and clay ecoducts, including building stone. rick, lime, cement, sewer rice and with wages aggregating \$1,357,374 The value of natural gas, calcium carbude and retined oris was \$2,306. 574. The number of men employed was 661, with wages aggregating \$307,456. The value of the salt and Apsum production was \$282,886 The number of men employed was 206, with wantes aggregating \$62,

The mora mines employed twenty five men, who received a \$6,2000 in wages and produced \$13,500 in The total value in metallic production in iron, nickel, gold and silver, was \$1,689 002. The number of men employed was 1.50%. to \$723 026. The total value of the was 87 201 891 and 7.478 men were uniployed, earning in wages \$2,456. men and \$935,000 to wages \$1,976,000 in product since 1896

Individual Winnings

25 - The individual battalion, Co. Capt. R. Rennie, Q O. ridge, (20) major J. R. Ross. rithes \$1 Pro J H. Simp-Westmore, 74th buttalion, 48.

£127 for entrance fees. Each memher of the team will receive about

Tunis, July 23 -A soldier named and was pardoned by the president

The prisoner was at once charged with this offence and was again sensentenced to death.

the republic, was brought before

Vancouver, , R. C., July 25. black of buildings, eighty by sixty lask was discovered in the old pipe. No where they will be suspended in mid-air feet, sank below the banks of the such leak was suspected, and strange to long enough to give a bird's eye view of Fraser river on Saturday. This to ear as soon as it was stopped, the the grounds and the city beyond. all the cleaning and washing de-partment of the Scottish-Canadian pride of the Carathers' late for twenty cannery, built on piles, now believed to have found a foundation in quick sand. No one was hurt, luckily, and springs are at least four bundred yards or in the blood. The only non-surgical treatno machinery of importance lost. gang is hard, at work building that a crevice in the rock carried off the This is a powerful blood purifier and at again, though, of course, the old water from the look and did not give the the same time blood builder. It cure material is swallowed up.

"Lucky" Baldwin is going back to horse

Merit Wins The Soul,

That accounts for the real popularity of **CEYLON TEA**

Which has the merit of being absolutely pure and free from all coloring matter and adulteration.

Sealed Lead Packets only. All grocers. 25c, 80c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

Collectors.



Next week we enter stock. There are a lot of things we have put small prices on to clear them out and in addition to this price clipping we will, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS.

Don't let this opportunity to fill up your books and get your premiums slip past you.

Double Stamps Wednesday to Saturday nights.

Starr & Sutcliffe,

118 and 120 Princess Street, Kingston.

ONE REASON

Why this is the biggest and busiest store in this line of business in this part of the country is because our business is built on the principal that the Customer's advantage is our advantage.

***** ANOTHER REASON

Is that when anyone wants CARPETS they always think of the Kingston Carpet Ware-

R. McFAUL.

Kingston Carpet Warehouse.

IS HE INNOCENT?

A Letter Which Indicates Man Convicted

WAUTOMA, Wis , July 25 - John Clark, clark of the directi court of Wanshara | ties of the Paris expesition of 1900 is a county, has received a letter written in building that is to spin around like a ma-

Fordinand Knasek was convicted married him, and when he was discarded for another swore vengeance and went to tended by no disagreeable reneation her residence in Springwater and pretendher some candy, of which she are and which caused her death, as it was poisoned.

The Springs Dried Up. Rockwood Review.

A new water pipe is being laid from the | stables to the employees' house; on King street. During the excavation an immease years suddenly dried up. These so called alightest clue to the waste taking plice serofule, excess and salt charm in third We regret the loss of the reputation to the days and built and pimples in a week. I doesn, price 50s. Sold by all leading drug have discovered each an extensive waste.

IT WILL SPIN LIKE A TOP

Strange Building Planued For Paris Exhibition-A Great Umbrella. NEW YORK, July 25. - One of the novel-

Germany from a man in the northern part | justic top. The height of this revolving of this state whose conscience troubled sower will be something over 400 feet. It him for a crime he committed about ten | will be divided into twenty-three stories, years ago for which Ferdinand Knaack is each story being given over to some atnow serving a life sentence in the state | traction. There will be a dance ball, a vandoville hall, beer gardens and restaurants turning round and round at the rate 1889 for poisoning his wife. The man of three miles an hour. Architects who writing the letter claims that he was in have examined the place are satisfied that love with Kneack's first wife before she there will be no danger of collapse, and that the continual revolutions will be atumbrella that has been invented by R. E. Sherman, of Chicago. This invention

which recembles an umbrella, is a stee structure more than 330 feet in height. To each rib of the umbrells a car espable of scating fifty people will be attached, and there care will be lifted from the earth to a

Strong Enough for Cancers more from the stables, and the inference is | ment known to Merrill's System Tonic