

# A FIRST GENUINE USE OF CHRISTMAS

AT

# The New York Store!

## On Monday we put on Holiday Attire.

The whole Store will burst forth into Christmas Activity, and the Holiday Season of 1893 will have begun.

### Books==Second Floor.

This season the Book Department will outdo the past entirely. Our assortment is much larger and the prices were never so favorable.

#### A New Stock of

Flexible Bibles, Testaments and Prayer Books, Dictionaries and Dictionary Stands.

#### Some of the New Books Received:

|  | Publishers' Price. | Our Price |
|--|--------------------|-----------|
| Charles E. Norton's Letters of James Russell Lowell, 2 vol., 8 vo. | \$8.00             | \$6.00    |
| Howell's Coast of Bohemia  | 1.50               | 1.10      |
| Holmes's Autocrat, 2 vol., Pyle's Illus.                           | 5.00               | 3.75      |
| Edna Lyall's To Right the Wrong                                    | 1.50               | 1.10      |
| Tom Sylvester, by T. R. Sullivan                                   | 1.50               | 1.10      |
| In the Wake of Columbus, Frederick Ober                            | 2.50               | 1.90      |
| The Light Princess, by Geo. MacDonald                              | 2.00               | 1.50      |
| The County School in New England, Clifton Johnson                  | 2.50               | 1.90      |
| The One I Knew the Best of All, Mrs. Burnett                       | 2.00               | 1.39      |
| The Brownies at Home, Palmer Cox                                   | 1.50               | 1.10      |
| Topsy and Turvy  | 1.00               | .75       |
| With Thackeray in America, E. L. Crow                              | 2.00               | 1.50      |
| Peloubet's Notes for 1894  | 1.25               | .90       |

The poets in all the plain and fancy bindings, completed editions and selected. Holmes's Autocrat, new, 2 vols., illustrated by Howard Pyle. Publishers' price, \$5; our price, \$3.75.

|  | Publishers' Price. | Our Price. |
|--|--------------------|------------|
| Prince of India, cloth   | \$2.50             | \$1.90     |
| Prince of India, half seal   | 4.00               | 3.10       |
| Prince of India, half levant   | 8.00               | 6.25       |
| Ben-Hur, cloth, \$1.05; half leather, \$1.50; 2 vols., silk, \$5.50. |                    |            |

### Sets of Books:

Dickens, Eliot, Thackeray, Scott, Lytton, Irving, Carlyle, Hugo, Greene, Hawthorne, Macaulay, Shakspeare, Prescott and all the leading English and American authors.

See the set of Irving, 10 vols. for \$1.89, good print.

The Burts Home Library Edition comprises some of the most popular books and are not expensive, 55c a volume, neatly bound.

### Children's Books.

Almost everything conceivable in Children's Books are here, from the Mother Goose Stories up to the Humphrey illustrated books.

Writing Paper in plush, wood and leather boxes. Ink Stands, Paper Weights, Playing Cards, etc.

### Pictures==Second Floor.

The Picture Stock is bright with new goods—presents useful and ornamental.

Full line of handsome panels from 95c up. Genuine Artist Proof Etchings from 95c up. Artotype Engravings in 100 different subjects, 79c each. Novelty Pictures, a very choice selection of frames and subjects, fac-similes in figures, for \$1.25.

### Fancy Goods.

A complete new stock of goods bought specially for the holiday trade. Head Rests, Handkerchief Cases, Glove Cases, Leather Goods of all descriptions, Toilet Sets, Traveling Sets, Bags, Pocketbooks, Purses, Perfumes, Toilet Water, Jewelry, etc.

Santa Claus has now taken up his quarters in the Basement and we have enlarged the space to hold his belongings.

### Dolls.



The whole Doll Family greets you—Baby Dolls, Full-grown Dolls, Bare-foot Dolls, Dolls with Shoes and Stockings, Curly Hair Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Kid Body Dolls, Jointed Dolls, White Dolls and Black Dolls, Sleeping Dolls and Wide Awake Dolls—thousands of them. 12-inch Kid Body Dolls, 25c each. 15-inch Jointed Kid Body Dolls, with shoes and stockings, for 65c.

21-inch Kid Body Dolls, 98c. 15-inch Patent Head Jointed Dolls, 10c. Large Jointed Dolls, with patent head, 15c, 25c and 30c. 24-inch Jointed Dolls for \$1.50. Negro Dolls, 10c, 20c and 40c.



9-inch Dressed Dolls for 25 cents each. 14-inch Fancy Dressed Dolls for 60c. 15-inch Satin Dressed Dolls, with natural hair, \$1.75. 26-inch Sleeping Dolls, elegantly dressed, with natural hair, \$6. Pretty Doll Cabs for 60c; also lined and with shade for 75c. Upholstered Cabs, with shades in fancy colors, from \$1 to \$3. Upholstered Cabs in satin and plush, from \$3 to \$6.50.

### TOYS and GAMES

All the very latest novelties in Toys and Games are here. No stock ever shown like it before.

Shoofly Rocking Horses for 75c and \$1. Swinging Horses from \$2 to \$9. Children's Writing Desks, nicely finished, from \$1 to \$5. Wooden Wagons from 25c to \$1. Iron Wagons from \$1 to \$2.50. Embossed Drums all the way from 30c to \$1. Best Drums, with wooden rim, \$1 to \$2. Doll Trunks, finished in natural wood, for 50c. Doll Trunks, with brass trimming, \$1 to \$2.

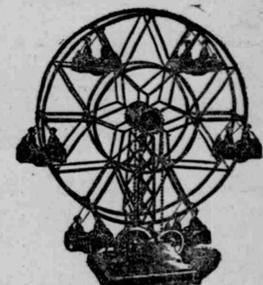


Weeden Steam Engines, finest made, in all sizes and kinds—a good engine that will run—for 40c. Steam Locomotive, with cars and track, for \$3.75. A Ferris Wheel for the boys, \$1.50. A better one that will run 15 minutes by winding, \$2.25. Boys' Tool Chests from 50c to \$7. Games of all kinds and at all prices. Punch and Judy and Old Maid games, 5c. Mother Goose and Conversation Cards, 10c. Klimo, Christmas Stocking, Anagrams, etc., 25c.

Bicycle, Goldenlocks, Baseball and Football Games for 50c, and hundreds of other games and blocks at very low prices.

### Chinaware, Clocks, Etc.

Holiday China Glassware, Silverware, Clocks, Toilet Sets, etc., in great array. Always the best line of Dinner Tea Sets in the city, and you know our prices. Full line of Vase and Banquet Lamps from 98c to \$15. A beautiful line of Cut Glass. The Ansonia Clocks are of the best—a splendid line from \$3.50 to \$25. Beautiful selections in Bric-a-Brac; very handsome patterns in Solid Silverware, and prices exceptionally low. Plated Silver, a large variety and the best quality, at close prices. Toilet Sets in Plush, Celluloid and Hardwood Boxes. Manicure Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Work Boxes, Jewel Boxes and a host of other fancy articles.



### Holiday Handkerchiefs.

Our Handkerchief reputation of last year will be fully sustained in the assortments we now offer. The styles are better qualities, finer and in many cases prices less than before. Early buying pays, when you can pick from such dainty styles as these in Ladies', Gents' and Children's.

Ladies' fine quality, all linen, hemstitched Handkerchiefs 12 1/2c, 25c and 35c each. Ladies' hand-embroidered, all linen, all linen initial. 50 styles of Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, elegant patterns, for 25c each. Ladies' hemstitched initial Handkerchiefs for 12 1/2c each. Ladies' fine embroidered, all linen and Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs from 50c to \$2.25 each. Duchesse lace Handkerchiefs from 95c to \$15. Ladies' hemstitched silk Handkerchiefs in pink, blue, red, orange and heliotrope 12 1/2c each. Ladies' silk initial Handkerchiefs for 19c each. Gents' fine linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs 25c and 35c. White embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 25c, 45c and 50c. Gents' Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c and 50c. Gents' colored border Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 10c, 12 1/2c, 25c and 50c each. Gents' white hemstitched silk Handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Gents' silk initial Handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c and \$1. Gents' silk Handkerchiefs with colored borders for 50c. Gents' silk Handkerchiefs with drawn-work corners, 75c. Silk Mufflers, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 each. Children's silk embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c. Children's Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes, 15c and 25c a box.

### Holiday Furniture.

This department offers attractions of the most substantial order. What could be more desirable than a nice gift in furniture? A magnificent array of Rocking Chairs in all styles and at all prices. A fancy Rocking Chair, with upholstered seat, from \$3 up. Fancy gold and enameled Chairs from \$3.50 up. Fancy reed Chairs and Ottomans. Onyx Tables—a very fine line in all the new styles. A very nice one for \$6.50. Consider the holiday furniture question carefully.

### GULLIVER and the LILIPUTIANS on FREE EXHIBITION.

On the fourth floor a most beautiful scene awaits the children and old folks, too. Set apart in a little room is a miniature village representing the Kingdom of the Liliputians. Gulliver has been captured asleep and has been secured by ropes. The figures are made from wax, and considerable pains has been spent in preparing this exhibition, which is free to the public. Come and see this pretty tableau.

# PETTIS DRY GOODS COMPANY

### POLITE CHILDREN.

Their Training Must Begin at Home in Their Earliest Years.

New York Ledger. The earliest training of a child should be in strict conformity with the most approved society into which it is born. That which is known as Sunday manners or good behavior should be the inflexible rule of the household.

One of the prettiest sights in the world was witnessed in a public place the other day when a boy of nine stepped out in advance of his mother and older sister, opened the door, held it open with one hand, courteously raised his cap with the other, and waited for them to pass through. It put the blush on more than one mature cheek and caused many a mother with growing children to wonder why it was that her boys never did anything of that sort. The simple reason was that in that household courtesy was enforced from the cradle. The boy had never been permitted to suppose that he could pass through a door and allow it to swing back into the face of his seniors. At the age of nine years, he could offer his mother his arm, escort her to the table, place her chair for her, pick up her fan, handkerchief or gloves, and perform any of the little polite acts of everyday existence, with the dignity and grace of a courtier. To say that he was admired by everyone would not be in the least an exaggeration. In what striking contrast was his conduct with the indolgent, lounging carelessness of most of the boys with whom he was associated. But the strictest rules of good breeding were constantly observed in that family. It may be said that such things take too much time and trouble, and that one's home is a place for relaxation and indulgence in one's personal peculiarities. While

this may be so the question would immediately arise just what habits and practices should be allowed, and whether, under any circumstances, bad manners, leading and extreme carelessness are to be tolerated. When once one is trained in good form, some of the most objectionable features of everyday indulgence become as distasteful as they were formerly thought comfortable and almost necessary. All of which goes to prove the truth of the old quotation, "How we do work a habit in a man."

### A HOMERIC CONFLICT.

A Battle to the Death Between a Huge Serpent and a Bear. Madras Mail. The following story of a great land serpent was attracted by the most hideous snakes—his hands—to Rudyard Kipling's sea-serpent tale; but there is this material difference—that this land-serpent story has the advantage of being true. In those great primeval jungles known as the Naisyimulias some Chenchus were engaged in setting their nets for game, when their attention was attracted by the most hideous snakes—ferocious roars of rage and pain and a prolonged hissing like the escape of steam from an engine. They hastened to the spot and beheld the progress of a Homeric conflict. A huge jungle bear was fighting for its life with a colossal serpent. The serpent wound its enormous folds around the bear's head and neck, and with its coils rolled along the ground in frenzied endeavors to get free, roaring angrily the while and snapping its jaws like castanets at the serpent's folds, which, however, it could not reach owing to the way in which they were coiled around the bear's quivering body. In this way the belligerents swayed to the summit of a hill, down which the bear cast itself with a velocity that evi-

dently disconcerted the enveloping serpent, for it unwound a couple of folds and threw its tail round a tree, evidently with the intention of anchoring the bear to the tree and preventing the unpleasant consequences that would be engendered by tumbling downhill. This resulted in the serpent's undoing in more ways than one. The rigid line of tail stretched out from the tree to the bear's body gave the bear a chance of seizing hold of its assailant, which up to this time had not been afforded. It was prompt to avail itself of the opportunity, and, turning with a tremendous effort, fastened its powerful jaws into the snake's quivering flesh. The hissing was now appalling, as the writhing serpent rapidly unfolded its huge body and struck savagely at the clenched jaws of the bear to make it release the mangled mass of flesh between. In response the bear roared furiously, reeling from side to side, and worrying the mouthful of serpent in its jaws in paroxysms of unbridled rage. Once more the serpent constricted, the bear howled and gasped, and both rolled struggling out of view into the high grass of the forest. Their track was now marked with pools of blood, and when they were again seen they had parted. The snake, evidently badly mangled, was coiled in an attitude of dejection, with its head erect and hissing apprehensively. It had evidently had enough, and only wished to be left in peace. Not so the bear. Though nearly crushed to death, with its tongue lolling out from its gasping, foam-decked and bloody jaws, the aroused brute, with innate ferocity, declined to retire from the combat. After a moment's pause it rushed upon the serpent. Evidently the latter was spent from loss of blood, for the bear immediately got it by the head, and dragged it about with roars of triumph. The whole of the undergrowth around was beaten down flat by the convulsive strokes of the great serpent's tail as the bear crushed its head to pieces, and

it ultimately lay an inert and lifeless mass beneath the ferocious assaults of its vindictive enemy. The Chenchus believe the encounter was accidental. It occurred on a game track in the forest, and they are of opinion that the serpent was sunning itself on the path when the bear came along, and, as neither would yield the path to the other, the fight resulted.

### Spilling the Salt.

Spilling salt is unusually held to be a very unlucky omen. Something evil, it is believed, will happen to the family or the person spilling it. According to a general supposition, this sign dates back to the time of the Last Supper, when one of the disciples—perhaps Judas—overturned the salt-cellar. An old English paper contains the following lines: "We'll tell you the reason Why spilling of salt Is esteemed such a fault; Because it does everything season. The antiques did opine 'Twas of friendship a sign, To serve it to guests in decorum; And thought love decayed When the negligent maid Let the salt-cellar tumble before them." It is generally believed that the evil consequences of an accident of this sort may be averted by eating a pinch of what was spilled, or throwing it in the fire or over the left shoulder. Many persons will not be helped to salt because they keep in mind the old saw, "Help to salt, help to sorrow." A gentleman renting a house in Wales, and purchasing part of the furniture of the former occupant, was advised to buy the salt-box, which he did, no one bidding against him. He was afterward told that the luck would have followed him if he had not bought it.

### SHOOTING A LION.

After Firing Five Shots from a Rifle, He Became an Easy Prey.

Century. Then from behind the camel there came a huge grey thing. It was the lion, but too far for a certain shot. As he crouched with extended jaws and elevated back, his head near the ground and glaring at me in defiance, I slowly raised my rifle for a careful shot, for he seemed on the point of charging. But as I did so he turned and lumbered off, and the shot I dispatched to hasten his movements only struck the sand. Then began the chase. My horse was out of sight behind, but I was soon in the saddle and away. Meantime the two mounted natives had taken up the chase, and after running the lion two miles he went to lie in a thicket of small mimosa trees. Brandishing their spears and keeping at a respectful distance on their active little horses, the men hurried at him what were no doubt the most insulting and scornful epithets. Para came up as I was dismounting just in time to hold my horse. As I approached the clump of trees, ride in hand, it was a moment or two before I could distinguish the lion; when I did so he was crouching full length behind a many-stemmed mimosa, facing me, and evidently in charging mood, as he was swaying his body and working his tail from side to side with great impetuosity. As I walked round outside the clump to get a flanking shot he kept turning and facing me. So at last I sat down and fired twice at his head between the stems, reloading like lightning. I rested the rifle on a bush and fired once more. Upon receiving this shot he left his bush and came straight at me as fast as possible, without giving me time to reload the last barrel. When he was about five yards off I gave him my last barrel in the chest and jumped aside, and instantly everything was hidden in a cloud of dust. My

last shot had broken his charge and caused him to swerve round. When the dust settled I saw him under the same bush as before, but badly hit. He was my lion now, and running up to within easy range I put two bullets into his shoulder, which finished him.

### Woman's Age of Power.

Hartford Courant. Nineteen is an age from which much is to be expected. We jet down this week's celebrities who have attained it: Miss Virginia Fair, of San Francisco, aged nineteen, is worth twenty-five millions, is stout, bright and vivacious, and wants to go into a convent. Miss Delora Kerr Knox, nineteen, has had religion one year, teaches school and preaches acceptably to large congregations in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Oratory is her serious profession. Princess Marie of Edinburgh, now of Roumania, "looks very ridiculous," to quote a great New York journal, holding her infant son. She, too, is nineteen. Lady Margaret Scott, who is but nineteen years old, won the lady's golf championship for the United Kingdom over the finest and most aged lady golf players in England and Scotland. And here is Mary A. Green, of Providence, who (I give the Woman's Age as authority) says that at the all-conquering age of nineteen she represented the women lawyers of all the English-speaking countries at the law reform congress held in Chicago during the world's fair. It is possible that the title may be wrong, but as far as recollection, Miss Green of nineteen held the whole assembly as one man while she related her legal experiences. We would like to say that Wellington was nineteen when he fought the battle of Waterloo and Pickett the same age when he charged at Gettysburg, but even in the interest of this anti-reform pa-

per we couldn't do it. Woman alone, from our observation, is at her best at this age of power.

### Showing Her Sympathy.

Detroit Tribune. On a Grand River avenue street car the other afternoon was a man with a bandage over his eyes who had been put aboard by some friend down town. At his left sat a motherly woman, who directed about for awhile, and then gained courage to inquire: "Have you met with an accident, sir?" "No, ma'am, I am being treated for cataract of the eye." "In both eyes?" "Yes'm." "And can't you see at all?" "Not the slightest." "Dear me, but that is awful!" During the next two or three minutes she seemed to be studying the case to see what she could do to prove her good will and sympathy. A newsboy finally boarded the car just as she was about to get off, and she hurriedly bought a paper, laid it on the blind man's knee, and tenderly said: "Poor fellow! I know just how you must feel about it! Here's the evening paper for you to read and take your mind off your misfortune."

### Marking Him Up.

The Capital. A new thing about the Pullman porters—though perhaps you know it. Whenever one of them finds out that he has blacked the shoes of a railroad official, and especially an official of the road upon which the given Pullman porter is employed, he cuts a little nick in the front of the man's heel. Every other porter knows what this means, namely, that the owner of that pair of shoes is a railroad official; and he treats him with as much consideration as if he were George Gould or Wade Hampton.