

wherever he heard of Kafir boys his farming. But he had obwilling to work all his searches tinately flouted the advise of all had been in vain. The answer his friends and surely he was

in its monotony. "No, baas ! I went fifty shill- were now under the sod in his ings a week, no more thirty shilling"."

even to the country districts of moments. But oddly enough, the Eastern Transvaal. The Natives wanted their pay higher

extra pound.

started out for his farm fifteen since lunch that day; and he had miles away. The reins hung loose not thought of bringing supper, in his hand, as he faced the dark as he had calculated on being prospect before him. A fine har- home in time to share that meal vest had come up; and now he with his wife. Hungry and cold saw his season's work about to be as he was, his reveries were as swamped in the reverberation of mixed as his feelings, until he fell European quarrels. It was im- asleep exhausted. possible for him to reap the har-It was late when he awoke in vest himself. The only thing to the morning. The sun was shinin these parts."

do was to let the cattle in upon it, ing brightly in the clear sky. and send his harvest to market on No trace of the evening mist or he led the way to the outhouses, rain was to be seen, except the where the real work of a stock four legs.

That was not too pleasant to warm colored appearance of the farm is to be seen. The pride of think of. For a harvest on four hills and the fields, When Marthis farm was a New Zealand legs is worth about one tenth of thinus had refreshed himself in a ram, which was the envy of every what it would be worth. if it little spruit near the road, he farmer in the district. When went in the customary way-on began to think of breakfast. Only Johannes bought it and the price a few yards away he could see went out into the surrounding wheels. With his eyes fixed dreamily on a comfortable homestead, whose farms, men said that he had taken

the splashboard of the cart, chimney was working away with Marthinus had almost forgotten an encouraging activity, about his surroundings. The sun | Though he had not the faintest had gone suddenly to bed in the idea where he was, he started long interval since they had left mechanically in that direction. Bronkhorstspuit ; and now Mar- There was in his mind the un-

thinus perceived that it was written law of hospitality on the veld, and he felt instinctively growing dark. There was no moon this night ; that he would find a warm South

and the stars, when they appeared, African welcome there. Nor was threw so much light upon the floor he disappointed.

He had not gone fifty yards of Heaven, that the surface of the earth only looked the darker by when he saw a man standing on contrast. Peering through the the side of a large willow, smokdarkness he tried to take his ing placidly. Evidently he had taken refuge there against the bearings.

" In half an hour," he thought, cold sephyr, which is stinging in "we should see the stile that opens these uplands of the Transvall, on Fink's farm". He will know even when the sun is up.

Marthinus greeting him cheer. this stile even in the pitch dark ; because Mr. Fink had built it ily in Dutch, and the stranger near a hillock covered with prickly answered in English with equal pear. At least ten times Marth- good humour. In the veld " who's inus pulled up, and examined the

gates that he saw by the wayside, in the vain hope that he was near his journey's end."

"I must be bewitched," was a that he could say, after each

has been idling, and will take another half-hour to get your horse ready," he said. "At any rate you can look about the farm. und see how we manage to exist Sulting the astion to the word

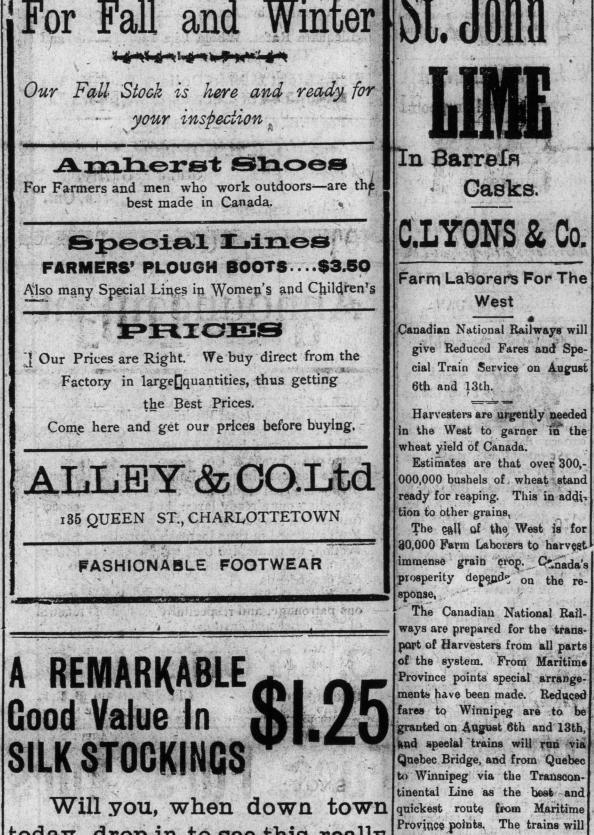
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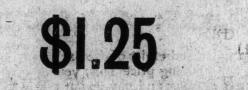
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rest, and would leel as if I could not get enough air. Every iew aights I would have horrid dreams, such as the well caving in while I was pumping a pail of water, or the children, or my husband falling in, and I could get no rest, as I would be awake some time after. I went to my doctor, and he told me it was my nerves, that they had been shaken by a previous ill-ness. The gave me some medicine, but as soon as it was gone I was as bad as ever again. I got half a dozen boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they helped me so much I got more, and



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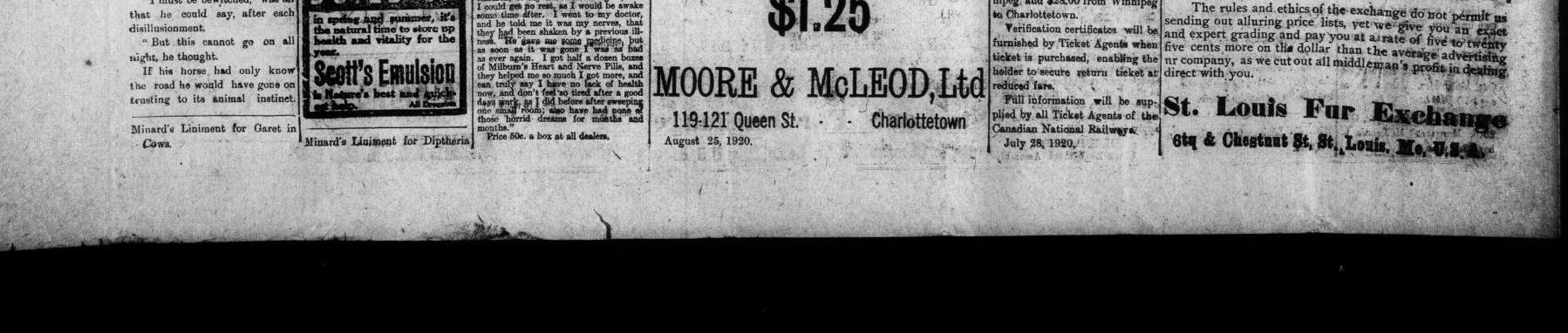
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