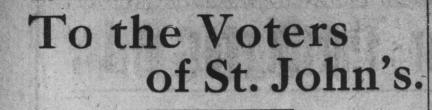
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Never in the political history of liance with Wm. F. Coaker declare to Newfoundland have the electors been you in effect and to every Newfoundlander that they look upon him as one confronted with such a menace to fitted to dispose of your homes and their interests as that which now savings as may suit his purposes, for coms up before them. Reduced to the Coaker has declared his purpose to hard practical common sense view pledge what we possess in order to every man who has a home in St. | carry out his designs. The methods John's or money savings has the ques- he contemplates to pursue are in dirtion put to him now as to whether he ect antagonism to all the fundemental will pledge these belonging to Wm. rules and order of business as every E Cosker or retain them in the secur- solid business man will tell you. This ity they now possess. On the third day country must rely for its maintenof November as each such voter goes ance upon such value for our exports nto the polling booth in St. John's as can be obtained from those foreign on will stare him in the countries prepared to give the highface. In St. John's East, the names of est value for same, but if this value Curtin. Carter and Bartlett will ap- does not reach such a figure as may pear on the ballot papers so that the suit the political designs of Coaker man who puts his mark opposite these then all intermediate losses must fall names says "yes, you representatives back upon the people themselves. I of Coaker, I so disregard everything is here then that the danger lies and it I possess in property and savings is in connection with such losses that which I have accumulated for my every man who is a shareholder in self-security and for the benefit of my the Colony's assets and the owner of wife and helpless children, that I am property and savings places himself quite willing that Coaker may use in the position of having these assets them on his gambles and speculations. | and effects levied on for contribution I am quite satisfied to give up all I to the funds that would be sunk. Enhave to the bailiffs if Coaker loses." ormous losses owing to unsettled con-That is what, in effect, the voter says ditions might result in such disaster and does by marking his ballots thus, as to sweep away the life long ad and he who votes in St. John's West cumulations of everybody possess will say and do exactly the same thing with any of this worlds goods so that by marking his ballot paper for nothing now can prevent this pos-Equires, Brownrigg and Campbell. On sibility except the sound, steady sense the other hand, the voter who marks of the voters, not alone in the city but his ballot paper for Higgins, Vinni- every other part of Newfoundland as combe and Fox in St. John's East votes well. City and outport voters there to retain to himself the complete fore must not permit themselves t security of his property and savings be led away by appeals of other sorts so that his comfort and happiness may between now and polling day. This be still further assured and that his question of the protection of their prowife and the little ones she dearly perty and savings must stand supreme loves may be protected from the dan- over every other consideration, voters ger of poverty and want. The West must be careful how they mark their End voter who marks his ballot for ballot paper otherwise, some unex-Bennett, Mullaly and Martin also votes pected day bailiffs may walk into their to retain to himself complete control homes to take possession of them and over everything that he possesses for swoop down besides on every dollar for the benefit of himself and family. which has been put by for a rainy day Now then friends and fellow citizens, We have great faith, however, in the householders of St. John's, let these belief that Newfoundlanders will not facts be deeply stamped upon your | write themselves down as men who s minds until on polling day you go to disregarded their homes and savings the booths to receive your ballot pa- as to put them in pawn to Wm. F pers. It is your property and savings | Coaker to be tossed up in the air as that are at stake as against the Coak- gamblers toss their coins so as wild er gambles which Curtin, Carter and cat speculators risk the money that Bartlett stand for in St. John's East guileless people entrust them with and Squires, Campbell and Brownrigg Run no risk then fellow countrymen in St. John's West. These six candi- but vote solid against the Coakerdates by entering into a political al- | Guppy-Squires Combination.

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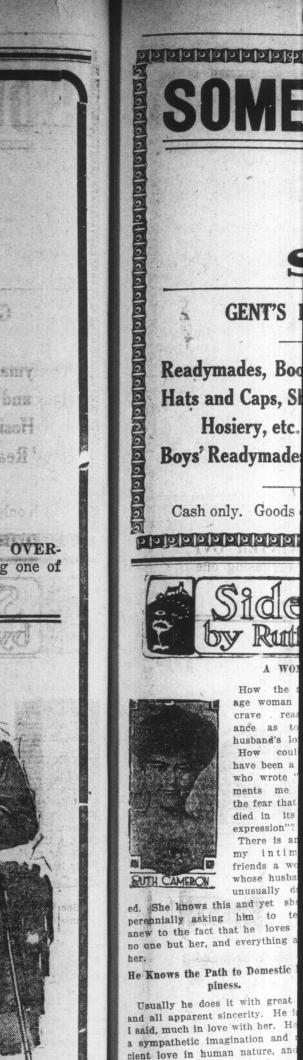
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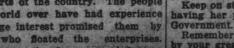
In his issue of Friday last, Coaker's | such. The people were half crazy to paper would have it appear that his invest-they did invest and they intention is to build several steamers gained-experience.

in "the sweet by-and-by" to prosecute It is all very well to say we will the sealfishery. We should have build a fleet of steamers, and it is a thought that our frothy friend, who paying speculation if the steamers is very much prone to seeing visions, always do well at the sealfischry and had quite sufficient experience in the have sufficient employment during steamer line, after the mess he made the summer months. But this cannot of it in purchasing and selling his be guaranteed, and many of our most ocean greyhound-the "Can't Lose," enterprising and prosperous mersome four years ago. Previous to his chants have been hard struck owing purchasing that ship he informed the to a bad sealfishery, and, notwithpeople of the country that she was standing their life-long experience in absolutely necessary for the conduct- the trade of the country, have found ing of his ever-increasing business, it necessary to do without a steamer but after a very short time, he found should one be lost, as is evident to all out that she was a veritable white persons in this country at the present elephant on his hands. It may be moment. They, with all their experithat he did not consult his associ- ence, move slowly, but Coaker in his ates, but he was the prime mover in unquenchable ambition and love of disposing of the ship, and she was notoriety, would have the people of sent out of the country. We cannot the North believe that he is sincere in say of she realized as high a figure his statement that he is going to in the selling as she cost in the pur- build a fleet of sealing steamers. It chasing. is somewhat a mystery to us, or any

Coaker must pardon us if we hesiother man of common sense, how it is tate to believe that he has any in- that Coaker has to call in outside tention of building steamers to pros- aid to back his bills if his specula. ecute the sealfishery in the near fu- tions and working of the whole ma ture. It may act as a very good chinery of the trade is in such a proselection shibboleth, for those who are perous condition as he makes it out credulous enough to believe such to be, with his glaring head lines in vapourings. It is true that if all the the Advocate, at the end of the year, money that Coaker has cost the busi- that the various enterprises are payness for his own personal comfort and ing even a higher rate of interest to travelling expenses during his various the shareholders than do the Banks, mereginations to the United States, of Montreal, Nova Scotia, Royal or Canada, England, Italy and elsewhere, Merchants to theirs. Of course we well as the amount expended in can understand how Conker & Co. bungalows, automobiles, yachts, etc., could manage such, provided they etc., was put in banks, it would go a captured the Government and held consideragle distance in meeting the the people of Newfoundland by the expense necessary to build a sealing throat. Oh! yes, it would be then steamer. But Mr. Coaker does not simple enough, and Squires believe in this sort of enterprise. As Doctor Campbell, etc., dare no far as we can learn he has risked say-No. What a contrast is this very little, if anything, in the seal- blatant demagogue and bluffer to fishery or any other fishery for that the keen, upright, experienced and matter up to date, nor is it his inten- gentlemanly John G. Stone, Minister tion to do so. He prefers to allow of Marine and Fisheries, who would the supplying merchants in St. John's be the right man in the right place and over the whole country to take at the head of affairs.

all the risk, and he will secure the profit. He must certainly do so, as An Appeal of Honor. he has guaranteed a very great interest to the investors in the enterprise.

If any merchant or body of mer-chants in this country for the past hundred years or more had such large sure of Newfoundland's assistance for profits on their outlays, as he says our returned sallors and soldiers." he pays his shareholders, they would the pays his shareholders, they would become untilionaires in four or five of Cashin. A weakened country cannot do them justice. A weakened country cann





But now and then it seems a notice a strained note in his ans and that is when she addresses uestions as this to him. They have met a very beautifu nan. The wife herself is sweet charming but not pretty. "Wo you like it," she says, "if I we beautiful as she?" Of course, he answers that wouldn't like it at all. She n him repeat it and affirm it and perforce is satisfied. And it o me that he is more glad than to get the subject changed. Can't She Use Her Common Which does not mean that I shadow of disloyalty to his

pecially woman nature, to know

such reassurance is one of the t

all women want, and that the

no easier path to domestic

ness than to give it freely.

rosses his heart. Only this. shouldn't he like to have his beautiful? Don't we all like be ul things? Of course he wou exchange her for the most beau voman in the world but if be vere to be added unto her should he object? Parhaps a better example is

'hey are speaking of a very

