## THE HISTORY OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION.

Mr. Coaker's adversaries had evidently forgotten the lesson which the northern districts had administered in 1913, when the Tory press were expressing similar opinions. It required a still more impressive defeat in 1910, and the fishermen were ready, in their extra thousands, to show the world that Coaker was their greatof service, a service wrought by themselves, for themselves, their homes and country. The Founder of the Union always recognised that principle and found joy, even amid the turmoils of public life, in doing good to his fellow-workers. The principle under which he labours has been inculcated in the minds and hearts of the thousands



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est hero, that the Union was their dearest strength and that Toryism, the Graft gospel of Anti-Unionism, was a curse. And not only did the North, the Home of Unionism, endorse the principles embodied in the F.P.U., the West Coast and other sections recognised their justice and shook hands, with their kindred masses, in a determined whom he leads. Good, clean, energetic government can result only from the people themselves. Through Mr. Coaker the producers have learned that it is essential that they take an interest, in their country, an interest livelier than merely electing the "stranger" politicians who promised them most and gave them nothing. They know bet-



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effort to heal old sores on the body politic and lead themselves in brighter, better walks of social life and social service.

To those who wish our country well, it is encouraging to find that so many many thousands of our people, especially the producers, have come to recognise the principle ter conditions of life, on land and sea, in the lumber woods, the mines and on the ice-floes can result only by a larger voice, on the part of the fishermen, the lumbermen, the sealers and miners, in the making of the laws effecting their conditions of life. The producers knowing their conditions can best improve these: conditions but, to do this,

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