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undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Supplying Coal for the Dominion Build ings," will be received at this office 28, 1916, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Domi-

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this Department and on application to the caretakers of the different Dominion Build-

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rom the 1st October next Printed notices containing forther is Contract may be seen and blank form of Tender may be obtained at the Pos Office of Kinross, Caledonia, and a the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR.

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Northam, P. E. Island from October next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Northam Port Hill and at the

Office of the Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office. Cu'Town, May. 26th, 1916 JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspecto May. 31st, 1916-3i



West Land Regulations amily, or any male over 18 years gld

may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba Saskatchewan or Alberta. The appli cant must appear in person at the Dominion Levids Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son daughter, brother or sister of intending

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test, the Colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of the

him, and said:

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How To Pray Well

To pray well we should en- with the words: "O God, be waiting to be done that we would deavor to realize God's presence, merciful to me, a sinner!" And find not only difficult, but press-We should talk to Him and not it is often want of humility that ing; if we were not always, or to ourselves. A good lover is a causes our prayers to fall flat and nearly always drawing back from good prayer and therefore we cold; it is want of humility the new or rather the old deshould cultivate love for God a that causes our prayers to fall mands made upon our time and real affection, a personal love, flut and cold; it is want of hu-strength with the feeling that we We should not be selfish. We mility that incites us to desire to were being driven to our task by should seek God's honor rather attract attention to ourselves, some unkind power that delightthan our own convenience, and even in the awful presence of ed in using the scourage of "duty" therefore it is not personal grati- Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament; to force us into the line when we fication nor joy of spirit that we it is want of humility that causes wavered and would draw back. should look for in our devotions, us to murmur when we do not The very struggle we are mak-We should strive to make God's receive a precise answer to our ing against the inevitable daily will our will, and to desire noth- prayers. What would you think round of both necessary, and uning which God does not desire of a beggar who would ask for necessary tasks weakens us; the A sense of coldness is often a dainties and murmur if you gave barden grows too heavy for the greater grace than a feeling of him bread? It is thus we some tired brain and body to bear, and fervor. "I wish for few things," times act with Almighty God we forget that the flowers ever says St Francis de Sales, and We ask for special things, which bloomed at our feet, that the

were I to begin life again, I dissatisfied when He gives us we come to see it only through would have or would wish to something more substantial and the clouds we have permitted to have none at all. If God came better suited to our needs. to me, favoring me with the The second quality that prayer when God never meant that sensible feeling of His presence, I should possess is confidence. And there should not be great rifts in also would go to Him, accepting indeed, it is often wanting. How them for it to shine through all privates was following him every- His grace and corresponding frequently do we pray with some the way along the dreariest where, with apparently much de-therewith; but if He did not sort of feeling that God will not paths. choose to come to me, I would hear us? We really do not exstay where I was, and would not pect an aswer to our prayer. Yet move towards Him. What I when we think of it, this lack o mean is that I would not strive confidence is a very serious de after the feeling of His presence, feet. We are not confident be but would content myself with cause we think either that Goo apprehending Him by faith cannot or that He will not ans alone." We must not be over wer us. In the first case w anxious then about experiencing leny His omnipotence, in th a feeling of devotion. To be second we question His goodness. sure, it is pleasant to rest our In neither case can our prayer b head upon the breast of Jesus blessed by our Heavenly Father and to feel the love-throbbing of "All thing whatsoever you ask His Sacred Heart, but it may not when you pray, believe that you Milburn's Sterling Headache always be convenient for Him shall receive, and they shall Powders give women prompt re- nor well for us. If we realize some unto you." But you may pains, and God's presence, if we love Him say, I am so unworthy, and Holy Even service to God is shorn of leave no bad after effects what and if we are unselfish we will Scripture says that God does not its power to make us glad, and pray well. Of course, prayer hear sinners. Who, I ask, it we go to our highest duties with oust have certain qualities. must be reverent, confident and the unworthy. We must pray "I can't find any old clothes to persevering. An irrevent prayer that God may make us worthy is an offense to God. Reverence True, St. John says. "Go-implies a becoming posture, at heareth not sinners," but h tention and humilty. Whether neans those who pray as sinnerthat is, without sorrow, and witl we should remember that we are no intention of giving up thei speaking to our Lord and Master. sins. Our prayer for salvation

the Creator of heaven and earth.

Our outward deportment should that sayeth to Me, Lord! shall express the reverence of our mind and our heart. There should be a sort of holy politeness in our prayers. And this The third indispensable quality holy politeness, so to speak, will for efficacious prayer is persever help us very much to pray with ince. It may seem at times that attention. Attention we must God does turn the deaf ear up or His own Blessed Son in th have, if we would not be num-Garden of Gethsemane. He may bered with them for whom Almighty God expressed His wish to test our faith, as Jesus that would have made it beautiabomination when He said tested the faith of the woman o' ful "This people honored me with Canaan. She prayed for hel There are briers besetting their lips, but their heart is far daughter, but He was deaf to every path, but in it the tangle from me." Let us not imagine her words. She followed Him roses may bloom and will if we dren to write in their own words that this attention is impossible crying: "Have mercy on me, O look for them. True, we find God does not ask impossibilities. Lord, my daughter is greviously our hands pierced with the thorns, Distractions will come. We can tormented with a devil." "H: but the perfume of the hidden not center our minds entirely inswered her not a word." The flowers clings to them when they and absolutely upon God. Unwillful distractions will creep in upon us to mar our attention and send her away. "I was not sent reach the line where the briers chill our fervor, but they cannot but to the sheep that are lost of cease to grow, where the sun is lessen the merit of our prayers, the house of Israel," He replied not darkened, nor the stars hid-If we quietly resist them, calmly put them aside as soon as possi- Him, saying "Lord, do help me." never before, will we came to ble, and remove their causes we But He answered her in that know the joy of "serving" Him shall please God and increase our apparently cruel and unkind way: with gladness. reward. When we have to get Is is not good to take the bread down and blow the coals of de- of the children and cast it to the rotion, poke and stir our hearts dogs." Yet she continued to en years as a religious is the record account of yesterday's afternoon to keep the flame alive, then we treat Him, until she received of Sister Clotilda, of the Order of say the best prayers of our lives. from His sacred lips those blessed the Sisters of Charity of St. And when everything goes along words: "O woman, great is thy Vincent de Paul, and who has so nicely and we are apt to think; faith; be it done unto thee as been connected with St. Vincent's "Oh! how well I'm praying," we thou wilt;" and her daughter was Female Orphan asylum in Albany, are not praying well at all cured from that hour. So we N. Y., for twenty-five years. When we have to make an effort must continue to pray and not The anniversary was celebrated we pray well. Recollect your-grow faint. Ask and you shall on May 11. Sister Clotilda is a self before beginning prayer, receive; seek and you shall find; native of Scotland and was place yourself in God's presence, knock and it shall be opened un- brought to this country when a avoid wilful distractions, and if to you! It would be well also young child. At the age of 18 unwished-for thoughts present to take a lesson from Holy she entered the Order of the themselves be not disturbed but Church and offer up all our Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent

> is in itself a distraction. There- "Amen, amen I say to you: If you ask the Father anything in Reverence, also, as I have My name, He will give it to you. said, demands humility. Try to Hitherto you have not asked realize your own unworthiness anything in My name. Ask and zealous worker for the deaf and the greatness and holiness of you shall receive; that your joy mutes of the country, will shortthe God to Whom you are speak- may be full." ing. It was humilty which prompted the ruler to fall down and adore our Blessed Savior before asking Him to come and lay His Sacred hand upon the dead

cured; it was humility that bow- were not haunted by the depressed the head of the publican in ing thought that there was althe temple and opened his lips ways something just before us

what I do desire, I desire for God; would do us harm if we had birds ever sangjoy into our hearts; I have scarcely any desires, but them. And we murmur and are even the sunshine grows dim as gather so thickly over our way.

> The secret of much of our depression, our struggle with fate, is we sometimes call it, lies more often in our physical than in our spiritual condition at the first. But after a time these weary nerves of ours begin sending ialse messages to the brain, telling it things that are not true. und perhaps never can be. Just because we have worn these nerves into rebellion we must pay the penalty in a weariness of body and soul that robs life of ill its beauty for a time. Serrice ceases to be a gladness. This should not be, and yet it is not always a fault, but sometimes inavoidable misfortune that somes to many. The hope that inderlies all such nust always come from a faith in the ultimate good that will some to us in spite of all that the past and the present have rought and are still bringing us of discouragement and what we all "defeat," if we hold fast to a letermination to trust to the greater knowledge, the stronger ove, the perfect justice that unlerstands the underlying causes, and sypathizes with us when our service is rendered feeble, or shorn of its meed of gladness

disciples became annoyed with tre used in loving service to God her cries, and besought Him to or man. And some day we will Then she fell down and adored den by night. And then, if

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put them gently by and go prayers in the name of Jesus de Paul at Emmetsburg, Md. calmly on. God asks no more Christ. Then we have His pro- During the Civil War she served Great anxiety about distractions mise that they shall be heard.

> many years a devoted friend and ly observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of his ordination at St. John's Institute for Deaf Mutes, St Francis, Wis. In 1889 Father Gerend became president and

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His garment that she might be entirely to work for the Catholic Norman to touch only the hem of so that he might devote himself til 1895, when he relinquished h

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Recommendations of the special committee of the Dominion Parliament which last session examined the question of war pensions have been adopted by the government and the pension board of the malitia department has been authorized to put in force the new scale. It will be made retroactive. Later on a permanent pension board will be appointed. The new scale is much higher than the old rate and already there are 5,500 names on the list. These will all enactment. It will take over two million dollars annually to pay the present pensions and it i is over it will amount to over Hazen was chairman of the pension committee of the Com-

every effort to get and control having been provided. This has ground. "On both banks of the also is in Russian hands. Russian trade that formerly went alone in fact made possible the Meuse the bombardment, with to Germany, according to P. A placing of further orders. A second shells of heavy calibre, continued Labrie of Methuen, Mass., foreign Dominion Domestic War Loan throughout the day with extreme representative of an American will be raised by the Government violence. On the left bank the don—The Russian forces which representative of an American will be raised by the Government enemy energetically directed his are cutting their way through matufacturing company, who this fall. The amount has not fire against our positions on Hill Bukowina in an effort to capture on the steamer Oscar 11. from probably be the same at first. Copenhagen. Mr. Labrie has been in Russia for nearly a year in the during my travels through Russia,' he said, "numerous parties of

simply the result of the manipula. ploded." tion of dealers. The price of foods, taken as a whole, has shown a Eastern Canada,

their trade relations."

The Dominion Government has fire. "On the right bank, after successive hombardments carried tinued to receive reinforcements decided on a plan under which all returned soldiers requiring all returned soldiers requiring the region of Hill 320, the Le Duc and Luneville our aerial wina continued. We occupied tacks by the French last night the region of Hill 320, the hospital or other treatment on their return to Canada will be met immediately upon their our positions west and south of debarkation at a Canadian port the region of Hill 320, the Le Duc and Luneville our aerial the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners west of the formal treatment on Chapitre Wood and Funin-Le-squadrons have executed several operations in enemy territory. On the night of June 21-22 eighteen shells were dropped on the rench last night the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners were taken. "At eleven delegation of trenches were taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners were taken. "At eleven delegation of the rench last night the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners are taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners are taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners are taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners are taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Chemois, the renches are taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautza, and Viznitz, near Kuty. Eight hundred prisoners are taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Chemois, the renches are taken to the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Chemois, the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Chemois, the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Chemois, the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Chemois, the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and and looked after. The work will the assaults of the enemy, who great fire broke out. Today a be done through the establishment suffered heavy losses. "There flotilla of nine aeroplanes dropped ment began along the line of the sulted in some progress being of a special committee including was an intermittent cannonading thirty shells on Korlsruhe (175) Oginski Canal region at Logis- made in the village of Fleury a medical man. All returned on the rest of the front." Bel- kilometres from Nancy. "An- chin. The fighting was still in A German attack in the Dead soldiers will be met under this gian communication: "Artillery other group of ten aeroplanes set progress on Thursday evening. Man Hill region was repulsed. plan. These who are wounded duels occurred at divers points, out to bombard Mulheim (on the Many attempts to cross the canal The official statement follows: will be sent to hospitals or convalescent homes and others to the specially north of Dixmude. There was bomb fighting in the shells were dropped on the milivalescent homes and others to There was bomb fighting in the shells were dropped on the miliemployment organizations if they ation: On the nights of June 20- Pursued by a squadron of Fokneed work.

Metz station." certain people in different parts of the country. The military hospital commission says no attention should be paid to such appeals. London-The war office today displayed activity. Sub-Lieut "It cannot be too widely known," issued the following statement on Nungesser, brought down his states the Secretary, "that the military operations: "Irak front: eighth aeroplane, which came to most ample provision is being The situation is unchanged earth at Lamorville. in our wire made by the Dominion Government for the latest and best types by the enemy failed owing to our of artificial limbs, both in Canada fire. "On Sunday nine enemy and England, for all members of aeroplanes attacked El Arish the forces who have suffered with bombs and machine guns amputation. A special factory is for two hours but inflicted no that the Russians are over-run- were repulsed. In the other tack on our positions in La Fave being established in connection damage. Two aeroplanes were ning Bukowina and are making sectors in this region heavy Valley completely failed. "Durwith the convalscent home in aflame by our fire." Toronto for the manufacture and

fitting of artificial limbs,"

It is announced by cable to official communication, made vania. A report from Bucharest calibre, continued all day in the were wounded at St. Die. This Ottawa that H. R. H., the Duke public at midnight, says: "Early states that the Russians have region of Hill 304 and Le Mort has been noted with a view to of Connaught will leave Canada, this morning (Thursday) the taken possession of two railways Homme, and on our second lines reprisals." at the end of his five year term in enemy exploded an exceptionally leading from Roumania into in the sector of Chattancourti (Continued on page 3.)

twenty million dollars. Hon, J.D. ment for the purchase of munitions and other war supplies in Canada. The arrangement made

Progress of the War.

attack against new trenches con- the sector of Mont Tetu. wage earners, particularly in quered by us on June 15 on the slopes south of Le Mort Homme was completely arrested by our 21 one of our bombing groups kars on their return from Mul-dropped 210 shells on the station heim, our machines gave battle Funds to buy artificial limbs at Arnaville, and 276 on the in the course of which a Fokkar for soldiers are being solicited by military establishments and the was brought down. One of our yesterday. "Caucasus front; sector of the Thiaumont farm,

> "Caucasus front: On the left entanglements. wing a surprise attack, attempted

machines was obliged to make a landing by reason of motor trouble. "In the course of the day Constantinople, June 21, via our pursuit aeroplanes likewise

October, to return to England. large mine in the neighborhood Bukowina. The information "On the right bank of the Meuse, This announcement, issued by the of Givenchy, just north of La that the Germans and Austrians following violent artillery pre-Colonial office, says the King has Bassee Canal. The explosion are bringing up reinforcements parations last night, the Germans also excused Prince Alexander of was followed by a hostile bom- from the French and Italian at eight o'clock this morning Teck, whose appointement was bardment of our trenches, under fronts is also given in the com- made a series of attacks on a cover of which the enemy enter- munication from Petrograd. Ac- large scale on a front of about made before the war, from being ed our trenches on a narrow cording to speculations in Paris, five kilometres (.11 miles) from the successor to the Duke of front. Troops of the Royal the tornado of artillery fire on Hill 321 to the east of the Dam-Connaught, as the Prince feels he Welsh Fusiliers immediately de- the Verdun sector and the at- loup battery. Attacks with cannot relinquish his military livered a very gallant and suc- tacks in Champagne are supposed heavy effectives followed each duties. Nothing is known concern-cessful counter-attack, inflicting to mask the transfer of troops other with extreme stubborness, ing the reports that Earl Curzon heavy losses on the enemy and from this front to the Russian norwithstanding the enormous of Kedlleston, former vice-roy of driving him completely out of front in view of the necessity to losses which our curtain fires our positions. Considering the stemming the Russian advance and mitrailleuse fire inflicted on India, will become governor- size of the mine and the inten- towards Kovel. By means of the enemy. "Between Hill 321 general of Canada. The duke's sity of the fire our total casu- forced marches along the Rou- and Hill 320 after several un term in Canada has already been alties were comparatively light, mania frontior, the Russians have successful attacks, the German twice extended. He first came for Since then the situation in this reached the extreme south of succeeded in carrying our first the period of two years, and this neighborhood has been quiet. Bukowina and at Kuty, on the line trenches and the Thiaumont was prolonged a year. The last (Wednesday) we exploded a mine south, have approached the tack, which had reached to as far period would have concluded in the neighborhood of the thicky forested spurs of the as the Village of Fleury, was re when war broke cut but he was Hohenzollern redoubt, and oc- Carpathian mountains. A good pulsed by a violent counter-at then prevailed on by the British cupied the lip of the crater, road, roughly estimated at about tack. "Attacks directed in the government to remain in Canada "Today (Thursday) passed quiet- 100 miles long, runs through wood of Vaux, Chapitre, Flumin ly everywhere: Southwest of narrow valleys and gorges from and Chanois, and on the Dam-Armentieres our artillery was Gura Humora, by way of Klmo- loup battery, were broken by our A conference between Sir guns which were shelling behind Bistritz, Hungary, offering the "In the Woevre the artillery get the benefit of the retroactive Thomas White, Minister of Finance our lines near the Ploegsteert Russian guerillas an excellent fighting was rather violent in the and a Committee of the Canadian Wood. "Yesterday (Wednesday) opening into their enemy counsector of Moulainville. Else Bankers' Association takes place in the air there was a marked try. The Russians, in their pur- where there is nothing important at Ottawa today to consider the decrease in activity by the enemy, suit of the Austrians, thus far to report. "On the night of June while our machines carried out a have crossed four rivers-the 22-23 our aviators carried out further extension of the credit great deal of successful work in Dniester, Pruth, Sereth and the several bombarding operations to granted to the Imperial Govern-co-operation with the artillery." Suczava. The objective of the the north of Verdun. The Russians was Radatza, where the stations of Grand Pre. Nantillois Austrians were expected to offer and Audun Le Roman received Paris, June 22-The official stubborn resistance. But it numerous shells of heavy calibre, communication, issued tonight, appears the Austrians failed to as also did cantonments in the by the Finance Minister and the reads: "In the region to the make any serious stand here, in- region of Azannes and Montbanks has resulted in the financ- south of Lassignei a strong Ger- asmuch as no fighting is describ- faucon. A violent fire broke out Japan is not only proving to ing by Canada of all the British man reconnaissance attacked one ed in the official communication in the Longuyon station. An be a valuable ally of Russia in Government's war purchases in of our advance positions after Radautz is only five miles south, ammunition depot, situated to the war, but her business interests Canada since November a credit artillery preparation. Repulsed west of the important railway the north of Brieulles, was blown by our fire, the enemy dispersed, junction of Hadizfalva, close to up by our shells, and outbreaks are reaching out and making of no less than \$126,000,000 leaving several dead on the the Roumanian frontier, which of fire were observed." The ing in the region of Dixmude.

recently arrived in New York been announced, but it will be 304 and Le Mort Homme, and on the Austrian army there have statement from British Headour second lines in the region of made further advances. The quarters, issued this evening Esnes and Chattancourt. "At war office today announced the says: "Last night after a short six o'clock in the evening an at- capture of three villages west of bombardment, a raid on our tack, directed against our trench-es between Hill 304 and the was reported yesterday. "Eight driven off, leaving three dead on London, June 21-The follow- Bethincourt Brook, was com- hundred prisoners were taken, our parapet. North of the river ing communication was issued by pletely repulsed after very spirit- The villages near Radautz cap- Douve, a party tried to cut our doing all in their power to further day has been devoid of any im- a counter-attack, carried out by humora, Straigia and Saraec, two dead. "To-day our artillery portant incident. It passed very us in the afternoon enabled us to The Russians also have taken has continued to be very active quietly on most parts of the front. re-occupy the greater part of the Visnitza, near Kuty." This an- along the whole front and mutual Intermittent shelling occurred elements where the enemy had nouncement shows that the Rus- artillery actions have taken place It is understood that the near Hebuterne, the Souchez gained a footing last night be- sians have traversed almost the at many points, the heaviest government has had recently valley and Felinghein, while tween Fumin Wood and Chen-entire length of Bukowina. The shelling being about Neuvilleunder consideration the matter of mining continued briskly near ois. "The bombardment from town of Gurahumora is ten miles St. Vaast, south of Vailly and to under consideration the matter of Neuville-St. Vaast and the Loos six o'clock took on a character of from the Roumanian border, the north of the Ypres-Menin violence on the Visnitz is on the border between road. About the Thiepval wood many commodities in Canada, day evening five of the enemy's front to the north of the Thiau- Galicia and Bukowina, thirty-five and Hamel the enemy did a conparticularly certain food products, ammunition lorries came under mont fortified works, the Vaux miles southwest of Czernowitz, siderable amount of shelling with and the question whether these the fire of our artillery. One of Wood, Chapitre and the sector of Efforts of the Germans to ad- trench montars, as well as artilled increases are warranted or are them was hit and all of them ex- La Laufee (one of the detached vance along the northern sector ery. "Near Hulluch a hostile demilitary works of Verdun.) "In met with no success, the an- monstration was destroyed by the Woevre the artillery action nouncement. It follows: "In our artillery. Since yesterday has been intense in the region at several sectors south of Dvinsk evening the enemy has blown up Paris, June 21—The official the foot of the Meuse Hill the Germans, after artillery pre- four mines, two of them opposite steady increase during the pro- communication issued by the "Quite spirited cannonading has paration, endeavored to assume Hulluch, one south of Bethunegress of the war and it is bring- war office tonight says: "On the been carried on on the rest of the the offensive. They were un- La Bassee road and one north of ing a severe pressure upon the left bank of the Meuse a German front, notably in Champagne, in successful everywhere. Over all Neuve Chapelle. No casualities the front occupied by the army were caused by these mines. Gen. Brussiloff and especially "We destroyed five kite balloons "Aviation: In reprisal for the at Radzivolov, the enemy con- this afternoon."

Petrograd, June 23, via Lon- Elsewhere the situation is quiet."

Paris, June 25-Counter- at-The situation is unchanged."

Belgian communication says "There has been artillery fight-

direction of Steenstraste. "Avi- tary establishments of that town. gallant General Stegemann was es on the southern slopes of Dead wounded, and Col. Berghestrole Man Hill was stopped by our died from wounds he had re- fire. "On the left bank of the ceived. "Enemy airmen dropped river the fighting continued durbombs on the Molodecho station ing the course of the night in the ed us to take a few elements of trenches to the west of the work Paris, June 23-In fierce fight- We have made some progress ing in the region northeast of with hand-grenade fighting in Verdun the Germans today car- the village of Fleury. "The ried French first line trenches between Hills 321 and 320, and lent in the other sectors on the also the Thiaumont work, ac- right bank of the river, but there cording to the French official has been no infantry action. communication, issued tonight. "In Lorraine, to the northeast of London, June 23-Tonight's The Germans also drove their Pont-A-Mousson, a strong enemy Russian official communication attack to us as far as the Village reconnoitering party was disconfirms what had already been of Fleury, about 31 miles north persed in the Chiminot wood. learned from Austrian admissions, of Verdun, but here they "In the Vosges an attempted atbrought down, one of them a dash for the passes to the offensive by the Germans were ing the night of June 24-25 Carpathian mountains, as they stopped by the French fire. The did eighteen months ago, when communication says: On the on Luneville, Baccaratt and St. they reached Kirklibaba Pass, left bank of the Meuse bombard- Die. The material damage was London, June 22-A British overlooking Austrian Transyl- ments, with shells of heavy unimportant. "Some children



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Japanese business men, who were the war office tonight: "The ed fighting. "On the right bank tured by the Russians are Gura- wire but was driven off, leaving Last Change on that Special 99 cent 39 inch Paillette Silk.

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Dr. D. E. MORRIS. May 3, 1916-4i

Continued from page Paris, June 24-The

communication issued War Office tonight reads: the left bank of the Meu day was relatively calm in the region of Hill 304, our positions were bombard a slow and continued fire. the right bank there was tense bombardment of our in the sector of Hill 321. northeast of Froi de Terre, in the Chapitre and Ch woods. "The fighting cont this morning in the neigh hood of the village of Flev which the enemy succeed occuping some houses. was no change in the other tors of the right bank, no fantry action taking "The day was calm on the r the front." Belgian com "There was an art action and an exchange of 1 in the region of Steenst Vuiet prevailed on the rest of

Petrograd, June 25, via don-occupation of the Austrian Crown Land of H wina was announced today the War Office. Possession the Province was completed the capture of the town of R polung, in the southern par Bukowina at the foot Carpathians. More than prisoners were captured. sian troops further north pressing along the River Pr toward Kolomea, and occupied the villages of Kilik and Touloukhof. The statement says: "Western fr west of Sniatyn (on the Pri 20 miles northwest of Czer witz) our troops, fighting they advanced, occupied villages of Kilikhof and Toul

"On the evening of June the town of Kimpolung taken after intense Sixty officers and 2,000 were made prisoners, and se machine guns were captured. the railway station whole tre were captured. "With the c ture of the town of Kimpole and Kuty-Wisnitz we took '; session of the whole of Bu wina. "It was found that d ing a hurried retirement in region of Iskany station, no of Suffiavia, the enemy left hind 83 empty wagons, 17 we ons of maize and about 2,5 tons of anthracite, besides stru tural materials, great reserves fodder and other booty."

London, June 26-The office statement issued at midni reads: "We carried out a ni ber of successful enterprises 1 night at different points, E tile lines were penetrated at differens places. Our parties flicted considerable casualties the enemy and took seve prisoners. Our casualties ever where were very slight. "T Munster Fusiliers and Ang were particularly successful.

London, June 27-The lat British and German commu ques, showing increased activ on the British front are attra ing attention here and rece unusual prominence in the L don morning papers, which publish conspiciously the that the King received Gen Sir Wm. Robertson, Chief General Staff at Buckingh Palace last night.

Foster in London.

London, June 21-(Monte

Gazette cable)-Coinciding the publication of the resolut an ted at the Paris econo meeting, under the auspices of British Empire Producers' Asso tion created deep interest. It left to two overseas delega Premier Hughes, of Australia, Sir George Foster of Canada drive the lesson home. Sir Ge pointed out that the war had formed a great service in sw ing away old prejudices bringing the nations of Empire into closer union. hoped that when peace came t would be the same willingness ability to banish the old contro sies and disputes. He emphas the fact that production was only basis of trade, and wi the British Empire was diversity of climate, renderi possible to produce for all requ

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The Allies at Paris.

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Foster in London.

fantry action taking place. the War Office. Possession of enemy subjects. All merchandise southwest of Athens It is 100 further pressure in the shape of cars oil, 1 car barrels and four the Province was completed by from enemy countries is likewise miles below Saloniki. the capture of the town of Kim-forbidden. Commercial houses polung, in the southern part of having enemy connections are Bukowina at the foot of the sequestered. Additional restric- Paris, June 22—The Italian with Bulgaria for the peaceful inst., say: After Monday next no Carpathians. More than 2,000 tions are placed on exportations minister at Athens has handed evacuation of all the frontier relatives of sick or wounded prisoners were captured. Rus- and also on contraband. During the Greek government a note from forts. The Skouloudis ministry officers will be permitted to visi sian troops further north are the reconstruction period the allies his home government declaring promised a partial demobilsation, France, unless the officers con pressing along the River Pruth declare their purposes to carry on that it adhered to the representa- but, probably owing to the dition is dangerous and specia toward Kolomea, and have joint action in restoring industry, tions made by the Entente Powers, powerful influence of the king permission has been granted, it was occupied the villages of Kilikhof agriculture and merchant fleets. says a Havas despatch from and his court, never carried it announced today. This restriction and Touloukhof. The official All treaties with the enemy being Athens today. It was stated in out. Finally, the Entente Allies has been imposed owing to the statement says: "Western front, abrogated, the allies agree that the note demobilization of the presented a note containing necessities of the military situations." west of Sniatyn (on the Preth, favored nation treatment shall Greek army must be complete and drastic demands, which, as as tion. 20 miles northwest of Czerno- not be accorded to enemy powers immediate. The Allies demanded announced, have been accepted, witz) our troops, fighting as Juring a number of years to be replacement of the Skouloudis and ex-Premier Zaimis has been they advanced, occupied the agreed upon by the allies after ministry with a cabinet which called upon to form a ministry, Supreme Court at Summerside villages of Kilikhof and Toulek- hostilities cease. They further would give all guarantees for of which he will be head of the and found guilty of the murder of is far as possible, in their natural with the engagements of the is stated, toward the Entente next. Louis Acker and Benjamin "On the evening of June 23 which enemy commerce shall be is required, as well as the replace- be able to counteract the pro- were sentenced to two years in subject to special rule and proment of police officials alleged to German influence, and it is ex- the penitentiary. machine guns were captured. In hibitions. The allies further agree be under foreign influence.

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the enemy and took several manent. prisoners. Our casualties everywhere were very slight. "The "The mutual exchange of goods Munster Fusiliers and Angaes ed by rapid transit, reduced London, June 27—The latest rangements concerning postal \$20 a thousand. Like first cable British and German communi- communications. Technically train- Government House turned the ques, showing increased activity ed delegates will meet to frame second cable message over to the on the British front are attract- joint measures for the allies reing attention here and receive garding patents and trade marks. unusual prominence in the Lon- They agree to adopt an incidental don morning papers, which also practice, as far as possible, in the publish conspiciously the fact regulation of the inventions, trade that the King received General marks and copyright of literary gram June 3rd following further Sir Wm. Robertson, Chief of and artistic works created in General Staff at Buckingham enemy countries during the war. Begins: The agreement closed with the declaration that the deligates recommend that their govern der Sir Charles Davidson has

the policies, as agreed upon. London, June 21-(Montrea

Gazette cable)-Coinciding with Yields Allies' Demands. the publication of the resolutions ad sted at the Paris economic Aference, today's Mansion House meeting, under the auspices of the accepted unconditionally the representative. The special ac British Empire Producers' Associa- demands made by the Entente count opened with the Bank of tion created deep interest. It was powers. The decision communicat- Montreal at New York is not ye left to two overseas delegates, ed to the French Legation by M closed there being a balance of Premier Hughes, of Australia, and Zaimas, the former premier, to deposit which will be accounted Sir George Foster of Canada, to whom the formation of a new for to the Admiralty. drive the lesson home. Sir George cabinet is reported to have been (Signed) BONAR LAW. pointed out that the war had per- entrusted. The new cabinet will This cable completely upset the formed a great service in sweep- be made on non-political lines, calculations of the opposition ing away old prejudices and even including one or two adher- here. Hartley Dewart, the Lib bringing the nations of the ents of former Premier Venizelos, eral counsel, had objected earlier Empire into closer union. He The ultimatum of the Entente in the day to the cable being hoped that when peace came there Powers was delivered to the Greek read. The reason was obvious would be the same willingness and government at noon on Wednes- This concludes the evidence and ability to banish the old controver- day. The demands, according to the commission will meet next sies and disputes. He emphasized the newspaper Nea Hemera, were : Wednesday to receive written the fact that production was the -Complete general demobiliza- statements of counsel. only basis of trade, and within tion removal of the chief of the British Empire was every Athens, popular pro-entente senti- All kinds of Job Printing diversity of climate, rendering it ment not to be supressed, deportapossible to produce for all require- tion of agents spreading Ger-

ments. He believed in nationaliza- man propaganda. While the tion, particularly in regard to raw dissolution of the Chamber of communication issued by the materials, when there was an Deputies also was desired the War Office tonight reads: "On attempt at monopoly. Referring newspapers say, it may not be

that the Paris resolutions be given of the Entente Powers is reported the demands of the allied governeffect by immediate organization by Reuter's Athens correspondent. ment for the demobilization of There must be control of raw He cables that M. Zaimis, to the army, dissolution of the materials within the Empire, re- whom the formation of a new Greek chamber, and a general posal. peopling of the land, and inter-Paris, June 20—The results of yielded fully. Paris, June 22— and apprehension was felt in all bought the full board of whole "The day was calm on the rest of the recent economic conference An Allied fleet has been ordered the allied countries, especially cheese at 152 cents. The Board the front." Belgian communi-here, in which the allied govern-cation: "There was an artillery ments were represented have been of Athens, according to a Havas man military activity in the made, public. The agreement despatch from Saloniki. It is said near east. Latterly, however, which was unanimous, shows that that the fleet eventually will be with the Russian success in Asia Vuiet prevailed on the rest of the sweeping measures have been supported by a landing party. Minor, less anxiety was felt on jointly adopted under three heads, The fleet, made up of squadrons this ground. Nevertheless the 9.35 last Friday morning brought the first embracing the period of the allied nations, will be com- recent Bulgarian occupation on here from Pictou—375 tons in all. during the war, the second the manded by Vice-Admiral Moreau, the Greek frontier of Fort Rupel, The cargo included 2 cars corn, Petrograd, June 25, via Lon- transition period, and the third the The despatch says the action of and the renewal of German car molasses, 1 car wheat, 2 cars don—occupation of the entire period after the war. During the the landing party "will depend activities in Athens, proved that buggies, 2 cars paper, 6 cars flour Austrian Crown Land of Buko- war citizens of the allied nations upon events." Piraeus, the second danger still existed. Thereupon 1 car butter tubs, 1 car salt, 1 car wina was announced today by are forbidden all commerce with largest city of Greece, is five miles the allied powers began to apply binder twine, 1 car vinegar,

> leclare in favor of the allied observance of friendly neurality foreign department. M. Zaimis his wife, was sentenced to be nations dealing among themselves toward the Entente, in harmony is a neutralist, with a leaning, it hanged on the 7th September resources. The allies agree to pre- Greek government. Dissolution Allies. The view is held here Miller found guilty, at the same ent "dumping" of goods by of the Greek chamber, to be ixing a period of time during followed by general elections, also make it doubtful whether he will hides, the property of A. E. Long

No Complaint

Ottawa, Ont., June 21-The of Suffiavia, the enemy left be- independence of the allies in worrying about the ammunition hind 83 empty wagons, 17 wag- financial, commercial and maritime which came to it from Canada. organization. In executing this Though the transaction has been resolution they will adopt the made the subject of official enmeans most appropriate, accord- quiry by Royal Commission in ing to the nature of the good and Canada, in England the Admirfollowing the principles which alty cables that it got the am-London, June 26-The official govern their economy. They will munition, that it got in the way statement issued at midnight adopt subventions and advances it wanted to, and is satisfied with reads: "We carried out a num- to encourage enterprises and both the ammunition and the ber of successful enterprises last research, scientific and technical, financing of the transaction. night at different points, Hos. Besides subventions and advances These facts were disclosed tile lines were penetrated at ten to certain industries, the allies through the reading of a cable differens places. Our parties in will consider tariff changes and message this afternoon at the flicted considerable casualties on prohibitions, temporary or per- meeting of the Davidson en quiry. The message comes from the British colonial secretary addressed to the Duke of Connaught, as was an earlier on: among the allies will be encourag- which stated that the admiralty freight rates, and common artion for which Canada was paid auditor general. The message is

London, June 16, 1916. message from the Admiralty.

The ammunition forming the subject of an official inquiry unments give immediate effect to been duly received by the Admiralty and has been found entirely satisfactory. The manner in which the purchase and payment was carried out for the mmunition boxes, etc., is in accordance with instructions that Athens, June 22-Greece has were issued to the Admiralty's

done at the Herald Office

Affairs In Greece

London, June 22-The urgento the sacrifices made for the directly demanded. This version cy of the Greek problem has Durazzo by Italians. The transmilitary struggle, the minister of the Entente demands is said in greatly diminished since last ports were loaded with troops, thought that the Allies would be diplomatic circles to be substanti- October, when Premier Venizelos was driven from power by King Constantine and his court and London, June 22-The accept- the pro-German element in the in his usual vigorous style, urged ance by Greece of all the demands Greek government had accepted went to the French legation Britain with much relief and during a conference of the Entente satisfaction. When, on the fall Island cheese board for the season ministers last evening and an- of Venizelos, the Allies landed a was held in this city on Friday reinforcements to maintain the nounced in the name of King force at Saloniki the attitute of last. A limited number of cheese continuity of the service have Constantine that Greece had Greece was a burning question were offered, and Mr. Spillett

> a partial blockade of Greek ports. cars mixed freight. The rumor was current that Greece had signed an agreement pected that it will not be long before M. Venizelos is again in

DIED.

McLAREN-At Goose River after a lingering illness, on June 13th inst., Augustine McLaren, aged 24 years, leavhis soul rest in peace. McKINNON-At Charlottetown

Charles Edward McKinnon born Dec. 16, 1855, Died June

PALMER-The death occurred

on Saturday night, of Mrs. Rebecca Palmer. Deceased was 65 years of age and had been sick about a week, her death

ARSENAULT-After an illness of about two weeks, Mrs. John day morning. Deceased was 78 ney. years of age and leaves to mourn three daughters, Mrs. Paul Wedge, Summerside, Mrs. Onesime [Arsenault, and Mrs. Boston, R. I. P.

McDONALD-At Goose River on rest in peace.

STEWART-At Charlottetown on June 25th, Jas. Stewart formerly of Brudenell.

FITZSIMMONS-At Stanhop on June 10th, Margaret Fitzsim mons, in the 98 year of her age. Deceased lived with her daughter, Mrs. John Rooney, where her spiritual wants were attended to. R. I. P.

the various hospitals,

Two Austrian transports have been sunk in the harbor of arms and ammunition.

Malcom McPherson, tried in the that his age and temperament term of the court of stealing sixty

During a dense fog a few day ago daughter of the late William wreck. The crew arrived at Hali-Taylor (nee, Mrs. Neil Kirker), fax. The vessels registered 1,25

Local and Other Items.

It is reported from Bucharest that Russia has offered Czernowitz to Roumania if she will join the Allies. Roumanian opinion is said to be favorable to the pro-

The first meeting of the P. E.

The Car Ferry steamer upon received at Ottawa and it is not

News from Switzerland states that the French air raid on Karishrue had a terrible effect in spreading panie in Germany. Many of the victims were attending the Hagenbeck Circus when the aeroplane appeared. Seven of construction of the line. The bombs intended for the railway station fell in the midst of the ing his parents, four sisters and spectators. Some 115 dead were three brothers to mourn. May carried out, and more than 2001

the Canadian steamer Stormont from Philadelphia and Sydney struck Gull Rock, four miles from TAYLOR-At Fairview, Sunday. Guysboro on the east coast of June 25th, Annie Taylor Nova Scotia and will be a total tons. The sea was calm at the time and the crew had no difficulty at her home at Wilmot Valley, in reaching Marie Joseph, four We have on handa miles from the scene of the wreck.

Three distinguished Canadian Legislators will visit the Yukon being due to cancer of the this summer. One is Hon. Dr. stomach. She leaves to mourn Roche, Minister of the Interior, three sons and one daughter, who will spend some time in this Mrs. George Sudsbury, of far northern portion of Canada's domain. The other two are Si MacKenzie Bowell, the Nonc genarian of the Upper Chamber who with Senator Corby of F. Arsenault, Summerside Belleville has left already for the passed peacefully away on Sun-Yukon. It is a 4,000 mile jour

London advices of the 26th say : The Earl of Selbourne has Andrew Arsenault both of resigned the presidency of the Board of Agriculture, according to an official announcement. He C. LYONS & Co. will make a statement in the June 10th inst., after six months House of Lord on Tuesday. The illness, Maryann, daughter of general belief is that Lord Sel John D. and Mrs. McDonald bourne resigned because of the aged 16 years. Besides her government's Irish policy. He had parents she leaves four brothers been a strong opponent of the and four sisters. May her soul home rule policy. Other Con servative resignations from th cabinet are rumored.

The Feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated on Sunday last, Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 4th the Sunday within the octave of August, 1916, for the conveyance of the Feast. This was also the His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed losing day of the Trdiuum in week onor of the Feast. The High Mass in St. Dunstan's Cathedral was sung by Rev. Dr. Gauthier, who also preached the sermon of the occasion. The singing and contract may be seen and blank forms King George, who left London preaching were well done. After of Tender may be obtained at the Post ecently to visit the Grand fleet, Mass the Blessed Sacrament was office of New Wiltshire and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. has returned. During the course borne in solomn procession around of his tour he inspected the the church and the service confleet, and visited all the wounded cluded with Benediction. At the Post Office Inspector's Office, men from the Skaggerak fight in Benediction in the evening the

Te Deum was sung.

That His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, when he leaves Canada in October may go to Ireland and become the first Viceroy under the new scheme of home rule, is indicated in private

letters received at Ottawa.

Nearly ten thousand casualties have been reported to Ottawa subsequent engagements. They have arrived at the rate of seven or eight hundred a day. When the total, of something over twelve thousand is accounted for, it will been gassed was a wild story that was circulated Saturday. I did not originate in Ottawa nothing to confirm it has bee

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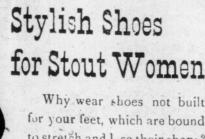
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Red and yellow, pink, and white An elysian delight, Charming us from morn till night, All our senses thrilling.

Earth is loveliest in June, Soft winds sing a witching

When at night the summer moon Spills its silvery shower; Or when breaks the blushing

Through the amethystine dawn As another day is born In June's rosy bower.

The Finest Age.

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of cheek. A joy to tickle and to hold, Before he'd even learned to

His gentle mother used to say: "It is too bad that he .mus

If I could only have my way His baby ways we'd always

And then the year was turned

Began to toddle round the And name the things that he

could see And soil the dresses that he Then many a night she whispered

Our baby now is such a joy I hate to think that he mus

To be a wild and heedless boy.' But on he went and sweeter

And then his mother, I recall, Wished she could keep him always

For that's the finest age of all, She thought the self-same thing at three,

And now that he is four she To think he cannot always be

The youngster with the laughing eyes. O little boy, my wish is not

Always to keep you four years Each night I stand beside you

And think of what the years may hold,

And looking down on you I pray That when we've lost our bab

The mother of our man will say This is the finest age of all."

Maryann's Vocation.

(Continued)

Maryann Donnelly was twenty five years old when she first con ceived the idea of her vocation and, to her own mind, at leas fast becoming aged. She was attractive and popular, but she had failed, so far, to find the young man who measured up to her ideal among her many friends, Matrimony did not seem to her a possible solution to her problem and, with the sad realization that she had no "call" to the religious life, she found her purposeless existence hard to bear. He friends noticed that she had grown strangely quiet and pre-occupied Having caught a vision of her life as a useful, purposeful thing, it was unutterably hard to be satisfied with it, as she had previously lived. She recalled the missionary's words now and then, and tried to believe, as he had, that the circumstances of her life would lead her, quietly and naturally, into that place in the world which God would have her fill. But only those who have experienced it can appreciate the agony of soul with which, day by day, she faced again and again the same problem, no nearer solution than it had been at first

Under the stress of her desire for a useful existence, Maryann made a visit to the motherhouse of an order of Sisters whose acquaintance she had made through a mutual friend. But though she enjoyed the visit and loved the Sisters, she returned more convinced than ever that the life of the cloister was not for her,

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which kept growing deeper and kept them rom going to school for three months intments and medicines did no good until began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla.
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She learned many things in those days of waiting. Maryann's family had never made great pre tences to piety, any more than had Maryann herself in the days before the mission. It was a wonderful and new experience to know the joys of frequent Communion, of occasional visits to the Blessed Sacrament, of the things smiled at first and wondered how long the transformation would last, but as a year wore away and Maryann continued her practices of devotion, they grew to have some respect for her steadfastness and to be almost unconsciously influenced by her example. And it was at the end of the year. quietly and naturally, as the missionary had predicted that the

Passing down the street one afternoon at some distance from her home, Maryann tripped and almost fell over two small urchins scuffling on the sidewalk in front of her, Recognizing the smaller of the two, she dexteriously extracted him from the clutches of the antagonist and holding him by a torn collar at arm's length, surveyed him with a critical and disapproving eye.

"Jack Westbrook," said Maryann, in her gravest accents, that you?"

The culprit rubbed a rapidly swelling bump on his forehead. "Yessum, Miss Donnelly," he said ruefully.

" Aren't you ashamed of y self?" demanded Maryann struggling to keep down the rising tide of pity that threatened momentarily to overwhelm her.

The little boy studied the tips of his shoes in rebellious silence. "Aren't you asked Maryann again, punctuating her remarks by a vigorous shake. There was no response. The other boy, who had been watching the proceedings from a distance, turned and trotted away down the street to safer

Maryann fell again upon her prisoner, and, because her inclination was to pity the child while she felt she should blame him gave him another determined

"Answer me, you little sinner, said Maryann. "Don't you know that you are a disgrace to your family, fighting on the street like

Thereupon the culprit—he was a particularly handsome ladraised great, appealing brown eyes to her face. There was a world of unuttered scorn in their depthsthe scorn that one sees occasionaly in the eyes of a child who dispares of all grown-ups' comprehension and justice.

" Hump! I should worry about

the family.' Maryann bit her lip.

"Why?" she inquired. "Oh, nothing," responded the child, with the air of one who knows himself to have said too much already.

Something caused Maryann to oosen her grasp on the tattered collar and rest her hand lightly on the small shoulder beneath it. Something also caused her to

"Where's Josephine?" "I dunno. Off somewhere," "And Mary ?" "Gone to the Sunday school

"Gone-where?" asked Maryann, incredulously.

"To the Methodist Sunday school picnic with Lillian Frank-

"Oh, Well, isn't Tom home?" "Naw. He's gone to Charley's playing pool, I guess.'

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Maggie is there, isn't she?" It's Maggie's day off. She on't be back till tonight some-

"Oh," said Maryann again. Aunt Sarah's at our house, the little boy added, sending for recovery, and develops into conmischievous flash of his dark eyes in Maryann's direction. "But she'll be upstairs sayin' her rayers' till dinner time.

Maryann's eyes betrayed an nswering twinkle. The Westbrooks had been close friends of the Donnelly's for too long a time for her to lack comprehension of the domestic affliction implied in the news of Aunt Sarah's visit. Aunt Sarah, she knew, was a peculiar person, famous for making long visits to the various purpose of laboring for the welfare of their souls. She never, during the extent of these visits, made the least effort to assist her relatives in any material way, included in that idea of being a tion most alarming practices of but she performed for their edifica-Christian. Maryann's family austerity, and had been known to insist upon sleeping on the floor and eating only crusts of bread throughout an entire visit, The knowledge that Aunt Sarah

> home helped to explain the absence of the entire household.

> was a visitor to the Westbrook

'Josie, if she gets back i time. If she don't I s'pose we'l have whatever we can find in the pantry, and Aunt Sarah 'ul eat all the crusts in the bread box cause we're all so bad." Maryann laughed.

"Why don't you ask me home to dinner with you, Jack? Maybe I could help find something to eat-I'm quite a cook, you know and for some strange reason Aunt Sarah has always been quite fond

Jack so far forget his grievance as to dance delightedly up and down. "You bet I'll ask you! he cried. "If you'll only come." The Westbrook family, exclusive of the visitor, numbered five. Their parents were dead and the task of keeping the family together had fallen upon Henry the oldest son, who had also taken charge of his father's business Besides Henry, there were the girls, well-meaning but rattlebrained lassies of high-school age Tom, a boy just old enough to be

unmanageable, and brown-eyed Jack, the baby. Maryann wondered, as she walked down the street by the side of the dishevelled wrestler why she had neglected them for so long a time.

She wondered the more when she had reached the house. Signs of the careless household regime of the Westbrooks were every where. The front rooms were strewn with tennis rackets, golf sticks and articles of wearing apparel. The kitchen, diningroom and pantries bore evidence of the hurried hand of a maid who knew no supervision. She felt, suddenly sympathetic understanding of the causes that drove Tom to the pool hall and little Jack out on the streets to play with any companion that might comhis way. She thought of Henry coming to that disordered house at the close of a hard day at the office, of the girls, whose un tutored efforts to keep house were both laughable and pathetic, and whose need of a mother or ar older sister had never been greater and with mingled wrath and amusement, she thought of Miss Sarah Westbrook, whose presence, she knew, must be rather an added burden than a help. She had, she decided, done well to come. Here, indeed, was an afternoon's work even more effective

than the making of jellies. When, at six o'clock, Josephine ourst breathlessly into the kitchen, she found a palatable dinner cooking on the range, and Mary ann Donnelly, whom she secretly idolized, bending over the stov with her sleeves rolled up to he elbows and her cheeks pink with

eat and excitement. "Jack invited me home to linner." said Maryann, "and I thought I'd see what I could find for the occasion. I've been having

"You dear thing," gushed osephine, "I had just been vondering what in the world I ould find for them to eat." Maryann, who had been secretly

worried over the reception of her kindly offices, smiled in blessed Together the two girls finished

the preparations for dinner, and, at Josephine's suggestion, wrought some semblance of order in the house. Then sat, with Jack, on

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> the porch to await the arrival the rest of the family.

One by one, the other members straggled in. Henry, a quiet, grave young man, some five or six years Maryann's senior, came first-Maryann noticed that his face lost something of its careworn look when he saw the changed appearance of the house and beheld his small brother, scrupul ously washed and brushed, contentedly reading a book on his own front porch. He greeted th caller with pleased surprise.

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