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This Tea has made a name for itself by its peculiar flavor and quality second to none, and is well known all over both town and country.

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THE DAILY EXAMINER

FEBRUARY 14 1900

GOOD HITS.

At the beginning of his speech upon the address, replying to the Minister of Justice Senator Ferguson indulged in some quiet but effective sarcasm. It will be remembered that while the Liberal-Conservatives were in office, their opponents constantly criticized appointments to the Senate on the ground that the gentlemen selected were old, or wealthy or defeated politicians and not representative of the bona and sine of the country. Senator Ferguson quoted the Minister of Justice as having said:

"Who are you likely to find composing the second Chamber? Is it the artisan; the agriculturist; the lawyer of good standing? No: You get none of these. You find a few wealthy merchants and retired bankers and defeated politicians and when you go beyond this list you get nothing."

And remarked:—
"I have not the pleasure of personal acquaintance with any of the gentleman recently called to this hon. House, but appreciating the scientific loyalty to principle which guides the actions of the hon. minister, we may take it for granted that no wealthy merchant, no retired banker, and no defeated politician is found amongst them, and that they are all eminent agriculturists or artisans or lawyers of good standing. I am far from expressing opinions adversely to the fitness for seats in this House of wealth by merchants, retired bankers and defeated politicians. On the other hand, I acknowledge a fellow feeling for a defeated politician, having gone through the mill myself. I merely desire to point out to hon. members the great advantage of having a minister who, we are sure, is guided by so high a standard in choosing members of the senate."

Again, the Hon. Minister, some years ago, related the following anecdote:

"It was said by a gentleman who when appointed to the Senate found himself among gentlemen very much his senior in years, that he expected to be with those who lived two or three generations ago, but to his surprise he found himself with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob when he took his seat in that Chamber."

Senator Ferguson remarked:
"In view, therefore, of the well known consistency of the Minister of Justice, I hope that when the mover of the address, makes a reconnaissance of the House he will not be guilty of the unpardonable indiscretion of classifying such blooming youngsters as the hon. Minister of Justice and the recorder of the address as representatives in this House, of the patriarchal dispensation. The same consideration will, I trust, enable the whole of us to divest ourselves of the idea that the voice of the hon. gentleman from Sunbury (Mr. Burpee) has reached us from the place of spirits of departed politicians."

Mr. Burpee is said to be eighty three years of age.

But Senator Ferguson's best hit was made when referring to the boasted prosperity of the country, he said that:

"Great Britain and other countries situated as we are at the present moment are also enjoying a season of great prosperity I might say in passing, that I have myself very strong convictions that the trade of the country has been greatly facilitated from the fact that gentlemen on the other side of the House paid so very little attention to their pre-election pledges, and that they allowed wise measures that were instituted by their predecessors to continue in operation and did little to prevent the prosperity of the country under the operation of the National Policy and other measures that were inaugurated by the late Government."

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John Newson

ARGUMENT TO AMERICANS.

MR. WAUKLYN, who is described as a merchant, and a director of Brazilian and Argentine Railways, an owner of large interests in South Africa, and a member of the British House of Commons, has written a letter to the New York Tribune in reply to an article of Mr. Bryce in the North American Record. Mr. Wauklyn advocates what he calls "commercial politics," and believes in keeping up Great Britain's Imperial prestige for business reasons. Some of his points, in brief, are that:—

Britons, in taking up the cause of their oppressed fellow-countrymen in the Transvaal, desire to stand well with their kinsmen in the United States.

British sympathy was with the United States in our war with Spain. This conflict and that in the Transvaal are parallel as regards the first cause of war.

Mr. Bryce's writings in 1896 have been a justification of the British policy in South Africa; now he condemns it; has drawn up an indictment of his country in time of war, has made out a case for foreign intervention, and has used language which would justify the Dutch of Cape Colony in joining the Boer army.

Has Mr. Bryce not contravened the royal proclamation by rendering assistance to the Queen's enemies?

Supposing American citizens should be in a majority in Cuba and yet were denied the franchise by a Cuban oligarchy, how long would Americans tolerate it?

It, in addition, citizens of the United States were obliged to pay nineteen-twentieths of the taxation, and a long list of other grievances were imposed, how long would Americans tolerate it?

The Transvaal Government has not been in any sense a republican one.

Mr. Bryce's statement that the Boers made concessions is denied. The Seven Years' Franchise Act has been proved to be "a grotesque and palpable sham."

The Boers began spending money on armaments in 1896, and this was kept up right along with money paid in taxes by the Uitlanders. Belgian and Dutch artillerymen were imported in regular batches up to the opening of the war.

Dr. Lyde is quoted as saying that the Boers have plenty of ammunition and more rifles than they need. And yet Mr. Bryce says that here is not the slightest foundation for allegations of conspiracy!

The story that Britain wanted to seize the Transvaal gold fields is branded as absurd. The gold fields are owned by stockholders scattered all over the world, and a majority of them are not English.

Clergymen of all denominations having branches in South Africa are unanimous in supporting the war, because the conditions of existence in the Transvaal are impossible for Europeans and demoralizing for the blacks."

Mr. Wauklyn's points are well taken, and are likely to have a good effect in the United States.

HOCKEY

FRIDAY, 16th 1899.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to February 24th, 1900 from any person wishing to contract for the manufacturing of cheese for the Whitehire Dairying Company for the incoming season. Tender to state wages per hundred pounds, cheese maker finding his own help; also rate per month. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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President.
L. L. JENKINS,
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Only One More Month

Our celery will only hold out about one month. Some of the wise ones are ordering a quantity to be kept in reserve for them. We have held on to the best for the last (the famous English Red Celery.) In this respect we resemble children who keep the most dainty part of their lunch to the last and at the rate it is going the time will soon come when there will not even be a last. The moral to the above is quite plain; no need to read between the lines it is enjoy it while it lasts.

We also have Hubbard Squash, Cape Cod and Island Cranberries, Spanish & Canadian onions, Brussels sprouts, red & white cabbage, carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips, beans, peas, parsley, etc.

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