### The Herald and Heurs

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

The Stylus. The government of Greater Britain, backed by its strong army, its almost limitless financial rethe government's action in bringgreedy, grasping class, the class whose God is gold, and whose hero is Cecil Rhodes.

A brief summary of the causes of the war will show why the sympathies of the unbought people nearly everywhere, are with the will show us a clear case of the bruto swallow up, to satisfy its appemoral or legal right to do so, a weak and supposed helpless victim.

Transvaal Republic, basing its Transvaal, and did make the speoutlanders be reduced by the Transcountry. The Boers deny England's claim of Suzerainty, and right of controlling their own affairs within their own territory.

We cannot go now into an examination of the terms of the convention under which the English base their claim, but will only say that unprejudiced writers quite generally agree, that at most, England can justly claim nothing more than the right of being consulted whenever the Transvaal government undertakes to exercise the treaty-making power.

This being true, then what legal right has England to interfere with the domestic affairs of the Transvaal? Have English subjects been robbed, unjustly imprisoned, or murdered by the Boers? No such charges are made. Then if she has no legal right to interfere, can she claim the moral right to do so on the high ground of humanity? Are the Boers a savage, bloodthirsty race whose right to regulate their own affairs cannot be regarded by civilized nations? Have they shown the lack of ability to maintain a stable government and law and order in their own dominion? Not at all. The Dutch Afrikanders are a simple, hardy, agricultural and pastoral people. They have schools and churches. "In the sweat of their faces they eat bread." "They fear God and are not afraid of any man." For years they have been isolated, and it is no wonder that in industrial advancement they are far behind many other nations; other people in similar environment are in a similar industrial condition. The peasantry of central Ireland, after having lived for centuries under the English flag are now more ignorant and superstitious than the Boers. The mountain whites of the Southern States, surrounded on the east and on the west by an active, progressive race of kinsmen are to-day more unprogressive and narrow-minded than the farmers and shepherds of the South African Veldt. Yet we condemn England's officious intermeddling with the Irish Catholics, and freely grant to our mountain population the full right of local self-government. But the Boers, because they refuse to give the ballot, and money for schools, to a floating population of Uitlanders, alien in race and sympathies, must now face British armies aggregating 165,000 men. Who are these precious Uitlanders for whom all this blood must be spilled and all this money spent?

About fifty years ago, in order to

trekked from Cape Colorty to a country "beyond the Vaal." There, amid untold hardships, they established their little paternal Republic. There for more than thirty years they lived free from English interference. But one day gold was found on their land; then diamonds. There rushed into the country thousources, and the haughty pride of sands of gold and diamond diggers, its citizens is now waging an un- a motley array, containing, of holy war against the isolated little course, much of the riff raff of Eu-Transyaal Republic. The sympa- rope, a large part of them being thies of the people of nearly all the from the British Isles. These are civilized world, outside the British | the Uitlanders. In the interest of Empire, are strongly with the Boers | these people arose the first quarrel, in their struggle to maintain their and the charge and repulse at Mainindependence; and even in England | ba Hill ended it. Then followed the raid planned by the would-be robing on this war is approved of only ber, Cecil Rhodes, which raid came by the exploiting, speculative, to naught and was disowned by the British government, but its moving spirit has never lost easte with his Now the Uitlanders demand the

most presumptuous of all, they defere, whenever in its own judgment and still preserve the independence flict with right, the occasion demanded, in the for- of their State. Further, as no eign and domestic affairs of the State can, consistently with its own

> English was that the tax on mines be respected, even by him. and mining material be reduced. This tax, they insist, is extortion- ago, the government of England, hat this tax is really less in the Transvaal than the tax on similar These colonists resisted, even in privileges and materials in several of the British colonial dependencies.

Notwithstanding the lack of sufficient grounds, the English government gradually forced the Boers to take a position which made a conflict between the two inevitable. So now the war ison. The bravery, skill and humanity of the soldiers of the Transvaal have called forth cheers of admiration from all the civilized world. The sharp defeats encountered by the gallant English armies on their attempted advance into the enemy's country have surprised and shocked those English Statesmen who but three months ago had nothing but contemptuous

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sneers for the uncivilized Boer with arms, the collection of that tax. his primitive ideas of independence, end, unless other nations make a to that power upon whose dominion nation gained their independence. even now the sun never sets. Will England has survived the separaif possible, a forcible one if neces-

A cry has gone up in this country-a cry started by Anglo-maniaes, and taken up by better and more useful men, that lest civilization be endangered England must conquer in this war; that the possibility of Boer success is a menace to the continued progress and prosperity of the human race. We beballot which is equal to demanding lieve none of this. We would disthe control of the government. But like ever to believe that the progress of Christian civilization is deweaker party to this contest, for it mand the right to vote in the Trans- pendent upon the triumph of injusvaal and to retain their allegiance tice anywhere or any time. Ental aggression of greed in an attempt to Great Britain at the same time: gland is great as a civilizer, great and the English government up- as a colonizer, great as a governing tite, and utterly regardless of its holds them in this claim! What power. To her the race is deeply American State would give the bal- | indebted, and all good men would lot to a large floating population of keenly regret to see the ruin of her The English government through foreigners, who, while demanding power. But even should her deits mouthpiece, Doctor Chamber- it, would propose still to retain al- feat reduce her from greatness to lain, claims Suzerainty over the legiance to their own country? Not utter insignificance we could but one would do it. Not one could af- wish for the failure of her unholy claim on certain agreements signed ford to do it. The Boers refused aggressions against the Transvaal, nearly twenty years ago between to grant such a privilege to the Uit- for we can but wish that wrong. the two powers. As the paramount landers, and the Boers did the only though backed by the strongest power it claimed the right to inter- thing they could do in the matter battalions, may ever fail in a con-

Why should any one think that England's greatness and true safety, grant the ballot to voters strength depends on her success in cific demand that the term of years holding allegiance to a foreign this war? Far from believing this, required for the naturalization of the power, so, for much the same rea- we believe that a defeat would be son, none can afford to pay for the very best thing that could hapvaal government, and that English schools taught exclusively in a for- pen to her, for she would then be schools be maintained by it for the eign language. In many parts of in less danger of overreaching her-English-born intabitants of the our country there are German, self in the future, through greed Swedish and Norwegian schools, and lust for dominion. The preswhere the children are taught in ent government with the conscience- the Atlanta Twice-a-Week & therefore assert and exercise the the language of their fathers, but less devotees of traffic who inspire & Journal for in no case are these schools public, its policy would be hurled from and we would think it indeed pre- power by the great English public, sumptuous for Germany, for in-that at heart has always opposed stance, to demand free German this war. John Bull would become schools in the city of Chicago for more circumspect in his actions, the children of German-born palless inclined to be a bully and a braggart. He would realize that Another demand made by the even an unprogressive State has Vitlanders and supported by the rights, and that these rights must

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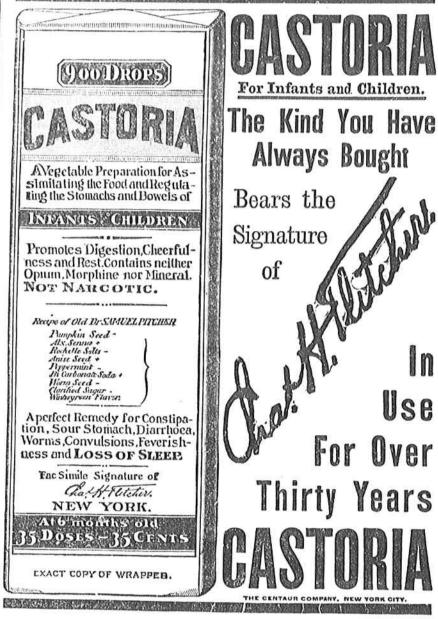
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