Special Whig Correspondence From the House of Commons.

And indeed the analogy is good for, turn up is its toes.

Patriots who have things to sell which pork barrel must be kept full. tre super-taxed under the new tariff Nesbitt of Oxford made a little argu- good reasons, ng thoroughly debated in and out of new taxes? tion, is a thin one.

dal, or a breach in the cabinet, might the indirect tax picks his pocket while ary colonels.

tion that the nerves twitch and jerk, and you have

sensations - come over you there is

cause for grave

Everybody

of paralysis

Finance Minister does skip perilously off, the Liberals being full of spunk, and into the Northwest when the country from floe to floe, taking advantage of the Conservatives full of highly nego- was new and had a chance to grow up every cake, so to speak, except perhaps tiable arguments. That is to say no with the public questions. Also they the banks and money corporations which brakes are being put on public expendi- have more time to think in the vast, mittees. This means that the solhe might have pressed a little harder. ture. The government is spending money brooding prairie spaces and are not so I spoke to a member of parliament as freely as it ever did, trusting to Tom much distracted by newspaers as they ticipate. about that the other day, suggesting that White's magic wand, the tariff plus the are down east. the banks in the United States had to special taxes, to pull the coin out of But the West holds that palm no longpay two and a half per cent, on their the circumainbient atmosphere. Harbor er. The war budget has enlightened the Note circulation and why couldn't it be and river appropriations, large drill east and now everybody knows as much done in Canada. His reply was prompt halls in small villages, post offices in as everybody else because the hearts leapand to the point, "This is a parliament towns where three-quarters of the pop- to wisdom quicker than the understandfull of overdrafts," he' said, "and we ulation will apply for the job of care- ing. Blame that last remark on Solohave no quarrel with the banks." Well, taker-none of these public works are mon-not on me. The great king must there's something in that, as the bur- to suffer on acount of hard times. The have sprung a war budget on his people glar said when he put his hand in the hard times are more than balanced by which caused them to think. At any the fact that general elections are not rate they have been very thrifty ever Little by little criticism is taking shape, made with prayers and consequently the since, and when anybody takes a dollar

write in to make a holler. The Domin-ment the other day which puts the phase | Enlightenment-that is about the only church congregations do well to sing on Grange and the Grain Growers' As- of the budge debate in a nutshell. "Your blessing the oposition can see in the new "For Those In Peril On The Sea." ociation sing together. The people from ordinary revenue," he said, "will be budget. But enlightenment counts, The cean to ocean have thought over the \$120,000,000, but your ordinary expend- only question is, will it come fast. The Lampman would respectfully ubject, and have formed definite opin- iture, under your policy of full steam enough for the next election. Prophets draw the attention of church pastors ns of which they keep their represent- ahead, will be \$140,000,000. Why not said direct taxes in Canada were fifty to the fact that it is flienal to lock tives in parliament fully advised. The cut down our expenditure to \$10,000,- years distant. Up to the present the the doors of an edifice when the conroans are not confined to one side of 000 with no detriment to the public ser- only direct tax the people of Canada gregation is in session olitics—the Conservative members get vice, give yourself a surplus of \$20,000,- paid was for posting their letters, but ust as many letters as the other fellows, 000, let the revenue have a chance to now they know how the principle can To the governors of the general One way and another the budget is be- overtake the expenses, and cut out the be extended. Incidentally, they have hospital, it is gratifying that that in-

arliament. It is the backbone of dis- But this line of argument does not and indirect taxes and are now as wise Standing Room Cnly sign displayed. ussion in the Green Chamber and when appeal to a government which may have as their parents in the Garden of Eden it fails parliament will fade away in to go to the country almost any day, who found the knowledge of good and hort order because the legislative pro- The "dash-away" policy, promulgated by evil a source of much sorrow but a great region when people cannot let the gramme, outside the budget, was resolu- Nicholson of Prince Edward Island in force for civilization. tions, railway help and bank accommoda- the first flush of triumph a little over Very little has been said about the continue to pester him with lawthree years ago and consistently follow- stamp taxes so far, except that the poor suits. If his lordship had been head As everything except the budget is an ed through good and evil report ever man pays as much on his small trans- of a diocese in French Canada, his emergency measure upon which both since, looks like better fighting ground, actions as the rich man does on his big bilingual enemies could not do worse. parties are more or less agreed, or if One good thing Finance Minister ones-the same stamp going on a cheque not agreed, are truse-bound and silent. White's budget has done. It has dis- for ten 'dollars as on one for file the budget is about the only thing that pelled the last, lingering mystery which thousand. But that is always the way can be depended on to keep talk going. hung over the subject of taxation. Tax- with stamp taxes-they seek the greatest However, the whips have some fifty ation was formerly regarded as a high- good from the greatest number, that bespeakers on the lists yet, so that unless ly intricate department of political ing the easiest way to collect. However, townspeople going into the vegetablethe thing collapses, as German resistance economy which only the financial high self-denial will assert itself. Dr. Pugs growing business this year. is expected to do this summer, the bud- brows could master. The tax makers ley asked the other day why the payir get is good for two weeks from this got away with it because the taxpayers traveller paid more than ever while the writing. That will bring parliament with- couldn't exactly grasp the idea. The member of parliament, who travels on J. B. McLeod, Andrew McLean and in sight of Easter which was a first people knew that the taxes hurt some- a pass, got off with his Pullman car Thomas Robinson becoming elders of guess as a date for rising. The object where, but they didn't realize just how, fare and the stamp tax. He suggested the Scotch church up on Princess is not to get home too soon to satisfy That was because they had no means of that the passes receive a special tax, but street, This is his response to the the voters that the members have been comparison between direct taxes and in- the idea was not warmly received by the call made by the pastor up there for earning their sessional indemnity or too direct taxes. Finance Minister White's House. A much better idea would be the registration of opposition, if any. late for the members to mend their budget, therefore fills a long felt want to tax speeches over ten minutes long, fences for the general election which is by taking in both kinds of taxes and split infinitives, hackneyed phrases, orsaid to be impending. The Easter date showing how they work. Anything Mr. phaned verbs, lost nominatives, and ricking over their furnace cinders for is set with malice aforethought. By that White's budget overlooks, the various other lapsi linguae which now distress remnants of coal, but it was sometime parliament calculates to have piled provincial budgets snap up and the peo- the cultured ear of the press gallery. In thing new for him to read about wellup enough weight in Hansard to affect ple are now fully informed of the fifty- this way parliament would contribute a to-do farmers in the vicinity of Kingpublic opinion and after that if there is seven varities invented by the most fa- substantial sum toward easing the war ston digging up the town's garbage anything forgotten or overlooked it can mous tax raisers of history. Once upon burden, If that doesn't go far enough, from the nuisance ground to feed to ly a resting-up, a convalence and which the author has marshallbe said just as well, if not better, on the a time a man had to be forty years of the stamp tax might be applied to waxed their rigs. hustings. Meanwhile, a new army scan- age or over before he understands that moustaches, wrist watches, and honor-

Broken-down System

"I was injured some years ago, and that left me with a broken-down ner-

vous system. I could not sleep, and

suffered from twitching of the nerves

and disagreeable nervous sensations.
"I then began using Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food, and can say that I never used any medicine that did me so

cured of my old trouble. The Nerve

nerves, but also built up my system

and they become magnates of one kind or another, but the average man takes a long while to get it through his head Storm In a Teacup Settled in Norand as a consequence he just beats the poor house by a lap. The whole theory of tariffs is based on the fact that a Trade has been called upon this week man would rather have his pocket picked of a dollar than have it taken away from him by strong arm methods, but it's only when a Finance Minister gives him both kinds of punishment in one budget that he appreciates what's being done for him. The fact that the Finance Minister expects to raise twenty-five millions by an extra squeeze of the tariff and only ten millions by direct taxes is an eye-opener which will ultimately lead to a keener public spirit in these matters and by consequence, to a closer investi-"This budget of Tom White's," re- favor the tactics of the late, lamented gation of the ways and means of raising marked Fred Pardee, "reminds me of Mr. Micawber, who was strong on money. The Western members boast the big scene in Uncle Tom's Cabin- waiting for something to turn up. The that their country is the only part of Eliza Crossing the River on the Ice." only thing neither party/is willing to Canada which provided an educated public opinion on taxation, or anything to say nothing about tax-slaves, the It will be a good fight when it comes else, and that that is because people went

away from the chosen people it is for

This, with the made-in-Canada slogan, ready. looks to the opposition very much like an assault of high protection. "If it's a war tariff," said Hugh Guthrie, "the war Now Entirely Cured-Never Used Any Medicine With

> the tariff increases as "the rake's pro- for the countryside 'Oh," said one of his listeners, who was not familiar with Hogarth's pictures, "you're not quite fair, doctor. BABY'S OWN

Rakes may have gone up, but we haven't touched mowers and binders since last vear."-H. F. GADSBY.

WILL RAISE CABBAGE

far worse.

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DISPUTE OVER OUR FLOUR

thumberland Town.

London, March 6.-The Board i of to settle what appears to have been developing into a hot dispute among the inhabitants of Blyth, in Northumberland. In effect, the Board of Trade was asked to decide, whether government was as much intended for the use of soldiers' and sailors' widows, who for some reason hitherto have teen 'debarred, as for cases of indes ral distress. On receipt of the flour at Blyth, the local relief committee decided that the gifts of flour could only be made to cases af industrial distress. Labor representatives on the committee protested and finallodged an appeal with the Local Government Board, with the result that the Board intimated vesterday that the distribution is to be left to the d'scretion of the various sub-comdiers' and sailors' wives will now par-

THE MAN

bridged the gap between direct taxes stitution is full of sick, and the

good bishop, Dr. Fallon, alone, but

The Lampman is waiting for Robert J. Bushell to gather his vegetable army together to protest against the

The Lampman has no objections to

upset these calculations and keep par- the direct tax gives him a wallop in the Of course, the seven and a half per one of Kingston's big policemen hurliament sitting until June. Both sides eye. Some men grasp that fact early cent, increase in the general and inter- rying across the market place, and mediate tariffs and the five per cent, in- followed up to see what the trouble crease in the British preferential duties was. But no culprit was in sight. constitute the main hone of contention. It was the noon hour, and dinner was

> From Napance comes the word that Second Blooming" is a brilliantly is on the ultimate consumer." The gen- the murder trial event up there this written book, much after the style eral opinion seems to be that the wer week had the Kingston Winter Carni- of H. G. Wells. tariff has come to stay. It's a burr and val beaten a mile. The Lampman always heard that Napanee dearly In a little group of Conservatives the loved a circus, and the court case other day Dr. Michael Clark alluded to was made a regular carnival event

A GREAT BLESSING

-THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

Mrs. Jas. E. Mailman, Gegoggin, N. S., writes: "I gave Baby's Own Tablets to my baby for constipation and Later on Allies Will Raise Cain and teething troubles and have found



THE SECOND BLOOMING,

child & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. Price, \$1.35. R. Uglow & Co., City.

title for this book would be, "Some Aspects of Feminine Unrest." George graphically portrays the symptoms of this present-day dissatisfaction, as shown in the case of George traces what he calls "the would become fruit." second blooming" in women. The craying for excitement takes possession of them. Those without children have nothing to do. Those who are mothers find that their children are growing up and stealing their occupations or that the nurse and the governness have I hear the rushing of the blast. supplanted them. This growing unrest finds expression in different ways. In the case of Grace Kinnersley it took the form of a mantic intrigue; in the se of her sister, Clara, it was politics and socalled public service. Neither, how- Yet, though thy winds are loud and "Optimistic poems," as the aged auever, found satisfaction or peace of mind. Their experience Mr. George describes as "a wild search for a satisfaction, for something that For thou to northern lands again would bridge a gap, for something to do, something to want and have. The third sister, Mary, is more typi- And cal of the majority of women, contended and happy in her husband and children and home. Even she has now and then an inarticulate yearning, which is quelled only by Thou bring'st the hope of those calm outlook upon life here and hereafthe "drug" of ceaseless child-bear-Unlike most writers, Mr. George

evidently believes that a woman can surrender to illicit love, and after far swinging, come back to a happy equilibrium. Most novelists point to either of two endings-suicide, or a "clean bolt" and happiness (of its sont) ever after. Infatuations, and fade out. Apparently he overlocks the irreparable harm they may do to the innocent sufferers on only the principals themselves. Hara Well-known little booklet which Mr. is one of the errors he has fallen Yeign has now issued for some year pursued again? Wilf not Clara once British elector how to vote? feel she will.

However, Mr. George has sented a searching analysis of marriage in this particular class of sofaithful realism in his story, "The

The Permanent Factor.

TWO HITS EVERY TIME.

Dardanelles' Shells.

Amsterdam, March 6 .- The Vos- Tablets should be in every home Lane merchant said to the Daily News its origin in Chicago." sische Zeitung, in a recent-issue, said where there are young children." The in reply to a question yesterday: it had heard from Vienna that on Tablets are an absolutely safe removed by Emperor Francis edy for little ones, being backed by is a shot fired into the Chicago wheat Joseph the imperial gardens and all the guarantee of a government analy- pit. This is shown by the fact that

less euphonious but more explicit

either The stormy March is come at last,

ing skies: That through the snowy valley

ro- Ah, passing few are they who speak-Wild, stormy month!- in praise of thee:

bleak.

When the wide bloom on earth that poems, that will appeal to many.

5,000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA

assures Mr. George, run their course By Frank Yeigh. Canadian Facts on Street, Toronto, Price, 25c. This is the 1915 edition of the

into. Again, are such women really It is perhaps more complete and contented after their experience? comprehensive than any get issued. Has the adventure not simply lead while the facts have been brought a nervous break-down? Is not strictly up-to-date. It is marvelous period of imagined content on- the number of facts concerning Canafter which the adventure will be ed together, and the amount of work which must have been necessary to more take up her task of telling the dig these up. They are all splendidhave a distinct value for the writer and the business men. Canadians ought to feel proud of their country when they read of the many first ciety, and there is considerable of things which Mr. Yeigh has denoted. We are sorry he has not given a little more attention to Kingston in his list of Canadian cities. He disnever change. She was that uncon-small matter of complaint in so ad-tional powers of expression.

keep prices up, are worrying much for by now they must have made

Chicago Wheat Pit Bombarded By "The absurd rumor, which has been officially denied, that the British Gov-London, March 6.—Discussing the ernment had made large purchases of

Lake Captain Dead.

Duluth, March 6 .- Captain Murthe available space surrounding the st to be free from opiates and nar- duringthe Dardanelles' operations dock McLean, Duluth, died here of

mirable a little book. At the small price of 25c it ought to find a ready

THE ADVENTURES OF DETEC-TIVE BARNEY,

By Harvey J. O'Higgins. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. Price, \$1.30. R. Uglow & Co., City.

Harvey O'Higgins is a well-known Canadian writer, and the present book is the novelized story of - the play entitled "The Dummy," which scious blind life, that bringing forth has had a very remarkable success yet more life, maintains it. She in New York. It is made up of a was calm while they were uneasy, number of loosely-connected exploits By W. L. George. McClelland, Good- content while they were restless; in which Detective Barney prominentshe was living instead of inquiring. ly figures. This "detective" is Bar-They ran, she stood. As she stood ney Cook, aged sixteen, who possesses they hated her as they might hate all a New York East Side lad's the Albert Memorial because, like it, worldly wisdom and a large amount she meant the established, the cer- of his own special brand. A liketain, the permanent, while they able lad is Barney. The methods he knew they were impermanent, while adopted to "land" his job with the at the back of their activities there great detective Babbing showed orialways stalked a doubt. Always ginality and perseverance, and enthey were asking: What are we do- deared him to the "chief." The lesthree married sisters belonging to ing, and why do we do it? While sons he learned in his new position, the upper middle class of English Mary asked nothing, but simply liv the exploits he figured in and the adsociety. At a certain period in the ed Both of them, they tried to ventures he met make interesting career of such women, when love in think that she lived like some star- reading. Barney's ever-ready style marriage has ceased to be thrilling, fish, some jelly-fish; and at other and his Sherlock Holmes qualities they cast about for more thrilling moments that she was rather as a soon win him distinction. When he adventure. To this condition Mr. beautiful, big, white flower that successfully unravels a mystery "on his own," the chief places half of the -W. L. George in \$5,000 reward to Barney's credit that "The Second Blooming." he may acquire an education.

Like most of O'Higgin's writings, the book abounds in sparkling wit. and the stories and adventures are With wind and cloud, and chang- told in a captivating manner.

GLEAMS OF SUNSHINE.

By Rev. J. H. Chant. William Briggs, Toronto, Publishers. Price \$1.25

R. Uglow, & Co., City. This is a volume of 189 pages of thor discribes them. And, indeed each poem breathes a spirit of optimism and sweet content. The author can say, with Browning: "God's in The glad and glorious sun dos: His heaven; all's right with the world." He has found life good and thou hast joined the gentle friends steadfast, and in verse he gives praise for these things. And wear'st the gentle name of poems are simple, and what they lack in grace and distinction they partly atone for in their wholesom ter. There is a charitableness in And that soft time of sunny show- his thought, and an unfeigned love of nature, revealed in many of the

Literary Notes.

Since the war began, the splendour and endless wealth of the native Indian rulers has been brought to notice in so gratifying a way that a novel shortly to be published Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton should prove of exceptional interest. book, by Laurence Clarke—a new no velist,-is entitled "A Prince of In ajah in his own dominion. In this case the prince is a young man, an Oxford undergraduate, and is in love with an English girl. The romantic and hairbreadth adventures of the Maharajah of Kathnagar, of the young lady, and of a certain clerk in the foreign office, form the theme of We ly indexed and easily access'ble, and a story exceptionally well written and vigorous.

Hodder & Stoughton will publish shortly "The Story of a Woman's Heart," an anonymous work, said to be written with great charm and fidelity. The book is the frank story of a woman's heart, without attemp misses us with less than two lines, at exculpation. She is one who can s'ating the population, assessment love deeply and suffer deeplyand increase in assessment. He might much-loved woman of great persons have mentioned some facts as to in- attractions. The book is in effect "One thing united the two sisters dustries, and that water, light and the drama of a Great Love. This antheir desultory or political ener- power plants are municipally con- onymous work is likely to excite congy: Mary. For Mary, in the midst trolled; our position as an educa- siderable interest, not only for its of turmoil, was the permanent fac- cational centre; miles of sewers, pav- vivid and fascinating picture of a wotor, the unchanging thing that could ed streets, etc. However, this is a man's inner life, but for its excep-

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to look forward to MRS. M'KELLAR. in every way."

Twitching of the Nerves

Such Benefit as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Headaches, eleeplessness and ner- writes that she was entirely cured of yousness are often very disagreeable, the old trouble. The last paragraph

but when your nervous system gets proves that the cure was lasting.

Into such a condition that the street east, Hamilton, Ont., writes:—

than helplessness. Sometimes it is Under more recent date Mrs.

helplessness of body, and at other McKellar writes confirming her cure, times the mind is affected, which is and states that she has had inquiries

