## THE TALK OF OLD LOWDON

Naturally Turns Toward the War in Africa.

fusal to Take British Officers' Re ussed. Cover Disc

to Inaugurate It Will Be Difficul Britain's Plans to Change-Great Intervention-Re-Meet Europe gratulation. trospective Co

ndon Cable Letter.] [Special 28.—The large number London, C ers killed in the battles fready taken place in Nawhich have ught out strenuous protests quarters against the ancifrom mar of British officers in refuste cover when under fire.From ang to t Glencoe, it is apparent that figures of every four men killed w one o er, whereas the organizati upon the principle that to even there is one officer. It is e the same ration of mortali up, the British forces will be under-officered. Among sted men at Glencoe, the prop idled to wounded was 30 to 136 officers were killed to 22

The difference in the percentage to the conclusion that many of th

HIT MORE THAN ONCE, and kept on leading their men after the first wounds. Emperor William's the occupants cremated. recent criticisms of British officers' refusal to take cover is now frequently quoted. The feeling in the army itself is that, though' the regulations do not ren and a sister of Mrs. Smithson. say the officers must not lie down, it is such an old established principle that it would take a brave man to inaugurate a change, and the adage of the British soldier has always been, low wherever an officer leads," is held still to be intensely true; for though the officers believe the personnel of the army is as good as ever, it has been the history of Great Britain that they at the same time maintain that "Tom my Atkins" needs more leading than any man in the world, so the SPILLING OF GREAT BRITAIN'S BEST BLOOD

is likely to continue for the present. The proportion of the casua whole has caused the thrill of horror reat Bri-to realize and sympathy throughout tain, for the people now begin what a fight with a civili

means.
Old soldiers point out talma, one of the bloodies
Great Britain's annals, the
totaled only 6 per cent, who t at the pattles in casualties s, in the considrecent Boer engagement erably exceed that figure REGARDING EUROPE

VENTION. t such an Great Britain's plans to emergency continues. T ournal De stantinople saying that a intends an early handing the porte a n date demanding the Bosphorus and Dard Great Britain is a r mand, Russia's acti ly stir up a hornet the Transvaal que insignificant.

RETROSPECTIV RATULA The temporary from the seat o the newspaper's here the for retrospective self-grasuccess of Genethe face of grapuzzling the stly on the strategy in or force in junction of the State and the invasion gaining time of Natal un of General Buller and th sion of the real operation two republic the bravery of the Brit ich has asmies but the reat Britain; thirdly, the to respond swift precision and o the mobilization, which European anticipate they did not repetition idea of the immense iat and fight.

Gen.

tion

Gen.

age India and have man post self side Ger ger

and the execuare warmly the clubs that will have to epresents the British army, rved in India d Hunter were n faction, for

> CCED obable interthe Transffect on conm in South hange re of Russia mine shares as "Kaffirs." ish." while

ndeavoring 00 in Paris, LABOR. f labor in

TURAL APERIENT WATER.

PRINGS, BUDA PEST, HUNGARY. Supervision of PROF. von FODOR. rienic Institute, Royal University.

d have not been improved by occossossos About two thousand Weish are likely to be thrown out of on Nov. 1 by a threatened strike e surface engineers and other me-ics, who are claiming snorter The negotiations on the subhave failed and the surface men unce that the strike will begin on date mentioned. It will then be estically impossible for the miners intinue underground work.

per cent.

\$800 taken.

now hiding.

partment.

ly injured.

election of officers.

not to merit attention.

andidate for re-election.

holiday lines particularly.

nicate with civilization.

ston, of Clarenceville.

Africa as a war correspondent.

Rico and Hawaii at once.

New York, aged 60 years.

Hon. F. R. Satchford, the new min-

was cremated at Woking cemetery.

States army, late governor of Porto Rico, died on Friday at his home in

An explosion of chemicals in Kent

laboratory, University of Chicago, in-

jured Professors Alexander Smith and Lengfelt and four students.

two white men, supposed to be An-

dree's companions, according to a re-port from Fort Churchill, Hudson Bay.

The Queen has approved the ap-

pointment of Sir Henry Stafford North-

cote as governor of Bombay, in succes-

sion to Lord Sandhurst, in February

Edward Salmon cannot be tried for

Miss Lavina Franks, at Muncie, Ind.

because she married him in jail and is

Elmer Stoughton, the Farmington,

Mich., farmer boy, who squandered \$40,000 in the last four years, is now

driving a milk wagon for Simeon John-

Burglars broke in the C. P. R. station

at Drummondville, Que., on Friday. The first door of the safe was blown

open and the second door was tried, but unsuccessfully. Nothing was

A large meeting of Birtle, Man., Lib-

Mr. Siftons' administration of his de-

Messrs. H. Carscallen, M.P.P., C. J.

proposes to erect a last furnace at

Myles and P. E. W. Boyd, of Hamilton,

Port Colborne if the town gives them a free site of 20 acres and a cash bonus

James Purchase, 550 Givens street,

Toronto, a car cleaner in the G. T. R.

yards, was crossing the tracks at the

he was run down by a train and fatal-

There's too much politics in the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, say

the judiciary committee, which has de-clared unconstitutional every act of

the last grand lodge, excepting the

Inquiries at the British foreign office

show that the report published in the United States that Siam has joined the

"China-Japan offensive and defensive alliance" is so utterly improbable as

Senator Mason, of Illinois, threatens

to resign unless the government de-clares against "criminal aggression"

in the Philippines. He says he is not

The furniture manufacturers, in ses-

with their first increase of 10 per cent

in prices, but decided to make it 12 to

Capt. Ernest Andree, brother of the

arctic aeronaut, does not believe Prof.

Andree and his party are dead, but

thinks a landing was made about 750

miles from New Siberia. At the rate

of progress made by Nansen, three miles a day, the party would require

two years to reach the coast and an-

other year before they could commu-

MRS. JEAN BLEWETT

the Distinguished Author, Who is

Leaving Blenheim for Toronto.

From all parts of Canada came noted

men and women to bid farewell to

author and poet, upon the occasion of her departure to Toronto. The Opera

ish and American flags predominating

Among the guests were Hon. David

Mills, A. Pattullo, M.P.P., and John

of regret were received from Hon.

G. W. Ross; Messrs, Louis Frechette,

Montreal; Duncan Campbell Scott,

Bernard McEvoy, John Cooper, Thos. O'Hagan and David Boyle, Toronto;

Jean Blewett, the well-known

was tastefully decorated, Brit-

Dr. Drummond, Montreal

"God Save the Queen;" Chair-

man's address, Dr. James Samson:

E. Holmes; toast "Canada, Our Home;

song, "The Maple Leaf Forever," Mr.

James Livingstone; toast, "Our American Cousins," Col. C. E. Monteith, Mr.

L. L. Summers; toast, "Ontario, the

McPherson, Mr. A. Pattullo, M.P.P.,

Rev. J. R. Battisby, Ph.D.; toast, "The Fair Town of Blenheim," Mayor Peter

Haggart, Rev. W. H. Jameson, Mr. R.

L. Gosnell, Mr. A. Denholm, Mr. J. H. Ferguson; toast, "The Newspapers of

Canada," Mr. John Cameron; toast, "The Ladies," Dr. Flemming, Chatham;

Guest," proposed by Hon. D. Mills; song, selected, Mrs. J. S. Crookshanks;

TO BE CURTAILED

The Military Government Prohibits

Fred Stevens, Chatham; toast,

Pride of the Dominion"; song, Land of the Maple Tree," Mr.

assemblage this evening

per cent, and wil crush purses on

at Chicago, were not satisfied

Union station Friday morning, when

als was addressed by Hon. Clifford

mpting to poison his sweetheart,

Eskimos are alleged to have shot

BY A RIP SAW

William Parish Has His Hand Badly Mutilated.

Wm. Parish, a workman employed at A. Cole's wood-turning establishment, on York street, had his thumb and forefinger cut off yesterday. He was cutting some strips on a rip-saw, when one of them caught and threw hand against the saw. His thumb and first finger were completely severed, and his second finger was ped down the center. An effort will be mede to save it. He was taken home

## FOURTEEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

In an Alabama Blaze-Their Dwellings Surrounded by Burning Pines.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 28 .- News reached here yesterday that fourteen people had been burned to death at a place known as Fairles, in Baldwin county, of- 30 miles from Mobile.

A colony is established at Fairies. Some time during Monday night the dwellings of Harry Goodlow Samuel Smithson were burned and all

The Goodlow family consisted of father, mother and six children. There were six persons in the Smithson house, the husband, wife, three child-Pine trees surrounding the house Sifton and others. An address was read speaking in very high terms of caught fire from the flames and prevented the neighbors from rendering

The two families came from Iowa.

#### IT IS WELL TO KNOW.

It is well to know where to go for pure and fresh drugs and family medicines. Our constant aim is to please our patrons in two essential pointsquality and value.

We solicit your trade, assuring you of our best efforts to meet your wants. Our present stock of Toilet Goods is unsurpassed-everything that style and modern taste can suggest, and at prices that must meet your views.

Customers supplied with just what they ask for. Are you a user of Paine's Celery Compound? Our stock of this popular medicine is fresh, and only the genu-

ine sold.

om Con-

J. CALLARD, DRUGGIST, 390 RICHMOND ST., LONDON, ONT.

## SINGLE HIGH COURT

Three Motions Disposed of by Chief Justice Meredith,

Chief Justice Meredith presided at the sitting of the single high court for London, and disposed of three mo-

In Parkhouse vs. Bennet, an action to recover damages for injuries re-ceived in the defendant's factory, a motion was made to have the matter referred to arbitration under the act relating to accidents to workmen. The in a word, chief justice was of the opinion that he had no power to make such an or-Costs in the case. Hellmuth permits of for the motion, Stuart contra.

London Street Railway vs. Division e; secondly, 97 of the Employes-Motion to continue s and men an interim injunction, granted during the Western Fair, restraining the defendants from operating unlicensed 'busses. Enlarged until next sittings. the reserves | Hellmuth for the motion, Essery con-

Hodgins vs. Andrews-Petition for Enlarged until next court. Coleridge for petition, Essery for the defense.

Pennsylvania Farmers Working to Stay the Destructive Flames.

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 28.-From every mountainous section of Westmoreland county come reports of the fierce forest fires spreading. Farmers are working with might and main in semi-cleared districts, in the hope of staying the flames, but seemingly to no effect. mpertant Hewn timber, upon which the natives in-chief him- of the ridge have worked all summer, erts was con- is being destroyed, but the greater loss campaign, is the timber in the tree. Acres upon acres have already been killed by the flames. The fire is eating down into the valleys, and many farm houses are Roberts and in imminent danger. The dense banks of smoke are having a peculiar effect on the people. Their eyes burn, their throats are sore, and in the villages along the foot of the ridge the air is

suffocating. DELLA FOX CRITICALLY ILL. New York, Oct. 28 .- Miss Della Fox. the comic opera singer is critically ill from a complication of diseases, the most serious of which is peritonitis, superinduced by a surgical operation. Her physicians are almost hopeless of er recovery, and fear that she may

not survive the day.

New York, Oct. 28.—Miss Fox has Dr. T. K. Holmes; "Auld Lang Syne. had a turn for the better this forenoon The crisis, it is thought, is passed, and the crisis, it is thought, is passed, and the is hoped that she will continue to CUBAN \*SPORT"

Bill-3. gina; ia the is. 11. New York, Oct. 28 .- A special dispatch to the Heraid from Washington says: No more bull fighting will occur in the island of Cuba. Secretary Root has received from General Brooke

copy of an order issued by his direc-tion by Brigadier-General A. E. Chaffee, putting an end to this sport. This is the text of the order: "The military government directs the publication of the following order: "Bull fights are absolutely forbidden in the Island of

Cuba. "2. A fine of \$500 will be imposed

on any party or parties who shall be guilty of a violation of the above para-

It would not be surprising to the officials if the order should create a 00000000000000 considerable stir among the Spanish and Cubans of the island who are interested in the cruel sport. However, it is said at the war department that The Bank of Bengal's rate of discount has been reduced from 8 to 7 up to this time no protests have been The young Duke of Manchester announces that he is going to South

An industrial school for boys, orphans of Cuban soldiers, has been established at Santiago by Gen. Wood. ister of public works, has assumed charge of the department. at Toronto. One of Lowe's scouts and two signal corps men with Lawton at San Isidro The body of Grant Allen, the Canaare missing, and are supposed to have dian novelist, who died on Wednesday,

been captured by Filipinos. Gen. Lawton has established a civil government at San Isidro. Gen. Young's command is marching upon The store of 7. Giesbreicht, general merchant at Altona, Man., was broken into recently and goods to the value of Santa Rosa, with seven days' rations The transport City of Sidney arrived at San Francisco yesterday with four The National W. C. T. U. will meet insane soldiers from Manila on board. in Washington next year. Anti-liquor work will be extended to Cuba, Porto One soldier was lost by jumping into the sea in mid-ocean and two died on Brig.-Gen. Guy V. Henry, United

## A Veteran's Trials.

Attacked With Kidney Trouble in an Aggravated Form.

His Digestion Recame Impaired and His Case Was Locked Upon as Hopeless-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Him When Other Medicines Failed.

[From the Telegraph, Welland, Ont.] Among the residents of Port Robinson, there are few better known than Mr. Samuel Richards, who has resided in that vicinity for some twenty-seven years. Mr. Richards came to Canada from Illinois, and is one of the veterans of the American civil war, having been a member of the Seventh Illinois Regiment. Mr. Richards is also one of the vast army who bear willing and cheerful testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. To a reporter who recently interviewed him he said: "I very gladly testify to the great merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few years ago I fell a viotim to one of the worst forms of kidney trouble. I was tortured with terrible pains across the back. I could neither sit up or lie down with any degree of ease. I consulted a docand he gave me medicine which of helping me 1 was growing worse. My digestion became impaired and I suffered from additional pains in the stomach. I would feel cold along the spine and in the region of the kidneys; sparks would apparently float before my eyes, and I would have frequent headaches. I then began using a medicine, advertised to cure kidney trouble, but to no avail; it left me poorer in pocket, while I grew worse I fell away in flesh until in health. my neighbors scarcely knew me. In my day I have undergone many hardbeen through the American war; but in all this I never experienced the dread that I now have when I recall this sickness; not even the hour when I was captured and dragged within two miles of Libby prison. My sufferings were intensified by the stomach trouble. I could not eat, and was bent almost double from pain, in fact, I deemin the Philippines. He says he is not ed myself a wreck ne day A. A. Abopposed to expansion. He will be a bey, general merc. at, advised me to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as highly recommended them I purchased three boxes, and before they were used I could feel improvement I kept on taking them until 1 used twelve boxes, and am now so well and strong that I can do two days' work in one and weigh 226 pounds. cure was a surprise to everyone in the community, as all thought my case hopeless. I feel so gratified that I con-

done for me, and I believe I would have been dead if I had not taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and A Large Gathering Bids Farewell to other remedy from a dealer, who, for the sake of the extra profit to himself. Blenheim, Ont., Oct. 26.—The little town of Blenheim was the scene of a may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other

sider this testimony compensates only poorly for what this medicine has

## Matrimonial

HERBERT-COLVIN. One of the most interesting weddings Cameron, London Advertiser. Letters matrimonial season occurred near Delaware village in the 25th inst., when Miss Ellen Colvin; one of Delaware's most popular girls, and daughter of Mr. Andrew Colvin, was married at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to Mr. Philip Herbert, of Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joanna Wood, Queenston; Agnes M. Machar, Kingston; Ernest McCaffery, R. W. Leitch, and was witnessed only by the family and most intimate friends of the bride and groom. The Chicago, and others. About 200 guests sat down to the tables. At the con-clusion of the banquet Mrs. Blewett bride was the recipient of many handwas presented with two well-filled some and valuable presents, groom's present to the bride being a purses by friends in Chatham and Blenheim. The programme was as folvaluable gold watch and chain. dainty breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert left for London, where they took the C. P. R. evening express for Chicago and other "The Deathless Army," Dr. G. western cities. Walter Mills, Mr. N. H. Stevens, Rev.

Playing cards were first printed about 1350. It is estimated that the present annual output exceeds 7,000,-

Unique Way of Caring

First by acting directly through the cure begins while the pellets are dis-

solving on the tongue. Second by restoring the checked circulation (indicated by a chill, hot flushes,

Grippe. Third by its tonic effects sustaining the Monday and Thursday evenings. system during treatment brings you out strong and vigorous and not an easy mark for disease.

For sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c and \$1.00. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., cor. William and John streets,

# DISSENSION

At the Capital of Orange Free

Movement on Foot to Denose President Steyn-Successful Brush With the Enemy Between Buluwayo and Mafeking.

London, Oct. 28 .- According to a special dispatch from Cape Town received here today, rumors of dissension at Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, have reached Cape Town. It is said a movement is on foot to depose President Steyn and install Mr. Frazer as president.

PARTY OF BOERS WORSTED. A dispatch from Simonstown says the prison ship Penelope is being fitted for the reception of Boer prisoners, and that the first-class cruiser Powerful is expected to leave Durban shortly, presumably to convoy the prisoners to Si-

A dispatch fro mBuluwayo, Matabeleland, reports an engagement on Oct. 17, when an armored train was sent from Buluwayo towards Mafeking, and encountered a party of Boers. In the fighting which ensued the Boers lost eight killed, but there were no casualties among the train's crew. A BITTER FOE CAPTURED.

The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from its special correspondent: "Cape Town, Thursday evening .-I learn on good authority that Colonel Schiel, the German randite, who was wounded and captured at Elandslaagte, I took from time to time, but instead is the same individual who acted as Cetewayo's military adviser during the Zulu war of 1879, when he displayed bitter hatred toward the British. The evidence of his identification is com-

"After the battle of Ulaandi the British Government offered a thousand guineas for the capture of Col. Schiel, who has since been an o fficer in the ships and a great deal of pain, having Transvaal State Artillery. Schiel is recovering from his wounds."

## A UNIQUE LAKE

One of the Worst Places for Seasick ness in the World.

12,545 feet above the sea. Along its in their clothes, boots, and account eastern shore runs the main Cord.iinto the mighty Mount Sorata, whose broad expanding glaciers seem to lift themselves like silver from the waves. The shores and islands of the lake -who knows how long ago?-the cradle of a remarkable civilization, or even series of civilizations. Perhaps latest among them was that of the Inca tribe, which, rising in its place, spread northward over the hills and down a valley to Cuzco, and thence stretched forth its conquering

over a vast area, whose exact limits can no longer be defined. The Incas looked back to Titicaca save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be per
Manco Capac and his consort, Mama suaded to take an imitation or some Ocio Huaco. The traveler on the waters or round the shores of the lake beholds many a monument of departed greatness and industrial prosperity He feels that he is looking upon historic ground, and the dim glamer of a well-nigh forgotten past sheds luster upon peaks and ranges doubtless un-trodden by human foot, but often traveled by human eyes, and in whose names yet linger the fossilized faith

and poetry of departed men. The waters of Titicaca Lake reflect no longer the spiendor of Inca religious pageants; they are plowed instead by three bustling steamers, on one of which we voyaged 111 miles to the storm rages and the voyager suffers from such an irresistible combination mountain and sea sickness that even the hardy stokers of the engines do not become habituated to it. but suffer like so many newcomers.

KAISER'S VISIT TO ENGLAND. London, Oct. 28 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "All out England. This variety, however the arrangements have been completed is apt to fade, whereas the for Emperor William's visit to the England on Nov. 20, and remain at hard bodding. Cyclists and tourists Windsor Castle five days, after which have also taken to the material of late,

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Feather and down cushions, 50 cents each-the best value in London. Goose feather pillows a specialty. Bedroom Suites, Fancy Rockers, Tables, Spring Beds, Stoves of every kind, at the Bed and Mattress Factory, 593 Richmond street north. JAMES F. HUNT & SONS. Telephone 997.

Electric Turkish Baths. take a good Electric Turkish Bath. and see what benefits will obtain from them. Satisfaction in every case lows who have done yeoman service capillaries and nerve centers, the is guaranteed. 320 Dundas street. ywt

> been placed as stenographer for Mr. Evening classes are conducted every

A pretty face is often made prettier Andrews' Plugs are common sense treatment for toothache. Price 10 cents per bottle. | Andrews Dontal Co., 34

## SOLDIERS FIGHT IN KHAKI

'The Thin Red Line" Not Seen in Battle

The Name and the Tint Have Eeen Borrowed From India, Ware Khaki Is Universally L : ( d

Without proper clothes a man can-

not fight to the best advantage, a fact which the military authorities have borne carefully in mind as regards the soldiers intended for servce in South Africa. The tight-flitting, costly uniforms in which Mr. Thomas Atkins appeals so strongly to the feminine portion of our population are the out-come of some artistic effort on the part of military tailors, and are adservice in Africa or in any other part | an earth known as "ampoh," likely to enfeeble the men, the gay trappings must be laid aside in favor present campaign will wear the dark fawn-colored "drill" familiar to most after the style of ordinary linen, but infinitely more durable. The word "khaki" 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 adtive to substantive, and refers exclusively to that drab-colored material which was worn for the first time probably by some of the East Indian Throughout the Egyptian regiments. campaigns it was used by our and when the Guards arrived in London after the last expedition they were clad in the very garments served out to them again for service in South Af rica. As they detrained at Waterloo last autumn and marched through the cheering multitude to Wellington harracks, it must be admitted that the mud-colored tunics and breeches fail-

many advantages from the point of medicines. view of practical work. MADE IN LANCASHIRE.

ed to appeal to the eyes of people who

had associated the brave fellows with

that "thin red line" of glorious mem-

ory, but the outfit certainly possesses

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 fifteen employed recently in manufacturing the clothes, which are packed and transported by fatigue parties of soldiers to the various destinations. As regards clothes, the wisdom of decentrailizing 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 dispatched from the London center 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 centers, there to be redistributed. Though strong and unshrinkable, the material is much more flexible than the customary cloth, and enables the man to use his weapons to greater advantage. And soldier will tell you that the manual and firing ex-Lake Titicaca is unique among the greater ease when khaki has been subwaters of the world, relates a writer stituted for the tight-fitting and padin Harper's Magazine. Its extent is ded regulation tunic. In South Africa, fourteen times that of the Lake of as in the Soudan, there will be times Geneva, and the level of its surface is when all officers and men must sleep ments, and in these conditions a khaki lera, rising aloft at its southern end suit is as superior to an average uni form as pyjamas to the frock coat and

tweed trousers of the civilian. VERY POPULAR. Some army experts are strongly in favor of a more extensive use of khaki for the purpose of campaigning, and especially of a variety called "miller-ain 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" also suited for the construction of army tents, because the material does not absorb moisture, besides which. after rain, the tents are not so heavy to move about-a very important matter to troops when campaigning. A thermometer placed is lower by ten to fifteen degrees inof rain. At the present time there are several regiments in India, cavalry our soldiers are not waterproof, but they are well adapted for hard work. "I have worn various uniforms during the last ten years," said a guardsman Bolivian port of Chililaya. Fortune to a press representative, "but give me favored us with a day brilliant and khaki for a hot climate and rough calm, when the waves lay asleep and campaigning. People talk about the all the hills were clear. Generally a 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 season is coming in South Africa, and the moment you get cold you may become a victim of malaria or dysentery, or both."

In recent years khaki color has befashionable with khaki gloves are largely sold throughthe troops must be tested by an army His majesty will arrive in analyst, and stand thirty-six hours' he will go to Sandringham for a two days' visit to the Prince of Wales.

| A special quality of the fabric being manufactured for their use. Perhaps the chief difficulty about khaki is the confusion which exists as to the spelling of the word, "kharki" vored by some authorities, and "kharkee" by others. The only objection from the soldier's point of view is that the wearer is liable to be called names. We have all heard of such regimental nicknames as "Strawpoots," "Cherubims," Nanny Goats "Slashers." "Sankey's Horse." Hards," and the "Dirty Half Hundred," but few people in England know that the first Indian regiment to don When rheumatic, nervous or tired, khaki became known as the "Dustmen." Such a calamity has, however, so far escaped the lot of brave felfor us in Egypt and some of will shortly embark for new fields of victory in South Africa.

Miss Clark, a graduate of Coo's Why should the word be misspelt? Shorthand and Business Academy, has "Khaki"—not "kharki"—is a Persian hame, which means earthy, or dustor goose flesh), it starts the blood coursing through the veins and so Fraser & Fraser, barristers. Mr. Coo come dust" is khak shudan. The "breaks up" a Cold or dissipates La guarantees to secure a situation for ev- name and the tint have been borrowery pupil who succeds in qualifying. ed from India, where fakirs, and peasants, and hunters, and soldiers alike obtain from the bank of the babul tree a dye which gives the earthen hue to calico or linen, so useful for conby good teeth. The teeth nature gave cealment, for rough usage, and for you are the best you will ever have. keeping a neat and cleanly appearance.

The goldfinch is nearly extinct in

## EARTH-EATERS

A Georgia Negro Woman Discovered Who Eats Clay as Many Sav

ages Do. A negro woman employed in the capitol at Atlanta has been arrested for eating some extra fine specimens of kaolin that were on exhibition in the rooms of the state geological survey. A number of the pieces of clay were missing and the imprint of teeth were found upon some of the other specimens. Detectives at last discovered that the culprit who was feasting on geological exhibits was the colored scrubwoman, and it was evident that she had been indulying her strange appetite for quite a while.

The custom of eating earth is practiced in widely separated regions, and is particularly in vogue among negroes and American Indians, and has even been observed in Europe. The anthropologist Lasch says that German quarrymen spread clay on slices of bread come of some artistic effort on the part of military tailors, and are admirably adapted to the piping times. Persia is considered an epicurean dish, of peace; but when the day arrives for and in the Malay Archipelago there is of the world where excessive heat is dug by some natives, who sell it to the people as a food. The practice of earth-eating has spread to a considerof more suitable material. That is the able extent in Jaina. New Jaledonia reason why our soldiers during the and New Guinea, and Humboldt observed it in various parts of South people as "khaki." It is made of cotton thread, warp and weft, very much after the style of ordinary line. posed to the habit of eating earth and In Guatemala, during certain religious ceremonies, the faithful are often seen to devour statuettes made of clay, and the practice in that country therefore is allied to religious earth-eating is most injurious, and is inflammation of the liver and anaemia

#### AT TIMES YOU ASK.

At times you ask where you shall go when your physician's prescription demands immediate and careful attention. We solicit this trade, as we are in a position to assure you prompt attention, great care and a long experience in the compounding of drugs and

Infants' Foods and Feeding Bottles. Our stock of Fancy and Standard Toilet Preparations is unsurpassed, and at prices to meet your views.

We are prepared to supply you with Paine's Celery Compound, the great thousand men and women have been popular medicine of the day. We recommend it as reliable and honest.

#### B. A. MITCHELL, DRUGGIST. 114 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

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