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VIFRED JOHNSTON DESCRIBES NEWCASTEE IS THE BOER ON HIS FARM. 114 a land

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HIS METHODS MOST PRIMITIVE; TREATMENT OF WHEAT THE MOST CRUDE OF ALL; THE DUTCH FARM HOUSE AND ITS FURNITURE: A BRIGHT SKETCH UF THE BURGHER'S HOME.

> ntein 84, Dec. | prickly pear In I got from the whole

> > landscapes than the ugly,

nces to the were making a tour of ada. Their comments Christmas fruit. In one garden are grown pears, peaches, oranges, lemons, apricots, difference allows miserable varieties where the very best might be produced. The pears, for example, are only those rocky, sugary, cooking pears. In Zeerust a pro-gressive man has a beautiful garden where habits, for I am afraid

the best varieties are cultivated. lern a word to apply also, are grown to perfection in Zeerust. They don't seem to go in at all for the cultivation of small fruits. Think of be-In the first place each farm in the counand number. Since one ries or raspberries even wild ones. The absence of small wild fruits seems strange on to many localities ecessary to distinguish er. The orthodox size distinguish

gon, a morgen being about 21-8 don't run away with the idea bount of its enormous size a ily produces much. We are A Dutch farm house is more like the picturesque little affair that ornar English landscape that it

rden of the Trans farming country, where i very best farming country, where its of the war are the least ap-on account of its isolation, and it is built of hrick, one story, with a collidated part of the land is a that he horible drought, even fit, in the horrible drought, even fit, in the horrible drought, even the streams. Wear Sunnly,

ands on Water Supply.

All Depends on Water Supply. The whole success or failure of a farm depends upon its water supply. All over the country there is complaint of the dry-

mud, much the same as in the house. The stalks of wheat are spread over the floor, while the Boer threshing machine is a dozen oxen, that trample the corn out of the ear. The whole family stand about the border of the floor, armed with

about the border of the floor, armed with brooms, shovels and sticks, to shoo the beasties back again, when they get giddy with going around in a circle-if so stolid a creature as an ox ever can get giddy it is a noisy and amusing process. When the wheat is well trampled it is thrown high in the air, so that the wind carries the chaff away, and lets the corn drop. At that stage of the process our neighbors office to borrow one of our big tin baths to wash the corn in, which one would think quite necessary. If it is true that people die when they have eaten their peck of dirt it is a wonder anyone even gets past 30 in the Transvall.

Down beside a stream, where the we were ready, told the wagon would go

After Christmas Fruit Crops. I am waiting with impatience the after A wheel about four feet in diameter was found out a batch of bread had to b



OXEN TRAMPING THE GRAIN OUT OF THE STRAW AS IN BIBLICAL TIMES .- (Photo by Miss Johnston.)

 $\label{eq:sphere:sph$ turned by a fairy shower of sparking drops, while beside it was a tiny mill that stood about as high as my shoulder, spend a night on the road six miles from



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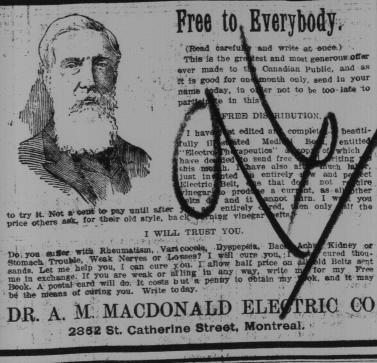
Furniture Factory, Woollen Mill, Iron Works and Box Factory Among the Possibilities --Plenty of Hard Work at Hand-Talk of Starting a Stock List.

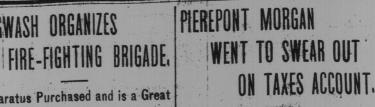
Newcastle, N. B., Jan. 29 An adjourned eeting of the board of trade was held in cil chamber last evening. Presiessy being absent Mr. Creaghan

Jas. Falconer, R. N. Wyse, R. C. Clar and J. N. Falconer were elected

Mr. Morrison read an account of the last regular meeting in 1898. The matters dealt PUGWASH ORGANIZES with were the Indiantown branch and the proposed purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway.

Mr. McCurdy reported from the com nittee appointed last meeting. The com- Apparatus Purchased and is a Great ught it better to get authority rom the board to bring in some practica

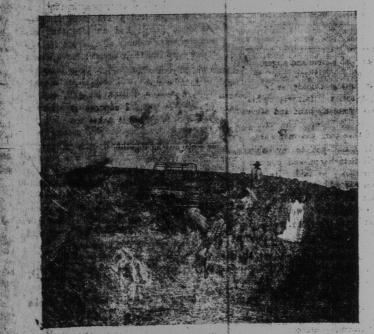




Millionaire Agrees to Pay on \$400,-

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\$200,000, for none of which I am liable." There was a note of complaint in the millionaire's voice, although he did not make the statement in the way of a prothe most lofty points on the largest build-ings; then these two lines were each di-vided into four streams and all were easily thrown over highest buildings, and shingles were sent flying whenever the force of the stream was applied and creating a perfect deinge of water, fully demonstrating that when concentrated on any one build ng no fire could long remain in possession of the place. As there is yet no fire hall ready, but now, will be it is the intention as



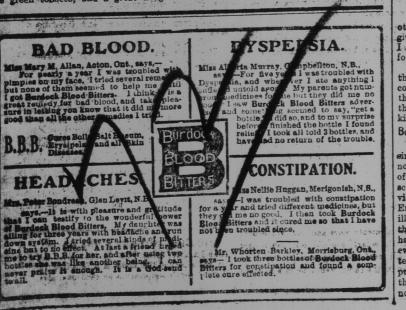
BOERS TOSSING THE STRAW IN THE AIR, CHAFF BLOWING AWAY .-(Photo by Miss Johnston).

the go miles for their drinking water. Just have as accupie of small brocks. A controut this short these brooks is that within half's mile of the source there is a swimming pool live or six feet deep. That is characteristic of the smallest stream, so it doesn't behoove one, of a hot day, to go wading down the bed of a prook. A large dam is walled in by dykes beside the stream, on as high a level as possible. A deep trench, called a fur-rows. The dam is kept closed all day, where it is distributed by branch fur-rows. The dam is kept closed all day, mitil it is full, and the water only allow-ed to run in the cool of the evening, or of for their drinking water. Just | a single sash made fast in the frame of

ed to run in the cool of the evening, or in the early morning.

markably ugly, and none too comfortable. The path on a higher level, so that the maker, when turned in, will soak down to the roots of the plants. Unless kept well material everything guickly dries out, but on the other hand the strong sun makes everything grow guickly. Mealies (Indian corn), and pumpkins, appear to be the favorite enery, probably because they are the most easily grown. Dutch gardens are most untidy places, no attempt at regular bads, or even straight drills; everything mems to be planted just hit or miss. Flowers and vegetables are all mixed in together, with fruit trees drawing nour-fament from the same soil. But the rows of tall hollyticks to look pretty against the green tobacco, and a great hedge of

There is a particular sort of Boer furni in the early morning. What the Boers Grow. The gardens all have the appearance of being while down. They dig down a little dril to plant the seed in, and leave the set of these chairs, which are re-markably ugly, and none too comfortable.



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BOERS PRIMITIVE METHOD OF TANNING CALF SKINS .- (Photo by Miss Johnston).

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other day I had a beautiful cobra skin | us they never put "chicken" on the given me, more than aine feet long, which menus here. Our hen had raised a large family of 44 chicks, all of which had to for a curiosity. We are in terror of our lives here, as they are always telling us that snakes come into the beds, or drop down from the thatch roof, or crawl up through the mud floor, and periodically one is killed in the vicinity. be bought in order to get the hen. An on the table those mer told us we would be sorry we hadn't come to South Africa

What can I say of the Boer character, since I see so little of it? We are here now two months and, with the exception of the people who work for us and the school staff, we have had just one Dutch visitor, a young lady who enclose security and a half-but I won't, not until I security is the security of the security o

school staff, we have had just one Dutch visitor, a young lady who spoke excellent English. They don't seem to show any ill feeling toward us but they, live by-themselves. The social graces of visiting haven't yet developed. Why, they don't even have, church socials or, for that mat-ter, any church. Last week a minister did use Kendrick's for use Kend put fin an appearance and for two days they had a regular love feast, morning, noon and night. They all came in the

at the present time was diverted to rate eriction or Chatham. Mr. Morrissy thought the only practical thing to do was to open a stock list and let the citizens subscribe stock. Mr. Ritchie said they owned lands and



Constantinople, Feb. 1.-The Porte has suppressed the recently formed Macedon-

an reforms commission. The fourth of the Russian torpedo boat

against whose passage through the Dard-anelles Great Britain protested to Tur-key steamed through the Bosphorus to-day en route to Sebastopool.

Miss Anglin's Reward Montreal, Jan. 30-(Special)-A New York special says: "Mr. Frohman, the theatrical manager, has decided to give Margaret Anglin, the Canadian actress, a European trip, as a reward of the suc-

cess she has achieved this season

answered the financiel. "All my prop-erty consists of railway stocks in corpor-ations, for which I am not subject to tax-ationa. I own no taxable personal prop-erty." "Do you own any "railroad bonds?" "Ub you own any "railroad bonds?" "I do not," promptly replied the finan-

"Is your property all in stocks?"

"Yes." "Is any of your property in bonds and mortgages?" "Nd," said Mr. Morgan, bluntly. The commissioner took up the next of the formal questions put to all who come to have their taxes canceled. "Have you any bills receivable?" "I have not," responded Mr. Morgan. "Have you any good or chattels?" Mr. Morgan thought for a moment, and replied.--

"Yes, I have some, but the value of them is exceeded by my indebtedness. I am constantly borrowing large amounts of money, millions, in fact, and my debts now exceed whatever I am liable for on chattels."

Mr. Morgan then explained that he did not care to be a tax dodger and would agree to pay on \$409000. He read over the fawear off" oath, which the comhissioner supposed that he was going to take.

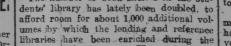
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Mayor Morisson, Mr. McGurdy and Mr. Tragent Thursdey night.
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The number of book shelves in the students' library has lately been doubled, to afford room for about 1,000 additional volumes by which the lending and reference libraries have been enriched during the curren scholastic year. The majority of these volumes, a valuable collection of theological and ecclesiastical works, were left to the university by the late Father John Murray, of Cape Bald, were presented to St. Joseph's in September ty Father Bradley's siter, Mrs. Charles O'Neill, of St. Andrews.
During the Dardanelles of Networks and six bodies that the remainder of the crew were also drowned.
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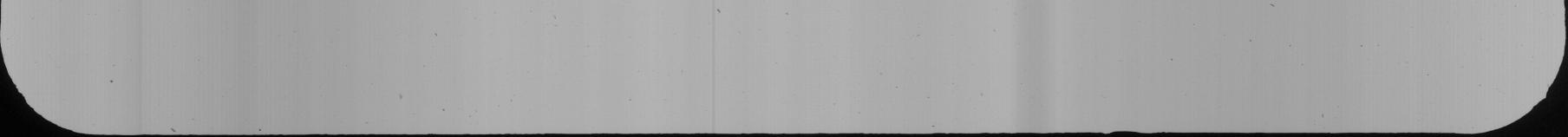
Philadelphia, Jan. 30 .- The Clyde line steamship Gulf Stream, from New York for Philadelphia with general cargo, is for Philadelphia with general cargo, is ashore 11 miles north of Cape May. She expected to be a total loss



Wisconsin's most valuable crop is hay. Last year's product was worth \$36,000.000. The oat crop was next in value at \$25,600.-



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