

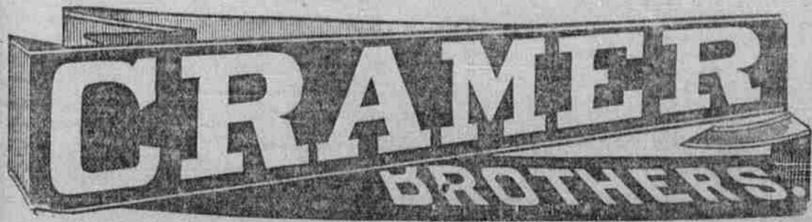
FOR THE BABIES!

500 SOLID GOLD BABY PENNANT NECKLACES GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW!

A Baby's Solid Gold Necklace will be Given to Every Cash Purchaser Purchasing \$5.00 Worth of Goods, or more, Tomorrow. This Offering Only Holds Good for One Week, Beginning Tomorrow. Be on Hand Early. See Them on Display in Window.

FOR THIS WEEK

Special Offerings, such as no other store in the city will attempt to meet. We announce this the Queen of all Sales, the Dry Goods sensation of the year. A sale of New, Desirable, Seasonable Merchandise, gathered for the purpose of proving our popularity, of establishing more firmly our reputation as Price Makers and Bargain Givers! By selling a higher class of Merchandise for very much less money than elsewhere, we have succeeded in crowding our store. Join the crowd tomorrow; it is a big saving of money to you.



Not forgetting our friends outside the city, we wish to state that a Baby's Solid Gold Necklace will be sent to them with every purchase of \$5 or more. This offer stands good for the balance of the week, money accompanying orders.



We Must Sell Dress Goods!

THE order "turn" your stock into money "at once" leaves no other alternative. There is a deep meaning in this for you. All former prices will be annihilated, wiped out of existence, by this great

SLAUGHTER SALE.

COME prepared to see, as you will, the most WONDERFUL values ever shown.

25 PIECES Two-Toned Wool Hop Sacking, former price \$50, slaughtering price 24c

40 PIECES Grey and White Black and White and Brown Plaid Wool Dress Goods, would be cheap at \$50, slaughtering price 15c

28 PIECES Wool Plaid, would be cheap at 20c yard, slaughtering price 10c

80 PIECES fine quality Henrietta, former price 40c, slaughtering price 24c

88 PIECES finer quality Henrietta, former price 40c, slaughtering price 27 1/2c

60 PIECES extra fine quality Silk Finished, All Wool Henrietta, former price 70c, slaughtering price 40c

1 LOT Fur Capes, all small sizes, size 32-34 the reason we make this tremendous reduction, worth \$5.00, slaughtering price 1.50

1 LOT Fur Capes, positively worth \$2.50, lined all through with best quality Black Sateen; slaughtering price .50

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CHILDREN White Cooney, with Black Spot, Muff and Collar, \$2.50; slaughtering price 1.25

CHILDREN White Angora Collar and Muff, worth \$2.00; slaughtering price .75

CHILDREN Tan and Gray Angora Collar and Muff, worth \$2.00; slaughtering price .75

LADIES' White Fur Collar, worth \$2.00; slaughtering price 1.25

Cloaks and Long Feather Boas.

1 LINE Tan Cloaks, with full Butterfly Cape, narrow fur trimmed, worth \$15.00; slaughtering price \$7.50

1 LINE All Tan Cloaks, with full Butterfly Cape, narrow fur lined collar, worth \$12.00; slaughtering price \$6.00

1 LOT all Black Trimmed in Bear Skin down the front; this Cloak is very well worth \$7.00; slaughtering price 4.00

A FEW more of those \$4.00 Black Cloaks, with Black Fur down the sides, at slaughtering price 2.00

1 LOT Extra Long Black Feather Boas, at 1.00

1 LOT Extra Long and Extra Fine Black Feather Boas, worth as high as \$5.00, at slaughtering price 2.00

1 LOT Extra Fine White and Black Green, Tan, Hiltrope, Bronze and Red and Black Tip Feather Boas, worth as high as \$10.00, at slaughtering price 4.00

SILKS.

1000 YARDS all colors Silk Bengaline, worth \$1.00 yard, slaughtering price .50

750 YARDS all colors Satin, worth as high as \$1.00 yard, slaughtering price .40

1 LOT Extra Fine White and Black Green, Tan, Hiltrope, Bronze and Red and Black Tip Feather Boas, worth as high as \$10.00, at slaughtering price 4.00

2000 YARDS Black Green Grain Silk, just what you want to make an Army present, worth \$2.00 yard, slaughtering price \$1.25

500 YARDS Evening Silk, Light Blue, Lavender, Pearl Grey and White Brocade, worth \$1.25 yard, slaughtering price .75

1500 YARDS Light Shade Evening China Silk, Light Blue, Pink, Green, Nile Lotion, Fracoch Blue and Orange 25c

100 FIGURED China Silk Head Rests at 25c

100 FIGURED China Silk Head Rests, ruffled all round, at 25c

50 FIGURED China Silk Head Rests (double bag style) 25c

75 FIGURED China Silk Down Pillows, large size 25c

75 EXTRA large size Figured China Silk Down Pillows 25c

NOTICE.

Owing to our tremendous sale last week, we ran short of our Gold Bracelets. We ordered two hundred more, and they have come. We have given our customers a check calling for a Lady's Gold Bracelet, and every person presenting their check will receive their Bracelet. Also, remember that all persons purchasing \$5.00 worth of goods, or more, tomorrow will receive a Solid Gold Bracelet.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

November issue of the Gulf Messenger concludes the second year of the publication of this magazine in San Antonio and causes Mrs. Poute to observe its subscription list is now larger than ever before. "Cassata de la Gracia" is the title of a continued story in the last number. It is written by Mrs. Poute. The scene is located in Louisiana, the heroine is of course, Louisiana, and the lover is a dashing young gentleman, with all the fire and frolic, the love and jealousy, that is wonted for in such a land. The story is a gracefully and poetically written tale, evidence of continuing in literary "healthy" women's weekly "Mentors" Magazine of Houston. The readers of "The Farm and Home" give five pages extra in its edition of November 14. It is a well prepared paper, though some of its editorials show a democratic, anarchic-like taste. For instance, this expression: "Hang a director of a railroad for every passenger killed. That would put a stop to accidents."

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tainant matter. Published at Lexington at \$1 a year, or 10 cents a copy.

The table of contents for the December number of the Ladies' Home Companion includes the continuation of that interesting story by Genevieve Hays, "Her Father's Daughter." Also its usual bright short stories, suggestions for practical house-keeping decorations and furnishing, fancy work, children's copy, and, in fact, something of interest to ladies of every taste.

"Our Little Men and Women" presents a bright, cheerful Christmas cover, while its inside pages are full of pretty pictures, well told stories and short anecdotes that will interest its class of readers during the long winter evenings. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston.

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Newcomer," by John W. Irving, and "A Peaching History" in the literary feast given to the readers of the last number of Little Living Age. These contributions are taken from some of the best magazines published on the European side of the country, and are chosen with the usual good judgment that characterizes all work done by the editors of the Age.

The period contains the first part of an essay upon "Home and Intel," by Prof. David Swing, which will prove of great interest to the lovers of Shakespeare's sweet story of love and war. One of the prominent features of the period is a feature that will benefit itself to its readers everywhere, is the publishing of carefully selected editorials from the most eminent newspapers and magazines in the country. This magazine is published at Dallas, Texas, and though only four numbers have been issued, it is already taking rank among the publications of the South and West.

The Christmas Harper's comes clothed more handsomely than usual, in a cover of white and gold, while the good stories serve to attract the readers to the inside pages. The authors are Brande Matthews, whose "The Story of a Story," and "Other Stories" has received much favorable notice. Owen Winter, whose "Baby" and "How the McLean Went East," are familiar to readers of Harper's. Ruth McHenry Stuart, the writer of "The Golden Wedding," and "Other Tales," Charles Richard Bradwell, Howard Post, Frank J. Law, etc., William McCreary, well known as the author of delightful Canadian tales, and new writers are named at later of the French production, J. Lincoln Hadden, who contributes a clever monologue, and Marie Fredricka Hoffmann. To the list might be added Thomas Nelson Page, who introduces the "Editor's Drawer," with a humorous sketch called "Teacher's Love."

"The Southern States" contains an illustrated monthly magazine devoted to the South. The November issue contains the second installment of "Southern Leaders" from Southern farmers, a poem entitled "A Southern Holiday Song," and some other contributions of Southern progress. The writers mentioned above are very timely features of the extraordinary interest in the South manifested at present by the agricultural classes of the United States. The efforts of the Manufacturers' Record Publishing Company, of Baltimore, Md., to establish such a truly Southern maga-

zine should and doubtless will meet with the greatest encouragement.

The American Journal of Politics claims to be a magazine for intelligent men and women who read and think on vital questions of the times. With discussion upon the political reunion of the United States and Canada, the protective tariff, the special and the graduated income tax, and crucially, this claim will hardly be disputed. An article upon "Industrial Depression," by Frederick H. Cook, discusses the cause and cure of such a depression, a feature continued in the opinion of Mr. Cook, during the past twenty years. The status, the writer contends, is not "over production," as so often advocated, but "under consumption," and his conception of the true cause for the present industrial depression is the development of a body of consumers by increasing the wage of the laboring classes. His outline the great majority of such cases. "Our Underpaid Officials" are discussed by Charles Robinson, who demonstrates that as matters now stand in the United States as a matter of public policy, it is almost bound to remain poor. Other articles of vital interest are included in the December number of this magazine.

The Christmas Scribner's is a most fascinating number. The earnings are all beautiful specimens of the latest development of the art of magazine photographing. In the story of Robert Grant, entitled "The Bachelor's Christmas," the illustrations are especially lifelike. The young lady looking back over her shoulder at the bachelor's heart has just said "yes" with his rival, vividly portrays the scene. The story is a sweetly told one, and proves a good appetizer for the Harper's "Christmas" that follows. There is so much to delight the reader in this number, that it is useless to designate any particular contribution.

The Illustrated News will prove of interest to primary teachers and every one interested in child life. It is a vast storehouse of child literature, and a veritable key to the philosophy of Froebel's system. The magazine is published at Burlington, Mass.

"Blue and Gray" for November contains several articles of special value. Points of dispute regarding Chickamauga are, in the mind of the contributor, settled in a discussion of the victorious Confederates

battle by George H. Dutton. "With Paragon on the Battlefield" is vividly described in a second article by a writer under the pen name of "Union Jack." The "Patriotic Youth Department" is filled with an interesting budget of reading matter for American youths.

"How Fauntleroy Really Occurred" is told by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett in the Christmas number of "The Ladies' Home Journal." It describes a very real little boy and shows how he became an ideal one in Mrs. Burnett's famous "Little Lord of the Rings." This is only one of the numerous excellent contributions in the last number of this journal, which contains articles from the pen of George W. Childs, Frank H. Stockton, William Dean Howells, Robert J. Burdette, J. De Witt Talmage and other famous writers.

Rev. W. H. Hicks' publication, "Word and Work," contains an editorial of thanks to his brother editors in all parts of the country for their kindly disposition to look into the foundation and merits of his work, and the publication will begin the seventh year of its existence next month, and seems to be in a very prosperous condition.

The December Arena has for its frontispiece an excellent photograph engraving of Simon Jarvis, who contributes an article upon "The Ascent of Life." "One truth is apparent," he begins, "that life, from its lowest to its highest, is a succession of ascents, a succession of grades or plateaus, each one terminating with its own commencing stage in the plane below and with its latter or upper edge merged in the plane that is next above it." His article is an interesting discussion of the psychic laws and forces in nature, and will be eagerly read by students of natural history. Other contributions of much merit are contained in this number of the Arena, including a "Southern View of the Financial Situation," by George C. Kelley.

Dr. Barnardo supplies, in the November number of "Sun and Leaf," a most interesting article, which contains a very valuable and complete list of details concerning the great work of child rescue with which his name has been associated for twenty-eight years past.

"The Humanitarian for December is filled with scientific and social discussions. The eminent Cardinal Vaughan furnishes a key to the social Pro-Congress, which Dr. Eyle Darkworth, whose titles are A. D.

L. D. P. H. C. P., discusses the use and abuse of alcohol. "The Duty of the Unemployed" is the subject of an editorial contribution from William H. Chittenden, worth, Bart, M. P. "The Taxation of 'Pleasure' is a financial suggestion by Malton's Quarterly for the provision of pensions for the aged poor. Other contributions are "The Pulpit and the Press," "A Commentary on Marriage" and "An Anthropometry as Applied to Social and Economic Questions." The Humanitarian is edited by Walter Woodruff Martin.

The November issue of the Irrigation Age gives a complete illustrated report of the recent irrigation congress held at Los Angeles, Cal., with an extended editorial review of the salient features. It also contains the eight papers delivered at the congress, which covered a wide field and one of the most important of all subjects of irrigation. The Irrigation Age is published at Chicago, Ill., at \$3 a year.

The December topics of Table Talk include an interesting array of household and culinary suggestions. "Getting Ready for Christmas," by Mrs. Grayson, will be read with much care by its lady readers, while the "New Menus and Food in Season" for December will relieve many householders of the work of "thinking up" something for Christmas.

The opening story in the Christmas number of the Cottage Hearth is entitled "Kane of the Southern Star," by Flora Raines Longnecker, and pictures with vividness the uncertainties as well as the promise of life in our Western mining camps. It is followed by a poem appropriate to the season from the pen of Sara King Wiley. Lieutenant H. P. Westerman describes a visit to Venus and illustrates in a very pleasant manner, the general character of the planet, and the results of experiments with an aerial balloon. It will be found on the page devoted to "Old and New from Reminiscences," \$1.50 a year, 10 cents a copy. W. A. Wild & Co., Boston.

The Fairy for December is beautifully covered and its inside pages are full of interesting reading matter for the young folk. The illustrations are even brighter than usual and it will be heartily welcomed by its army of readers.

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