that is properly hers.

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IN THE MATTER OF BIBLES.

IS IT EDITOR CARVELL?

The Carleton Sentinel, F. B. Carvell

The Carleton Sentinel, F. B. Carvell resident, publishes the following:

"The 'Special' Hartland correspondent of the St. John Standard in an article referring to Mr. Carvell's recent successful meetings in Hartland and Centreville, indulges in a lot of abuse and slander, which marks the 'special' correspondent as a dispicable partizan mud-slinger, blisded by the narrowest and bitterest partizan prejudices. The article is false to the knowledge of the person who wrote it. " " This 'special' journalistic prostitute is without shame or common decency and his references against the honor and probity of Mr. Carvell and other gentlemen are beneath contempt."

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1916.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."...H.M.The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can do to the front means one step nearer peace.

ment for the County of Carleton, N., and George W. Kyte, Member of Canadian Government and respor

anadian officials.

action of Mr. Blair in retaining office
as Premier and Attorney General for
a month after he was defeated in York
press have had the effect of
in Sunbury, affords no precedent for
the case of Mr. Mahoney. Mr. Blair,
The emptyin's o' the seven vials.

Sez 'ee. Compared to me, Job's biles
Wa'n't nothin but a rash.
I'm prosperin', my neighbors say.
Of course—I labor while 'tis day;
There's Scripter for 't—and yit

Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kyte, Member of Parliament for the Counfilled a minor position, and, conse quently, the fact that he continued to main in Canadian public life?

### PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE.

cesses of the Russians and the reported general dissatisfaction in Germany
and Austria have combined to add
color to the opinions that the enemy

and that it is a wonder the government of purity led by Mr. Blair should tax
the province for his salary.

| Comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the province for his salary. color to the opinions that the enemy nearing the time when he will b the Allies must fight many such bat or greater success. quite certain that the Entente intend to go through with it, regarding prolonged war with absolute and

to be accommodated at the proper time for peace should not be halted until and, the result may not be as satisfac and of a war, that may reasonably tory as it seems to think. w would be as inadvisable as to the preparation for conflict in time tranquility and national ease. At that Allied countries realize this is are endeavoring to reach a comnumber to the properties of the standard is misdirecting its energy in arranging for a distribution of Bibles to its subscribers. In the standard is misdirecting its energy in arranging for a distribution of Bibles to its subscribers. In the standard is misdirecting its energy in arranging for a distribution of Bibles to its subscribers. In the standard is misdirecting its energy in arranging for a distribution of Bibles to its subscribers. In the sum of the control of the times suggests in the standard is misdirecting its energy in arranging for a distribution of Bibles to its subscribers. In the sum of the control of the times suggests in the standard is misdirecting its energy in arranging for a distribution of Bibles to its subscribers. In the sum of the control of the times suggests in the standard is misdirecting its energy in arranging for a distribution of the times suggests. It was there by the spring. I know they're singin' jes' as clear, But now it seems like I didn't keer. No more'n the oil sawbuck theer of the control of the times suggests. shirk preparation for conflict in time of tranquility and national ease. A'and are endeavoring to reach a common basis of commercial relationship in which they will contest for trade among themselves, but with the door closed against the Teutons. What share of this trade is Canada to have? Is it not wise now to look ahead and, without distracting attention from the very necessary war measures, do what we can to ensure that when peace where the present case—"Judge not, lost we be lived with the subscribers. In the opinion of our contemporary, members it.

It. To hear the robins sing.

IX.

Ye know I ain't the preachin' kind, Yit, sez I: 'Ye hev the double mind Thet's tossed an' driven with the wind Ario, Jonathan, that's yer shame!

Now ye cuss an' shake yer fist—

A roarin' lion; then ye twist to meet the present case—"Judge not, lost we be ludged."

X. is declared and the trade of the world lest ye be judged.

resumes its normal channels Canada will be in a position to care for it?

There is a very strong possibility that after the war this country shall be more than ever self-sustaining. The demand for munitions brought out the latent abilities of Canadian manufacturers as nothing else could have done. It has now been discovered that Canada's shows and festurers as formed and festure is swilling to admit the great value of the Word of Truth and most willing to extend to the editor of the Times an opportunity of becoming acquainted with its many lessons. Consequently, if that gentleman will call at this office with \$1.48 and the requisite number of coupons from The Standard, we will give him. done. It has now been discovered that Canada's shops and factories are equal to any task. We have now hundreds of munition factories which will be available for the production of peace goods when their present mission has been fulfilled and the homemarket for these goods will be enormous. At the same time we must not overlook the opportunity for developing our foreign business.

XI.

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If guess ye know whose ships they be the treedom o' the sea an' helps keep these here shores fer ye add in his house. We would suggest, however, that he retain it in his possession instead of passing it on to any of his Liberal friends. Bibles have such a mysterious way of disappearing when brought in proximity to members of the Liberal party, as witness a case in the Woodstock court house some years ago and regarding which ussing this matter of Canada

supplying her own needs a contempor-

dle, and it is yet.

Whether that view is correct canno whether that view is correct cannot be stated with certainty, but it is a rair assumption that, primarily, Canada will have to depend upon herself And this she is eminently capable of doing, at least if an increased national confidence and an advanced national confidence can a navining. The al confidence and an advanced national view count for anything. The effort, however, must be a united one on the part of all our people. During the war Canada has given to the world a splendid example of a united people working might and main in the aterests of the Empire. That spirit

### Brother Jonathan's Trials

The alder buds was jes' ready to

sprout.

Thinks I, I'll git Brother Jonathan out.

Mebbe we'll git a mess o' trout,

The fishin' bein' fine
So nex' day I sorter sauntered roun'

With my fishin' pole an' my p'inter

houn

houn
Shuffin' along with his nose to the
groun',
A-followin' up sum sign.

of unity must be carried along after the conflict has ceased and into the "piping times of peace." Then will Canada secure the place in the world that is properly hers.

THE CASE OF MR. MAHONEY.

The Telegraph contends that the

the Telegraph gravely points out, was sumway not in charge of a spending departities seems like wuthless trash. the Telegraph gravely points out, was

eral. Yet the Attorney General, next to the Premier, is the most important officer in any government and, in the case of Mr. Blair, both positions were held by the one gentleman.

Hon. Mr. Richard, the Telegraph claims, was only Solicitor General, and keeps on firin' them torpedoes An' sayin', 'Excuse me, please!' to the Premier, is the most important officer in any government and, in the

quently, the fact that he continued to draw pay from the provincial treasury for months after he had been defeated had absolutely nothing to do with the present case. In fact Mr. Richard's duties were so light and so unimport.

An' Monsoor an' George they wink an' scoff,
An' the other folks are a-standin' off An' sayin', 'Ole' Jonathan's gittin' sof., He can't pertect his own, Then that greaser—he's a-breakin'

The Telegraph's bluff will not avail

That newspaper and its evening re- I tell ye I ain't had no fun That newspaper and its evening regime to accept the best peace terms differed. This may or may not be so, deace may be near, but it is reasonable to believe that the war will not and until the enemy has been beaten to back upon his own soil, and to do that representative of a constituency. Controlled with the plain facts of Mr. When this here furrin' war's declared representative of a constituency. fronted with the plain facts of Mr. It's time enough to squall. Blair's case and that of Mr. Richard,

it feebly cries that precedents do not count, but that the Clarke Government should be condemned no matter what Them battle-ships o' yourn is junk, action had been taken by its predeces.

Ye better run an' pack yer trunk,
It's gittin' wus an' wus."

They sets and talks about my foes
An' votes the'r ayes an' votes the'r

Ther's them ther' robins a-callin'

roun'.
I used to like to hear that so

The editor of this journal of the 'I say it ain't American

## some years ago and regarding which it should not be necessary to refresh the mind of the editor of the Times. RETURN CARGO was for many moons an unsolved rid-

Lookout to See That No Canadian Product Gets women for the work that is waiting for them. Back on the Deutchland.

Ottawa, July 10 .- As the only nicke vailable for export on the German bmarine Deutschland, now at Baltinore, must be Canadian, Ottawa

more, must be Canadian, Ottawa circles are interested further in the "nickel trust" in which German firms are interested too.

A special inquiry will likely be made into the international Nickel Company of Sudbury, to see that there shall be no violation of the undertaking to prevent Canadian exports reaching the

## Little Benny's Note Book

and looking up in the air as if it was trying to think and dident know how.

G. its a pritty eezy way to make a sent, I sed.
Red like to make a living this way sed Puds. Puds being so lazy his shoe laces is always coming undone because hea to lazy to tie them tite. Wich jest then the baby aeld sumthing up in the air and started to put in in its mouth, being a safety pin.

G. its going to swallow it, sed Puds.
Like fun it is, I sed.
I bet you my sent it will, sed Puds.
I bet you my sent it wont, I sed. And we leened over the baby, Puds saying, Swallow it, kid, wallow it, and me saying, Dont swallow it, and jest then the lady came out agen, saying. Thank you, boys, heers your pennies.

And she started to give us setch a sent, and Puds sed, Give them both to me, lady, thare both mine.
How do you ixplane that? sed the lady.
I won the bet that it wood swallow a safety pin, does it awfin swallow them? sed Puds.

Retches, sed the lady. And she put the 2 sents back in her pocket book and felt the babys stummick and looked down its throat and wheeled it away, and Puds sed, Enyhow, you owe me a sent.
Like fun I do, we bet the sents she was going to give us and she dident give us eny, so we are even, I sed. And we argued about it about a haff a hour and compermized by me giving him 5 marbles.

THE CARDINAL FLOWER.

One beautiful fall day an indian boy sat under the trees in Happy I Forest, making some new arrows for his bow. He was a very little boy and his name was Red Feathers. His mother had sent him on an errad, and he wanted new arrows to take as he went through the woods. This was before anyong knew about match he wanted new arrows to take as he went through the woods. This was before anyong knew about match and he wanted new arrows to take as he went through the woods. This was before anyong knew about match and he wanted new arrows to take as he went through the woods. This was before anyong knew about match the same and sending him to beg a fire brand from a neighboring wigamin so she could start a new fire.

The little Indian boy trotted away, as happy as a boy could be. He gave the message to a squaw, who took a burning brand from the fire and said:

"Red Feathers, oe as light and as swift as thistledown, and hurry back to your mother."

Off ran little Red Feathers, not stopping even to watch the fish in the brook or to hunt smooth stones for his sling. But as he was hurrying along he looked up, and in the sky he saw a hawk flying above him. He dropped the firebrand but alas! what had become of it? Nowhere could he see the shining fire of the burning brand. It was gone.

Red Feathers went hunting, and been a naughty boy, so she comforted him by saying he would not be thoughtes again.

The Winter came and went, and Spring made a way for Summer. One day Red Feathers went hunting, and took the road where he had dropped his firebrand so long before. What do you think he found there? Standing in his path was a dark stalk with blossoms of fire-red on it, as red silving coals.

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