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The Mid-Summer Bargain Sale is now going on at our Warerooms, St. John, where the highest grade Pianos are being sold at ridiculously low prices. Write and get quotations and be convinced of the truthfulness of the above assertion.

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Marbleized Iron Single Tray, Hat Box, Strap Hinges, Centre Hasp Lock—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Waterproof Canvas, Fine Brass Trimmings, Heavy Brass Locks, Two Straps—\$6.50. This Trunk has an elegant appearance and is very strong.

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SUIT CASES from \$2.75 to \$9.00.

VALISES AND GRIPS at various prices.

Shawl and Trunk Straps.

These Goods were bought before the advance in prices and cannot be sold at the above quotation after this lot is sold out.

R. B. Jones

Chairs With Arms and Backs.

Chairs with high backs and arms, after coming into general use with the renaissance, began to be ornamented with an amount of carving and gilding that has hardly since been equaled, which came naturally from the artistic tastes of the period. Their size, form and the amount of decoration lavished on them indicated the rank, fortune, authority or social position of their possessors. Bishops and abbots had seats corresponding with their dignity, while those below them sat on stools or benches. Only the king and queen and persons of high rank could be seated on chairs with arms and backs in the time of Catherine de Medici, and her sons, courtiers and favorites sat about them on stools called tabourets.

This manner of expressing difference of rank prevailed under Louis XIV. and his successors down to the French revolution. To the chairs elaborately carved succeeded the armchair, so called in these times, which, with unimportant variations, is much the same as in the reign of Louis XIV. Specimens of the stools used by the favorites and ladies of honor of the king and queen may still be seen in the royal palaces of France. They were changed into the modern parlor chair by simply adding a back, which has hardly made them more comfortable.

Photographing Lightning.

"To successfully photograph a flash of lightning," says an expert amateur, "the exposure must be made at night. This is the whole secret of success. When a thunderstorm occurs learn the direction. If a box camera is used no focusing is needed; if a cycle model is used focus at a hundred or more feet, the camera resting on a tripod or other support. Uncap the lens or open the shutter and leave open until a brilliant flash makes its appearance within the field of the lens; then close the shutter or cap the lens at once, and you will find that you have a negative which upon development will give you a flash of lightning photo."

"Pay no attention to the minor flashes or to what is called sheet lightning, as both forms only add to the detail of your negative. Wait for the brilliant flash of chain lightning, and the river of light will with its great intensity photograph itself."

The Argosy.

Cruising across the sea of Earth, the flow. Leaves the long, furrowing wake behind her burrowing prow. No cargo lades her, yet her cruise shall be More golden than the gain of olden argosy.
—Edmund Vance Cooke, in *The Delinquent* for September.

WHOM THEY DELIGHT TO HONOR.

The banquet given in honor of Mr. Gamey, M. P. P., at Gore Bay, and the public demonstration successfully carried out, are open intimations that the Conservatives of Ontario will retain the famous scandal maker as the leading feature of their platform, policy and campaign. This gives Mr. Gamey and his record an importance they could not otherwise possess, and necessitates the resurrection of a record that charity would otherwise consign to oblivion. The presence of leading Conservatives on the platform, the endorsement by Mr. Whitney, and the addresses of those who were present, are a sufficient excuse for again pointing out to the electors of Ontario the manner of man on whose unsupported evidence they are asked to believe a most improbable and almost impossible slander against a minister of the crown. If Mr. Gamey had been seeking his own political notoriety in his own way, without the prompting or assistance of Conservatives looming large in the public eye of the Province, his spectacular escapades could be consigned to pitying forgetfulness. But it is evident that he had the assistance of the leading men of his party during the planning and carrying out of his scheme, as he has their support and endorsement now, when they try to perpetuate his slanders.

Mr. Gamey has been shown to be prepared for almost any kind of profitable transaction. After his election he began to negotiate with D. A. Jones, and the purport of the bargainings, as shown before the commission, was that Mr. Jones was to operate such franchises as Mr. Gamey could obtain by virtue of his position, the honorable member to secretly draw a share of the profits. These prospective lines of business included not only minerals, timber, fish and pulp, but the sale of evidence to unseat a political ally, Mr. Miscampbell. After various bargainings, he chose to be the sleeping partner, not of D. A. Jones, but of Frank Sullivan. The latter seems to have dazzled Mr. Gamey by his pretended influence with cabinet ministers. In fact, the schemes that Sullivan was to carry out, with Mr. Gamey's secret aid as member and supporter of the Government, were estimated to net \$100,000.

When the Government's position became uncertain, through the pending elections in the "three Norths," Mr. Gamey also became uncertain. When intimating his intention to support the Government, he began to negotiate with members of his own party. After these negotiations money came to Mr. Gamey, the source of which is still a mystery. It was after a secret consultation with an official in his own party organization that he used the money in his business. He successfully sought to destroy all evidence as to the source of it after, and not before, he declared in the House that it came from the Provincial Secretary. After ostensibly making a clean breast of the whole affair, with the object of implicating the Provincial Secretary, he destroyed the only available evidence by making away with a bank deposit ticket and substituting a false imitation. When questioned as to this, he refused to answer, on the ground of prospective criminal prosecution. The mutilation of a cash book to which he had access completed the destruction of the evidence as to the source of the money. His own stories as to where he obtained it are contradictory and palpably false. To the House he stated that he gave Frank Sullivan \$1500 out of \$3000 received from the Provincial Secretary. When a reference to his books made it necessary to account for \$1200 more, he said he got it back from Sullivan. The real source of this and of the other money he received was concealed by the mutilation of his cash book and the destruction of the bank deposit slip after he had made his alleged disclosure in the House.

These are but a few of the palpable dishonesties it would require pages to expose. And this is the man whom the Conservative party are honoring with banquets and demonstrations, in the hope of fastening on the Provincial Secretary the stigma of having sought to purchase his support.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Genius begins great work. Labor alone finishes them.

Too many people mistake a polite acknowledgement for an encore.

It is always surprising how much deeper a hole is after one gets into it.

The less people know about each other the politer they are to each other.

Falsehood, dishonesty, fraud and debauchery follow in the wake of indolence.

The bass drum may not produce good music, but it drowns a lot of bad music.

It is a bad plan to throw stones even if you live in a house made of solid rock.

Some people are like clocks; they are going all the time, but never get anywhere.

Men may be born with fortunes ready made, but character they have to achieve.

The man who invests his money in a get-rich-quick game seldom has to bother about making his will.

A wife may take pains with her cooking only to discover that her husband takes pains afterwards.

Peter says the folk who put on airs as if they owned the earth usually, when they die, leave nothing but the earth behind them.



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BABY'S OWN SOAP

Pure, Dainty, Delicate.
Beware of Imitations.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MRS. MONTREAL

September Number New Idea Woman's Magazine.

The women who clamor for advice—how to turn their time and talents to account—will receive many valuable hints from the series of articles entitled "Profitable Industries for Women", which is begun in the September number of the *New Idea Woman's Magazine* under the heading of "Poultry-raising," from the pen of Sarah E. Slater. The new department of "Correct Dress for Men," also begun in the September issue and contributed by Hawthorne, a well-known authority in haberdashery, bids fair to be of paramount importance in this periodical, because many women do much of the shopping for the men of their families and are glad to have suggestions. Every item in the September number, either technical or fictional, is of more than passing interest.

Of Interest to the Kitchen.

The culinary department of *The Delinquent* for September includes a choice assortment of topics of a seasonable character. Summer salads are illustrated, daintily arranged for serving, and the recipes of the same are given. Various delicious ways of preparing peaches are explained, as well as the making of milk sherbets. Some Useful Suggestions With Tested Recipes should prove of value to the adept as well as the novice in housekeeping.

A western Ontario firm, charged with slaughtering a deceased steer and offering the meat for sale, have been fined \$25 and costs, the whole amounting to \$45. The offenders are extremely lucky to get off with so light a penalty. Such enemies of the public safety can hardly be too severely dealt with.

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Uniform Heat

Reading comfortably on the ground floor,
Bathing baby comfortably on the second floor,
Writing comfortably on the third floor.
This, in short, is the story of every house heated with a

"Sunshine" Furnace.

The Registers that divide the warm air are so constructed, and the pipes which carry it to the different registers so arranged, that any quantity of heat desired can be forced to the different rooms or flats of a house.
The "Sunshine" is the only furnace made in which hot-air pipes to first floor do not rob second and third floor pipes.
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Sir Thomas Lipton's Chances.

The recent visit of Sir Thomas Lipton to Niagara-on-the-Lake, and his expressed hope that he may visit Toronto and other Canadian cities after the races off Sandy Hook, cause us to look forward to the pleasure we shall have in welcoming a gentleman who has proved himself to be so perfect a specimen of the best type of sportsman. Whether he visits us in triumph or in defeat his reception will be equally enthusiastic; but we all hope he will come as a victor. He deserves to win.

To oppose Reliance, Sir Thomas, still determined to stick to the Irish name, this year brings what is believed to be the most perfect type of racing machine that British ship-builders can produce—Shamrock III. In design the two boats are quite unlike. The Reliance seems to be an attempted improvement on the Independence—a boat that competed for the honor of defending the cup in the race of 1901—and the Columbia. Like the Independence, she is somewhat broad and shallow, and her bow and stern are scow-shaped; but below the water-line the resemblance to the Columbia is very noticeable. That is to say, the upper-body follows the lines of the Independence, while the under-body is a reproduction of that of the Columbia. Shamrock III., on the other hand, is almost an innovation. While she possesses the same scow-like stern as the Reliance, in almost every other respect her construction is peculiar. An American expert says: "She is different from her predecessors, and also from our own boats. She is a vessel of much greater displacement, and her under-body has some peculiar features unlike anything I have ever seen."

If one may judge from the showing made by Shamrock III. in her trial races, her designer has made no mistake in striking out on largely original lines. Since her race for the cup, four years ago, Shamrock I. has been wonderfully improved. Sir Thomas Lipton thinks her the superior of Columbia to-day. If she is no more than Columbia's equal, Sir Thomas should lift the cup. For it must be remembered that Reliance is very little, if any, faster than Columbia, and that Shamrock III. is at least five minutes faster than Shamrock I. One of the most hopeful signs in favor of British success is the general admission by American yachtsmen that Shamrock III. is the most dangerous craft that has ever come to compete for the America's Cup. Of course, our neighbors will not admit the probability of defeat, but they are unanimous in the belief that their resourcefulness in building racing yachts has almost, if not quite, reached its limit. That they have had so much difficulty in selecting a defender for this and for the previous race clearly shows that they have good ground for such fear.

Sir Thomas, on the other hand, is not worrying over the possibilities of failure. He set out to lift the cup. In the past he has failed twice, but on each occasion he set to work to build a faster boat. If he fails this time he will build another. He will force the Americans to exhaust their speed resources—and then he will win. Such calm determination is not easily defeated. It deserves success, and sooner or later it brings it. The twentieth of August will indicate whether it is to come this year or not. If the good wishes of Canadians can exert an influence, there will be a fine Shamrock breeze blowing off Sandy Hook on that day.

SELF-SACRIFICING

PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE WON THE ADMIRATION OF THE WORLD.

The first thing which most men think of when they make a discovery is how it can best be used to their own personal advantage, and consequently they guard their secret by every means available.
How different it was with Dr. Lorenz, the great Austrian surgeon, who has recently surprised the whole world by his wonderful operations in bloodless surgery. Though his secret cost him many years of arduous toil and research, he evidenced his generous nature by demonstrating his method to thousands of physicians when on his recent visit to America, in order that all humanity might be benefited by his work.

Another example, and one better known to the people of this country, is that of Dr. Chase, the famous author and physician, whose long life has been unselfishly devoted to relieving the sufferings of his fellow-beings.
Whether as a physician in private practice, as collector of the most successful prescriptions known to the profession, as publisher of the world-famous receipt book, or as discoverer of the great family medicines which have made his name familiar in every home, the sole aim of Dr. Chase was to simplify medicine and reduce the cost of treatment, so that every man, woman, and child could obtain all the benefits of the secrets known to the medical profession.

It was the use of his great prescriptions in private practice which made Dr. Chase famous, and brought people from all over the United States and Canada to his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Then there came an appeal from persons who could not go to him, and he conceived the generous idea of having his great remedies put up in large quantities, and sold at a price only slightly above the cost of manufacture.
Instead of jealously guarding his great secrets for his own personal benefit, he gave them to the public in order that men, women and children everywhere might benefit by the knowledge and skill he had acquired by years of patient and untiring study and research. That the self-denying, self-sacrificing life of Dr. Chase has been appreciated by the people of this continent is best evidenced by the esteem with which his name is spoken in every home.

Exchange.

At a sale of pictures in London on the 25th ult., a Gainsborough, 31 inches by 59 inches, realized 2100 guineas.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF CANVAS SHOES!

Our entire stock of Canvas Bals and Oxfords, Lawn Tennis and all kinds of Outing Shoes, at Cost to Clear.

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We cordially invite you all to come and inspect our Goods, as we are only too delighted to show them and tell you the prices, and then we are sure you will buy.

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