There was no list of Canadian titles in the King's New Year honors, but Canada does not feel slight-This country has no use for titles, at least for politicians and

The mild weather is said to have saved Toronto over a million dollars' worth of coal. What it saved the good to apply on this year's Glasgow, and later entered the em- ber of years afterwards, was conhigh school taxes.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Milton never had a more keenly contested municipal election than that of last Monday and never before was 80 large a vote polled. The big issue was vancouver, Kamloops and last year's expenditure on the new high school building and the issue of the two lots of debentures, \$48,000 and \$34,000, without submission of by-laws fellow, who dabbled in poetry, to the vote of the ratepayers. Mayor Earl stood for submission and he is the only survivor of last year's coun-In the evening the band turned out and serenaded the newly elected Mayor, Reeve, Councillors and School rustees, who acknowledged the comwith liberal donations,

sufficient to pay off the balance due on the new uniforms purchased last fall. The following are the figures of the voting:

Mayor— s.w.	N.W.	E.W.	Total
E. F. Earl128	28	50	-276
T. G. Ramshaw 39	39	0181 125 534	109
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Majority	• • • • •		167
Reeve-			- 7
J. W. Blain 96	83	49	-228
E. Syer68	49		-151
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Majority			77
Council—			
J. Maxted130	97	62	-289
J. Irving112	97	53	-262
F. J. Robinson 99	100	62	-261
G.F. Smillie 110	74	54	-238
C. D. McGregor 93	61	38	-192
F. Pearen 77	77		-189
E. R. Hutchinson 61	71	29	-161
A. L. Chambers 53	40		-127
School True	tees.		. 1

8. Ward -W. E. McCready . Mrs. W. J. Dewar Cement Walks By-law. Majority against 72.

Mrs. A. Gorham.

Ward-W. J. McClenahan.

Burlington. At Burlington, as in Milton, the issue was expenditure on the high school and all the members of last year's

council except three were defeated. Mayor-J. J. Hobson, maj. 249. Reeve-E. A. Harris, maj. 293. Deputy Reeve-E. Holtby (accl.) Councillors-D. H. Henderson, J. Betzner, J. Imeson, O. B. Koening, and virtues. Joseph Smith, E. C. Peart.

Oakville. Mayor-W. S. Davis (accl.). Reeve-Geo. Hillmer (accl). Deputy Reeve-Wilson W. Robin Councillors-E. A. Mears, P.

Price, T. W. Slean, F. W. Meek. ed by 4 votes on a two-third majority. Esquesing.

Reeve-John R. Elliott (accl.) Brown, W. G. Appelbe.

Nassagaweya. Reeve-D. R. Hutcheon. Councillors-Leonard Chisholm, Anderson, Matt. Job, Dapiel Whit

CURLING.

rink on Saturday with the annual are all here. New Year match, President ys. Vice- One feels in reading these books Bresident. The weather was rather that Mr. Service is most at home in Supt. Peel-Halton House of Refuge, to mild and the ice wassticky. Vice- the Yukon. He excells in descriptions Brampton, Jan. 5, 1921. President McGregor beat President of this country. He has, indeed, been Earl by two shots, as follows: President.

Card of Thanks

To the Citizens of Milton. I beg to thank one and all for the hearty endorsation my candidature received in the municipal election, par ticularly the friends who worked so willingly for me on election day, when was personally under the weather.

Yours faithfully, Milton, Jan. 5, 1921.

Auction Sales.

and implements of Stafford Curtis at the man operating the machine gun Jan. 11th, at 1.30 p.m. T. G. Ram. baw. Auctioneer.

Pink Salmon.

salmon by color rather than by quality, according to Dr. Edward Prince. chairman of the Biological Board of Canada, who states that the besthavored salmon on the Pacific coast is in small demand because the color is pale. The inferior salmon, which is of a rich red color, brings the best price, and takes first place on the Canada market. The price of pink salmon is stated to be about one-half the price of the red. The sockeye, known as the red salmon. is in great demand, and the species is threatened with ultimate extincin prices. The pink and chum salmon caught in British Columbia are claimed to have been preventable. almost unsalable in Canada.

During the recent salmon fishing season in British Columbia, Alaska Asheries were shipping their red old French army were grieved to salmon to British Columbia canners, learn that the kepi was to go the way sov while British Columbia fisheries of the red trousers, its place being thirty-five by were shipping their pinks and chums taken by a steel helmet for parade oc- forty-nine to United States canneries, because casions and a soft bonnet for undress; degrees thirty there was a demand for this class of uniform, says a Paris correspondent fish across the border.

Will Beantify Graves. in 1,200 cemeteries scattered with the glory of French arms. Now, throughout the Dominion, will be however, the Minister of War annarked with suitable headstones, swers a deputy in the Journal Official beautified, and given perpetual care by stating that a return to the kepi by the Imperial War Graves Com- is actually under consideration. mission. These are the graves

EPING OF ABOTTO WORLD.

Robert W. Service.

traveled extensively (we are inclined to think not always in Pullman and self to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, being stationed at Victoria.

several books and contributed, at different times, to the Scottish press. At the outbreak of war he was in

tached to the Red Cross. His splendid work while connected with this and his experiences have given the world a notable collection fragments known as "The Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." While in the French provinces he

then has resided in Paris. few are written after a pathetic little the last day of the conference came. of the gold rush of '98.

Never will I forget it, there on the whatever circuit he was sent. mountain face. Antlike, men with their burdens was built on the side of the present clinging in icy space, Dogged, determined and dauntless, worshipped in the "Old Red Meeting chill and callous and cold, Cursing, blaspheming, reviling and leave it, and from the year 1844 until ever, that battle cry-GOLD.

His first novel, "The Trail of '98," appeared in 1910. A. have differed greatly as to its value | Ker, who moved from Merritton to "The Rhymes of a Rolling Stone,"

which appeared in 1912, reveal an met in Sunday school with the Presaltogether different aspect of the byterians. Rev. Mr. Dickson had poet's life—a triffe more sympathetic charge from 1857 to 1860, and was and a less cynical one. They are, as succeeded by Rev. John Wakefield. usual concise, but not confined who conducted a revival meeting for strictly to the North. As the name thirteen weeks. In 1863 the church Chambers, Thomas Shields, W. Ward | implies, they are odds and ends from many lands. In one aspect they are now standing was built, the old build-The by-law to provide exemptions all alike; they deal with a class of ing being found too small. Rev. P. to Oakville basket factory was defeat. people known to very few, and understood by even fewer; the ordinary work-a-day folk and the riff-raff of the world. It is in the championship babies were christened. The cornerof this cause that Mr. Service appears at his best. He likes to describe the Deputy Reeve-W. J. L. Hampshire. | small details, the unknown tragedies, Councillors-R. H. Hunter, G. O. the quaint bits of humor and tenderness, which so often lie behind a

course and uncultured nature. "The Pretender" is the writer's latest novel, and "The Rhymes of Red Cross Man," the last appearing book of poems. The material and setting vary, but the same style pre- 24th December, for which accept Mrs. vails. The easy swing, spasmodic Partridge's and my thanks in behalf of bursts of indignation mellowing into a Happy New Year. The curling season opened at the sympathetic understanding - these

a "rolling stone." Other countries Vice-President. have contributed to his works, but into portraying the Klondike he threw his very soul. He followed Administration Sale F. Little, sk... 8 J. J. Peacock, sk.18 nook and cranny, every point , the trail to the end, he knew every vantage and every weakness. He drew such vivid pictures of the country's beauty, glory, vice and sin that he has verily become the champion of the wild northern wastes.

He Saved His Platoon.

Corpl. Alex. Brereton, 8th Battalion, Winnipeg, won his V.C. for most conspicuous bravery during an attack, when a line of hostile machine guns opened fire suddenly on his platoon which was in an exposed position and no cover available. This gallant N.C.O. at once appreciated the critical situation and realized that unless something was done at once, the platoon would be annihilated. On his own initiative, without a moment's delay, and alone he sprang gal. Clearing auction sale of farm stock. tile machine-gun posts, where he shot and bayonetted the next one who at- number Eleven, in Hugh Foster's survey of tempted to operate it, whereupon nine others surrendered to him. Corpl. Brereton's action inspired his platoon to charge and capture the Canadian householders are buying five remaining posts.

> Mamma-"Yes, darling, those dear little boys have no father and no thence north forty

Canada has a very heavy annual

fire loss that is steadily increasing,

Aren't you sorry for them?" Freddy (no great admirer of his stingy aunt)-"Oh, poor little boys!" with cheerful alacrity: "Mummy dear, may I give them Aunt Jane?" Heavy Fire Losses.

or \$2.90 per capita. Much of it

"Kepi" To Be Scrapped. Some months ago stalwarts of the of the London Times. The decree was nine degrees always unpopular, since the kepi, in south westerly limit of said Lot number addition to being comfortable and Some six thousand graves, located smart, is immemorially associated reserve bid and to conditions of sale, subject to a new place of personal smart, is immemorially associated reserve bid and to conditions of sale.

On the said property are erected a substantial

Swedish Forests.

LUNDY'S LANE CHURCH.

Canadian Methodism.

The 126th anniversary of Lundy's Lane Methodist Church was observed planted by the United Empire Loyalists, before the iterancy system be- G. E. GASTLE. gan, the first preacher being a soldier, Major George Neal, who preached and formed the first class meeting n 1788. He was not kindly received, at Preston, England, in 1876, and at and accounts relate that he was pelted with stones until the blood poured | Halton Protective Associat'n down his face. Methodism of Upper Canada, at this time and for a numlured him to America, where he revolutionary war. From 1791 until members are requested to be present. 1794 different preachers came along, R. E. HARRISON, JAS. H. WILSON, each preaching where he could find parlor cars). Later he attached him- hearers and form his converts into classes. Three years afterwards, circuits were formed, the Niagara circuit taking in Lundy's Lane, with Horse. To the people about him he Darius Dunham as the first minister, who journeyed for miles from one place to the other on horseback. of preaching the gospel. Thomas Whitewhom one knew little but desired to head, who followed, in order to reach Niagara from Albany in 1806, had a journey of six weeks living oh boiled wheat by the way. As the years passed other preachers came unti the breaking out of the war in 1812. when many of the ministers stationed in Canada returned to the United States. The "old red meeting house" in Lundy's Lane was built some time

acres was donated by Charles Green, United Empire Loyalist, and at the west end of Lundy's Lane the clfurch was built, which was one of the first Methodist churches erected in Canada. The "old red meeting house" married a French lady, and since stood as a landmark for many years, It is no easy task to separate the the general conference, when preachers from all parts of Canada and the United States assembled there. other. His early books deal almost Reaching conferences in those days entirely with life in the North. The was a work of toil and danger-one chake," are confined entirely to meeting. More than one hundred tra- Henson, phone 179. They are mostly short veling preachers assembled under the snatches, apparently written on the presidency of the American bishop, spur of the moment. These sketches Enoch George. The public services are typical of the people with whom were largely attended, where six the poet came in daily contact. They years before these men fought on are most varied, the results of cer- opposite sides near this spot in the tain little incidents of the day. A fierce battle of Lundy's Lane. When style, occasionally assumed by the the preachers brought their horses writer, but the greater part deal with saddled ready to start. The appointthe hard, grasping, horrible nature ments were to be read by the bishop and each man without a murmur would start for his new field, in

after the war, about 1820.

In the year 1844 a new edifice building, but those who had so long House" felt that they were loath to 1857 services were held in both churches. In 1857 services were discontinued in the Red Meeting House . Opinions and held in the new church. John Lundy's Lane, organized a Sunday school, as formerly the Methodists was enlarged. In 1888 the church Hobbs was in charge. The last service held in the old church took place on Sunday, April 18, 1888, when nine stone of the present church was laid May 24, 1888, and was completed in November of the same year.

Card of Thanks

o the contributors of Halton. Your gramophone to hand on the of expression, unexpected the inmates. Wishing you and yours

Yours very truly, R. H. Partridge.

estate of James Minto Preston, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, deceased, to sell by public auction at the premises, Charles Street, Milton, on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1921, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock, sharp, in the after-noon, the following household goods and

At three o'clock the real estate, consisting of firstly, part of Lot number Ten, in Block mother — and no good Aunt Jane, east to the north easterly limit of said Lot

amounting in 1919 to \$23,500,000, said Lot number Seven, thence south for

TERMS OF SALE-Chattels, cash

ANNUAL MEETING

Halton Agricultural Society

The Annual Meeting of the Halton Jan. 15th, 1921, at 1 p.m. All members H. Shaw, Pres., 395 Yonge St

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Halton ploy of the Commercial Bank of that nected with the Methodist Episcopal Protective Association will be held in Hornby Station, TRAFALGAB, on Church of the United States, as estab- the Farmers' Club Room, Milton, on lished by Wesley at the close of the Tuesday, Jan. 11th, 1921, at 2 p.m.-All Thursday, Jan. 20, 1921

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tario Agricultural College, Guelph)

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HARNESS-Set brass-mounted team has

ness, new, 2 set plow harness, 2 sweat pads, 3 collars, plow lines, bells, etc. GRAIN, Etc. - A quantity of oats, a quantity HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Cook stove, con

and was the scene of the meeting of | (Formerly Professor of Physics at the On- | tables, 6 diningroom chairs and table, 2 rockers, lounge, rug, sewing machine, bedroom suite, 3 bedsteads, 2 rugs, 4 feather ticks and illows, 2 bed springs, 3 toilet sets, 5 lamps, anging lamp, a quantity of dishes. No reserve, as the farm is sold.

ed joint notes. Grain, roots and veal calf t BEN. PETCH, Auctioneer. SAM BINKLEY, Clerk.

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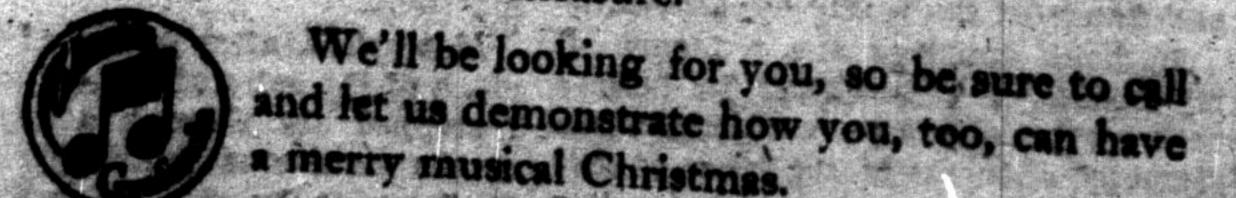


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150 Acres, in Flambore Twp.

135 acres workable. 7 acres orchard, 20 acres fall wheat, 35 acres were strewn with parsley. The chilfall ploughed, 60 acres in meadow, 10 acres fresh seeding.

church 2 miles. Railway depot 2 miles. Possession arranged. Price money taken in the morning; the \$18.500. Terms arranged. \$18,500. Terms arranged. 123 Acres, in Trafalgar Twp. On Dundas St. 3 miles from Oakville bad luck, as on seeing a magpie, or a All workable. 1 acre orchard, 100 acres in meadow, 20 acres fall der. In Wales, when the devil is

ploughed. Clay loam soil. 2 wells and a spring. Brick house of 8 mentioned in preaching, all the peorooms, cellar. Bank barn 60x40, tie-up 6 horses and 15 cattle. Driving house 20x18. School 1 mile church at door. The latter of times to spit for spite, and were usuing house 20x18. School & mile, church at door. Telephone. Rail- ally admonished with 'If ye spit I'll way depot 3 miles. Possession arranged. Price 1\$12,300. Terms ar- par ye spit a tooth.

Especially Adapted for Grazing—With Running Water. 104 Acres, in Trafalgar Twp. On Stone Road. 1 mile from Milton mationalities attend classes, the of the

90 acres workable, balance flats. 1 acre orchard, 16 acres fall teacher. Instead, the principal of the teacher. Instead, the teacher. Instead of the teacher. I ploughed, 25 acres fresh seeding, 15 acres in meadow. 1 well and a in letting the boys decide their griev creek. Frame house of 6 rooms, cellar, cistern. Barn 60x42, barn ances with their fists, and in the lat-No. 2, 60x24, tie-up 4 horses and 9 cattle. Driving house 46x30. est quarrel she acted as second School 1 mile, church 1 mile. Rural mail and telephone. Possession both combatants and as referee. arranged. Price \$9,500. Terms arranged.

A GCOD FARM

183 Acres, in Nassagaweya Twp. On the Gravel Road. 2 miles ofteen minutes Salvatore had an un from Campbellville.

80 acres workable, balance bush and pasture. 1 acre orchard, 8 troubles is the best way in a school troubles is the best way in a school wish in meadow. 16 acres from the bush and pasture. acres in meadow, 16 acres fresh seeding. Sandy loam soil. 2 wells.

Brick house of 8 rooms, cellar, cistern, furnace. Bank barn 60x36,
barn No. 2, 60x42, tie-up 6 horses and 20 cattle. Water in stables.

Driving house 30x24, hog pen, hen house, sheep house, cement silo.

School and church 2 miles. The best way in a school and pasture. I acre orchard, 8 treubles is the best way in a school such as the Webster, said Miss such as the depot 11 miles, 1 mile from Abe got, is usually the limit. Abe was

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SOME OLD SUPERSTITIONS.

Centuries Ago. The yellow hammer, or devil's bud was said to have three drops of the devil's blood, hence boys might throw stones at these beautiful birds or rob their nests. Their pretty little song was translated into "Dell, dell, dell drown ye in the Red Sea." The English version is: A little bit of bread and no cheese," says the Edinburgh

Scotsman The cocktail beetle, or devils coachhorse (Ocypus olens, stinking swiftfoot) runs very rapidly, and betting men use them to prognosticate the winning horse; they give them the horses' names, and race them across a table. When seem the creature was addressed, "L'gh! told the

time to Judas." The clock beetle, or cockroach, will killed to the words: Remember, yesterday, yesterday Remember vesterday, wretch,

That let not the Son of God pass Persons carried a hare's foot to: luck. Pepys notes in his dairy that his hare's foot lacked a point, and that he would obtain a proper one. was usual for East Coast fish wives to carry a hare's foot in their creel. but they were very angry when the children shouted, "Ye've a hare's fit in yer creel."

"To kiss the hare's foot" means to If a hare ran crossed a fisherman's path when going to sea, he turned back. Seeins hare was said to be the cause of hat unhappy deformity, harelip. was thought that a witch dould turn herself into a hare, and that a hare

It was said that parsiey seed went nine times to the devil before coming up. If parsley were sown on any day except Good Friday, it was thought that it would not come up 2 miles from flamboro, curly. In ancient Greece, the graves Sandy been found in a parsley bed. loam soil. Bank barn 88x50, tie-up 6 horses and 16 cattle. Water in The boy fishing spits on the worm stables. Driving house 67x26, hog pen 67x26, silo. School 2 mile, or fly; the hawker spits on the first e is about to lift a tool; the vagrant spits on the first milestone he passes all for luck. Others spit to avert

Let the Boys Fight.

Schoolroom disputes among the boys at the Webster school in Chicaso, where children of twenty-two It was a fight to the finish in the chool basement between Salvatore Sortino and Abe Selon, both aged 12. Time was called several times to enable the combatants to rest and rinse out their mouths, and after Letting the boys fight out their mestionable decision.

and we will have no more troufrom them."

J. C. Mortensen, superintendent of cols, declared he was in favor of

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