endeavouring to right the wrongs of the Uitlanders. There was what was properly called a pro-Boer party in England. They were not large, but they existed. He had not an atom of respect for those whose attitude was that of hostility to Mr. Chamberlain rather than to the war. There was a large population of English people in South Africa. Capetown was as loyal as Belfast, and a great deal more sensible, at least at certain times of the year.

THAT FLAG

It is stated that Sir Redvers Buller has taken out with him the same flag that he carried to the Transvaal in 1881 for the purpose of hoisting over Pretoria, but which for various reasons was not utilised. He proposes that it shall float over Pretoria on this occasion.

ONE OF THE MISFORTUNES OF WAR.

At St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the second Sunday in November, Archbishop O'Brien asked for the fervent drawn by ox-teams. Of oxen prayers of his congregation for the wounded, suffering, and dying soldiers in South Africa, and for the friends and relatives who are of mules at more than 14,000.

suffering from the loss of dear ones. One of the misfortunes of war, said the Archbishop, is that those who are responsible for it do not go to the front,

WHAT AN ARMY CORPS REQUIRES.

The guns and other wheeled carriages to be employed by the army corps as a whole in the campaign make a very large total and will fill a considerable portion of the transports taken up. For the six great divisions of the army it is calculated that the vehicles number in their several classes—guns and spare carriages 122, artillery ammunition waggons 186, other artillery waggons 181, machine guns 47, Maltese carrs for various purposes 8, water carts 137, small ammunition carts and cable carts 185. Scotch carts 132, American buck-waggons 1810, small arm ammunition waggons 38, double tool carts and other engineer waggons 60, pontoon waggons 28, ambulance waggons 140, and for tents 79 Scotch carts and 111 waggons drawn by ox-teams. Of oxen no calculation has been made, but the number of horses for all purposes is reckoned at nearly 11,000, and of mules at more than 14,000.

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