THURSDAY, OCTOHISE 31, 1929 GOD KEEP A CLEAN WIND BLOWING God keep a clean wind blowing through

niy heart Night and day: Cleanse it with ramilight let the silve Wash away Cobwebs-and the smothering dust that Leave, I pray.

God keep a clean wind blowing through wind from far, Oreen pastures-and from shaded pools

Waters are: Wind from spaces out Twillight star. Bitterness can have no place in me.

Nor grief stay ... When the winds and sweep Then away. God keep a clean wind blowing through Night and day. -By Grace Noll Crowell

HALTON'S NEW JUDGE SWORN IN William Norman Munro, of Palmerston

le Now Judge Munro With quiet dignified ceremonies, Wil-

llam Norman Munro, K. C., of Palmerston, was sworn in as Judge of the County of Halton, to succeed His Honor Judge J. W. Elliot, who recently retired. The ceremony took place in the Judge't Chambers, where the oaths of office, of qualification, and of allegiance were administered with grace and dignity by W. Winged up in song where the hoy I. Dick, Esq., Clerk of the Peace. others were present to attend the ceremony and welcome Judge Munro to his The clay cliffs seemed to be new position: W. I. Dick, Grown Attor- And the last ney; W. J. McClenahan, Clerk of the the clover Burrogate Court; Arch. McGibbon, Gov- And the cry of the player was heard ernor of the Goal; David Hutcheon, County Treasurer; Major Panton, County Something was gone and the southward vegetables and at the same time increas- Wensday-They was a man here Clerk; H. P. Moore, Police Magistrate, Bheriff; Mrs. P. W. Dowar, Court Stenographer; George M. Cookman, Provin-

time to the duties of the office and will shortly take up his residence in the A Five-Legged Call

Among the registered Holstein cattle disposed of by auction, and belonging to Charles Rutherford, of Peel Township, was a five-legged calf, ten months old. The extra appendage was attached to the shoulder of the animal and, aithough curved in shape, was of normal size. The other four legs were perfectly formed and the calf is in a splendid condition. The extra limb does not impede the animal in any way. It was sold for \$37.

fur as they go." remarked Mr. Abel regaled with recollections of events which Sprout, with a half-contemptuous look transpired twenty-five or thirty years thrive. This cannot be got if the inon his face, to his grandson, Joshuz, ago or so. I thought, therefore that fant be troubled with worms. Miller's who had just displayed the kitchen of two or three stories from further back Worm Powders will destroy worms and Mary, "I can't kape him quiet at all unhis new house with great pride, "but would be interesting, especially to the drive them from the system, and aftergive me an old-fashioned brick oven fer older folk. Here is one told to me by wards the child's rest will be undisturb- wants!" the real thing, that's all I've got to say. an older man than I am, which is said ed. The powders cannot injure the most I'm one o' these new-fangled stoves? sixty years ago, and which I will entitle effective for restoring the health of a Got to keep a-watchin' of 'cm, an' tend- an expensive lesson, for verily it was worm-worn infant. in' draughts, an' the land knows what one: all, the hull 'durn' time: I reckon Bill Plagg wouldn't 'a' got much of a Sunday breakfast if he'd had a cookin'- handsome horses, of whose excellent

stove, time o' his burn-out." As the old man said this he looked at Joshus with a sniff, as if to defy hensible habit of talking, which at times of her club wished to give. She met "What are you referrin' to?" inquired the young man, respectfully. "I don't

recall any Bill Plagg in these parts." responded Mr. Sprout. "He was an old an' I wa'n't much more'n a yearlin'

old Bill an' his wife an' a couple o' kind words nor the moderate applicadarters t' home; there was a mess o' tion of the whip had the slightest effect, sons livin' out West somowher's, if I and the farmer was in despair. mornin' breakfast o' baked beans an' two minutes," he said, amiling.

early; he had a kind of a toothache the flame would soon reach the other body dances so beautifully." or somethin'. I forgot what, an' he wisps. Then he clambered upon the thought he'd go down an' start up the upon the load again and took the reins, this. Lafayette did not visit Blankville they wanted a stone to repair a pigsty and when business conditions begin to

kind of chilly weather. So he went forward brickly, but only just far enough down-stairs an' out into the shed to to escape the effect of the flame. Then get him kindlin' stuff. Course he lit they stopped again. In vain did their come here he was an old man. He was he departed. his pipe fust thing after he'd got out owner from his lofty perch urge them about old enough to be Doctor Peabody's "He was a kind of a keerless man, an' motionless, folks allus supposed he dropped a spark The farmer reflected. "It appears to

himself, when down come his wife an' slid to the ground to investigate. 'em long to see that that was aftre- had to be done,

"Well, some way or 'nother the folks Up Mill Street sped the horses, dragat church got wind of it, an' most of ging after them, much to their dis- very well." 'em took occasion to ride round past the comfort, the great four-wheeled bonfire, . "It is possible that you could persuade Flags place when they went home. An' Villagers, looking up the street and sou- Doctor Peabody to appear in a nightthey see a kind of a surprisin' sight, 'ng the flying animals pursued by the cap and flannel bandages, but from what kinds of tinder. Films are made of I can tell ye. The Plagg fam'ly had been enermous tongue of flame, fled for their I know of the young man I should think celluloid. Even films that are actualso akkerpled an' excited up that they lives. Stald old farm-horses, tied to it extremely doubtful." didn't but jest got round to realizin' they posts along the street, broke their haltwas hungry, apparently.

the chimney an' oven, an" Bill he'd jest some excited person, under the impres- Washington visit our town?" made a kind of a path through the piles sion that the whole town was aftre, o' duds an' got to the oven an' took out rushed for Speight's shop and rang the overlooked it." the beans an' brown broad, jest as good sell vigorously.

petite, but they had. They was settin' to hold together. The charred wreck deavored to steal-a horse, but were dison the stone wall, the hull of 'em, an' dropped in the middle of the road, while covered by a servant-girl of one Enoch Don't Be A Slave the bean pot an' brown bread was stand- the horses, still dragging one blacken- Winslow, who owned the horse. She in' on a bureau top that they'd lugged ed pair of wheels, continued their flight locked them up in the barn until the out, someways, and put acrost the wall, as far as the railway tracks. lookin' garments, an' so did the darters, bloodshot eyes and badly-singed tails, to but Bill looked an' eat 'bout as usu'l, their owner, he gazed upon them with except for bein' some sooty. An' I re- a mingled look of sadness and triumph, ellect father says to him, kind of sym- and exclaimed, "Well, you peaky critpathizin'. "The ways of Providence is lers, I guess I've learned you to balk!" strange, aint they?' An' Bill he says. Another rather pathetic story is told mosquitoes in such large numbers that Yes, they be; but our beans never was of the burning of hay over on the seventh they had to beat a hasty retreat to the things they like for fear of pain better!' He was cattn' out of a tin pan, line. John Whiteside, an eccentric their ship." with a whittled stick for a fork, but old man living on the farm where the "Perhaps we could have that and leave digestion is easy for most folks, for ninehe was enjoyin' his food; no mistake! Blue Mountain School is now altuated, out the mesquitoes -it would be hard to tenths of all stomach misery is caused ed Mr. Sprout of his grandson, in con- his back to a customer in Georgetown. "That would be impossible." clusion, "is, what kind of a breakfast When he had trudged on the way as modern school of history allows the omisdo you cal'late them Plaggs would 'a' far as Thompson's Corners, when sever- sion of no detail which makes for ac- fe-mentation, prevent gas and sourness had t' keep their sperrits up, if they'd al young fellows, who were lounging curacy. Perhaps you would not be able to that what you cat will digost as nature

flat will go right through them.



THE LOST BROOK

When he was a boy he used to follow Could see him coming and circled ove A thinning brook in a meadow of clover. And darted down and with dew on her gar and dive fablespoons of olive oil. breast. Circled back to her clay-cliff nest

The following County officials and The boy grew older; the brook general

cial Constable for Halton, and W. Elliott, That fed the brook were tiled to drain The meadow, and the willow's wings Judge Munro will now give his whole Were clipped and the place was quiet

As the years went by-but in a heart

In dreams a boy was running after A brook through a meadow of ripened Down through through the lush grass swaying apart, And willows waved like great plumes The wayward brock that was, in truth, Make a sauce of one-quarter cup of -G. W. Dreaback.

STORIES PROM AWAY BACK Nearly every week since the Home Comers' Re-union at the first of July "Cookin'-stoves is all well in their way, the readers of this column have been

> AN EXPENSIVE LESSON A neighboring farmer had two very

"Twas along about Thankagivin', an' unusual and disagreeable heat, stepped on, and snap his long whip. They were grandfather, I should judge,"

I'm his pipe onto some shavin's whilst me," he said, a moment or two later, by the leading citizens, and no minuet." he was out in the shed. Any way, he "there's an awful lot of smoke for a come into the fore part of the house mighty little blaze." But as the smoke thing!" an' started up his fire, an' was enjoyin' increased he first wondered, and then

darters acreamin' they amelled smoke. The little blaze he had kindled under dress of welcome." Twas a ramblin' built old house, an' the horses was now exactly under the big the shed was quite a spell of a walk load of hay, the bottom of which was from the livin-room, but it didn't take already burning in fine style. Something about nine o'clock on a rainy night. me?"

seized a fork and began to throw the field that night. He was suffering from The Plage place was 'way off on a hay in all directions. His work, how- a headache, and not only had on a side road, an' there wa'n't no great ever, soon came to a stop, for the horses, nightcap, but had his head swathed in water supply, so there wa'n't anythin feeling the warmth of the second flannel bandages as well. He merely to do but jest let her burn! They ker- conflagaration, started off again, this put out his head for a moment from ried out what they could, an' set things time in good earnest; and the luckless the coach window, took the address, round the road, an' so on. They saved farmer was glad to get to the ground thanked the selectmen and immediately to start a fire, may take heart, writes

ets and clattered down the hard road, not some events that would be suitable? In the rain. A few films ignited one

Just what would have been the out-"I never'll forget the way they was come it is difficult to tell had it not eatin' when father an' me rid past. We been for the fortunate fact that the

"Mis' Plage, she had on some strange- When, later, they were returned, with the village Jail."

"Now what I'd like t' know," demand- decided to carry a bundle of hay on have them, anyway." put their reliance, in sech a fancy article about the tavern there, went out to in- to introduce the mosquitoes on the night intended it should. You can enjoy your as that cookin'-stove o' yourn? Where vestigate the strange load, after the old of your pageant, but if not I should in- ne" meal and every meal- if you will would them beans have been? Don't man had passed they decided to follow sist that the persons representing the get from the nearest drug store a packhim and apply a match to the hay, settlers beat their arms and hands about, age of Bisurated Magnesia either tab-This was done, and in a few seconds and retreat to the vessel in evident dis- lets or powder. Give it a real trial and you the load of hay on the old man's back treas." Strike out at your troubles and your was blazing. It required some strenu- "It does seem hard to find mything, without the slightest fear of stomach ous work to separate the blazing load I must go now. Good morning!"

from Mr. Whiteside. In fact he had sustained serious burns before he was liberated. It com the young chaps gulto penny for restitution to keep out of jall for their nefarlous prank. Perhaps next week I'll have an oldtime children's story for the readers today of this column.

SEASONABLE SALADS Use salads frequently. Pruits and veg-

etables of all kinds are plentiful and inexpensive. Salads are usually light and easy to digest. They may be made quickly and easily. What more could one ask for? Use plenty of augar in your fruit salads, and you'll find that a touch in your vegetable salad will tend to intensify the flavor of the vegetables used. Try the following: FRUIT BALAD IN ORANGE CUPS

3 oranges 2 alices pineapple 12 marshmallows 1-3 cup nut meats 2-3 cup white grapes Cut oranges in two; remove pulp care-

with cream mayonnaise and garnish with has went out sum time another. grapes and nuts. Serve on lettuce. ASPARAQUE SALAD Cook the asparagus in saited water. The dressing consists of one-half tenspoon salt, a quarter teaspoon pepper, half teaspoon sugar, a quarter teaspoon onlon juice. mie tablespoon vine-Mix and beat until thick and white. Keep the asparagus in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Then arrange the stalks on salad plates and serve the

dressing in a sauceboat. Use Sugar With Vegetables fruits. Most of them appreciate the fact about silk wirms, and she told how we that corn on the cob needs to be boil- get Bilk frum silk wirms and she ast ed in sweetened water rather than in Jake if he new enny uther wirm witch salted. Many, however, fail to approci- we got silk from and Jake spoke up ate the fact that a little touch of sugar and answered and replyed that we got intensifies the flavor of practically all Tape from tape wirms. es their value as a source of human are house today selling a book to energy. Do you use sugar with carrots creese yure Vocabulary. He tryed to get note the flavor:

CARROT LOAP Scrape carrots and boll in sweetened water until tender. Mash and to a pint of the pulp add two well-beaten eggs. was a half teaspoon of salt, a quarter teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of sugar, and a quarter cup of cream. Pour into a well-buttered mold. Stand this in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Turn out on a hot platter and surround with peas, or troubled with worms is Mother Graves serve with a white sauce.

PLORIDA BEETS Cook until tender three large or six small beets in water to which one teaspoon of sugar time been added. Dip in cold water, alip off aking and alice. sugar, one tablespoon of cornstarch and one-half cup of vinegar, cooked together till thick. Pour over beets. Add one tablespoonful of butter and let stand over foine place! My mistress is that rich

"Who knows how things'll turn out to have occurred on Mill Street over delicate baby, and there is nothing so

STICKING TO THE FACTS

Mrs. Smith had been advised by Mrs. qualities he was very proud; but unfor- Brooks to consult Mr. Wigglesworth about tunately they had acquired the repre- the historical pageant which the ladies caused their good owner much annoy- the gentleman in the library, by chance, ance. One warm day in August he was and immediately improved her oppordriving into the village," past the mill, tunity by asking for help. "We thought," with a load of hay. It was not only she said, "It would be so nice if we bridge. an unusually large load, but the hay could have the visit of Lafayette to was of fine quality, and the farmer felt Blankville, for one thing. I am to be an honest pride in driving through the the Marquise de Lafayette in a Louis Quince gown and powdered hair. My Just as he arrived at the top of the husband doesn't take any interest in boy; but I remember it 's if 'twas yes- hill that looked down Mill Street, our pageant, so Doctor Peabody will be Laterday. It made consid'able talk at the main thoroughfare, even then lined on fayette. But what I want to find out time, an folks had their laugh about it either side with stores and shops, the from you is all about historical accuracy. horses came to a dead standstill and and that sort of thing." A writer in the The Plages was a small family, jest refused to move another inch. Neither Boston Transcript reports the conversa-

"That is what will make it so charmrec'lisct right. Well there was two things Suddenly a bright thought occurred er-er-educational," Mrs. Smith con-Bill was special fond of; one was his to their driver. "Well, I guess these tinued. "Doctor Peabody has picked out till she's home again!" pipe, an' the other was his Sunday horses will change their minds in about his costume already. It is all white satin, high-heeled shoes, a jeweled sword ed by Lord Dufferin. On his estate in increase hic appropriation, or at least brown-bread. They, was put into the Rolling two large wisps of the dry and a powdered wig. We thought we County Down there was a historic ruin, will not cut it. old oven, o' course, on Saturday, an' was hay, he placed them carefully under would represent the ball given to the formerly a stronghold of the O'Neills. all ready to be took out an' cat, come the stubborn animals; then he made a marquis and marchioness by the leadsmaller wisp to serve as a fuse, lighted ing citizens of the town. Then we could vicercy of India, and was about to go inactive. "Well, one Sunday Bill, he got up it, and placed it in such a position that have a minute, you know. Doctor Pea- away for a long time, he became anxious The business of a man who advertises

> "I don't see why." "Well, for one, thing, when he did

"Purthermore, there was no ball given "But there must have been some-

"There was. The selection gathered at the post-house and presented an ad-"Well, why couldn't we have that?" "Undoubtedly. But it occurred Lafayette did not alight from his coach. the shed, I mean, an' that 'twas spreadin' Mounting the load with all haste, he for he was trying to get on to Pair-

retired from view."

"Well, what could we have? Are there The house was all gone, exceptin' Women agreemed and dogs barked; and Did not General Washington and Mrs. at a time will supply fire enough to dry "They did not. They seem to

"Was there never an Indian raid?" "Yes, there was. In 1641." "How would that do?" "Well, the Indians -- there were three wasn't expectin' they'd have much ap- wagon soon became too much burned of them--were all intoxicated. They enconstable could come and take them to

> "It does not sound very dramatic." "Possibly you might like to represent the landing of the first settlers." "Yes; that sounds delightful." "On landing they were attacked by

SLATS' DIARY MANUQUIAY INON YII

Filday-well us klds wont never say more mean things about the farmer acrost the crick witch sicked his

dog on us last munth Just becuz we imprened to be in his watermellon Patch and was cathig sum of his water Mellons. He died yesterday on acct. of a attack of newmony. Jake sed he hoped the poor old fello went where we think he diddent go to. flaterday --- All us ft. ball felloca has made a resalushun not to eat enny pic or candy wile we are play-

ing ft. balk Ma fully; then pull out all membrane, leav- tal a lot of will power to keep frum ing orange cups. Cut pincapple, march- cating ple when you see it in frunt mallows and nuts in small pieces; skin of you but ma has got plenty of Will and seed the grapes and mix all with power so I guess I will get a long all orange pulp. Pill orange cupa, cover rite un else I can slip in when she Sunday-Evry time they is a new baby in town why ma wants to see it so this p. m. she drug I and na out to see 1 of the late ones. Evry buddy was argueing about who it looked like. It was tolable pritty but it dussent seem to

have much stile. Munday-went to a perty tonite and when the radio played a dance I ast Jane if the plusure of the nex dants was to be mine and she sed. Well if ennybody has enny plasure out of it I guess it will be you. Sum girls can be very rude to men of the opposing Sex it seems like. To me anyways, All women use sugar when gooking Tousday-The teecher was tawking

or beets? Try these two recipes and Ant Emmy to take 1. but Ant Emmy sed No she diddent want none for her waste was intirely to big now alreddy. Thirsday-Well after ma got enuff ode-and-by a-few-trinkets she wanted: pa was a financial reck. After she had went to spend they muney pa winked at me and sed. I am the Kin she loves

Worm Exterminator.

The supply of Irish bulls seems always and natural ones are always "coming out." As, for instance, that of the servant-girl who, when asked if she had that all her flannel petticoats are made

"Can't you keep the baby quiet, Mary?" an Irish nurse was asked, after a loud A London paper cites an instance of

delightfully mixed metaphor on the part of a participant in the proceedings of an Irish agricultural society. "I'm a poor working farmer," he said. "and 'tis with the greatest difficulty that I can make the two ends of the Some of the most delicious bulls are

An Irishman was found standing out in a hard rain over a little bridge, carefully, and with a strained position, hold-

was he doing it for? dhrive," said Put, "an' she towld me to putt the pony in the dog-cart. But faix, it bhlowin, so nushty an' could the Scanton (Pa.) Sun, says: from the aiste, an' she is so purty an' dilicate, that I thought I'd be tryin' the conditions slump and become depressed, ing and interesting and picturesque, and bla'gyuard of a wind around to the immediately curtail their advertising southwest wid a shring an' kape it there propriation?

"Ah, yes. I see only one objection to this. Lafavette did not visit Blookythe away bodily by the peasantry, who, if better during that period because of it, the old castle. He accordingly summon- three months in advance of his non, or ed his steward, and ordered him to build curtailed, advertising competitor, a good wall about the castle at a certain distance, to keep out trespassers. Then

On his return from India, Lord Duf- is useless to advertise is false. The ferin found to his amazement that the engineer, when the engine is running ruin had completely disappeared, in spite at full speed, does not put on more fuel soreness and swelling of the fact that there was a beautiful until it shows signs of slowing up, and time time, and makes you feel lilice a wall all around it. He summoned the to it is with advertising. steward and asked, in dismay. "Where If an advertising appropriation must "The castle, me lord?" repeated the but never cut it when business is dull. | neck, shoulder, elbow, fingers or spine man. "That ould thing? Sure, I pull- All publications should preach this and for that purpose is the fastest, sell-

y want me to be goin' miles for material, and cents, which may come to them, a tube for 60 cents at any drug store. wid the finest shione in Ireland beside but for the benefit to the merchant and and remember when Joint-Ease gets in

KODAK FILMS AS BAINY-DAY TINDER

Campers or vacationists who find hemselves fireless on a rainy day, with the editor of La Nature (Paris), if they "I don't see how we could have that have kodak films which they are willing to sacrifice. Says Dr. E. E. Prec in hi. Week's Science (New York): ly wet can be wiped off and made to out a heap of shavings or twigs, so that an ordinary camp-fire can be started. Americans do not need to be reminded of this explosive property of celluloid, so tragically exemplified by the disaster at the Cleveland Clinic."

to Indigestion

Super-Acidity of the Stomach Needlessly Spotts the Eating Pleasures of Thousands

Thousands of people suffer daily for the good things they cat or else are my merely an excess of acid in the stom-



CIRCULAR FASHIONS Once again the formal afternoon mode returns to do wonders with tiers. flounces, capelets, draperies and all the

feminine furbelows so dear to the feminine heart. Soft, gracious fabries in glowing colors suggest innumerable effects for the more leisure hours. The blouse of this frock flutters a flattering, circular cape over sleeveless arms. The down-in-the-back and upin-the-front effect of the two circular flounces adds further style interest. A wide sash extends from the deep yoke to emphasize the smart swathed hips





JERSEY FOR CHIC That old standby, jersey, has moved up in the world of fashion. Formerly,

jersey was regarded as a strictly utilitarian fabric to be made-up in plain two-piece frocks in sober colorings. Now Paris makes some of the smartest frocks of jersey, and they are more frequently one-piece than two-piece, more often flared than pleated. The fabric itself has been greatly glorified, for now jersey comes in all sorts of novelty patterns. in nubbed effects and lovely mixtures. The girl's jersey frock shown here has front and side godets and a round piqué coller-

W. J. Pattison, General Manager Why do most advertisers, as business

The man who thinks matters through A memorable bull in action is record- and looks ahead will at such times either

When Lord Dufferin was appointed it is more effective when competitors are

A PALSE PREMISE The theory on the part of many merchants that when business falls off it be cut do it when business is booming, joints whether in foot, ankle, knee, hip. ed it down to build the wall wid! Do doctrine, not for the benefit in dollars ing remedy in Canada Made right here-

the community at large.

AFTER MARVEST COLTIVATION Ploughing hay and pasture god in the late summer or early fall, followed by

frequent working of the hand with the dick harrow until late in the fall, will germinate the seeds of annual weeds and destroy the weed seedlings. If perennial weeds like couch grass are present the ploughing of the end should be about 5 inches in depth and this operation should be followed immediately by a light disking to prevent the soil baking. Two or thice disking, at one week intervala should be made thereafter to break uf the sod. After the god is rotted the cultivator, preferably one with atiff teeth, should be used at week or ten-day intervals until late fall. If the land to be cleared in grain stubble, it may not be necessary to plough the land after the grain is harvested, but the disk or fultivator may be started at once, and the soil worked frequently during the balance of the growing season. A late fall ploughing should be given to the land to which these after harvest cultivations are applied, and the land should be left rough over winter.

order to destroy the weeds which are left. The weather which prevails during the late summer and fall will be a dete:mining factor in the success which after harvest cultivation has on weed destruction. If the season is not too wet good results should attend these soil cultural operations.—Experimental Parm

If possible, a cultivated crop should be

planted in the following spring, and this

should be kept thoroughly worked in

A PACIFIST "You're scared to fight." "I ain't; but me mother'll lick me." "An' how'll she know?" "She'll see the doctor goin' to your

> -----ENTHUSIASTIC ENCORE

heuse."

. The Girl-"Yes, rather. Save me here



second parts of the Voters' List of the Municipality of Acton for 1929. Dated 26th day of October, 1929. H. N. PARMER. IT BEATS ALL How Those Old Creaky

complaints made against the first and

Stiff Joints Limber Right Up With

thase old joints working as smooth and easy as those of the champlon trurler runny, too, how Joint-Ease noaks light in and in two minutes goes clear thru skin and flesh way down to the It surely does bil 'em up; takes out

ter--Gesh; but don't it feel good to have



young buck again. Joint-Ease is for bad, stiff retting

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MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

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> PLEASE TABE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

> > R. J. McPHERSON, Collector

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