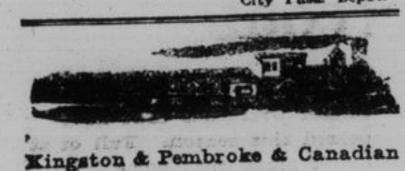
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To the Electors of Kingston : LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-- As a can didate for Mayor for 1908, I respectfully so-Beit your votes and influence to elect me. C. J. GRAHAM.



## MAYORALTY 1903 gor and strength to the body.

To the Electors of Kingston : LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- I am a cardidate for the mayoralty for the year 1903, and respectfully ask for your votes and in-france on my behalf. J. T. WHITE.



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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- I respect fully solicit your votes and influence to elect me as Mayor for 1908.

## AGITATOR.

WOMAN WHO 'ORGANIZED kind, not to advocate "women's his speech of last February, the to-W.C.T.U. IN ONTARIO.

A Sketch of The Work of Mrs. Letitia Youmans, of Picton-Addresses in Favor of Temperance-A Writer's Opinions.

licton, Dec. 1 .- (To the Editor) : A gates were all very enthusiastic in visable to undertake any more. minister the reason of it. He said 'In the United States alone, every eight minutes a drunkard dies, and the bell is tolling for their lost souls." "And," said Mrs. Youmans, "Would that bell were suspended in the dome of the Dominion parliament tlat, when the prohibition question is

quests came pouring in to Mrs. Youmans from all sides, asking her to come and get the women organized and to work. And one of the very first requests that came to her was from Cobourg. A convention was be held there with the object of uniting two orders of Templars, and an invitation came to Mrs. Youmans to be one of the speakers in the mass meetings. To go or not to go, that was the question. For Cobourg, Dec. 6th though not Mrs. Youman's birthplace, was, nevertheless, the town where she had passed her githood and the town where she had received her education, and where her father, John Creighton, had been in business during the last twenty years of his life. And she remembered that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Besides which, says she "Cobourg was always a conservative town of interest I visited was the great disadhering tenaciously to time honored tillery." And, as the gentleman acrules. What was popularly known as companying her was an influential woman's rights was in this town at a citizen, every courtesy was shown discount. Strong-minded women and her, and any information she wished blue stockings were below par." So was given. She was told that during it was with feelings of misgiving that | the working season they employed seshe accepted the invitation to speak | venty men, consumed forty tons of there. She thought curiosity would coal per day, ground up 3,000 bushels bring them out and dreaded their cri- of grain, and turned out 9,000 galticisms. When the night arrived it lons of proof spirits, and that morewas very dark, and storming hard. over the institution was run on tem-And the gentleman, who told her a perance principles. On her asking how carriage would call for her, said : that was, the official said : "Well, it is "We will do well if we have a baker's this way; if we find a man in our em-

up, it might toll every time a drunk-

Aiter the Montreal convention re-

ard dies in Canada.

This would have been very discourawraps and waited for the carriage ment. that was to come for her; 'feeling,' as | Said a stranger once, in passing she sail, 'like a condemned criminal," | through a certain street in Toronto,

## Nerve Disorders Of Women

ty, Sleeplessness and Depressed

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The feminine organism requires an enormous quantity of blood, not only Christians many became drunkards. to sustain the network of nerves which are found in the woman system but also to make good the periodical loss which so weakens the body.

Consequently it happens that just as soon as the blood gets weak watery or is deficient in quantity the nervous system suffers, and in woman the elects are most severely felt in the form of irregularities and weak-

nesses of the feminine system. At the beginning of womanhood, at MAYORALTY 1903 childbirth, during the nursing periods and at the change of life, calls are made for an extra supply of blood, and as a result nervous disorders are exceedingly common at these times, and the health and happiness of the remainder of life may depend on the care

Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food actually forms new blood and creates new nerve force, it is the most effective preparation ever used by women to build up the system and restore vi

Mrs. R. W. Allen, 306 Montreal street, Kingston, Ont., and whose husband is a bill poster, states "For a long time I was a victim of slee; lessness which was accompanied by exhaustion of the nervous system. Chase's Nerve Food, and can now say the responsibility to some one else. that I have been wonderfully built up in health. My nerves are stronger and steadier, and I am able to sleep well something that was almost impossible before using this medicine. It is a plea-

Nerve Food since it has proved so beneficial in my case. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto,

was over, a choking sensation in her out Ontario to get prohibition if poscase "which threatened to obstruct sible and if not to have the licenses utterance," she talked for over 'an cut down and with such good results hour without a written note of any that as the Hon. Mr. Ross showed in rights," as she assured them, but to tal number of licenses previous to this remonstrate against women's and time were 6,165, while, at the present children's wrong. "But, I believe," says she, "in the right of every wo- | sued are only 2,950; man to have a comfortable home,

every wife to have a sober husband, your readers by mentioning the inof every mother to have sober sons. There were thirteen hundred present, ernment called for a temperance con- with her lecture in Cobourg than, had been carried, just one week be hands, such as relieving the poor, visfore the date of the convention, by a iting the hospitals, the Haven, etc. majority of six hundred. The dele- that they thought it would not be adtheir admiration of little Prince Ed- asked them what was the cause of all ward, which was "held up as a bea- this work? And their reply was, "The con light" by them. One delegate liquor traffic to a very great extent. from the west stated that there were Then she asked them if it would not one hundred delegates on the steamer be better to drop that work and conin which he came, and, as it passed centrate their efforts on the cause of Prince Edward shore, they all came it. And as an illustration she told on deck and gave three hearty cheers them of a lady, who "returning after for the prohibition county and the wo- a temporary absence found the house men who led the van. Learning that in the utmost consternation-servants the convention insisted on hearing to dry up the water that was flowing from her. Among other things she over the floor. She inquired, "Have mentioned a circumstance that took vou examined the faucet?" The ans place at a temperance meeting held a wer was, "No, indeed, ma'am! We short time before in the state of In- have not had time to look at the faudiana. A very large audience had cet." She examined it herself, and gathered, and, the church bell tolling finding it open turned off the water. at short intervals, some one asked the "The women" says Mrs. Youmans 'saw the point, and fell at once into line for definite, persistent and aggresive temperance work.

On the Sabbath following, Mrs. Youmans visited the Central Prison, and was given charge of a class of boys, none of them, apparently, past their teens. She talked to them kindly and the poor fellows could scarcely keep the tears back. Asking one after another what brought them there, all with the exception of one, said drink lil it. "Then," said Mrs. Youmans, "Boys, don't think I am unkind if I say I am glad you are in here." They ooked for a moment indignant, but she went on, "I mean it. I am glad these walls are thick enough, and those gates strong, so that you cannot get out to the liquor, nor the liquors get in here to you. You are better protected than the young men walking the streets of Toronto to-day. You have in here a prohibitory liquor law, which (heaven helping us) we will have some day for the whole country. Then you can go out safe from temp-

After mentioning several other places where she visited the victims of the traffic, as the women's prison, the Haven, etc., she says : "The best place dozen out to-night. It's an awful ployment intoxicated we dismiss him at once." "Oh," said Mrs. Youmans, "this is the first time I ever knew ging under ordinary circumstances, there was a prohibitory law in force but it brought to her a feeling of re- in Gooderham's distillery. Then you lief. "If I break down," she thought, must admit that the article you manu-"there will not be many to witness facture incapacitates, both mentally the catastrophe. She put on her and physicall for any useful employ-

When she arrived at the hall to her as he stood looking at the Governdismay she found it packed. But af- ment House on one of the four cornter the first sensation of stage fright ers, the other three containing, each, a large church, a college, and a saloon. These Canadians have got things terribly mixed up." "How so?" quired his companion. "There is legislation," said he pointing to the Government House; and to the college, There is education"; and to the church, "There is salvation"; and to Accompanied by Neuralgia, Irritabili- the saloon, "There is damnation. And, Mrs. Youmans says she has of ten thought of it, when she saw church on one side, and a saloon on the other; and also thought of ; the speech of the Deleware Indian chief Wabuno, at Guelph, a short time af ter she left Toronto, where she tended a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, in which he said that the ship that brought the mis sionary brought them the fire-water, and that "while a few Indians became "The Bible in one hand, fire water in the other-constant counter-acting for-

At the same meeting at Guelph, she met our present premier, G. W. Ross. at that time M.P.P. for Middlesex. and the prohibition leader in the Dominion parliament, "and," says she, she says he showed that the traffic street. was costing the country \$11,000,000, and as the revenue was only \$5,000; 000, there was an annual loss of \$36. 000,000. She says, "He gave details of ceived at McAulev's bookstore. facts and figures which have never been contradicted nor disputed." So fragrant buy at Stroud's. it is evident that our premier, Mr Ross, has been a life-long temperance man, not only in theory, but an tive advocate of the cause at all times. And it seems eminently fitting that he should be the one to intro-

duce in Ontario the prohibition bill called "The Liquor Act of 1902," and say in effect to the people of Ontario, Make the law yourselves by polling a sufficient number of votes, and it is vours." Could there be anything fair er than this. There is no shifting of The people of Ontario, if they want the law, make the law by merely vot-

From Guelph Mrs. Youmans wentto Hamilton, to Dumdas, to London and to Brantford, in each of which places she organized a W.C.T.U., Yand the ladies went vigorously to work. She says numerous petitions were circulated, not only in these cities and towns, but in Toronto and through-

I'me, the total number of licenses is-I will not further tax the patience of cidents of the campaign carried on by

The meeting was a great success. this very earnest and talented woman, throughout the counties of Northumlittle less than thirty years ago, in and the criticism was mostly favor- berland and Durham, Lennox and Ad-· Sept mi er, 1875, the Dominion gov- able. She had no sooner got through dington, in which she says "it was no small task to present the different vention to be held in Montreal, ask- through The Temperance Reformation provisions of the Dunkin Bill (our oning temperance organizations to send Society of Toronto, she received an ly available substitute at that time delegates. They came from all over invitation to go and organize the la- for prohibition) to meet the current 9:06 A.M. the Dominion, and among those pre- dies of that city. Arrangements were objections to it, etc." Let it suffice to sent was Mrs. Youmans, of Picton, made for a number of public meetings say that we have at present in "The Ont. She had been one of the leading in the different churches of Toronto, Liquor Act of 1902," a prohibition bill agitators in the temperance campaign and in public halls, etc. She found the than which no stronger or better bill in Prince Edward county, the pre- ladies earnest and zealous, but they has been or could be introduced for vious summer, where the Duncan act already had so much work on their provincial prohibition. The old argument against the Dunkin Act that one could go to the next county and buy liquor and thus carry the trade into the county in which the act was force, cannot be used here. The argument, that it can be bought in another province, that has been urged, is equivalent, and no whit stronger, saving it could be bought in United States, or England, if we had Dominion prohibition. Of course, un less we have world-wide prohibition, it will always be possible and buy some place. The main point is Mrs. Youmans was there as delegate busy with dippers and mops, trying can't be bought or sold in Ontario without a druggists' license and that only on advice of a reputable physi-

ian.-E. J.

The Late George Darling on. Mich., after attempting to kill Miss one glad voice. Bertha Sheldon, is said to have been the engagement with Miss Sheldon man, an active church worker "and we

years ago to Miss Annie Mckimbon, cf Dexter, N.Y., a native of Picton, who died of pneumonia five months after their marriage.

Building By-Law Criticised. Copies of the new building by-law have been distributed lately among the architects, contractors, etc.,

the city. Concerning it a local architect vesterday remarked : "I have read it carefully over and I fail to see that it has much, if anything, to say concerning buildings. It apples; Miss Muriel Walsh, plums; deals almost exclusively with the Mrs. Smith, candies; Mrs. Dalton, piling of building material on streets and the obstruction of the walks. This phase of it is repeated gers gave the children a ride on the several times in the by-law. There is street cars to Lake Ontario Park, alnothing in the law, however, that compels a man to put up a building dies, apples, and nuts; Mr. Mahood, that will be safe, and this precaution | basket of toys, and many useful arseems to me to be more necessary ticles; R. Sears, seven bags of apthan anything else. There is no clause ples; a friend, cabbage and cauliflowin the new by-law which states how- ers; Mr. Bond, apples; Mrs. George thick the walls must be. I know of a Richardson, bag of hickory nuts; Mr. case in the city where the joists of Johns, two baskets of peaches; Miss two houses rest on a four-inch brick Nellie Taylor, box of books; Mr. Gilwall. How the building ever stands bert, fifteen melons, soap, two packis a mystery to me. It is positively ages, cereals, apples, figs, oranges Port Dalhousie Lost Three Residangerous. Speculators are allowed and pumpkins; Sydenham street Meto put up regular shells of houses, thodist Sunday school, basket of St. Catharifics Journal. lines. Then they paint them finely and sell them. This should not be permitted. We need in Kingston, it seems to me, a building inspector as well as a plumbing inspector. So you see, from my point of view, the socalled building by-law falls far short of what it should be,"

Maine's Christmas Tree Harvest. Bangor, Me., Dec. 3 .- The Christmas tree industry has got an early start in Maine this year, and already carloads and even vessel loads are going forward to the large cities. Only few years ago the fir tree was looked upon as rather a nuisance in- this state, because it grew as rank burdock, crowding out better growths. and was of no earthly use, save as it might be considered an ornament to the landscape. Now the fir, no longer despised, is a source of considerable income to hundreds of Maine's rural people, and to the transportation companies as well. Last year more than one million and a half were sold, and it is expected that this year's crop will net a profit of at least \$100,000.

Christmas Gifts.

See our French stagware in manicure we have never had such a valiant sets, brush and comb sets, mirrors, champion for the temperance cause at link stands, whisks and holders, hair Ottawa." In speaking of an address brushes, toilet sets, and numerous of his, at that time, before parliament pretty articles. Taylor, 124 Princess

> H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's, New York. Orders re If you want coffee which is fresh and

## FREE.

FREE TOLLS ARE NOW THE PEOPLE'S QUESTION

The County Council's Plan is Only Experimental-Has to go Before the People Again-The Call for Reform.

Tolled roads are now at the mercy of the people of Frontenac. The merchants of Kingston made the first move; the county council have, for the first time, liberally responded and have proposed an experimental plan for doing away with these long-suffered inflictions upon the public. Upon the vote at the coming election depends the whole outcome. If the electors do not take an interest in it and express by their ballots their desire to get rid of a daily tax, one expensively collected, and one levied with the greatest inconvenience, it must remain. If, by their indifference, they do not vote, or through misconception at the hands of mideading argument they vote no, that ends the matter for many years to come.

The merchants are asking the city countil to take all tolls off the market: that means a big loss of revenue to the city corporation, which has already taxed itself heavily to bonus the county macadamized roads. The voi e heard in town is that of the shop keepers, not of the great masses of the people, and if Kingston is willing to tax herself for a free market, when only a small portion of her number is practically benefitted, surely the county which pays nine-tenths of The suicide of George A. Darlington, the tol's on the roads and all of the late of Strathcona, at Ann Arbor, market tol's ought to respond with

Some objection has been taken to the result of a deranged brain. B.B. I the primary scheme of the county Johnson, of the Ann Arbor Y.M.C.A. council. It is only an experiment and writes to the parents of deceased, will be subject to alteration and adshowing that he was laboring under a justment prior to final adoption great strain, that the breaking off of by the council. The expression of al municipalities will be heard through had been weighing on his mind. "I their representatives, and any scheme am sure," wrote Mr. Johnson, "that that would be adopted, for practical if his vital force had not been so operation must be a generous comnearly exhausted he would have won promise all around. This condition is the struggle going on within him." He guaranteed by the nature of the law. was spoken of as an exemplary young The question will have to go before the people a second time, that the who knew him, feel confident that his debentures for purchase may be issued life and character were without spot and legalized. The electors are only right up to the end. I cannot help now declaring their desire for a right; but feel that had he not been worn later on they will have an opportunout physically he would have been able ity of voting upon the merits of the to have fought out the battles of the actual scheme. Surely Frontenac will recent weeks without succumbing to so | show its public spirit, its abhorrence horrible an expedient to and then: of old-time and expensive methods, its His faith in prayer and the Christ ripeness for practical schemes of rewho answers prayer would have sus- form, and its appreciation of a united movement, by giving a strong voice, Deceased was married about six yea, on the first Monday in January.

### Acknowledgement.

The committee of the Orphans Home thankfully acknowledge these gifts: Mrs. Spence, box of hats; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smeaton, Ann Arbor, Mich., \$1: Princess street Methodist church, basket of cakes and pies; Mrs. Waldron, two pecks tomatoes and a mattress; Mrs. Hiscock, large box bananas, two bushels pears, and nine baskets of pears; Mrs. Duff, apples; Mrs. Webster, Stuart street, two bags the basket plums; Mrs. Britton, books, games and bunting; Mrs. R. V. Roso a ride on the merry-go-round, canconstructed on the cheapest possible cakes; St. John's church, Ports The death list of the steamer Banmouth, fruit and vegetables; Miss Adams' class, Victoria school, fruit and vegetables: Mrs. George Richardson, six dozen Chelsea buns: Mrs. James Hendry, five pounds candy: Woods Fair, basket of toys; Mrs. Barclay, apples; Queen's College, sandwiches four baskets of cakes and two baskets of grapes; Mrs. Cappon, four dozen buns; St. James' church, basket of cake: Mrs. W. Cochrane, box of tovs and dolls; Mrs. Mackie, leg of lamb; a friend, two baskets of grapes,

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## Are Consolidating.

London, Dec. 3 .- The work of consolidating and amalgamating the var ous firms engaged in the iron and steel industry in this country is proceeding steadily. It is, this morning, officially announced that Lloyd: & Lloyd, of Birmingham, have been ab sorbed by Stewart & Menzies, Ginsgow, which company possesses the largest iron and steel and tube works in Great Britain.

See that French stagware. Taylor's All who are in favor of closing the bar-room, and stopping the treating system vote "YES."

## Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government. reports that Sunlight Soap is "a pure and well made soap." "Well

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Merrily Launched a Message in a Beer Bottle.

An Oswego, N.Y., dispatch says: "While a party of tyoung people were picnicking at Beach Oswego, last July, one of the young women conceived the idea of consigning a message to the stormy bosom of Lake Ontario. A beer bottle was secured and the following message was

"Whoever finds this bottle and message kindly communicate with Miss Eva Glynn, No. 127 East Albany street, Oswego, N.Y. A reward offered to the person who rescues this bottle and message.

"On Thursday last Miss Glynn received a letter from John F. Deniell, of Amherst' Island, in the Bay of Quinte, on the north shore of Lake Ontario, containing the above message and one or two other slips of paper with writing on them which various members of the party had placed in the bottle before it was sealed and consigned to the water. "Mr. Deniell wants the reward promised and remarks that he is unmarried and that life on Amherst Island is at times lonesome and could be made much more pleasant if he had a

good-looking American bride. "It is said that a letter acknowledging the message will be sent to Mr. Deniell, and there is a presentiment among the young women who composed the party at Beach Oswego that other letters may be sent.

## SORROW IN THE WEST.

dents on Steamer.

nockburn is a terrible one, especially to this district, three residents of Port Dalhousie and one of this city being \*known to be aboard, while it is feared that several others from along the canal have met their death with the sinking of the boat.

Those who have gone are: Capt. George Wood, unmarried; mate, Alexander Graham, married, with family of four children; cook, John Clark. unmarried, all of Port Dalhousie, and fireman, Joseph Dawson, aged twenty-one, of this city, son of Engineer Joseph Dawson. The latter is said to have shipped on the boat a few hours before it left Port Arthur on the fatal trip,-having been all season on other boats.

A report was current that William Walkerly was coming home on the same boat, but a letter has been reboat started on her ill-fated trip. G. W. Read, Port Dalhousie, is congratulating himself on a very narrow escape. He had intended returning home on the Bannockburn, but arrived at the dock after the boat had started. He came home by train in

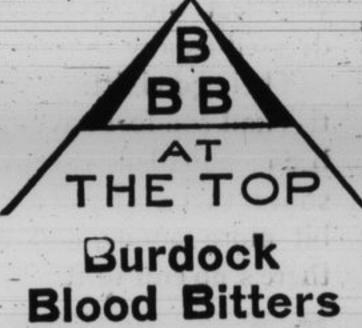
To-day's List.

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