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Net a Refugee He Would Very Ruch Like to mave thrashed-Among the Sick and Wounded

Rev. Father Sinnett, formerly of Ridgetown, one of the chaptains with the second Canadian contingent, writes the Ridgetown Dominion, describing his trip out there, and goes on as 101-

The city (Cape Town) stretches along the sea for several miles, forming viilages as it proceeds, yet all in "cape Town." I visited several villages. I Town." I visited several viliages. I first went to Rondebosch to see the sick and wounded, where 600 are in hospital tents. There we see the bitter effects of war. There, while gazing upon the poor fellows, one cannot keep down the words, "Where are the authors of this cruel struggle?" The answer comes. "Oh, they are not here answer comes, "Oh, they are not here—they are all safe—they are at a distance enjoying life." How comes it that they who were so anxious for war are not to be found in the fighting lines nor in the hospitals, and yet the

fighters are working out the ends of those who are in safety.

While among the sick of fever and wounds, I met the brave Canadian nurses. They are indeed heroines. When leaving Halifax many cheers were given for the brave boys, but I do not think a single cheer was given do not think a single creer was given for the brave girls who were leaving home and country to tend with their loving hands and tender hearts the failen. Yet, let it be recorded, if they were overlooked at Halifax the brave boys in the field do not forget-they

are deeply grateful.

At this vinage 1 visited Mr. Cecil Rhodes' home and residence, and I am not saying much when tassert that that gentiemen has not forgotten the golden rule that "Charity begins at nome" for he evidently has not neg-lected to make himself very comfort-

A little incident occurred while at Rondebosch. Asking a well-dressed young man for a direction and in-forming him I was a stranger, he replied he also was a stranger said, 'Pray, where are you from?'
"I am a refugee from the Trans-

waal. I said, "You are a smart man. Here I am and many others have come thousands of miles to fight in your interests, and you run away like a

He simply said: "Sir, life is sweet If you and those of whom you speak wish to fight that is your own affair

-good day, and off he went.

Now follow that man. As soon as the war is over he and thousands like him will go back to their homes in the Transvaai and rejoice as faithful de-fenders of their country, and will do it with a caimness most provoking. Had I been a soldier I fear I would have given that youth a drubbing.

Vineburg is another small village. There I called upon the parish priest, Rev. Father Keily, whose brother is vicar-general in the diocese of Kings-ston. There are many lovely build-The church, parings in this vicinity. The church, particularly, is a fine stone building.

I have just been informed from Col.
Herchmer that we have been ordered to Victoria West, where the Dutch ngs in this vicinity.

have broken out. Victoria West, March 11. I broke off my letter somewhat ab-We ruptly some three days since. Town last night. Travelling was very difficult on account of the hills. These 500 miles are absolutely nothing but sand and rock-only in small but sand and rock—only in small patches is there any grass. Goats roam in large flocks and live on some weeds of a peculiar nature. Goat's milk in time becomes palatable. Donkeys are the common carriers and go as fast as a South African train goes. Locusts abound. They are 11-2 inches long and appear alignme and fat, but ong and appear plump and fat, but we have not yet come across any wild honey. There are Dutch farmers throughout the country but they wak the best soil for their flocks of goris The blacks are scattered and sheep. along the railway in huts of corn and coarse cotton to ward off the sun.
The natives are of three different
types, quite easy to distinguish of I shall speak later

these, however, I shall speak later on, when I collect more data.

The Dutch of the country dress very nicely. The blacks seem not to be convinced of the propriety of so much the base of the propriety of so much the base especially the clothing. The boys, especially the younger ones, are dressed in decidedly evening attire—the little black girls in what might be termed "full ball-dress" and dress," and really no worse than at some Canadian full dress parties, in

fact, in most cases the essentials are better provided. I can already understand Oom Paul's saying that he will "stagger humanity" before the war is over. Every bridge along the line is guarded, and the entire country is under martial law. A few evenings since four of our soldiers guarding a bridge 100 miles north of this, were killed. From some of the hill tops one of our trains was fired upon. At this writing even this section is very unsettled, what must it be where active work is going on? We are still at Victoria, a small station, with our horses tied head and hind leg usder a blazing sun. Our next move we shall know to-night when Eord Roberts arrives. The Boers in Cape Colony promise to give trouble and the end is far from being in sight. Yours faithfully.

in sight. Yours faithfully.

J. C. SINNETT. THE WELL-SPENT DAY. If we sit down at set of sun And count the things that we have

done, And counting find One self-denying act, one word That eased the heart of him

heard, One glance most kind, That fell like sunshine where it went, Then we may count the day well

But if through all the livelong day We've eased no heart by yea or nay; If through it all We've nothing done that we can trace That brought the sunshine to a face, No act most small That helped some soul and nothing cost. hen count that day as worse than

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About three years ago my husband's legs, from the knee down to his toes, were red and itching with Eczema. He had no rest day or night, and would scratch all the time, so his legs would be raw. It had a good many doctors. They told him there was nothing wrong with his blood, and they rave him salve and other chiest or mhon. He had about a peck of bottles things to rub on. He had about a peck of bottles and boxes of salve and none of them did him any good. He worned that way about one year, and gave the doctors quite a lot of money. I told him one day the trouble was all in his blood, and told him to try CUTICURA remedies. He went that instant and got CUTICURA SAP, COTICURA (oldness), and CUTICURA SAP, COTICURA (oldness), and CUTICURA SAP, COTICURA (oldness), and CUTICURA SAP, CUTICURA (oldness), and CUTICURA SAP, CUTICURA (oldness), and the petting better until he was cured, and it has not returned since.

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would scratch until the blood would run. I told
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RUBBER FROM INDIAN CORN An Important Development Affecting the

Rubber Trade An important development affecting the rubber trade has been made by a company operating the principal glucose plants in the United States, viz.: the manufacture of a substitute for india rubber from corn oil. The company controls about 90 per cent. of the total output of glucose for domestic and foreign consumption, and from a statement issued on August 1, it appears that its several mills had consumed since August 15, 1897, 20,616,000 bushels of corn, from which were produced 542,100,000 pounds of glucose, 120,572,000 pounds of starch, 98,382,000 pounds of sugar, 2,600,000 pounds of

dextrine, and 151,788,000 pounds of res-The number of by-products manufactured is forty. Among these is the manufacture of a substitute for, rubber. It is not intended to entirely take the place of rubber, but it is to be used as a mixer. The manufacturers are now selling the product at 4 1-8 cents a pound, and the claim is made that rubber goods manufacturers, particularly those who make bicycle tires, are using it extensively. If its durability is proven, it is thought that the rubber trade will be revolutionized.

The rubber substitute is made from corn oil by a vulcanizing process, the product closely resembling Para rubber in appearance and quality. It can be used, according to the statement of the company, in the manufacture of all grades of rubber goods, including sheet rubber, bicycle tires, rubber boots, rubber soles, waterproofing, linoleum, etc. The fact that corn ofl does not oxidize readily make this product of great value, since it also is not affected by oxidation, so that the products ! manufactured from it will always remain pliable and will not crack as those made from other cubstitutes made from rape seed oil, linseed oil, etc. A mixture of 50 per cent. pure rubber and 50 per cent. substitute will, it is claimed, remain soft and pliable and will not crack.-Sept. Buletin Bureau Am. Republics.

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If a gap is made in a barb wire fence through which horses and celts have been accustomed to go, and then it is found necessary to close the gap, do not fail to put up something that will attract the attention of the horses, or they are likely to run into the wire at the place where they have been accustomed to go through. Horses can often be kept away from a wire fence by arranging it so that horses are not on both sides of the fence. If a neigh-bor's horse can get to the fence next to your own, there may be trouble. Horses are cheap, it is true, but it will not pay to neglect them on this ac-

count. The matter of farm labor has become such a great bugbear as to discourage most men who have to do with it. For many years past it has been the custom of most farmers to hire a hand by the year. During the harvest he would be required to perform extra duty in order to make up for the leisure he had at other seasons. More recently it has become quite difficult for hands to get all summer's work on many farms, and it has been quite as difficult for farmers to pay them. One man whom I know pays a man \$180 for nine months' work. It will take twenty acres of oats to pay him. The stock farmers are the only ones who employ men for the whole season, others hiring for a few months only and discharging them as soon as they can get along without them.

Health Hints. There would not be so much pleasare in the night's rest if it were not

for the day's work. Caution your children against eating young growth of common privet of which hedges are often made. It causes inflammation of the stomach,

and often results fatally. Many pantry and kitchen windows let in a great amount of sun's heat in spring and summer. Blinds keep out heat but create darkness within. Stretch a four-foot width of wire poultry netting before and over the windows, and train woodbine over it. It will be ornamental, and will let in ight at the window, while keeping out

the heat. If you are "out of sorts," try a glass of hot water with the juice of half al lemon squeezed into it, but no sugar, night and morning, and see what the effect will be. The chances are that the daily headaches, which medicine has failed to cure, will leave you, and your appetite improve. There is no better medicine for persons who are troubled with bilious liver complaints, than this simple remedy, which is far more efficacious than quinine or any other drug, while it is devoid of their injurious consequences. It excites the liver, stimulates the digestive organs, and tones up the system generally. It

is not unpleasant to take either; indeed, one soon gets to liking it. A child of four years should be fed principally on milk, well cooked cereals, as oatmeal and wheat preparations, and whole wheat bread; a little carefully boiled beef might be added once a day. Cake or pastry should never be given.

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"But one day this chair was tipped over, or something or other happened. to it-I don't know what-but something so serious that it was put out of commission. With our usual conservative slowness, we put off from day to day and from week to week getting that chair repaired, and, as a matter of fact, it was two or three years before we had it fixed up and brought into use again. Meanwhile, I had singled out another chair which I came commonly to occupy. This didn't begin to be, at first, so comfortable as the old one had been, but gradually its of ectionable points disappeared, and I'm blessed if it didn't begin to develop good points that I had never suspected in it, and I came at last to look upon it as a very comfortable sort of a chair, indeed. But at last the old chair, the good old chair, was fixed up again and brought back into use, and the day it appeared I looked forward to settling down in it at night with all the old-time

comfort. "But when, with all those pleasant anticipations I came to sit in it again I did not find the pleasure that I had expected; it was too high, or too low, once or twice more after that and then gave it up and went back to the new char. My new habit had become firmly fixed. I liked the new chair better, and now, as I settled down in it, its good points were at once em-phasized and softened, and rounded into completeness, and I accepted it in full as the chair of satisfying comfort, and wondered as I looked across at the other what I ever could have seen in it to make me like it so much.

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