MENT

v showing an ex-Imported Enggs, just what you e nice, cool days riving. We are a large variety of

## BLANKETS ROBES.

mplete Line of NISHING GOODS.

LOW PRICES.

# rket Square.

E GREAT TYRANT." Fighting for Freedom.

reedom for Others-Vere Ready and for a Peaceful ttlement.

Me., Oct. 26 .- At the ninent citizens, Col. erts of Biddeford, réstates consul at Cape rica, tonight delivered South African Probave a historical sketch and early settlement and traced its history esent time. He disgovernment of the abits and occupations escribed the process of , and finally dwelt upon in the Transvaal, and led up to it. ble between the Boers h, he said, occurred in land abolished slavery and insisted on the ge being predominant Then the Boers moved re encountered a race inst whom the Dutch to cope. At the Boers' nglish went into that ry to assist in fighting the English were the were able to preserve it not been for their Dutch would have been face of the earth. stepped in and put a ion between the Boers rces, the real trouble Roberts declared that desired to maintain a this land, so as to ites from the natives. mines were opened, 16 country was invaded by de of prospectors and h the Boers thought epart. Because they men, who have de tural resources of the lled the depleted treaoers' government, are

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. &--Mrs. Logan, wife of H. J. Logan, M. P., was found dead in bed this morning at ten thirty o'clock. She had a very serious illness a short time ago, but had reillness a short time ago, but had re-covered. Yesterday alternoon she was out driving, and in the evening had tea at the home of Stuart Jenks, Mr. Logan's law partner, returning home about nine o'clock. She retired as usual, and did not complain of feeling unwell. At seven-thirty this morning her maid went up to her room and she

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

then seemed all right, but said she would stay in bed a little longer. The maid went upstairs again at ten-thirty and then found Mrs. Logan dead, apparently having passed away in her sleep. She had been dead about one hour. Deceased was 26 years of age and was a daughter of the late Percy Kinder. Mr. Logan, who is in Mani-

toba with Hon. Mr. Sifton and Mr. Paterson, was wired the sad news, and will be home by Saturday night. The funeral will not take place until after his arrival. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 7.-A tasks known to mankind. a out large number gathered at 'the rectory,

Church street, on Thursday evening for the purpose of welcoming the Rev. J. M. Wade and family of Aylesford to the parish of Cornwallis. Judge Burbidge of the exchequer

court of Canada visited his relatives in Canaro last week. The boy Lyman, who accidentally shot a boy by the name of Tupper at Cambridge during 'a serenade last month, has been committed for trial at the next sitting of the supreme court. siastic citizens say "On to Brule." A skating rink 225 feet by 100 feet A large number of houses in Canning

WOLFVILLE, N.S., Nov. 7.-On Tuesday morning the convention con-tinued the business. Mrs. Powers of Lunenburg gave her report on Scien-tific Instruction, which branch was is being built at the corner of Arthur and Pleasant streets. PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 11.-A convention of the Epwerth Leaguers of Cumberland Co. met here on Wednesday evening. Eight ministers and taught in all the common schools. Mrs. Black of Dartmouth reported on Sys-tematic Giving, and Mrs. Hencom on a large verresentation of lay delegates vere in attendance. The convention

closed on Thursday evening with a Mothers' Meatings. Mrs. McLaron republic meeting. ported that much work had been done Dr. J. A. Johnson is now occupying in distributing flowers to the sick in his hundsome new cottage. Mrs. Parhospitals Mrs. O. C. Whitman reported grand work being done for fishermen and sons, wife of the Salwation Army captain now stationed here, is seriously

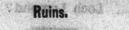
work being done for insneament and sailors. The number of unions in Nova Scotia is 25, with over a thousand members, five new unions being organ-members, five new unions being organof their vessels recently lost. Rufus On Tuesday affernoon an excellent paper was read on The School of Methods, prepared by Mrs. (Dr.) Woodbury, Dartmouth. This was fol-Black Diamond Boats Chartered for

Woodbury, Dartmouth. This was fol-lowed by a paper of The duttes and re-sponsibilities of individual members and officers of the W. C. T.U. Mrs. Rutherfund, dominion president, gave a practical talk on the duties of cfficers, and explained her position in

The Black Diamond line of steam-ers, for which Kingman & Co. are the connection with the Warmen's Journa, the dominion organ of the w. C. T. U. agents, will send most of the boats how

parise wiggins of Toronicoconducted a parliamentary franchise drill, which brought out the fact that all the women of the convention were in favor of the franchise for women. WOLFVILLE. Nov 8-5776 and 10 a the franchise for women. WOLFVILLE, Nov. 8-The second goes of coal for the company are dissharged. The s. s: Coban, which was expected in port today, will stop curvention was held on Tuesday evening with a crowded house. Mrs. Ruther-ford, dominion president, Mrs. Chesley. rying coal and will be loaded with sup-plies and machinery equipment for the provincial president, and Mrs. Fields Belle Isle mines, owned by the Dominworld's organizer, gave rexcellent an ion Iron and Steel Company, in New-'foundland. A large quantity of provi-isions will also be taken for the mines. HALIFAX, N. S., Now. 10 .- The dominion convention of the W. C. T. U. The same company has chartered space spent a busy day, holding sittings in another of the coal boats, to carry morning, afternoon and might. Greetsupplies to Sydney. Large quantities ngs were received from Lady Henry of flour are included in the cargoes somerset and other prominent white for Newfoundland. ribboners. Victoria. B. C., sent an The coal season, now about der invitation for the next kannual meetminated, has been a record-breaker. It was stated yesterday that there The report of the treasurer showed were about forty-two more cargoes of accounts as follows: Execcipts. \$1.896: coal brought to port than last year expenditures, \$1,226; balance on hand The increase therefore should run into nearly a hundred thousand tons. Mrs. Wright of Manitoba presented the report of the parky department, on behalf of Mrs. C. A. R. McDonald LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. of Winnipeg. One statement in this INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. Terort was that there sare 500 pros-titute women in Dawson City; that the officials know they are there, cind that a system of smedical example in dots, similar to that followed in the galand work committee.
Tonight a mass meeting is being the the followed in the galand work committee is and work of the galand work committee is an analysis estematic the standard of the standard is a suitable manner of your readers to the public schedil.
TRURO, N. S., Nov, S. T. A. A. C. standard is a suitable manner of an analysis estimated as a suitable manner of a standard is a suitable manner of the standard is a suitable manner of an and book for distribution, which will deal team and the 'Truro team. The former came out best, with a standard to standard is a suitable manner of women's dite and standard with which is also to standard the 'Truro team. The former came out best, with a standard team and the 'Truro team. The former came out best, with a standard team of the true team of the true team of the standard with the colese, had worked the 'the standard' true coponents and perhaps of the standard true came of the standard with the colese foot hall team of that town is disard true down and the standard the 'the standard' true standard the 'the standard''s game of the standard the 'the standard''s game of the standard true game of the standard the 'the standard''s game of the standard the 'the standard''s game of the standard true game of the standard the 'the standard''s standard''s the standard''s the standard true opponents and perhaps of the standard the 'the standard''s cil of Wamen, of Canada. and that a system of medical exam ination, similar to that followed in India, is carried out. The matter was OTDAWA, Nov. 4, 1899.





PORTO CABELLO, Venesuela, Nov. 12.-General Paredes, a former commander in the army of ex-President Andrade, who had refused the demand made upon him by General Castro and the de facto authorities to surrender May be obtained in winter if you do as many successful poultrymen do, namely, mix daily with the mash food Sheridan's Powder. Has been used and indorsed over thirty years the town, even when this was re-inforced by the request of the British, American, French, German and Dutch ommanders, surrendered this morn-If you can't get the Powder send to us. One pack, 25 cts.; five, \$1. Large two-lb. can, \$1.20. Book free. L.S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. ing at 10 o'clock after a terrible battle. The aspect of the city is one of ruin and devastation, and it is estimated that upwards of 650 persons earth cuttings, instead of the excla-sive employment of pick and shovel,

WE HENS LAV

were killed or wounded during the as in the past, is somewhat of a re-volution. Under the present system fighting. Dr. Braisted of the U.S. cruiser Detroit and the other surgeons of the various warships in the harbor are the procession of trams drawing the scrapers do a share of railway labor that used to make one of the hardest ministering to the wants of the acunded.

It is generally believed the opening of the new rallway will be of much and increasing advantage to the busi-ness of this town. Gen. Ramon Guerra began a land attack upon the town and the position of Gen. Paredes on Friday night. De-sultory fighting continued until Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock, and the It is said of the old-time inhabitants fierce struggle ensued. Gen. Parcedes of a European town who opposed pub-lic improvements that "it was necesmade a stubborn defence, but Gen. sary to call in a company of dragoons Guerra forced an entrance into the town at 5 o'clock yesterday. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the fleet to force those people to endure the prosperity of their country." Such is arrived and began a bombardment not the case now and here, rather rall-way promoters are welcomed with a substantial bonus, and some enthubut the range was too great and the firing proved ineffective.

Gen. Paredes held the fort on the hill and Fort Libterrador antil this marning

[Porto Cabello is about twenty miles northwest of Valencia, on the Gulf of Tristo. It has a spacious, safe port, with a mole and good wharves. The opulation is about 9,000. Its import and expert trade has been corsider-able. Leading erticles of expert are coffee, hides, skins, fustic, logwood and indigo. Prior to the bombard-ment it had a large municipal buildirg, a customs house, a hospital, a

diaritable institution and many large and well kept warehouses.]

ST. MARTINS.

Annual Meeting of the Agricultural Society-Guy Fawkes Day-Enter-

### tainaments.

At the annual meeting of the St. Mertins Agricultural Society on Thursday, Nov. 9, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: James Rourke, president; Benj. Black, 1st vice-president; Col. J. J. Tucker, 2nd vice-president; Fred M. Cochran, secretary; Michael Kelly, treasurer; Osborne, depository; H. E. Samuel Gillmor, M. D., F. C. Black, J. B. Hodsmythe, M. R. Daly, George Mo-sher, J. S. Titus, S.J. Shankfin, A. W. Fownes, Jas. A. Floyd, Wm. Wilson, Robt. Mosher, G. R. McDonough, Michael Lillis, directors; E. A. Hat-field, David Linch, William Smith,

the head of State street in our city. A clerical dissenter by the name of Glover bought 260 years ago, with the aid of contributions from several friends of the Puritans in Holland, the press alluded to above. Mr. Glover and his wife sailed for America with the printing press, but he died on the voyage. His wife settled in Cambridge, and the press was set up RICHARD P. BOTHWELL, E. M. E., Editor in the house of Henry Dunster, first president of the new college. It was

the first known press anywhere in America, north of Mexico. As parts, at least, of Elliot's Indian Bible were printed on this press, it is no wonder that it is carefully preserved by its custodians in Montpelier. The old Franklin press, which took two to run it, was capable of printing some three hundred copies of a small newspaper in an hour. One who stands at the side of a modern newspaper press sees four to eight hundred copies of a daily news-paper printed and folded every misute. Few inventions have passed

through the patent office of more value to the skilled mechanicthan may be seen in first-class printing offices, in-cluding the wonderful type-setters, which astonish All who behold them, and which form a set type from the

nolten metal. TOO LATE ! TOO LATE !

By John Imrie, Toronto, Can. What sad and fateful words are these Too fate! too late! too late! The bitter words that were our last, The broken vows behind us cast, The chance to do a kindness past, Too late! too late! too late! What friendships true there might

been : Too late ! too late ! too late ! The trustfulness that once was ours, The sweet delights of happy hours, Have wither'd like last summer's flowers, Too late ! too late ! too late !

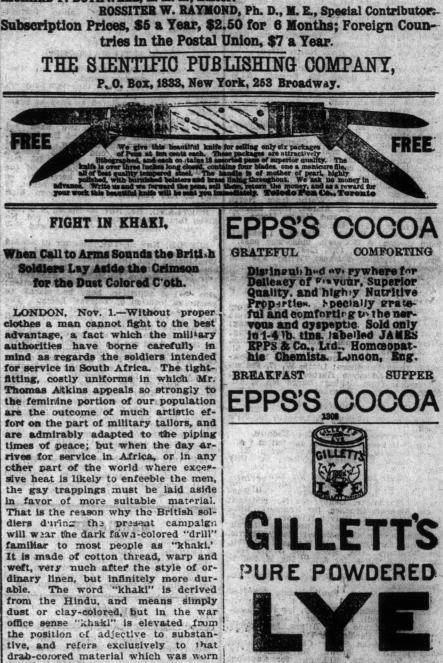
"Tis those who love that suffer most : Too late ! too late ! too late ! Tender hearts are soonest broken, Careless words-how easy spoken-Scorn exchanged for Love's sweet token Too late ! two late ! too late ! Give flowers and kindness ere they be Too late ! too late ! too late ! While life, and health, and hepe are mine, Let friendship, love, and truth entwine, Ther. dark Remorse will not be thine, Regrets may come too late !

CHEERS FOR THE HEROES!

Hearts across the ocean beat, and spirits Hearts across the ocean beat, and spirits rise or wane, As sounds of warring-indistinct-bear o'er the seething main; For the battle surges mingle with the moaning of the seat And the horses of the cavaky go tearing up the hill. As the pecan-horses speed along the news of victory, With the sad and awful tidings that Ged's sons are fighting still! Weft, very nuch after the style of or-dinary linen, but infinitely more dur-able. The word "khakl" is derived from the Hindu, and means simply dust or clay-colored, but in the war office sense "khaki" is elevated from the position of adjective to substan-tive, and refers exclusively to that drab-coored material which was worn And is the quarrel right and just? God only for the first time probably by some of the East Indian regiments. Throughknows the truth! But what we ask is loyalty, in all our Brit-out the Egyptian campaigns it was

But what we ask is loyalty, in all our Brit-ish youth, For we know that He will ever give the battle to the strong-That right must conquer might as long as God's in beaven. So we pray with fervent actor that the strife will not be long. And that victory and glory to our brave sons may be given. Out the Egyptian campaigns it was used by our troops, and when the Guards arrived in London after the last expedition they were clad in the wery garments served out to them again for service in South Africa. As they detrained at Waterloo last au-tumn and marched through the cheer-

tumn and marched through the cheer-For their arms are riven steel and their hearts are oak and sound. And maight but Beer hullets can make them give their ground? We with with straming faces for the dreadful news of war.



THE ENGINEERING AND JOURNAL MINING JOURNAL

BEST, PUREST, STRONGEST. LONDON EW GILL ETT. CHICAGO

7

out England. This variety, however, is apt to fade, whereas the color for the troops must be tested by an army

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 15, 1899. THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD.

between two classes, one e 18th and 19th centurer the 16th and 17th cenis so blind he cannot stening the formation ted South Africa. t crisis, the Boers are e, by making the slightthey could have evad Inglish were ready and eaceful settlement, but forced the war, and be sure and speedy. al is not a republic, but ger is the great boss, nt. The Boers are not dom, but against the ers. They stand aghast nation that has been them, but they cannot the onward tendency

the Boers wanted to

spoke of the natural Dutch for the English. no diplomacy or interpart of any other naprevented the Boers'

RVED THE MONEY? ion to a Keeping Awake

Wager.

elphia Record.) oley and Jeremiah O'retired night watchmen. twilight of their lives eful surroundings of Kildooley, to use his the "wide awakest man h," a statement which enuously disputed. As rivalry O'Hara recentildooley to a "keeping By the terms of the McGrogan was chosen intestant was to post akes were to go to the ake the longest. at 8 o'clock last Wedboth contestants and aired to a top room in se, and after the monut up it was decided to dly game of three hanass the time away. ning at 7 o'clock Mrs. t to see how the match g, and was astonished io fast asleep, their m a card-littered table. as awakened without but the two ex-night dead to the world put to bed without their slumbers. It was 100n before they finally

### AND JAPAN.

v. 11.- The Shanghai the Times says: indication of an inbetween Russia and the latter's activity he northeastern prov-

now everybody in Con-

ondering who got the

GHT ON TALKING. that barber across on Sunday ? he merely closes his News.

BUSY COAL SEASON.

Europe.

(Montreal Witness, Friday.)

il remain, yours faithfully, ISHSEL ABERDEEN. E liter-in-Chief of Canadian Women's Handbook

SAVING THE COST OF TRAVEL.

M. R. will be at the L. C. R. station. New Yorkers who might otherwise The company were forturate in striking almost open ground after crossing have to patronize the famous mud baths in Europe can now take them very comfortably at home. All they the confines of the town, as only one building had to be moved off the need is to fill their bath tubs with

water (?) and allow it to settle a little To anyone who has not paid close while. The resulting deposit of mud attention to railway work for a score or so of years, the use of the plow and the combined scraper and dumper in Herald.

of the junction on the Midland com-

pany's grounds, where trains can be

shunted without interfering with like

work on the L C. R. But it is un-

derstood the passenger 'erminus of the

route.

auditors. The suciety were honored by having present at this meeting Col. Tucker, M. P., David Linch and Joseph A. Likely from St. John. These gen tlemen addressed the meeting in a pleasing and helpful manner.

Guy Fawkes day was observed by he Orangemen of this place by a lec ture and pie social in their new hall, Nov. 6. The spesiker, A. W. Macrae of St. John, handled his subject with skill. Some local talent followed. which added to an already pleasant evening

The ladies of the Methodist Sewing Circle held a "curiosity social" at the residence of Mrs. Robert Mosher, Friday evening, Nov. 23, in aid of church repairs. The curiosities for inspection were numerous and rare.

The Mission Band in connection with the Baptist church, under the leadership of Miss Annie L. Vaughan and Miss Jennie Davies, held a five o'clock tea in the Baptist church vestry on Thursday, Nov. 2. After tea a pleasant hour of social intercourse was enjoyed, followed by aspublic meeting at .30. The affair reflected much credit upon both the leaders and the children who so capably carried out their parts A silver collection for home missions

### SAMPLES OF DUTCH SPIRIT.

was taken, amounting to \$4.50.

A Dutchman's Faith in the Success the Transvaal.

(South African Cor. of London Post.) Let me here tell you two anecdotes showing the spirit of the Dutch. One comes from Newcastle, where the Dutch Reformed church is too small for the congregation. At the begin-ning of the year subscriptions were col-lected for a new church, and some £300 was raised, principally from Engishmen. An architect was employed, tenders were invited and a contracto was selected. Suddenly the contract was suspended. There is a town hall in Newcastle, built in commemoration of the diamond jubilee, and one of the elders announced that after the war the town hall would be the Dutch Re

formed church. You cannot persuade a Dutchman that the Transvaal will be beaten. An old man, also in Newcastle, was heing warned of the might of England. H was told that 30,000 troops would be sent out. "We will shoot them all;" he said. He was told that England would continue to send 30,000 after 30,000 for welve years if need were. "Allemaghte," he replied, "am I to go on shooting Englishmen for twelve years?" That is the spirit, and, as have already observed, the spirit is inflamed by the women, who are infinitely more bitter than the men Olive Schreiner may talk about the usion of races. No matter the race of the man she marries, a Dutch woman

always brings forth Dutch children. FIRST AMERICAN PRINTING

PRESS.

(Boston Transcript.)

It is stated that the first printing press brought into North America, and upon which parts of Ellot's Indian Bible were printed, still exists at Montpelier, Vt., and is in the cus-tody of the Vermont Historical Society. This is, of course, the old style of handpress, similar to the Ben Frankwill be all they can ask for .- New York | lin press which can be seen among the old relice in the State House at

Pray mercy for the dying in the reeling battle jar. And may our boys-God bless them-be strong and true and brawe! If they fall, God grant each hero an honest soldier's grawe! IE, W. F.

1E. W. F. ENGLANDS ANSWER TO THE

We do not want your 'Fatherland, Your starry veldt, your golden Rand; We have an empire stretching far Beyond the evening, monthing star; And all within K. Ilke the sas. Majestic, equal, itwing, free.

Once ye were noble, men who 'died Sconer than crowch to tyrant's pride; For desert iste, for Marken sand, Content to guit your Watherland; Ye shook the Spaniard's world-wide th One strip of earth to call your own.

Why are you altered? 'Can it be That freemen gradge undther free? Ye gas our voires, hold us down Beneath your fortress' savage frown. Was it for this we freedom 'gave, Curselves to dis our freedom's grave?

Talk not of rak! It was disowned, In blood and prison the wrong atome Say not, ye seek meart to dwell! Ye love our ingois far tao well. By all ye promised, all ye swore, Give us our righ!! We ask no more.

What do we ask? To use 'he tongue That Hampden spoke and Milton sung; To shape the statute, share the power That clips our freedom every hour; Proud of a soversign right to own No liege, no lord, out thaw alone.

Why do we ark 17 BSt: dollive Pleased with the dole that despots give To blush, the shame that (freemen feel Salaaming at a masser's heel; And, bitterest sting of all, to know Our own weak hands once dealt the blo

Our hands, once weak! 'Now one and all Are joining. Hark! an Empire's call, That says, "Not ours the blood or race To brook ignoble hirefing place," A stain on us is stain on breen, Besmirching England's diadem.

Australia. Canada, cold and heat. New Zealand's isle the voice repeat, That everywhere benesth the sun All Saxon hearts in this are one; Forn of the tameless northern sea They must be, like its waters, free.

One must be first, yet but in same: A common flag is common fame; Knit on to us, they make a part Of freedom's universal heart; Heart whose vas framework, bro-high In all thy temple, Liberty.

-From the Spectator. PROPERTY SALES.

Messrs. Lockhart, Lantalum and Gerow, auctioneers, were at Chubb's Corner Saturday, with lands for sale. Mr. Lockhart offered for sale the Hugh McNaughton property, consisting of seventy-five acres of land, situate at lavelock, Kings county, and it was knocked down to C. E. Scammell at

The two and a half story woode building in St. Patrick street, belong-ing to the estate of the late Catherine Damery, was sold by Mr. Lantalum to John H. Doyle at \$575. Mr. Gerow disposed of the follow-ing properties belonging to the estate of the late Geo. F. Baird: Three leasehold lots on Brussels street and one on Erin street, to Cornelius Hefferon, at \$170; six shares of the barkentine Antilia, to Eben Perkins, at \$121 per

share, and two shares of the bark Ar-tisan, to E. Callaghan, at \$115 per

tery, or both."

"thin red line" of glorious memory, but the outfit certainly possesses many hard boiling. Cyclists and tourists have also taken to the material of advantages from the point of view of late, a special quality of the fabric practical work. being manufactured for their use. Per-haps the chief difficulty about khaki MADE IN LANCASHIRE.

Lancashire, of course, is the home of the industry, and in order to meet the requirements of the government the factories there have lately been working very hard. Some fifteer thousand men and women have been employed recently in manufacturing the clothes, which are packed and transported by fatigue parties of soidiers to the various destinations. As regards clothes, the wisdom of decenralizing stores has been abundantly proved during the progress of the present scheme of mobilization. Instead of the delay and confusion which used to ensue, when the uniforms were despatched from the London centre to a number of points far and near, we now have a well-organized system, under which the goods are sent to the various provincial centres, there to be edistributed. Though strong and un brinkable, the material is much more flexible than the customary cloth, and enables the man to use his weapons to greater advantage. Any soldier will tell you that the manual and firing exercises can be performed with much greater ease when khaki has been substituted for the tight-fitting and padded regulation tunic. In South Africa, as in the Soudan, there will be times when all officers and men must sleep in their clothes, boots and accoutrements, and in these conditions a khaki suit is as superior to the average uniform as pyjamas to the frock coat and

weed trousers of the civilian. WERY POPULAR.

Some army experts are strongly in flevor of a most extensive use of If in Gavor of a most extensive use of khaki for the purpose of campaigning, and especially of a variety called "millerain drill." Officers stationed in India have borne testimony to the rain-repelling properties of this fabric, which makes it particularly adapted for use as an overcoat. The same "drill" is also suited for the construc-tion of army tests because the mation of army tents, because the maerial does not absord moisture, besides which, after rain, the tents are not so heavy to move about-a very mportant matter to troops when cam important matter to troops when cam-paigning. A thermometer placed in millerain tents has proved that the temperature is lower by ten to fifteen degrees inside, as compared with oth-er tents. The cloth being porous, the heated atmosphere is able to escape, while the material turns the heaviest downpour of rain. At the present time there are several preferent in India downpour of rain. At the present time there are several regiments in India, cavairy and infantry, clothed in mill-erain khaki, as well as batteries of ar-tillery. The suits which will be worn by our soldiers are not waterproof, but they are well adapted for hard work. "I have worn various uniform work. I have worn various uniforms during the last ten years," said a Guardsmark to a press representative, "but give me khaki for a hot climate and rough campaigning. People talk about the superiority of serge, but they forget that bush and bramble will tear wool, but doesn't hurt khaki. At the same time we should like a waterproof overcoat, as the rainy eason is coming in South Africa, and the moment you get cold you may become a vietim of malaris. or dysen-In recent years khaki color has be-come fashionable with ladies, and khaki gloves are largely sold through-

is the confusion which exists as to the spelling of the word, "kharki" being favored by some authorities, and "kharkee" by others. The only objection from the soldier's point of view is that the wearer is apt to be called names. We have all heard of such regimental nick-names as "Straw--boots." "Cherubims." "Nanny Goats;" "Slashers." "Sankey's Horse." "Dre Hards," and the "Dirty Half Hundred," but few people in England know that the first Indian regiment to don khaki became known as the "Dust-men." Such a calamity has, however, so far escaped the lot of the brave fellows who have done yoeman service. for us in Egypt and some of whom will shortly embark for new fields of victory in South Africa. Why should the word be misspelt?""Khaki"-not "kharki"-is a Persian name, which means earthy, or dustlike: the color of dried mud. Khak-i-pa is "dust of the feet," and to "become dust" is khak shudan. The name and the tint have been borrowed from India, where fakirs, and peasants, and hunters, and soldiers alike obtain from the bark of the babul tree a dye

which gives the earthen hue to calico or linen, so useful for concealment, for rough usage, and for keeping a neat and cleanly appearance. 7.17.2

A WESTERN POEM OF PASSION: Together we walked when the gloam was

While the pale moon hung from its book

on high, "he evening breezes in cool flight combing The cloudy tresses of yonder sky. Our hearts into one seemed soft uniting. I clasped her hand with a grip love-mad, Save when I'd release it a spell for fightin The durned mosquitees that were so bad

On a grassy seat by the cold, wet river We sat us down for a lovers' chat. My hot words shooting with vocal quiver Through the air holes punched in my new. straw hat. She nested close to the heart pulsating Beneath my ribs like a drum tattoo, Whilst I in her earlet was sweet relating The old, old story I played for new.

A bull-toad sang in adjacent puddle: "She's yours!" She's yours!" and I knew 'twas so When she cuddled close in a closer cuddle Than the cuddle she cuddled a while ago! She breathed her "Yes" in my car as-sweetly And soft as the pure of an old house cat. And it scattered my renses so completely That I sat there wondering where I was at!

I hugged her closer and closer to me! My red blood ran with a heat intense, While the maddening flashes of love ran through me Like a prairie fire through a barb-wire-

forgot the earth and all that's in it; Forgot there was life, forgot there was

death, As I kissed her seventeen times a minute, With only pauses to catch my breath.

We swore to be solid each with the other. Our brains on fire as from ruddy wine, As with my kisses I tried to smother The lips that were trying to smother mine!" I told of a future just fairly teeming With a golden light of affection's day, Where we'd live for aye in our rapturous. dreaming.

With pie or pudding three times a day.

Ah! maddening moments of bliss unstinted, My blood was lava, my brain was fire. As the man in the moon in silence squinted And the love-god twanged on his high-strung lyre. The joy of an age seemed cooped in a sec-

On a sea of rapture we seemed to sail. Till she softly said she sort o' reckoned "Twas time to be hitting the backward" trail.

-Danver Evening Post.

share The Littlehale property in Carleton vas withdrawn. Children Cry for

CASTORIA.



\$75.