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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 send to the front means one step nearer peace.

Despite its professed desire to with rie. Speaker of the Legislative Assembly and member for Restigouche coun-sympathy? ty. until the evidence has been heard, campaign which it hopes will have the came of our Canterbury street contemporary to prejudge every case in which it is interested and when its pre-vision way, the people have made up their sought their help. what the official ruling may be.

in practically every issue convicted gentlemen who were named in it. report and it was found he had not lature, but the Telegraph is already conducting a press agency campaign have laid information against him.

The Standard of a desire to be unfair because this journal of the home and firesided did not publish in extenso the affidavits of Mr. Currie and Mr. Rich early for its course and certainly no apology to offer. This newspaper published in full, in part, or not at all does not change the fact: that the old lady of Canterbury street is already unlimbering the mud gun in readiness to altern for its empt to be spatter and besmirch all and sundry who are not prepared to say in advance of the investigation that the charges against William Currie, Speaker of the Legislature and Posterite member for the County of Restigouche, are but inventions of the wicked Tory party to cast discredit upon the pristine purity of the Fosterites. But the tactics of the Telegraph, and those for whom it speaks are brown well known and thoroughly understood. Desgite the Telegraph's and there is every reason to believe that after it has been in force for a state it will be taken as a pattern for the "many mansions" fair. The "many mansions" fair, and the old indy of us sald of the purport of the affedary to show me where to go!

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\*\*When we read our world news, few of us seldom consider by what vast tend to the thousands of newspapers on this continent. Yesterday one of the greatest of living journalist system much of it is collected and transmitted to the thousands of newspapers on this continent. Yesterday one of the greatest of living journalist the dauger of the person of Melville E. Stone, who have not prepared to say in advance of the investigation that the charges against William Currie, Speaker of the Legislature and rice. The most complete, most read of the person of Melville E. Stone, who have the person of Melville E. Stone, who h The Standard of a desire to be unfair because this journal of the home and fireside did not publish in extenso the affidavits of Mr. Currie and Mr. Richards. The Standard has no excuse to make for its course and certainly no apploys to offer. This newspaper with dard, will prefer to await the verdict.

### A WASTE OF TIME

Yesterday's session of the Alms with an illuminated volume entitled buse enquiry was a waste of time. It was a fitting sequel to the secret hear ond to the value of \$25,000 by the newspapers.

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Why it should be necessary to re- him! gard as a personal attack on the matintimation of inefficiency on the part of the commissioners, the of the part of the remarkable anxiety to clear them- afternoon authorized the province

THE TELEGRAPH AND MR. CURRIE, months ago-shall the Municipal Hon continue to be governed by workhouse regulations prepared for the control of hold any pronouncement in the case of criminals sixty years ago, or shall it the charges against Hon. William Curment and enjoy a little kindliness and

Whatever may be the report of this evidence after confessing its lack of authority—the fact' remains that all criticisms levelled against the system under which the Home is administered have been proven. And that the independent committee of reputable men it is interested and when its product is not confirmed by the decisions of the court, to seek to discredit those the court, to seek to discredit those been ignored by those who publicly

It may also be added that this mat ter has been so successfully juggled that no possible improvement can be Stevens investigation is still fresh in the public mind. During the progress of that case the Telegraph in practically every issue convicted at the present session of the Legisla-

### AN EXCELLENT MEASURE.

The St. John assessment bill which the old contention: it made no difference what the Commissioner said or decided, the people had already made up their minds and the guilt of all persons opposed to the Telegraph had been plainly established by the address of Mr. W. P. Jones and by the Tale of the most comprehensive and been to the length of the assessment bill which is now before the Legislature is one decided, the people had already made up their minds and the guilt of all persons opposed to the Telegraph had been plainly established by the address of Mr. W. P. Jones and by the Tale of the seessment measure to pass through the committees and the second that the second the length of the assessment bill which is now before the Legislature is one that the most comprehensive and best drawn pieces of legislation ever brought before the Legislature is one that the second the legislature is one that the second the legislature is one that the second the legislature is one that the legislature is one the legislature is one that the legislature is one the legislature is one that the legislature is one the legislature is one that the legislature is one the legislature is one that the legislature is one of Mr. W. P. Jones and by the Tele-graph's own expressions on the subject. Presumably the same course is to be followed in the case of Mr. Curto be followed in the case of Mr. Currie. The Currie charges have been better the public that and the absolute fairness of its proa few days before the public, the motion for an investigating committee has not yet been heard by the Legis-Campbell, M. P. P., for the time and ability he has devoted to the matter of our assessment. The value of Dr readers what a great man he is and what vile villains are the men who have laid information against him. Incidentally the Telegraph accuses

The bill marks the taking of a new

and those for whom it speaks are by is world-wide in its scope and neve now well known and thoroughly under. have its facilities and abilities been stood. Despite the Telegraph's campaign the public, including The Stanpaign the public, including The Stanpaign the public and the verdict. occasion and deserve more honor than

complete disruption of relations be tions from European nations and has tween those who desire to see some had conferences with several crownei improvement in the present system of administration and those now in charge who are apparently determined esteem of his many employes and the that no such improvement shall take numerous publishers in the United States and Canada. More power to

### SHEEP AND SEED

But those who claim to be conducting the farmers of New Brunswick and a the enquiry are certainly displaying a measure before the House yesterday selves and the matron of charges set aside a sum not to exceed \$50,000 which have never even been suggest- for this purpose. According to the bill this is to be repaid to the province It is an insult to the group of men and women who, interested in affairs sheep. The principle of the bill is exat the Home, were asked to formulate cellent, but in the public interest The ions of reform, to be now told Standard humbly suggests that som out the committee making that re-quest had no authority to do so any-way. It is equally unjust to endeavor sonably fresh in the public mind. In way. It is equally unjust to endeavor to force these men and women to prove charges which they never made and which exist only in the imaginations of a few individuals closely connected with the Home. There appears to be an intense desire on the part of someone to show that everything out there is lovely. Why this anxiety? Is conceal, or is this voluminous evidence merely to distract attention from the real question? That question is as it was

We wonder if Mr. Arthur LeBlanc Restigouche read yesterday's Te graph? After his dissertation in the Legislature on Tuesday to the effect that no public man should be pujudged by any newspaper it must have been a great comfort to him to fit that the Telegraph had completely dregarded his advice and the same less that carried his message to the neon regarded his marice and the same issue that carried his message to the people also contained what is probably the first of a series of articles the purpose of which is to establish that Mr. Wil-liam Currie, member for Restigouche and Speaker of the Legislative Ass gainst him. And the cor nvestigate the Currie case has yet been appointed. Mr. LeBlanc has an excellent opportunity to make another speech.

my advice about her entering the Alms soberness, advise her rather than en commit suicide. If the place were an rors of the damned."—This is Mr. H. The child did not know. A. Powell's declaration before the com. mittee of enquiry yesterday, and Mr. Powell is not usually extravagant in

### A BIT OF VERSE

### ENTERING IN.

Only the solemn trembling
Of the organ stirred the air. Without, the sweet, still sunshi Within, the holy calm, Where priest and people waited For the swelling of the pslam.

Slowly the door swung open, Brown-eyed, with brown hair falling In many a wavy curl, With soft cheeks flushing hotly, Shy glances downward thrown, And small hands clasped before her, Stood in the aisle alone—

Stood half abashed, half frightened Stood Fair abashed, half frightened, Unknowing where to go, While, like a wind-rocked flower. The form swayed to and fro: And the changing color fluttered In the little troubled face, As from side to side she wavered With a mute imploring grace.

It was but for a moment—
What wonder that we smiled,
By such a strange sweet picture
From holy thoughts begulied—
When up rose some one softly,
And many an eye grew dim,
As through the tender silence
He bore the child with him.

mouth.
"Yeth, ain't it?" lisped the child. "It
wuth striped wix pink onth."

Tommy Atkins.

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His mother, (reading the paper).
Herray, Napoleon lest won another battle. Look at his pickture in the paper, hes still got his arms crossed in it. Dident I always tell you that was a good sine.
His father. We are all libel to make

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