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 Little Stories of Married Life,
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MADONNA OF THE TOYS: A CHRISTMAS STORY. I like you, I like you," cried the lit-the boy, and tucked his hand into hers, jumping along with both feet in short, flying leaps. "Come here! I'll show

Christmas! Mrs. Tom looked tragically at the group consulting over their father-in-law in the old-fashioned library. Miss Clara, the unmarried daughter, had left the room.

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"We have a picture," announced Mrs. Andrew complacently; "a cath-edral interior, beautifully dark and perspective. Little Mary has a cup saucer, and Francis a whisk

"My boys can give black-bordered slik handkerchiefs," said Mrs. Frank. "Clara suggests that I have that armchair re-covered, the one he never sits in

"Malcolm had better get him another dozen cases of mineral water," said Mrs. Malcolm. "When it's in the house he drinks if. But that hardly him exactly. seems enough, father's so generous to us. I shall buy a small refrigerator for his room—it's so useful in sickyou the money."

What do you think of rubber waterbags in assorted sizes?" suggested Mrs. Walter eagerly, "If he had a pain in two or three places at once they'd be very handy.'

Mrs. Frank lowered her "Ah!' voice. "I dread coming here Christmas afternoon and staying to supper; Kate and her children were living here, but last year-! Clara doesn't know how to make the house attractive." "She worries so now that father has to stay up-stairs," agreed Mrs. Malcolm feelingly. "The boys love their grandfather, but there's nothing for m to do. Why, Violet, you're not

going?" "I must," answered a girl with reddish hair and pretty, long-lashed eyes, who was Mrs. Arthur. She had ris and was throwing a white boa around her neck. Her white teeth flashed suddenly in a smile: "I never was of so much importance before. Good-

She ran down the hall, looking 'n at an open doorway to call an audacious "Last tag!" to a tall old man who sat there reading, and receive his quick, amused response before she went swiftly homeward.

wiftly homeward. Violet's appointment with the baby was very important indeed. As she sat afterwards in the darkened nursery, with the infant's little downy head against her warm breast, her thoughts went back to grandfather. Somehow his Christmas prospects depressed her the dark nicture and the mineral water, the re-covered chair, the refrigerator and the rubber bags seemed

you what to buy for him, I'll show you; that! Oh, there's my papa beckoning "I don't know what to give him for , rallying-place for the young, the in the to me! me of his daughter Kate, who had He dropped her hand and disappear

children of her own. ed in the crowd by the stairs. "Little blessedest! I want your grand-"Well," said Violet to herself, starather to have a Merry Christmas,' ing in front of her. "Well-why not?" said Violet confidently to the baby in her arms, who raised his tiny lashes "I couldn't get here a minute soone -I had to lie down after I got them as if in response, and looked at her an instant before the lids fell shut again. all out of the house. Mrs. Tom, arriving late at the pa-She pressed him closer in adoration ternal mansion on Christmas afternoon, was taking off her wraps in the hall "Oh, aren't you sweet, aren't you sweet!" and fell to kissing him softly, as she looked in at the circle of sister a process from which she found that nothers gained wisdom.

in-law sitting around the fire in the drawing-room, warm with the smell of cedar, and bedecked with scarlet "Did you decide what to get for father yesterday?" asked her husband the next morning. He was a man of holly. Through the open doorway be-yond the mahogany table, set with the ticeably fine appearance, and a lawold white-and-gold china, showed promise of good things to come. er of repute; it was still a wonder in he family how he had ever come to "How cozy you all look in here-but where are the others?" asked Mrs. marry Violet, who yet seemed to suit

Their eyes met this time in the joy-

ess of mutual understanding

"No," answered Violet. Miss Clara spread out her "Then I think you had better get with a gesture of dismay, belied by her that new dictionary I was speaking of; beaming face. it's published by Worden. I'll leave "Well, you'll never guess-every man and boy is up-stairs with father, try-"I thought he had so many diction-

ing to run that crazy engine Violet sent him; it's one of those dreadful "My dear child that's just the reason electrical things. If I'd had the remotfor giving him another. est idea what was in the box-and she "I will not get him a dictionary. never even told Arthur! You can't ge said Violet. Yet she weakened after

one of them out of that room, except a tour through the shops. She could find nothing for her father-in-law that appealed in the least to her, imag-- Listen to that! A boy's footsteps came hurtling down the back stairs, and a moment later ination all ready to be fired. Yet it was an excited voice called: joy to be out for Christmas shopping "Will it work?" n the crisp air to one who had be "No," came from above. so little able lately to go abroad, while before her raptured vision she saw a

"Oh. I see what's the matter. Will I work now? "No." hearth, and a wee lighted tree. Many 'Wait a moment till I come up.

little children were to be made happy this holy-tide because her child had "They've been doing that for two mortal hours," said Mrs. Malcolm plaher-Violet's thank-offering "They have miles of wire trycidly. had flowed by many streams to reach nseen baby hands. As she went along ing to attach something-don't ask m what, for I haven't the faintest idea. now she stoped to slip coins into the Of course it won't work; engines never do; if they did all the occupation would palms of longing boys and girls looking in at Christmas-decked windows be gone. My husband is just as bad as the rest. They all have engines at

It was Mrs. Tom who clutched her. home, but they say Violet's beats the lot. Just hear that child laugh; she's "Isn't it dreadful-the rush! I'm near-ly dragged to pieces. I've just bought been up there all the afternoon. We've been having the most beautifully restan inkstand for father, in the shape of a peach, with a thermometer on itful time down here by ourselves. I the kind of thing no one ever uses, but haven't seen father look so happy in months, and in all that clatter! Did I was desperate. I've a big woolly sheep for your baby, but if you think he's too little for it—" you hear that Kate is coming back?" "Will you listen to that!" said Mrs. "Oh, no!" cried Violet, her face rosy

with pleasure. "How dear of you!" She could have embraced Mrs. Tom The inevitable footsteps were clatter-ing again madly down-stairs, with the before crossing over to the toy store, panying voice:

a ravishing spot, one window of which was given up to regiments and regi-ments of lead soldiers afoot and on horseback, on a green plain dotted with horseback, on a green plain dotted with with it this time. Will it work now?" "No." earth, he said: "Men speak of a glor-

WESTMINISTER THE FOCUS OF ENGLISH POLITICAL LIFE.

Discussion of the Increase of Maladu Known as Appendicitis—An Interesting Letter from London.

> By Lady Henry Somerset (Special to the Sun)

LONDON, Aug. 17. - Westminster Hall has for centuries been the focus of English political life. It is the place where the past lives and speaks, the which, as Macaulay says, "has resound- in great towns, in the neighborhood of ed with the acclamations at the inaugurations of thirty kings, the hall and chemically treated product of the which has witnessed the just sontence city sewer. The vegetables thus forced of Bacon and the just absolution of contain a number of the dreaded para-Somers, the hall where the eloquence sites.

and melted the victorious party in- miscrobe is to be found in cabbages, flamed with just resentment, the hall turnips, carrots and cauliflowers. The where Charles had confronted the High English physicians have, however, re-Court of Justice with the placid cour- pudiated the theory. They state that age which has half redeemed his fame. The other day the sun shone through only real danger would lie in water the deep windows and lit the vaulted roof, eloquent of the light which such water contaminated with sewage. mbly must inevitably bring to the new century. A peace conference

was being held, men of all countries were assembled there—distinguished nen, representatives of great nations The two who probably attracted post attention were Apponyl, the Hungarian Minister for Education and Mr. Bryant. Count Apponyi spoke perfect English, and delivered a speech that few will forget, for it was a mixture

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of real eloquence and charm. should it be allied with hate? Pat-riotism is self-immolation—why should it be allied with the immolation of others? Patriotism is applied by the self-in-Did others? Patriotism is ambition—why ck?" should it be the ambition of the prize-Mrs. fighter? Why not the victory of the obler part of man? Patriotism is re-

ligion. Side by side with him stood Mr Bryan. 'Unless some nation takes the lead,' he said, 'no nation will act," and

with a touch of freshness which could only come from an American, and was as fresh water to the parched

The note of hope certainly came

Father Vaughan has concluded his

attack on the "Smart Set," an attack

which they appear to have thoroughly enjoyed, as I understand that last Sun-

day the chairs overflowed the church

and that beautifully dressed and eager

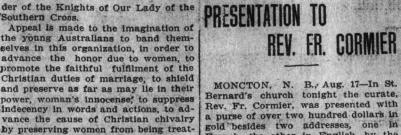
listeners were sitting out in Mount

out of a large number of brothers and

Father Vaughan has been better

known hitherto in the East End than in the West, for he inhabited a little

dwelling in Lucas street, Whited



ed with open disrespect. What better education could come to the young than this? And what spirit

is more likely to lift from base alms and low commercialism the young men who form a great body of citizens in that southern continent?

Once more the question of the reason for the increase of the malady known as appendicitis has been discussed in medical circles. The celebrated Prof. Metchnikoff together with Dr. Blanchard, a great light in the French medical world, have brought a start-

lingly new theory to the front. They assert that appendicitis is caused by an intestinal worm. According to these eminent profes great hall of William Rufus, the hall sors the disease occurs most frequently

large market gardens, which are man-ured and fertilized by the deodorized

The doctors urge legislation to forbid of Strafford had for a moment awed the use of this sewage as manure. The the parasite would be killed when when the vegetables are boiled, and that the cress, which is frequently grown in

> One famous surgeon, however, who has performed many operations, de-clares that here is likely to be much truth in Prof Metchnikoff's asserti

BODIES EATEN shall cease. **VILD ANIMALS** f Canada high as four cents a mile. The board considers that it should not approve Woodstock Medium Tells higher rate than 3½ cents, which is the C. N. R. rate. Where Creamer Tots Are PARRSBORD NOTES

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 17.-A small hild, three months old, was discovered yesterday morning on the steps of a house on Mitchell street, Newcas-Bernard's church tonight the curate, tle. The woman' residing the was Rev. Fr. Cormier, was presented with awakened early by hearing the cries a purse of over two hundred dollars in of a child down stairs. On descending gold besides two addresses, one in she found a pretty female child about

CHATHAM NEWS.

French, the other in English, by the three months old, with light hair and congregation and a picture from the blue eyes, carefully wrapped up in a blue coat. Alongside the child was a altar boys. Rev. Fr. Cormier leaves tomorrow parcel containing its clothing wrapped for Upper Aboushagan where he has in a newspaper, been stationed to take the place of the bearing the date the St. John Sun. bearing the date August, 14th, 1906, and addressed to Andrew Arseneau. late Rev. F. X. Cormier. Large attend-Shortly afterwards three men were ance at tonight's ceremony, the young curate being held in high regard by seen crossing the river to Nelson, and it is surmised that the child was the congregation. The address in Eng-lish was read by Fred Gillen, the one brought to Nelson over the old Canada

Eastern and landed at Newcastle in a in French by A. Leblanc and the adboat. A note was left the same night dress from the altar boys by Frank Gillen. To all Father Cormier made at the woman's door, saying "Take good care of the babe. Its mother will suitable responses. arrive in a few weeks."

MONCTON, Aug. 17-A bawdy ho onducted by Mrs. Jeffries was raided by the police Thursday night and the ST. ANDREWS inmates were today fined by Magistrate Kay, Selina Donnelly was the other female taken and was fined while Mrs. Jeffries was given six months in Dorchester without the option of a

C. P. R. ORDERED TO STOP EXCESSIVE BATES IN WEST.

re in town visiting their old home and OTTAWA, Aug. 17 .- The boards of friends: F. O'Neill, M. D., New York, trade of Vancouver and New. West- i visiting his parents, Charles and Mrs. minster, B. C., with whom are associ-ated the Canadian Manufacturers' As-O'Neill: Rev. Father Frank O'Neill Elizabeth, New Jersey, guest of his brother Henry in the old ociation have established their com plaint against the C. P. R. They al-Robert Clarke Andover, N. B. C. P. R. station agent, visiting his parents, Capt. William and Mrs. Clarke; Harry eged that the C. P. R. discrimated against coast points in competition for trade with the inland regions. Key, C. P. R. freight agent, Houlton, board orders that the additional The board orders that the additional Me., guest of his sister and brother-in-toll of five cents a hundredweight on all law, Leo. and Mrs. Ross; Mrs. and Miss Jessie Whitlock, St_i, Stephen, lodging at Mrs. J. Russell Bradford's; Robert Stuart, Houlton, Me., visiting traffic which originates in the eastern states of the American union, which is

now added and charged on freight orig-Inating in Eastern Canada and destined his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart Rev. J. Rushton, formerly rector of to the same British Columbia points Christ's church, St. Stephen, is lodging It is also ordered that the carload at Miss Barbarra Morrison's; Thomas weight shall be the minimum one pre-Douglass, Rumford Falls, Me., is visitcribed in the Canadian freight classi-

ing his brother, Goodwill Douglass. Miss Susan Waycett, recently returncation, also that the same allowance shall be made for lumber, etc., used in safeguarding freight as in other parts ed from visiting friends in California, arrived today with her niece, Miss Helen Coulthard, Fredericton. They are guests of Nathan Treadwell. of Canada. The board has refused to approve local tariffs 1, 2 and 3 of the C. P. R. applying to branch lines in Manitoba. The company asked leave to charge as L. Victor Roy, who has resided in St. Andrews during the building, of Sen-ator MacKay's palatial summer residator MacKay's palatlal summ

ence, left by C. P. R. yesterday for his home at St. Joseph, Lachine, Que. First Girl-Don't you think these athing dresses make girls look short-Second Girl-I don't know, but they

certainly make men look longer.-Ally Sloper.

MEN LARGELY ATTENDED.

W. P.

MOVEMENTS OF LEACHERS

16, and continued a vals throughout that days. Dispatches fi the Associated Press ning state that a mo the fatalities is 2,000. perty loss may be ai 000, which is as grea tained by San Fr **PEOPLE HOME** uonce, of the earth which devastated tha A refugee who has ago places the known ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 17 .- The foldred, and other messa the first reports of da owing St. Andrews folk from abroad alties were exaggerat to the state department place the fatalities at ing statements time be adjusted. mestead; even yet confusior. at Valparaiso, and un stored it will be impo-tain with accuracy the the damage of propert loned by the inhal existing as best they and streets and the hi er from storm or sun confronting' them. F purposes is lacking, an ed. The government can to bring in relief. of the railways leading constitutes a serious fa supplies can only be ob fording the best of th "At' Santiago many of He and private building ed/ The less of life t mented by the panic w the people, many of who selves from the balo es and so were eith

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ne; there was noth from which the most willing mind could conjure festivity. Even the perennial handkerchiefs and the whish brooms and cups and saucers failed to cheer her. It seemed dreadful to be so old that you weren't supposed to want anything anybody else did, to have everything so tiresomely suitable. Violet had an irreverent desire to send ner father-in-law a pink necktie or a flippant poster.

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There could be no greater contrast to the needs of Age than this softly curtained place, with its white furniture, and a blue rug in front of the brass andirons on which the pine logs burned aromatically. A blue and white bassinet swung by a gilded rod, and a white willow hamper showed the blue satin-lined tray, filed with miniature ivory toilet articles, and tiny garments, ed and ribboned-all the dainty ap panage of a "first" baby.

A silver and mother-of-pearl rattle and a French clown, belled and tinsell ed, on a white stick, lay upon the blue table-cover, while a large drum, fastened on the wall above, showed that in the pride of welcoming a boy love hadn't been able to wait for him to grow into his heritage

"Do you like engines?" Her sisters-in-law characterized

Violet fondly as a mere child; in truth she was a jolly little girl, but under neath the joility were the directness and insight, and the sly, deep feeling of a child, so hidden as to be almost unguessed. Only her husband saw and reverenced that unfathomable sweetism: "I'm not too little to have one; my papa says so! He'll run it for me He's down'-stairs now.' He pointed to the shelf. "I'o you see this one? That's where you pour the alcohol in —and this is the steam gauge—and ness. But even he did not know of those far-off journeys which her spirit took in company with her little new-born here's the safety-valve. She's a hum-And this 'lectric-that's a hummer, too!" son, in the wonder of his soft warm "Oh," said Violet. She sought for

outh, his tiny feet, and unconscious clasping '- rorg.

do they do?" The bit i her child had been to Violet the which of Thought; she pon-dered on the mysteries; for the first time she realized the existence of that great chain whose links are composed alternately of life and death, with the coming and going of generations. In this infant life she saw the time when large cyl own days should be numbered and grew pale, yet unafraid, as she held him closer, because the goodness umps water!' of God was so near.

ghtful appreciation. He was such a very little baby that he was not much of anything as yet to any one but his mother, though his father was indeed immeasurably proud him as a son and heir, and regarded him with deeply expectant, if amused, affection. But to Violet he as little as that." He stopped disap provingly. was a wellspring not only of the trawas a weinspring not only of the tra-ditional pleasure but of infinitely more. As one who stands with the ear to a sea-shell, rapt with the sound of the mysterious murmurs of the far-off, ocean, so Violet, when she sat bending over her baby, felt a deep, tremulous connection with the beautiful, unseen t and the man cheeve that the local can't even talk. Of course he doesn't

rsations together-I always know what he means. The little boy nodded. "My mamma and I talk that way too," he said sim-

Lord. She was so happy that she long-ed for every one to be happy; if she called "Last tag" to him it was be cause she knew he liked it. He was a 'Then there's another one-I wish you'd tell me what to buy for him-"But that's an old man!" cried the ind, wise old man, who submitte patiently to Miss Clara's fusses an

estrictions because he saw the low Violet shook her head. "Oh, no! Of ack of them; and he had lived his lif course, that's what people call him," the explained again, tolerantly; "but so fully and well that it did not se worth while to strive to live it we know better.

"Is it 'Once Upon a Time,' or is it 'A Yet sometimes, as Violet divined, he was contented to dwell in the past because the present was a little lonely now that the house was no longer the True Story'?" he asked. "It's both," said Violet.

"Wait till I come up!" tea-tables, swinging, or lying in pink or blue-and-white beds like the baby's The end of a holiday is the dearest at home. When Violat was a little girl she had always been taken through this shop at Christmas time; it was one of the delights of the season, but never had it seemed so delightful as now, when she was buying toys for a "first" Christmas, while music-boxes played, and animals squeaked, and ratat home. When Violet was a little played, and animals squeaked, and rat-tling, whirring mechanical toys ran riot. She stopped at last by a counter laand animals squeaked, and rat-

wee sock hung up by the nurse

"Oh, Violet!" .

den with glittering tree ornaments. Opposite were shelves filled with sta-tionary engines varied with an occaand jollity, and family chatter, the sup-per, the plum pudding, and the lighted candles, and the children's carols of the Child Divine, she was back here once more with her little, little son—the life onal boat or locomotive. There emed to be no clerk there, but a onal all boy, seven or eight years of age, with a white sailor cap pushed back to make a halo around around his short golden curls, was walking backward and forward, regarding the display

with rapt, angelic eyes, and inci-dentally putting out the tip of his chubby forefinger to touch a cylinder engine even, had the day been Christmas indeed to an old man and or an electric battery. Looking up suddenly he caught Violet's eye; they both smiled, and she came over to him. So might her own little boy look some those who felt the sweetness, unknowtng. Through Violet's - happiness had come the Angel Note: The drum hung upon the wall, and set out on the blue rug was a small

farmyard of animals, with the large white woolly sheep and a brown tin "Yes," said the boy with a deep, in-drawn breath. He forestalled critic-

white woolly sheep and a brown the cow on wheels, towering above them. On the table stood a tiny Christmas tree, decked with a red, a blue and a tree, decked with a red, a blue and a yellow candle, a little horse, a little horn, a candy hen and a glittering star, and on the mantel was a paper angel in white and tinsel with dovelike wings and floating hair. Violet's husband coming through the

room put his hand tenderly on her hair as he passed. "Little mother!" he said. ore definite accomplishment. "What

She leaned her head back against his "They go!" answered the little boy hand, her eyes mutely acknowledging his caress, before she withdrew once more into that holy place where she "And they set other things going, too, if you want 'em." He indicated an array near by: fountains, a man sawhis caress, lived tonight with the child, and where even the man she loved could not fol-



ngelic smile. "I never knew any one OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17 .- A report of the inland revenue on honey collect-ed all over Canada and analysed show-"Why, that's only a baby!" "Ah, that's what people call him," said Ciolet, sagely; "they think he ed forty-four pure out of fifty-four examined.

A scaffold on the royal mint, nearing really say anything, but we have con completion here, broke this morning, precipitating James Allerdice, a bricklayer, and Enoch Peterson, a laborer, to the ground, a distance of 20 feet.

layer, and Enoch Peterson, a laborer, to the ground, a distance of 20 feet. Allerdice was hurt about the back, but will recover. Peterson's skull was fractured and he died this afternoon. Two hoys attempted to deliver a load

Two boys attempted to deliver a load of furniture for a Hull dealer named bribes in order to introduce others into society, and the pitiful condition of

Chernier this afternoon. They set fire to a mattress with a cigarette. The load and wagon were consumed, but the boys managed to save the horse.

A furious shower does not soak in The Roman Catholics in Australia so well as a steady rain. A double column advertisement once a year is not so good as a half inch fifty-two spirit of Arthur's Knights Round Table. They are called the Or- , to the bark White Wings. times a year .- Newspaperdom.

body.

Wandered Nearly a Bozen Miles From ious past. I would rather be living today than in any age of the past. It is as easy today to influence the whole Home He Thinks—A. M. E. Con world ds it was in the old days to inference-Woodstock News luence the valley in which a man

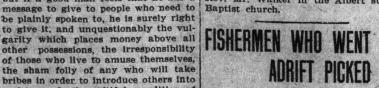
WOODSTOCK, Aug. 17 .- Frank E Smith of this town is a hypnotist of considerable ability. Having taken lively interest in the disappearance of the Creamer children, he concluded to war. test his powers in an effort to solve the mystery of their disappearance. With this end in view he put two subject taken for the deed, for they could the other a native of Woodstock. They on the frivolous. Father with the other a subjected to the information of the strictures were subjected to the information of the strictures. on the frivolous. Father Vaughan ferent rooms, and each had no knowl-comes of an old Roman Catholic fam-ily, whose charming country is more with her little, little son-the intersection of an old Roman Catholic fam-that was mysteriously her life too. Ah, not because of the feasting and the presents, nor the merry companion-istuated in the Wye valley, and over-situated in the Wye valley, and over-the family coincide. Brieffy, it is as follows: On looks that lovely river. His family coincide. Briefly, it is as follows: have been remarkable for piety, and the day in question the Creamer tots became lost in the swamp and finally sisters four or five at least are priests wandered nearly a dozen miles, whe death from starvation and exhau overcome them. The body of the little girl, so the medium states, was shortly afterwards devoured by wild anima That of the boy was moved some distance by a bear, and the remains are yet intact. The hypnotist feels sure

subjects, or either of them, could under his direction solve the mystery ters, but with his keen wit and forcible Charles Oliver, employed as car test language he has driven home his point er here by the C. P. R., lies in a critical condition. While engaged in his in no uncertain voice. The fact that he is possessed of a duties last evening he was suddenly seized with a paralytic stroke. There

very genial humor probably empha-sizes his words all the more. There is a is not much hope of recovery. Franklin Dickinson, aged three story told of him that when he was the guest of the Master of Trinity, years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Cambridge, he was looking at Holbein's Dickinson, died today of cholera infamous picture of Henry the Eighth, fantum. Mr. Dickinson, who is man and some one asked him, with a slight ager of the local tannery, has the sym sneer: "What would you do, Father, as a Jesuit, if His Majesty were to step pathy of the community. Mrs. Dick-inson is prostrated with grief. a Jesuit, if His Majesty were to the forth out of his canvas?" "I should request the ladies to leave the room," he answered, without a mo-the room," he answered, without a mo-the room, the tank of the answered at the tank of tank of tank of the tank of the tank of tank of

ment, The question was put to him at ined for character were reported spot-the time of the king's illness, and after less. The official roll is as follows: a moment he replied: "I hope so; otherwise Treves must be hanged for plunging his knife into the king's lenger, T. W. Johnson and W. B. Hill;

itinerant deacons, Revs. George Gil-bert Walker and John Johnson; super-There is much diversity of opinion as annuated Rev. Geo. W. Smith. Sun-day evening Rev. Mr. Challenger will to whether Father Vaughan's sermons will do any real or lasting good. That preach in the Methodiist church and is a matter that is difficult to gauge, but if a good man feels that he has a Rev. Mr. Walker in the Albert street



LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 17 .- The bark White Wings, Captain Solomon McLeod, 14 days from New York, arrived this afternoon with Michae Reddy and Harry West of the Ply-

mouth, Massachusetts, fishing schooner Mystery, who went adrift several days

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 17 .-- Councillor H. T. Smith started for New foundland on Tuesday, on a business

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, who has been HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 17 .- R. Eli HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 17.--R. El-mer Black and Miss Lena E. Living-iston of Trout Brook have enrolled in the superior school. The Mortimore department opened on the 13th, Miss. M. Aletha Wathen again in charge; H. H. Stuart recorded the advanced seriously ill of typhoid fever, is be-ginning to recover. Rev. W. J. Cox, of Washington, D. C., formerly curate of this parish, spent Sunday in town, and visited Port Gre-H. H. Stuart reopened the advanced department on the 14th, and Miss Ma-nie A. Buckley will reopen the primary on the 20th. Miss Grace K. Balley is ville on Monday. Mr. Cox went to South Africa as one of the chaplains of the Canadian contingent in the Boer

Some of the members of the town council are making strenuous efforts to effect a settlement of the muddle in municipal affairs. A resolution was Some of the members of the town municipal affairs. A resolution was recently passed to allow ex-Town Clerk Day ten days to make good the East Galloway: and Miss Margaretshortage in his accounts, and, failing in that, to collect the amount due the town by process of law. At the ex-piration of the time allotted Mr. Day Lynn Wright, at Moulies River. Several districts wanting second class female teachers cannot get them. had left on a trip to the Northwes FUNERALS OF FREDERICTON

without making any settlement. At the regular council meeting held this week a motion was made to take the advice of a lawyer re the shortage and act according to it. The motion was lost, but another motion, empowering FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 17.-The the town clerk to take advice as to the funerals of the late L. A. W. Tibbits best mode of procedure and to report and Albert W. Edgecombe this afterat the next meet of the council, was noon were among the largest seen

here in years. The former took place carried. The steamer Prince Albert brought at two o'clock from the residence of over about one hundred excursionists R. W. L. Tibbits, George street, to the from Wolfville and Kingsport yester-day morning, and took them back in conducted the beautiful service of the Church of England. Interment was made at the Rural centery. The chief mourners were: R. W. L. Tibbits, H. G. Chestnut, F. P. Tinker, W. T. the evening.

ALBERT COUNTY NOTES. H. Fenety, H. G. Fenety, Fenety. Six members of the Bicycle

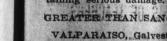
and Boating Club acted as pall-bearers. They were: J. A. Winslow, Stewart HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 17 .- Mc-Campbell, R. S. Barker, A. A. Shute, Clelan Bros.' steam mill has finished sawing for C. C. West and will be W. S. Babbit, J. P. McPeake. The members of the Bicycle and Boating Club marched in a body. moved to the Russell Brook to saw a cut for Silas Benjamin and others.

Mr. Edgecombe's funeral took place Since Monday there has been a at four o'clock. Services were contained ed by the Rev. Mr. McConnell at the four o'clock. Services were conductmarked change in the weather so far the room," he answered, without a mo-ment's hesitation. Asked once the ever-recurring ques-tion by a strong Protestant: "Do you believe in the principle that the end justifies the means?" he paused a mo-ment. The question was put to him at the time of the king's illness, and after a moment he replied: "I hope so; Presiding elder, Rev. Alexander Ker-otherwise Treves must be hanged for A. A. Shute, R. S. Barker and A. R. country, where the heat is usually tempered by the breezes from the bay. Rain is much needed. Slipp, The mourners included J. F. Edgecombe son of the deceased, fou brothers, Wm. J., A. G., Fred B. and

Mrs. Amelia Colpitts, who is expect-ing to go west this fall, has sold her fine residence here to Howard Stevens Norman A., nephews and other rela-tives and James Logan, Jas. P. Gillespie, W. B. Bishop, William and Arthur of Memel.

Golding, R. B. Phillips, W. T. White-head, T. B. Winslow and others. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The correspondent at Homburg of the Lokal An-zeiger, quotes British Ambassador Lascellee as describing the result of the meeting here on Wednesday of King Edward and Emperor William as likely to be of great advantage in premoting friendly relations between Great Britain and Germany. The staff of F. B. Edgecombe's Com-

Great Britain and Germany. The Frankfurter Zeitung's Hom-burg correspondent states that King Gerald V. White of Pembroke, Ont. Edward and the Emperor were in con- were united in marriage at Petitcodiac The ceremony was ference with Sir Charles Hardings, the last Wednesday. The ceremony was Under Secretary of the British Foreign quiet owing to the recent death of the Office, and Secretary of State Tschins- groom's father. Rev. Mr. Hooper of ago. They were picked up by the St. chky from early Wednesday Wedness. Moncton and Rev. Mr. Wiggins of John bark Nellie Troop and transferred day evening until 2 o'clock Thursday Sackville were the officiating clergy. morning.



considered greater th is considered greater to befell San Fräncisco. Heighboring towns of Valley conditions are southern portion of Chil southern portion of Chile quakes were felt at Tal ception, Talca and Zode, disaster was not appalli authentic news has been from Santiago, although shortly expected. Quakes occur from tim As to the dead and we curate estimate is yet i it is believed the forme one thousand in this an

The authorities have well in hand and have t well in hand and have ta the distribution of food. been dispatched both no for troops. Provisions a of tons of flour, wheat and in store here on land and not believed a food fami Martial law has ruled i since the first day of the since the first day of the since the first day of the the entire population is co open. The only wires subterranean and sea cab Southern American comp escaped unhurt.

LATE NEWS FROM

SANTIAGO. Chile, A Intest news brought in her from Valparaiso contradi the first exaggerated stat there, but shows, however catastrophe was extremel Senor Grez, one of the lates that the first shock i was very prolonged and t tire city into indescribable ple crowded the streats and crying and lamenting. Th crying and lamenting. Th siso threw down a numb-ings. The second shock severe and resulted in the most of the buildings in the quarter. Immediately after the s Immediately after the s the entire city vas p drakness. This, however, long, for the scene of de

ong, for the scene of des soon ht up by the fires v out in this quarter. The li fiames, Senor Grez continu a welcome relief to the da people were in an extrem terror, many believing tha the world had come. Among the buildings des the Victor Theatre, the Bel road station and Club de Most of the servere damag on the low ground reclaim sea. The church of the Es and the Church of the Mar as a large part of the b as a large part of the b Victoria street, were destr The masses of material thrown into the streets ma through through them impossible Brazil is almost completely The known number of de exceed one hundred, accord best estimates. Among the the wife of Admiral Montt. The hills surrounding Val greed bat slightly. More

