



AT THE

The "Season's Accumulation"

Of "Odds and Ends," "Broken Lines," "Irregular and Incomplete Color or Size Assortments," "Discarded Brands," "Salesmen's Sample Lines," etc., etc.,

MUST ALL BE CLOSED OUT

Prior to our usual inventory in December, and we shall make very low prices to effect a prompt and thorough clearance.

We continue to maintain fairly complete lines—more nearly unbroken than will be found in many competing markets—of seasonable merchandise in present active demand.

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IMPORTERS, JOBBERS,

Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, Etc.

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BONDS.

14,000 Knox County, Ind., 4%
1st R. R. Common Stock
Indiana Fire Insurance Co. Stock
Indiana Title Guaranty & Loan Co. Stock

Price and particulars upon application.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO.
205 Stevenson Building.INVALID'S RUBBER GOODS.
Air Beds, Pillow and Chair Cushions, Hospital
Mats, Urinals, Bed Pans, Commode, Stomach Tubes,
Shower Baths, Bath Cabinets and
Surgical Instrument Makers—
WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.,
426 and 228 S. Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind.

characters, weaknesses and follies of the fashionable women who frequent her place. As a business manager who has a crowd and tactful Irishman, a man who makes a genius for form and color, and the knack of making himself indispensable to the fashionable and the most astonishing characters in the story, which contains some bright dialogue, some original phases of fashionable life cleverly described and some frivolous passages of the "off-color" kind. It is written by "Rita," and published by E. B. Duffell & Co.

The Life of Henry George.
Henry George was one of the remarkable men of this period, not because he contributed to the world's knowledge in any direction, but because he was a man of wonderful intellectuality and rare force of argument who devoted his life to a hobby—the single tax. This book by his son tells of what his father did—the books he wrote, the audiences he addressed and the influence he exerted. It is a biography. Still, it is a history of the times. It is a story of a man who was a genius for form and color, and the knack of making himself indispensable to the fashionable and the most astonishing characters in the story, which contains some bright dialogue, some original phases of fashionable life cleverly described and some frivolous passages of the "off-color" kind. It is written by "Rita," and published by E. B. Duffell & Co.

Newest England.
This is the title of a book by Henry D. Lloyd, a man who has attracted some attention by his socialistic books, such as "Wealth Against Commonwealth." In search of an ideal government Mr. Lloyd visited New Zealand to find it "the best in the world."—operation is the system and all men are equal. The workmen are the contractors, naturally such a man as Mr. Lloyd, who by one side that based upon his theory of co-operation or socialism. The other is such an enthusiast as the incapacity of King, however honest he may be. The book may be interesting reading, but it is a valuable contribution to sociology, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The Footsteps of a Throne.
In "The Footsteps of a Throne," Max Amberton keeps the interest of his reader stretched to the highest pitch from first to last. The exciting scenes amid brilliant Italian palaces one day and in political lions the next would be almost too try for every day. The lonely little girl begs for some stories about boys, a new story for every day while the talking power of the miniature dog, the relation of the fantastic tales found in the book about the lives, loves and adventures of toy rabbits, in spite of all. And he does it in a most entertaining and original way. In a contrived, it is a most absorbing story. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Bishop Pendle.
In "Bishop Pendle" the author, Fergus I. Macdonald, has written a somewhat longer story than his last. It is one which is more in character with the style than do any of his previous books; take, for instance, "The Burden of Christopher," by Florence Converse, a most interesting story of the co-operative experiment tried by a large-hearted manufacturer among his twelve hundred employees in his shoe factory. While the result is not satisfactory, the author says: "But right and wrong are not complex facts to simple minds, and eleven years of brotherly love make men see through a glass less darkly." The novel is more than entertaining; the reader feels the vital throbs of this yet unexplored problem. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

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Fair weather.

hension of very young children and is intended for the young. "An Anti-Masonic Mystery" is a story of the life of an article by William Howe. Very little folks will thoroughly enjoy these stories. Rogie and Reggie and the pretty colored pictures illustrating them. New York: Harper & Brothers.

A Master of Life.
This story, by Zola M. Boyle, is founded upon the mysterious power of hypnotism over the physical, mental and moral life. The tale, while interesting and entertaining, would be somewhat vague and uncertain, leaving the reader groping in the dark as to what this mysterious force is, were it not for the introduction by Prof. John D. Quackenbush, a scientific and practical standard. Published by G. W. Dillingham & Co., Boston.

The Stickler Minister's Wooing.
Mr. Crockett first captured his "public" with his "Stickler Minister" volume seven years ago. Since then he has shown his power in many different ways, but in the minds of many his vein of quietly pathetic and humorous short stories shows him at his best. The fifteen tales in this volume to which "Stickler Minister's Wooing" gives its title, are homely stories of Scotch life and character of a kind in which the author excels. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Valley of the Great Shadow.
The "Valley of the Great Shadow" is the title of a new story written by Anna E. Holdsworth. It is a pathetic tale, though it ends happily. The scene is laid among the upper Alps, in one of the famous health resorts where the bitter light of life and death of the mountains and the consumption goes on. While there is sorrow, still a great deal of sunshine pervades the book, and it is a charmingly humorous, and pleasant. Published by Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago.

Under the Great Bear.
This is a new story by the veteran writer of juvenile stories, Kirk Munroe, author of "The Flamingo Feather," etc. The tale is laid in the extreme north, within the Arctic circle, and the scenes are full of interest and excitement. The hero, a young mining engineer, is shipwrecked, and his adventures are full of interest and excitement. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Boston Boys of 1775.
This is a new story by James Otis, who is the author of several good boys' stories of a semi-historical character. This one is a story of the Boston Boys of 1775, and is a story of the life of a boy who was a hero of the Revolution. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Little Folks' Annual.
This is a collection of stories and poems for little people. Happy will be the children who find the book in their stockings on Christmas morning, for it is sure to be a source of joy for many days to come. It contains a number of stories and poems, and is a book that every child should have. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Story of Money.
This is a book of 250 pages, written by Edward C. Towne and published by G. W. Dillingham & Co., New York. Mr. Towne is as sound upon the money question as another man bearing that name is not. The book is a story of money, and is a book that every man should have. Published by G. W. Dillingham & Co., New York.

The Young Bandmaster.
Capt. Ralph Bonehill has written many juvenile stories which are popular. "The Young Bandmaster" is a complete story in itself, but forms a part of a series of stories which are full of interest and excitement. The hero is a young man who is a bandmaster, and his adventures are full of interest and excitement. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Friend or Foe.
The history of New England during the war of 1812 furnishes some interesting passages. The scene of this story by Frank S. Child is laid in a typical New England town, and it introduces some historical persons and incidents, which throw light upon the Hartford convention and the war of 1812. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The Young Gunbearer.
The scene of this story for boys is laid in that period of colonial history known in America as King George's war, in which the English and the French fought for possession of what is now known as Nova Scotia, then called Acadia, and the neutral ground between the two. The story is a story of a young man who is a gunbearer, and his adventures are full of interest and excitement. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

A Golf Book.
"Golf Don'ts," by H. L. Fitzpatrick, publishers Doubleday, Page & Co., a small, well-printed volume bound in red silk, for which the somewhat extravagant price of \$2 is asked. It contains the rules of golf and the etiquette of the game which is not more than given in the N. G. A. rules, but which will be found very useful in the form of "Don'ts" will reach many to whom "Rules" would never appeal.

Why Not?
"Why Not?" is a story of the religious perplexities which confront a community of young people trying to live the higher life consecrated to good works, rather than the worldly life devoted to good times. The story is a story of a young man who is a religious enthusiast, and his adventures are full of interest and excitement. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Boy Duck Hunters.
In this book for boys Frank E. Kellogg tells some interesting stories of hunting, and at the same time conveys much information concerning the habits and habits of different kinds of ducks, the manner of hunting them, how to handle a gun, and the proper use of a duck. It is published in holiday style by Dana Estes & Co., Boston.

Half Portions.
The attractive collection of short stories (which might rather be called sketches) of society episodes, entitled "Half Portions," is brought out by Life Publishing Company. They are very various and are illustrated by such clever artists as W. L. Jacobs, H. H. Hyde and others. Any one of them will furnish a play half hour to the reader. Life Publishing Company: New York.

In the Hands of the Redcoats.
Everett T. Tomlinson, author of several patriotic stories for boys, offers a new one. "In the Hands of the Redcoats" is a tale of the Jersey ship and the Jersey shore in the days of the Revolution. The story is a story of a young man who is a patriot, and his adventures are full of interest and excitement. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Princess of Hearts.
"Now it is not generally known that the King and Queen of Hearts had, beside their son Jack, a lovely little daughter called Joan." From this opening sentence of "The Princess of Hearts" one may rightly infer that it is a fairy story for children. It is a story of a young princess who is a heroine, and her adventures are full of interest and excitement. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

A Little Partisan's First Christmas.
This story is instructive as well as entertaining to the young reader, for whom it was written by Edith Robinson. She has carefully gleaned the facts on which it is based from the famous diary of John Seawall, the witch-hanging judge of Plymouth. Published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

For Very Little Folk.
"What Did the Black Cat Do? Guess," by Margaret Johnson, is a story for very little children in a dozen "guesses" about

what the famous black cat did and is told in the form of a story. "An Anti-Masonic Mystery" is a story of the life of an article by William Howe. Very little folks will thoroughly enjoy these stories. Rogie and Reggie and the pretty colored pictures illustrating them. Boston: Dana Estes & Co.

The Christmas Angel.
This book, which is written and illustrated by Katherine Cole, is as a quality attractive as only she can make it. Little Mary's entrance into Wonderland, where all the toys and even the Noah's Ark animals are alive, is a story of a young girl who is a heroine, and her adventures are full of interest and excitement. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Her Very Best.
Amy E. Blanchard, author of several good stories for girls, sends them a new one. The scene of this one shifts from a Southern State to New York city, and the heroine is a girl who does a very big thing to save a man from a bad fate. The story carries a romance and ends with two weddings. Philadelphia: J. R. Lippincott Company.

Fortune Hunters of the Philippines.
This story by Louis Charles relates the imaginary adventures of three boys, brothers, who can run away from home, made their way to San Francisco, and thence to the Philippines, where they had some wonderful experiences with a burning mountain, a treasure cave, etc., and finally got safely home again. New York: The Meridian Company.

Ada Vernham, Actress.
The story of "Ada Vernham, Actress," will please those who are fond of trashy and sensational reading. It relates the darker, shadier side of stage life, with its ups and downs, its trials and temptations, and is neither healthy in tone nor interesting to read. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

Chatterbox.
The regularity with which for many years past Dana Estes & Co., of Boston, have brought out their series of picture books, "Chatterbox," must be an unusual delight to little folks. "Chatterbox" for 1901 is on the same line and fully up to the standard of its predecessors.

The Little Colonel's House Party.
Children's house parties are apt to be interesting affairs, and this story by Annie Johnston tells about a very party given at a fine old country place in Kentucky. It is a story that will interest children. Boston: L. C. Page & Co.

Ted's Little Dear.
The Ted of this story is a small boy, his little dear is a small dog, and the story, which is written by Harriet A. Cheever for small children, makes a small volume, published by Dana Estes & Co., Boston.

College Songs.
"Songs of All the Colleges," published by Hinds & Noble, New York, is the best collection of college songs yet issued. It contains a number of songs of the old-fashioned and many of the new.

Current Periodicals.
A review of the work of the late Max Miller, with an estimate of its character and value, is contributed to the current number of the Open Court (Chicago), by Thomas J. McCormack. A fine portrait of Muller forms the frontispiece of the number.

The Christmas number of Collier's Weekly has two-page illustrations in color which are triumphs in this line of art. Other pictorial features are of an unusual quality, and the number is a most interesting one.

Table Talk both teaches and illustrates the art of cooking and of wine and economical living. It is a valuable assistant to housekeepers. The Journal's readers can obtain a free sample copy by addressing the Table Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Christmas is the central thought of the Woman's Home Companion for December. Chief among its holiday features are a number of short stories of especially good quality, and the number is a most interesting one.

The Bohemian is the title borne by a little Boston magazine, the first number of which has just appeared. It is a magazine of the Bohemian type, and is a most interesting one.

The Success of the American, that useful periodical which tells about the careers and methods of business and professional men of prominence, now living, contains in its current issue a number of interesting articles, and is a most interesting one.

Marquette Merington, the well-known dramatist, has converted the famous "Cranford" story of Mrs. Gaskell's into a play for the Ladies' Home Journal. In the novel the story is a most interesting one, and the play is a most interesting one.

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Handwriting analysis has played an important part in some of the most famous criminal cases lately, and in the December Home Magazine Theodore Waters tells how the handwriting experts base their decisions as to whether handwriting is genuine or assumed. Mr. Waters gets his information from William L. Kline, the celebrated expert of the Dr. Kennedy, Moulton and Rice will cases. It seems to be absolutely impossible for any one to make a successful forgery. There are so many ways of detecting it that it is a mathematical certainty that the fraud will be discovered sooner or later. Mr. Waters tells how this is done in a most interesting way.

The Ladies' Journal for December opens with a two-act, forty-five-minute play, adapted from Louise M. Alcott's story of "Little Men." Mrs. Lew Wallace contributes a sketch entitled "Jerusalem as We See It To-day." "Two Women's Gifts of Twenty-five Millions" is the title given to a brief description of the California University's endowment by Mrs. Stuart Phelps offers the first installment of a story dealing with the servant-girl question. Mr. Charles Major has another "Blue River Bear Story." There is a variety of Christmas reading and numerous special illustrations, two of which, "The Traveling Shoemaker," by W. L. Taylor, and "The Christmas Eve," by W. L. Taylor, by A. B. Frost, are well worth studying.

The December (Christmas) number of the Critic is probably the finest number of that magazine ever issued. Among the contributors are Mrs. J. M. Fields, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. Margaret Merington, Miss Edith M. Thomas, Miss Agnes Reppel, Miss Cornelia Atwood Pratt, Messrs. William Archer, Hamilton W. Mabie, Andrew Lang, Joseph B. Glider, and others. The Critic is a most interesting one.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine was fortunate enough to secure Sir Robert Hart's account of the experiences of the Peking legations during the siege, and the article is a feature of the December issue. The story is told without unnecessary verbiage, and gives a clear and comprehensive idea of the conditions in Peking before and during the siege. "The Way that He Took," Rudyard Kipling's two-part story, is concluded in this issue. It is a story of a man who is a hero, and his adventures are full of interest and excitement.

The Atlantic Monthly opens with some heroic unalloyed verbiage by James Russell Lowell. They were written as inscriptions in gift books. The "Story of a New England Town," told by John Fiske, relates to Middletown, Conn., and was originally delivered as an address on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the town. In "War as a Moral Medicine," the Golden Rule is argued that war does not tend to the advantage of the nation or the individual. "The Dominance of the Modern," an essay by Thorstein Bunde Veblen, in the manner in which the crowd principle controls commerce, religion, social and aesthetic life, is a most interesting one.

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a tree on which a blight has been cast because of the hanging of a negro without formality of trial upon one of its limbs. "What More than Wages" is the signature of an article by William Howe Tolman, in which he tells what employers in various places are doing to make life pleasant for their employees. Two articles relate to the siege of Peking.

INCREASE IN EXPORTS

OUR TRADE WITH CUBA, PORTO RICO AND OTHER ISLANDS.

Value of Goods Shipped Has Grown from \$17,000,000 in 1897 to About \$50,000,000 in 1900.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Exports from the United States to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine, Hawaiian and Samoan islands will aggregate \$50,000,000 in the year 1900, against \$41,000,000 in 1899, \$19,000,000 in 1898 and \$17,000,000 in 1897. This enormous growth is shared by each of the islands named, but is especially apparent in the case of Porto Rico, to which the exports in the year 1900 under the new Porto Rican act will show an increase of about 50 per cent, as compared with last year and 100 per cent, as compared with preceding years.

The above figures are necessarily estimated so far as they relate to November and December of the present year, but a study of the actual figures of the preceding months of 1899 and the corresponding months of 1898 and 1897 justifies an estimate which brings the exports to Porto Rico in the calendar year 1900 to \$5,000,000, to Cuba, \$20,000,000, to the Philippines, \$15,000,000, to the Hawaiian Islands, \$10,000,000, and to the Samoan Islands and Guam, \$200,000, making the grand total of \$50,000,000. In 1899 the exports to Porto Rico were \$3,500,000, to Cuba, \$10,000,000, to the Philippines, \$10,000,000, to the Hawaiian Islands, \$5,000,000, and to the Samoan Islands and Guam, \$200,000, making the grand total of \$33,700,000. In 1898 the exports to Porto Rico were \$2,500,000, to Cuba, \$7,000,000, to the Philippines, \$7,000,000, to the Hawaiian Islands, \$3,000,000, and to the Samoan Islands and Guam, \$200,000, making the grand total of \$29,700,000. In 1897 the exports to Porto Rico were \$1,500,000, to Cuba, \$4,000,000, to the Philippines, \$4,000,000, to the Hawaiian Islands, \$2,000,000, and to the Samoan Islands and Guam, \$200,000, making the grand total of \$21,700,000.

The increase in exports to Porto Rico is the most striking feature of the trade with the islands named. The exports to Porto Rico in the year 1900 will be double those of 1899, and will be 100 per cent, as compared with last year and 100 per cent, as compared with preceding years. The exports to Cuba will be 100 per cent, as compared with last year and 100 per cent, as compared with preceding years. The exports to the Philippines will be 100 per cent, as compared with last year and 100 per cent, as compared with preceding years. The exports to the Hawaiian Islands will be 100 per cent, as compared with last year and 100 per cent, as compared with preceding years. The exports to the Samoan Islands and Guam will be 100 per cent, as compared with last year and 100 per cent, as compared with preceding years.

Denmark's Foreign Trade. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Frank H. Hitchcock, chief of the bureau of foreign markets of the Agricultural Department, has issued a special bulletin on the subject of the trade of Denmark which has developed steadily in exports of dairy and other farm products. The bulletin says that the value of the exports of Denmark amounted to more than \$200,000,000. The imports were valued as was \$123,475,738. The exports of Denmark to the United States were valued at \$27,464,691, and the imports of the United States from Denmark were valued at \$12,347,573.

Japan Becoming Civilized—An Anti-Cruelty Crusade Started by the Press. Correspondence of the Associated Press. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 20, via San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The whole empire is ringing with the news of the anti-cruelty crusade started by the press. The crusade is a most interesting one, and is a most interesting one.

Scandals at Tokio. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A census of the crippled has been taken at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern. During the brief football season twelve men were seriously or painfully injured at the University of Chicago, while at Northwestern ten athletes received hurts which put them temporarily out of the game. The injuries range from ruptured blood vessels to broken bones and torn ligaments. The following are the names of the injured:

W. C. CAREY, displacement of the heart. CAPTAIN KELLOGG SPEED, ankle sprained. FRANK GOODENOUGH, ankle broken. JAMES H. HENRY, hand broken. W. H. ELDRIDGE, sprained ankle, knee dislocated. HARVEY H. LORD, ankle sprained. Z. R. PETTIT, tendons of shoulder torn. C. W. HEWITT, tendons of left leg torn. W. H. GARNLEY, blood vessel in arm broken. ELVIN SNYDER, blood vessel in arm broken. A. H. HORTON, blood vessel in ear broken.

Northwestern University. HENRY HANSEN, rib broken. C. E. DIETZ, finger broken, shoulder strained. E. SMILEY, ligaments of shoulder torn. C. H. WARD, ankle sprained. A. J. ELLIOTT, ankle sprained. FRANK REEDIN, elbow sprained. W. H. GARNLEY, blood vessel in arm broken. W. N. MACHESNEY, muscle in leg stiffened. CHRAUDENBACH, ligaments in leg torn.

WILL WED AGAIN. James G. Blaine to marry Rear Admiral Hichborn's Daughter. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—An engagement shortly to be announced is that of Miss Martha Hichborn, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip Hichborn, and Mr. James G. Blaine, youngest son of the late secretary of state. Miss Hichborn was presented to society several seasons ago and has been a reigning belle ever since. By many admirers she is regarded as the most beautiful young woman in Washington. She is tall, with a Juno-like figure, has perfect features, soft brown hair, large blue eyes and a complexion of the most delicate pink. It is said of her that she has carried off more favors from cotillions than any Washington belle of the period.

Mr. Blaine has resided since his father's death chiefly in Washington with his mother and sister, Mrs. Harriet Hichborn. For a time he was in the army, but an escape in Honolulu led to his retirement. Young Blaine has settled down since his first wife, now the wife of Doctor Bull, of New York, divorced him. He is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad and has no doubt considerable work for a Republican newspaper as political editor. The wedding of Miss Hichborn and young Mr. Blaine will take place during the winter, but the date has not yet been fixed.

A Common Want. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. High and lowly everywhere can sympathize with the outcast of all. It is a common want in his desire to get something to eat.

Terrible to weak lungs is the latestest strain. Are you hoarse—tormented with a cold—cough, or with a sore throat—troubled with difficulty in breathing? If so, you need an hour in procuring Hale's Sore Throat Lozenges. The role and remedy for the race. Paul Lawrence Dunbar has a grim poem called "The Haunted Oak."

Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children with perfect success. It soothes the child, soothes the cough, cures whooping cough, cures the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. The result showed that the children of the Hampton students averaged correct answers to 77 per cent of the questions asked. The young women of the Western college averaged 43 per cent, and the white girls from an Eastern college 49 per cent. The result showed that the children of the Hampton students averaged correct answers to 77 per cent of the questions asked. The young women of the Western college averaged 43 per cent, and the white girls from an