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Says Illusions About the Boers Are Dispelled.

London Paper Severely Handles the Men Who Brought on the War With Kruger.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The following taken from a recent issue of London Truth represents a side of British sentiment which has steadily opposed the war ever since the outbreak of hostilities:

"The last few weeks have dispelled two illusions. First. The Uitlander's who were wage earners are now known not to have wished for our interference to rid them of their political griev ances. Many have come home, and have portested against the notion that they As for the capitalists and the stock exchange speculators, they at once betook themselves to havens of safety as soon as war was seriously contemplated. Some are enjoying their ill gotten wealth here and seeking to increase it by "bulling"

or "bearing" the shares of their companies on the stock exchange; most of them are at Capetown lavishly squander ing money at the hotels, whilst their wives, arrayed in costly vestments and weighted down with jewels, are feasting dancing and making merry. The Uitlander residium is in the Cape Colony, in Natal, and in Portuguese South Africa, cursing the day when they were trapped into being made the jackals of all find consolation in the thought that Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Chamberlain and the they had fallen in the defense of their capitalists, and more or less dependent impolitic war we have not this consola. on charity for their subsistence. A contion " siderable number of them are at Dur

ban, where, according to the press telegrams, soldiers and police have always to be on the watch to prevent these interesting exiles from marauding. As for fighting for their grievances, the idea seems to have occurred to a very few indeed of those who insisted that they were being treated as Hottentots. The fighting they have left to Tommy Atkins. The illusion of the gallant, downtrodden Uitlander has vanished a hot Scotch; but to pour a big drink ing. into thin air. -Whatever any one may think of the war, all agree that a more breakfast is not recherche in the A. O. contemptible crew than these capital- O. I.-Ancient Order of Imbibers-and ists, speculators and loafers on behalf it was lack of this knowledge that of whom we are shedding the blood of caused C A. Dennis to be in Major face of the globe. Second. We had been told that the unverigated drunk. Dennis acknowl-Boers were beings almost too vile for edged the corn-rye, rather-and said civilization to tolerate. Their religion that it all came from his taking a drink was the most norrible hypocrisy. They were corrupt beyond anything ever known in the annals of corruption They were more ignorant than the lowest of savages. Their conduct towards Englishmen was unmitigated ruffianism. They hated us, they despised us, and fades the morning dew trom a pumpkin they rejoiced at every opportunity to vine. Other drinks were taken, and give evidence of these sentiments. To still the longfelt, hollow want of the conquer them would be an easy task, inner man was not appeased. More for they were cowards at heart, and they drinks chased each other in rapid suchad so degenerated in the last few year cession down the guzzle of the man that even their old skill in shooting was a thing of the past. And now? night that individual, wearing a bright Their plan of campaign is extolled by our own experts. They fight so desperately that our soldiers pitted against the guard house. This morning he them are the first to defend them against the calumnies of their civilian meditate on the baneful practice of traducers Our war correspondents, gone forth to curse, witness to their chivalrous conduct towards every Eng- healthful to fill up on booze. lishman who falls into their hauds. Their official 'mlletins of the engage ments in which they have taken part are temperate, remarkable for their accuracy, and for their absence ot all hoasting. When our captured officers were brought into Pretoria, not a voice of exultation was raised, but they were received in respectful silence The members of the volksraad, who it was said were mere politicians, greedy of A new building material is being introduced gold, an I ready to let others incur the risks of war, are fighting in the fore-front. Even those who reviled them and sought to give currency to the tales

told about them by the cosmopolitan crew of capitalists that had waxed rich by company mongering, are obliged to admit that they were deceived, whilst every Englishman recognizes that those ruffianly, corrupt, cowardly, swaggering Boers, are courteous and brave, men. Illusion No. 2 has been dispelled, as has illusion No. 1.

And so will illusion No. 6 disappear. Englishmen are fair minded. They may be fooled, but it is seldom for long. What we are fighting for has been rendered more difficult than ever to understand since Mr. Chamberlain's speeches in the house of commons. All that can be distinguished is that -President Kruger agreed to our demands, and that his agreement had come too late. All that is now urged as a ground for war is that there was some sort of secret conspiracy on the part of the majority of the inhabitants of Dutch origin in South Africa against the supremacy of the Anglo-Sxon race there. Not one iota of proof 1s adduced. were not fairly satisfied with their lot. But we are assured that, as this conspiracy must have obliged us at some future time to crush it (by war, it is better to meet it in this fashion at once. Withough it is admitted by Mr. Chamberlain himself that our doing so-will create racial strife for years, which can only be met by "fifteen or twenty thousand English troops being permanently stationed there." The slaughter has already been enormous, in view of the comparatively small number of the combatants. It is terrible to think what it will be, if this contest is to be fought out to the bitter end. In a just cause, while we should regret the death of so many gallant Englishmen, we should country. In an unjust, unnecessary and

His Name Is Dennis.

That man is of few days and full of trouble is a Biblical saying that cannot he succesfully gainsayed, but if the man would put a little more lemon is his whisky much of his trouble would be obviated. The practice of drinking before breakfast is anot er thing that does not tend to promote happiness in PHYSICIANS. man. A whisky toddy is all right, or DRESSMAKING AND SUPPLIES of stark naked down the throat before THE LONDON-bry goods and Millinery. Fancy Dress Goods, Trimmings, I aces, Passmentries, etc. Silk Waists and Under-skirts 3rd St., Opposite Nugget office. FOR SALE. our brave soldiers, does not exist on the Perry's court this morning on the FOR SALE - Four good dogs, sied and harness. charge of having indulged in a plain, vesterday morning before breakfast. METROPOLITAN The first drink made him feel like STORE another man, and then he thought it 2ND AVE TIMMINS but courtesy to treat the other man, with the result that all thoughts of breakfast faded from his mind as whose name is Dennis and by 7:30 last red jag was relegated from the cruel gaze of the public to the seclusion of paid \$10 and costs and went forth to drinking before breaktast, at which A. C. Co. Office Building. time physiologists tell us it is not ANY F. R. Knight swore to a complaint charging Edward Bartlett with taking on January 16 and unlawfully retaining a pair of bobs. A warrant was issued for Bartlett. Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio. neer Drug Store. A cure for Nome fever. See Cribbs & Rogers. Safe From Fire.



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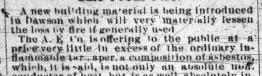
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