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a marvel of skill in its adjustments and vested interest in another's life which dominion. Any scallywag' would not be

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a roll of paper equal to about what mankind. It is only necessary to think | ble, God-fearing men, who have studied

would be required to print 7,000 papers of the number of them who have be- the subject and who know that this money

social deportment appeal more to Eng-

f presses, these beds do not move back- their talk and yet attract a good deal carry out God's ends and objects in gov.

ward and forward, but are stationary. of attention. Not so the widow. Ex- ernment than is the man who has not been

Two cylinders make impressions at the perience has taught her the way to bonverted. A man's politics can be no

same time, and this is where really the man's esteem, and thence, perhaps, to better than his religion and vice versa.

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is that an impression is made by both and tickle the vanity of the average place like hell's half-acre into which a

forward and backward movements of male! It is no crime in her, oh, dear, christian man may take an occasional ex-

no! Men are vain and like to be flat-

puzzle the machines! who has not seen tered, just as cats like to be stroked devil politically. But I tell you that poli-

who have not seen the press in motion | the widow's high art. As a student ernmental policies. The need of the time

is how, while the unwinding roll of pa- an expert at life, she is miles above is men with backbone. The demand of

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ally from a web of paper without other | dinary unmarried girl is often most at-

manual intervention than applying the tractive to a man in her ignorance of

power, printing four, six or eight pages, the world and its ways. If she lets it

cutting, pasting folding, delivering and appear that she wants to know little

counting complete papers. The Cox except as he may wish her to know,

press differs from all others in this, her charm, in his esteem, is bound to

that the type forms rest on a flat bed be increased. A man loves to be exalted

and the impressions are made by two to the position of keeper of a girl's

sessed of mechanical skill; he must keep dull widow repels men. But a spark-

it in order, but no long apprenticeship ling, bright, conversational and tact-

is required in mastering it, yet expert 'ful widow will, if she is young, prove

machinists have marvelled at its most seducing to many members of

fons. It rests on a solid foundation of in a woman more than aught else. But

brick over a pit. The ordinary press re- there are others to whom worldly ex-

one at a time. In the Cox Duplex the beauty and evident good nature, is a

of the size of the present daily Whig. come part and parcel of English so-

The moving of the machinery unwinds ciety to realize this. The American girl

is a continuous unwinding. There are haps this makes the American widow's

the press in operation. The difficulty the right way; and, having a good

is readily overcome, however, by a mach- opinion of themselves they are exceed-

anism which allows the sheet to deftly ingly prone to form a high opinion of

taneously, for that is what the press peacemakers, even as she is often

does on the upper and lower forms. And | licstess of the first rank.

s'ip forward the necessary distance the person in whose agreeable society

this roll and carries it by means of gets more than her proper share t

steel rollers over the type, so that there masculine adoration in the States. P

far stronger lure.

quires a man to feed the sheets into it perience, especially if accompanied by

mechanism. Its weight is nearly twelve the other sex. Men most love innocence

tion of these presses, travelling all | days.

over the continent, also to England and

South Africa. 'One of these presses he

placed in a printing office at Johannes-

burg and another at Cape Town. In

England several of these presses are

feeding is done by the press itself. At

the rear end is placed on an iron core

two beds for the reception of the forms

of type, one over the other, in a sort of

double-story style. Unlike the majority

the cylinders. How this is done would

a fine piece of mechanism, the

equalizer, comes in play. To the rear

of the upper cylinder are two idle roll-

ers close together. The paper passes,

over these rollers in both directions,

enabling the slack of the paper to be

taken up, in one direction and out in

the other. After it leaves the equalizer

it is taken care of by an ingenious ar-

rangement of tapes so that white the

impressions are being made the printed

parts are being disposed of independent-

ing the printed pages is not the least i

ingenious part. After passing on to the

tapes the sheets are passed under two)

sets of knives which cut these pages.

One of these knives is called the per-

scalloped edges of the Whig is the work

of the perforator. After leaving the

knives the sheets pass under a recep-

tacle holding paste and automatically

ling of this paste which joins them to

the outer sheets at the inner edges

Then the sheets are pressed between

set of rollers by a drop roller which

makes the first fold and then on to

a smooth roller which makes the sec-

carried by the tapes to the packe.

The capacity of the press is 4,500 pe.

the inside sheet or sheets receive a coat-

forator and the other the slitter. 1.

The cutting and folding and pas!-

II, 13 to 17. "Many christian people," he fore, they are not called on to be reform-On March 1st the Whig installed in | tion the same as used in other presses, ers. This is not the case in either sup-J. Estate Agent. Rents and accounts col. It had used a double cylinder. In the average press, many gigantic evil-arise to overwhelm the ted. Money to loan at lowest rates. Office press. It had used a double cylinder the cylinders. In the average press, many gigantic evils arise to overwhelm the most benign influences, and all men, all classes of men, are called upon to engage distinctively in the much-needed work of

Revivalists find it necessary to preach for months to the christian people before their change is for the better. The people feeds and encircles the press. In case preaching begins to take effect, when what have no reason to be dissatisfied with this web breaks or catches on the roll- they preach is supposed to be addressed to this latest departure, since the six-page ers or forms, there is an ingenious ar- people who are not christians. This is be-POWER & SON, ARCHITECTS, MERchants Bank Building, corner Brock and days and when space is pressing) has to quickly remove the obstruction. A beant house to be sweet and beautiful to the sweet and the sw truth can find a footing. Some people go so far as to say that christian work is one thing, reform work another; others go further and say that christian work is entirely distinct and separate from temperance work. But temperance is not one thing, and religion another. While temperance, strictly speaking, is not religion, yet religion, in order to be religion, must many citizens have seen and judged the eastern Ontario, except Ottawa, and the embrace temperance. If Christ were here

in securing good

ment, the passing of good laws.

We are taught that government is of di-

in ordinance of God, just as much as does

the Lord's Supper, baptism, etc. There-

ore, let us be careful how we tinker with

entatives of God, in their spheres. They

be suitable men, in morality, and mentali-

God. Otherwise-if they be not thorough.

care were taken in these respects, you

paying their taxes as cheerfully as they

God-given institution, it must be properly

kept up. The cry that prevails through-

into the dominion treasury, causes no mis-

pay their doctors' bills, etc., because they

would recognize that, as government is a

out this dominion asking what will be done,

if the liquor traffic be abolished, to raise

the \$7,500,000 that the traffic now puts

cursion and play hide-and-seek with the

tics comes directly and definitely under the

"I am confident that if Christ were on

should not ally ourselves so closely with

herence to our christian policies."

our political parties that we cannot stand

off and insist upon the adoption and ad-

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ed in Queen street Methodist church and

in the evening in the First Congregational

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to the meadows. The cheese factories in

good supply of milk. On Tuesday evening

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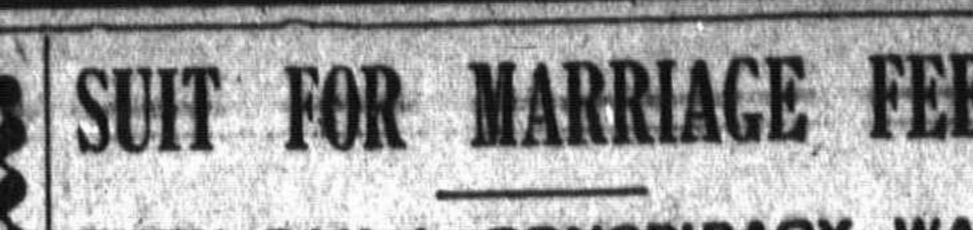
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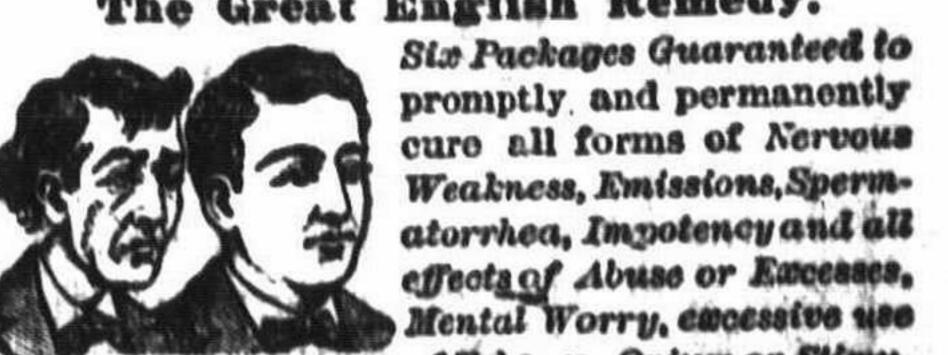
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