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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

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

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R. K. JOST'S.
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THE DAILY EXAMINER

APRIL 2, 1900

A BIT OF INSIDE HISTORY.

MR. FIELDING having taken to himself great credit for the establishment of the steel works at Sydney, Sir Charles Tupper was induced to give the facts about the matter. In the course of his speech in the House of Commons, on Friday last, Sir Charles said:—

"The Whitney coal company was made possible by the coal duty against which Fielding himself had fought, and by the failure of Mr. Fielding to drag his province out of the iron and steel bounties which Fielding's friends had denounced and opposed. When Mr. Whitney contemplated the erection of steel works he and Graham Fraser, of New Glasgow, waited upon this government and asked for an extension of the bounties. Fielding absolutely refused. Shortly after Sir Charles was in Cape Breton and was waited upon by the Mayor and a delegation of the board of trade of Sydney. The mayor was an opponent of his, but Sir Charles Tupper told him and his friends that he did not despair of the government reconsidering its decision, and that he would himself wait upon the ministers and appeal to them. It happened so after that he met Mr. Fielding and two of his colleagues at the opening of the St. John exhibition in 1898. He obtained an interview at the Royal Hotel and went with the ministers over the whole matter. They were induced to reconsider their refusal.

Mr. Fielding—"Reconsider?"
Tupper—"Yes, because they absolutely refused."

Fielding—"Would the honorable gentleman give me his authority for the statement that we refused?"

Sir Charles—"Certainly, Mr. Whitney himself is my authority."

The ministers undertook to inform Sir Charles of their conclusions. They did not do so, and when Mr. Fielding made his budget speech there was nothing about bounties. Once more Sir Charles pressed the matter on the government, and finally the bounty was extended. He could forgive Mr. Fielding for delay because Sir Richard Cartwright was beside him steadily opposing the bounty, and doubtless told Fielding that the government would be stultified if after denouncing a bounty they should adopt one."

Unless this statement can be disproved, a large part of the credit for the establishment of the great Sydney Steel Works must go to Sir Charles Tupper, himself, as well as to the Conservative policy adopted by the present administration.

THERE ARE many good things as good for a cough, yet the special virtues of all are combined in Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, not narcotic, soothing, 25c. all Druggists.

AN APOLOGY DUE.

We are specifically informed by Mr. Wise that he never at any time withdrew the conditions upon which his resignation was sent in; one word was required in his resignation as originally written out to make it valid; and another copy was made and substituted with that word supplied,—that was all.

This being the fact, THE EXAMINER'S statement of Thursday last was absolutely true.

In these circumstances, The Patriot clearly owes THE EXAMINER an apology for having declared its statement "absolutely false and without foundation."

Upon the other hand, THE EXAMINER owes Mr. Wise and the public an apology for having accepted The Patriot's correction without having first investigated the matter.

ANOTHER GUARDIAN ERROR.

It has been remarked as a curious fact that the Senate majority against the Gerrymander Bill this year was the same as last, when 36 voted for Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment and 14 against it. Sixty members voted this year, four were paired, one is dead, and sixteen did not vote. Of the sixteen who did not vote eight are Liberals and eight Conservatives. The late Mr. Lewin, whose seat has not yet been filled, was a Liberal, so that this year's vote shows very nearly the exact standing of parties in the Senate. The Guardian is again in error, and conveys an entirely erroneous impression when it says that "Nearly one third of the Conservative Senators omitted to vote, which was in this case a very significant action on their part."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

—The Boers seem to be at their old game again.

—Pleasant to see the blue water of Charlottetown harbor and Hillsborough Bay once more.

—The Guardian is trying to April fool its readers with a report that THE EXAMINER has confessed itself in the wrong in maintaining that Canada is under British institutions and that the Senate has the same right to throw out Redistribution Bills as the House of Lords had. The Guardian is a day too late to play that game.

—The Guardian's "flank movements" are not so well taken as those of Lord Bobs. The Guardian cannot, by any means make good its argument that the Senate has done wrong in rejecting the infamous Gerrymander Bill, and in giving the people a chance to express their opinion concerning it.

—The thwarting of the attempted gerrymander gives satisfaction to all Canada. It is gratifying, says an exchange, to know that we have independent legislators, free from the corrupting influences of the Federal Government, who dare to stand up against wrong. Well was it when the Senate threw out the hoodling schemes and compelled the Minister to abandon the ill-gotten gains they proposed to confer upon their friends. Still better was it when that House declared for the right of the sovereign people to give a free verdict on the question of the division of their ridings. If ever we needed the Upper Chamber to stand between the evil influences and the electorate we require it today. Such a House the country has in the Senate, which treats the deals and the gerrymander independently, and just as the people would have them treated.

Tickets on sale at C. D. Rankin's and Hazard & Moore's for Emersonian recital, Thursday evening, April 5th.

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