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### litical Tragedy in Four Acts

DR. CAMPBELL.

MR. COAKER.

For two pins, your hat.

prolong.

Though living's very, very dear We have not got a single care

Nor need we ever worry for a cent.

CURTAIN.

ACT II.

Scene Two.

JOHN'S.

And let us have a little loving cup.

(Enter Mr. Squires.) MR. SQUIRES.

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chants buy it.

MR. COAKER.

It's not. I will not hesitate to assert

The Government must help the mer-

Therefore if we are to avoid a riot

I tell you, Squires, that it must be so

CURTAIN.

ACT III.

Scene One.

LATE SPRING OF 1921.

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MR. SQUIRES.

MR. SQUIRES. IN THE CITY OF ST.

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and soon the MR. SQUIRES.

Scene Two. CITY STREET. (To Himself.) with him was most

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aived aside a myriad cares. n until I reached the MR. COAKER.

than once I tempted CURTAIN.

ACT II. OUNCIL CHAMBER. a year later. An Exeting is in progress.

that things are not as they be improved unless we e perquisites that serve MR. SQUIRES.

cares of office. Kindly to a plan so asinine.

MR. SQUIRES. Opposition criticised not us mis-

regulations, and his railway

speedy bolt, qu'on dit. (Enter three citizens.) PINST CITIZEN. about taxation. Have we can all these scandals of which men elsewhere. Has that Concerning Richard Squires and his

SECOND CITIZEN. east, is used by many beard? Can you not know the country is be-

THIRD CITIZEN.

From the Assembly, and my cranium
Throbs with the pain of all that I
heard there. It was enough to make the best saint This talk is futile. What are we to do

On nothing by a shiftless Govern-Even though it gives Coaker palpita Of how upon a fishery guarantee We must remove the Fishery Regula-They gave out from the public treasury Three hundred thousand dollars, and

No never. I will fight you to the las Upon the railway, too, they have lost Of money that belongs to us civilians. FIRST CITIZEN.

Come, come, no squabbling please SECOND CITIZEN.

To, through the darkness, see the And now I hear that Squires will be a knight
Within a week or two. A pretty sight
To see him three upon a broken land
Whose people pressed down by the
heavy hand down the blind. (The Curtain is lowered to denote Of high taxation and misgovernment Must lay them down in corners and the passing of two hours.)

Well all our troubles have been set THIRD CITIZEN. And Coaker, what of him. He's more to blame Than Squires, who's found him much too hard to tame. SECOND CITIZEN.

(All gather round the Prime Minister and Mr. Coaker and sing). Be sure that their's will be a retri-In which they'll have to make full restitution We've ruled this country for a year And now let us away to quench our And, oh, we love the atmosphere. thirst For I've a script to cash. We'll do that That permeates the seat of Govern-

> CURTAIN. ACT III. Scene Two.

THE OFFICE OF THE PRIME MIN-ISTER. TIME. JUNE, 1921.

Members of the Executive Govern-MR. COAKER'S OFFICE IN ST. ment discovered seated in restful attitudes around a table, covered Mr. Coaker discovered seated alone writing pads and cigar ash. with a thoughtful frown on his mas-SIR RICHARD SQUIRES.

More troubles come, and coming, fall. And to provide for railway operation Ah, soon, 'twill drive me to insanity. For fishery supplies that we must give

Well, William, why so glum? Come MR. COAKER. And what about the House. How can

What can we do if Cashin will op-SIR RICHARD SQUIRES. Leave that to me. I'll give it my at-

DR. CAMPBELL. Road? That is a most unfortunate episode.

What shall we do with it? To close it SIR RICHARD SQUIRES. Well tell me of this worry monumen- Would bring a thousand unemployed MR. COAKER.

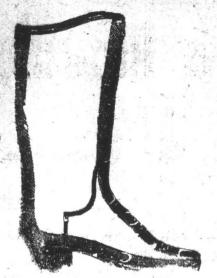
The fishermen want eight dollars for And so you fear them, eh, my gallant We'll go and let the Opposition bore I scarcely think you'd suffer from a Well what about it. Is their fish not

> How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

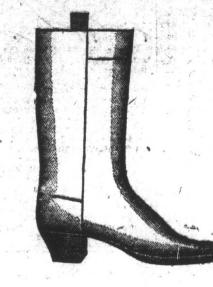
You mean another guarantee. No, no. You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several neculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose. Pine cough syrups are combinations Linless you will confess yourself demembranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.
Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.
To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make 16 ounces—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure good and very pleasant—children take it eagely.
You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.
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Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "3½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything cise, Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex. And let some other in your place be I must give in although I hate to do it For in my soul I know that we shall the it. STREET IN ST. JOHN'S IN THE

You speak most truly. I have just

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Boys' 8 inch High Laced Boots.

Youths' 8 inch High Laced Boots.



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There are some t And let be tell you, they'll be very A ROOM But as pecuniary troubles face us.

To keep them might in difficulties The price of fish? Why that is what So labour under no misapprehension. twice, sirs.

Barnes, we have our education policy SECOND CITIZEN.

And we shall keep it, how e'er poor And now, I think there's nothing more

(Exeunt.) CURTAIN.

-ACT. III.

Scene Three. TIME. DECEMBER, 1921.

FIRST CITIZEN. Good morning, Smith. And have you

SECOND CITIZEN. No. From your face 'tis something to amuse

Squires, I tell you is a brainy bloke. SECOND CITIZEN.

What has he done. I grow impatient. Quick Tell me the tale,

The Opposition's sick
For he has fooled them, closed the Legislature. He always had avery clever nature. He was upon his feet discussing loans When three loud knocks upset his dulcet tones. Black Rod was there to say the Governor Had come and waited in the corridor. And so the House was closed, A knav-

But, pardon, Smith, my slang, "tway very slick. SECOND CITIZEN. Tis funny as you say, and yet, 'tis

CURTAIN. ACT IV. Scene One.

TIME. OCTOBER, 1922. So I would like to ask for your advice, politics with the help of a bottle of pre-war whiskey. think FIRST CITIZEN.

The Premier is still away, I hear, And possibly will not return this year.

For the Agreement shortly terminates. It is a job that he abominates.

THIRD CITIZEN. I voted for him just three years ago. And six have gone, led by one, J. S. only I knew then what now I know. We're taxed beyond our means, we are ground down. We tremble at the Premier's every

frown. Enter two citizens, in opposite di- Another year, and we shall have the chance To take our vengeance for his rogance. CURTAIN.

ACT IV. Scene Two. MR. COAKER'S HOME IN PORT

TIME. OCTOBER, 1922. MR COAKER. Strange rumours have recently come

UNION.

DODDS

to my ears That tell me of danger to the work

They say that in my district, men now A higher price for fish. It is my task To find it for them, but I do not dare Give out a guarantee. O, dread despair IN A HOUSE IN ST. I cannot make the price as I did do, My power weakens and my conscience stings

Three - citizens seated, discussing

good Is all I ask. O, if by chance, it should: SECOND CITIZEN.

He will return this month for as you know

Know

He and possibly will not return this year.

(Gives way to despair and sits with head bowed in his arms for several m nutes. Suddenly, a knock is heard and a messenger enters).

The Railway Bill before the House MESSENGER. I dread to tell you, sir, that all is lost. You cannot save yourself at any cost. The fishermen have met at Wesley-

Unto the city and will there request A better price for fish. They are

And time seems passing

wait for news and that it may

leaden wings

Away. Your friends would know just what you wish To do. Can you increase the price of fish?

MR. COAKER. I shall at once go to St. John's with and will this deputation interview. But still, I fear 'tis hopeless. I am

Won. CURTAIN. Household Notes.

My enemies, at last the North have

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