# Column for Lurmers.

TAXES & CANADA THISTLES.

gatherer;—you can depend upon him, who ever forsakes. Who else has such an affectionate interest in all you possess? Precious treasures, unknown or unheeded by your best friends, are sought out and remem-bered by him. Closer than a brother he watches your prosperous and your declining years. With infinite modesty you may undervalue your own possessions, but the tax-men, with scupulous exactness, give you

Taxation is a science taught by GREELY, Esquires, who never could agree whether the thing should be taken clear, or mixed with other commodities innumerable-"direct" or "indirect," that's the question! you eat it with your herrings, sip it with your coffee, mingle it with your perfumes, and color it with your dyes? Neither Cabals nor sex most venemously, cut a female resses, Politicians nor Parliation. I offer a compromise suggested by a valued friend, a lady, who appreciates the necessities of the country and the justice of a tax, but would lay it so that no interest would suffer, and all good people be "protected." I propose a tax on Cunada thisties! Foreigners, they come without being invited; cormoobject? You tax the spectacles that give sight to honored age, and the makes it penal to take snuff." sugar that sweetens the catnip tea of "Passing One's Time.-There is

a clear idea what they were, but I and sixty-ninth year of his life. entertain the opinion that Canada All sorts of stories have been in push themselves everywhere, where tative manner. they aint wanted, and when they indiscreet enough to have more expenses; are Canada thistles more sacred than they? Not only thistles, but daisies and docks, tares and tory weeds, and all that family that live well and do nothing should pay the

I am perfectly conscious of the revolutionary and agrarian bearings of the principle here set forth. I know full well that if it should get abroad in human society, it would produce a hubbub of no mean proportions. I am aware that among and if it shall finally come to this, must all endure it as best we can. tles. Rural New Yorker.

pound of flour, half a pound of sleep; de pig is de only gentleman chopped suct, a teaspoonful of salt, in England." quarter of a one of pepper; moisten | THE HEART AND THE TONGUE. with water until a stiff paste; use The cure of an evil tongue must be where required. They may be roll- done at the heart. The weights and ed in small balls, and used in savo- wheels are there, and the clock ry pies, hash, or stews.—Soyer.

TRY.—Those who have poultry to tongue and lips. It is the workfeed will find it a saving to feed house wherein is the forge of deceits them with corn and cob meal. By and slanders; and the tongue is only grinding the corn and cob together, the outer shop where they are vendhens, geese, and especially turkeys, ed, and the door of it. Such ware will eat the whole with avidity. as is made within, such, and no oth-The cob, even if not very finely er, can come out.—Leighton. ground, will be softened in their "THE OLD MAN."-Who calls his crops, and finally be again ground father "The Old Man?" Here he very finely in their gizzards, and is. You would know him at a adds much to the nutriment. We glance. He is so afraid that he will have tried this method of feeding of be classed a boy that he must tell of ten, and are now keeping a flock of the old man, which signifies that he turkeys on this diet, with which they has charge of affairs now, and the express themselves well satisfied. - father is a secondary personage. If Maine Farmer.

Eag Ponk.—Three eggs, a quart it is to hear parents disrespectfully of Indian meal, a large tablespoon- spoken of; but I never heard a ful of fresh butter, a small teaspoon- sprout of a boy speak of his father in ful of salt, a half pint, or more, of such terms without a strong desire milk. Beat the eggs very light and to laugh at the comical picture before mix them with the milk. Then stir me. If "Great 1" is sitting down, in gradually the Indian meal, adding he throws his head back, and talks the salt and butter. It must not be of what he has advised the old man a batter, but a soft dough, just thick to do. And then he tries so hard to enough to be stirred well with a spoon. look self-possessed, as if he had al-If too thin, add more Indian meal; ways been a man himself, that he if too stiff, thin it with a little more overdoes the matter entirely, and I the into it, and set the pan immediately into an oven, which must be ately into an oven, which must be increased afterward. A Datch oven increased afterward. A Datch oven increased afterward. A Datch oven in best for this purpose. It should bake an hour and a half or two hours, in proportion to its thickness. Send it to table hot and cut into elices. And they would find that, when drafts a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, when drafts a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, solicits a visit from his old customers, feeling confident that, for Quality and Cheapses, please, Palle, &c., with the value of the volute information among flots, and any larger number at the rate of lod, and any larger number at the rate of lod, and values and contents of carried wathers. The

GROUND RICE PUDDING .- Boil one int of milk with a little piece of lemon-peel; mix a quarter of a pound of ground rice with half a nt of milk, two ounces of sugar, Taxes are perennial. They flour-and one of butter; add this to the boiling milk; keep stirring, take it where civilized man has his abode, after the other; keep stirring; butter If you go where they don't tax, look out,—they are preparing to eat you!

The "reliable man," is the tax quickest puddings that can be made,

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#### Odds and Ends.

Will you have it by itself, or will lers should invariably avoid the

acquaintance recently, who compliments have solved the vexed ques- mented her on the buoyancy of her

A SIGHT AT THE SEA SIDE .- The Rev. Mr. Stutters walking on the beach, and preaching to the waves with pebbles in his mouth a la Demosthenes.

No LAW AGAINST TAKING SNUFF. -A medical man asked his legal rants, they produce nothing; mono adviser how he could punish a serpolists, they make no returns—why shouldn't they pay a tax? Do you valuable snuff. "I am not aware of

the new born infant,—are Canada no saying shocks me so much as thistles bound to you by tenderer that which I hear very often, "that a man does not know how to pass his You have all heard of the "Goths time." It would have been ill spoken and Vandals," I presume-I haven't by Methuselah in the nine hundred

thistles are a great deal worse. The Goths and Vandals died out after a ments of our Princess Royal and her while, I conclude, for I haven't read husband, Prince Frederick William of them in the Rural lately, which of Prussia. At a recent Freemason's treats of every thing of any conse- dinner in Leicestershire, Earl Howe or Toronto. quence that is going; but Canada who was in the Chair contradicted

The Queen's youngest son, Prince get there, are sure to stay—at least Leopold, eight years old last April, never heard of their going volun- having, we regret to state, shown tarily, which even the greatest bores symptoms of delicate health, has are known to have done. Ministers been sent to winter in the south of of the Gospel are taxed, if they are France. Prince Arthur, who accompanied his youngest brother to means than are required for current Folkestone, was affected to tears at parting.

> eure the former, because it will be invariably accompanied by the latter. His calumniation is not only the greatest benefit a rogue can confer upon us, but it is also the only service he will perform for nothing.

THE ONLY GENTLEMAN. - Dr. men, those that productively are of Franklin, in one of his visits to Engtions; but I venture the amendment, inspection through the manufacturing districts of the country, the servant this country, everybody, everything Let us have a tax on Canada this- must work-water work, wind work. fire work, smoke work, horse work, ass work, bullock work, dog work;

strickes according to their motion. CORN AND COR MEAL FOR POUL- A guileful heart makes a guileful

there is anything I thoroughy despise

milk. Beat or stir it long and hard, cannot but think of a baby rooster in Butter a tin or iron pan, put the mix- its first attempts at a cock-a-doodle-

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