HE DURHAM CHRONICLE

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NOT A COMPARISON

"The Durham Chronicle says that perhaps the Confed. man thought the biplane recently seen here 'was the whole Dominion Government, which never appears to him to he bigger than a goose since the Tories got in power.. Our cotem is slightly in error. Sometimes the present Dominion Government appears to us to reach the dimensions of an ass."-Mt. Forest Confederate.

We are glad the Confed, man can raise his thoughts to that high eminence. We were going to say level, but feared he might think we were making a comparison.

SMALL INDUSTRIES NEEDED

In speaking to Mr. Search a couplc of evenings ago, he dropped a couple of hints on why he intended leaving for Georgetown. In the first place, the salary for his services will be more remunerative. In the second place, they have educational facilities quite equal to those of Durham, if not superior, and for rising family there are increased opportunities for employment. This of Durham reaching out for ther sary. For instance: Red John, Black kinds of employment, and especial. John, Short John, etc., etc. These ly in the classes of work in which distinguishing titles, it will be knitting factory, a shirt factory, a sons they are applied to. glove factory, and many other institutions would be a big help in building up the population of town, and holding together the population it may already have. The big and costly cencerns, such the money and furnish employment self next week. for only the same number of employees with an equal payroll. The greater the number of small industries we can get, the better it is, so long as they can be kept going at full capacity. Any legitimate business that will furnish a large amount of labor on comparatively small investment capital is worthy of consideration. The costly concerns are not always the best town builders, nor the best builders of population.

ABOVE SEA LEVEL The Grand Trunk station at Mt

Forest is 244 feet higher than the Grand Trunk station at Durham. Mt. Forest is 1,355 feet above sea level, and Durham 1,111 feet. The C. P. R. station in Durham 15 feet higher than the G.T.R.

The C.P.R. station at Priceville is 1.521 feet above sea level, and Durham is 1,126 feet. The C. P. R. station. Durham, is

542 feet higher than the C.P.R. station at Owen Sound. The Summit. 3.2 miles this side of

Saugeen Junction, is 1,590 feet above sea level, and is the highest point between Saugeen and Walk-

Ontario is 3-tenths of a mile north of Dundalk. The height above sea level is 1,711 feet, exactly 600 feet higher than the G.T.R. station in

Durham. Walkerton C.P.R. station is 805 feet above sea level, or 764 feet lower than Saugeen Junction.

Walkerton C.P.R. station is 321 ft lower that the C.P.R. station in Durham.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

give their children. To the old folks, they may seem all right, but what about the poor boy or girl who has to carry the burden through life? The names of flowers serve as names for girls. There are Rose and Lily and Pansy, and others that have lost their oddness because they are so common. The other day a newspaper reference to girl whose front name was Fuchsia caused a sort of jar. There's no telling how soon Geranium, Hollyhock, Ox-Eye Daisy, and Sunflower, will be turned to similar uses. We know one family of three girls, named respectively. Faith, Hope, and Charity, but the oddity of the names soon passed, and the strange-

ness was lost. It was always so.

Though surnames cannot all be traced to their origin, many of them can be traced to physical characters in the ancestors of those now bearing them. Armstrong, Wheeler. Turner, Wright, and scores of other names, have doubtless had their origin from certain characteristics of ancestors of awayback. "Surname," as the word implies, is simply a name added to, or over and above, the baptismal name. and became the family name. They originally designated occupation. estate, place of residence, or some particular thing or event that re-



TANKS, ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY IN ACTION IN ARRAS BATTLE .- This official photograph, taken on the British Western Front, shows a corner of the battlefield near Arras, with several branches of the service in action. A battery of field guns has been brought up and the fourth gun from the left has just been fired. Other bodies of artillery are moving in the distance. One Tommy in the foreground has been exploring a partially filled trench, while his comrades proceed to cross the field behind the gun

leads us to think of the advisability an additional distinction is neces- SIR ROBERT BORDEN AND CONboys and girls might engage as soon seen, are based generally on charas they decide on leaving school. A acteristics or qualities of the per- have had conscription in Canada of a State for the pen wherewith he

editor writing "panegyrics on the in Parliament or in the country. would like to hive Premier Hearst's Conservative Government." He was The only result of any attempt to pen as a souvenir of the great event built in too narrow a mould for carry conscription prematurely in Ontario. Her wish was made as furniture factories and cement anything of that sort. Our refer- would have been to defeat the known to the Prime Minister and in plants, requiring large initial out- ence last week to his ill-applied Government and to establish an due time she received the pen as a lay to get them going, are not al- use of a "do-nothing Government' Administration pledged against con- souvenir of the occasion, as well as ways the most valuable assets in and our publication, without com- scription. building up the population of a ment, of Mr. Ball's knowledge of Who believes that Great Britain menting the ladies of the north on Creamery solids 41 will put in operation an industry the Ottawa Journal, has again stir- tion when the war began? Who cause. Mrs. Bruir is justly proud that will give employment to 50 em- red up Mr. Wright's spleen and thinks that the selective draft could of her pen and will keep it in re--ployees, such an institution would given him a text for this week's have been attempted in the United membrance of the day in which be just as good an asset as another editorials. This paragraph will States without the experience of women came into posession of a institution that would cost double give him a chance to unravel him- Great Britain and Canada to justi- right too long withheld from them.

DIES AT WALKERTON

(Walkerton Herald-Times.) Latimer, who passed away on Sat- takes were made and wrong steps power would oppose conscription. urday morning last at the home of taken the results as a whole do Thus the Dominion Trades and Lagomery, near Inniskillen, aged 33 Canada. Many believed that there members who have put their lives years. The deceased, whose maid- could be no crisis over conscrip- to the peril in France. Nor do we Wm. Latimer, and six years later situation the country still turns selfishness in our midst than we had the couple moved to Culross and towards the Prime Minister, and ever believed possible. located near Teeswater, afterwards fortunately he has been so wise in moving to a farm near Inniskillen, action, so discreet of tongue, so where they continued to reside for a great many years. Her husband his references to the Parliamentry dying six years ago, Mrs. Latimer is survived by a grown-up family of five sons and three daughters, as follows: Wm. W., of Tregarva, operate with him in a war situation Sask.; John M., of Durham; Robert of Velva, N.D.; Thos., of Kerrisdale B.C.; Wellington, of St. Helens, Montana; Mrs. Wm. Dixon of Oak Lake Man.; Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Greenock; and Mrs. Wm. Lane, cf The highest point on a railroad in New Westminster, B.C. In the passing of Mrs. Latimer, the ever-thinning ranks of Bruce pioneers suffers LABOR WILL NOT FOLLOW HIM another sad loss, and soon the little band that originally settled this county will be no more. The fu- bor-Socialist, has been making refneral, which took place to the Bap- erence to labor's position in the etist cemetery, Greenock, on Tuesday vent of conscription being put into afternoon, was largely attended, effect, and intimating that Labor Rev. Mr. Clydesdale, of the Salem will oppose any such measure. The Methodist church, officiating at the following letter in Thursday's (this house and grave.

What odd names some parents | DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. MONTEITH |

(Mitchell Advocate.) place in Usborne on Saturday, when labor and one who is voicing the "Last chance for calves" is the Jessie Hamilton, beloved wife of opinion of many co-workers, to say heading on a poster. If you're Charles Monteith, passed away at that he was not elected, delegated calf, don't miss it. the age of 40 years. Deceased was or authorized, so to speak, for all the youngest daughter of Mr. F. R. the labor organizations of Canada He must be a wonderfully self-Hamilton by his first wife, and or even of Toronto. Mr. Simpson, satisfied man who never regrets taught school up to four years may be voicing the opinions of over his past wrong-doings. ago, when she was married to Mr. foreigners and an uneducated class Monteith of the Thames Road. She of labor, but the workingmen who was a splendid type of the Christian think for themselves warmly resent fellows with cold feet will have and her place in the church, Sunday Mr. Simpson's pretence that he is hard job to dodge the issue. school, choir and in the neighbor- representing them. Organized lahood, will be hard to fill. Her hab- bor has given a large number of its itual smile won everybody's love. It members in defence of the country, is hard to understand why such a and will give more. We are sorry useful life should be cut off, but that conscription had to come, but God, whom it was her pleasure to we bow humbly to the will of the serve, willed it so. The little infant Government and will support any daughter, born a few hours before measures which it may decide are her death, and her grief-stricken necessary to win the war. Mr. husband, have the sympathy of all. Simpson is only waving the red flag Her father also survives, and three with the Union Label, attached, Pte. Percy Bryon, Durham, Ontario. \$14.50; bulk of sales, \$15.45 to \$16. sisters, Mrs. J.S. McIlraith, of Dur- voicing certain opinions of his own ham; Miss Lizzie, of Ottawa, and and those of a socialistic clique. four half brothers and two half sis- Council during the last couple

NO EXCURSIONS THIS YEAR

Because it is necessary to forego lated to the person. They are also pleasure for business in order that of patronymic origin, as John John- coal, men and power may be conson, that is, John, the son of John, served, the Eastern Passenger Asso-The prefix Mc or Mac, found in ciation has decided that no passenthe country, leaving the cities to be His warfare over, his battle fought, Scottish names, and the prefix O', ger excursions will be run this year. populated with habitues of pool- His victory won, though dearly found in Irish names, have the same This decision is applicable to all rooms, race-tracks and other repatronymic significance. The Mc. Canadian railroads, and not even for sorts where "cheap sports" congre- His fresh young life could not be and O' simply mean "son of." For Sunday school excursions will gate.—St. Thomas Times. example: Donald MacDonald meant there be an exception. A railroad Donald, son of Donald. Originally man, speaking of the situation, says we presume there were no sur- "The freight situation is no easier names, but they were added for the now than it was when the Railway sake of easy distinction. The first Board took action. It is a question days begin of shorten. name, or baptismal name, is the real of necessity. The present is a name of the individual, the surname time for business, not for joydistinguishes the person meant.

In our day, when many persons men and power will all be needed Nature. We may yet have bumper we think not of him was shown as a last. To-day's leftesh we think not of him was shown and low.

SCRIPTION

(Toronto News.) gan there was no public opinion to the franchise to women and had resupport compulsion. Such a pro- ceived his pen as a souvenir of the

fy American action? We may not Who says the world isn't getting forget that notwithstanding the en- any better? ormous English-speaking majority in Great Britain, not even the Lloyd MOTHER OF DURHAM RESIDENT George Government has attempted conscription in Ireland.

When we look back at this period in Canadian history we will find A seven days' illness of la grippe, that the Government of Sir Robert conciliatory and temperate in all Opposition, to Quebec and to all on the testimony of their dresselements of the population that all makers. men can join his standard and comore serious than any of us foresaw and with a division of opinion over compulsion far deeper and There is more power in kindness stronger than any advocate of con- than'there is in dynamite, but it scription expected.

James Simpson, the Toronto La- bullet. week's) Toronto News, will be somewhat of a surprise to Jimmy, and refreshing to the rest of us:

"In reply to statements made by Mr. James Simpson upon the question of conscription for Canada, A sad and unexpected death took permit me as an officer of organized attitude toward him .- C. T. Har-

A Bouquet from St. Thomas.

prefers to see the public-spirited of wounds, Sept. 26th, 1916.

Only three weeks more till the The call was not in vain: Spring is late, but it seems to You will find the hero's name; have come at last. To-day's refresh- We think not of him with outward

SHE GOT THE PEN

Mrs. L. E. Bruir, of Lions Head, having seen in an American paper It is idle to suggest that we should that a lady had asked the Governer two years ago. When the war be- had signed the document granting We have no fear of the Confed. posal could not have been carried event, so Mrs. Bruir thought she a personal letter from him, compli-

LABOR AND CONSCRIPTION

[Victoria (B. C. Colonist.] Not one of those who are face to in the death of Mrs. Mary Jane We will discover that while mis- the imperious call for more man her son-in-law, Mr. Hugh Mont- honor to the Government and to bor Congress does not represent its en name was Mary Jane Melvin, was tion. But there is a crisis that re- believe that it represents the betquires strong and careful handling, ter judgment of the workers in Canmarried at Norville in 1856, to Mr. It is not by blind chance that in this ada. If it does, there is greater

Few women could get into heaven

Good qualities are jewels that only good breeding can set off to

takes longer to develop it.

Lottie-He were my photograph over his heart, and it stopped the

Tottie-I'm not surprised, darling; it would stop a clock.-Sketch.

HITS AND MISSES

The man who gives 14 ounces for a pound is just as much of a thief as if he stole the same value out of a man's pockets. If he isn't a thief, what is he?

When we get conscription, the

Talk about the high cost of living

has ceased to be a joke.

IN MEMORIAM

(Dundalk Herald.)

who midst heavy shell-fire saved Mrs. D. Allis of Manitoba, besides The fact of his non-election to the Pte. Ernest Brooks' life, regardless of of his own. Both were of the ters. The funeral took place on years is proof of the labor man's Battalion, France. Pte. Brooks, who is a brother of Mrs. D. Wideman, of Proton Station, was seriously lights, \$14.50 to \$15. Sheep-5 cars, wounded in that engagement, which steady. Top lambs, \$16.50 to \$16.65; James Simpson, the Toronto labor occurred over a year ago, and is yearlings, \$13.50 to \$15; wethers, man, is opposed to the forcible en- now employed as clerk in a big gun \$13.50 to \$14; ewes, \$12 to \$13. Calves listment of loafers and slackers. He depot in England. Pte. Bryon died -\$12, steady. Top lambs, \$14.25; fair

saved.

He slumbers now in a soldier's grave His King and Couptry called him, On Britain's Roll of Honor

[show 8016c. -Mr. and Mrs. D. Wideman

MARKET QUOTATIONS

MAY 28th Toronto Cattle Market Choice heavy steers ...\$11.35to\$12.0 do. medium10.50 11.2 Butchers' choice handy. 11.25 do. good10.75 do. common 9.50 Butchers' bulls, choice .. 10.25 do. good 9.80 do. medium 9.00 Butchers' choice cows..10.25 do good 9.75 do medium 9.00 Feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs. 9.25 do med., 700 to 800. 8.00 Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs. 7.25 do. medium 6.50 Grass cows, 800 to 1,000 lbs. 6.50 Cutters 5.25 Canners 5.25 Milkers, good to choice. 85.00 110. do. com. and med....60.00 Springers 60.00 110. Calves, veal, choice12.50 do. medium 10.00 do. common 6.00 do. grass 6.00 do. heavy fat 7.10 Sheep, yearlings, choice 14.50 do. clipped12.50 do. common, unclip'd 13.50 do. culls, unclipped ... 9.50 *Sheep, ewes, light, clip-do. heavy and bucks. 9.00 do. culls 4.00 Hogs, fed and watered, No off cars or f.o.b. quotations on You know I whipped dem Belchians hogs issued this week. *Unclipped sloop are selling at \$3

per cwt. higher than clipped. Wholesale Produce Toronto wholesalers are paying: Eggs-Current receipts, cases Creamery solids41 .411/2 You know I've got dose submarine, Wholesale prices to the retail trade: New-laid, cartons\$.45 to \$.45 do. ex-cartons42 Butter-Ordinary dairy prints.. .34

iwins, 23% c to 27% c; June, large, 301/2c; twins, 31c. Live Poultry-Buying price delivered Toronto.

Chickens, milk fed22 do. ordinary Hens, under 5 lbs.23 do. over 5 lbz.25

Beans-Japanese, hand-picked, bushel, \$6.50 to \$5.25; prime, \$6 to \$6.25 Canadian, tali icada, bushel, \$7.0 prime, \$7.25. Maple Syrup-Pure, \$1.65 to \$1.7

per imperial gallon. Maple Sugar-18c a 1b.

Toronto Grain Markets Toronto Board of Trade market qui

tations:-Manitoba Wheat-No quotations. Manitoba Oats-No quotations.

American Corn-No. 3 yellow \$1.671/2, nominal, subject to embargo. Ontario Wheat-No. 2 winter, \$2. to \$2.70, according to freights outsid No. 3 winter, \$2.53 to \$2.68.

Ontario Oats (according to freight outside)-No. 2 white, 73c to 75c, non inal; No. 3 white, 72c to 7 tc. nomina Peas-Nominal. Barley-Malting, nominal.

Rye-No. 2 new, \$2 to \$2.05, nominal. Can the crook of his elbow be sent Manitoba : our-First patents. jute bags, \$14.50; seconds, in jute, \$14;

strong bakers', in jute, \$13.60. Ontario Flour-Winter, new, track Toronto, propept shipment, according to sample, \$1 .50 to \$11.60. Millfeed-Cariots, delivered, Mon-

treal freights; Shorts \$45; bran \$40; middlings, \$48; good feed flour, pe bag, \$3 to \$3.10. Hay-Track, Toronto, extra No. : \$12.50 to \$13.50; mixed, \$9 to \$11.59.

Dressed Meats-Wholesale Toronto wholesale houses are quot

Straw-Carlots, \$9.

ing to the trade as follows: 3cef, forequarters\$15.00to\$17.00 do. hindquarters ... 20.00 Carcasses, choice 18.00 do. common 14.00 Veals, common 11.00 do. medium 14.00 do. prime 17.50 Heavy hogs 17.00 Shop hogs 22.00 Mutton, light 16.00 do. heavy 12.00 Lambs, yearling 24.00 Spring lambs, each ... 8.00

Chicago Live Stock

Cattle-Receipts, 700; market slow; beeves, \$9.40 to \$13.60; stockers and feeders, \$7.40 to \$10.30; cows and held ers, \$6.50 to \$11.40; calves, \$10.50 to \$15. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market weak; light, \$14.65 to \$15.85; mixed \$15.38 to \$16; heavy, \$15.15 to \$16.10; In affectionate remembrance of rough, \$15.25 to \$15.40; pigs, \$10.50 to Sheep - Receipts, 1,500; market steady; lambs, native, \$13 to \$17.25.

East Buffalo Cattle

Cattle-5 cars, steady. Hogs-16 cars, steady; heavy, \$16.80 to \$16.90; to good, \$12 to \$13. Fed calves, \$5 to

Cheese Markets

boarded and sold at 22c.

teen factories sold at 39c. One unsold. Eggs ed. No sales. Bidding was at 21c. Belleville, Ont .- 2,100 boxes were of-

STOMACH TROUBLE

Felt Wretched Until He Started To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

594 CHAMPLAIN ST., MONTREAL. "For two years, I was a miserable sufferer from Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. I had frequent Dizzy Spells, and when I took food, felt wretched and sleepy. I suffered from Rheumatism dreadfully, with pains in my back and joints, and my hands swollen.

A friend advised "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset, they did me good. After the first box, I felt I was getting well and I can truthfully say that "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that helped me". LOUIS LABRIE.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ME UND GOTT.

Mine Gott, vill you be mine partner? You don't know who I am, 7.00 I am de German Kaiser. De Emperor Vill I am.

> Und mit bullets filled Russia full; Und I'll whip France und Italy, Und blow up Johnny Bull.

Now, for all dem oder nations I do not gif a dam, Iff you'll only be mine partner

Und whip dot Uncle Sam. All Europe knows it vell. But dot Edison got a patent now

Dot blows dem all to hell. Now Gott, if you vill do me dis, Den you I'll always lofe, [41] I'll be de Emperor of de earth.

Und you may rule above.

Cheese-New, large, 261/2c to 27c; But Gott, if you refuse me dis, To-morrow night at elefen I'll call me all mine Zeppelins oudt Und declare a war on heafen.

> I vouldn't ask dis of you, Gott, But it can be plainly seen .25 Dot ven Edison push dot button. I got no submarine.

ASK MOSE

Where can a man buy a cap for his

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth,

The nails at the end of his toes? What does he raise from a slip of his tongue? Who plays the drum of his

And who can tell the cut and style Of the coat his stomach wears?

And if so, what did it do? How does he sharpen his shoulder

Hanged if ke know-do you?

FOR SALE A rubber-tired buggy, nearly new. Apply to Joseph Atkinson, R.R. No.

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DURHAM MARKET

Corrected May 31st. St. Hyacinthe, Que.-75 packages of Wheat \$ 2 35 butter were offered. All sold at 391/8c. Oats 75@80 Three hundred boxes of cheese were Peas...... 2 00 to 2 00 Barley 1 15@1 20 Cowansville, Que.—Fifteen factories Hay...... 8 00 to 10 00 Hides, per 15...... 18 fered. One thousand boxes sold at Sheepskins 1 00 to 2 50 Tallow..... Lard.....



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PEACE" WHERI land, are very cheery v Daily Mail comments: the 'conscience' youths Look at some of the fa

DARKIES' CORN

Intended for last Miss Lizzie Weir red last week in answer to pair of socks, received corporal in France. The Red Cross worker home of Mrs. Jos. Atkir day last, and a lot of we and 12 towels, 12 pairs

hospital shirts were pa

feather ticks filled. T amounted to \$3.10. Mrs. Jos. Patterson, tended the Red Cross m home of her mother on Sorry to learn of L being wounded in the hope the wounds are Mr. and Mrs. Neil M Mrs. Flora McLean a Annetta, are visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ha

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ho over the week-end w friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Egremont, visited Su Wm. Jacques'.

Sunday in Hanover.

Mr. Jos. Atkinson so fat cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. enjoying their new Fo Mr. and Mrs. Archie into the house vacate Mrs. Neil McCannel. them to the burg. Mrs. Sam Patterson

part of the week in Miss Lena Ritchie visited Sunday with Will Jacques. Miss Margaret Bell week-end with Benti (This Week's

Miss E.R. Patterson,

Mr. Douglas G. I. val. visited over th home of Mrs. C. Rite Miss Vera Hopkins week with her sist Allen.

Mrs. Jas. Wilson, I and Mr. Jas. McGirr onto Tuesday to be funeral of their Mr. Richard Trengro Miss Edna M. R

the Red Cross meetin of Mrs. Palmer Patt W. A. Lawrence. Wednesday and Thui ed over the week-en

HOLST Rev. Thos. H. Ibb conference this we Mr. and Mrs. W

Brantford to atten conference services at the ordaination Winfield. They pu two weeks' holiday, Hamilton, Toronto. On account of uni er the 24th inst... been postponed till There will be no Methodist church

Preparations have ed for a celebratio July 1st. There w the park during the a grand concert The proceeds are patriotic purposes. The township col the \$200 grant for purchasing suppli This is diers.

right direction. The G. T. R. practically closed past few weeks. to have the servi A letter from Ch that he has been foot and is now wound was cause shell. Charlie for

The Holstein at gregations met at Tuesday, and gave to Rev. Mr. Scot Mrs. J. G. Smit to Walkerton Tu being the windir of Samuel Smith-

will be necessary.

A TOWN WIT The Penetang

paper that has c

advance the best

and communiy, straight talk to business men of issue says: "Here is anoth might be taken tising game. Th pends, to a great

to pay expense time we are goin penses so fast this town, with population, wou well, indeed, wil We will leave ! who are not adv to themselves v bute visitors would pay Pen they went hom they haven't eve