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FORM OF FLATTERY."

The best proof that
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has extraordinary merits, and is in good repute with the public, is that IT IS EXTENSIVELY IMITATED. The imitations resemble the genuine article in appearance only. They lack the general excellence of Genuine

This notice is necessary, as injurious and dangerous imitations, called WHITE LINIMENT, &c., liable to produce chronic inflammation of the skin, are often substituted for MINARD'S LINIMENT by Dealers, because they pay a larger profit.

They all Sell on the Merits and Advertising of MINARD'S.

One in particular claiming to be made by a former proprietor of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which simply is a lie.

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For Ladies Fine Calf and Dongola Boots.

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a pair

For Ladies Fine Boots—regular price \$1.50 to \$2.25 a pair.

See them on our Bargain Counter

R. K. JOST'S.

Stamper's Corner,

THE DAILY EXAMINER

APRIL 3, 1908

TWO VIEWS.

THE Guardian remarks that "There are certainly some very radical differences between THE GUARDIAN'S and THE EXAMINER'S views in regard to the two Houses of Parliament"—and proceeds to describe its view, as follows:

"The Senate is made up of men wholly irresponsible to the people. The Commons House is composed of men elected directly by the people, and who must in a very short time return to the people for re-election or rejection. A difference of opinion has arisen between the two Houses in regard to an important public bill. THE EXAMINER claims that on such a matter the will of the irresponsible Senate ought to prevail and not the will of the large majority of the people's representatives. We claim that the will of the people should prevail. THE Guardian holds that the majority ought to rule at all times, whether it be a Liberal or a Tory majority. THE EXAMINER holds that the majority ought to rule when the majority is Tory, but when the Liberals are in the majority that the Tory minority should rule. What a mess-back theory of free Government."

We claim, also, that "the will of the people should prevail." But we go further and say that the people's will, in Canada, is to be enforced through and by means of institutions based upon the principles of the British constitution. In Canada, as in Great Britain, the Upper House is maintained for the purpose of checking hasty and injudicious legislation, affording time for ample discussion and opportunity for an expression of the people's will concerning important measures affecting the future well-being of the country.

A good example of the working of the British system was given a few years ago when the House of Commons passed a bill giving autonomy and separate Government to Ireland; the bill went to the House of Lords, and the "hay-seeds,"—as they were called by some smart people in England—the "mess-backs" would be the Guardian's name—threw it out; a general election followed and the bill was, after full discussion, rejected by an overwhelming majority of the people's votes. Everyone now sees that the passage of the Irish Bill would have been a disastrous mistake—suppose that the Government of Ireland had been in the hands of Davitt and Redmond at the crisis of the South African question—though the House of Commons which passed it came direct from the people and had some cause to claim that its members

represented the people's will regarding the Irish question! But the Liberals of the Canadian House of Commons cannot say that they express the will of the people in their Redistribution Bill; for when they were elected the idea, for instance, of giving Queen's and Prince Counties two members each and Kings County but one and the electors of the former two votes each while those of the latter were given but one was not broached,—the rascality of the Liberal party gerrymander, as a whole, had not even been conceived. Neither had the counter policy of Sir Charles Tupper under which the redistribution of seats in the House of Commons shall be made by the Chief Justices of our courts was laid down. So the Senate has interposed and by defeating the bill has given the people an opportunity to pronounce upon the whole matter as the people of Great Britain and Ireland pronounced upon the Irish Bill. These two examples illustrate the difference between the Guardian and THE EXAMINER in regard to the two Houses of Parliament. THE Guardian imagines that the House of Commons is practically supreme in regard to all legislation because its members come direct from the people; we maintain, on the contrary, that neither House of Commons, nor Senate is at any time supreme, but that each is a check upon the other to the end that hasty legislation shall be prevented, and the people's right to govern in respect to all important measures shall be sedulously guarded.

THE EVIDENCE.

THE Guardian asks "what evidence do the bye-elections of the past year furnish," etc. The evidence taken before the Parliamentary Committee in the West Elgin election completely established perjury, forgery, ballot stealing and ballot-box stuffing on the part of the Liberal partisan officials who had the conduct of the election. The further inquiry into the matter was burked by the grip majority on the committee. This year Sir Wilfrid Laurier has, on every occasion opposed the continuation of the investigation, and has also blocked an inquiry into the Brockville election, which it is charged was carried by rascality similar to that of West Elgin. When a government has to resort to such means to carry bye-elections, the inference is irresistible that the people are against the Government. This is the evidence that the bye-elections furnish; and the Guardian should be honest and independent enough to say so.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

—Now that the Prince's has gone to Picton, The Minto may come to Charlottetown—for further repairs.

—With a margin of \$7,500,000, the Tarte-Laurier Government will have something to go and come on for missionary expenses in an election year. The people's money, too!

—Liberal fair play is exemplified in the refusal of The Patriot to publish the reply of Mr. R. K. Brace to the attack upon him of an anonymous writer whose letter was published in its columns.

—A notable Liberal cartoon represents Mr. Fielding as a vessel. A weasel is a nuisance wherever it establishes itself. The funny men are, as the Montreal Gazette remarks, putting more in their pictures than they think.

—We are not aware that Senator Gilmour has taken his seat in the Senate. At any rate it was stated that he was not present when the vote on the Redistribution Bill was taken. In that sense the seat has not been filled.

—One of the features of the Gerry-mander Bill—which, thanks to the Senate, the people will have an opportunity of passing upon at the next election—was that it gave 200,000 people in one part of the Province of Ontario ten representatives and the same number of people in another part of the same Province four representatives. Of the former 200,000, Liberals formed the majority; of the latter, Conservatives were in the majority.

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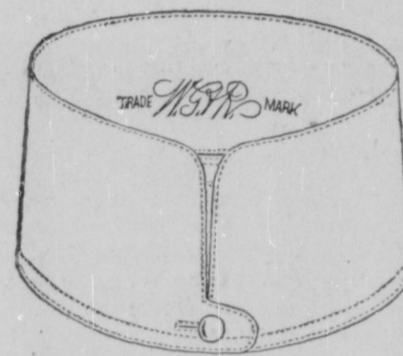
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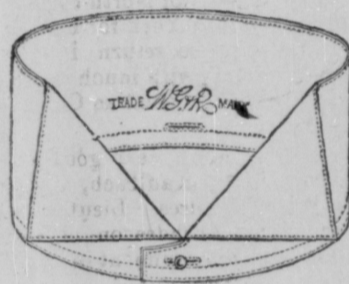
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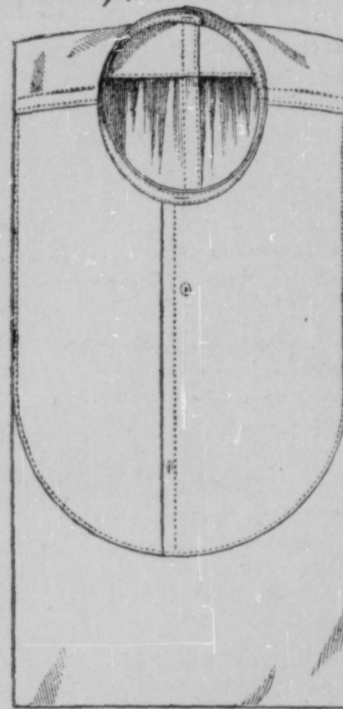


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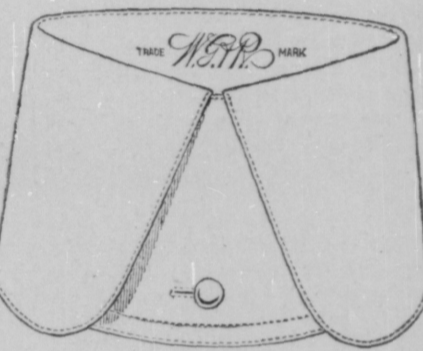
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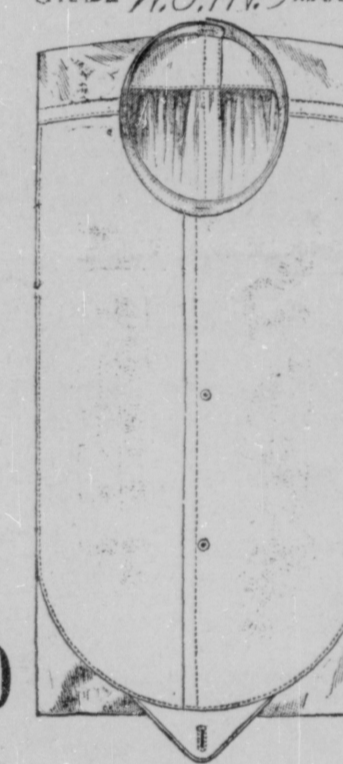


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ARIZONA.



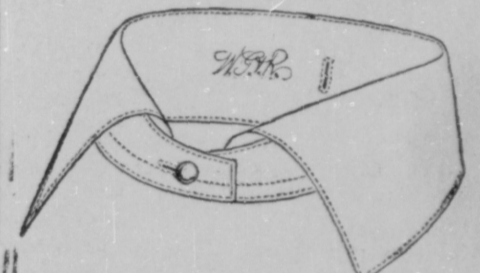
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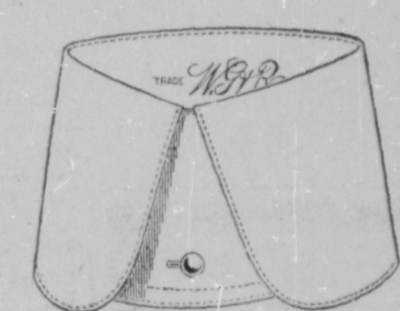
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Temporary Disablement caused by accident in Railway conveyance, \$10.00 per week.
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