ary middlemen working cessary middlemen working for ex-bitant commissions which they bitant commissions which they ends, or employees of members of riliament who were enabled to ake money by the perpetration of lipable frauds. Boots, binocular asses, and horses—all absolutely cessary to the safety and efficiency those who had to wear or use em—were supplied at high prices d of poor quality. "These scandals were uncarthed v a quite superficial because hurANSWERS TO

OPPOSITION OUERIES

a quite superficial because hur-d investigation by sessional com-littees; the presumption is that this as the lifting of only a corner of e screen, and that a thorough instigation would disclose a more gusting mass of reeking corrup-n. It is going much too far to a the public to relieve the govern-int of all responsibility in the emises. From the Premier down ey must bear their share of the ame and take their share of the ame and take their share of the analty. People who would, on any ea of extenuation, fail to punish administration under which such ings were possible would write emselves down in history as un-orthy of self-government." would disclose a thy of self-government

country is not deceived as to ns at Ottawa and will not he The people at large know to interpret the testimony about , boots and bandages. The coun. nows what it means when field s that cost \$17 a pair were sold government at \$48, or when those cost \$15 a pair were sold to the nment at \$52. No amount of flagng will suffice to deceive the com

NOTE AND COMMENT

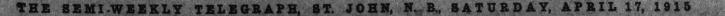
More testimony about "war how heard at Ottawa yesterday, includthe evidence of Mr. A. DeWitt Fos-Conservative M. P. for Kings county. The story told by that expone rity and social reform under cro ion is a pretty one indeed.

'truce' is at an end," says the to Globe, "Not only are we to an election, but we are to have a al campaign deliberately planned the object of raising the loyalty once more." The Toronto Globe Liberals everywhere to be ready.

With the imprisorment of the Kr z Wilhelm at Newport News Gery's naval losses greatly exceed in e the losses of Great Britain, Ger has now lost sixty-two units with tal displacement of 228,000 tons. ile Britain has lost twenty-four units 208.000 tons.

The loyalty cry by the bad-boot briecalls the story of a man suddentfew words at the buria gambler shot by the Vigilance Con ness he said: "It is true that Bill cked the cards. And he often played low down on the boys. But his heart ys beat true to his native cou

British had 2.422 killed at Neuv The list is not even now com te. "In three days fighting at Gerrg," says the New York Sun, " pitched battle extending over a



tor, and Mr. Day, the inspector. I hope that you will get the matter ad-it sted satisfactory. Yours truly, Sgd.) GEO, B. JONES.

convincing: Firstly, dozens of letters save been received from the soldiers ac-nowledging the socks; secondly, Col. Lyerson, the president of the Canadian led Cross Association, prote compatient WILL TORY LOOTERS

BE PROSECUTED 2



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al of territory, the Federals had 3 officers and men killed. Evidently new warfare is much more dead! the old, for Neuve Chapelle was a ation of the power of the Brit and not a pitched battle."

onel J. A. Currie, M. P., commande 48th Highlanders, Toronto, who fighting with the Canadian at Neuve Chapelle, in a statemade to a Canadian cor

"The German machine gun bugbeen worked to death in the English It is very much like the "Pon " in the South Africa war. Nobe hears anything of "Pompoms" is war. We have more machine guns an they have.

"Further the British gun fires two ts to their one. Sometimes our troops suffered from machine guns' fire they suffered twice as much. Don't be disappointed if this w until fall. The Germans would to have peace now if they were aled to hold Belgium, but the Allies have the preponderance both in men nd in all these things which go to make

r possible.

"When the fields become dry and the ops can manoeuvre, when days get ager and brighter so that artillery can e what it is doing, then German nuches along the whole line will be shed. Then will occur a series of field mbats which we hope to win. Then e cavalry will come into its own again."

The Boy in the House.

(Newark News). There's a boy in the house. 'ou can tell by the basket of blocks on

the stairs, the caps and the sweaters that cum-

By the caps and the sweaters that cum-ber the chairs— By the hoops at the door And the skates on the floor, By the stilts in the hall And the dents in the wall, By the pane that he marked and the curtain he tore, There's a boy in the house.

There's a boy in the house. From the hatchet and saw that can never be found, From the little worn breeches left lying

around, From the stockings he strews And the little scuffed shoes, From the marbles, the tops And the buttons he drops-om tokens like these you may gather the news

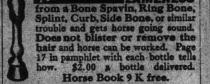
the news There's a boy in the house.

Colonel McLean's Brigade

(Montreal Gazette).

The intimation is made that the con-nand of a brigade in the new force eing sent over seas will be given olonel H. H. McLean, M. P. Color McLean has had long service w militia and has successfully fille tions that required large capac work and the power of winning t w him will expect that bot the men who will serve with and him will do thir duty with cr themselves and to their country.

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