

How English Men and Women Bear Bad News-Little Enthusiasm in Cape Town-British Colonists Bitter Against the Dutch-Two Letters from The Telegraph's War Correspondent.

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thing to have to confess that such a ter-rible expedient as war should have to be used-British prestige, not alone in South Africa, but in the eyes of the world, has got to be restored, or it means the begin-ning of the end. One does not under-stand this until he has been in South Africa, and until he has talked with in-telligent foreigners and colonists. Charles Lewis Shaw.

the eavalry swept up, began to address the troopers. One or two seemed inclined to stop, but one burley horseman in advance shouted: "Get out of the way old man or we will run you down."
One horse was ridden directly at the aged senator, but shied at the stump, and the senator's life was probably saved As it was, he was knocked from the stump, and two of the infantrymaen pulled him to the side of the road. He did not attempt to speak again, and the rout not attempt to speak again, and the rout

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry,

Mention of the fact that Senator Da-vid Turpie was the last of the "old guard" to retire from public life has re-vived many interesting stories of the old days in public history when Senator Turpie was in the Senate serving his first term with senators who had been the contemporaries of Clay and Webster. One of the most interesting of these stories is an incident connected with the only time Henry Clay ever made a speech in Indiana, says a writer in the

Sore-Hearted but Brave.
To was all in the day's work, in the eye of soldier, wife and daughter, and were merry tanced, sang, ate; drank, and were merry tanced, suckily I was well informed. I was born in the Ottawa Valley.
At the Head of the Red Cross.
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The most interesting man on board was and inducted in a grimmer. manger than if it hadn't been cabled that two thousand British sold ets had laid down their arms in surrender to the Boer.
When the Harbour boat came alongside yesterday morning in Table Bay and contradicted the seriousness of the Maderia news, there was no emotion shown on the crowded deck; a long-drawn sigh of relief or third or bad the sailor's feeling at my elbow, who had the sailor's feeling at minds, military, policial and phila the rought's at minds, military, policial and phila the forward movement of a column of the British Red Cross work a wealth of experience and information invaluable to the set that so of the camparation invaluable to the forth in an hour if I do not wish to mis one of the best bits of the camparation invaluable to the forther and portation invaluable to the set the woulded of an army in the conquest of the two Republics will a the tow conclusive only at the sail or society at the forther and portation invaluable to the set and wounded of an army in the conquest of the two Republics will a the the set and

mistake. He is very much not. He is mistake. He is very much not. He is bred and clean-minded, but individually he is not especially interesting. He seems to be a good fighting man and to under-stand his business, but it takes him un-til he is forty. I should judge, before he feels justified in letting down the bars and giving himself a chance. The frills he puts on, or that are put on him, are not so much jor swagger as for keeping

he puts on, or that are put on him, are not so much for swagger as for keeping him within the bounds of his caste. When the British officer is thoroughly grown-up-and some are earlier than others-he is simply delightful. He Was Once in Canada. An hour with Major General Brabazon, commanding the 3rd Cavalry Brigade, who was with the Grenadier Guards in Canada at the time of the Trent affair, told me

proposition. "But, Mr. Mendenhall, I am certain as

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All the rest and residue is left to his brother, Francis J. Johnston. M. P. Dixon, proctor.
GOOD ORGANIZATION MEETINGS.
Mr. C. J. Miligan, Liberal organizer for New Brunswick, who has been holding public meetings in Queens county during the past two weeks, has been meeting with the hair vare as blown and he and Hon. L. P.Ferris spoke on the issues of the day. The meeting vars presided over by M. P. P. Forris spoke on the issues of the day. The meeting vars presided over by M. Thijus and Hon. M. Ferris were at Jereusalm; on Wednesday night Mr. Milligan and Hon. Mr. Ferris were at Jereusalm; on Wednesday night at Armstrong's Corner
AN INJUNCTION REFUSED.
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Halifax, Dec. 21.—Death occurred at New Glasgow today, of Anna M., wife of B. Musgrave, and youngest daughter of the late Dr. Honeyman, of Halifax. Remains will be brought here for interment.
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judgment refusing to grant an injunction to prevent such action being taken. The legal intervention had been asked for by some members of the corn exchange. The contract for the elevator construction is to be signed on the approval of the governor general in council.

Judge—I should think you'd be asham-ed! That is the 17th time since I've been a judge in this court that you've been here charged with crime. Prisoner—Really, your honor, it isn't my fault that you haven't been promoted to the superior court before this!—[Un-sere Gesellschaft.

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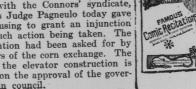
IS A FOUNTAIN **OFHEALTH** FOD WEAKAN NERVOUS WOMEN.

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Montreal. Dec. 20 .- The Harbor Com-

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