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THE DAILY WHIG.

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ON THE RIGHT TACK.

papers has been to ridicule the tariff com-

mission, which leaves Ottawa this week for

such a tour and enquiry as will afford the

members of it the most reliable informa-

tion on the tariff question. But the wis-

dom of this move is indicated by the atti-

tude of the leading American statesmen on

the same issue. In a speech made by Sena-

tor Sherman, of Ohio, one of the foremost

legislators and financiers in the United

Whig's telegraphic despatches, he ad-

vises deliberation in tariff revision.

Not only that, but he advises a tariff com-

of the farmer, the mechanic, the laborer,

the wage-earner generally, since the im

only. That commission cannot be ap-

been organized, and a recess has been had

uncertainty meanwhile? Possibly there

will be, but Senator Sherman's counsel is

A VERY SENSIBLE MAN.

Municipal politics are again under dis-

cussion, and men are considering how they

may secure the best representatives in the

council in the interest of an economical

and progressive administration of civic af-

St. Thomas has its grievances from mis-

directed efforts in municipal affairs, and its

people have been meditating upon the ac-

tion that is most pressing the electors.

They have reached a decision. It is to

form a citizens' association, whose busi-

ness it will be to look the field over and

select the candidates of whom they ap

prove, and who seem to have the qualifica-

"It is claimed," says a contemporary,

at the polls that will secure their election.

The association begins its course with

an enthusiasm and energy that promises

For such a movement as the St. Thomas

people have inaugurated there is room in

composed of the best men while its seats

are sought by the individuals who an-

nounce themselves as candidates without

the solicitation of the electors. The

had a better way of working.

There they have met in their primaries

in their wards, and have had them say

about whom they desire to serve them.

since the men who go into the contest are

their nominees, the men upon whose choice

they have already voted once. The weak-

ness of the system is the bitter partizan-

ship which it develops, but their method

of nominating, in wards, is the correct

The day may come in Kingston-and

the seoner the better-when the citizens

will do the nominating as well as the

electing. Then and only than can the

really abler men be induced to submit to

OPEN THE WAY FOR TRADE.

A great agitation has been occasioned

by the application of the Queen City Oil

Co. for permission to locate coal oil sheds

within the so-called coal oil limits. And

The Imperial Oil Co., which has been

represented in Kingston for some years

and had a monopoly of the trade of the

city and vicinity, so far as convenience

given to the company that the by-

law would not be amended in any particu-

competition would probably benefit the

The point for the aldermen to consider

rounding property be affected by the erec-

seen scanty.' The interference of a private

who are interested in making enquiries, who

have a right to a plain and decided an-

swer from the insurance men, are the alder-

men, who have the responsibility of dealing | kere

people it would not be allowed?

to the by-law in force six

point that they lo-

could, according

what is the question at issue

a call and a ballot.

across the way have

every city. The council will never

tions for the discharge of civic duty.

will not ignore.

States, and referred to in

The disposition of some conservative

work; nine improved printing presses. EDW. J. B. PENSE,

has been adduced nothing, in discussion or argument, to warrant the city in rejecting the application of the Queen City oil com-63rd YEAR. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 306-308-310 King street, Kingston, Ont., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable in advance otherwise \$7.50 will be charged. pany. So far nothing has been produced to show that this company should not receive every encouragement First insertion, five lines and over, 10c. per line.
Each consecutive insertion, 5c.
Once a week, five lines and over, 10c.
Twice a week, 10c.
Twice a week, 10c. to come to the city and do business in it. So far nothing has been said to show that the by-law should not be amended and the Three times a week

Measurements by a solid scale, twelve lines fire limits contracted, seeing that other cities have modified their regulations with-Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion,

50c.; two insertions, 75c. Wants, Lost and Found, Personals, Articles out risk or danger. for sale, etc., lc. per word in daily issue; minimum charge, 25c.

Reading Notices, 15c. per line; reduced rate when a display advertisement accompanies, or on contracts for over 500 lines. Minimum Granted that there is a petition in favor of the present oil limits, signed by dealers, presumably in the interest of the Imperial charge for a notice, 30c.

Contracts for a specified space are made for long terms for mercantile announcements, but notices of help wanted, for sale, to-let, partnerships, tenders or anything beyond actual announcement of goods or manufactures for sale are excluded. Card spaces for professional, company, what about the counter petition which has been largely signed and which indicates that the aforesaid dealers have not been reflecting public opinion?

insurance or agency announcements are sub-The WHIG has taken some pains to asertain the mind of the people, and those Contract advertisers allowed two changes who understand the situation are very emsible for misunderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all phatic in declaring that the Queen City oil company should have every facility to locopy for insertion. All advertisements are subject to the approval of the publisher. cate here and do all the business it can. All charges for advertisements and subscrip-The fact that the Imperial oil company's

sheds are located a hundred yards further to the north will not affect their business. and it is important that the Queen City 64 columns, is published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise \$1.50 per year. Co. should have the shipping advantages, by rail and water, on which it is figuring. It's not the limits question that will affect the competition between the companies, but the article they sell and the price it sells at. It's to secure the option of more business, and an alternating business, a business influenced and enlivened by competition, that the WHIG supports the Queen City oil company's application for a favorable site and hopes it may succeed.

ANGLICAN ORDERS.

The Text of the Papal Bull on the Subject -Comments of Journals.

Montreal Herald. to Anglican orders has been received in dination, is fatally defective both in form and intention, and his judgment and that Napanee, were guests at the Central last of his councillors is stated in a brief paragraph, as follows:

"Wherefore strictly adhering in this matter to the decrees of the pontiffs, our predeces-ors, and confirming them most fully, and, as it were, renewing them by our authority, of our own motion and certain knowledge we pronounce and declare that ordinations carried out according to the Anglican rite have been and are absolutely null and utterly void.'

mission, one that will ascertain the needs In its comments on the decision, as received by cable, The Churchman (Protestant Episcopal, New York), bas said "Everyone knows that soon after the acpression is wrong and must be remedied cession to the English throne of queen that protection is for the manufacturer Mary in 1553, Paul III. issued dispensations by which ecclesiastics, ordained under the pointed until the new administration has in which to make enquiries. Will there be same subject, the Pilot (Roman Catholic. such as the president and his colleagues

"Every one who undertakes to write on Paul III. could not possibly have issued the dispensations above alleged after the accession of Queen Mary, as he died in occupant of the papal chair at the accession of Queen Mary was Pope Julius III. whose instructions to his apostolic legate to England, Cardinal Pole, issued March 8th, 1554, did not require the re-ordination of those priests and bishops who were or dained according to the Catholic rite, even after the schism of Henry VIII., but did require the reordination of those ordained according to the Edwardine ordinal. The to the historical evidence, which is inconfind Bishop Potter alleging 'large ignorance' on the subject in question of a man who has behind him not only a long life's study of this and kindred questions, but the irrefutable testimony of the vatican archives." As the New York San, surely an unbiased commentator, says

"and no doubt truthfully, that many men "'No 'large ignorance' is discernible in of the highest integrity, of the best training, of the longest business experience, decline to serve their fellows because they are unprepared, if the demand is made upon commission, as the pope says, 'was certhem, to give of their time and talents for tainly not intended to deal with an abstract state of things, but with a specific the public weal, and largely because they have not the inclination to thrust themselves upon the people." The idea of the the evidence, the decision is, that ordina | meeting at our Orange lodge on Monday St. Thomas' organization is to invite these | tions carried out according to the Angli- last. Four members took the arch decan rite are absolutely null and utterly exceptionally good men to become candidates, and to assure them of a support

"This decision, and the grounds on which it is based, as presented in the bull, cannot be met with a general and contemptuous assertion like bishop Potter's. As the pope says, it is a question of fact and of evidence; and hence his statements and his conclusions cannot be overthrown except by specific disproof. Of course we shall not enter into controversy. Everybody can read the bull and judge for himself the strength of the papal case. But the Episcopalian theologians and historians must deal with the question as precisely as the pope does if they expect to comnand respect for their arguments.'

The Outlook (undenominational) thinks be to clear the minds of a great many people with respect to the true affiliations

"Nothing has been more incomprehensifundamentally Protestant Church of Engl land, Catholic in the parrow sense of the word. The English church is, as has been often said of late, a free branch of the Catholic church, but it is none the less, in spirit, in history, and by race tradition, a alse without a surrender of its historic standards, a violation of its historic spirit, and a gross infidelity to its historic past. Without the exercise of private judgment, and the validity of the action of the indixidual consciences, the English church could not have been. When it ceases to be Protestant, it will cease to represent the spirit, the convictions, and the history of the English race-Protestant, not in the narrow sense of the term, as the creation or result of a protest against certain idolatrous practises and certain ecclesiastical usurpations, but Protestant in the assertion of religious liberty in harmouy with ecclesiastical order. Nothing shows more clearly the unreality of the advanced Catholic movement in the English church than the attempt to separate that church from all sympathy with or recognition of the tremendous moral and spiritual life of years | the English people expressed through the nonconformist churches, and to bring it into close sympathy and communion with the Roman Catholic church, which has now again formally denied the validity of

> with which it has almost nothing in common save ancient historic tradition.

> its orders, and the remote Greek church.

Worth Ten Dollars A Bottle. Any person who has used Nerviline, the is not what will do the Imperial Oil great pain cure, would not be without it if it cost ten dollars a bottle. A good thing company the most good, but what will do is worth its weight in gold, and Nerviline life." the city most good. They have two is the best remedy for all kinds of pain. It things to consider : (1) How will the in- cures neuralgia in five minutes ; toothache surance rates of the city be affected and to in one minute ; lame back at one application ; headache in a few minutes ; and all what extent? and (2) How will the sur- pains just as rapidly.

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS HAVE TO TELL US.

The Tidings From Various Points in Eastern Ontario-What People Are Doing and What They Are Saying-The Events of Interest to all Classes.

TAMWORTH, Nov. 10.-There was a very

suthusiastic and well attended meeting of the young people of the Methodist church on Friday evening last. The purpose was the re-organization of the Epworth league. Over thirty gave in their names as members. A very encouraging feature was the fact that a number of young men have joined and some of them were appointed to offices. There is promise now of a large society and a good work. No better choice could possibly have been made of officers. They are as follows: Honorary president, Rev. J. G. Lewis; president, Mrs. D. E. Rose; vice presidents, Miss E. Aylesworth Miss A. Smith, Mrs. L. P. Wells, Miss M. Shields; secretary, Sydney Rose; treasurer, Damon Floyd. Lewis J. Switzer and Miss Alma Jackson, both of Enterprise, were united in marriage on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, by Rev. J. G. Le , B.A. The trial of young Cocklin was had here on Monday last. Evidence was strong enough to send him to jail, but he was let

out on bail until fall assizes. MILFORD, Nov. 11. - Arthur Dodge visited friends in Kingston last week. Miss Ella Carr, Cherry Valley, was the guest of Miss Ethel Vance last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Main Ducks, have been visiting friends here. Mrs. Wilmer has returned from Collins Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Empey, of Picton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Empey recently. Rev. Mr. Anderson, Point Traverse, will preach missionary sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. J. Graham, Picton, was in the village on Mon day. Miss Marietta Tonkin spent Sunday at her home. Mr. Morden, o Picton, will address the Epworth league in the Methodist church on Monday evening Division court was held here last Saturday Mrs. E. Love is quite ill. The parlor social at H. Ostrander's last Friday even-The full text of the papal bull relating ing was fairly well attended considering the stormy time. Miss Lillie Clark sper this country. In the judgment of the Sunday at her home. Messrs. Reid, of pope, the Anglican ordinal, or form of or- Trenton, German and Welbanks, of Kingston, Carter, of Northport, Davis, o

ELB MILLS, Nov. 9. - Farmers are al busy with their fall ploughing. Husking bees are the order of the nights now. Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson have returned from Kingston where they have been attending the funeral of his brother, Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delong spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here. M Wiltze spent Sunday the guest | Miss Edith Bates. Our Sons of Temperance just started here promises, with the pre sent staff of officers, to be a success. Sunday school has closed after a profitable sea son's work. Miss Essie Steacy, who has been very sick, is again able to ride out. A visitor at W. H. Rawson's; a boy. Mis reformed Anglican succession, were per- M. German, who has been the guest o mitted to retain their rank and exercise her sister, Mrs. W. Wooff, has returned to their function without re-ordination by the her home at Belleville. Byron and Grant Roman rite." Referring to this and also Halliday, of Elgin, are visiting at their to an utterance of bishop Potter on the uncle's, Wm. Wooff. R. Eaton, Lynd hurst, passed through here to-day on his

way through the eastern counties in the

interest of the Bennet churn company. A

week. Mr. Chitley, of Greenbush, was in

the village on Sunday.

Anglican orders should know that Pope Johnson has been engaged as butter maker in our factory for the coming year. CUSHENDALL, Nov. 10. - The primary coating of frost appearing on mother earth 1549, four years before that event. The these cool crisp mornings is soon dissolved by the permeating rays of old Sol., but still it stays long enough to remind us of more to follow. Our cheese factory ceases turning out the "solidified product of the bovine" on the 13th inst. Many of the patrons will likely dispose of their milk at the dairy school. A fair quota of our tillers of the soil attended the ploughing match last week. Several efforts have been made to induce Joyceville school to return the etter of Pope Leo XIII. goes minutely in- | friendly match school sections No. 8 and No. 9 recently engaged, in; but so far troversible on this point. It is amusing to without success. The one point they did gain they seem determined to keep and not run risks by further encounters. It is generally customary in a contest of this nature to play a friendly game in return. Of course the so-called Al school in the township (at least so termed by one vitally interested in Joyceville school, in last week's Woodburn West notes) has not the the long review of the case made by the slightest fear? Why then the refusal pope. If this bull were a legal opinion, it However, it is rather late in the season to would be justly described as learned. The discuss football, for if the snow doesn't soon bury the "hatchet" it wil rate entomb the ball Visiting brethren from and concrete issue. It is as such that the Battersen, Barriefield and other points bull deals with it; and having thus sifted | conjunction with local members held s gree and, judging by the length of the meeting, they must have gone through the mill and graduated with flying honors. The majority of local farmers are glad cart wheel dollars are not to come in fashion, at least not just yet. Miss Lottie and Edgar Pimlott renewed old acquaintances

Pittsburg circuit held a very successful quarterly meeting last week. stewards report collections easy. Zion church had a clear sheet for August quar ter and will do the same this time. W. J. Franklin and J. Gordon are appointed again as stewards. On Monday evening a large crowd came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, each one bringing somethat one result of the pope's decision will thing useful. Many sent word they were coming later. They filled the grain boxes. cellar and pantry, and then sat down to a of the English church. It says on this sociable evening while the ladies opened the baskets and passed the coffee and cake. Everyone-Methodist, Presble to intelligent students of the religious byterian, etc, contributed to the suc life of the English people than the vain cess and happiness of the evening attempt of a small body of advanced After lunch had been served the recording churchmen and ritualists to make the steward took the chair, and calling for Mrs. Johnston presented her with a purse -the gift of her friends in the circuit Mrs. Johnston expressed great pleasure at the good feelings entertained for them by 1814. their parishioners, but she thought she ought not to accept all the purse but di-Protestant body. It cannot be anything vide it with her husband's colleague (Rev. Mr. Miller and others "No. No." Speeches were then made by John Harding, John Davis, John Parke, Mr. Miller and Mr. Johnston. All joined in "Shall We Gather at the River," and the party of

at the donation party at the parsonage on

Monday evening.

gifts, gold, frankincense and mirth was Revival services will open at Woodburn on the 18th instead of the 11th. Many of his old friends heard W. Pimlott preach on Sunday last. Miss Katie and W. Glenn, Washburn, spent Sunday at J. Martin's: Miss V. Franklin visited at her father's. Chas. Thompson, Woodburn, drops down our way occasionally.

A MARVELLOUS CURE.

Helped by the First Box-Could Not Lif

Fifty Pounds-Uured by a Few Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills ARTHUR, Nov. 9. (Special)-Among his more intimate friends it has long been known here that Mr. J. C. Morrison had gradually been failing in health for many years. The acuteness of his sufferings was known only to a few. His complete recovery is a surprise here and is causing much talk. Of his cure he says : "Yes I I kept getting better every day. When I commenced I could not lift fifty pounds; now I am as strong and well as ever in my or curd. Although this latter process is night by a frequent desire to urinate,

Begging For Help. CASTON, Ohio, Nov. 12.-Mrs. McKinley is deluged with begging letters. One woman who wrote wants money to educate her children, and a girl asked for enough to buy a bridal robe. A score of churches and religious societies have sent plaintiff appeals. Some letters requesting aid by persons in distress are accompanied by

probably hear of my death." Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw. berry cures diarrhoa, dysentery, cramps, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; colic, cholers morbus, cholers infantum they are ve y small; no bad effects; all

COMMON SPICES

A curious property of ginger when used as a substitute for alcohol is the fact that it makes its victims idiotic before causing

The red pepper plant may be easily grown in all parts of the world, as well in the temperate and north temperate sones as in the tropics.

Cinnamon trees begin to bear in six or seven years, sending forth at that time shoots that can be spared and quite fit for Mace is the covering of the nutmeg seed

After the fruit has been removed the mace dries around the seed and is subsequently White pepper is the same as the black, with the exception that the outer dark

coat of the berry has been removed. The white pepper lacks much of the pungency of the black. In Germany there is a belief that nut-

megs aid in the digestion of cabbage and cauliflower, hence this spice is often used as a flavoring. Inferior cinnamon bark and the broken pieces are all withheld from commerce

and stored for the purpose of making the oil of cinnamon. In medical practice small doses of nutmeg are regarded as a stimulant, large

as a substitute for opium. Pepper was well known in lione, being brought there in large quantities from the East in exchange for the products of the Roman Empire.

The difference brewsen black and white ginger is in the recention or removal of the dark-colored epidermis. The two kinds are from the same root. Ground cinnamon has been adulterated

with many foreign substances, but gener-

erally Indian meal, wheat flour and pea flour are used for this purpose. During the Middle Ages, in Italy, Spain and Southern France, rentals of the city houses were frequently paid in whole or

in part with pepper. The berries of the pepper vine grow on spike, in this respect closely resembling the berries of the ordinary poke, familiar

to all dwellers in this country. render transparent slices of animal tissue for microscopic examination.

After being peeled from the tree the cinnamon bark is piled in heaps in order that it may ferment and thus enable it to be more readily cleaned of the epidermis. The name of the clove is derived from a Latin word, signifying little nail. It is a remarkable fact that in every civilized language the name of the clove has this signification.

The nutmeg tree was distributed all over the East by the nutmeg pigeon, this bird being fond of the fruit and transporting the seed to many quarters where the plant took root and grew.

DRIFT WOOD.

The lawyer and doctor are fond of giving advice at so much per give. Gear your thoughts high enough so that each revolution will put you ahead in the

While the other fellow insists on talking, you can, if you are wise, think up a knock-out argument to spring on him when he finally stops to catch his breath. He who would live for himself alone should live alone by himself. Life insurance companies get rich.

though much of their business is a dead Even bear stories are not always the naked truth. You can't hurt the day break or the

night fall. Everybody has a right to live right. Be good and you will be sufficiently

What would your mother say about Conscience is a private detective and a igilant policeman. Unless you are a little better than your neighbors you are not doing anything to

Be good a minute at a time and you can always be so. Borrowed trouble is poor working remarkable case. A wood-tick and a caterpillar make a

raise the tone of your community.

poor bed. NURSERY HYGIENE.

An infant's thirst is not quenched by milk; it needs clean water to drink with Plain, boiled water, given between feed-

ings, will often aid the digestion, and satisfy the child when restless. Never put a bottle nipple into your mouth and then into the baby's mouth this will often prove dangerous. Do not feed the baby because she cries this may be due to pain, and it is harmful

to fill an infant's stomach at such

usually responds to the wish of the mother, if the mother has order in her More infants' lives are taken by over

An infant is a creature of habit, and

feeding than by starvation; never liken an infants digestion or diet to your Cholera infantum would be of rare occurrence if proper attention was always

given to the quality and quantity of the Regular habits, proper food, and long hours of sleep are necessary conditions to a healthy infant. The three prime essentials in the nursery are fresh air, good

GLEANED FROM HISTORY.

food and pure water.-N. Y. Ledger.

The Assyrians first introduced the heel for security and comfort in walking. The first religious journal in this conn try was the Recorder at Chillicothe, O., in

The first temperance society in the United States was organized in Saratoga, N. Y. in 1808. Cardinal Richelieu is said to have been

the first chocolate drinker of any fame. and to have set the fashion of using it. The sugar cane was introduced into America soon after the discovery, and its cultivation rapidly spread over all those parts of the new world adapted to its

The Hessian fly is so called from the fact that it was brought to this country in straw, used in 1776, when the Hessian cavalry was imported to fight the Americans. It made its first appearance on Staten Island, near the stables of the Hessian troops, and soon traveled over Connecticut, spreading throughout New England and the west, at the rate of 20 miles a year.

For Milk Lovers. To make milk digestible all that necessary is to shake it well, and to sin it slowly. Shake the milk violently for a few minutes in a covered goblet, and then drink immediately, but not hastily. before it has time to separate again. After standing for some hours, as, for | Sir John Macdonald's time. In speaking instance, all city milk has done on its to our representative Mr. Waggoner way to town, the perfectly homogeneous said got help from the first box of Dodd's Kid- article that came from the cow is separney Pills and I have taken fifteen boxes. ated, first by the rising of the cream | plaint for a great many years, and suffered later by the tendency to divide into whey | back. My rest was continually broken at perceptible only in souring milk, the and I had to get up so often that I could fluid undergoes such constant changes ; not sleep. that it should always be shaken before | "I had taken numerous remedies recom drinking it, unless it is taken quite | mended for my affliction, but obtained no warm from the cow.

Quite a Scheme, Too. Gov. Morrill has been requested to for ward to New Bedford, Mass, a specimen of Kansas soil for the use of a Grand persons in distress are accompanied by Army post there which proposes to set in the recent severe weather. such observations as this: "If you don't out a "Liberty tree," and desires that "I am now sixty years of a respond within twenty-four hours you will its roots shall be nourished by soil from taking Doan's Kidney Pills my kidneys, all the states of the Union. You hardly realise that it is medicine

AS WE ENJOY LIFE WITH MANY MANY LUXURIES.

DO WE FEEL HARD TIMES ?!

How Matters Go With a Great Many of -A Contrast with Early Days, and Yet What a Concert of Growling we do Hear-The Need of the Hour.

Somebody has revived an old song, popular years ago in parlor and concert hall called "Hard times, Come Again no More." We all sing it, we all hope it, but do we know what hard times are ! We sing it while we eat beefsteak at twelve cents a pound, oysters at fifty cents a quart, and three kinds of bread at the same meal ; we shout it while we smoke cigars, three for a quarter; we think it while we stretch our comfortable legs on Brussels carpet, before a blazing grate, with well groomed boys and expensively clad girls around us; we shout it to our neighbors across our smooth lawns or through our plate glass windows; we groan it as we read our evening papers, our plentiful magazines and our costly libraries; we dream of itin our soft and springy beds, while our coal-fed furnace keeps the whole housewarm; we wonder about it in our wellequipped offices, shout it through our telephones, ring the changes on it as we send doses as a narcotic. It is sometimes used telegrams and take expensive summer outngs. We meet in our political, social, literary and business conventions, and ring the changes upon it while we are spending freely upon railroads, hotels and places of amusement. And yet, in these days we

within his remembrance-and he is no patriarch-when all exchange was by bar ter; there was no cash payment because there was nothing to pay with. Among the best and richest families (and there were many who thought themselves wellto-do) beef steak was a once a week visitor; a round of beef was a luxury; oysters were an unheard-of dainty; corn bread was the usual, wheat the rare food; the cheapest pipe tobacco was a dissipation; cold bed-rooms, scanty wood fires, woolsey and calico were in the house; weekly paper was an extravagance. Oil of cloves is an exceedingly valuab and served several families; ten books adjunct to the microscopist, being used to made a good, fair library; beds were slatted or corded; rag carpets were occasional, ingrain scarce, and Brussels a tradition; the sole vacation was a ride to the annual picnic in the one horse shay. Men worked from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m., (the aristocrats shortened the time by two hours) and the women worked at all hours. And vet it is doubtful if there was in those times such a universal spirit of unrest and discontent, such a concert of growling as

do not know what hard times are.

Many a business man knows of a time

Can we afford to waste time in bewailing hard times, when times are easy on us; and treat us far better than we deserve. Le us put aside ugly tempers; look toward the sun; smile at the shadow; all sunshine makes the desert; "it's a pretty world senor; enjoy its beauties, let us borrow n trouble, shed light on our neighbors; quit us like men, and times will seem better.

Tin In British Colum ia. VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 11 -Some ore brought down from the coast north of Vancouver and assayed for gold and silver has

been pronounced by the assayer to be tin ore. Himself a Cornish man, the assayer compared the ore with samples he had from the Dalcoath mine in Cornwall, and found them to be identical in character. and he is satisfied that a deposit of tin ore has been discovered. How large the deposit is will not he known until the ground has been more fully prospected, as the discoverer, being ignorant of the nature of the mineral found, did not investigate

closely until he had the sample assayed.

A Priest Kidnapped LONDON, Nov. 12. - The bishop of Marl borough, presiding at the bible society

meeting on Saturday, made a statement the effect that an eminent Roman Catholic priest, who had been intrusted with important missions by the pope, came to London and asked him (the bishop) to prepare him for conversion to the Church of England. Directly the preparation was completed, | the priest was kidnapped and was taken back to France, where he is still kept un der restraint. The papers demand that

the bishop shall give further details of this

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Broke A Record. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12.-James Michael, the Welch rider, broke the seven mile American record in this city yesterday on the new cement track. Paced and with a flying start he covered the distance in thirteen minutes nine seconds, breaking the best previous record by one second Michael also went against the ten mile record, but owing to wind and rain he was

unsuccessful in lowering it. A Divine Injured. TORONTO, Nov. 11.-Rev. Dr. Alexander Sutherland, general secretary of the Meth odist missions, was pitched out of a buggy at Clifton Springs, N.Y., this morning and rendered unconscious. Fortunately he was not seriously injured and will be around in a day or two. Mr. Sutherland

was at the Springs for his health. Shot By A Fugitive. WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- Word has just ar ived from the west that George Wilde, of the northwest mounted police force, while Japans. pursuing an Indian fugitive named Charcoal, was shot dead by him. Great sympathy is felt over the loss of such a good member of the force.

Grain Man Drowned. COLBORNE, Ont., Nov. 12 .- Yesterday Archibald Campbell, a well-known grain dealer, who has effices in Toronto, fell off the wharf here and was drowned. He was one of the wealthiest men of the district.

A night-watchman has uncomfortable

Everybody else sleeps but he has to work. All kinds of weather finds him at his post, and he suffers often from the result of exposure. This takes the form in most cases of kidney trouble. Kidney trouble affects the entire system. Can it be cured

man at the opera house, Kingston, Ont. has to say of his experience. He is wellknown in Kingston as a reputable citizen. who well remembers the palmy days of "I have been troubled with kidney com-

Read what Joseph Waggoner, watch

from the gaseous or cheesy milk, and extreme agony at times from pain in the

relief. I heard of remarkable cures effect-

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box from McLeod's drug store. From the

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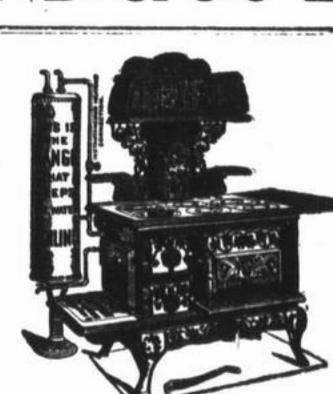
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