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56th YEAR.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 232 King street, Kingston, Ont., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable in advance otherwise $7.50 will be charged.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

First insertion, five lines and over,	10c per line.
First consecutive insertion,	5c "
Once a week, five lines and over,	10c "
Twice a week, " "	8c "
Three times a week, " "	6c "

Measurements by a solid scale, twelve lines to the inch.

Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, 50c; two insertions, 75c.

Wants, Lost and Found, Personals, Articles for sale, etc., ½ per word in daily issue; minimum charge 15c.

Reading Notices, 10c per line; reduced rate when a display advertisement accompanies, or on contracts for over 1,000 lines. Minimum charge for a notice, 25 cents.

Contract advertisers allowed two changes per week; more frequent changes must be paid for. The publisher will not be responsible for misunderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion, whether for changes or for new advertising.

Advertisement charges are carefully regulated and based on experience of cost of sustaining a paper. It is preferred that orders be not given, than that begging be indulged in over prices.

All charges for advertisements and subscriptions are due and payable in advance.

Officers of unincorporated Associations or Societies will be held personally responsible for orders they give.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 64 columns, is published every Thursday morning at $1 a year, if paid in advance.

Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved printing presses.

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SAILING FROM NEW YORK EVERY SATURDAY. Authorized agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of Brock street, Kingston.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Cpifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE ONLY HOPE FOR RELIEF.

D'Alton McCarthy does not expect the government to bring forward a measure of genuine tariff reform during the coming session. Nor will the member for North Simcoe find cause for surprise in the ministerial proposals when they are brought down. There was reason, says the Toronto "News," for expecting a radical change last year. Sir John Thompson declared his readiness, in advance of the meeting of parliament, to lop off the mouldering branches, but when the house met the lopping was confined to two very small twigs. This year the government does not even promise reform but declares, on the contrary, that they will stand by the principle of the national policy. Relief from tariff burdens can only be looked for through the efforts of Mr. McCarthy or of Mr. Laurier.

GOBBLED BY THE RAILWAY.

W. F. Luxton, founder of the Winnipeg "Free Press," has been deposed and all because he would not sell himself to the C.P.R. Co. to make the journal an instrument to aid directly and indirectly C.P.R. schemes, meritorious or the reverse, and approve of the C.P.R. policy, good, bad and indifferent. But Mr. Luxton is now reaping the whirlwind, having in his over-reaching ambition to control the north-west journalistic field, sought C.P.R. aid. Sir Donald Smith advanced $26,000 to Mr. Luxton, took stock in the paper as collateral, agreeing to let Luxton redeem the stock in five years. Then the C.P.R. Co. advanced $40,000, when Luxton wiped out the "Call." The C.P.R. Co. at that time only stipulated that Luxton should not run down the country. This was the thin edge of the wedge. The company closed the mouth of Luxton, to a vast extent, in the last federal elections. On Sept. 6th Sir Donald Smith's option expired. Mr. Luxton asked for an extension, which he was led to believe would be granted but without intimation the directors soon after declared the position of managing director, held by Mr. Luxton, vacant, and Mr. St. John appointed editor-in-chief. But the strangest thing has happened, for the "Tribune," the paper Mr. Luxton tried most hard to destroy, has befriended him and has allowed him to tell the story of his ousting which explains itself. He writes:

"Because I would not accede to the unlimited puppet of the C. P. R., I am where I am to-day, and so far as those who have overpowered me know or care without as much as a ten cent piece; and my place upon my beloved "Free Press" —yes, I say beloved, because I loved it better than my life—will obviously be filled by passive persons necessarily responsible to every behest of the Canadian Pacific railway. My successor as editor-in-chief is M. St. John (a gentleman, by the way, for whom I always had the highest respect,) who comes directly from the C. P. R. general offices in Montreal. He is simply being transferred from one C. P. R. department to what is to be another. I have been despoiled of my life's work, all of which had gone as a sacrifice of manhood—the only capital left me."

THE TEMPERANCE ISSUE.

Speaking at Stratford Sir John Thompson discussed the temperance question and, according to one report, said:

"We have had the temperance question pressed upon us with the greatest earnestness and the greatest ability by men representing every quarter of the country. As you are quite aware, the question has been raised by an authority no less than Sir Oliver Mowat himself as to whether the power of prohibition lies with the provinces or with the dominion of Canada. That question is to be settled, and Sir Oliver Mowat proposes that it shall be settled by a reference to the highest court in the country.'

"Other questions were also involved such as revenue and labor, and to settle all these they had appointed a commission. Before that commission brought down its report no sane man, Sir John declared, could form an idea as to what it was to do."

Then he took a crack at Sir Oliver Mowat for shirking responsibility by appealing to the people:

"We think the system of evading responsibility by sending questions to the people to be voted on at the polls is repugnant to the constitution and to the British constitution. When the time comes it will be our duty to put before the people a policy on this question. We shall not seek to shelter ourselves behind the vote of a plebiscite, and simply constitute ourselves a machine to put the result into force, but we will put before the country our policy on that question and stand or fall by it."

The people of Ontario, at the next municipal elections, will not vote upon the constitutional features of this question at all. The referendum, as adopted by the Ontario legislature, involves only a testing of public sentiment as to how far it is in favour of prohibition. It does not touch the point raised by Sir Oliver Mowat, namely, that he has his doubt as to the competency of his administration to enforce prohibition in the province if it so desired. The people voting in favour of it the government will be under obligation to see what the constitution will permit and stand. There is no shirking of any responsibility by the government in referring great issues to the people. The dominion government did the shirking when it refused to let the people vote on prohibition, and appointed a commission to enquire into and report on the subject. The commission can continue its operations for years and still be unable to present the views of the people and of all classes affected by the liquor interests intelligently. The vote of the people is the only way of getting a direct and correct expression of public opinion, and in recognition of this fact the imperial parliament is being asked for an option law similar to the Scott act in Canada.

The taking of a vote throughout the dominion on prohibition would have cost quite a penny, but so will the liquor commission, whose labors can go on forever and without reaching any definite results. In the end the commission may be the most expensive, and not one in 5,000 may be permitted to say anything on the subject.

THE EXPENSES ENTAILED.

In Putting Princess Street Into Good Condition—General Business.

A meeting of the streets committee was held last evening. There were present Alds. Carson, Wilson, Meek and McKelvey. The chairman stated that residents on Simcoe street complained that the slip at the foot of the street was blocked by yachts in the winter months. Mrs. Cameron was one of the complainants and Mr. Sharman, boat-builder, was another. Mr. Sharman claimed that the Donnelly Bros., having leased the ways from Mr. Francis, rented them to owners of yachts so that they could be hauled up.

Ald. McKelvey contended the statement with reference to the Donnellys was not true. If it were he would certainly be opposed to any person making money out of city property without the permission of the council. But if one citizen wanted to use the ways on which to rest a yacht, he would not object.

Ald. Meek said it was customary for persons who wanted to use slips to apply for the privilege yearly. There was no application from the Donnelly brothers for the property and probably they will not require it this year.

Ald. McKelvey then took another view of the case, and contended if any person obstructed the Simcoe slip, any other citizen would have a right to enter an action against him.

Ald. Wilson—No person can occupy a street.

Ald. McKelvey—I do not think the council could give any one the privilege of occupying the street. If it is true that Donnellys do not own the yacht now, there could be no reason for them wanting the slip.

The matter was laid over for further consideration.

A letter was read from R. O. B. Forsyth, on behalf of the Thousand Island granite company, asking the privilege to tender for the construction of granolithic walks in the city next year.

Ald. McKelvey said it would be a good idea to advertise next year for the laying of granolithic walks.

Ald. Meek approved of this suggestion and added that contractors should be required to tender on specifications proposed by the city engineer.

The city engineer said Mr. Forsythe stated he would build granolithic walks the same as are being built by the Ottawa company for $1.30 per cubic yard.

The matter was referred to next year's council and the city engineer authorized to acknowledge Mr. Forsythe's communication.

The chairman read a letter from the mayor in which he stated that the city solicitor had informed him the street railway had neglected to pay for the maintenance of the street car track for two years, according to an agreement between the city and company. It seemed the duty of the streets committee to enforce the payment of the arrears.

Alds. Meek and McKelvey contended that the streets committee had no jurisdiction in this matter. Ald. Meek said the finance committee should have control of it.

Ald. McKelvey said the mayor should have looked after the bill and authorized the city treasurer to collect it.

The communication was referred to acting mayor McKelvey.

A letter was read from J. A. Macdonald, on behalf of the school board, asking the cost of a drain to be built on Colborne street from Queen street school to Division street, so that the refuse from a pit on the school premises could be carried to the Division street sewer.

The engineer was instructed to report the cost of the work.

In answer to Ald. Meek as to what the improvements on Princess street had cost up to the present time, Ald. Carson said the sum expended was about $1,145.89, including metal, cartage, services of steam roller and labor. The work was completed as far as Barrie street.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Strangers at the Hotels—Do You Know Them?

British American Hotel—G. R. Stephens, Lindsay; M. Davis, W. G. Allan, J. G. Gibson, W. D. Hay, Toronto; T. G. Bird, Miss Bird, Barrie; Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, Gananoque; R. H. Gamble, W. J. Wright, J. A. Rudd, Brockville; A. Stone, J. A. Pitt, J. Johnson, J. J. Lockerby, J. Ollendorff, G. Fischel, W. J. Gallon, G. Yanch, W. F. King, James Alexander, T. Macdonnell, H. R. St. Michel, Montreal; J. S. Tickell, Belleville; W. Ball, E. Valpy, London, Eng.; A. F. Wood, Madoc; E. W. King, Charleston, S.C.; E. E. Henderson and wife, Henderson, Maine; Mrs. J. Briggs, Brownville; S. R. Scattron, T. O. Peck, F. How, J. D. Miller, New York; Alf. Knight, Miss Long, Miss Burdick, J. D. Dunn, Miss May Hooper, Napanee; Mrs. J. Thomson, Yarker.

Hotel Frontenac—J. B. Maloney, Geo. A. Robertson, W. Creighton, W. A. McKay, Montreal; W. J. Doerrill, N. Washington, M.D., A. E. Fisher, Toronto; D. Bassin and wife, St. John, N.B.; C. Staff, Liverpool, Eng.; F. W. Monks, Warrington, Eng.; G. A. Rudd, Brockville; S. K. Left, Watertown; W. H. Gray and wife, H. L. B. Gray, Springfield, Mass.; P. W. Graham and wife, N. H. Young, Galt; W. J. Rudd, Ottawa; C. S. Hill, R. Saxwell, C. W. Henderson and wife, Boston; W. F. Marquain and wife, Paris, France; Oscar K. Dibb, Bedford, Eng.; Dr. A. F. Townsend, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. C. L. Dodger and wife, Fall River; G. S. Scobell, Cape Vincent; F. H. Wakefield, Detroit; C. Canet, New York.

Windsor Hotel—T. F. Gray, Sharbot Lake; W. A. McGinnis, Olden Station; W. Richardson, Brockville; E. Bracker, J. Shields, Seeley's Bay; E. R. Huston, Dundas; E. Graham, J. W. Lloyd, Napanee; A. C. Warner, Colebrook; R. Carr, Richmond; W. J. Madden, Newburgh; J. Brady, Cape Vincent; J. B. Parke, Pittsburg; D. Darling, Gananoque; H. H. Wilson, Dexter, N.Y.; W. McCormick, J. O'Reilly, Tamworth; J. Duff and daughter, Inverary; R. Rollins, Madoc; F. Baker, Toronto; A. Huber, Berlin; J. Fowler, Glenburnie; J. Woodruff, Sydenham.

Cheese For World's Fair.

Cheese will be exhibited at Chicago from the following factories: Railton, four boxes colored and white; Forest factory, two boxes colored; Rose Hill, four boxes, colored and white; Glenburnie, two boxes white; Duff's factory, two boxes colored; Orngne, two boxes colored; Pine Hill, two boxes colored; Union factory, two boxes colored. The cheese were forwarded to Montreal and from there will be shipped to the fair.

Just received an immense shipment of black and colored yarns. Good fine Scotch fingering at mill prices. Come and examine it at R. Faul's.

WHAT THE CHURCH NEEDS

REV. MR. LOW, ALMONTE, GIVES HIS VIEWS.

The Policy of Isolation is Very Bad—The Division of Funds Will Create a Desire to Get Over the Fences—The Scheme That He Thinks Would Bring Great Relief.

Rev. G. J. Low, Almonte, writing to the "Evangelical Churchman," says: "The present policy of isolation, whereby each diocese keeps its own clergy jealously hemmed in within its own borders, is bad enough as it is now; it will become intolerable by and by. The increase of the episcopate is greatly needed, but the increase of the episcopate means division of the dioceses, and that involves locking up the clergy into still smaller bounds, and diminishing their opportunities of bettering themselves. To take the instance of the projected division of the diocese of Ontario. This diocese (I speak in round numbers) consists of 120 active clergy. The archdeaconry of Ottawa, with about sixty clergy, will be cut off to form a diocese of itself. The episcopal endowment is being canvassed for. Indeed, the incipient diocese, at the last session of synod in Kingston, demanded, like the younger son of the parable (absit omen!), 'Give me the portion of goods that belongeth to me.' Now, what follows? We will suppose the various funds, such as the clergy trust, superannuation, widows and orphans', etc., have been equitably divided—one of Ottawa, being numerically half of the clergy, getting half of these funds. But henceforth each half will cost as much for expenses of management as the whole costs now; and we of the Ottawa district will be fortunate indeed if, with our experience, we manage our half as economically and successfully as the whole is now being managed in Kingston.

"But how about the rectory funds? The journal of synod, 31st session, p. 489, shows a capital sum of $221,006.51 (nearly a quarter of million dollars), but out of this the endowed parishes of the new diocese can only lay claim to $27,681.79 (about one-eighth). The interest of this fund, paid to the several rectors, came to $13,083.02; out of this sum the rectors in the 'Ottawa' half obtained $1,361.23, or about a tenth. So the sixty clergy of the Kingston half receive nearly $12,000 per annum, while the Ottawa half must be content with less than fourteen hundred per annum. Can we wonder if, by and by, when the division has been made, the clergy of the Ottawa diocese will cast anxious eyes on that land of Goshen from which they have been fenced off?

"The inconveniences and injustices of our 'home rule' plan of diocesan finance will become more and more glaring and galling as the dioceses become divided and subdivided. Is there any other denomination—is there any other profession or business—whose members would submit to be chained down to a county or two by such 'alien labor laws' as we impose on ourselves? Would any others like to feel that if they moved from the bounds of one diocese into its neighbor's, they would be more heavily taxed than Chinamen entering the United States?

"How can this evil state of things be remedied? Surely by such a gathering as is now taking place, (general synod) representing all sections of the country. I am confident that among the able men thus called together there will be enough statesmanship and sanctified common sense to foresee the troubles ahead, and to devise a modus vivendi.

"But we of the civil province of Ontario are more especially concerned; for it is amongst ourselves that these divisions are projected, which will 'make the shoe pinch' more and more. Why, then, should not we of Ontario agitate for some scheme like the following:

"(1) Let our present provincial synod of the eastern part of the dominion (which Dr. Hodgins rightly calls effete and unworkable) be broken up into two or more provinces.

"(2) Let the dioceses in Ontario form a province by themselves, so that the ecclesiastical province shall be coterminous with the civil.

"(3) Let the commutation or clergy trust, the superannuation, and the widows and orphans' funds of the several dioceses be pooled and placed under the management of the proposed provincial synod of Ontario.

"(4) Let each diocese, as before, have the control of its own episcopal endowment, rectory lands, divinity students', diocesan missions, and other like funds.

"This would give us great relief, and would strengthen our hands and consolidate the church, and make us, in fact, the great brotherhood that we are now chiefly in name."

Dr. Roberts Before The British Medical Society.

Dr. Roberts, of Manchester, England, addressing the British medical society, said: "The effects of diet are important and far-reaching, and cannot be overestimated. The present indications are that a change in the relations of food and medicine is slowly taking place. The tendency among our best physicians largely to substitute food instead of medicine in the treatment of disease is not to be looked upon as a mere fashion. The dietetic movement has a wider and deeper meaning."

In the large majority of cases infants are dosed too much with dangerous drugs to relieve pain and cause sleep. It is not medicine the babies require; their lives depend upon proper daily diet—food that is pure, nourishing and life-building. It is now an established fact that infants fed on Lactated Food never become sick; they are saved from colic, dysentery, diarrhœa and all other ailments so fatal to the young. Mothers are sending in cheering reports every day regarding the grand work that is being done by Lactated Food. This wonderful "saver of babies' lives" is the result of scientific medical research and has no equal. Give it a trial, ye mothers, whose babes are weak, puny and sickly.

Ferguson's Mills Flashes.

FERGUSON'S MILLS, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Cunningham is visiting in Carleton Place. Miss M. McLenaghan is visiting in Perth. Mr. and Mrs. S. Frizell, Drummond, Messrs. W. Morris and P. Tierney, Perth, spent Sunday here. Mrs. James Stafford, Smith's Falls, is at Mrs. Hudson's. Mrs. M. Sally, Perth, at Mrs. P. Doyle's. Mrs. J. Sheppard and family and Miss A. Sheppard, visiting in this vicinity, returned to Hamilton, Thursday. Wm. Finlayson, with his new champion threshing mill, is doing satisfactory work. J. Hollinger has his saw mill working in full blast now with a large force of men engaged. Owing to the depth of water in the Mississippi all summer the Beaver meadows have been almost inaccessible until last week when J. Poole and a gang of men bravely entered and cut several tons of hay. J. Halfpenny, Lanark, has followed his example and also succeeded in getting a supply. The revival meetings held in the Methodist church, by two young ladies, are well attended every evening.

Summer Weakness

And that tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before the morning sun. To realize the benefits of this great medicine, give it a trial and you will join the army of enthusiastic admirers of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sure, efficient, easy—Hood's Pills. They should be in every traveller's grip and every family medicine chest. 25c a box.

Champion of Canada.

The Irish setter bitch Madcap II got first place in Ottawa, defeating Toronto Molly, and won first, in Toronto, in the open class with eleven entries. She is now the champion of Canada and the United States in her class, and is owned by C. H. Corbett, of this city.

France will appoint a special ministry for its colonies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Misdirected Study.

KINGSTON, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor): How often are parents deluded into thinking that their children are getting along well, simply because they see them plodding hour after hour over tasks which they are compelled to learn when the fact of the matter is they may be getting their talents dampered for all time. The lamentable results of overworked brains are strikingly manifested in the pulpit, at the bar, beside the death-bed, in fact, in all professions and in every field of science. Many a one at the verge of eternity who, though constantly at work, when having looked back on their past career, confessed that their whole life was a failure all because of early training. Minds are weakened and rendered useless in solving complex problems during midnight hours when these very problems might be worked and explained to advantage in the classroom. Geography, when taught by an experienced teacher of good intellectual power, becomes not only useful but interesting, whereas the way it is generally taught, or strictly speaking, the way the text book is used, it becomes not only a useless study but a laborious task. Fancy the idea of scholars learning night after night tasks, from a text book, which they derive no benefit from, and which they are soon to forget. When children are found studying for hours certain fixed tasks, which they are compelled to learn, we very often find their master not acting as a teacher but as a mere insometric and coercive tool who after measuring the steps down the hill of ruin compels his victims to walk thereon. True no one can acquire or purchase learning, but by labor and study; but method or system is as necessary as study and it is the teacher that makes labor delightful and the studious life easy. The "American Magazine of Useful Knowledge" says: "Teaching by compulsion is ill-judged. The instruction offered will not attach; there must be a willingness to receive it, or it is like water spilt on the ground. The child must be allured and enticed to study. It must be induced to put forth its own powers, feeble as they are, to acquire what is tendered, and to make it its own. Encouragements should be used. It is more easily wrought upon by commendation and kindness than by angry menaces. If a child has any docility of mind, it will be manifested by persuasion; compulsion will not create it nor strengthen it. And if a love for learning and a desire for mental improvement do not exist, and cannot first be kindled, there will be little hope of advancing in the path of knowledge. Neither the intellect nor the dispositions of children are formed in one and the same mould. A judicious teacher will endeavor first to learn the temper and capacity of his pupil; and a faithful teacher will not be satisfied with the routine of instruction five or six hours a day. He deserves no thanks and he can claim no merit for that. He must study the tastes and powers and tempers of his pupils; and with kindness and discrimination, adapt his instructions and requirements to each one, as it will endure and be benefited by them."—R. Mc. F.

Let The Leaders Answer.

KINGSTON, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor): Permit me, through your columns, to ask a few questions:

1. Is there an assembly of the knights of labor in Kingston?

2. Who is the acknowledged leader of Kingston workingmen, Mr. Perry or Mr. Kelly?

3. If the latter why did he never attend the Fraser Hall meetings last year and help along the only cause that has ever benefited workingmen in Kingston?

4. What has become of the people's political party?—WORKINGMAN.

Prophecy At Kingston.

Toronto Globe.

The executive committee of the conservative association met G. F. Marter, M.P.P., the other night in Capt. Gaskin's residence to talk over provincial politics. Mr. Marter stated that the indications point strongly to the defeat of Sir Oliver Mowat's government and the return of the conservatives to power. The western portion of Ontario, hitherto almost solid for the Mowat administration, is beginning to estimate it at its true value, and Mr. Marter predicts sweeping gains for Mr. Meredith at the next general election.

These things we learned from a report in the "Empire," and marvelled that the wise man of the north should go into the east to prophesy concerning the west. But such are the ways of prophets. When the fit is on them and they begin to dream dreams, see visions and scent out "indications," they must be allowed to take their own course or the spell will be broken. In that ecstatic condition in which the seer of Muskoka saw the too, too solid west melt, thaw and resolve itself into a dew, it was also borne in upon him that he should go to Kingston, and there, sure enough, he met gentlemen who believed they could redeem the city which, after being represented by Mr. Metcalfe so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, was captured by a supporter of the Mowat government with a majority of 800. Happy conjunction of prophets! Kingston redeemed and the hitherto solid west in a fluid state, flowing toward Mr. Meredith! The one thing lacking was the evolution of the triumph-predicting phrase, the dread words in which the doom of the Mowat government should be pronounced—something akin to the "Mowat must go" of 1886 and the "His hour has come" of 1890.

Message Sent About His Dead Son.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—The body of Edward Leigh, found by the roadside near the Seven-Mile House, in Woodward avenue, on Monday, was yesterday buried at the expense of the county. The father of the dead man, who resides at London, Ont., was telegraphed as to what disposition should be made of the body, and yesterday the following message was received in reply: "Do whatever in h—l you like with him. He was a bum for the last four years." The message was from Leigh's father.

A Canadian Fired The Shot.

Trumpeter Melville Millar, troop B, third United States cavalry, a son of Melville Millar, of Orillia, Ont., had the honor of firing the shot that opened the great Cherokee strip for settlement, and started the greatest handicap ever seen.

The parliament of religions at Chicago has ended.

Mr. J. G. Anderson

Of Scottdale, Pa., a veteran of the 11th Penn. Vols., says, as a result of war service he

Suffered Every Minute

From liver and kidney troubles, catarrh in the head, rheumatism and distress in his stomach. Everything he ate **seemed like lead.** Sleep was restless, and in the morning he awoke more tired than when he went to bed. He says:

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Hood's Pills did me more good than everything else put together. All my disagreeable symptoms have gone." Be sure to get Hood's.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills. They assist digestion and cure headache.

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The "Happy Thought" Range may not be as cheap as some other stoves, owing to its superior construction, but the saving in fuel, durability and ease of management more than repays one for the slight additional cost. We have still a very fine assortment of Second-hand Heating Stoves.

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