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TOLL ROADS

Wherever toll roads exist there is
manifested a strong disposition to
secure the removal of the gates. In
the following article, which we take
from the Kingston Whig, there may
be a hint to the town of Brockville, a
suggestion that the people of that town
could do something to influence Eliza-
beth town to free its road. Many farm-
ers of that township are directly inter-
ested in a free avenue to the county
town, and the prospect of a free mar-
ket when they get there might be the
one thing necessary to secure a majority
in a vote for the removal of the gates.
Brockville has no market buildings to
sacrifice and the net revenue from the
fees exacted from the farmers cannot be
large. Let the people of Brockville
consider this aspect of the matter.

The subject of toll roads is now the
main thing before the Frontenac coun-
ty council. The toll roads are practi-
cally all in Kingston township, which
has about thirty seven miles of them.
How they are to be wiped out of exis-
tence is the question that the present
county councillors have to solve. Last
year, through the initiative of ex-
Warden Stones, who has shown a deep
and genuine interest in the question,
the Frontenac council passed a by-law
abolishing the two York road toll gates
after January 1st, 1906. This road is
the only one the county council owns,
and it had the right to take such action
without any reference to the people.
The council of last year submitted to
the ratepayers of four townships a by-
law to abolish tolls on the Waterloo-
Sydenham road, but the by-law was de-
feated because the city council of
Kingston had not abolished its market
tolls. Kingston township, mainly in-
terested, was the only municipality of
the four to vote in favor of the by-law.
Leading Frontenac ratepayers contend
that it was unwise for the people to
have defeated the by-law on such
grounds. Let them set the example
and it will not be long before the city
market tolls are wiped out.

All the toll roads in Frontenac,
outside the York road, are controlled
by companies who will have to be re-
compensed. All the county council
can do is to submit by-laws to the
townships interested, and if the major-
ity vote for the abolition of tolls, the
county council may proceed to buy
out the companies and make propor-
tionate charges upon the townships. It
is quite likely that before the present
council concludes its lease of power in
December, 1906, the existence of the
toll gates in Frontenac will be near an
end.

There are a few in Frontenac, con-
fined of course, to Kingston township,
who strongly favor the retention of toll
gates. They say to let those who
travel pay. But the unfairness arises
when the people of adjoining townships
of the same county, having free roads,
are required to pay when travelling
through Kingston township, while the
people of the latter municipality can
drive over the roads of their neighbors
free.

Pittsburgh, the most progressive
township in Frontenac, many years
ago, abolished the toll gates on its
roads, its council buying them out for
\$6,000. Councillor Shannon says that
Pittsburgh has some of the best roads in
Ontario, its side roads being nearly as
good as most mainly travelled thor-
oughfares.

When the toll gates are abolished,
the townships in which they are, would
have to keep the roads in repair, but
this should not be a hardship. Many
a back township would take pride and
delight in keeping up finely built
roads.

Lorne Mulloy

The name of Lorne Mulloy, who lost
both his eyes by a Boer bullet, is
familiar to all Canadians who followed
the newspaper accounts of the South
African war. Indeed, his name be-
came almost imperial for all England
heard through the press of the truly
patriotic address made by him at the
reception tendered the Canadian con-
tingent in the great Liverpool hall,
just before their embarkation for home.
He had no regrets—great as was the
sacrifice—for having responded to the
call of duty.

How Mulloy and a few others on
scouting duty were isolated by a large
force of Boers, how he fought on brave-
ly after most of his comrades were
killed or wounded until a Boer sharp-
shooter's cartridge deprived him of his
sight, how he lay for hours in terrible
torment until rescued, are incidents
well known to most readers. A good
marksman, possessed of a stalwart
frame and trained, reliant mind, he
was an ideal colonial soldier. Unde-
mayed by his misfortune, Mr. Mulloy,
who resigned his position as school-
teacher to serve the Empire, has re-
sumed his studies at Queen's Universi-
ty, where he is making remarkable
good progress. His courage and cheer-
fulness are always in evidence.

Vain, mightiest fleets of iron framed,
Vain, those all shattering guns;
Unless proud England keep untamed
The strong heart of her sons.
At a musical and literary concert to
be held in the High School Hall on
Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, at 8 p.m., Mr.
Mulloy will give an address on his
South African experiences.

—Special value in Auction Sale bills
at the Reporter office.

A Correction

Mr. Editor,—Please allow me space
in your columns to correct some state-
ments which have been made by Mr.
Dunham in your last issue of the
Reporter. In reply would say the
only motive in comparing his bills for
the season with ours was not at all to
hurt his reputation nor to cast the
least reflection on his secretary, whom
I esteem very highly, but to ward off
insinuations made by him to a number
of our patrons, which was easily done
by comparing the season's bills. We
are glad to say, after doing business in
the same stand for 15 years, our
patrons are not easily led away by
bubbles of that sort.

First, we did not give his bills to
the public for criticism, as he states,
nor did we show them, or even men-
tion his name or that of his factory, to
my knowledge, at our annual milk
meeting.

In his August bills referred to as
paying \$14.05 per ton, which the
delegate was sent to examine, the
average was figured from 27th July to
7th of September, which we do not
consider a just comparison, as taking
in parts of two or three months, where-
as ours take from the 1st to the 31st
of each month.

We see on said patron's bills the
patron is charged with half the ex-
penses; our report shows the patrons
free from all expenses. Moreover,
when we publish a report it will be
full and complete, without omit-
ting the cash total for season, the most
important point of all, as we see is
done in our friend's report.

I think, Mr. Editor, if Mr. Dunham
would take a little of the advice which
he was so free to give, and in the
future be more careful in talking about
neighboring factories, it would save
himself much trouble.

There will be no further communica-
tion on this matter from me.
Yours respectfully,
W. M. HENDERSON.

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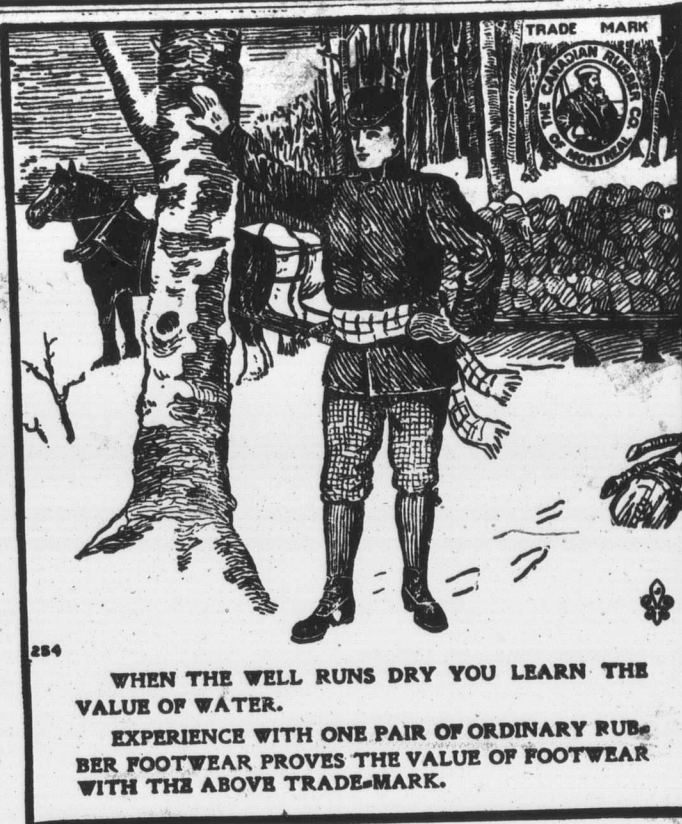
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SALE REGISTER

On Thursday, Feb. 16, W. R. Looly
will offer for sale by auction on lot
18, con. 10, Kitley, 11 cows, 4 year-
lings, pair of mares in foal, gelding
coming four years, 2 yearling colts,
2 brood sows, vehicles, implements,
sugar utensils, 25 tons of hay, etc.
Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton,
auctioneer.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, Mr. Chaney
Blancher will sell by auction at his
premises, Wiltse town, 12 cows, 2
heifers, 3 yearlings, vehicles, imple-
ments, seed oats, etc. A. M. Eaton,
auctioneer.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Henry Johnston
will sell at his farm on the town
line, 2 1/2 miles south east of Frank-
ville, his stock of 7 thoroughbred
Holsteins, 24 head of highgrade
Holsteins, 2 brood sows, 10 pigs,
implements, vehicles, etc. Sale at
1 p.m. sharp.



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NOW WATCH THEM

That the temperance people do not
mean to lose their time or oppor-
tunity in approaching the new Provin-
cial Government was made evident by
the decision of the Executive of the
Ontario branch of the Dominion
Alliance to call a general convention
of Ontario temperance men and
women, who will meet in Toronto on
Thursday, February 23, at 10 o'clock
in the morning. The purpose of the
meeting is to consider the whole situa-
tion resultant upon the recent elec-
tions, and decide what is best to be done
in the circumstances. The basis of
representation is wide, and includes
every section of the religious life of
the Province.

The Alliance people assisted in
defeating a government that had done
many things for their cause and
had promised to do more. Now they
are to approach the man of their
choice, a man who said "We cannot
have prohibition in Ontario," a man
who received the active support of the
liquor interests in the recent election,
a man who said he recognized the evil
nature of the liquor business and that
if he could banish liquor from the
province by moving his little finger he
would move it. Now watch that little
finger wiggle and the liquor...

wiggle as the Alliance deputations open
their hot-air valve before Ontario's
cabinet. We shall be greatly mistaken
if they do not receive just such a reply
as a similar deputations received from
the late Sir John McDonald and the
Hon. Edward Blake.

County L. O. Officers

Loyal Orange County Lodge North
Leeds met at Athens on Feb. 7th,
1905, and elected officers for the ensu-
ing year as follows:—
W. Master—Albert W. Johnson,
Charleston.
D. Master—William D. Campbell,
Lombardy.
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Bovine.
Fin. Sec.—Robert Seymour, Toledo.
Treas.—Hugh Fitzpatrick, Toledo.
Dir. of Cer.—Charles Murphy, Oak
Leaf.
Lect.—F. F. Boothe, Morton.
D. Lect.—M. J. Johnson, Oak Leaf.
Resolved that the County of North
Leeds celebrate the glorious twelfth at
Athens.
Resolved that this County Lodge
hold next annual meeting at Elgin.
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The Sick Bed.

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ing could have been prevented.

A woman, through worry,
overwork or over indulgence, gets
tired and run down. One box
of Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets for
Women would make her feel like
herself again.

But for some reason or other
she neglects taking it and does
nothing. Possibly she buys
some cure-all advertised for men
and women alike, and not con-
taining the special ingredients
needed by women, and gets no
benefit.

Perhaps she takes some liquid
preparation containing alcohol,
opium and cocaine, and stimu-
lated by these keeps going a little
longer, but in the end is com-
pelled to give up and take her
bed—a victim of neglect.



The Operating Table.

Another woman has some uterine
disorder, probably some men-
struation difficulty. Because the
symptoms are common she con-
siders it unimportant and does
nothing. But the trouble is all
the time increasing through neg-
lect.

At last she realizes the danger.
She knows that unless a spe-
cialist in woman's diseases, a doc-
tor's medicine will do her little
good.

She knows that the liquid prepa-
rations advertised for women
contain alcohol, opium and co-
caine, which, while stimulating
for the time, injure in the end, so
she doesn't dare take them. She
neglects taking Dr. Hugo's Health
Tablets for Women, a single box
of which would have made her
regular and prevented uterine
disorder.

Some grievous chronic uterine
disorder is the result, and in the
end, after much suffering wholly
unnecessary, she goes to the
operating table—a victim of neg-
lect.



The Grave.

Another woman has been so
often deceived by the cure-alls
advertised for men and women
alike that she refuses to try a
genuine remedy like Dr. Hugo's
Health Tablets compounded for
Women alone and by a specialist.

In the end no remedy can cure
her and she goes to the grave—a
victim of neglect.

If such women would believe
the truth about Dr. Hugo's reme-
dy, that it is an honest medicine
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of women, including some re-
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GOING WEST

	No. 1	No. 8
Brookville (leave)	9:40 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
Lyn	10:10	3:55 "
Seeleys	10:20	4:02 "
Forthton	10:33	4:12 "
Elbe	10:39	4:17 "
Athens	10:58	4:24 "
Soperton	11:18	4:41 "
Lyndhurst	11:20	4:48 "
Delta	11:28	4:54 "
Elgin	11:47	5:07 "
Forfar	11:55	5:18 "
Crosby	12:08 p.m.	5:18 "
Newboro	12:12	5:28 "
Westport (arrive)	12:30	5:40 "

GOING EAST

	No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7:30 a.m.	2:40 p.m.
Newboro	7:42	2:55 "
Crosby	7:52	3:06 "
Forfar	7:58	3:12 "
Elgin	8:08	3:22 "
Delta	8:16	3:41 "
Lyndhurst	8:22	3:48 "
Soperton	8:29	3:56 "
Athens	8:46	4:24 "
Elbe	8:52	4:30 "
Forthton	8:58	4:37 "
Seeleys	9:08	4:48 "
Lyn	9:15	5:04 "
Brookville (arrive)	9:30	5:30 "

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