OHE, N. B. THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920.

CHANGES IN THE TAXES.

The officustion which has taken place in the House of Commons regarding the new taxes has resulted in acconsiderable number of changes being made, both in the articles affected and in the amount of taxes to be paid on them. This was only to be expected. for when the application of the new taxes came to be practically tested it was inevitable that conditions would be found to exist which would make changes necessary in order to make the new law workable with as little inconvenience and injustice to the community as possible. That opposition to many of the new items of taxation would be strong was of course only natural; extra demands of any kind upon the purse are not appreciated by those called upon to meet them; but, as has been pointed out the case of the control of the control of the control of the course only natural; extra demands of any kind upon the purse are not appreciated by those called upon to meet them; but, as has been pointed out be.

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the cheaper should leather become, and of taxation than to devise means of raising funds necessary to carry on the business of the country.

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The new taxes were well intended. Being placed chiefly on articles that the public can most readily do without, they were expected to act as some check upon unnecessary extravagance. That it should as a consequence hit business to some extent is perhaps unfortunate, but it cannot be helped. To overcome this the Finance Minister' has lost little time in making such changes in the original budget proposals as it has become apparent are necessary or desirable in the interests book of the merchants and the consumers. He has altered in a more or less radical manner certain taxes upon goods which previously had escaped ultogether or in part. The changes will be generally welcomed.

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The adoption of the principle of requiring a tax upon the excess cost core a stated aum instead of upon the swhole cost of an article exceeding a certain value is much more logical. Under the original budget the purchaser of a pair of shoes at \$10 pair o

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monot upon the same of the same price and batter values. On several the parchaser \$150 additional, necessary to the parchaser \$150 additional, where the parchaser \$150 additional, proposition, and there exists as such. For its state of a series of the parchaser \$150 additional, proposition, and there is no seen from the Air Minister of Batter and the parchaser \$150 additional, which more generally proved than 40 and the parchaser \$150 additional, which is a reduction of only \$2.50, where we have the working out of the strength proved that the average \$150 to \$170, which more generally proved that the castomer for a \$100 aim will play a tax of only \$2.50, whereas we have that the department is a great to the commentation of the commentat

******************* Benny's Note Book

I cant smell a thing, confound sutch a cold, sed pop, we never appreciate our sents of smell till we lose it. Id give 5 dollers jest to be able to smell one wift of enything jest now. Me thinking, 5 dollers, G wizz, I wonder if he could smell the smell of

And I snuck over and terned on the gas jet neer the wall and pritty soon I could smell it plain as enything, saying, Can't ou smell enything at all, pop?

Not a blame thing, sed pop.

And I waited a little wile and the gas started to smell so strong it was fearse, and I sed, Can you smell enything now, "

You jest asked me a minni; ago, use a little judgemint, wy hould I be able to smell now and not a minnit ago? sed pop.

I thawt your smelling mite of improved, I sed.

You have some wonderfil thawts, its too bad theres no sents

to them, see pop.

Wich pritty soon the gas started to smell so bad I started to wonder if I better tern it off, saying. Cant you smell eny-

thing yet, pop?
Youll smell the seet of your pants berning if you ask me that agen, sed pop mad. Wich jest then ma came running in, saying, Pew, pew, wy, its in this rom, its enum to assixiate the hole nayborhood, do you 2 mean to tell me you never smelled that gas. An she terned it off and opened all the windows, going, Pew, pew, thats terrible.

ing, Pew, pew, thats terrible.

The result being I got about 10 sutch fearse kracks with pop's slipper they was equal to about 20 ordinary kracks.

THE LAUGH LINE

A smile is like a biossom tossed Upon the path of spring: sneer is like the sudden frost, —Washington Star.

Too Much Agreement. Edith—"I think Jack is simply wo Ella—"Yes; the trouble is he thinks to, too."—Poughkeepsie Evening

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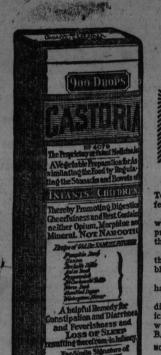
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