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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."--H.M.The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can d to the front means one step nearer peace. cend to the front

THE GREEK SITUATION.

what is likely to prove the recom structive period when the Government vell to offset the effect of the dec Reports from Athens, Paris and and the country will be faced by arob

London indicate that the Greek situ- lems of after-the-war readjustment, ation is developing even more rapidly when his counsel and experience is end in view it may be expect

is the greater efficiency of the Gor-ernment railway services, for one thins. There is the statemanifus plan for advanchig the interests of the agricultural industry, instituted by Mr. Burrell in cooperation with the agricultural departments of the prov-inces, for another, And so can. Recopie may overlook real work done in quiet-ness at the start of a noisy political tempest. They will recall it before the day for passing judgment arrives, and when it is measured against the out-cry of partizen critics it may well be that it will count for most." There is no doubt that the chief effort of the Liberal party for the past, twelve months has been directed to ward preparation for an election. And, as indicated by the Gazette, the com-test when it comes is likely to be

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sharp and severe. In this province particularly every effort will be made by the followers of Pugsley and Car trouncing recently administered to

them in Carleton county and with the

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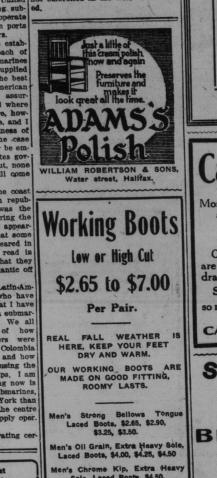
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Little Benny's Dote Book

Me and Same Grawses and Fude similarses sinsy cussin Parsey, wich 1 can lick them both, was setting taviting and I saw sumfiling laying in the street and I went out to see wat it was and it was a old gives with holes in it, and I sed, Lets play throwing down the gauntist, like the nites of old, II be the nite of old and throw it down, and whoever picks ft up that means he wunts to fite me. And I mussed up my hair and wawked erround the lamppost and came back waying the glove over my head and saying. In a nite of old and who ever dont like it can lump it. I asrby cast down this gaunitet and I defy eny uther nite of old in the werlito pick it up at his paril. And I throo the glove down on the parement and Sam and Persay started to yell, Herray, herray, but to y fest est there without picking it up on account of knowing I cool like them, and I picked it up and throo it down agan, saying, Wunts more I hard down the gauntlet. I defy the world and everybody in it. Merray, harray, yelled Sam and Persey, and I sed. I gees II haft to pick it up myself and have a battle with myself. Wich I was fest starting to do, and Sam sed, Heer comes Reddy Marry, let him pick it up, let him pick it up. Herray, yelled Persey. Reddy Merry being the best fiter in the nayber-bood and I duick put the glove in 147 pocket and Reddy came up, saying.

Herray, yelled Persey. Reddy Merfy being the best fiter in the nayber-hood, and I quick put the slove in 749 pocket and Reddy came up, sayins. Wats you playing. Throwing down the gauntlet, sed Puds and Persey. Thats wat we was playing, I sed. Meening we wasent playing it eny more. Wich we wasent, and I kepp the glove in my pocket and started a game of persy.



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