POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY True.



AROUND THE TOWN.

ill wind that blows nobody story. It appears the smaller of the two ad a wily householder put the boys had been nearly drowned last summer during the family sojourn in the read about the panicky fear country. Last Sabbath the two boys went He had read about the panicky fear which countrymen entertained of smallpox to Sunday school. The lesson was on infection and determined to turn even this Moses and the teacher explained that the which countrymen entertained of smallpox infection and determined to turn even this evil thing to his own profit. Going into the country market, he spied a mice pair of chickens. He proceeded to feel their chests, pressing the breast bone in a knowing way that betokened the connoisseur in poultry. After handling the chickens considerably, he inquired the price at all," acmarked the prospective purchaser, "it I thought they would cost 50 cents a pair. "I don't mind the price at all," acmarked the prospective purchaser, "it I thought they would suit my wife but she sick and can't hold anything on her atomach, but I thought she might eat a trifle of nice roast chicken." "What's wrong with your wife?" sympathetically inquired the countrymen, as his customer kept feeling the same pair of chickens. "Nothing much." was the guarded reply. "She hasn't got smallpox, has she?" ventured the countryman. For reply the chicken purchaser merely modded his head and remarked, "So the doctor seems to think." The startled countryman sank back a few feet and begged the customer "For heaven's sake, take those chickens you have been handling and get out of here." "No. they are not just what I want." "Take them!" yelled the excited countryman, "and get out of here. Never mind the price. They are useless to me now." And the husband of the alleged smallpox patient meekly accepted the pair of chickens and wandered away to ruminate on the latest sample of rural generosity or panic.

Driving one of our recent cold mights the country of the trink there with instructions to send it to Fredericton Junction on the same date that she left St. John for Boston Proceeding to the depot here to take the Boston train the other afternoon the brilliant thought occurred to her that she efficiency on the train and have no further care con-

During one of our recent cold nights the unlocked back door of a South End house appealed with peculiar significance to a lone a hungry and thinly-clad man. It was after midnight, the dwelling's accupants were undoubtedly slumbering and to the unfortunate wanderer on the street the possibility of softly turning the doorknob, of entering and thus becoming sheltered from the nipping gale appeared full of a reasonable prospect for success. He approached the door, onened it, tip toed in and gently closing the door, could now afford to laugh if he dare at the unoaming wind, the chill and frost of out side. At the end of an adjacent hallway he could distinguish the glowing issenglass squares in a well-fed self-feder and cautiously approaching through the gloom he bathed in its flood of grateful warmth, listening intently for the slightest sound. His confidence in the brotherhood of man must have been supreme for presently producing a match he struck it and, observing a gas jet within easy reach, he did not scruple to at once accommodate himself with a copious supply of light which revealed to him a commodious and comfortable hallway, an inviting armchair fear the fire and several newspapers which not scruple to at once accommodate himself with a copious supply of light which revealed to him a commodious and comfortable hallway, an inviting armchair wear the fire and several newspapers which had evidently been but lately read, for they were carefully folded and lay in the seat of the chair. Now what did this presumably hungry and thinly-clad man do but remove his boots, put on a pair of eye-glasses, pick up the papers and settle himself comfortably for a close perusal of whatever the journals might contain. For some time he read on, the rythmical tick-tock of the onyx, eight day, timepiece on the parlor mantel the only sound that fractured a silence so deep as to be almost felt. Sudderly from out a distant dark room came a weird cry which grew louder and more distinct. The man in the chair roused himself. Surely he recognized the tones of that voice. He listened and heard, what? Not the cry of a woman in distress. No! Simply the voice of his wife as she called sharply, "John its after 2 o'clock and if you don't want to go to bed by daylight you'd better come now. Where have you been until this hour, anyway?"

handed the lady the check. And as she subsided after the day's excitement she read to a friendly neighbor that subsided after the day's excitement she read to a friendly neighbor that some baggage men were perfect gentlemen while others were beasts. And her in dignation over the St. John official's refusal to check her Fredericton baggage led her to tell the whole story.

A good story is told of a young man who was recently employed in a hard-ware store not a thousand miles from this city to act, as clerk. He had no recommendations when he applied, was a perfect stranger and had had no experience in the hardware line, but something about his earnestness and ability impressed the proprietor so that he decided to give him a trial.

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liant thought occurred to her that she would check her baggage before getting on the train and have no further care concerning it. She asked the genial baggagesmasher to check her baggage and he smilingly assented. Asking her where her trunk was that she wished checked, she explained it was in Pradericton. He explained he couldn't very well check it under the circumstances. "But it will be at Fredericton Junction in time to get it

The first customer of the new clerk was a countryman who wanted to buy some powder to use on a hunting trip. When the man got home he found that he had been served with a package of blasting powder by mistake. Next day he took it back, saw the same clerk and asked him to exchange it for powder with a finer grain. Here, however, was where the new clerk's business genius displayed itself. Instead of apologizing and taking back the blasting powder on the spot, he tried to argue the country customer into buying a coffee grinder with which the ing evidence of the reality of that infantile faith which probably caused the poets' sigh,

"And now 'tis little joy
To know I'm farther off from Heaven
Than when I was a boy."

Hewever, I am not sure what caused the poet's sigh, so I will proceed with my

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humorous, but the junior was equal to occasion and evidently resented any change of christian name at that late date, for he scornfully retorted. "No, you won't either, for I wasn't dragged out of the water; I crawled out." But he goes by the name of Moses just the same.

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Of Canadian trade the Review will say:
Christmas trade is not as brisk as usual at St. John, but freight movement to British ish ports is heavier than heretofore. Whole-salers complain of duliness, though improvement is anticipated with more seasonable weather. Lumber mills have about closed down for the season. Lower temperatures created a good demand for heavy clothing and holiday trade is brisk at Halifax. Metal prices are firm and the outlook encouraging. Wholesale trade is active at Toronto, especially in heavy dry goods and furs. Trade in neavy wear and fancy goods improves at Hamilton.

Good sleighing has helped trade at Quenable against all ordinary assaults; while this situation lasts judgr " be directed accordingly. At time stocks are being slowly and the large sums of money so yestment may enable the mare to successfully lighten the prosperity continues sufficie

DUN & COMPANY'S REVIEW.

Traffic Congestion Threatens Serious Loss-

ing Attention.

DAUGHTER OF MINISTER OF RAILWAYS DROWNED.

future of Canada; we need not fear for the future of Christ's creed amongst us while we have others like them."

At the close of the service the Dead March in Saul was rendered. A. George Blair, jr., arrived from St John tonight.

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would be self-corrective under reasonable publicity. The president apparently left the currency question to his able secretary, Mr. Gage, who treats this important problem with unusual force and clearness in his annual report. There is no domestic question of greater importance for congress to wrestle with than this one. The country needs a scientific and automatic currency system in keeping with modern progress. The change can best be made under prosperous conditions. When reaction sets in and credit contracts, prejudice and ignorance will be more difficult to overcome than now. Mr. Gage's remarks on the currency should be thoughtfully read by every well-wisher of his country.

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The president's message is a pronounce ment upon the great affairs of the day which will meet with instant and hearty approval both at home and abroad. Its approval both at may perhaps have existed among a few. The president's attitude towards the was business interests of the country is an earnest of sound judgment and thorough understanding. The interests of labor and capital have alike and equally been considered. The policy of publicity in regard to the affairs of so-called trusts is a very salutary recommendation which must carry with it the opinion of all fair-minded men. Tarriff modification is very wisely confined principally to the lines of reciprocity, in fact the entire work and the contract of the contract o

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In the message from Prince and Princess of Wales The message from the prince was as follows:

"The Prince of Wales to the Earl of Minto:

"The Prince and I are deeply grieved to hear of the shocking death of Miss Blair. Please convey our heart-felt sympathy to her bereaved parents.

(Signed) "GEORGE." of Minto:

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Mr. Chamberlain's message was as fol-

Winter Port Business of St. John Attractterrible misfortune.
(Sgd.) "JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN."

From Mr. Chamberlain.

and Mrs. Martin Griffin, cross; the cabinet ministers and their wives, broken pillar; Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Powell, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Creelman, sprays; G. Ernest Barbour, St. John, bunch of white roses; the Sunday school class which Miss Blair taught in St, Andrew's church sent a wreath. The deceased was a great favorite with the children. ite with the children.

Rev. A. A. Cameron, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Pollard, of St. John's church, and other local clergymen

Women's Council Postpone Entertainment. Owing to the deep feeling of sorrow which prevails in Ottawa at the present time the ladies of the local council of when have decided to postpone the control to have taken place at the Russell use tomorrow evening.

Sir Wilfrid Laur

A. Creelman, E. L. Ra and Dr. Royce. The O Toronto University, men

disagreeable.
"Let me recall a few of the that have come up for treatmen lotte county within the past . You will then have a keener as of the wide range of one's dut connection. First, I might me census, which came up very s the general election.
"Then there was a variety of o

ters, such as the establishing of offices at various points, amon Gleeson road. Bocabec Cove and ("Let me express my sincerest sympathy with you and with your family in your Bay and Flume Ridge; the results of the sympathy below."

Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbo hay and Flume Ridge; the roof several inconveniently situs offices; the filling of vacant pox among these being Oak Bay, Roland Castalia; the protection of beds; the planting of fry in s the lakes; lobster protection and

fore the patronage was placed in my hands; many are new, some have been pushed to a satisfactory conclusion, some to an unsatisfactory conclusion and others are negative.

the man who has the contract of the patronage of a constituency has no light task if he has a proper conception of his duties and endeavors to discharge them

"It has always been my idea that the man who has any influence should use that influence for the benefit of the community. The carrying out of this idea, however, I have found to entail a great deal of labor."

NO DANGER.

Tobacco, if it has been properly manubusiness conditions are satisfactory at Victoria.

Professor Walter Fewkes, of the U. S. bureau of ethnology, has just returned from New Mexico, where, for the past several months he has been trying to trace at the connection of the Pueblo Indians, on the month, with those in Mexico, on the south.

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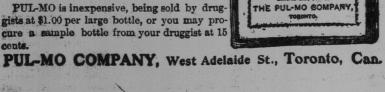
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