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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our erms 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.

ntracts should be investigated. LIBERALS IN THE ARMY. ts editorial leader, under the head "Why Waste Time"? on Monday last,

of the vilest insinuations even ade in the Canadian House of Com- the Herald said: "A new indictment against the poo ions was that to the effect that Libcould not obtain commissions in old Dominion Shell Committee. It is the Canadian overseas forces. As may brought by the Montreal Herald. 'Exorbitant prices,' says that paper, 'are be imagined, the utterer of this disse imagined, the utterer of this day orbitant proces, says that paper, are oval, and strife-breeding falsehood not the only charges against the Shell Committee. Another indictment against was none other than Mr. F. B. Carvell, for Carleton county, whose them is that Canada is not making us outhings have attracted so much at of anything like the equipment it alcention in Canada during the past few ready has in factories scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and thus it

Such an insinuation could only come not contributing in anything like the from a man of perverted imagination measure it could and ought to the prosuch as the member for Carleton, for it is utterly without foundation and derance of shells

Little Benny's Dote Book

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BY LEE PAPE.

HY LEE PAPE. Miss Winkels canary berd Peet died yestidday, dying of old age on for nuthing elits being the matter with it, and Alixander and potts, printers, being my cousin Artie and me, thawt of a grante dieden of iteling a pome about it and selling it to Miss Winkel for a dime. Mich we did, and Miss Winkel sed, O, wat a luvly deer, I can hank it up and aliways have sumthing to remember deer little Peety by, but it up and aliways have sumthing to remember deer little Peety by, but it up and aliways have sumthing to remember deer little Peety by, but it up and aliways have sumthing to remember deer little Peety by, but it up and aliways have sumthing to remember deer little Peety by, but it up and aliways have sumthing to remember deer little Peety by, but it up and aliways have sumthing to remember deer little Peety by, but to an a square peece of cardboard off of the bottim of a shoo box, thinking 4 sents was better than nuthing, when it is, this being the pome. O, Miss Winkels little canary.

O, Miss Winkels littel canary, It died, but not in bed, Its littel chest was hairy And its littel eyes was red. O, he will never sing agen, Because his voice died, to, He layed more ergs than eny hen And the fethers on his tale was

And the fethers on his tale was few. It looked all rite all printed on the cardboard, and we thawt Miss Winkel mite give us a dime for it enyhow, and we took it erround and she started to reed it, saying, O, Miss Winkels Hitel canary, it died, but pot in bed, well, izent that a sweet way of ixpressing it, my grayshiss, wats this about its littel chest being hairy, wy, he had the most bewti-full soft fethers in the world on his littel chest. We jest put that in fer the rime, said Artie. And its littel eyes was red, wy how ridickulls, sed Miss Winkel. Thats ony for the rime, I sed. And hok at this, wy he never layed an egg in his Mfe, how cood he, sed Miss Winkel. Thats jest a rime, that dont meen anything, sed Artie. And wat do you mean by casting aspergeons on his bewtifull tale.

And wat do you mean by casting aspergeons on his bewtifull tale, wats that for, said Miss Winkel. For the rime, sed me and Artie both togethir. Well, I sippose you did as well as you cood, but I cant buy this, sed Miss Winkel. Wich she dident, even after Artie awffered it to her for 2 sents and I awffered it to her for a sent.

What Others Think of Pugsley and Carveli

necessarily confidential because of the use the knowledge would be to the German enemy; and that the opposi-tion are endeavoring to make party capital from a situation that they know is wholly to the honor and cred-it of the Government and of he shell committee. The answer of the muid-slinging Carvell to this exposure from the party's own newspaper at the capital of the Dominton is that the newspaper is really owned by Tories! To this the Free Press makes dignified reply, giving the names of the own-ers of the newspaper-men known to the newspaper world for their integ-rity and their Liberalism for more than a decade; men who have enjoyed the fullest confidence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier; men who cannot be read out of the party because they refuse to grovel in filth with the Carvells of the party. If the country had more news-papers of the caliber of The Ottawa Free Press Canada would have clean-er public life and could command the best talent among her citizenship. Until this is brought to pass men of the highest ability and most repre-sentative character will continue to refuse to be placed in positions where even their honor may ruthlessly be trailed in the bust by the political scavenger and his helpmeet, the party newspaper. se the knowledge would be

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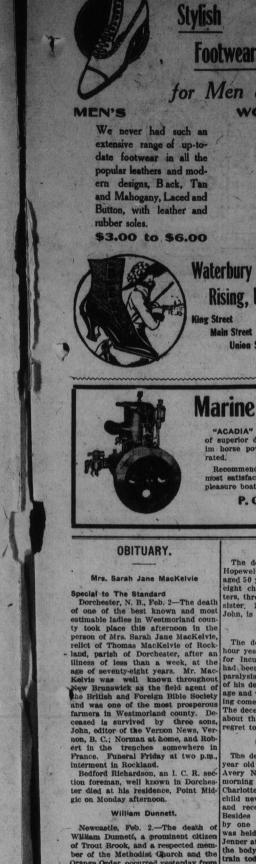
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