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DURHAM, JANUARY 18, 1917.

_____ THE EDUCATIONAL PURIST

wants to live up to his ideals. Education is generally admitted as a have reached the pinnacle of per- Durham cemetery. fection when they should expect the rest of the world to regard their "say so" as a hundred per before he was 20 years of age, he cent. pure. Education makes men married Miss Sarah Leigh. To them of some people, but it spoils three children were born in Enof some people, but it spons gland, but two died in infancy. others. Some person has spoken of With his wife and surviving child students going to college as storks he came to Canada in 1854, and for and coming out as asses, and a 24 years lived at Nassagaweya, an little scrutiny leads the careful Indian name, we are told, which observer to believe there is some means "the dividing of the waobserver to believe there is some ters," on the height of land and truth in the remark. If a man is forming a watershed.

In 1878 the family moved to more than his neighbors, it never Traverston, where the deceased adds to his influence to eternally lived till 1899, when he came with parade his superior knowledge. It his wif; and daughter, Elizabeth, would be better to keep silent to Durham. Mrs. Hunt died eight and let the public form their own years ago, and the daughter four judgment. An observer of things years ago. In the autumn of 1914 about him has many opportunities he went to Michigan, and resided to gain wisdom, and the silent with his daughter, Mrs. George wise man will soon be found out. Young, to the time of his death, 248th Battalion, Notes. and as surely respected. The say- which occurred after a brief illing may appear a little crude, ness of a couple of weeks' durawould pass unnoticed. A story is granddaughter. had a big mouth, a long tongue, a Liberal in politics. but mighty little brains. The man who tries to impress the public with the magnitude of his own greatness, or the educationist who keeps tooting his own horn is often like the empty barrel, which makes the most sound. The ignoramus can wag his tongue all right, but to get the measure of his influence he might stick his finger in a pail of water, pull it out and look at the hole.

OUR OPPRESSORS

mouths the world Liberty, which has doubt, to the conditions in eration or two. We have again be- former candidate, who was come afraid of the oppressor on the tremely popular, and who was throne. We feel and may well do so supported by both sides us than to cease to live under a Gov- many voters are at present results, and so control affairs oursel- duction in Monday's majority them feel their responsibility if they are not to be unbearable. The movement for universal national service is a great opportunity to make citizens The Debt We Owe to the for recruiting. country "none of us liveth to himself"

As no one is free to evade his indiuniversal adoption by making it law. ignoble peace. We must also

of a strong popular movement.

should mark them. The best way to all the men needed. do this is to mark every one else.

own or other necessary occupation, in memory of Lieutenant H. R. Gordon and those who, though too old to serve who lies burried in Flanders, Mr. H. or are unfit, get each a distinctive R. Gordon the father of Lieutenant button, as they ought, those who Gordon said:-

National Service

Every Canadian worthy of the name, between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five, should answer, conscientiously, the questions on the cards being sent out by the Director have told the boys the Gospel of the of the National Service.

The war has reached a stage where it is absolutely necessary that the Government should have the information it seeks by these cards. The procuring of this information is simply a and let the sacrifice of such men count step towards mobilizing the strength for nothing. This means a loud call of the nation, not necessarily for the to eligable men not to let 1917 get firing line, but so that Canada may be older before they volunteer for their able to do her share in "keeping the country's service. Recruiting offices home fires burning," and in supply- are found within easy reach of any ing the needs of those actually in the part of our county. trenches, bearing the burden and facing the perils of this war, which is

as much ours as theirs. Organized labour did not welcome National Service at first. Now, however, when assurances as to the purpose of the movement have been go up against the new Liquor Act was given by Sir Robert Borden and Mr. again demonstrated here on Monday, Bennett, Labor leaders are urging when a young man of the town was their followers to loyally respond.

Let us make our answer on this at two hundred dollars. - Walkerton So fast you'll think we're chased point both practical and unanimous. Telescope.

OBITUARY

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JOHN HUNT.

The remains of the late John Hunt, whose death we referred to iast week, were brought here on Wednesday night by his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Kingston, Mich. They were taken to the home of An educational purist has a his daughter, Mrs. Folkard, and heavy job on his hands if he from thence to the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon, where an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Moyer, afgood thing to have, but few ter which interment took place in

The deceased was born in Devonshire, England, in January, 1831. On Christmas Day, a few weeks

The West Simcoe Election

on Monday resulted in the election of Mr. Allen, the Conservative candidate, by a majority of 631,

over his opponent, Mr. Scott. The constituency was thrown open through the death of Hon. J S. Duff, Minister of Agriculture in the Ontario Legislature. The maiority on Monday shows a reduction of the majority of 1914 by This war has brought back into our more than 400, owing largely, not been much worked for a gen- candidature, the absence of the that nothing worse could happen to politics, and also to the fact that ernment responsable to the people. service overseas. It is needless to work for the battalion, being in Responsible government has been our say that both sides made a big charge of the recruiting depot in solution of the question of national pull for victory, and the Liberais his home town, Markdale. liberty. The few must govern, for were active in their efforts to the many have to attend to business; repeat the results of North Perth but we hold the few responsible for and South-west Toronto. The reves. We have thus far realized the not necessarily an indication of degreat truth, that liberty is the mother cay in the strength of the governof responsibility. We recognize this ment, as The Globe tries to argue. partly but not enough. We have In 1905 Mr. Duff had a majority established responsible government; of 686, and he was not a new we must have responsible citizenship man and a stranger to many of too if we are to be rid of our oppress- the constituents. In the face of ors. The selfish, the greedy, the slothsuch a strenuous opposition, Mr. 248th Greys. Christmas brought in a wise unsound; or that the words Can Spring chickens, lb. 20c to 22c ful, those who would take more than Allen did well, and if he makes their share and give less; these are our good he may yet be able to dupli- others throughout the county have Canada Western oats, mean that Turkeys, lb. 30c oppressors now. We must make cate the majorities of his prede-

Dead

vidual responsibility when a national In the present day we are seeing service is found to be necessary, it that we must strain every nerve in would have been right to assume its order not to be driven to make an But it is better to make it a matter member the debt that the living owe of honor to take part in the effort. to those who lie dead in France and in The democratic method of dealing Flanders, because they have laid down with the unfit is to educate them; and their lives for a gaeat cause. We here is a chance to educate our oppres- must see to it that their sacrifice was sors They are not likely to stay out not made in vain, and the only way to make sure of that is to see that the If any are so hardened as to do so cause for which they gave their lives they will feel their isolation; in fact is carried through to success. This they should be made to feel it. We can be done by putting into the field

At a meeting held in Toronto at If those who are serving in their the Baraca Club Bancroft Avenue.

have declined to serve and have no "I have no recrets. My only sorrow button, will be marked, too as they is that I am not twenty years younger ought to be. We want to know them. that I might go myself." These noble words, adequtely expressing the sentiments of all the speakers that "Hall' Gordon's life had been an inspiration to emulate his example of quiet effect ive service to his fellowmen. Mr. Gordon in a few words at the close of the evening said:-"I think the reason so many have gone from here is because from Sunday to Sunday we grace of God and the great truth of

self-sacrifice". There is a feeling that comes to us all in our best moments that it would be almost treachery to hold back now

It Comes High

That it is a mighty serious thing to fined \$200 and costs by Magistrates Where the sun is always shining, We shall mistake the temper of Tolton and Richardson for giving a Canadian manhood if the Govern companion a drink from a flask while Gee! I'd give a million dollars ment experiences the slightest trouble they were driving over to Hanover. To be back right there again. in having these National Service As the defendant was a young man cards filled in and returned. German with a good record, the Magistrates So when the war is over, beastliness and barbarism must be wanted to be lenient but the statutes Excuse our seeming haste, crushed, and we must help crush it. place the minimum fine for the offence We'll skip right back to Canada



British armored cars with the Russo-Rumanian armies.-The picture gives one a slight idea of the difficulties encountered by the squadrons of armored cars in their long journeys through the snows o assist the Russo-Rumanian arm is.

eyes and ears open and the The family consisted of ten ing of a class for non-commistance from their mouth shut. Indians, from their children, of whom the survivors sioned officers for the 248th Greys night. The installing team con-higher). environments, were forced to be are: Edwin, of McGee, Sask.; Mrs. has already borne abundant fruit are assisted by Moscow Mo close observers along certain lines. Folkard, of Durham; William, in inasmuch as it probably explains Open and Church of the come a long of the come and characteristic of the come a long of the come a long of the come a long of the come and characteristic of the come a long of the come and characteristic of the come a long of the come and characteristic of the come an It became a legacy from a long the States; and Mrs. Geo. Young, the unusual rush of first quality Queen and Church of the same line of heredity, and enabled them in Michigan. He leaves also, four- recruits who have within the past place. The following are the offi- 69%c. to see many things the white man teen grandchildren and one great- week presented themselves for cers installed: enlistment. Every recruit will be W. Ritchie, N.G.; C. Ritchie, V.G.; told of an Indian's impression So far as we knew the deceased, given an opportunity to qualify W. B. Vollet, R.S.: E. D. McClockwhen he first examined a cow- he was honorable and upright in for stripes, and as no appoint- lin, F.S.; A. H. Jackson, Treas.; C bell. He didn't know what to call all his dealings, a staunch mem- ments have as yet been made, Lauder, R.S.N.G.; J. MacKenzie, L it. but decided, on examination, it ber of the Methodist church, and everyone stands an equal chance. S.N.G.; G. A. Thompson, Warden; Naturally, those who join up A. Saunders, Con.; J. Brown, R.S. early have some advantage, for V.G.; P. Gagnon, L.S.V.G.; J. Ros the benefit of their longer training O.G.: B. Stoneouse, I.G.; R. Mcary 1 will see the non-commis- A. Bell, Chaplain. sioned officers' class under way. The by-election in West Simcoe Opportunity seized means promo-

The 31st Regiment bugie band afternoon last. It is interesting to note in this connection that Major Rorke, commanding officer of the 248th, started his military career some years ago as a bugler in this band.

Lieut. M.E.H. Kelley is now on ne strength as an officer. his transfer from the Canadian Mounted Rifles having just recently been approved at Ottawa. Lieut. Kelley in has been doing valuable recruiting

> Appointments to the battalion now pending are those of Lieut. J L. Yule, formerly organist of Division street Presbyterian church, Owen Sound, and Lieut. Korman of Hanover. These two officers have been recommended to Headquarters for commissions by Major Rorks, and they are already assisting in recruiting.

immediately after the turn of the year. From present indications Jannary is expected to be a lively month

The 1000 League is gaining splendidly in popularity. Many more citizens have signed the pledge underhundred who have pledged them itself to a marked degree in recruiting ward enlistment in Grey County. give satisfactory germinatian. Are there not a few more of our readers, not yet "1000 Leaguers" willing to pledge themselves to "Get One" for the 248th Greys. Major Rorke, Officer Commanding the Battalion would like to hear from anyone willing to own County Battalion.

A Canadian In France

Machine Gun Company, somewhere in France, has written a little poetical contribution which touches the spot with a lot of the boys.

When we were camped in England, On Shorncliffe's muddy plains, We cursed the blessed Country That had so many rains.

We thought we had a license To growl and kick and grouse, But we hadn't been to France then, We hadn't met the louse.

We didn't have our grub swiped By gosh darned hungry rats; Why, to rid this blessed dugout Would take a million cats.

So here's to good old England, With all her mud and rain, I'd rather live in England Than visit France again,

But just a tiny whisper Of a land far O'er the sea, Where everything is dandy And just as it should be.

-Walkerton Telscon

O'er the fields of golden grain,

I. O. O. F. Installation

were duly installed for the \$2.05; No. 3 northern, \$2.02; No. 4 would not change for anything. I have

will help them materially. Febru- Lean, R.S.S.; W. C. Vollett, L.S.S.;

Wasting Time for Pay

The Owen Sound Sun, in its issue played the 248th Greys through of January 2, is pouring a little Owen Sound's streets on their hot stuff on the members of the weekly route march on Saturday County Council, and for all the outsider knows about the modus operandi of their regular sessions, of time for the sake of the four the charges. It is stated the whole Straw-Carlots, \$9.50 to \$10. work could be done in two days, but the council drew pay for the whole week. From this source alone The Sun figures out a loss to the county of \$1920 a year. made up by paying each of the they should not be there. The New-laid, ex-cartons55 Sun invites unbelievers to attend the next session and see for them. Storage, No. 142

Frozen Grain In Feed Oat Grades.

dealers do not fully understand that Cheese-New, large, 251/2c to 26c; the term Feed in official grades of twins, 26c to 26 1/2c; triplets, 26 1/2c to oats, as No. 1 Feed oats, implies that 27c; Stiltons, 27c to 271/2c. Recruiting is speeding up with the the oats have been frozen or are other- Poultrygood batch of recruits and many ada Western, as for example No. 2 Old fowl, lb. 16c 15c signified their intention of enlisting these oats are sound and suitable for Geese, lb. 19c 21c germinate satisfactorily, so only the Beans-Japanese, hand picked, Library, on Wednesday evening, the official grades No. 1 and No. 2 Can- \$6.25; prime, \$5.75; Canadian, hand 13th inst for the purpose of organizada Western oats are accepted and picked, bushel, \$7.25; prime, \$6.75. separately binned for seeding pur Honey-Tins, 21/2-lb. tins, 13c to line as organizer, Mr Firth was electposes at the Government terminal 131/2c a lb.; 5-lb. tins, 13c a lb.; 10-lb. ed President, and Mr. Gorsline Secelevators. Large quantities of West tins, 121/2c a lb.; 50-lb. tins, clover, retory. taking to secure a recruit each for the ern oats will this year be distributed 12c to 121/2c a lb. Comb honey-Battalion. There are now several over Eastern Canada for seed pur- Selects, \$2.40 .o \$2.75; No. 2, \$2 to poses and both farmers and dealers \$2.25. Buckwheat honey, 60-lb. tins, selves to "Each One Get One" The re- are well advised to guard against the 9c to 91/2c a lb. sult of the enthusiasm of these public use of even Extra No. 1 Feed oats for Potatoes-New Brunswicks, in carspirited citizens is already showing seed unless a germinated test is first lots, \$2.25 to \$2.40; western, in carlots made. The Canada Western grades. \$2.10; Prince Edward Island, \$2 to and also in the general sentiment to- however, can be counted upon to \$2.10.

Dear To Our Hearts

How dear to our hearts is the help. "To Get One Man" each is a steady subscriber, who pays in adduty which all Grey County Citizens vance at the birth of each year! Who ers steady, \$50 to \$115. should be proud to assume for their lays down the money and does it Veals-Receipts, 600; active; \$5 to quite gladly, and casts 'round the \$15.50. office a halo of cheer. He never says, Hogs-Receipts, "Stop it; I cannot afford it, I'm heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$11.50; getting more papers now than I can light yorkers, \$10.50 to \$11; pigs, read." But always says: "Send it; \$10.50 to \$10.75; roughs, \$10 to \$10.25; our people all like it-in fact we all stags, \$8 to \$8.75. Pte. F. P. Cuthbert of the 3rd think it a help and a need." How welcome his check when it reaches active; lambs, \$10 to \$14.60; rearour sanctum, how it makes our pulse lings, \$9 to \$13; wethers, \$10 to throb; how it makes our heart dance. \$10.50; ewes, \$5 to \$9.75; mixed sheep. We outwardly thank him; we in- \$9.75 to \$10. wardly bless him—the steady sub scriber who pays in advance.

DURHAM MARKET

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	Spring Wheat					
1	Milling Oats					
	Feed Oats					58
	Peas					00
	Barley					90
	Hay	8	00	to	10	00
	Butter		3	to		3
	Eggs		35	to		3
	Potatoes, per bag	1	50	to	1	7
	Dried Apples		5	to		
	Flour, per cwt	4	75	to	5	5
	Oatmeal, per sack	4	00	to	4	4
	Chop, per cwt			to	2	5
	Live Hogs, per cwt				13	0
	Hides, per lb			to	1	1
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JANUARY 16th Toronto Cattle Market

Choice weighty steers\$9.75to	\$10.25
do. medium 9.00	9.50
Butchers', choice handy 8.75	9.50
do: good 8.25	8.75
do. medium 7.25	7.75
do. common 6.50	7.00
Butchers', choice cows 7.50	8.00
do. good 7.00	7.25
do. medium 5.25	6.50
Butchers' bulls, choice. 7.50	9.00
do. good 6.75	7.25
do. medium 5.75	6.50
do. bologna 5.00	6.50
Feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs. 6.75	7.25
do. med., 700 to 800 6.00	6.40
Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs. 6.25	6.60
do. common light 5.00	5.75
Cutters 4.50	5.25
Canners 4.10	4.40
Milkers, good to choice.80.00	100.00
do. common to med50.00	70.00
Springers	100.00
Calves, veal, choice12.00	13.00
do. medium 8.00	10.50
do. common 5.00	7.50
do. grass 5.00	6.00
Sheep, lambs, choice13.50	14.50
do. culls 8.00	10.50
Sheep, ewes, light 9.50	10.00
do. heavy and bucks 7.50	9.00
do. culls 4.00	7.00
Hogs, weighed off cars. 13.50	0.00
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Toronto Grain Markets

Manitoba wheat-Track, bay ports, The officers of Grey Lodge No. No. 1 northern, \$2.08; No. 2 northern,

extra No. 1 feed, 691/4c; No. 1 feed, a good many years—that is, the blessing American corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.10, brain".

Ontario wheat-Winter, new crop, No. 2, \$1.80 to \$1.82, according to freights outside); No. 3 winter, new crop, \$1.78 to \$1.80. Ontario oats-According to freights

outside: No. 2 white, 63c to 65c; No. 3 white, 62c to 64c. Peas-No. 2, \$2.35.

Barley-Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20. Buckwheat-\$1.28. Rye-No. 2, new, \$1.40 to \$1.42. Manitoba flour-First patents in jute bags, \$9.90; seconds, in jute bagsbags, \$9.40; strong bakers', in

jute, \$9, Toronto. Ontario flour-Winter, new, track, Toronto, prompt shipment, according to sample, \$7.40 to \$7.50, in jute bags; \$7.25, export grade, bulk, seaboard. Millfeed-Car lots, per ton, delivered, Montreal: Shorts, \$37; bran, \$32; it may be every word true. Waste good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80. dollars a day indemnity is one of \$13 to \$13.50, carlots; No. 2, \$9 to \$11. January 23rd.

> Wholesale Produce Toronto wholesale prices to the

40 members for 12 days each that New-laid, cartons\$.60 to \$.65 Storage, selects45 Butter-Creamery prints, fresh. .44 Creamery prints, storage .42 Creamery solids41 Choice dairy prints.... .38 Ordinary dairy prints.. .36

East Buffalo Cattle Cattle—Receipts, 2,100; steady; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$11.28; butchers. \$7 to \$10; heifers, \$5.50 to \$9.50; cows, \$4.50 to \$8.25; bulls, \$5.25 to \$8.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$7.50; fresh cows and spring-

Sheep and lambs Receipts, 5.000:

Meats-Wholesale Toronto whelesale houses are quot ing to the trade as fellows: Beef, forequarters, ...\$12.50 to \$12.50 do. hindquarters .. 15.50 Carcases, choice 13.50 do. common 11.00 Veals, common, cwt... 9.60 lo. medium 13.00 do. prime 17.00 leavy hogs 13.00 hop hogs 16.50 bop hogs 16.50 Abattoir hogs 17.50 Mutton, heavy 10.00 40. light 14.00 Lambs, spring 20.00

Chicago Livestock Cattle - Receipts, 25,000; market firm; beeves, \$7.90 to \$11.30; Mockers and feeders, \$5.65 to \$8.88; cows and heifers; \$4.50 to \$10.10; calves, 9.75 to \$14.25.

Hogs - Receipts, 67,000; market trong; light, \$10.20 to \$10.95; mtmd, \$10.50 to \$10.95; heavy, \$10.55 to \$11; rough, \$10.55 to \$10.70; pigs, \$7.85 to \$9.90: bulk of sales, \$10.55 to \$10.90. Sheep - Receipts, 13,000; market em: lambs, native, \$11.79 to \$14.30

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WALTER J. MARRIOTT.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited,

20 YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle files of January 21, 1897.

The Rocky Saugeen Hotel is advertised for sale by public auction on Tuesday February 16th 1897.

Certain goods and chattels, the property of Mr. Henry Hall of Lot 19 Concession 1 Bentinck are advertised Hay-No. 1 track, Toronto, new, to be sold by Auction on Saturday

The Presbyterian Sunday School Anniversary was held in the hall on Friday evening, and has been by many pronounced the best of the season. The hall was packed. Mr. Ramage occupied the chair. Kindergarten Eercises were conducted by Miss McRae. The broom drills, hoop drills. .46 knitting drills and good night drills were all given with the greatist precision. Miss Mary Gordon represented Mother Goose and Will Hunter, Father Christmas, Little Willie Saunders sang a solo in excellent voice for a boy. Jean Crawford's baby logic was interesting and childlike. Maggie Hunters recitation was good and expressive. Mand Irwin recited a couple of pieces. Peter Ramage Allister Gordon and others added their quota by giving a number of short recitations. Miss Mamie Gordon was highly applauded in her rendition of a patriotic select-

ing a Horticultural Society, W. Gors-

Mr. W. R. Rombough, forty years a resident of Durham, now of Toronto. has been visiting friends in town for the past few days.

On the 15th inst the Patrons of Industry of South Grey held their annnal meeting in Calder's Hall. Thos. McFadden was elected President, Thos. McComb Vice President, and W. Gorsline, Secretory.

Miller on Wednesday, January 13th Mr. R. J. Mathews to Miss M. Schenk laughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schenk. Died in Buffalo on the 19th inst sabella McMeeken wife of Herbert

Married at Holstein by Rev. J. M.

1sh, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ames McMeeken, aged 30 years 6

Varney correspondence-Mr. Pettirew is in the butchering business.

Cosmo Cameron is going into the ruit tree business. Mr. C. Gadd has been in very poor health of late owing to a severe cold he got while out canvassing.

Born at Traverston on Sunday Janrary 10th to Mrs. Alex Ellison a son.

Married at the residence of the ide's mother in Egremont on Monvening the 18th inst by Rev. Mr. atching, Mr. Deford of Michigan to iss Sarah Sharp, of Egremont.

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