

**Vote for Squires Gives Six Votes to Coaker.**

WHOLE COUNTRY DEMANDS BENNETT.

The Evening Telegram has a timely phrase for Sir—“Better Times” coined by a campaign slogan has developed into something fraught with the greatest significance to the person who expects to live, and have his being in this Newfoundland of ours. Admitting for argument's sake that Mr. Coaker will win six of his Northern seats, it is to be carefully borne in mind every elector that a vote for any Government candidate is really six votes for Coaker, because it is pretty well admitted now that when Coaker pushes the little figureheads in the stand up and when he releases them, they sit down and that's all they've done in three years. Therefore we vote for the Squires Government in any shape or form, are strengthening Coaker's hand six votes, because with the Bennett party in power, the six Coaker votes will be unable to help the slavemaster one iota, whereas the Squires again, will mean six votes, whichever way Mr. Coaker goes. If we re-elect them—give Squires and Coaker a new political life—if by our votes the hall mark of satisfaction on the misdoings of Coaker in the term, then no one knows just what may be in store for us before the election is due. Although an Ed voter, I am vitally interested in the affairs of the city as a whole, because I must live and support and educate my family here, and therefore a personal duty devolves upon me and every other elector to kill Coakerism in both ends of the city. True, we can only vote one section, but we can use our voice, each one of us, and it is duty to do so, and we have no reason to shrink it. “The Menace of Coakerism” is no platform phrase, it is a very material factor in St. John's today. We have seen high legislation enacted by Coaker, and the willy-nilly Prime Minister that has, in more senses than just St. John's “on the rocks,” many to-day claim a full day's work in our factories, stores, wharves, newspapers, and all this is primarily due to Coaker's perfidious Fish and the gross stupidity which they were put out by Richard says he is the Premier, when? When Coaker and Campbell are through, then and all then is Squires' advice solicited. Away with such misreplications for statesmen, and as men of weight, men of called beyond all, men of honor, “Premier worth while,” the young man who “re-opened the Bell Islands,” that should never have been done, if men with BRANN and of whom had been in charge of the country's affairs. And then on my back, he kindly consents to interviewed by the Halifax Herald, over a few good cigars, he gets himself a lot of cheap advertising, using his own good qualities and repeating his efforts, and then he actually “proof” the article in the press room. The worth while—the man who has a perpetual picnic for the whole term of office, while men and children cry for bread in the city. I said in my last that the gods first make mad whom they afterwards destroy, truly it is applicable in the case of Squires and Coaker, because their actions during the last six months particularly, are absolutely devoid of sincerity of action or honest purpose, and can only be considered as a deliberate slap at the intellect of the electorate of Newfoundland who will shortly consign them and their party to that oblivion from which they are rising at all, they have proved themselves a serious menace to the welfare of our Island home. Indeed, does the whole of Newfoundland demand Bennett and Better Times.

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This Rubber Roofing sold last year at \$4.75 per roll, but as some of the rolls were slightly damaged we bought it cheap and we are selling it at only \$3.00 per roll.

With each roll you buy we give you enough nails and cement to put the roofing onto your roof.

Houses covered with this Patent Rubber Roofing pay less insurance tax than roofs covered with common felt, and in addition to saving on insurance you save \$1.75 per roll.

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Patent Rubberized Roofing doesn't need tar or other coating until it has been one year on your roof.

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**JOB'S STORES, Limited**

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**Just Folks.**

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**ON GIVING.**  
We're not so wise with what we own. And yet, we think it funny. The rich don't call us in and ask us how to spend their money. We know just what they ought to do. Just whom they ought to give it to. And strange it seems they never see what is so clear to you and me.  
This rug was ordered in memory of a Shah of Persia who died in 1524, and was presented to the mosque most closely associated with his ancestors. The making of it took the full time of the most famous rug-maker of the age for sixteen years, and even then he had apprentices to help him with the simpler parts. It is signed, “The work of the slave of the threshold, Mahqud of Kashan.” The making of rugs as an industry grew apace in the East owing to the glut of cheap labour natural in a country where it is customary for each son to bring his wife to reside in the house of his father.  
The duty of the mother-in-law is to keep the many daughters employed. Hence rug-making! Women and even little children of five, and six weave at the primitive looms which are merely a couple of posts driven into the ground with a cross-piece to which the warp threads are fastened. Each tribe or family make its rugs to a distinctive design, which is as much theirs as is the tartan of the Scotsman.  
**600 Knots to the Square Inch.**  
A Senna rug may have from 400 to 600 knots to the square inch; a Turkish as few as 30. As an Eastern weaver makes three knots a minute, a rug measuring 8 ins. by 5 ins. with two knots to a square inch would be the result of four years of work!  
When a girl begins to approach marriageable age she is allowed to make a rug unaided, and the money for which it is sold is set aside for her dowry.  
The dyeing of the wools and hair used in the rugs is treated as a fine art, and the head-dyer is considered one of the most important people in the tribe.  
Sometimes work is arranged on a communistic principle, and villages agree to specialize in some particular colour. One builds onion skins and produces all the yellow wool required, another treats green-walnut skins, and a third worm-red-rugs.  
**Red Rarely Used.**  
A rich deep red is rarely used for commercial rugs, however, since many hours' boiling is necessary before a good tint can be secured, and in a country where fuel has to be

**Romance of Rugs.**

Sixteen Years' Work to Complete a Hand-Made Carpet.

In a London museum we have “the most famous carpet in the world,” known as the Ardabil rug, which is valued at something like fifty thousand pounds. It is about thirty-four feet long by seventeen feet wide and contains 30,000,000 knots.

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**ALVINA**

The Improved Tasteless Preparation of an Extract of Cod Liver Oil  
Specially Recommended for Persistent Coughs, Bronchitis, Anemia  
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AINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS & SCALDS.

**Buying Votes.**

An elector who is offered a bribe ought to give the briber a bad few minutes. When a briber attempts to bribe a man he holds that man in contempt, or else he is experimenting with him to see whether he is worthy of respect or contempt. Send the bribers to the right about. No man can afford to sell his vote. It means selling his share in running his country; and that is something that ought not to be for sale. And what sort of Government is to be expected from men who buy their way into Parliament? Good Government or bad Government? Do we want our members to respect us or hold us in contempt? Does it not make a difference to us whether they despise us or not? Well, the man who buys another despises his purchase. Make no mistake about that. And all men who have a right view of the duties of citizenship despise the man who sells his franchise. These remarks, we believe, are in order just now. They are never out of place at election time.—Antigonish Casket.

**Cross and Crescent.**

The national emblem of the Turks is the crescent, and, among all the new and old flags of the nations, it is unique as being entirely contradictory. The Turks are bitterly anti-Christian, yet the flag under which they have massacred millions of Christians is a Christian emblem! The crescent was first used by the primitive Christians of Constantinople and the eastern provinces of the old Roman Empire as an emblem of the growing power of Christianity. It was not until about the year 1453, after the Turks had captured Constantinople, that they adopted the crescent as their national emblem. The reason why has never been satisfactorily explained. The crescent is essentially a symbol, and yet the Koran forbids the use of all symbols or images in the religious ceremonies of the Turks. The crescent is used, however, and none seem to object, or recall its Christian origin and significance.

**Better Bits.**

Better be silent than speak it. Better not to break than to have to mend. Better really be than seem to be. Better to say nothing than nothing to the purpose. Better for the foot to slip and not the tongue. Better to show too much courtesy than too little. Better is open reproach than secret calumny. Better be right and poor than wrong and rich. Better break your word if it is done by keeping it. Better, of two evils, to choose neither.

**Trade With West Indies.**

In view of the continued trade expansion between Canada and some of the principal ports of the West Indies, it is announced that the Canadian Pacific cargo steamship Methven will be transferred within a few months to the West Indies service. The Methven, together with the Matava and Montezuma, at present in regular service between Canada and Bermuda, Trinidad, Demerara and Barbados, will then provide a regular fortnightly service of particular value to Canadian exporters and importers.

**Ideal Standards.**

In the barter of one commodity for another which is the common occupation of life, good seems so mixed with evil and evil with good, principle with policy and policy with principle, that unless the mind is kept free from sophistries, and unless the inner vision holds unobscured these wavering lights which are given to guide us all, choice becomes more and more a matter of surrender. No man can escape compromise with his ideals, but certainly he is most a failure whose compromises are so many that at last he has no ideal standards for the measurements of his practical judgment.

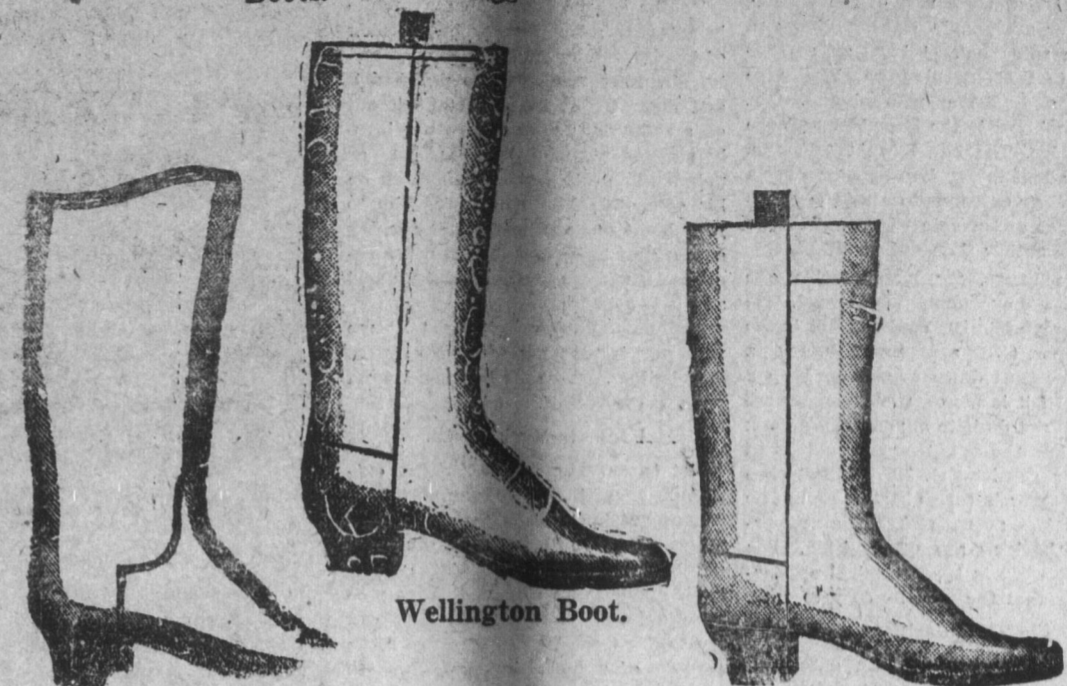
Keep Thursday, April 26th, open for that three-act comedy play “Quarantined.” Synod Hall, apr24.31

bought by the pound this is a serious consideration. After the dyer in importance comes the tribal clipper, who cuts the pile of the rugs. In factories this is done by a machine on the principle of the lawn-mower. In certain parts of India, notably Gwalior, carpets famous for their beauty are the result of prison labour. Long-term men are invariably sent to the looms. Between each two of these sits a pattern-maker, who channels the colours and number of knots to be made. Some of the designs are so intricate that a gang of six men will barely complete two inches in a working day.

**The Fishermen's Friend!**

**FISHERMEN!** One pair of Smallwood's Hand-made Waterproof Boots will outwear at least three pairs of the Best Rubber Boots on the market to-day!

**FISHERMEN!** Buy Smallwood's Leather Boots. They wear longer and are more healthy than Rubber Footwear. Leather Boots are warmer and more comfortable to walk in than Rubber Boots.



Wellington Boot.

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**FISHERMEN!** Save your money by buying Smallwood's Hand-made Tongue Boots, Wellington Boots, High and Low 3/4 Boots. These Boots are made out of all Solid Leather.

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**WINDSOR PATENT**  
“Canada's Best Flour”

**Wonderful Boats.**

The wonder of a modern eight-oared racing-boat is that so frail a craft can carry a crew of nine men, whose total weight is at least 100 stone, and stand the strain of being driven through the water at a speed of some twelve miles an hour. The average eight-oar is sixty-three feet long, less than two feet wide, and only nine and a half inches deep. The boat herself weighs only about 240 pounds, or less than one-sixth of the weight she carries.

The cedar planks of which her skin is composed are only three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness, and if a man put his weight on one, his foot would go right through it. So fine are these planks that a veneer saw has to be used in order to cut them. The outriggers, in order to save weight without losing strength, are made of welded steel tubing, while the material for decking in, fore and aft, is the finest Irish linen. The cost of such a boat is about £120.

**Man and His Shoes.**

How much a man is like his shoes? For instance, both a soul may lose; both have been tanned; both are made tight by cobbles; both get left and right. Both need a mate to be complete. And both are made to go on feet. They both need healing; oft are sold. And both in time will turn to mold. With shoes the last is first; with them the first shall be last, and when the shoes wear out they're mended new. When men wear out they're mended, too! They both are tread upon, and both will tread on others; nothing loath. Both have their toes, and both incline. When polished, in the world to shine; And both get out; now would you choose. To be a man or be his shoes?

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BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

