NAME OF JUSTICE. DATE OF CONVICTION NATURE OF CHARGE. Infraction of Dental Act Failed to pay Butchers' License C. B. Patterson and T. A. Reynold I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct Schedule of Convictions returned to my office for the quarter above mentioned.

TO WHOM PAID. AMOUNT OF FINE WHEN PAID. June 14, 1895 Town Clerk of Milton. June 18, " 1 to Arthur Pitcher, 1 to Clerk Town of Milton. July 17, " Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. July 19, " Treasurer Village of Acton.

Bound over to keep the peace. Committed to Jail 20 days in default. ... To be paid within 15 days. Not yet paid.

Paid license fee and costs.

Not paid. Committed to Jail 80 days in default.

MATHESON,

Clerk of the Peace, County of Halton.

This Season's Weddings.

(From Harper's Bazar.) As the bride's mother, in reception dress without hat, is escorted up the aisle, it is known that the hour for the ing notes of the wedding march are ly warning in regard to filters rises. From a side door in the chancel groom and best man dressed like the ushers, with their tall hats in their hands. Taking their places on the

the bridal party. Entering from the front door, and sprung another mine on the open walking up the middle aisle, the pro. eyed public. His investigations into cession comes slowly, very slowly, but the private life of microbes induce him all in perfect step-first the ushers, to believe that they can live and Sale Notes. two by two, separating as they reach the chancel, one of each couple walking to the minister's left and one to his and typhoid persuasion be turned loose right. The bridesmaids follow in the promptly set upon and wormed to and sold, same order, dressed in light dresses promptly set upon and worried to which are made alike, each couplegenerally all-in the same color, with light slippers, long light Suede gloves, and carrying a bouquet. They break | Cholera and Typhoid, that even if orrank at the chancel, following the dinary water be distilled and filtered ushers, and taking their places in front to exclude the common microbes, it is of them. The maid of honor comes still so unhealthy for the breeds above next, walking alone, dressed in a mentioned that they immeditaely suc- current rates. fashion to correspond with the style of comb if they are placed in it. the bridemaids' dresses, but of a con- The conclusion the professor arrives trasting color. She takes her place at at, therefore, is that even Thames the minister's right, in front of the water is actually safer to drink, bridemaids, and opposite the best man, though it may be fairly stiff with miwho meanwhile has taken the groom's crobes than pure drinking or lake hat, and is in readiness to hand him water, in which, of course, the typhoid the wedding-ring at the right moment. germ can flourish in all its deadly vig-Behind the maid of honor walks the or. We are a little curious to see what bride, leaning on her father's arm. She is dressed in a long white satin the belief that the consensus of opindress, veil, white satin slippers, white ion will be to go back to our good gloves, and carrying a bouquet or white old methods, and eat and drink as we prayer book. As she reaches the altar have been accustomed to for so many the groom meets her, taking her from generations, without an "arriere penher father, and conducting her with his see" as to what particular forms of left hand to the minister by her right | microscopic life it may contain. hand. The solemn service begins, the father standing behind his daughter until he has given her away, then Norway Wants to be Independent of Eugstepping back quietly to where his wife is seated. The ring is put on, the The Norwegian Government has sen bride slipping back the finger of her glove, that has been ripped for that purpose; then, as the service ends United States to investigate the mat-

leave the church.

the guests. flowers and music, the young couple receive under an appropriate floral de. England it became a serious question vice, the maid of honor and bridemaids standing on the bride's left, and her father and mother next. After the guests have presented their congratulations to all, they wander into the supper room, where the refreshments are served, either at small tables, or from one large table which is decorated with floral centre piece, forms of jellies, ices, bonbons, etc.

Home-made Wines.

men and boys are now actively engaged tension of the telephone business is the in gathering elderberries, which grow effect which it has had upon the hote wild by the roadside, and they find a business, and, consequently, upon rail ready market for them. The berries road business. It is, no doubt, trumake an exceedingly rich wine, excellent for the sick. By many it is con- ly required a trip to New York sidered better than any other native wine known.

The following recipe for making elderberry wine comes from a connoisseur. The wine is pronounced equal to any imported wine: To equal parts of berries add a quart of water and boil them for half an hour, stirring them so as to break the skins. Strain, and to every gallon of the juice add three bounds of cream of tarter. Boil for half an hour. Take a wine cask or large demijohns and put in one pound of raisins to every three gallons of the and that of some bad conductors into pieces and covered over with good | ture. veast. When the wine has become cool, put it into the cask and place in a room of even temperature to ferment. When the fermentation has entirely ceased, bottle the wine and put the corks in tight.

There are many varieties of grape wines. The following brief directions will insure success in making the most desirable varieties: Let the grapes become thoroughly ripe before gathering. All grapes make a stronger, better flavored and sweeter wine for being fully ripe. Gather the grapes and let them lie in a cool, dry place for several Association units; hence to transform removing all decayed or green fruit. clation units to legal ohms, the num Mash the grapes with a beater or put erical values have to be reduced by them through a press. Strain the about one-tenth per cent. grape juice into a wine cask and put in | Plumbago brushed over the face of a cellar of even temperature, not lower a medal or other metallic object—an than 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and where | electrotype copy of which is desired there is plenty of air. Fermentation in intaglio-will prevent the copper of commences very soon, and lasts several other metal electrically deposited from weeks. The cask should always be adhering. kept full by filling occasionally from a jug containing grape juice and kept for found a coil has been wound in the the purpose. The wine having settled wrong direction, it is unnecessary after this fermentation, it may be drawn on into another cask, or even large jugs may be used. A second fermentation will take place in the spring. When this fermentation ceases, bottle the wine and cork tight. Lay the bottles on their sides in a cool cellar. tro-motive force, or what amounts to Frequently the wine will not become the same thing, permits decreasing humblest. clear, in which case add a little char. the length of the armature for a given coal to it. The wine will improve voltage.

with age. It is well known that a steamer's plastic, and will take a fine impressmoke can be seen on a clear day a sion with slight pressure. When gutlong distance at sea, but how far has ta percha is soaked for a few hours Recent observations on the Pacific swollen, and if it is then dipped in coast demonstrated that smoke from hot water it becomes so plastic that forest fires in Puget Sound was carried it may be med with safety on very to San Francisco, more than a thousand miles distant.

BATTLE OF THE BACTERIA.

Investigations Prove That it is Danger-Professor Lankester has again been bridal party to arrive has come. There dallying with the fascinating bacteria are a few moments' delay after the of cholera and typhus, which take up hour set, but only a few moments are their abode in our drinking waters, permissible. Then the sexton un says London Invention. But a short fastens the ribbon which is across the | time since, Professor Lankester came aisle, and after a pause the grand open. out with the blood-curdling and ghast heard, and every one in the church which he threw on the screen of the public cognizance all sorts of horrible the minister appears, followed by the | wiggling and perniclous bacteria and bacilli, which almost tempted us to forswear our teetotal proclivities an declare that we would never drink another drop of water so long as we minister's left, and standing against lived. In fact, we had become conthe background of palms and tall potted vinced by reading Professor Lankesplants with which the chancel is decor- ter's investigations that it was absoated, facing the audience, they await lutely dangerous to live at all. Now, the enthusiastic bacteriologist has

flourish for a time in pure distilled death and total extinction by the ordinary bacteria, harmless to human life, that abound there. So deadly are these harmless bacteria to Messrs

next, and are very much inclined

ELECTRICAL THANSMISSION. lish Coal Supply.

one of its electrical engineers, Einar with the benediction and the organ ter of electrical transmission of power. breaks into the joyous wedding music, The Government which owns nearly the two who have been made man and all the railways in Norway, wishes t wife, followed by the bridal procession determine to what extent it will prove in the order they entered reversed, advantageous to operate them by electricity. An abundance of water pow The best man follows the minister | er is available, but in some instances into the vestry, hands him his fee in it will be necessary to transmit the an envelope, then hurries around out- | electric current for a considerable disside the church to give the groom his tance. Should the electrical operation hat as the latter enters the bridal car. of the roads be adopted it will be alriage. He then proceeds to the bride's most entirely by the utiliation of the house to assist the ushers in presenting water power of Norway. The country is exceedingly rich in the latter while it is entirely without coal mines. At the time of the great coal strike

if it would be necessary to materiall reduce the railway service of the coun able, by utilizing water power, to es cape from such a calamity. The en tire dependence on foreign supply coal for power is not at all flattering to the national pride. Mr. Ramusso will visit all the large stations in th United States where a current is car ried at high potentials. Hurting the Hotel Business. One of the latest discoveries in con

New York Sun: In the country wo- rection with the development and e Boston by Chicago business me now transacted by means of the long distance telephone. The rule work and many of the hotel managers, as lerks are disposed to believe that th ounded upon stubborn fact.-Chicage Western Electrician.

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FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

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potash from the soil, and the tops should, therfore, be added to the manure heap. Anything that the stock will not eat will do good service as manure. When material is added to the Drafts issued payable at all the manure heap it is then being saved principal points in Canada and United for some purpose the succeeding year States. Drafts on Great Britain bought and will feed the soil, thus enabling it to increase its yield when the next harvest arrives.

Centennial Exposition that weighted

125 pounds.

be used. There is no work that pay better in the fall than to complete th destruction of weeds, as it saves labor next season.

If the old strawberry beds are so full of weeds that they cannot be pulled out cut them down, as it will do no harm to mow the strawberries with the weeds. In the winter the rows may be covered with straw, leaves or fried weeds, and burned, which will not injure the strawberry plants, and eave the rows clean as well as detroying weed seeds that may be on the surface of the ground. All old eds should be burned over in winter

It is not always advisable to adopt the systems pursued by a neighbor. as there is a wide difference in soils. and farms are not alike. The inde pendent farmer who aims to branch out into something better, cannot wait He must lead, and thus learn by prac ical experience the methods best for his farm. Small plots for experimental purposes should be used every year as a portion of the routine work or every farm, and they will thus save time and labor.

The best way to preserve eggs is use no solutions or packing material but place them on racks, or in openslatted boxes, and turn them half over three times a week, keeping them in a cool place, and using eggs only from hens not with males.

Cattle being short, there is an opportunity to make up the deficit in meat by raising more hogs. It is also reported that the number of hogs this year is not up to the average. there will be a large supply of corr this season the hog should fill are important place on the farm next year. The lawn may receive some atto

tion for its renewal now. Mow it and scratch it over with a sharp rake of seed rather than too little. So the seed before the middle of Septem Main Street. Milton. ber, and the rains will carry it down as well as allow sufficient time for the young grass to make headway before winter.

> Keep a careful lookout for the bugs which infest melons and squash and destroy them, which is not difficult if the vines are looked over once day early in the morning. It may l added that potato beetle should not be spared because the crop is safe.

Potatoes are of excellent quality is year, and good crops have been The expense of growing potaovements in planting and harvesting machinery adapted to potatoes.

omes unserviceable it is broadca. to cow peas, which are then play under when the seed pods are formng. They thrive well and ripen then seed in New Jersey, and will, no doubt, lo equally as well in Pennsylvania. dowever, as they can be plowed uner at any stage of growth they are never out of place. They will grow on all kinds of land, from the poorest the most fertile soils.

Weeds require closer watching now han at any other time, as they are nature. The mower can do good serrice in fields, but the hoe should be Shelf used to clean out the fence corners.

Cement and board floors are excelent, but they may serve as harboring laces for rats. An excellent plan is o first excavate the place where the ioor is to be and place half-inch wire netting underneath, fastening the ides also, and then return the earth which will keep rats out

The dairy farmer finds that the inensive system of culture which he nust follow enables him to improve he fertility of the soil so that he can aise better crops and get better reurns from the lands than he could beore. This means a double profit all round.

Here is a new wrinkle in feeding sheep. The whole corn crop is run hrough a threshing machine or shred ler, tearing stalks, husks and leaves nto fine feed with the grain intermin rled or sifted out as wished, as with ther grain. A flock thus fed left time thy hay untouched for it, which shows them to be wise sheep, and mix-I can sell a very good watch as low | d with clover hay the sheep did re-

> The bulky foods which can be grown uccessfully upon the farm have no uperior as feed for the dairy-corn. ats, clover hay and plenty of silage. Results from the bought concentrate oods cannot equal the results which lo these more easily digested foods. "Forcing" a cow does injury to her digestive organs, and is decidedly not profitable in the long run,



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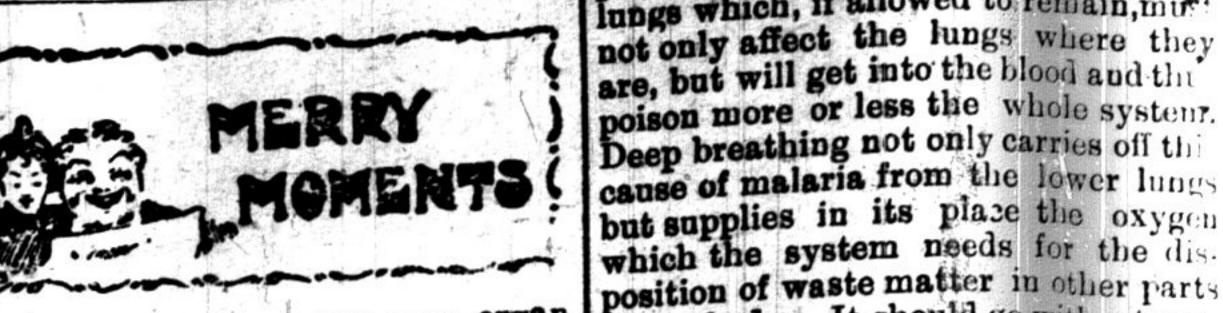
County of Halton Local Courts Calendar FOR 1895.

Dewar's Block, Main Street, Milton.

Place of Sittings and P. O. Address of Clerks	CLERKS.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July,	Sept.	Nov.	Jan., 1896.	Hours of Opening.
^ • • • • •	William Panton		15	17	12	27	29	17	9.80 a.m.
Oakville	Robert Balmer.	- 9	6	8	8	18	20	8	10 a.m.
	Lachlan Grant.		12	14	9	24	26	14	9.30 a.m.
	R. J. McNabb		14	16	11	26	28	16	10 a.m.
Campbell ville	Neil McPhail	14	11	18	8	28	25	18	10 "
Burlington	Jas. Robinson	8	5	7	2	17	19	7	111 "
General Sessions of	the Peace and County	Court	Sitting	gs, wit	h or w	ithout	jury,	lith Ju	ne and 10th

County Court Sittings, without jury, 2nd April and 1st October. County Court Sittings, formerly Terms-14th January, 1st April, 1st July and 7th October at 10 a.m. Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 3rd January, 2nd April, 4th July and 1st October, at 11 4.m. By order

T. G. MATHESON Clerk of the Peace.



has twenty stops. The sufferer—Why on't you use them once in a while?— on't you use them once in a while? don't you use them once in a while?carry poison into the lungs while carrying the exhalations away. Be not Syracuse Post. Friend-Four son, I understand, has frightened if when you first try the literary aspirations. Does he write for periment you become a little dizzy.

an elocutionist used to tell us, it is on Father (feelingly)-Unceasa surprise to your lungs which they not at first know how to understand ingly.-Judge. "Some of the world's finest literature 's out of print." remarked the biblio-

"I can't get an editor to touch my millions of mothers for their chin productions."-Washington Star. fellow is he, anyway? Ju'ia-I don't Teething. know. I've only been engaged to him mediately. since last evening.-Lire.

ice cream? Waiter-Yes'm, how would you like a plate? She-Very full, thank you.-Roxbury Gazette.

ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING S The I believe I will propose to her by telephone. Do you think she will accept me? She—She ought to if you ring her up properly.—Harper's Bazar. The C. tor is called the autumn number a The worst example of the "bicycle, contains a choice and varied selection face" is that of the man who does not of timely articles. It gives in autho.

own a wheel himself, but keeps comtive exposition of autumn tyles, illi ing round to borrow yours .- Somer trating a variety of novel, artistic and beautiful garments. Espeially con ville Journal. "You say it was a runaway match?" | plete and valuable is its use. "Partly. He tried to run away, but mourning, Mrs. Roger A. Pyor's paper she brought him to time by threats of on Etiquette of Grief's Outward Show a breach of promise snit."-Indian- ing being supplemented by an instru-

tive article giving patternsand design for mourning attire. Evry The Wife-You are a fool! The Hus- with the responsibilities of band-I know it. Anybody but a root should study what is said about Fitti would have known enough to accept Out a Family, the season's costumour first rejection of my proposal as needs of herself and her litte ones bei

Banks-Let's go, Rivers. Four acts plained by Amy Rayson. Bookbindin of this is about all I can stand. Rivers-Let's sit it out, Banks. Seven of as an occupation for women is enter the characters are killed off in the next tainingly described by Evelyn Hunter Nordhoff. Lucia M. Robbins describe act.-Chicago Tribune. a new and amusing form of entertain Waiter-Will you have spinach to- ment. The reopening of the School

anal.—Syracuse Post.

day, sir? Guest-Yes; but I don't is remembered in an account of thin, want it so spunky as it was yesterday. suitable for the Children's Lunches Bring me some with no sand in it .- Basket, while A. B. Longstreet contr butes a practical exposition of How Boston Transcript. Carve. The return of coder weather. Sub-editor-How is Pennington makes timely the admirably illustrate

Floral Work for October by A. Stuart and the designs for Lurnt Wo Small Margery had just been stung by Harriet Keith Fobes fully by a wasp. "I wouldn't a-minded its the interest felt in these topics. Around walking all over my band," she said, The Tea Table has its usual admira between her sobs, "if-if it hadn't sat | variety, and the Newest Books down so hard."-New York Evening sympathetically reviewed Furth

contributions are given in Knitt Netting, Tatting, etc. Address con "What became of that trifling fel- munications to The Delineator Publis ing Co. of Toronto, Ltd., 33 Richmo low Tweedles?" and opened a store." "Doing well? St. West, Toronto, Ont. Subscript 'No; doing time; he was caught price of the Delineator, \$1 per year. the act."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

Editor's Wife-Who wrote this beautiful article on "How to Manage a Wife?" Editor-Young Quiller. Editor's Wife-Why. I didn't know he was

"No. sir. Cigars Good stables. Attentive hostle "Are you very busy?" What can we do for you?" "I notice Rates, \$1 per day. that the advertisement on the window says you have 10,000 overcoats for sale Can I try them on?"-Fliegende Blaet-

College Freshman-Don't you enjoy the study of astronomy? High School Choice Wines, Liquors and Cig. Girl-Oh, it's delightful! think the constellation of O'Brien is ust too lovely for anything, don't you? -Somerville Journal.

Briggs-I see Jiggs has been married. Suppose congratulations are in order? Miggs-Well, I don't know his bride, so I can't congratulate him, and I do know him, so I can't congratulate her.-New York Herald.

Horse Dealer-You had better buy

believe it. If he hadn't been healthy all his life he never would flave lived so long.—Tammany Times. Little Ethel (horrifled)-We've vited too many children to our tea party. There isn't enough for them to

get more than a bite each. Little Dot resignedly)-Tha'ts too bad. have to call it a reception.-New York "You know that although a wealthy man, I never drink, smoke, gamble or swear-that I am perfectly exemplary.

Then why do you refuse me?" certainly could not ask me to become the manager of a freak!"-Harper's Bjones (to Brown, who is vigorously anning himself)-Hello, old man. Trying to keep cool? Brown-No; I'm tray-

eling through Greenland looking for

Peary. Haven't an extra sealskin about

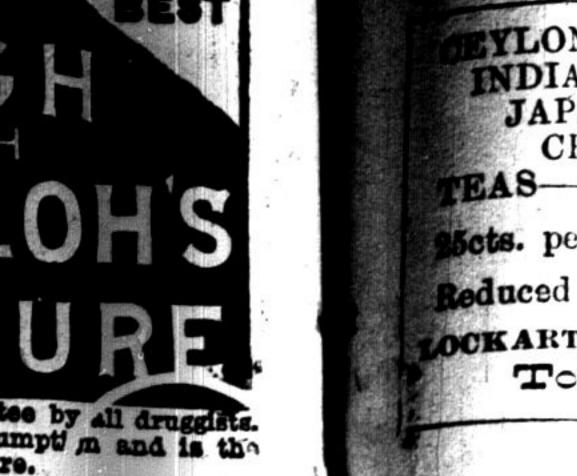
you, have you?-Pittsburg Dispatch. "Father." said the New Hampshire boy, "I want to go to town to see the tally-ho parade." "Never mind the town tally-ho, Ephraim," said Farmer Grubber. "We'll have a home show. You hoe the corn and I'll keep tally."

-Lowell Courier.

"I wonder why Cupid is always represented as a little boy. A boy couldn't be such an unerring shot as Cu-" "Couldn't he? Say, did you ever have small boy and a catapult get a spite against one of your windows?"--New York Recorder.

to something for the world," Mrs. B. remarked half devoutly, half impatiently." "But my dear," he replied, "we can do good in a quiet way now." 'Yes; but no one will ever hear of it." -Chicago Times-Herald. "I have been almost a hermit," sigh-

ed the successful man. "Now that my sold in bulk." Ib. and 5 lb. packages, and never fortune is made, and I have a little time of my own. I find it impossible ought to get a bleycle," suggested his



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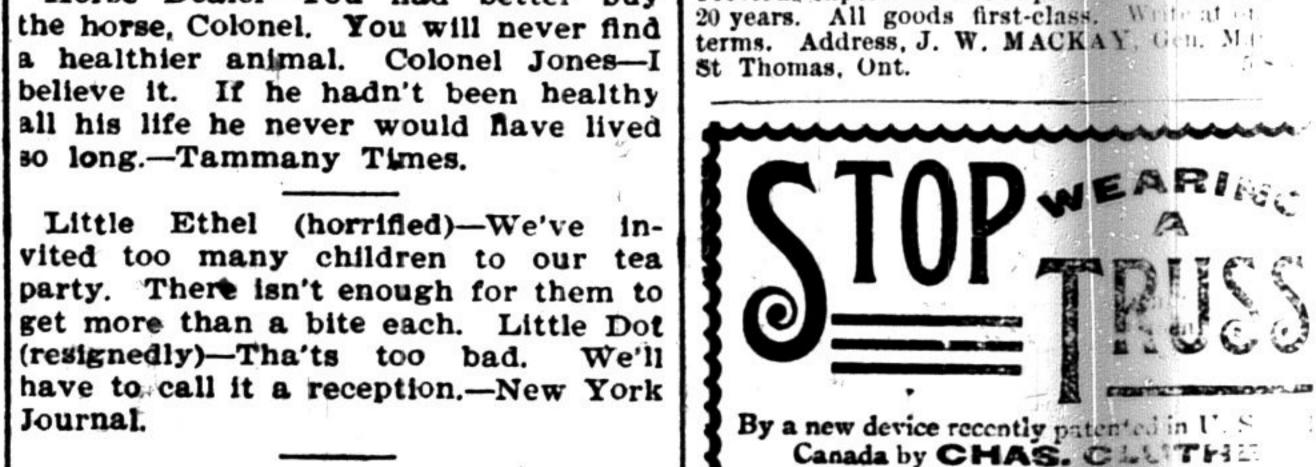
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