Song of the Humber.

n your flakes and your stages
light do in past ages,
ut now you must leave 'em
o give us your number,
nd come to the Humber—
prey to decays,
nd you will live happy
he rest of your days.

our boat and your trap
ou had now better scrap—
o the catching of cod
ou must never go back:
he call is impelling
o lock up your dwelling,
nd come to the Humber
nd live in a shack.

our boat and your schooner—
lthough it might ruin 'er—
ust lie in the Harbor
ll summer to rot.
his business of fishin'
as never your mission
o come to the Humber
nd hang up your pot.

lthough we've wrote pages;
he terms and your wages
e mean to keep hid
ll your vote is sure, Mike,
hen let it be noted.
hat once you have voted
ou may go to the Humber
——— if you like.

To the Point.

(By WILL U B WISE).

Electors of Newfoundland show your
oted-mindedness your British sense
justice and fair play by resenting
e fiendish work of the Advocate and
ail writers who are appealing to the
se passions of intolerance, in the
pe that they may carry you off your
et to the detriment of the country
d your own best interests.

Electors of Newfoundland—Be true
your British heritage of the prin-
ples of right and justice; of con-
mation of conduct that insidiously
es to undermine your love of free-
m and fair play. Sustain the reput-
on which is the proud and just
ast of British subjects for the free,
r and open rules of combat.

Electors of St. John's—Bury Coak-
m this time for ever and our coun-
y and our city, rid of the encumber-
ce, will be able to expand and de-
lop so that there will be plenty of
tural employment for all of the
pringmen.

Electors of St. John's—Remember
place the welfare of your families
fore the personal welfare of the
uires-Coaker politicians. Don't de-
ve your wives and children of the
mforts of life to be had in a prosper-
s city under a Bennett Government
electing a Coakerite tribe of nomi-
es who will bend their backs to the
akerite whip and thus turn St.
hn's into a wilderness.

Laborers of St. John's—Let your
nds be impressed from now till
lling Day with the fact that any
rther Coaker control spells a busi-
ss panic for the city of St. John's,
panic in which not alone yourselves
ll suffer, but what will be more
artrending still, your womanfolk,
ur little sons and daughters, who
ok to you for living care and pro-
ction, will also be sufferers. We have
much faith in your sense of right
d justice, when we know that you
alive to the dangers of Coakerism,
believe for one moment you will
rifice your families to Coaker's in-
ests by voting for any Coaker can-
dates amongst the six he has put
rward in St. John's.

Electors of Conception Bay—You
, we feel sure, realize truly now that
akerism much as it has injured the
untry, will multiply with ten-fold
rce its work of destroying the fishery
dustries should it gain another grip
the Government. Don't be bam-
bzled into voting for a Coakerite
ndidate, or you will only ruin your
me and families.

rbor Grace District is strongly in
e with St. John's; for the voters
re are anxious for a return again
the days of prosperity which made
rbor Grace City, Spaniard's Bay and
y Roberts abound with homes of
ppy families and the comforts of life
beloved by all.

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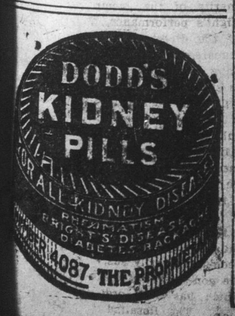

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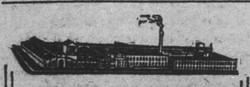
MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS AND WARTS.

At Headquarters.

BENNETT PARTY ASSURED OF VICTORY.

At the West End Committee Rooms last night, Mr. W. F. Linegar, Labor Candidate, gave an outline of the wonderful receptions accorded the Bennett candidates in all sections of the district. Mr. Linegar warned his hearers not to be carried away by any false cries of last minute promises. The latest scheme of trying to save the Premier by asking voters to split for him will not work in St. John's West, where the people are voting the straight ticket for **CASHIN, LINEGAR** and **HUNT.**

Mr. C. E. Hunt, endorsing what Mr. Linegar had said, felt convinced that the Bennett candidates would poll 80 per cent. of the votes. Mr. Hunt referred to an article in the Mail which says he used abusive language towards Dr. Campbell. This was an absolute falsehood, as he had never on any occasion, said anything abusive about any person in this campaign nor did he intend to. He referred to the latest move of the Government in taking over the Street Railway. The terms of this contract as well as the Humber should be placed before the people. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost when the Government took over the fisheries, and it will be the same with the Railway System which has never paid since it was started. The reports of the Committee show that every day the tide is growing stronger in Bennett's favor. Hundreds of people who were Squires' supporters last election, are now with the Bennett Party, whilst only a negligible number can be found who have turned over to the Squires-Coaker party. In view of these facts the Committee men ask how can the Squires party secure a seat in St. John's.



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SAMUEL HODDINOTT,
Secretary.

Honesty.

During the night of Tuesday, April 10th, a large pane of plate glass was broken by a party unknown in the "Dominion Cafe," Water Street, Kim Lee, Proprietor. The glass was promptly replaced April 12th by Messrs. Thomas Bros, Contractors. The same day Kim Lee received unanimously one hundred dollars with a note from a man of honor, to pay for the glass as he wished to remain unknown. The glass, however, cost only seventy-one dollars and seventy cents and Kim Lee was anxious to return the amount overpaid to the gentleman. An advertisement in Thursday's **Telegram** reached the unknown gentleman and arrangements were promptly made with him and the change due, (twenty-seven dollars and eighty cents) was promptly returned to the party who has concealed his identity. These acts on the part of the gentleman who broke the glass and paid the "debt of honor," as well as the fact of the Chinese Proprietor of the restaurant advertising for the party unknown, and returning him the change is certainly creditable to both parties and shows the highest spirit of citizenship.

Sunday Services.

C. of E. Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service; 3, Children's Service; (3, C.M.B.C. in the Synod Building); 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Service.

St. Thomas's—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon, preacher, Rev. J. Brinton; 2.45, Sunday Schools and Bible Classes; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Prayer and Sermon, preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, subject, "East is West."

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 2.30, Sunday Schools, 2.45, Bible Classes; 3, Children's Service; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy Communion; 11, Holy Eucharist (sung); 3.30, Children's Service; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

METHODIST.

Gower Street—11, Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30, Rev. Hammond Johnson.

George Street—11 and 6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, morning subject, "When the part was more than the whole." Evening subject, "The Religion of the Citizen."

Cochrane Street—11 and 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson.

Wesley—11, Rev. Hammond Johnson; 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce. Missionary service, see below.

Congregational, (Queen's Road)—11 and 6.30, Rev. B. T. Holden, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian—11, Rev. R. J. Power, M.A.; 6.30, Rev. T. B. Darby, M.A.

Salvation Army, Citadel—7, Knee Drill; 11, Holiness Meeting; 3, Praise Meeting; 7, Salvation Meeting. Leaders Adjt. and Mrs. Heller.

No. 1 Corps, (New Gower St.)—11, Holiness; 3, Free and Easy; 7, Great Salvation Meeting. All meetings codnucted by Com. and Mrs. Sainsbury, assisted by Capt. Harnum.

Adventist, (Hamilton Street)—6.45, Evangelist B. E. Manuel, subject, "A Good Investment."

International Bible Students' Association, (Victoria Hall)—3, Study, "Divine Plan of the Ages"; 7, Bible Study, "Our Lord's Return."

Pentecostal Mission, (193 New Gower Street)—11, Prayer and Praise; 3, and 7, Evangelistic Meetings.

NOTES.

Wesley Church—The annual Missionary service will be held on Sunday, Rev. Hammond Johnson will preach at 11, and in the evening a public meeting for the advocacy of Christian Missions will be held at 6.30. His Excellency Sir William Allardyce, K.C.M.G., Governor of the Colony will preside and deliver an address. The other speaker will be Rev. R. J. Power, M.A., of St. Andrew's Church.

George Street—Adult Bible Class meets at 2.45 p.m. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn will speak on Joseph. Mr. G. King will sing, and Mr. Campbell Ward will give a five minute talk on Prayer.

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