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CHARLTON ON CANADA.

Mr. John Charlton for many years was looked upon almost as a traitor by a section of population of Canada, because of his efforts to break down fiscal barriers between the Dominion and the big Republic. Without swerving from his course he still urged the importance of freer trade relations and of late has more than lived down the aspersions cast upon him by critics wholly unable to rise to his level in fiscal knowledge.

That he sees a limit to the holding out of the olive branch is evident from a speech delivered at a picnic at Vittoria last week from which we may take some extracts. He pointed out that our imports from the United States for the past year were over 119 millions, while our exports were only 44 millions, and compared this with our imports from Britain which were 43 millions, while our exports were 105 millions: a very plain exhibit of which is the better purchaser of Canadian products.

Of the 119 millions of imports, 63 millions are manufactured products and he says "while this vast volume of the productions of American labor is purchased by us, the producer of food in Canada is prevented by a nearly prohibitory tariff from selling food products to the operatives in the United States who produce the goods he purchases. These figures convey the information that our trade relations with the United States are upon an unsatisfactory footing, and the policy which gives the United States easy access to our market, and is met by a policy which excludes our natural products from that country, is one which requires modification.

"The drain of the choicest of our population to the United States still continues. There is a lack of diversity of employment and of inducement to remain in our country. This condition of things must be faced, and unless the United States will consent to reasonable concessions and the adoption of a trade policy that will meet our own some other course will have to be taken. Canada is pretty strongly imbued with the policy of protection, and the adoption of the American scale of duties for the purpose of securing the manufacture in our own country of the enormous amount of manufactures we now import from that country would be a pertinent and proper answer to the refusal on the part of the United States to grant an adequate modification of their own trade policy towards us. If such refusal is given the adoption of the course indicated would be something higher than protection. It might properly be termed self-protection. The adoption of this policy would give employment to Canadian labor and capital and would turn the flow of population from the United States to our own country. The United States will make the decision as to whether we shall take this new departure."

This is plain talk and coming from a man who has shown abundant friendship for the States is all the more telling. The closing part of his speech on "The Future of Canada" is instinct with hope and it is a pity that such a presentment could not reach far and wide among our neighbors who still so widely think we are "held" or "bound" in some slavish way from throwing in our lot with them. "We live in the possession of perfect liberty and the safeguards for its retention are secure and ample." No nation under the sun can say more, few can say as much.

REMARKABLE ANNOUNCEMENT.

We see by Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, that this season they are offering their readers no less than three valuable pictures, and the subjects selected are very worthy of that great family paper. Real good pictures of our new King and Queen are very opportune, and it goes without saying that the Family Herald's pictures are the best extant. They are each 18 x 24 inches, taken since the accession to the throne, and bearing the King's and Queen's autograph. Being the first taken after the accession, they are sure to be handed down from generation to generation with the tradition: those of the King and Queen were the first pictures taken after they came to the throne, the third picture is a genuine surprise for Canadians, for it is there the publishers of the Family Herald have shown remarkable enterprise. All our readers have heard of the renowned Gainsborough picture, the Duchess of Devonshire. It has a remarkable history. Stolen in England 25 years ago, brought to America, hidden for 25 long years and delivered to the rightful owners on payment of a reward of \$55,000 and since sold to J. Pierpont Morgan for \$75,000 cash. Canadians will be delighted to know that the Publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star have secured the right to furnish their readers with copies, true to the original, of that renowned painting. The Family Herald's picture is 22x28, in ten rich colours, a perfect gem of a picture. Copies of the renowned Gainsborough sell in New York for twelve dollars each. When it is known that each subscriber will receive that great family paper, the family Herald and Weekly Star, and the three pictures, King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and the renowned Duchess of Devonshire, all for one dollar, there is bound to be a big demand for the Family Herald this season, and there should be, for it certainly is the biggest dollars worth obtainable.

Additional Locals.

Miss Dr. Dow, Missionary from Honan, China, who passed through the exciting times in China, during the Boxer rebellion and barely escaped with her life losing everything worldly, addressed Rev. Mr. Graham's congregation at Dornoch and Rocky Saugren on Sunday last and gave a thrilling account of her experiences to the edification and blessing of her hearers.

Mr Roosevelt, is the youngest President the Republic has yet had. He is in his forty-third year. Next in point of youthfulness came Grant, who reached the Presidential chair at 47. Cleveland became President at 48. Of the ex-presidents Mr. Cleveland alone survives. Though young in years, Mr Roosevelt knows more than most of his fellows about the strenuous life.

"CANADA'S CATTLE TRIUMPH AT BUFFALO"—Under this heading the last issue of the Farmers' Sun devotes over a page to tell of the victories won at the Pan-American Show by Canadian Live Stock. The United States have 44,000,000 cattle to our 4,500,000, yet the Canadians took nearly half the prize money, being away ahead in Short-horns, Ayrshires, French Canadian and Fat Cattle classes, and were well up in Holstein, Hereford and Galloway. Besides sweepstakes were won on Short-horns, bull and cow; Ayrshires, aged bull; Holstein, cow; Guernseys, cow; French Canadian, bull and cow. In Sheep, Canada captured about half the prizes, the entries from Canada being 443, the States 331, Canada prize money \$1250.50, States, \$321.25. The total number of sheep in Canada 2,500,000, in the States 45,000,000. In Liecesters and Lincolns the Canadians took the whole prize money. In hogs Canadian breeders scored even greater triumphs, especially in Yorks and Tamworth, winning nearly 3 to 1.

Live Stock Market Toronto.

Receipts were heavy to-day at the Western Cattle Market but trade was not very lively. The quality of the offerings continues poor, although there is a strong demand for the better grades at good prices. Feeders were more plentiful, but are still rather light. Demand strong. Sheep are steady, selling at yesterday's figures and all being cleared up. The offerings were liberal. Lambs sold well and were all cleared up at unchanged prices. Hogs were easier, having declined now to \$7 for the choicest. There were 80 loads received, which included 916 cattle, 1,893 sheep, 2,885 hogs and 30 calves.

Export Cattle—Were in good demand, but the supply was light and the majority of the offerings were of an inferior grade. The heavier grades were wanted, the best prices paid being in the neighborhood of \$4.00 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Butchers are looking for good cattle, but could find very few of them. The demand is strong and good cattle, when offered, brought as high as \$4.60 per cwt. The majority of the offerings were common, selling between \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.

Feeders—Were a little more plentiful and were quickly bought up at unchanged prices. Medium grades bring 3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt; lights \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt and short-keep \$3.75 to \$4.

Stocks—The supply is very heavy and trade drags. The quality is very inferior and light, selling as low as \$2 per cwt. Heavy steers, when offered, brought \$3 to \$3.50, but they were scarce.

Milk Cows—Were unchanged at prices ranging from \$40 to \$47.

Sheep—Were steady and all cleared up at yesterday's prices of \$2.75 to \$3 for export ewes and \$2 to 2.50 for bucks.

Lambs—Trade was good and prices steady at \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Hogs—Showed a further decline, and are selling now at \$7 per cwt for the choicest. Lights and fats are selling at \$6.75 per cwt.

SALE REGISTER.

James Burt offers for sale on October 15, a number of cows and other desirable Farm Stock, at his farm just south of town. Terms, 12 months, 7 per cent discount for cash.

JAS. CARSON, Auctioneer.

Subscriber to the Globe for 1902 will receive the fine medallion picture of the Duke and Duchess of York.

An editor in a nearby town asked for proposals from the merchants of the town to furnish him a pair of socks, a bushel of potatoes and five yards of calico, contract to be awarded to the lowest bidder. He says this is the way they do business with him when they want \$2 worth of job work.

In Memory Of

A Dear Mother: Mrs Allan McInnes.

(By Her Son.)

Tell me mother are you waiting Far beyond the bright blue skies? Waiting in that home of angels Where the soul can never die.

For the loved and fondly cherished Whom you left on earth below, Are you waiting for their coming? In my dreams you tell me so.

Yes! Yes! mother you are waiting With the angel round the throne, You shall meet the loved and cherished Where death and parting are unknown.

There amidst those shining angels On the plains at God's right hand, You shall sing those loved ones welcome To that happy heavenly land. From her son D. McI., B. C.



Millinery Matters.—Continued.

The artist was Miss Enart, and the sight was inducement enough to step inside to see more. The show-room was prettily decorated with maple leaves and mirrors draped in chiffon reflected the beauties animate and inanimate that were around. Miss Enart has certainly made her mark in Durham, the success of her opening proves it.

Amongst the many beautiful hats was a draped turban which was much admired. It had a shirred facing of dark green velvet and a green shaded feather plaque crown. Draped around below crown was cream lattenberg lace caught down with a handsome steel and brilliant ornament at back.

Another black hat which came in for much admiration was a medium-sized shape, raised off the face, made of black silk velvet folds standing up all over the hat. The facing was of frills of black pleated silk. The trimming consisted of two pointed rosettes of pleated silk on edge of front rim, from which a long plume winds back over left side of hat.

A large beautiful hat in grey had a bell crown and rim something of the Gainsborough style. The hat was of paune velvet and had a facing of white tulle over satin, with lattenberg lace round edge of hat. The trimming consisted of white tulle and grey paune velvet and a large grey breast lying along left side of rim. Handsome buckles finished this charming hat.

A large Gainsborough in black with bell crown and a turban with plaque crown of paune velvet we would like to describe in full did space permit. A girl's hat that was one of the most beautiful in their kind and must be seen.

While in Mr. Ireland's we were pleased to be able to give some valuable suggestions in the choice of a hat to a prominent member of the school staff and should the recommendation excite envy, we will be glad to place our services at the disposal of the rest of the staff any convenient afternoon.

Miss Dick.

The Lambton street parlors were as usual radiant with shapes of beauty, and under the artistic eye and hand of the proprietor Miss Dick, were made lovelier than ever before. Very beautiful trimming of laces, Parisian silks and ribbon catch the eye, with abundance of fine applique and heavy lattenberg lace. Here are seen also beautiful embroideries, red and crimson in all its tints. The plumes and breast effects are also brilliant and most fastidious indeed must see that could not suit herself in style, color or make up from Miss Dick's very fine collection.

The autumn hats are picturesque in the extreme, showing many novel and attractive creations, broad flat effects being much in vogue. Beautiful ostrich plumes or graceful breast effects in combination, or used in association with rich russet or paune velvets, please the most exacting taste.

Space permits mention of only a few of the very large assortment.

We were shown the fashionable Gainsborough, somewhat modified in size, rich black silk velvet covered the frame, ostrich plumes fall over the brim at the left side while beautiful lattenberg lace draped the right face and back. A bow of black velvet ribbon is underneath the brim at the left. The stylish Ticorner shape made in beautiful chenille broad and paune velvet. The top of brim is cream applique. Three nodding black plume, are secured to crown by two new rosettes composed of velvet ribbon.

A very handsome hat is one in dark red velvet. This beautiful pattern shows one of the new fancy leather plaques in iridescent reds, two straps joining plaque to brim and fastened with pretty enamelled buckle in front. A neat little Netherisle tussan in brown velvet was most graceful ladies' bonnets were in great variety and everything must be seen to be appreciated.

Miss Sweet is assisted by Miss Colville, Miss Ewart by Miss G. McKee, and Miss Dick by Miss May Harris and Miss Maggie Beaton.

A minister in a Kansas town recently adopted a novel scheme for bolstering up the church collection which had been diminishing. He informed his congregation just before the plates were passed around that the members who were in debt were not expected to contribute.

THE LITTLE YELLOW LABEL Tells, or ought to tell correctly the date to which you are paid. Changes and additions have again been made and we ask our friends to examine closely.

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