THE SHOE TARIFF.

Mr. Charles E. Slater, President and ral Manager of the great shoe com-that bears his name, does not pose advocate of higher tariff on shoes. as advocating before the Tariff Com-ssion higher duties on shoes, and many have confounded this Slater with the head of the big Slater Shoe Company, of Montreal. That gentleman vigorously denies that he wants more tariff, and his tariff views. We quote:

It is true that some of the adjustments on some of the items which enter into the manufacture of our goods, might reasonably be considered, and this without adversely affecting any other manufacturing interests; but I am not going to admit, tucitly or otherwise, that with a protection of thirty-five per cent. I cannot compete within the Dominion of Canada with American manufacturers of boots and shoes, and I tell your Association—as I have been telling the world for several years—that I think we can fairly and honestly beat them before the public.

The number of Scotchmen, besides the Premier, in Sir Henry Campbeil.

The story told by Rojestvensky and published with the approval of the Russian Minister of Marine, to the effect was concentrated at Wai-Hai-Wei to annihilate the Russian fleet if Togo had failed to do so, was a "good enough Morgan" as a news sensition, but it may be something else too. Of course, it was false, and now the Brit-

that might well be more widely cul- in the Empire includes England. tivated. To a man of Mr. Slater's breadth half-veiled sneer that Scotland would not of view the demand for more than 35 be what she is were it not for England of business ability that will not be made have done as much for England, as she by self-respecting men. Why did the has done for herself. Who have done Manufacturers' Association neglect to more to fight Britain's battles, to found have Mr. Griffin reprint Mr. Slater's let- her colonies, to people and rule them ter prominently in that work known than have these same Scotsmen? If Mr. to fame and to the Association's accounts | Smith can show that Mr. Bannerman as "Protection and Prices," of which he tells us 158,000 copies were circulated, ality, rather than for their ability, he so that Canadians might appreciate the true situation and give Mr. Slater the shown that. credit due? But perhaps it will now find its way to the eves of the Tariff Com ioners, and if so the tariff-seeking George Slater's appeal will have served

ARCANUMITES AND OTHERS.

A New York State judge has held that the recent increase in the assessment be permitted, because it involves a in a vote of 27,765. insuring, and either increases his pay his consent. If this decision holds good the bankruptcy of the order is not far distant. Increased revenue, or a de complained against to avoid a worse

At first sight the decision would ap pear to be a reasonable one and one tha would bear the review of the higher beyond the mere contract, and take into consideration the conditions to which consideration the contained agreed should govern their dealings, it is not so clear that the decision is in keeping with the fitness of things. The society is a mutual one, consisting of the members only each member being insurer and insured They make the laws, and amend or repeal them at will, according to rules agreed upon. Each member is a share-holder in the society and is liable pro rata for its liabilities. Each subscribe to the constitution and by-laws and agrees to conform to them. A part of the law of the society is that the terms and conditions prescribed by the duly constituted supreme body is binding upon all members. Without assenting to such rule of government no man can become a member of the organization. Can it be held that this rule does not affect the member's insurance agree ment? that once a rate of payment is fixed it passes beyond the power of the order to alter it, even if it prove so in sufficient as to imperil the stability b the mutuality or fraternity of the friendly societies? Must all the other members ruffer because one, or two, or two hun dred, object to making necessary pro-

vision to meet obligations? It seems to us not unrea expect that the appeal taken to a supexpect that the appeal taken to a sup-erior court will reverse, the finding of the trial judge, on the principle of the mutuality of interest an esponsibility of the members. The golf of the entire

order is of greater moment than the objections of a few to the change. A ardship it may be that a man's asse nents are increased, or his benefits re-uced; but it would be a greater hard, ship if the society went to the wall and thousands who had paid assessments for years, and many whose health had become impaired, found themselves with since 1898. Last year's revenue was certificates of insurance that were \$732,500 short. The rich mines should

But while we think it would be a misfortune if the courts upheld a decision that threatens the life of such an oronce made it cannot be altered—thus sotting the constitutions of many societies at naught-we do not fail to see that the manner of conducting the busceks to disabuse the publice mind by iness and shaping the laws of these so-ublishing the letter which he sent to cieties is open to adverse criticism. It turers' Association, giving is always possible that a supreme body may make laws that the rank and file In the month of November, 1902, I had the honor to sumbit to your Association at length, my views, upon certain questions affecting our common interests, and I have not since seen or heard anything to change my opinion, as therein expressed, to any great extent.

I am of the opinion that looking at the present tariff on our goos as a manufacturer, and as a citizen of Canada, it affords to us all the protection which we can reasonably expect, and I cannot anticpate that any success is likely to follow the proposed movement for an increase in turiff.

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Association—as I have been telling the world for several years—that I think we can fairly and honestly beat them be fore the public.

Of course, if the tariff is construed improperly—if under valuations are permitted—we labor under a very serious disadvantage; but with a proper construction of the tariff, proper valuation and the protection given us by the 'dumping clause' (which I consider has, is working, and should work out to our advantage) it seems to me that we have no just reason to ask that the Government should increase the burden of the goods we manufacture.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

local option on New Year's Day. There are arid spots in this juicy country.

The majority in Toronto against re-

"I always did dote on cold crow, and overs are 'high' as I could wish."-Spec-

That is something many people do not yet appreciate.

The Grand Trunk has ordered 81 loco notives, 20 of which are for passenger and 61 for freight traffic. The cost of the engines will be \$1,398,000.

In 1905 the Dominion Immigration of ficials refused admission to 611 immigrants who were regarded as unfit to ecome good Canadian citizens.

The Tory Club will this week decide n how the Council Committees will be constituted, and then the aldermen may

s out soliciting Liberal dollars, the Spec will cease violently to denv to Liberals any rights or privileges but to pay taxes to be disposed of by the Tory Club.

John T Hall, he Stalks each fugitive industree; Bags it, too,

Makes Toronto blue And jealous as ever it can be.

Witte seems to retain power only beause the Russian Govern substitute Durnovo. The Government ppears willing to resort to any means bring about peace except the carryng out of its promises of Oct. 30. Its policy is repression.

The Toronto World has another spasm It is bitterly jealous of Hamilton's suc cess in attracting industries. It says it

sioner who knows how. And we're going to take in some more industries so let the World control its feelings.

The folly of removing the gold royalty in the Yukon is illustrated in an expenditure of \$2,388,355 over the rever pay the cost of government there, and the royalty system ought to have been retained to collect it.

not take much interest in the trading stamp question still resent strongly the action of meddlesome Torontians in coming here to begin litigation. They have it, and if they get some costs to pay no one will sympathize with them.

It will be noticed that Mayor Adam trine that civic affairs should be govern contends that "municipal affairs is matter of business and not of polities. That is the contention of every sensible person, whose judgment is not warped by party bias and the desire to make omething out of the city to the advantage of the party to which he belongs Mayor Adam wants no Con. Club management in his.

The prison is the place for the man who cannot be cured of crime. But it is not the place for the man who is sub-ject to correction, and in whom the moral instinct is not obliterated.—Kingston Whig

Suppose a man commits a criminal of sentences him to three years in the peni tentiary as a punishment for the same, when would the Whig favor paroling that man ? As soon as he gave evidence duction of tavern licenses was only 1,687 by his conduct that he was sorry for a second time? How soon would it be prepared to release him? In a month, the Stewart-Macleod restaurant left- three months, six months, or a year? Su pose in three months he gave indisputa Lloyd George says Canada is prosthe Supreme Council made the changes perous because she looks after Canada. it again? Who is to be the judge of the time he is to serve and when he is fit to be discharged? When a man commits a crime is he not to be punished at all for it, irrespective of how he conducts himself after his sentence? Once let criminals know that they can escape unishment by becoming neaks and the law will have no terrors for them. As we understand it the lav s for punishment as well as reforma

Our Exchanges

Literally.

(Harvard Lampoon. "They say the prisoner was very much in-terested in the jury's verdict. "Yes, he actually hung on their words."

Word From Br'er Williams, "Ef all de worl' wuz happy, some folk would hunt 'roun' 'twel dey kotched Misery en started her in de sideshow business."

She Had Other Fish to Fry.

(Boston Transcript.)

He—I would like to take you to a ster supper to-morrow evening.

She—How many will be there be yourself?

(New York Sun.) Mrs. Knicker-I dreamed I was Knicker-I knew it; you were talk

What the Sick Teacher Had. (Salem Journal.)

Miss Clark, one of the high school teachers, has been sick, and was compelled to kive up teaching during the first part of the week. She has the history department.

Not a Pleasing Sign. (Woodstock Express.)

Keeps in the Public Eye.

Up to Banwell.

Knew Just Where He Stood.

Not a Moment to Spare

to-day."
f course, you are anxious?"
should say I was. If she doesn't acme, there's another girl I want to proto-and she starts for Europe to-mor-

Good Time to Tame Ducks.

Prefer Ward System.

Bachelor, Widows and Hogs.

(Oxford Public Ledger.) Walnut Grove township, will do to tie to, and would provide a sumptious living for a good wife. He has just killed two pigs 14 months old that weighed 429 and 490. Wonder if there is another-bachelor in the country that can beat him?

We must say hurrah for the widows as well as the bachelors in raising by porkers. Mrs. Adeline Cash, of Duchville township, killed four pigs that made her 1,440 pounds of meat, and her neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, also killed four that tipped the beam at 1,450.

What the boy must suffer, if he cuts the Sunday wood.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

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They reached the halmitory yadds a man; waited until the passenger for the east left and then returned to Grimsby. It was the duty of the brakeman, said the engineer, to signal if the train was intact, and he had done this at Stoney Creek and Winona.

One of the jurors disputed much of the evidence, and outlined a little story of how, in his mind, the accident happened.

Woman's Definition of Success.

Wolhair & Defraction (Kansas City Star.)

A Kansas woman, Mrs. A. J. Stanley, icoln, has been awarded a prize of a Boston firm for the best answer to stion, "What constitutes success"

(Kansas City Journal.)

less telegraphy, from a mating scientific demonstration,

Costly Colonial Enterprise.

Chances Galore for the Boy

(Atlanta Journal)
The boy of to-day has little to fear that he field is becoming prepared.

Wages, Hours and Product. (Goldwin Smith.)

Mr. Gompers is a wizard if he can limit for the hours of labor without re e to individual circumstances, ca need. What will he do with the sailor, the railway man, the do se, with human occupations in tory hands and artisans genera able to maintain themselves as

What Puzzles Mosely.

(Toronto Globe.)

Britain now gives Canada an untaxed market for all her grain, and an assurance of an equally free and certain market if the grain output were doubled. The only thing that remains for Britain to the light of the first of the grain output were doubled. The only thing that remains for Britain to the first of the first

Think It Over, Sir Frederick.

The Sunday Wood.

(W. D. N., in Chicago Tribune.) es have changed; I noticed that the boys complain boys complain
Over little chores that seem to go against
the grain—
Trillin' tasks they got to do before they go to play, Wonder how they'd feel if they, on every

they could Soon as ever they had sawed an' split the Sunday wood.

UP ITS CASH.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Church was held yesterday in the schoolroom, and was well attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Mrs. N. G. Boggs, President, occupied the chair, and superintended the closing up of the business of the most prosperous year in the history of the society. The ladies have been active in their efforts to raise money for the Debt Reduction Fund of the church, and have been successful beyond their most sanguine expectations, having reakized over \$530, including about \$440 balance from 1904. The showing gave great satisfaction to all. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid

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The election of officers for 1906 relited as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. (Rev.) J. A.

Vilson.
President, Mrs. W. Cline.
First Vice-President, Mrs. Leroy

rimes. Second Vice-President, Mrs. Fred. Goff. Treasurer, Mrs. W. Webster. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Penny. Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Robinson

BURNS AT WORK.

New President of British Government Board Brisk.

London Standard, in describing John Burns at work, says: The stately policeman on duty round about the various Government offices in Whitehall were unusually wide awake. They were awaiting the coming of the new President of the Local Government Board, with whom several had had close acquaintance in his obstructionist days, and all were anyious to give the work. adired only by a future generalized with the second of the second only a substitute of the second only a substitute of the second only as given the second only as given the second only as wonderful words this is, to schievements of the past and manner they are to be limited the world cash more louded the second only as substituted on the second only as the second only a

garb, that is, a lounge suit and bowler hat, and without an overcoat. In
honor of the occasion, however, he
wore a black jacket instead of his
customary blue one.

As he passed by, constable after constable raised his hand stiffly in salute,
and Mr. Burns, throwing back his
head, acknowledged each man punctiliously. In fact, to the casual observer he might have been used to such
things all his life. But no crowds of
wildly enthusiastic workingmen gathered to cheer him on his way. Save
for the studiously polite policemen, he
walked along unrecognized.

Arrived at the entrance of the Local
Government Board offices, the President
swung open the doors and ran lightly
up the first flight of stairs. The attendant in his box at the head of this
first flight was fairly taken by surprise, and had hardly time to spring
to attention before his new chief had
gone by, not, however, without bestowing on him a genial nod. The
second flight was negotiated in staider
fashion, for here there were several
minor officials standing about, and,
reaching the first floor, Mr. Burns was
escorted with due ceremony to his
room.

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Then began the serious work of the day. The President commenced by holding a small levee, for the various permanent officials, solemn of face and immaculate in attire, were one by one introduced to their short-jacketed bluff-mannered head. To more than one caller requesting the favor of an audience Mr. Burns was very much engaged, but two important visitors, it is understood, were received. They were Earl de Grey and the Lord Mayor, who came to discuss with the President of the Local Government Board matters connected with the distribution of the Queen's Unemployed Fund.

Just Like Them. (Exchange.)

"Well, sir," said the author, enthus-iastically, "my book is selling like hot cakes!"
"Hot cakes, eh?" remarked the critic "I can't understand that. I heard a fel-low say to-day that your book gave him mental dyspepsia."

IT WAS PURELY AN ACCIDENT.

URY IN LONGLEY INQUEST SIMPLY REPORTED THE FACT.

Train Hands Were Ignorant of the Fact That There Had Been an Accident Herbert Foster Was in Danger.

If any one suspected for a minute tha Elliott Longley met his death otherwis engine at the Lottridge street crossing let him banish the doubt. A coroner jury has certified to it. The rather un usual and foolish questions asked by features of the inquest, which was con

"We find that Elliott Longley came to his death by being struck by a Grand Trunk engine while on the tracks between 7 and 8 o'clock on Saturday morning."

they could so satin' an' their parents said they could so on as ever they had sawed an' split the Sunday wood.

Livin' in the city sin't like livin' in a town where a crick is smooth with loc-an all' the boys goes down to heat on Saturdays, an' builds a fire to heat on Saturdays, an' builds a fire to heat on Saturdays, an' builds a fire fingers that is almost froze, as well as frozied feet.

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Co., They called the patrol and notified the coroner.

A sister of the dead man, Miss Frances Longley, and Robert Foster, who were

But the boys can't skate until they cut the Sunday wood.

Bacon rind to grease the saw—then hump, an' puff, as' blow; Cut the wood to stove lengths—then you hold it with your toe, Whatek it with the axe, and then you stake the wine every stick—white you see the fellows hurry on down to the crick, Callin' Ain't you comin'?" like none of That you'd got to stay until you cut the Sunday wood.

Up the kitchen steps you go, your arms astrainin' full—sunday your load your seld are keeped.

Webbe, though, you load your seld are keeped.

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But the boys can't skate until they cut the Sunday wood.

A sister of the dead man, Miss Frances Longley, and Robert Foster, who were with him, but walking a short distance and at the time of the tragedy, told their stories. Miss Longley declared she did not hear the whistle or bell of the engine. She looked up just in time to yank Foster out of danger.

The engineer, H. Clark, of Sarnia tunnel, told about leaving Hamilton with a rain consisting of 59 empty freight cars.

The caboose and four freight cars are from the train about a mile east of Hamilton, but this was not discovered until

strainir full—
Mebbe, though, you load your sled an' heave,
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Ilton, but this was not discovered until
Beamsville was reached. The train was
run on a siding, and the engineer and his
fireman, Vincent Clements, then started
back with the engine to pick up the lost
cars. They reached the Hamilton yards
unaware that they had struck and killed
Sunday wood.

evidence, and outlined a little story of how, in his mind, the accident happened. He intimated the fireman must have known the cars had broken loose, because

also testified. Coroner Baugh presided and it was his first inquest since re-ceiving the appointment. He conducted ceiving the appointment. He conducted the investigation in a business-like way.

WINTER IS COMING.

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE IT IN YOUR HAT.

The small section of winter that wa in 1905 was mild for the most part, but Boreas is going to make up for lost time this year if an anoymous proph-

et at Washington knows.

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Mr. Nelson W. Rosa, of Schenectady, the Star says, has received from Washington this forecast:

January, 1996—1-4, col2; little snow; 5-11, milder, rain and snow; 12-15, generally pleasant; 16-20; light rain, clearing; 21-23, cold; 24-28, considerable snow, very cold; 29-31, extremely cold.

February, 1996—1-5, more or less snow, continuous snow, cold; 6-9, pleasant, good sleighing; 9-13, clear and cold; 14-17, coldest day of the month; 18-21, pleasant, snow flurries; 23-24, moderating, ant, snow flurries; 23-24, moderating little rain; 25-28, cold again, goo

sleighing. March, 1906--1-7, cold weather with snow; 8-10, high winds; 10-14, rain; 15-18, pleasant, thunder showers; 19-23, mild, wild geese flying north; 24-27, light snow; 25-31, warm rain with spring

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People are advised to "paste this in your hat" for reference, but it might be as well to line a coat with it. If any such weather is coming every little protection will count.

PRETTY WEDDING.

TWO WERE CELEBRATED AT BAR TON METHODIST PARSONAGE.

Two quiet weddings were celebrated sterday afternoon at Barton Stree Methodist Church parsonage. The first

Methodist Church parsonage. The list was that of Mr. F. B. King, of Seneca, both well known and popular young people in their respective communities.

In the second wedding the contracting parties were Mr. Arch. Thomson, of Waterdown, and Mrs. Eva Howell, of this city. The ceremony in each case was performed by Rev. H. G. Livingston.

INTERCOLONIAL CALENDAR.

Among the unique and beautiful calendars for 1906, that of the Intercolonial Railway of Canada, is one of the finest. The road's well-known emblem, the moosehead, is brought out in fine relief, on a background of hemlock. The moosehead is reproduced in the form of a scal in red scaling wax. The demands for Intercolonial calendars has grown from year to year, keeping pace with the improvement and popularity of the road, and are received from all parts of the globe. Certainly this year's justifies it.

Bargains in Rubbers.

The best quality rubbers at the lowest price. Teamsters' loced canvas top rubbers. Oilskin hats, coats and pants. Rainproof coats, \$2.50 to \$10.00. We will be pleased to show them to you.—M. Kennedy, 240 James street north.

The expenditure in the Yukon Territory since 1898 exceeds the revenue by \$2,388,355. Last year the receipts were \$878,106, and they fail to meet the expenditure by \$732,500.

*********************************** Your Last Chance

To buy Poppy Brand Corn, at 4 tins for 25c. It is good corn and the price we are selling at is 10c per dzen lower than the regular wholesale price on corn of same quality. We have only 50 cases and can't get more. It you want to get in on this snap, do it quick.

Combination Offer

For Friday, Saturday and Monday only, one tin Aylmer Tomatoes, one tin Poppy Corn, 2 tins Sweet Wrinkle Peas, all for 25c.

7 Lbs. Brown Sugar for 25c

Just a little at each store of that Dark Brown Sugar, refined cane, very sweet and not strong, splendid for baking. To clean it out will sell 7 lbs. for 25c. Bright Yellow Sugar 23 lbs. for \$1.00; 11½ lbs. for 50c; 5½ lbs. for 25c. Best Granulated Sugar, 22 lbs. for \$1.00; 11 lbs. for 50c; 5½ lbs. for 25c.

Nuts and Candies Special

Mixed Nuts, walnuts, almonds, filberts, pecans, and Brazils, going Friday, Saturday and Monday, per lb., 11c. Candies, Maple Cream Hearts, Friday, Saturday and Monday, 15c lb. Mixed Creams, regular 15c lb., special Sc. Gum Drops, 5c.

Apples

Are scarce why not use Oranges, they are tasty and healthful and at our prices are cheap enough to use every day. Mexican sweets, regular 20c, size for 12c dozen, regular 30c size for 20c dozen. Navels, regular 40c dozen size for 29c dozen.

Jams and Jellies

7 lb. Wood Pails Aylmer Jam, Raspberry, Strawberry, Peach and Plums, per pail 55e; 5 lb. tin pails 40e; 5 lb. tin pails Red Currant or Black Currant Jelly, 40e; quart jars E. D. Smith's Black Preserved Raspberries, regular 35e, for 25e, and one lb. jars E. D. Smith's Red Raspberries 15c.

Fruits

Santa Clara Valley Prunes, medium size, 4 lbs. 25c, large size, 3 lbs. 25c, Cooking Figs, special for Friday, Saturday and Monday, 6 lbs. 25e; Dates fresh and fine, 5c lb; Apricots, choicest, special Friday, Saturday and Monday, 2 lbs. 25e; Dried Apples 7c lb., 4 lbs. 25c. Powdered Ammonia Special Very best Powdered Ammonia, Friday, Saturday and Monday, regular pkg., 2 pkgs. 15c; 4 pkg. 25c, no more than 4 pkgs, to a customer.

Lowney's Cocoa, ½ lb tins, reg, 25c, special. 19c
Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, large btl., mix or chow, reg. 30c, special 19c
Card's Tomato Chutney, reg. 15c btl., special . 5c
Twin Bars Castile Soap, reg. 5c, special 4 for 5c
Red Seal Matches, reg. 2c box, special 6 boxes 5c
Duke of York Parlors, reg. 10c package (1.500 matches), special 5c
Corn Door Mats, special . 13c

 73½ lbs Tîllson's Rolled Oats
 . 25e
 Norka
 15c

 8 lbs Tîllson's Rolled Wheat
 . 25e
 2-lb. tins Golden Syrup
 10e

 10 lbs Gold Dust Cornmeal
 . 25e
 2-lb. tins Golden Syrup
 25e

 8 lbs Germ Meal
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 8 lbs Graham Flour
 25e

 8 lbs Buckwheat Flour
 25e

 7 lbs White Beans
 25e

 4 lbs Lima Beans
 25e

 3 lbs Split Peas
 10c

 2 lbs Pot Barley
 5e

 6 lbs Rangoon Rice
 25e

 4 lbs Japan Rice
 25e

 5 lbs Pearl Tapicca
 25e

 5 lbs Pearl Starch 25e
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4 pkgs Durham Corn Starch 25c
3 pkgs Quick Tapicea 25c
3 pkgs Quick Chocolate Pudding 25c
Tillson's Premium Oats, pkg 25c
Crange Meat, pkg 15, 25c
Canada Flakes, pkg 15c
Canada Flakes, pkg 6c

3 pkgs Benson's No. 1 Corn Starch 25c
Cumfort Soap, 6 bars 25c
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Flour Special Royal Household, the best of all flours, Friday, Saturday and Monday, per bag, \$2.60; per ½ bag, \$1.33; per ¼ bag, 67c.

Homemade Pork Sausages (Saturday only), 2 pounds for 25c.

Butter and Eggs

Have some trouble getting choice butter, but expect to have our usual supply for Friday and Saturday, at 24c pound. Seasoned quality butter, per lb., 20c. Fresh held eggs, 25c dozen. Fish Special Silvocea, Kippered Herrings, genuine Scotch, and very fine, regular 15c tin, special, 10c. Silvocea Fresh Herrings, special, 3 tins for 25c. Bloaters, 3 tins for 25c. Lion Sardines, large tin, regular 20c tin, special, 2 tins for 25c. Dunoya Sardines, regular 10c tin, special, 3 tins for 20c. King Oscar Sardines, regular 15c, special, 2 tins for 25c. Dried Herring, in wood boxes, 3 dozen in box, special, 13c box, 2 for 25c.

Canned Goods Sifted Peas, very small, very tender, should be 2 tins for 25c, our price, 3 tins for 25c. Sweet Wrinkle Peas, 4 tins for 25c. Standard Peas, 5c per tin. This is the kind the other fellow sells for 7c. Old Church Corn, 3 tins for 25c. 3-lb. tin Beets, special, 5c. 3-lb. tin Pumpkin, 7c, 4 tins for 25c. Tomatoes, 3 tins for 25c.—2-lb. tin Catsup, special, 5c.

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The Right House

The Right House THOMAS W. WATKINS Sole Proprietor

Concise Mention of Special Sales Now in Progress

Great Reduction Clearing Sales are now in progress of Seasonable, Fashionable and Needful Materials of reliable qualities, Also the Great January Special Sale of Household Linens and White Goods is now in full swing. Great are the Genuine Bargains to be had and immediate purchasers reap benefit of greatest selections.

Great January Sale of Household Linens Special Sale of Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, White Cottons, Etc. Entire Stock of Furs Now at Reduced Prices Great Special Reduction Sale of Dress Goods Fashionable Winter Coats at Reduced Prices Winter Skirts Marked to Reduced Prices Special Values in New Swiss Embroideries Sale of Slightly Imperfect Also Unlaundered Handkerchiefs Torchon Laces for Underwear at Reduced Prices Underprices on Victoria Lawns, India Linons, Persian Lawns Exceptional Values in Wrapperettes and Flannelettes Ladies' Muslin Underwear at Reduced Prices Special Sale of Stylish Lace Curtains White Quilts Marked to Special January Prices

Great Bargains for all. Come look through.

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