

County of Halton Local Courts Calendar for 1898.

Place of Sitting	Address of Clerk	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Milton	Wm. Pantou	Friday 14th	Tuesday 11th	Monday 7th	Wednesday 11th	Monday 14th	Friday 18th	Wednesday 22nd	Monday 26th	Friday 30th	Wednesday 4th	Monday 8th	Friday 12th
Orangeville	Robert James	Monday 14th	Friday 18th	Wednesday 22nd	Monday 26th	Friday 30th	Wednesday 4th	Monday 8th	Friday 12th	Wednesday 16th	Monday 20th	Friday 24th	Wednesday 28th
Georgetown	Wm. Pantou	Monday 14th	Friday 18th	Wednesday 22nd	Monday 26th	Friday 30th	Wednesday 4th	Monday 8th	Friday 12th	Wednesday 16th	Monday 20th	Friday 24th	Wednesday 28th
Acton	H. J. McNeill	Monday 14th	Friday 18th	Wednesday 22nd	Monday 26th	Friday 30th	Wednesday 4th	Monday 8th	Friday 12th	Wednesday 16th	Monday 20th	Friday 24th	Wednesday 28th
Campbellville	James McNeill	Monday 14th	Friday 18th	Wednesday 22nd	Monday 26th	Friday 30th	Wednesday 4th	Monday 8th	Friday 12th	Wednesday 16th	Monday 20th	Friday 24th	Wednesday 28th

Travellers' Guide.
 GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (N. W. W. Division)
 CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY
 Hours of Opening: 10.30 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.
 6.45 A.M. to 10.55 A.M. 7.35 P.M.
 8.45 A.M. to 5.15 P.M. 9.15 P.M.

Nature and Cause of Appendicitis.
 Judging from the reports so frequently made in the daily press, it would appear that appendicitis is not only on the increase, but that it seems to have a special predilection for prominent persons. Contrary to popular belief, however, it is no more frequent nor more dangerous in its occurrence than formerly.

The trouble having been traced to the ulceration or rupture of an inflamed appendix, causing the fatal peritonitis, the early removal of the diseased organ, very naturally suggested the proper line of treatment. It is, perhaps, not generally known by the public that the various foreign bodies, such as grape seeds, cherry pits, and the concretions usually found in the appendix, are merely accidental consequences of the inflammation rather than causes of it. To such as never escape a grave without the aid of surgery, it may be comforting to learn that it is a very rare circumstance to find a seed of the fruit lodged in the appendix. In fact, it is now proven that aside from the intestinal concretions which really form in the organ after the latter becomes diseased there is scarcely an average proportion of three per cent. of cases in which they are discovered. That these accidental or deposited substances are not absolutely necessary for the production of the disease is shown by the entire absence in a goodly number of the most severe cases. Among the latter may be mentioned a recent instance which has claimed much public attention.

The real cause of the disease is associated with the destructive tendencies of a peculiar microbe called the colon bacillus, which always exists in the intestine, and is absolutely harmless until an inflammation or injury of the appendix gives it an opportunity for the development of malignant qualities. The microbes then multiply with great rapidity, penetrate the walls of the weakened organ, intensify the inflammation, and finally escape into the abdominal cavity by ulceration or rupture of the tube, thus producing the fatal peritonitis.

Change of Air.
 This being the period of the year when we are all more or less feeling the necessity for a change, and are meditating a visit to some inland place, a few words of warning and advice may not be out of place. Much depends upon the selection of a spot or spend one's holiday for a benefit or the reverse that may result from the change, and fathers, and, equally, of course, mothers, would do well to study this question a little closely before making up their minds where to take themselves and their families. Highly nervous persons, the victims of hypochondria, those suffering from excessive brain work—above all, those in whom these conditions are found in conjunction—should not, as a general rule, be advised to try the seaside. A quiet inland locality, or some hilly spot of moderate elevation, will be found to suit their case better. The ceaseless beat of the sea waves is mentally depressing, while the highly strung, nervous patient is irritated, instead of being braced up by the stimulating effects of the sea air. Those who are just recovering from a serious illness should not be sent prematurely to the seaside; but after convalescence nothing conduces more to complete cure than a residence at some inland watering place. To those, however, who are meditating a change for the sake of change of air and to get themselves into condition again after a long spell of monotonous work, and who are otherwise sound and well, we know of no better or more beneficial way of spending a holiday than by the seaside—unless it is to spend it on the sea.

Military Courage.
 The question of the comparative proportion of really brave men in any army will probably never be determined. Great efforts are being made to keep their knowledge on that subject rigorously as a professional secret, and assume as a certainty that all soldiers are brave. They know very well, however, that they are not, and when confidentially admitted, as Marshal von Moltke once did in public, that with a great number it takes discipline, and severe discipline, too, to induce them to face shells under fire. American officers have been known to acknowledge that of their men, who are as brave as any in the world, 20 per cent would run away if they could, and in every army, even ours, which a man enters out of free will, there is a certain proportion who literally cannot overcome their fears. They are stricken with a sort of paralysis. The proportion is probably not high in any army, the majority, if in health, being able to do their duty and having intense motives to do it, but neither is the proportion high of those who literally feel no fear.—London Spectator.

Treatment of Lightning Stroke.
 Professor Oliver Lodge writes to the Liverpool Post to warn the public against the notion that a lightning stroke is necessarily fatal. It stops the vital organs, he says, but it rarely destroys them. If respiration can be maintained artificially for a sufficient time there is a fair chance that the heart will resume its suspended action and that the stricken man will recover. The principal outcome of this is never to pronounce a lightning struck person dead until the well-known method of resuscitation from drowning has been practiced upon the apparent corpse for two or three hours. Experience has justified this teaching, both in America and in France, where it has been strenuously propagated and practiced by Dr. Arsonval. This is a matter of great importance. Comparatively few people are killed by lightning in this country, but it seems probable enough, if we are to believe Professor Lodge, that the number could be still further reduced if artificial respiration were practiced.—British Medical Journal.

Sandwiches for Outdoor Luncheons.
 The rolls for sandwiches for outdoor luncheons should be perfectly fresh, and should be rather small, with a tender, crisp crust. The bread granum rolls are exceedingly nice for this purpose. Remove from the top of the roll a piece of the crust the size of a silver dollar, and with a blunt knife or spoon take out the centre. The space should be filled with any highly seasoned chopped meat, fish, lobster, crab, or even fruit the lid replaced, and the sandwich served in a pretty basket. Tongue sandwiches may be made by either chopping the tongue or cutting it into slices. Where the tongue is chopped it should be rubbed as described and highly seasoned.—Mrs. S. T. REXIN in the July Ladies' Home Journal.

William Atkinson, a fourteen-year-old London boy, lost a leg at Chatham while stealing a horse on the C.P.R.

ANAKIA, OR BLOODLESSNESS.
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 A Russian Nobleman gave the Century Plant his Name.

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THEY RODE TO DEATH.
 Max O'Neil's Story of an Incident at the Battle of Worth.

Ice-Cream Making at Home.
 The first essential, next to the ice, is a freezer, and this can be obtained at a very low cost.

Chickamauga.
 The word Chickamauga, like a great many other proper names of places in this country, is of Indian origin.

Exposed His Head.
 Mr. Rockingham—No, sir, I cannot consent to let my head be cut off by a man who is as well as you are.

At the Restaurant.
 "See here, I only got one piece of meat in my order today. I always get two."

Suspension of Judgment.
 "How do you stand on the liquor question, Wheeler?"

Long Lovelace.
 No English court ever was able to keep a suit alive for so long as some French tribunals have managed to do.

Major Comte Ferdinand Wainstein Esterhazy, the alleged author of the Borden case in the Dreyfus case, and his mistress, have been placed under arrest. Esterhazy deserves arrest on general principles. He is a self-confessed liar and swindler.

London Free Press: The cupola may be a thing of beauty in connection with a barn, but the barn has no need for it, except as a ventilator, yet it is noted that as the cupola increases in number, the lightning rods diminish. In some districts the rods have gone nearly out of use. An expert on the subject, who generally passes out of the cupolas during and directly after having and harvesting, is an excellent conductor of electricity, and he has no ground connection, in a barn, but he is a dangerous during an electric storm. If the cupolas were omitted, and the moisture made to escape through the many small openings in the roof and eaves, there would seem to be presented much less of an invitation to lightning.

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