



It was not long ago that the world of literature was granted a sensation which, unlike many such literary epics, affected the field of letters. This was the publication of a story called "The Red Badge of Courage," and the heartiness of the favorable criticism it excited in some quarters is as well remembered as the violence of the disparagement with which it was received in others.



STEPHEN CRANE

of "The Red Badge of Courage" must have been bewildered to find that at the same time a writer can be a literary artist and a literary impostor. Whether all this did Stephen Crane any benefit is something which he alone knows. At any rate, he was not content to stay in the rut. The young American story-teller has certainly not spared himself in the search for emotional experience and observation. In the New York streets he found the material for other works upon which Mr. Howells has been pleased to impress his most distinct stamp of critical approval.

It is gratifying now to be able to call attention to a new story by Mr. Crane which shows a marked increase of literary power in what is, perhaps, an unsuspected direction. This is a tale called "The Monster," which appears in the August number of "Harper's Magazine."

The sentimental and informal alliance which, it is asserted, already exists between England and the United States



THE PRINCE OF WALES

undoubtedly meets with hearty approbation from the heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain. It is a significant and possibly a momentous fact

that the Prince of Wales entertains very large views as to the future of the English-speaking people, and that many of the personal opinions and desires of Queen Victoria's oldest son will be of no inconsiderable importance in the history of England and America. The character, capacity, and habits of thought of the Prince of Wales are very different from what those who know him not believe, very different from what is, perhaps, the popular idea of his personality in this country. He is ordinarily credited with good sense and tactfulness, but not with that intellectual grasp which those who know him best assert that he possesses in an unusual degree. His mind has been developed by contact for a generation with the best authorities on all subjects. His mental ability is active, comprehensive, and profound, and if he ascends the throne of Great Britain the world will be the wiser for his rule.

The Zeno Mauvais Co., of San Francisco, has just issued another fine song, "Our Boys," from the pen of Hattie Moulton. As the title indicates it is a war song and ranks as one of the best of its kind. It is dedicated to the company G, First California Volunteers, being written by the author on the subject of the recent departure of these brave lads for the Philippine Islands. Both words and music are inspiring and written in Miss Moulton's best style. The national colors are artistically and patriotically designed on the title page, making a striking and attractive combination and an ornament.

"Appleton's Popular Science Monthly" for August (D. Appleton & Co., New York) has, besides the editorial department, always crisp and full of information, these papers: "What Should be Taxed, and How it Should be Taxed," by Hon. David A. Wells; "Some Uses of the Camera in Zoology," Dr. R. W. Shufeldt; "The Evolution of Colonies II. Emigration," James G. Miller; "The Aurora Borealis," illustrated; "Topographic Features Due to Landslides," Professor Israel C. Russell, illustrated; "The Manual Training School," Professor C. Hanford Henderson; "Women in Science," Henrietta Irving Bolton; "The Romance of Race," Grant Allen; "Education for Domestic Life," Professor Mary Roberts Smith; "Superstition and Magic in Cambodia," M. Adhemar Leclerc; "The Training of Mentally Deficient Children," M. W. Barr, M. D.; "The Genealogy of Chemistry," M. E. Berthelot; "The Life and Works of J. J. Oppenheimer," A. P. Mathews, with portrait.

The "Black Cat" for August (Short-story Publishing Company, Boston), has these complete tales: "A Russian Revenge," E. G. Cheverton; "Poole, of Bethesda," E. E. Chase; "A Frosty Morning," Rodrigues Ottolengui; "The Company Found," William H. Wassall, U. S. A.; "The Wisdom of Solomon," G. B. Dunham.

While the public has grown somewhat weary of the constant illustrations of war vessels and camp groups, yet there seems to be a new interest in the human nature which makes the pictures of celebrities always acceptable. It is doubtless with this axiom in mind that "Every Month," for August (New York) reproduces such a number of admirable photographs. In the department "Men of the Month" are Commodore "Fighting" Capt. Philip Major General Shafter, Lieutenant Kowan, Dr. Gibbs, Juan Arnao, who shed the first blood for free Cuba in 1895; and Joseph Chamberlain. "Interesting Women" contains portraits of Ellen Terry, Edith Mason, Annie Russell, and Janet Medford. Each is accompanied by an interesting biographical, anecdotal, or critical sketch. A well illustrated article on "Kent, the Garden of England;" one on "John Rogers, Sculptor," and one on "Some Old Prints." Two short stories are also contained in the number, as well as the usual fashion article. The new music which is an ever attractive feature is "My Grandfather's Sword" and a ballad, "Have You So Soon Forgotten?" while those who play will enjoy "The Color Bearer Two-Step" and "On the Levee."

"Ganton's Magazine" for August (New York) has these papers: "Are Wages Really Falling?"; "The War Taxes"; "Railroads and the Government"; "After the War—What?"; "Distinctions of Commodore L. Adam Smith"; "Spain's Last Outpost—Porto Rico"; "Editorial Crucible," with strong, crisp criticisms, "America and Europe"; "Recent Municipal Experiments."

The August "Woman's Home Companion" (Springfield, O.) surpasses its usual reputation for high-class and interesting fiction by publishing seven short stories of unusual merit and readability. Mrs. Burton Harrison writes of a fascinating hero, a veritable son of the Old Dominion; Hester Caldwell tells the romance of an ocean liner becomes mystifying; Robert C. V. Meyers tells a tale of the Hispano-American war; "The Last Rose of Summer" and "A Case of Friendly Interest" are wholesome and absorbing; in "An Elevator Accident," Dan Cupid triumphs; William O. Stoddard brings a new serial for young folks; Madeline Bridges contributes a piquant boudoir conversation; Carrie E. Garrett contrasts the girlhood of yesterday and to-day; Edward Page Gaston takes the readers on a sight-seeing stroll "Up and Down a Cuban Street"; a valuable symposium is begun on child training, by four prominent educators, the first paper being furnished by Lucy Wheelock; Sallie Joy White's instructions to young cooks on "Going to Market" can be studied with profit in every home; "Economy and Good Taste in Dress" is by Mary Katharine Howard; four short poems are by Clinton Scollard, Ernest McGaffey, Hattie Whitney and Elizabeth H. Smith. There is a page of embroidery designs and two fashion articles. The floral editor gives seasonable suggestions. Eliza Morris Kretschmer continues practical talks to housekeepers. The usual departments of dressmaking, book talk and answers to queries go to complete a very creditable number.

The "Overland Monthly" for August (San Francisco) is freely and handsomely illustrated and illuminated. Chief among the features are: "The Idol of a Samurai" and "Half Dome, Yosemite, in Winter"; "Yosemite in a Dry Year," by Charles S. Greene; "On Seeing Mount Tacoma," by Herbert Bradford; "A Laugh and a Laugh," by Edward W. Parker; "The Gold Seekers," by Carrie Shaw Rice; "The Mazamas' Outing at Mount Rainier," by J. Peak Montgomery; "Sweet Companionship," by Lillian H. Shuey; "Overland" Prize Photographic Contest; IX.; "An August Scene," by Edward Wilbur Mason; "The Romantic Life of Thomas Trenor," by A. H. Trenor McAllister; "Genius," by Arthur Richard-

son; "A Japanese Sword," by Kinno-suke; "Gold in the Philippines," from notes by Hector; "The Present Political Outlook—A Democratic View," by Franklin K. Lane; "Mount Tamalpais," by Isabel Darling; "War Chant of the Women," A. R. Rose-Soley; "The Song of the Flags," by O. R. Rose-Soley; "A Son of Ham," by O. A. Ward; "A Father's Own Mother," by Ernest J. A. Rice; "The War Between Spain and the United States: VII-IX," by Earle Ashley Walcott; "The Whispering Gallery," by Rossett Johnson.

"Godey's Magazine" for August (New York) presents several bright topics. Among these are the illustrated travel stories, "Fisher Folk of the Gulf of Mexico," by Leonora E. Ellis, and "Life Among the Germans at Freiburg in Baden," by Katharine F. Reighard. An article on "The Lebanon Shakers," by Charles H. Adams, is of much interest; and a contribution to "The Chicago Public Library" adds a feature not before covered. Two special topics of popular character are found in George E. Walsh's "Gold Extraction From Sea Water," and Andrew T. Sibald's "Old Facts in Geology." The principal stories are the continuation of the "Golden Sorrow," Maria Louise Pool, and the closing chapters of "The City Beyond," Agnes L. Pratt's singular tale. Added to these are a unique Japanese tale by Adachi Kin-uousuke, and a droll story by Alma Carlton, "Brother Dunstan and the Crabs." A superb frontispiece by H. W. Phillips, with descriptive poem, "The Tiger," opens the issue, followed by a series of pictures of the "Prominent People of the American South-to-day." A sketch of the life and work of Maria Louise Pool with recent portrait; some timely topics discussed by the editor; and an especially breezy installment of "The Scrap Book" add to the value of the number.

The "American Monthly Review of Reviews" (New York) for August reviews the Santiago campaign by land and sea from start to finish. Winston Churchill, who wrote so acceptably on Admiral Dewey, describes the wonderful battle with Cervantes's fleet, and his article is illustrated. John A. Church, formerly of the "Army and Navy Journal," contributes a full account of the Santiago land fighting, illustrated from photographs. Benjamin writes on the work cut out for the Eastern squadron under Commodore Watson. The "Review" again shows its ability to keep well abreast of all important military and naval movements, and to exhibit a clear grasp of the situation in the magazine. The "Review" discusses some of the problems likely to arise from the annexation of Hawaii, our duty in the Philippines and the Ladrones, our prospective relations with the European governments, and other timely questions. The "Review" also contains Spanish journals serve to indicate the density of popular ignorance in Spain as to the facts of the present war. Baron Pierre de Coubertin discusses "The Present Problems and Politics of France," and Sylvester Baxter writes on "Spanish Quadrants in New World." In illustration the strongest feature is the use made of the remarkable series of Hemment photographs taken early in July. The frontispiece is a view of the wrecked Vizca; as she lay stranded, after the destruction of Cervantes's squadron, in the bay. The illustrations are by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Church are several photographs of equal interest and importance.

A valuable paper on "The American Association for the Advancement of Science," by John Ritchie, Jr., opens the "New Englander" for August (Boston). The journal of this organization is to be held in Boston in August. With his article appear portraits of those most prominent connected with the association. R. Clipston Sturgis contributes an important article on "The Engineering Magazine," using Boston as an example, he traces the growth of this evil, and shows its effect on the city itself. Several articles on the metropolitan park system have already appeared in the magazine, but none better than the one on "The Metropolitan Park System," by William B. de las Casas. This portion of the metropolitan reservation is one of the most charming and valuable. Another article which is especially suitable for summer reading is the description of a walk over some "Old Roads in New Hampshire," by William H. Stone. In "Summer Camping in the Woodland," Isabel C. Barrows describes the delightfully free life of a summer camp in the forest. Henry C. Shelley writes of "Stoke Newington," the "Birthplace of Gray's Elegy," and illustrates his paper with charming photographs. "A New Twice-Told Tale" by Nathaniel Hawthorne is copied in full by F. B. Sanborn from the Boston "Globe," where it appeared in 1881, under the title "The Haunted Quack," by Joseph Nicholson. There is a brief essay on "The Scarlet Letter" and its Successors," by William Cranston Lawrence. "Working Out His Salvation" is a story by Ada Bentwick Stone. Harriet A. Nash contributes one "A Plainville Sensation." There is the usual amount of good poetry. The "Editor's Table" is devoted to present social and political conditions of Italy.

The "Bookman" for August (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York) is very strong, full and varied of interest. In addition to the "Reviews of Books," "Novel Notes," "Bookman's Jokes," "The Book Hunter" and "The Book Mart," there are "Chronicle and Comment," "At the Equinox" (poem), Benjamin F. Leggett; "A Plea" (poem), Frederick Dunbar; "The Thought of Her" (poem), Richard Hovey; "The Rebuke" (poem), Henry Johnston; "Leopard's Home," with impression taken from the death mask of the poet, by Sir George Douglas; "The Cigarette" and "Aretusa" of Stevenson's "An Inland Voyage," with a new portrait of Stevenson and Sir Walter G. Simpson, Bart.; "English Novelists as Dramatists," Edward Morton; "Contemporary German Literature," II. Heinrich Seidl; Kuno Francke; "The Imagination in Work," Hamilton W. Mabie; "Mr. George Moore's New Novel," Harry Thurston Peck; "John Splendid," the tale of a poor gentleman and the little wars of Lorn, a novel, chapters XXI and XXII, Nell Munro, and the Paris letter, Alfred Maniere.

The "Travelers and Shippers' Directory" for August (The Dearborn Company, San Francisco) is at hand, and, as usual, is the first, foremost and best home and shipping guide issued anywhere. We have seen very many, but none which, in plan and execution, have the completeness of this guide book and ready reference.

The "Arena" for August (Boston) has these papers: "The United States and the Concert of Europe," John Clark Ridpath; "The Criminal Responsibility of the Insane," F. E. Daniel, M. D.; "The Misuse of Intoxication," J. W. Stillman; "Manhood in the Pulpit," Rev. George W. Buckley; "The Religious Press and Social Reforms," Rev.

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Robert E. Bisbee; "The Church and the Masses," T. S. Lomergan; "The Proposed Revision of the Anglican Saxon Nations," by B. O. Flower; "Japanese Home Life as Contrasted with American," Chujiro Koichi; "The Extirpation of Consumption," Lincoln Cottrill, M. D.; "The American Girl; Her Faults and Her Virtues," Mrs. Rhodes Campbell; "Socrates," Philosopher, Seer and Martyr," B. O. Flower; "A Tramp's Experience—A True Story," Amelia C. Biggs.

"Mind" for August (Alliance Publishing Company, New York), has these papers on psychology, metaphysics, occultism and "advanced thought": "Is Vital Energy Communicable?" Dr. C. W. Hadden; "Thoughts on Spiritual Healing," Charles Brodie Patterson; "The Centers of Astrology," Alan Leo; "Eirenlion" (poem), Laura Sterrett McAdoo; "The Problem of Evil," Frank L. Spurr; "Flat Monday," in our War; "Woman in Serious Politics," John Powers; "Is Disease Hereditary?" Eliza Calvert Hall; "Emerson's Influence on Modern Thought," Julia Hirschhorn; "A Daughter of Love" (serial), Julian Hawthorne.

"The Forum" for August (111 Fifth Avenue, New York) has "The Spanish War and the Equilibrium of the World" by Brooks Adams; "The Anglo-American Commission" by Edward Farrer; "Austria-Hungary Under Francis Joseph" by Albert von Schaeffels; "The Proposed Amendments" by James Schouler; "The Future of Great Telescopes" by T. J. J. See; "Our Need of a Permanent Diplomatic Service" by George L. River; "How a Savage Tribe is Governed" by Major John W. Powell; "Repetition of History in Our War" by Spurr; "The Thurlow" "The Problem of Immortality—Some Recent Mediumistic Phenomena" by Professor James H. Hyslop; "New Trials of Old Favorites," Professor Brander Mathews.

"Municipal Engineering" for August (Indiana) is to be read by every municipal officer in the land. If this magazine were heeded by officials economy in city government would be vastly conserved and the comforts of city life infinitely augmented. Roads, streets, lighting, drainage, sewage, paving—all these and cognate topics are treated from the standpoint of the highest intelligence and the broadest experience. The present number is richly illustrated, and has an especially interesting article on Detroit, her streets, parks and architecture.

The "Engineering Magazine and Industrial Review" for August (New York) is richly illustrated. Besides its eleven departments on various branches of engineering, building, electricity, etc., it has among others these valuable papers: "The Navies and Naval Construction Program of 1898," by H. W. Wilson; "The Niagara Canal in its Commercial and Military Aspects," by Joseph Nimmo, Jr.; Jetty Construction on the Pacific Coast," by Gwynn A. Lyell; "Neglected Considerations in the Arrangement of Steam Piping," by W. Cooper; "Effective Methods of Finding and Keeping Shop Costs," by Henry H. King and Theodore William Hughes Hughes; "The Application of Alternating Currents to Electric Traction," by Charles Henry Davis and Howard C. Forbes.

From Haven & Haven, attorneys, San Francisco, we have a new volume containing the full text of the new Federal Bankruptcy Act very exhaustively and happily indexed. It is an excellent prepared and well edited little pamphlet and will prove valuable to all business men and members of the bar.

Number three of the monthly issue of "Colonial Tracts" (George P. Humphrey, Rochester, N. Y.) is one of the best of historical reminiscence American papers ever issued. It is a reprint of "The planter's plea, or the grounds of plantation examined, and usual objections answered. Together with a manifestation of the causes moving such as have undertaken a plantation in New England. For the satisfaction of those that question the lawfulness of the action." London: Printed by William Jones, 1830.

"McClure's Magazine" for August (New York) is very beautifully illuminated with fine pictures and is rich in text. Its leading features are: "The Liner and the Iceberg" (frontispiece), by Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger; "The Ruddy Kipling," "Love in a Fog," (a London story), Hester Caldwell Oakley; "The Liner and the Iceberg" (a sea story), Cutcliffe Hynes; "While the Evil Days Come Not" (a Boyville story), William Allen White; "Military Europe's Impressions and Observations at the autumn maneuvers," Major General Nelson A. Miles; "A Midsummer Night's Trip" (a railroad story), John A. Hill; "My Ride Across Cuba" (the story of a secret mission to the Cuban leaders), Lieutenant Colonel Andrew S. Reynolds; "Reminiscences of Men and Events of the Civil War" (the end of the war), Charles A. Dana; "A Letter from the 'Ho'" (a New England story), Rowland E. Robinson.

THE NON-PAREIL STORE

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE.

Shirt Waists for Girls At 33c.
They're just like mamma's, made from pretty print and percale with laundered detachable collars; neat patterns, including stripes, checks and plaids, fast colors, for misses ages 8 to 12 years. Clearance sale price, 33c.

Women's Silk Waists At \$4.98.
These are the remaining quantities from our \$7 and \$8 lines of Summer's best styles and sellers. They are in light and medium shades, are made from good quality taffeta silks in checks, plaids, stripes, etc. All in clearance sale price, \$4.98.

Women's Shirt Waists At 98c.
Two of our most attractive lines this season, sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75, made from percale in fast colors and the patterns are all desirable. Sizes 32 to 44. Reduced to close out quickly at 98c.

Women's White Duck Skirts at 98c.
White duck skirts may be worn several weeks yet, and we've but a few left; they're much higher value than the above quoted price indicates, are perfect in cut and hang, are 4 yards wide and have deep hem at bottom. Sale price, 98c.

Women's Fancy Separate Skirts at \$1.15.
Women's fancy checked worsted skirts in tan, red, green and brown mixtures, percaline lined and velvet bound bottoms, well made and correct in sweep. \$2 value for \$1.15.

Bayadere Striped Separate Skirts at \$3.50.
Wool skirts of the popular Bayadere style, correct in cut, hang and sweep, percaline lined and velvet bound bottom. \$5 value goes to close out at \$3.50.

Women's Wool Suits At \$4.87.
These figures are less than half the worth of what remains from two lines of many blue and black wool serge suits. Fly front jacket, silk lined, skirt percaline lined and velvet bound bottom. Clearance sale price, \$4.87.

Women's Crash Suits, \$3.50 and \$4.50.
Linen crash suits, blazer jacket style, skirt with Spanish, correct in cut and well made, neat and nobby. Clearance sale prices on what few remain less than half regular. \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Duck and Pique Suits, \$2.18 and \$3.
White duck and pique suits for women are jaunty and neat. We have sold hundreds this season and have but a few remaining. We've reduced them to \$2.15 and \$3, and they'll not be with us long now.

Separate Crash Skirts At \$1.98.
Made from splendid quality crash, correct in cut and hang, well made and neatly trimmed around bottom with rows of white or navy blue braid. Reduced to \$1.98.

Crash Skirts Reduced to \$1.25.
Women's plain crash skirts, correct in cut and sweep, deep hem at bottom, splendid wearers and launder as when new. Clearance sale price, \$1.25.

Women's Wrappers Reduced to 97c each.
All of our \$1 and \$1.25 wrappers for women, made of lawn and percale, light, medium and dark colors, stripes, figures, etc., in attractive fast colorings, trimmed neatly and identically with wash braids and neat embroidery edges. Clearance sale price, 97c.

MILLINERY REDUCTIONS.
White chip shapes in three different styles. These proved very popular shapes with us this season. They have a medium high crown of smooth French chip with rough raised brim, turned at left side or up at back. Very extra value at the sale price, 39c.

Children's Hats Reduced to 10c.
Children's hats in pretty fancy straws, either plain or fluted brims with pointed and square crowns. Come in all colors and sizes. Just the thing for outing, and so cheap that every child can have one. Clearance sale price, 10c each.

75c Reduced to 10c.
Open straw fancy shapes, with medium and high crowns and broad brims. Very light and cool looking for these warm days. Were 75c. Clearance sale price, 10c.

\$1 Reduced to 10c.
Short back sailors in white and colors. Rough straw brim and crown. Were sold all season at \$1 and \$1.25. We are closing them out at 25c.

Trimmed Hats Reduced.
These are handsome hats marked down from \$4 and \$5 to \$2.25 and \$1.95. Not cheap material, but trimmed with good quality ribbon, gauze and flowers.

Artificial Flowers.
Handsome spray of apple blossoms with natural stems and foliage. Make a very effective trimming for those pretty Lehigh hats we are selling so cheaply. Price for the clearance sale, 35c spray.

Fine silk poppy with natural stems. Come in all the natural poppy shades of red, ecru and pink. Regular value, 50c each. Clearance sale price, 10c.

Women's Fine Shoes, \$2.95.
One large line of ladies' extra fine black vici kid lace shoes, with fancy scroll and vesting cloth top, L. XV. heel, coin toe, one of our prettiest Summer novelties. Special reduced price, \$2.95 pair. ALL SIZES.

\$4 Reduced to \$1.95.
One large line of ladies' black vici kid shoes, button or lace, hand sewed sole, extension edge, coin toe, sizes 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 to 8; worth \$4. Special reduced price to close out, \$1.95 pair.

\$2 Reduced to \$1.35.
One large line of ladies' chrome kid lace Oxfords, chocolate shade, with kid or cloth top, this season's styles, flexible hand-turned sole; worth \$2. Special reduced price, \$1.35 pair.

\$1.75 Reduced to \$1.10.
Young men's serviceable school or vacation shoes, made of a soft black casco calf skin, with square or coin toes, stout soles, sizes 12 to 2 or 2 1/2 to 5. Special, \$1.10 pair; worth \$1.75.

\$1.50 Reduced to \$1.15.
Young ladies' fine vici kid dress shoes, with cloth or kid top, neat patent leather tip, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2; are excellent value at \$1.50. Special reduced price, \$1.15 pair.

Linen Damask Reduced to 41c.
Pure white all-linen damask, knotted fringe towels, size 22x50; worth 75c. Sale price, 41c.

Red Damask Reduced to 25c.
Bleached all-linen damask towels, knotted fringe, size 22x48; worth 40c. Sale price, 25c.

Bleached Damask Reduced to 25c.
Bleached all-linen damask towels, hemstitched, with 2 rows drawn work, size 20x40; worth 40c. Sale price, 25c.

Turkish Towels, 12 1/2c.
Large size bleached Turkish bath towel, worth 16 1/2c. Reduced price, 12 1/2c each.

Red Damask, 16c yard.
Turkey red table damask, 58 inches wide, the kind that sells for 25c. Clearance sale price, 16c.

Lawns, 10c yard.
Pretty navy blue and white lawns in plaids and figure dots and stripes. Reduced to 10c yard.

Ginghams, 7c yard.
Ginghams for school children's dresses in neat mixtures of gray, tan and blue. A great variety. Worth 10c. Reduced to 7c yard.

Galatea, 10c yard.
Galatea cloths in stripes of pink, blue, tan, reds; worth 15c. Sale price, 10c.

72-inch unbleached heavy Scotch table damask; worth 75c. Special, 56c.

Sterling Silver Reduced.
Finest quality black leather belts, ornamented with cut steel. Reduced to \$1.35.

Fine black leather belt, sterling silver buckle. Reduced to \$1.
Sterling silver waist sets, very heavy. Reduced to 50c.

Sterling silver waist sets, nicely embossed. Reduced to 39c.
The latest thing in waist sets is the Dura pearl, in lavender, pink, light blue, sulphur green, smoked pearl and white. 65c.

Same as above, only small. Reduced to 35c.
Seamless wire waist pins, three in a set. Reduced to 15c.

Sterling silver cuff buttons. Reduced to 25c.
Jewel hat pins. Reduced to 20c.

Sterling silver hat pins. Reduced to 25c.
Toilet Items Reduced.
First class swing razor strap; regular price, 25c. Sale price, 15c.

J. R. Torrey's combination 4-side razor strap; regular price, 50c. Clearance sale price, 25c.
For this sale only, Davis S. Brown's primrose toilet soap, 3c per cake.

The Andalusia bouquet toilet soap, milled and delightfully perfumed; regular price, 25c box. Clearance sale price, 18c box.

The Monarch 2-quart fountain syringe; regular price, 85c. Clearance sale price, 69c.

Men's Socks Reduced to 12 1/2c.
Men's black cotton socks, with fancy silk embroidery, colors guaranteed fast; only a limited quantity; regular value 25c. Clearance price, 12 1/2c.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 3c each.
Men's white full sized handkerchiefs, with the corded hem. These are being closed out at about 1/4 regular value, at sale price, 3c.

Men's Negligee Shirts, Reduced to 36c.
Men's working or negligee shirts, medium and light colors, made full size with yoke and collar banded, full 36 inches long. Clearance sale price, 36c.

Men's Balbriggan Wear, Reduced to 33c.
An odd lot of men's Summer balbriggan undershirts — no drawers to match, hence the very low price to close them out — 33c each.

Trunks, Etc., All Reduced.
Those who are going on a vacation, remember we have the most complete line of men's trunks, valises, telescopes, etc., at the lowest prices ever seen on high grade goods.

Boys' \$1 Suits for 62c.
Boys' unexcelled duck wash suits, blouse and knee pants, in both white and brown and white stripes; former price \$1. Sale price, 62c.

Children's Ready-to-wear Dresses.
Children's dresses, made of good quality percale, lawn or gingham, waists prettily trimmed, skirts with deep hem; former prices, 75c to \$3. Sale prices, 25c, 43c, 48c, 72c and 98c. Ages 2 to 14 years.

Child's 50c Bonnets for 10c each.
Child's striped lawn sun-shape bonnet, in pink and blue; former price, 50c. Sale price, 10c.

Women's 50c Vests for 25c.
Ladies' high neck, 3/4-sleeve, Jersey ribbed linen vests, shaped, ecru only; former price, 50c. Sale price, 25c.

Child's Hose, Reduced to 10c.
Children's 2 by 1 ribbed fast black cotton hose, double knee, heel and toe; sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Sale price, 10c.

\$1.50 Fancy Silks, Reduced to \$1.
We have taken some of our latest novelties in silks for waists from fact; and will reduce them greatly during the sale, which will enable you to procure a handsome waist or entire dress at a great saving. These silks are novelty stripes, checks and bayaders, that were \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard. Reduced to clearance sale price, \$1 yard.

Foulard Silks, Reduced to 75c.
Best grade of foulard silks, satin twill, in scroll patterns, both large and small designs, of white, turquoise, rose, olive and new blue; nothing more comfortable, stylish or more serviceable for an entire Summer dress than these silks. At clearance sale price, 75c per yard.

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