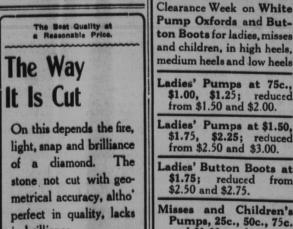
THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916



Last nite I waited till pop was throo his suppir and then I sed, Pop. Wich he dident anser enything, and I sed, Pop. Do you bleeve a country shood be prepared for war? I sed. I most assurantly do, sed pop. Its my opinion, and always has bin, that the best way to insure peace is to be prepared for war, it seems to me uther peeple have been making that remark, but they must of got it from a letter I role to the paper. Well do you bleeve a big country shood hit a little country if the little country insults it? I sed. Also most assurantly, sed pop, and the reason for that is, familiarity breeds contempt, dont look at me so admiringly, thats a proverb, I dident make it up.

breeds contempt, dont look at me so summaries breeds contempt, dont look at me so summaries Well Sid Hunts kid bruther Eddle insulted me this afternoon by calling me a lemmin stick, and I pushed him in the fase and he went home crying was that all rite? I sed.

as resumm stort, and I pushed him in the fase and he went home crying was that all rite? I sed.
O, on the same general principles as the big country and the little one, I sippose it was all rite if you dident push him to hard, us men of the Potts family cant allow ourselves to be called lemmin sticks with impunity, sed pop. Wich jest then the bell rans, and I sed, The bell rans, pop.
Well go and anser it, sed pop. Wich I did, and it was Mrs. Hunt, saying, Tell your father I wunt to see him.
Yes mam, I sed. And I told pop and he came out, and Mrs. Hunt, sed, Mr. Potts, your boy Benny delibrity hit my son Eddie in the fase this afternoon, and as Eddie is ony haff as big as your son, I think it is ony fair that you shood punish him severely.
I shall attend to it, Mrs. Hunt, sed pop. And Mrs. Hunt went, and pop sed, Benny, did you know all the time that Mrs. Hunt was coming erround to complane about it?
Yes sir, I sed.
You little sonagun, sed pop.
Wich I am. By Dr. T. Miller Maguire. We have now placed before us daily by clever and accurate correspondents more instructive lessons on the science and art of war than our ancestors. during any previous campaign, could have learned in a month, and at pres-ent our own Army is playing in the west a part which must eventually entitle our Empire to a foremost plans in regard to the settlement of Europo at the peace.



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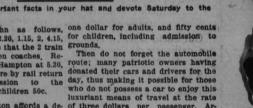
ST. JOHN, N. B.

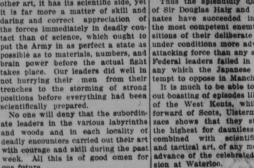
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political meeting in this city, is a 10² and breach of that kingdom. There ing misrepresentation of public men put forth in a faint hope that some portion of New Brunswick's public may have so little knowledge of its may have so little knowledge of its ton, no anxiety. The plans were all ture of the French Intervention of the statements are entitled to the accept statements are entitled to those of re-tance usually accorded to those of re-from her and, together with Belgium, The present combined operations

putable citizens. THAT "CONSERVATIVE OPINION." Under the heading a "Conservative Opinion on the Meredith-Duff Report," the Times republishes what the Torona to Telegram had to say concerning to Telegram what to say concerning to Telegram had to say concerning to Telegram the termine to termine to termine termine to termine tere

The St. John Standard

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916

"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 send to the front means one step nearer peace.

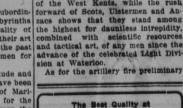
CONCERNING "BROADSIDES."

The provincial opposition party is,

no doubt, pleased with the selection of a candidate who, on no less than two occasions, has been publicly horseALFRED E. MOGINLEY,

have the slightest effect on pub-hic opinion. Every day since its publication the Telegram has in-dulged in a blast of condemnation. On Sunday last the Telegram edi-tor lay in a hammock on his farm armed with the Meredith-Duff re-port as light literature. When he awoke he found he had got still further light by reading the re-port upside down, so he immedi-ately took his pen in hand, and, despite the great heat, wrote: * * *

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would be practically ed. By reason of long menting, Studebake developed Studebake fount where the pro-fount, there is only the front and rear w and studebake the weight of the ci-nesson why wought for and secur a safety on the speeds by prevent the font and rear speeds by prevent the font and rear by for the earlier day of cars could be hold the read at fas a voirdipois was rea a voirdipois was rea-tioned lighter, at

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