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It seems marvellous that in this enlightened christian age 50,000 defenceless people can be slaughtered and 350,000 more left to perish of hunger and cold without any serious efforts being put forth by the governments of the worlds to punish the murderers and save the perishing, but such is the state of affairs to-day with regard to Armenia. Private help is being sent into the country in large quantities, while the governments of the world stand idly by and do nothing. The murderous Turks destroyed $40,000,000 worth of property, and private means throughout the world is trying to replace sufficient of that to prevent the multitude from starving, but they have no warrant that the outrage will not be repeated. It is a sad blot upon nineteenth century diplomacy that it finds itself unwilling to punish with rigor the inhuman government which connives at this slaughter. Armenia stands to-day a bloody sacrifice to the jealous greed and national ambition of christian powers themselves. This is a sad fact.

The terrible criminality of farmers who sell diseased meat has once more been exemplified out in Chesley, where one woman has died and a man is dying of cancer contracted by eating meat sold by an Elderslie farmer. In many cases the otherwise square dealing farmer will hug himself as being remarkably clever if he can dispose of tainted meat without any loss to himself, while at the same time he is committing actual killing as surely as though he were feeding his neighbor on arsenic pills or strychinine. In the instance above quoted much spmpathy was shown to the farmer when he was prosecuted for having sold this meat. The sympathy rather should be with the family who are about to lose their breadwinner, or the other one which has lost the mother and wife through that man's criminality. We have not learned what penalty the seller paid for his crime, but manslaughter brings life imprisonment and that is the category in which he should be placed.

Fritz Again on Deck.

To the Editor of The Advance.

DEAR SIR,—The rays of brilliancy that flooded from the Kohinoor, or "most brilliant journalist," as Dot says, were probably noted by the yeomanry of Artemesia, and they have doubtless come to the conclusion that the "find" is too much after the pattern of those they receive for a nickel in the prize package, and which, like unto this jewel, also come highly recommended. Dot, methinks, would now, like the former, willingly exchange her gem for even a ha'penny's worth of gum, wherewith to console her. Dot is not like the unsophisticated, who are again and again caught with the prize package or gilded bauble. She begins to realize that her supposed jewel of a journalist is, after all, only another Dunraven, Charley Mitchell or Lord Salisbury, whose well known wind and jingo capacity was only exceeded by his recent unparalleled feat of eating (Olney feat) crow and Turkey sauce. When the jewel of a journalist came out with a flourish of trumpets, or wind instruments, stating that the superficial made him mad, I, in all kindness, allowed him to gaze into a mirror, but had no idea that he would so soon become a burden to his friends. No doubt it was on account of this serious condition that he refrained from alluding to but one of the fifteen facts re Uncle Sam's superiority to John Bull, referred to in my previous letter, and to which he made so oyster-like a reply, he referred to and admitted but one of my statements, that good teachers and writers were better paid in the United States than in Canada or any other part of the world. It would appear this was really the only one of the fifteen subjects of which he had any knowledge, and that he had reason not to forget. It is now quite generally known that some two or three years ago he took a tie passover the line to Uncle Sam's domains, but soon returned via the same tie pass. He found to his sorrow that in the United States a pair of scissors and a paste pot do not, as in Canada, pass for brains. He says over forty thousand Canadians fought in the armies of the North during the civil war, but he neglects to tell us that, to our everlasting disgrace, they were obliged to sell themselves as they did in order to get the wherewithal to buy bread for their wives and families, who, in many cases, they left in a starving condition. England's sympathy was with the South, but those loyal Canadians, like the Kohinoor, sold themselves to the North because Confederate money was at too big a discount. Neither did he refer to the thousands of Canadians who made a regular business of jumping the bounty and then, John Bull like, coming home and boasting of their treachery and making a show of their ill-gotten gains. Surely Canadians who have even a spark of manhood or intelligence never mention, much less boast, as Dot's Most Brilliant does, of the part played by Canadians in the civil war. And now that the Kohinoor has had his nose pinched, after sticking it into the discussion, he whines and says that what affrights him is that he sees no end to this controversy, and is anxious to return the contract to Dot, who, he says, is well posted, clever, etc. Dot, of course, in return will admire his chivalry, great learning, command of language, etc. He has dropped the "superficial"—it was too hot—but is now airing his journalistic knowledge with flashes of wit and brilliancy of which the following awful abortion is a sample: He spells it "Doodle." Anything so rich and so clever I'll be pardoned for not even attempting to answer. The Jewel was innocently imitating William Dean Howells, who, he says, re the Olney message, remarked that the President would not so far concede to the enemy as to write good English. Howells and the Kohinoor showed their anxiety to say something, but only succeeded in making an exhibition of their ignorance of the subject in question. Why does the Jewel not stick to the text and compare the English with United states newspapers, magazines, railroad transportation, pension laws, national schools, houses of legislation, etc.? Because, as a certain old gentleman used to say, "comparisons is oddgeous." Let that brilliant journalist who crows about the war of 1812-14 give us his opinion of, or name the well-known English writer, who appears to have been well informed, and was honest enough to write of the facts as follows:

"The war, however, whoever had the immediate blame of it, found us shamefully unprepared and ridiculously sanguine and secure. Our navy was to drive the pigmy fleets of America from the ocean and to levy contributions along all her shores. While the very dread and terror of our hostility was expected to shake their unseasoned government to pieces, to effect a disunion of the States, in all likelihood a civil war and perhaps a return of some of the revolted colonies to the dominion of the mother country. Such were our expectations. How they have been answered by events is too painfully and universally known to make it necessary for us to say anything. We have been worsted in most of our naval encounters and baffled in most of our enterprises by land. With a naval force on their coast exceeding that of the enemy in the proportion of ten to one, we have lost two out of three of all the sea fights in which we have been engaged, and at least three times as many men as our opponent, while their privateers swarm unchecked round all our settlements and even on the coasts of Europe and have already made prize of more than seventeen hundred of our merchant vessels; by land we were so shamefully unprovided that had it not been for the gross mismanagement of the American commanders they must have got possession of Montreal and in all probability advanced to the walls of Quebec before the end of the first campaign, and even when re-enforced to an extent which could not possibly have been calculated on when the war began, it is but too well known that we have gained no substantial or permanent advantages, but have actually had to witness the incredible spectacle of a regular and well appointed army of British veterans retiring before little more than an equal force of American militia."

That took place, let me remind Dot's Jewel, when Uncle Sam was a young boy with scarcely nine millions of backers. To-day he can boast of something like seventy millions of loyal supporters who are, not like so many Canadians or Britons, deserting their country in hundreds of thousands year after year for something better. Because there is nothing better—and all honest, intelligent and truly loyal Canadians will not be satisfied until they have made their country part of, and their children the heirs to, the rights and privileges of the American people and their great constitution. When that day comes may I not be far away. Our brothers and sisters will not, as now, be compelled to leave their homes and kindred ties to seek food and just appreciation in a foreign land, neither will fathers of families, as now be compelled to support and send their children to "sectarian-cursed" so-called public schools. Of course some of the less loyal politicians and brilliant journalists will be forced, as of yore, to saw wood, or do some other honest work for their potatoes and salt. The Jewel will then be driven on the high road and compelled to use a buck-saw or shovel in place of his scissors and paste pot. But the people will be better off, and will not, as now, be dictated to by a lot of partisan-blinded journalists and fanatical priests.

FRITZ.

Bank-rupt STOCK

—OF—

Boots AND Shoes

We have secured a shipment of over 40 cases of Boots and Shoes from the bankrupt stock of Oswald, Murdoch & Co., which we will

Open This Week

And offer for sale. These goods have been bought at such a rate on the dollar below manufacturers' price that in many lines it will remunerate us to sell them at

30 TO 40

PER CENT

Less Than Wholesale Prices.

J. D. Brown

PRICEVILLE

OUR

30 day sale

Was a grand success, far exceeding our expectations. Almost all lines of

WINTER GOODS

have been cleared out or greatly reduced in quantity. But the balance must go, and go quickly. We want the room for spring stock. Nothing must be carried over this next season.

A few Men's and Boys'

OVERCOATS

Men's Underwear

Flannels, Gloves

Shawls, Mitts

MEN'S FELT BOOTS & RUBBERS

will move out at

LOWER Prices

than you have ever bought them before

Are you interested in

Boots & Shoes?

If so we want you to see our stock and get prices. We handle nothing but reliable goods, and lots of them. As to value, we will let you decide.

Come early and often.

B. McDONALD

AUCTION SALE

Of Vauable

Farm Properties

In The

Townships of Euphrasia and Artemesia

In The County Of Grey

There will be sold by Public Auction on

Friday the 20th Day of March, 1896

At 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at

Munshaw's Hotel

In the Town of

FLESHERTON

By virtue of powers of sale contained in certain mortgages which will be produced at the sale, the following properties:

PARCEL ONE

The north half of lot number ten in the first concession of the township of Euphrasia, containing one hundred acres more or less.

The following improvements are said to be on the property: about 85 acres clear, having erected thereon a frame dwelling, frame barn and frame stable. There are two orchards on the premises.

PARCEL TWO

Lots 187 and 188 in the first concession north east of the Toronto and Sydenham Road in the said township of Artemesia, containing 100 acres more or less.

The following improvements are said to be on the property: About 80 acres cleared, having erected thereon a frame concrete dwelling, one and a half stories, concrete dwelling frame kitchen and woodshed, log barn, frame granary on the and stable, leanto barn and driving stable barn and stable. There is an orchard property

PARCEL THREE

Lot 143 in the first concession east of the Toronto and Sydenham Road in the said township of Artemesia, containing fifty acres more or less. The following improvements are said to be on the premises: About 50 acres cleared, having erected thereon a frame dwelling, 2 stories high, frame barn and stable. There is an orchard on the property.

TERMS:

15 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down on the day of sale. For balance terms will be made known at the sale.

For futher particulars apply to

JONES, MACKENZIE & LEONARD,

Or to Solicitors. Toronto Street, Toronto

R. J. SPROULE,

Flesherton

Administrator's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the powers vested in the administrator of the estate of Jane Radley, deceased, there will be sold by public auction by A. S. VanDusen, auctioneer, at

Munshaw's Hotel

In the village of

FLESHERTON

In the county of Grey, on

Wednesday, 18th day of March, A.D. 1896

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, viz.: The westerly thirty-four acres of lot number thirty-six in the seventh concession of the township of Artemesia, in the county of Grey.

For terms and particulars apply to

Or to LUCAS & WRIGHT,

GEO. H. RADLEY, Vendors Solicitors.

Administrator. Owen Sound and Flesherton

Flesherton P. O.

M. RICHARDSON & CO.

Spring PRINTS

We are opening up Spring Goods daily and are now showing nice lines in new Prints, Challies, Ginghams and Wash Dress Goods.

How are you fixed For Preserved Fruit ??????

We have struck a bonanza in California Plums. They are fine large fruit and cheap We also show fine dried peaches,

Evaporated Apples,

Bosnia Turkish Prunes

And Eleme Figs

We have a few Winter Goods. If you are open for any bargains in that line we can give them, but Spring Goods are rushing on us and we are going for spring trade. We want you to see our dress goods before you decide what you will wear.

Our - Millinery

Will be in this month and we will have the correct styles and at prices to suit our customers this season.

Hardware : Dep't.

STOCK - TAKING BARGAINS

Tin milk skimmers at 2cents each.
Crimped and Plain Cake Cutters at 2 cents each.
1 Pint Tin Cups at 3 cents each.
Japanned Tin Chamber Pails with covers at 35 cents each
Tinned Iron Basting Spoons at 5 cents
Sensible Mincing Knives at 15 cents each.
No. 9 Tin Teakettle with Copper bottom at 45c.
2 doz. cups and saucers, shell pattern, at 78c doz.
1½ doz 9 inch plates, brown pattern, at 72c doz
2½ doz. 10 inch plates, brown pattern, at 84c doz.
1½ doz. 9 inch plates, moss rose pattern, at $1.20 doz.
5/6 doz 10 inch plates, moss rose pattern, at $1.30.
1½ doz. soup plates, brown pattern, at 80c doz.
5 doz. soup plates, acorn pattern, at 75c doz
2 doz. cov'd vegetable dishes from 35 to
Granite tea steepers, 1 quart, at 25c each.
Granite tea pots. 2 quarts, at 50c each.
Granite pie plates, 10 inch, at 13c each.
1 only 42 inch baby's tin bath at $1.45. A snap.
Boston Climax axes at 55c, regular price 75c.
Shanty King axes at 70c, regular price 90c.
Improved Champion saws at 35c foot.
Keen Edge X cut saws at 55c foot.
A 25 inch Florence box stove with swing top for $4.20.
A splendid cooking stove with 26 inch fire box and 24 pieces of furniture for $22.50.

M. Richardson & Co.