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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."---H. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can

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so on until Canada is entirely out of the war.

Conscription is the right and proper solution of the problem of securing men for the Canadan forces overseas.

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STEALING THE SOLDIERS' VOTES.

The Standard publishes elsewhere in this issue as much of Mr. Pugsley's speech on the soldiers' votes bill as was printed in the Telegraph of yester.

speech on the soldiers' votes bill as was printed in the Telegraph of yesterday morning. This in answer to the untrue allegation in the Telegraph and Times that this newspaper fears to give to its readers the text of Mr. Pugsley's infamous remarks by which he hoped to steal the franchise from men who are now fighting for the salvation and liberty of Canada, doing more to win this war and to gain for Canada and the world freedom from Prussian oppression, than has been done by Mr. Pugsley or any of his name since this terrible conflict commenced.

It is not surprising that when challenged to defend Mr. Pugsley's course the Telegraph and Times reply with evasion and attempt to escape the fewer has been done by the man who is misrepresenting St. John in Ottawa. The text of the Pugsley speech being published in this issue that Hittle matter is disposed of and we are brought back to the original question. Now The Standard once more challenges the Telegraph and Times to say that they think as Mr. Pugsley does, that the man who is fighting Canada's battles is not fit to say who shall direct Canada's affairs for the next move.

DISLOYALTY IN NEW BRUNSWICK, It is not necessary to comb the province of Quebec to find evidences of disloyalty among the ranks of anti-from New Brunswick is limited, yet

It is not necessary to comb the province of Quebec to find evidences of disloyality among the ranks of anti-conscriptionists in Canada. The Mone-ton Transcript can supply a flagrant case. That obscure sheet, edited by an Englishman, has gone to great lengths to attack the Borden Government, the military service measure and every other means by which the Government has endeavored to uphoid the honor of Canada and support loyal Canada was in uniform, but in last vectors is not all the discount of the last vectors is the Mr. Nawte compasses.

SCOTTISH CONVENTIO

Delegate for New Brunswick Has Returned-States Convention One of Most Successful Held-Lasted Four

Henry L. McGowan has returned to the city after attending the Royal Convention, Order of Scottish Clan which was held in Hartford, Conn. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. McGowan was a delegate representing the Order in New Brunswick.

Speaking of the convention, Mr. McGowan said that there were delegates from all over the United States and Canada, there were in all 125, who represented over 20,000 clams men, and the railway fares of the delegates amounted to over \$3,000.

On Wednesday last a mammoth banquet was given in Charter Oak Hall, when the principal speaker was Marcus H. Holcomb, the Governor for Connecticut.

nings of any mem- cessful ever held.

ber of his family. AND THE TELEGRAPH CLAIMS TO BE A REAL MODERN NEWSPAPER I

dritish Restriction on Importation of Apples Means That Practically Entire Crop for Home Consumption.

The restriction placed upon the importation of apples into Great British by those in authority, means that this province, and the Dominion is general, will purchase apples this fail much cheaper than was the price last season. Although efforts are being made to have the British authorities lift the embargo on the leading mind the control of the contro

onest the advantages to be gained in dealing directly with the British people.

Although the exportation of spples from New Brunswick is limited, yet during the last five years and in fact since the department of agriculture was taken over by the Hazen Government in 190s apple growing in this province has made rapid strides and the fruit exhibition held last year in St. John was ample proof of this statement.

Although at present it is a little early to state the prices which will prevail in St. John, yet considering the trade restrictions and the bumper crop of apples in the maritime provinces, everything points to cheap apples this fail.

Little Benny's Note Book.

with him, pop saying, This is my wife, Mr. Crooke, and this is my little Benny.

Much obliged, Im sure, sed Mr. Crooks. And we all went in and ate suppir, having ice creem for dissert, and aftir suppir we went up in the setting room, and pritty soon pop started to make sines to ma, and ma sed, Wont you favor us with a seleckshin, Mr. Crooks?

I dont mind if I do, sed Mr. Crooks. And he sat down at the piano and started to play and sing loud as enything, jest like grand opra, wich he hadent hardly began wen Milderd Jones started to practice her scales next store, wich we cood heer her throo the wall plane as enything, and Mr. Crooks stopped playing and singing, saying, I cant sing with that hideous noise going on next store.

Hang that gerl, sed pop. And he started to nock on the wall, and pritty soon Milderd Jones stopped practicing her scales, and Mr. Crooks started to sing agen, beginning all over agen at the beginning, wich as soon as he did Milderd Jones began to practice her scales agen and Mr. Crooks stopped and terned erround, saying, I cant do it, peeple may call it temperment, but I cant do it.

And pop wawked over and started to nock on the wall agen, and the scales atopped agen, and Mr. Crooks tried to sing 3 more times and pop had to nock on the wall 3 more times, and then Mrs. Jones called out of her back window, Hello, hello, hello in Pottses.

Rite heer, sed pop, sticking his hed out the window.

Was that you nocking on the wall? sed Mrs. Jones, and pop sed, It



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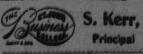
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