

FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY

CHAPMAN'S

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 2.
Strangers in town may not know that every Friday is our Bargain Day. This is for their information.

FRIDAY BARGAINS.

What to buy, and what not to buy, that is the question. Every summer for years the market has been flooded with cheap goods, selling for a mere song, but what avail is a poor price that brings poor service. We are always particular as regards quality. What is left is as good as what is gone, as far as standard excellence and low price are concerned. These are reminders that the summer is growing old. We sell for less now because storing goods away is poor business. Better sell and lose than never sell at all. Here goes:

- 1st—Five pieces heavy all-wool Canadian Tweed, 25c to-day.
- 2nd—Six pieces heavy all-wool Canadian Tweed, 28c to-day.
- 3rd—Two pieces plain Flannelette, to-day 5c yard, worth 10c.
- 4th—Three pieces all-wool Fancy Shirting Flannel, 19c, worth 30c.
- 5th—Five pieces Oxford Shirting, heavy and fast colors, only 12c.
- 6th—Boys' blue cloth Peak Caps, to-day 15c, worth 25c.
- 7th—Ten dozen Men's Tweed Caps, to-day only 4c.
- 8th—A few dozen men's heavy elastic-ribbed Shirts and Drawers, to-day only 50c for a suit.
- 9th—Forty-seven pairs Overalls, only 25c, worth double.
- 10th—Eight dozen Gents' Black Cashmere Sox, for 19c to-day only.
- 11th—Nine dozen Gents' Tan Colored Kid Gloves, Perrin Frere's make, former price \$1 35, to-day for 50c.
- 12th—Eleven dozen Gents' Black Kid Gloves, to-day 25c, cheap at \$1.
- 13th—Two pieces Bleached Table Linen, 39c, splendid value at 60c.
- 14th—Three pieces Unbleached Table Linen, to-day only 15c, a great bargain.
- 15th—Twenty-two only Ladies' Woven Skirts, fast colors, only 35c.
- 16th—A mixed line of White Quilts, 34 in all, Marseilles, Honeycombe, American Manufacture; your choice to-day \$1; a great bargain.
- 17th—Fifty pairs Cream Lace Curtains, regular price from \$2 to \$5, to-day half price for your choice.
- 18th—Five pieces Black Jet Trimmings, worth 50c, to-day 25c.
- 19th—Our entire stock of Trimmed Hats, your choice a half price. All goods marked in plain figures.
- 20th—Twenty-four only Boys' Three-Piece Tweed Suits, sizes 27 to 30, your choice to-day \$3.

In addition to the above lines many others will be offered. For reference cut this list out and bring it with you. We must make room for our large purchases coming forward daily.

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J. H. Chapman & Co.

126 AND 128

DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

Our English Letter.

The Queen's Treatment of the New Ministers Criticised.

Chatty Description of the Liberal Rulers of Britain.

The Great Fire at a Famous Swiss Mountain Resort.

(From the ADVERTISER'S Special Correspondent's LONDON, Aug. 19, 1902.)

Long before you receive this letter, I will have written from Brighton—the queen of watering places—near London, who will have learned by telegram that Grindelwald has been utterly destroyed by fire; and the effects of about 1,500 tourists have been burned. This little Swiss mountain village is unusually crowded just now, because of what some irreverently call “The Pious Picnic,” more properly the church re-union conference or conference, most cleverly and successfully arranged by the Rev. Dr. Lunn (Wesleyan). The headquarters for accommodation is the Bar Hotel, near which is the chalet occupied by Dr. Lunn and his family. The fire originated yesterday afternoon in the Bar Hotel, and, fanned by a wild wind, rapidly spread to Dr. Lunn's chalet, to the railway station, to the postoffice, the telegraph office, and in a word, swept through and destroyed the romantic village known so well to those who have visited the Bernese Oberland. Fortunately no lives were lost. The famous Wesleyan evangelist—Hugh Price Hughes—was there when the fire broke out. He had fire enough in him to set a whole kingdom on a blaze, but this was a different kind of fire. His is the fire of enthusiasm; this was the fire of devastation. And I have no doubt that, when we receive full particulars, we shall learn that he has been amongst the sufferers. So probably was Percy Bunting (editor of Contemporary Review), Dr. Gladstone, famous Baptist minister of Bristol, Dr. Macdonald, R. F. Horton, Canon Fremantle, etc. Many tourists there will be placed in circumstances of great inconvenience by this terrible fire. Luggageless and homeless, and in some cases perhaps moneyless, they will have to depend on prompt and generous arrangements which will, with sad unexpectedness, tax the marvelous administrative abilities of even Dr. Lunn. Fortunately Interlaken, Grindelwald, and numerous other beautiful spots which will easily accommodate the extra influx of visitors. A few years ago we spent some time very pleasantly at Interlaken, Ritschard's Hotel at Interlaken, near headquarters. This hotel is greatly patronized by the Dutch nobility. You can easily understand that it suited our aristocratic tastes to associate with the most beautiful scenery in the magnificent drawing-room there. Had we not been already much married we might have sought an alliance in high life.

Well, to recur to home news, the Tory Ministry has gone out and the Liberal Ministry has gone in. The Queen was at Osborne, Isle of Wight. Notwithstanding the grave crisis in Governmental affairs, she left Windsor Castle and took up her abode for a week or two at Osborne. Therefore the outgoing and the incoming Ministers of State had to go on a very stormy day, to make the transference of authority to guide the affairs of the nation—the Tory Ministers to deliver up the seals of office and say “Good-bye,” and the Liberal Ministers to receive them and take the reins. So we keep up the old formalities, even at great inconvenience. It was well that the Queen had not gone to Balmoral, or the inconvenience would have been greater still. I understand she goes to Scotland next week. So far as I can learn, her Majesty quietly carries out her own personal and domestic programme, and recognizes nothing so exceptional as to induce her to alter her pre-arranged plans. The fate of Governments may be in the scales, but the will of the sovereign takes precedence of all other considerations.

“Men may come, and men may go, But I go on for ever.”

It is well that we are such a loyal people, otherwise we should not tamely submit. Moreover the present occupant of the throne is a lady, and John Bull has sufficient politeness (though he does not often get credit for it) not to utter a revolutionary groan. But if the Prince of Wales were the throne, the world would be different. Grave and general dissatisfaction would resent inconvenience such as we now meekly bear. Yesterday the Parliament assembled, only to receive the writs for the re-election of the members of the Cabinet—Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, Sir W. V. Harcourt, Mr. John Morley, Mr. Henry Fowler, Mr. Arnold Morley, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Byres and Mr. Shaw. The new Liberal Administration, necessitated a fresh appeal to their constituents. In my judgment, this procedure is as unjustifiable as it is inexpedient. From all that I can hear the re-election of the members of the Cabinet will be practically unopposed, except in the case of honest John Morley of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Tories there are very strong, and a certain section of the Labor party is dissatisfied with Mr. Morley because he will not concede all their imperious demands, and they threaten through Mr. Keir Hardie, a restless Democrat, to oppose his re-election with all their might. If they carry out their threat by combining with the Tories, they must oust John Morley, who is one of the best friends the workmen have ever had. This is, out of spite, slaying the goose who lays the golden eggs. In the Liberal Club there is some uneasiness felt lest the newly-nominated Secretary for Ireland should be ousted. The Orangemen of the North of Ireland will use all the influence they can with the workmen of the North of England to inflict this humiliation upon him and this blow upon the Gladstone Administration. For Mr. Morley is not a favorite with the Orangemen. What a pity it is that the Labor party allow themselves to become slaves to extremist leaders, who advise them to vote for a Tory, who would concede none of their claims, rather than for a Liberal who will support nine out of ten of their proposals. Simply and only because he declines their tenth demand, they will have nothing to do with him. If they cannot get the whole lot, they will not accept three-fourths of one. Where is the common sense in such refusal. The Liberals are and always were the best friends of the masses. To weaken the hands of Gladstone by introducing confusion into the Liberal ranks, through

“August Flower”

“I have been afflicted with biliousness, and constipation, for fifteen years; first one and then another preparation was suggested, but none did me any good. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a benediction to humanity, and its good qualities and wonderful merits—Jesse Barker, Printer, Humboldt, Kansas, G. G. GREEN, Sole Manfr. Waukegan, N.I.

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Cod's in His heaven,
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—[BROWNING.]

London, Friday, Sept. 2.

CHOLERA'S APPROACH.

Should cholera get a foothold in Canada either this fall or early next summer, as many medical men fear, it will have to be met like any other emergency in life, cheerfully and pluckily. No good can be served, and much harm may be done, by getting into a condition of nervous excitement over the prospect, no matter how dark it might be. The fearful, excitable person is really the more liable to become a victim for the contagion, as was well illustrated in Hamilton when last cholera raged there. A newspaper reporter, generally a level-headed fellow, wrote much and agitated strongly about the plague before it reached the place. When it finally broke out, he was in such a state of nervous prostration that he readily fell a victim, and was one of the first to die.

London is in much better shape to cope with an epidemic of this kind than when cholera last visited these parts. Then we had no waterworks; now we have the purest and best water supply in Canada. Then we had no sewers; now we are supplied with main sewers that can readily be flushed and kept comparatively clean. But there is yet work to be done. The Board of Health, supported by the City Council, should see that every inch of the city is kept clean. It should, as the ADVERTISER has already urged, arrange for effective and frequent clearance of garbage from the dwellings of the people. That will do good in any case. Let the work be begun, and begun now. It will be too late if cholera comes this way before it is set about.

Mr. O. K. FRASER, of Brockville, brother of Hon. C. F. Fraser, has been appointed president of the C. M. B. A. Those who know the new president will make an energetic official. Mr. S. R. Brown, of this city, has been re-elected secretary. Than him no more efficient officer could have been chosen.

AFTER GLADSTONE?

Foolish Conservative editors are again speculating on what may happen if Gladstone dies soon or becomes disabled for Parliamentary leadership. They argue that the removal of the Grand Old Man would smash the British Liberal party beyond hope of mending. This is unadulterated nonsense. Principles are greater than parties. Men may come and go; they have their day, and are not; but the principles that they represent remain. We were told that when Beaconsfield died there was no hope for the Conservative party, just as we are now assured that Gladstone is the Liberal party, and that when he lays off the harness it will go to the wall. The Conservative party survived the loss of even so great a master of statecraft as Benjamin Disraeli, and so the Liberal party may be expected to go forward to its mission, strong in the assurance that it is battling for the right, even though its greatest general has fallen by the way. They take a very narrow view of the aim and look for ruin to it when Gladstone stands aside. He will be missed without a doubt. His stimulating energy and never-failing hopefulness and determination will be gone, but the spirit by which he was actuated will still nerve the men who have loyally served under him in the warfare against class laws and unfair discriminations. To say that ruin will annihilate a body so equipped because an honored leader has fallen by the way would be to assert that great principles can be destroyed by the loss of their chief exponent.

GOVERNORS.

The people of New Zealand are making substantial progress towards a realization of the democratic aspirations of all freemen. At present, as in Canada, the Governor of the colony is nominated by the party in power in Great Britain. He may or may not be a man acceptable to the people who have to pay his salary and supply him with a palace in which to live; they have to provide for him, whether he is good, bad, or indifferent. Sir George Grey, a veteran colonial statesman, is determined that this anomaly shall cease. He recently asked the House of Representatives to pass a resolution stipulating that future governors should be appointed by the vote of the people. The motion was rejected by a

majority of one, and it is believed that when it again comes up it will be carried.

If in New Zealand, why not in Canada? The Governor-General, we are informed, is a purely ornamental officer, whose chief duty is to give parties to capital society at Rideau Hall and to lead in the salmon-catching competitions for which Canada has become famous. We have dozens of eminent Canadians who are capable of performing these duties with ability and dispatch. Why should they not be eligible for nomination?

Our idea is that no office for which the Canadian people foot the bills is too good for Canadians. Can anyone gainsay that view?

The cablegrams have much to say these days about outbreaks of “cholera” and of “cholera.” There is a difference between the two. Cholera is infectious. Cholera is not. Cholera in any city threatens all parts of the earth that may be in close relations with it. Cholera is due to special local conditions, and is not a menace to anybody outside the region of its outbreak.

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, has been one of the hardest workers in public life. Suffering from a rheumatic affection which has compelled him to lay aside his active duties for a few months, and to seek health in change of air and partial relaxation, he has drawn forth from political friends and foes sincere sympathy and earnest hopes that he will speedily be restored to health. Mr. Ross is a Middlesex man, who has raised himself from the plow to the chair of Cabinet Minister by his indomitable industry and perseverance. His ability as an administrator and as a public speaker are acknowledged on all hands. It is needless to say that his colleagues in the Ontario Ministry have been most anxious to ease his burdens while he is under the weather. By a temporary rearrangement of his work, the honorable gentleman will be able to enjoy a well-earned holiday. He expects, however, that while absent from official duty opportunity will be presented to him to obtain information and experience that will be of much value in the future management of the Department of Education. Mr. Ross has hosts of friends in the West and throughout Canada who will rejoice to welcome him back to his duties at an early date in restored health and renewed spirits.

PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY.

The Ontario Cabinet held a meeting on Wednesday, and it was believed that an appointment had been made for the vacant presidency of the Provincial University, but Premier Mowat informed a reporter that the vacancy is not yet filled. In all probability it will be filled before the end of the month, as the new president must needs begin his work soon. A western educationalist and a graduate of the university champions the selection of Prof. London as a successor to the late Sir Daniel Wilson. He says: “There is no doubt that if the Government appoint that position, the Canadian educationalist of the commanding administrative ability which Prof. London is known to possess it will meet with the hearty approval of the country. The great requirement of the university at present is an able administrative head. With the great development of education throughout the Province our Provincial University has had a period of development with which its financial resources have not kept pace and to which they are now very inadequate to make the best use of the resources which it possesses and to enable the university to meet the educational demands now made upon it, requires not only executive ability but a thorough knowledge of our educational system, our affiliated colleges and the history, the growth and the resources of the university itself, which no stranger, however brilliant or eminent in letters, can possibly possess. In Prof. London it is confidently believed that the university will find a man possessing the practical knowledge and administrative ability without which the university cannot be expected to satisfactorily perform with its limited resources the fast increasing duties laid upon it.”

TOPICS OF TODAY.

The September number of *Jenness Miller Illustrated Monthly* is quite up to its usual standard of excellence. The words and music of a charming song, “The Lullaby Sang Me by Mother,” forms a prominent feature. The words are by Foster Coates, and the music by Stephen Massett. Mrs. Jenness Miller has the very best of the “How to Become a Picture in Your Clothes.” There are sketches and portraits of two famous foreigners, the Empress of Germany and Jean Ingelow. Mabel Jenness writes of “Art in Repose and Motion.” Mrs. M. E. W. tells of “Social Difficulties and Successes.” Prof. Henry Drummond discusses books, and a dozen other well known writers have timely and instructive articles. Price \$1 a year, 10 cents a copy, of all news agents. Jenness Miller Company, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

During the times of George I. and II. of England, the wedding ring, though placed upon the usual finger at the time of marriage, was sometimes worn on the thumb, in which position it is often seen on the portraits of the titled ladies in those days. It is now absolutely necessary to use a ring at the English marriage service. The placing of the ring on the thumb is a remnant of the ancient custom of blessing the ring by sprinkling holy water in the form of a cross. This is still done by the Roman Catholic priest. The Puritans attempted the abolition of the ring. The Quakers don't use a ring at the service; because of its heathenish origin, but many wear them afterwards. The Swiss Protestants do not use a ring either at the service or afterwards.

DECADENCE OF THE UMBRELLA.

The Mississippi courts have solemnly decided that an umbrella held over the head of a man who is drinking at a public bar in that State is a screen within the meaning of the law and therefore unlawful. It is strange that such a decision should be necessary. It would not be in Kentucky. No bartender in that State would for a moment permit a customer to cast such a slur on the quality of his wares as would be implied in raising an umbrella while drinking.

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