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FRIENDS.

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-Joseph Chamber luncheon at Leiat ever since the ral party he had k for the slanders ons of the "baser But, he added, he tion in the genf the majority of Continuing, Mr. he was deeply reign relations of satisfactory, and country owed a Lord Salisbury for nt in Great Brit-

with the attitude Mr. Chamberlain

s perhaps natural. sonal interest in friendly feeling permanent, bebranches of the have so many States, almost as e. and I can conaster to the two d themselves hos-Yet, I remember America my surnt at the evidence en and politicians press of constant ets of Great Britas to her integunfavorable estiand character. as due, no doubt, to the fact that as never been at power but Engditions, extending to a feeling that t Britain eir civil war, and that the people uld see with satthat might befall e that was given the course of the believe, never be placed our relale position. The these two great guarantee of the But there is th I think any farman must have re should not related from the and I think it evident to everyal alliance is bethe great German d our differences, petty matters. I gs in the future dety to the statesin which our insame as Gerthe understand. ken in the case extended to Ger-

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ost of the conte liberal organs hat there never reen nations who peace and civili-

Cry for DRIA SOUTH AFRICA.

Another Gentleman Who Has Tasted Kruger's Coffee

Tells the Sun's Readers About That At Present Very Interest

eat Land That Wants the Program

tiful buildings, especially the post of-fice and parliament rlock. Next along the coast is Mosell Bay.

Next along the coast is Mosell Bay. It is not connected by rail as yet, but surveys have been made and it will soon be in touch with Cape Town and with Port Elizabeth, which is called the Liverpool of South Africa.

East London is at the mouth of the Buffalo river, a beautiful stream. Vescola of 22 cent desurable size. sels of 23 feet draught go into the river and lie at docks beside the rati-

The next port is Durban, the garden city, where oranges and pineapples grow in abundance. Seventy miles by rail from Durban is Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal and the centre of military operations. The railway goes straight from Durban to Johannes-burg, passing through Pietermarktz-burg, Estcourt, Ladysmith and Glencoe. Volksrust is on the Transvaal border, and between it and Standerton passengers are examined by Transvaal officials. At Volksrust is a long railway tunnel, and this the Boers boasted last summer they had undermined and would destroy it to

prevent communication by rail in the event of a British advance. Up the east coast beyond Durban is Delagoa Bay, in Lorenzo Marquez which is Portuguese territory. There is a beautiful harbor, the best in that region. The town is very unhealthy, owing to the filthy state in which the authorities permit it to remain. With proper sanitary measures it can be made healthy. The railway line from Delagoa Bay is the shortest route from the coast to Johannesburg. A Holland syndicate owns the road. Mr. Pohndors says that if the British get

possession of Delagoa Bay, as doubt they will some day, it will the chief seaport of South Africa. Regarding the cities in the interior of South Africa, he says they are built in the hollows. The sites were chosen by the early Boer settlers to give them a chance for protection from the Zulus, and also to afford pasturage They certainly selected garden spots, which are very beautiful and can be made much more so. But as they are and it shows the pluck of the British garrison now that they are able to

hold the towns against Boers massed on the hills around them. The Boer is a farmer. He does not care to live in cities, but prefers to enjoy nature and to till the soil. They are sturdy, well built men, good horse men and good shots. Their staple food is mealier, which is corn ground coarse, with milk added to make a pap, which is then cooked in a Kaffir pot, an iron pot with three legs long, under which the fire is placed. They eat meat also, especially biltong, which is simply dried or jerked beef, but mealies is the staple food with them as with the Kaffirs. The latter eat little else When they get meat they gorge them-selves, but it comes high, and the

Kaffir buys very little of it.

The Zulus are the cleanest of any aboriginal race Mr. Pohndorff has ever seen. They wash their mouths, both before and after eating, and have beautiful teeth. They are constantly bathing, and are a very moral people. They live in kraals, which are concal huts built of reeds and straw matting. The floor is made of manure from the cattle, hammered down till it is perfectly hard and smooth, like concrete, and emitting no smell. The Zulus are great users of snuff, and spoon six or eight inches long, either made whelly of the shin bone of a sheep, or with a quill handle and bone bowl. These they carry thrust through a hole in their ears. They wear a belt either on arm or leg, in which they carry their money. The Zulu men are lazy. This is accounted for by the fact that wives can be hourt. fact that wives can be bough for eight to twelve cows each. The uty

goes by weight and the heavi : the bride the more cows her ther gets.

A young Zulu goes to work until he gets money enough to buy two wives and then he smokes and eats and they till the garden and make his living for him. If he needs a little money he goes to work for a few days. The are perhaps 600,000 Zulus in Natal, and about 45,000 English. Many coolies are also to be seen there, in fact men

not curfed. These feathers are cut, not plucked from the ostrich. The stem is pulled out afterwards. The feathers grow again. Mr. Pohndorff says the ostrich does not kick out behind as is generally supposed, but strikes straight forward, and is a formidable fighter. Cape Colony has a large trade in wool and hides, and Cape Town and vicinity has a large wine industry. The Dope brandy, which is the favorite drink of the Boers, is made there. Farming is

carried on in Cape Colony, but does not supply much of the demand. South Africa is a country of tinned goods. Thousands of tons of canned milk,

neat, etc., are imported.

The chief towns in the interior of

A Great Land That Wants the grogrissive Farmer to Develop its

Capabilities,

The Sun had an interview at the Royal, Thursday evening, with F. C. Pohndorff, the representative of Royal Baking Powder, who left Cape Town in September last, after a trip all through South Africa, which included a visit to Pretoria and the usual out of black coffee with Kruger.

Mr. Pohndorff, who is an American, said he was surprised at the great development of South Africa.

Speaking first of its seaports, he said there were many good ones, with immense warehouses and great gusiness establishments, carrying large stocks of every kind of merohandise.

Cape Town is really not the largest city nor the chief business centre. It is rather a residential city, with beautiful buildings, especially the post of fice and availagement field.

are also to be seen there, in fact men of almost every nationality are met in the streets of Durban.

Speaking again of Cape Colony, Mr. The deceased was 20 years of age and according to the articles belonged to strich feathers, the finest coming from the region around Port Elizabeth. The average price is about five shillings for a feather 14 to 20 inches long and

He is a Native of the County of Yerk.

As a Congressman He Labored to Secure

The American Lumberman devotes more than a page to a sketch, with portrait, of the Hon. Alexander Stewart, a native of York Co., N. B., who has made his mark in Wisconsin, where for over half a cen-tury he has been a successful lumber oper-

ator. It says:
"Mr. Stewart's father was born and reared on his native heath in Scotland, as his father and grandfathers were before him, but when a young man he migrated to the new world with his wife, Mr. Stewart's mother, who was a Moody, and settled in the prov-The course of the course of th

ON GEN. WHITE'S STAFF.

A Halifax Boy Holding an Important

The Truro News relates a story of to Durban, and there joined the staff of his former leader in India—and there he is today, holding a position on General White's staff, one of the garrison at Ladysmith.

A YEAR'S OUTPUT SOLD. The company have another source of satisfaction. They had about three

A CHINA WEDDING

ample justice.

Nov. 30th, 1899.

of lamentably bad taste. of lamentably bad taste.

If your contemporary's ultra-scrupulous regard for the exaggerated susceptibilities of some of its patrons found an objectionable word in my caption, it might easily have refrained from re-printing the letter at all. According to my (perhaps antiquated) ideas of the ethics and courtees of its ideas of the ethics and courtesies of journalistic quotation, its use of its own heading, "College Discipline," necessitated the introduction of some such prefatory sentence as: "Under the caption of 'Discipline in a Catholic University,' the following letter appears in the Antigonish Casket."

The matter is, I am quite willing to concede a mere trifle; but as Hannah

concede, a mere trifle; but, as Hannah human things." Moreover, some trifles indicate chronic states, conditions or dispositions that are of considerable importance—and this is one of them. The last time I sent a letter to the Globe office for publication, I received it back, and had to appeal to your courtesy to have it placed before the St. John public; hence, this time, I appeal to your kindness in the first

With best thanks for your presumed courtesy. I am, sir, very truly yours,

ed by an increased majority. His district had previously been represented in con-gress by Isaac Stephenson, the well known veteran lumberman of Marinette, Wis., and Myron McCord, formerly a lumberman of Merrill, Wis., and later governor or Ari-

Merrill, Wis., and later governor or Arizona.

"While in congress, Mr. Stewart has distinguished himself as a member of the committee on Indian affairs, his experience as a lumberman qualifying him to give valuable advice to the commissioner of Indian affairs regarding the handling of Indian timber and lands and matters of that nature. He is also a member of the committee on manufactures. During the work of framing the Dingley tarif bill, Mr. Stewart did yeoman service in the interests of moderate protection for American industries, and particularly in securing the tariff on lumber, which has proved of much benefit to the lumber industry. Mr. Stewart is not a public speaker, but he is a worker, and thus has done more good in congress than some who talk upon every occasion. When congress is in session Mr. Stewart spends his time in Washington, accompanied by his wife and three charming daughters, where they become a part of the social life of the nation's capital city.

a young man named William Ashmore, whose parents resided in Halifax for quite a length of time, who is holding quite a length of time, who is holding a most important position on the staff of General White at Ladysmith. He has served in Inda against tribes under General White, and was mentioned in the despatches to the Horse Guards as a young man of more than ordinary ability. A few months ago he was summoned from India by the serious and sudden illness of his father in England. He arrived home, but too late to see his father. He had died some time before he arrived.

While visiting with his widowed mother and family, affairs in South Africa commenced to look black, and General White was ordered to at once proceed to Ladysmith with a military proceed to Ladysmith with a military contingent, to guard that frontier town. He cabled for young Ashmore, offering him a position on his staff. This was readily accepted by the young soldier, who hurried to London, thence

The St. John Sulphite Co., whose mill is at Mispec, are not worrying about a market. Mr. Mooney informed a Sun a market. Mr. Mooney informed a Sunman yesterday that they had already contracted for a year's output. They turn out about 9,000 tons of pulp per year. Of the coming year's output 2,000 tons is sold on English account, and 6,000 tons to the United States. There would be no difficulty in selling the other 1,000 tons which they expect to turn out, but they do not care to contract up to the full capacity of the mill. The Mispec pulp has met with great favor with the best paper mills in the United States. Its quality is admirably suited for their purposes.

satisfaction. They had about three million feet of lumber some distance above the boom, and the recent very mild weather has enabled them to get it all in to the mill. The mill is running day and night, employing one hundred and fifty persons.

TRACY'S MILLS, Carleton Co., Nov. 30.—A very interesting gathering was at the house of the Rev. William De-Ware, Nov. 28th, when friends and parishioners assembled to celebrate his china wedding. All joined in making the occasion one of particular pleasure to the worthy pastor and his estimable wife. About eighty-five persons were present. Congratulations were represent. Congratulations were represent. Congratulations were re-ceived, together with a handsome din-ner set, one dozen silver spoons, and a purse, which were presented with a neatly worded address by the chair-man. At 8.30 refreshments were served by the young ladies, ably assisted by the young sentlemen, to which all did

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists retund the money if it falls to
cure. 25c. H. W. Grove's signature is on
each box.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Sir-In last week's issue of the Antigonish Casket there appeared, over my signature, a letter bearing the title or caption, "Discipline in a Cath-olic University." The letter was re-produced a few days ago in your evening contemporary, the Daily Globe, but with a different caption, "College Dis-cipline." Which of the two titles is, intrinsically, the better one is, of course, a question of taste; but there can be, I think no question that the Globe's substitution of its own for the one found in the Casket is an exhibition

VITH AGE COMES WISDOM from childhood to ripe old age since 1810.

OHNSON'S ANODYNE has been used by generation after generation

Relieves Every Form of Inflammation ★ for INTERNAL and EXTERNAL use. ※※※ Many old couples relate that ever since they were boys and girls together, JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT has been used and grown in favor with them for many family ills from infancy to old age.

I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment more than fitty years in my family. For lawy togethate, and the same of the couples, coughs, sore threat, lameness, cold, toothache, etc., have found it always good. These Challand, South Robbinston, Me. Send for our Book on INFLAMMATION, mailed free. Sold by all Druggists. Put up in Two Sizes, Pric 28 and 50 cm. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

ST. ANDREW'S NICHT. By John Imrie, Toronto, Canada. The farther Scotchmen gang frac hame They seem to grow the fonder O' everything that's Scotch in name, An' crack about it yonder—Ayont Atlantic's briny foam; They a' ken ane anither—The Scot's at hame where'er he roam, An' shore to find a brither!

Cho.—St. Andrew's, Caledonians, Claus,
As Sons o' Scotland gather;
An' gallant braw "John Hellan'mens!
Are proud o'hame and heather!

An' whan St. Andrew's day comes roon
There's aye a demonstration,
They march wi' pipers through the toon,
In honour o' oor nation;
At nicht they spread a table fair,
An' mak' a jolly pairty,—
They're share to hae a' guid things there,
Tan mak' them crouse an' hearty!—Cho.

The hall is set a' roon wi' flags,
And sometimes screeds o' tartan;
Wi' claymores, shields, and helds o' stags,
Frac Oben to Dunbarton!
Each coat, in button-hole, is seen
A sprig o'Hellan heather,
Wi' a bonnie rose-bud in between,
To show they gree thegither!—Cho.

It's then they crack o'Scotland's micht,
O' Wallace, Knox, an' Burns;
An' now a Scotchman fechts for richt,—
Gle speeches a' in turns!
The auld Scotch sangs their hearts enthral,
They lo'e the words sae fine,
Tae the 'wee short hour ayout the twa,''
Whan they pairt wi' 'Auld Lang Syne
—Cho,

HEIR TO AN ESTATE.

New Brunswick Lawyer Searching for a Former Resident of Anaconda.

(Anaconda, Montana, Standard, Nov. Who and where is John W. Murphy? In far-off New Brunswick he is wanted to receive a portion of an estate left him by a deceased sister. According to a letter received by Attorney Geo. B. Winston from B. Girouard, a barrister of Moncton, N. B., Murphy was last heard of at Anaconda. Mr. Winston has made inquiry diligently, but has been able to find no such man here. He has learned, however, that one John W. Murphy lived here once upon a time, but left town at the invitation of the police. Whether he is the Murphy wanted is not known. The letter from the New Brunswick

barrister was written Nov. 15th and is as follows:

Dear Sir—Would you please to try and find out the address of one John W. Murphy, who left Kouchbouguac, Kent county, New Brunswick, Canada, many years ago, and when last heard from was at Anaconda? His sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walls, died at Chatham, N. B., leaving an estate, and in winding up the estate in the equity court here it is necessary to serve him with decree, as he is one of the heirs and next of kin of said Mrs. Walls. Should you not be able to find his address, would you kindly hand this to a newspaper of your city, that they may put in a note about this matter? If you can find the address of this man, kindly let me know, and I will send you papers to serve on him and will pay you for your services in this matter.

Very truly yours,

E. GIROUARD. as follows:

E. GIROUARD.

ANOTHER DRY GOODS ADVANCE. The Sun stated last week in advance in various lines of dry goods, including domets, shirtings, cotton warps and cotton batting. That advance took

place on Nov. 27th. On Nov. 28th the Dominion Cotton Mills Co. advanced printed cottons, piques, Ladas, tweeds and cretonnes, 1-2 to 3-4c. per yard; and also advanced the price of grey cottons, drills, bleached cottons, bleached sheetings, pillow cottons, cotton ducks, piques, towels, towellings, quilts, and canton fiannels.

The Montmorenei Cotton Mills Co. advanced their list on grey cottons 1-2 to 2-to per yard.

to 3-4c. per yard.
On Dec. 1st Wm. Parks & Son with-On Dec. 1st Wm. Parks & Son with-drew all quotations on their goods. Letters from several woollen mills last week withdrew all quotations. Table oilcloths have advanced to \$1.65 for five quarters wide in the United States market. This is equal to \$2.22 delivered in St. John. The Camadian price today for the same goods is \$1.85. An advance here is therefore expected.

A RECORD FOR BRITISH ARMY.

(London Telegraph.)

The public does not quite seem to realize that we are at present passing through a record experience for the British army. Never before has the Eritish soldier been under shrapnel fire of the modern type, nor has he ever before come within the sweep of the machine gun or the magazine volley. Never before in the history of the world has a force, which will be close on 80,000 men before the concentration is complete, traversed 6,000 miles of ocean to reach the seat of war. Such an expedition could only be sent out by England, and before its magnitude and the machine-like regularity of fts and the machine-like regularity of its accomplishment all other expeditions of ancient or modern history sink into

A. B. O'NEILL, C. S. C.

To walk through all the streets, avenues, lanes and alleys of London, never traversing the vame one twice, would require a tenmile walk every day for nine years.

"I understand you speak six languages," said the landlubber. "Well, I don't regularly speak them." replied the sailor; "I only swear in them."

The Princess Louise is now engaged upon a statue of the Queen, which is to be placed in the west front of the Manchester cathedral. The statue is the gift of a well known citizen, and during her royal highness's visit to Manchester she inspected the niche it is to fill. Another statue of her majesty is also likely to be given to the Infirmary Esplanade, and the city, which is proud in the possession of a statue of the Queen, which is to be placed in the west front of the Manchester cathedral. The statue is the gift of a well known citizen, and during her royal highness's visit to Manchester she inspected the niche it is to fill. Another statue of her majesty is also likely to be given to the Infirmary Esplanade, and the city, which is proud in the west front of the Manchester cathedral. The statue is the gift of a well known citizen, and during her royal highness's visit to Manchester she inspected the niche it is to fill. Another statue of her majesty is also likely to be given to the Infirmary Esplanade, and the city, which is proud in the west front of the Manchester cathedral. The statue is the gift of a well known citizen, and during her royal highness's visit to Manchester she inspected the niche it is to fill. Another statue of her majesty is also likely to be given to the Infirmary Esplanade, and the city, which is proud in the west front of the Manchester cathedral. The statue is the gift of a well known citizen, and during her royal highness's visit to Manchester she inspected the niche it is to fill. Another statue of her west front of the Manchester she inspected the niche it is to fill. Another statue of her provide in the west front of the Manchester she inspected the nic

GERMANY'S VIEWS

BERLIN, Dec. 1.- The use of the word "alliance" in Mr. Chemberlain's speech at Leicester has caused a gen-eral flutter in the German press. The Chauvinist organs protest vigorously. The Kreuz Zentung, the organ of the military party, comments with scornand indignation. Other journals, including the Lokal Anzeiger, assert that the meeting of Count Von Buelow and Mr. Chamberlain in London was productive of results calculated to smooth away some difficulties which had arisen in colonial questions, but that no alli-ance exists, although the conference between the German and British statesmen at Windsor Castle left an equally good impression upon all. As bearing upon this, the Lokal Anzeiger adds:
"Germany and Great Britain are guided by the same sincere wish to remove in a friendly manner occasional subordinate differences. At the

sional subordinate differences. At the same time Germany does not intend to fight other people's battles."

The Vossische Zeitung says:

"We also wish to see Germany, Great Britain and the United States

co-operating in all essential questions of world policy." BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The German press-continues to discuss the recent speech at Leicester, England, of the British secretary of state for the colonies. The comments on the whole are not un-

favorable. The semi-official Hamburg-ischer Correspondent says:

"Mr. Chamberlain used the word 'alliance' as the most appropriate word to portray the general good relationship between Germany and Great Britain, but no secret compact exists."

The Berliner Post says:

"England and Germany should act frankly, like business men, in seeking

to come to an understanding with the ted States and if possible into co-

ST. JAMES' TROUBLE ENDED".

TORONTO, Dec. 3.-Provost Welsh of Trinity college has accepted the rectorship of St. James' cathedral, having both the nomination of the bishop and the good will of the congregation.

WILL REQUIRE ASSISTANCE.

OTTAWA, Dec 3.—According to J. S. Elkinton and W. B. Harvey, the two Quakers from Philadelphia who have taken an interest in the welfare of the Northwest Doukhobors, many of these people are in straitened circumstances. The two delegates have visited all the Doukhobor settlements, spending several weeks in the territories for this purpose, and reached Ottawa today. They speak highly of the Doukhobors as a people, but say they are boorly off, and it is certain that a majority of 7,000 will require assistance to carry them through the winter. The Quakers will interview the immigration authorities tomorrow in order to secure federal aid. Mr. Harvey says he has received the fullest information regarding the Doukhobors, their numbers, belongings in live stock, farm implements, etc. He mentioned that two villages of 300 people have only 3200 among them with which to face the winter. The delegates secured the names of 137 relatives of Northwest Doukhobors who are exiles in Siberia, and efforts will be made to induce the Russian government to permit them to leave Siberia and settle in our Northwest Territories.

Steamer Yarmouth has been charter-New York, for four months to ply as a passenger and freight steamer between New York, Nuevitas, and Brunswick, Georgia. She will leave here December 15th for New York. Capt. Smith will be in command, with Engineer Cummins and Mate Sims.— Yarmouth Telegram.

He "He that courts and runs away will live to court another day." She—But he that courts and does not wed may find himself in court instead.—Tit-Bits.



CHICAGO-ILL.

