The World

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345,468
WORLDS PER DAY.

Unimpeachable · Testimony

MAY 7TH, 1889.

AFTER a thorough examination of the Circulation Books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and Newsdealers' Accounts of the NEW YORK WORLD, also the receipted bills from various Paper Companies which supply the NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indorsed checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were Printed and Actually Circulated during the month of March, 1889, a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (10,709,520) COMPLETE COPIES OF "THE WORLD."

W. A. CAMP,
Manager of the New York Clearing-House.
O. D. BALDWIN,
President of the American Loan and Trust Co.
THOS. L. JAMES,
President of the Lincoln National Bank.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM:
31)10,709,520(345,468

AVERAGE NO. OF WORLDS PRINTED DAILY DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH LAST WAS 345,468

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST, 1889, 345,873

WHERE CARE IS NEEDED.

Repeated collisions in East River and the Sound prove the existence of gross negligence among navigators on these waters. There are laws, well established, governing water travel. Every waterman, almost every longshoreman, is supposed to know them, to say nothing of men whose business is piloting. What excuse or explanation can there be, then, of the carelessness of Fall River pilots, who twice last week suffered the monster steamers of that line to come into collision with other craft?

They surely know their business; they ought to be made to attend to it. The Sound and River waters are always crowded with boats of all sorts. The precautions against accident should be proportionately increased. Masters of pleasure boats, too, should be made to conform to the regulations, which they do not now.

Enforce these laws and make it safe for a man to take his feet off Manhattan. It is hardly so at present.

A WORK WELL DONE.

The record of THE EVENING WORLD'S work during the past two months among the poor sick children of New York, is worthy of a careful reading. The labor was not only a good one, but a great one as well. Besides the 7,000 children who were supplied with food and clothing, the EVENING WORLD'S Medical Corps treated 1,400 more cases of sickness than the corps maintained by the city Health Board, although it had six men less than the Health Board corps.

The figures can give no notion of the infinite detail attending such an accomplishment, or the thorough, ofttimes difficult and sometimes fruitless investigation made of each case.

It was a great work, a labor of love. THE EVENING WORLD is proud to have been the agent in it. In behalf of thousands of the sick and suffering little ones of New York it thanks all the kind-hearted ones who contributed to the undertaking.

BRODIE'S WEAK FAKE.

THE EVENING WORLD wishes to emphasize the fact that it alone of all the afternoon prints refused to indorse the preposterous story of STEVE BRODIE'S alleged journey over Niagara Falls.

Everybody believes now that it was a fake, pure and simple, in which this arch-hunter for cheap notoriety was helped and egged on by men who knew better, and ought to have been in bigger business.

Such flabby, transparent effort at a giant deception of the public makes it easy to believe that BRODIE has not done half the crazy feats he boasts of.

No one cares whether he does them or not. And if he had gone over Niagara instead of sending a dummy over, it would have been one less "fakir," whom the world would never have missed.

STILL ANOTHER.

It is a year of record-breaking, and no mistake. On all the race-tracks the fast figures which have stood untouched for years have been sent tumbling down headlong. Yesterday, A. MEFFERT, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, swam a mile with fifteen turns and beat Time at every turn save one. The 110-yard record he did not lower. MEFFERT and the City of Paris share the honor now of being the fastest things afloat.

HURRAH!

It is a comfort to hear Mayor GRANT talk about the World's Fair. He says New York is sure to have it, and from depths of absolute information he fishes up this reassuring declaration:

I can say this positively: The World Fair Committee on Finance at a very early date will give us a plan that will be perfectly satisfactory to all.

TURN SOME OF YOUR "GRAPHS" ON THIS.

EDISON condems unsparingly the pictures in the Louvre, because they are old. This is an old world, too, Mr. EDISON, and if we could see all there is in it, we might admire it even more and get more delight out of it than we do. Won't that apply to pictures, as well?

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON has been pitied as the blind victim of sharpers. His name has been dragged through a mire of publicity from which few men could issue with credit as has he. But blood, that ephemeral something of which many prate, seems to have really "told" in him.

He may have been a dupe. He never was a coward. He goes out branded as a gullible man, but bearing as well the stamp of an honest, honorable and manly one.

JACK DEMPSEY is avoiding acquaintances on his way home "because," as he says, "I hate to be making excuses for that little surprise on the coast."

Well, JACK, if it was only a "little" surprise to you it was a big and costly one to your multitudinous friends, who would be gladder and richer if you had apprised them of the state of your mind. No wonder you are shy. But what is the use of making excuses. Meet it like the man you used to be.

Mr. GLADSTONE said yesterday:

I have come over to Paris for a special purpose. I have come in order to show good will and respect to France.

Maybe that war in Europe is more remote than young WILHELM thinks. Such an utterance recalls by contrast the savage old song:

When the French come over
We'll meet 'em at Dover.

The meanest Trust yet, if it isn't the biggest, is the Brick Trust that has sat itself down upon Seattle and raised from $9 to $20 the price of the brick which must needs be had to rebuild the fire-stricken town.

Some one asserts that the greatest of gas wells has just been struck at Sandusky, O. Don't you believe it till you have heard Chicago talking about gobbling up the World's Fair.

A morning paper calls SULLIVAN "Boston's candidate for Congress." So far he seems to be just JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S candidate.

FANCIES.

All's "fair" in Chicago just now.

Pretty women are wearing single eye-glasses in London, and they squint at you just too charmingly for anything.

Ben Harrison, his biographers say, was a "young man of great promise." Some hundreds of thousands of unsatisfied office-hunters believe it.

Here's a chance for the Prohibitionist. In the last ten years the consumption of alcohol has doubled in France.

Incidentally the Japanese are more on beef-eating than they were. In 1885, 30,000 head of cattle were slaughtered for food. Last year 200,000 head were killed.

Lady—A French doll, please.
Shopman—What size, madam?
Lady—Oh, one suitable for this little girl.
Shopman—Mr. Saunders, come and measure this young lady for a doll.—*Harper's Young People.*

Never try to make any one believe anything they don't want to. It is harder than eating soup with a fork.

We are beginning to imitate France in the matter of duels. Lots of talk and little blood.

Luther Knotts, of West Virginia, while hunting on Friday used a turkey caller. Young Moses Libscomb responded and was promptly shot and killed.

Up in the parlor the young folks sat;
With each hour their words grew sweeter,
While her father grim,
With a lantern dim,
Sat down in the cellar and swore with vim
As he watched every skip of the meter.
—*Washington Capital.*

The captain of a leaking sand sloop on the Harlem River yesterday, to save his vessel from sinking, hired a dozen Italians to shovel off some of the sand, and a bright policeman locked up all hands for violating the Sunday law.

Rival matrimonial agencies are having a lively time in Louisville just now and have cut rates tremendously. At present the fee is $4, with chances of more reductions. Here's an unusual chance for bachelors and spinsters.

WORLDLINGS.

The original cost of the right of way of the Mount Washington incline railroad—a road that has proved to be a gold mine to its owners—was only $90.

The celebrated Hickory Level plantation, of Dougherty County, Ga., has just been purchased by a New York lady for $14,000. The farm comprises 400 acres of the finest land in the cotton belt of the South, and before the war was valued at $100,000.

Gen. Albert Pike, the head of all the Masonic orders in this country, is now eighty years old.

The little King of Spain is just three years old. He is in splendid health, is bright and active, and gives promise of becoming a fine man.

OFF THE STAGE.

Senorita Carmencita, the dancer, dresses very quietly in the street. She generally wears a plush coat that has seen better days, a black satin dress and a large, coarse, white straw Gainsborough.

Amelia Somerville wears black only. She has discovered that for ladies with a tendency to *embonpoint* black is the only justifiable hue, and it is but recently that Miss Somerville overcame her tendency.

Miss Lillian Russell's flat is a very handsomely furnished one. Miss Russell spends a great deal of time at home. She lives very quietly with her child and two or three servants.

Denman Thompson in private life dresses very much like the people whom the wily ones love to bunco. His black clothes have a distinctly pastoral cut. He wears a big gleaming diamond in his shirt-front.

A Bitterness Between Them.

[*From the Burlington Free Press.*]

Travis—Why do you shun Miss K.'s society so persistently, De Smith? Is there any bitterness between you?

De Smith—Yes, she is trying to teach me to eat olives.

INFANTILE fevers and spasms are not possible while MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL can be had. 25c. ☞

THE RECORD.

19,602 People Relieved by Medicine, Food and Clothing.

159,740 Families Visited by the Corps of Free Physicians.

President Wilson and Dr. Nagle Praise "The Evening World's" Work.

Very Favorable Comparison with the Health Board's Work.

Mr. Charles G. Wilson, President of the Board of Health, was averaging the report of the Sanitary Department for an official statistic when I asked for his opinion of THE EVENING WORLD corps of free physicians.

"To talk about the subject is to praise," said he. "The work was an enterprise of charity and good. More than that it was excellent, for the reason that the medical corps provided to look after the sick children was large as well as efficient.

"From the start we felt the power and presence of THE EVENING WORLD physicians. They helped wonderfully in reducing the death rate, averting disease, relieving suffering, circulating excursion tickets and medical advice, in calling attention to defective sanitation and in proving the great need of constant work among the poor classes.

"Every humanitarian recognized the value of the relief, in the shape of food and clothing, provided by the readers of THE EVENING WORLD and distributed by the corps. The expressions of sympathy, especially on the part of the children, for their unfortunate little brothers and sisters, were to me very tender and sweet.

"As I said before, we realized the aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S staff; we regarded it as a supplement to our own labor, and we fully appreciate the good results and are glad of the privileges of congratulation.

"We are entitled by law to the services of a special Summer corps of fifty physicians for the sanitary and medical improvement of the condition of the poor. The Commissioners thought forty a sufficient number for the work, and with the unexpected and invaluable service rendered by the thirty-five EVENING WORLD doctors the results are not only surprising but gratifying as well.

"To qualify the facts here are some figures you might submit to your readers, and when to the totals you add those on the summary sheet of THE EVENING WORLD'S corps, you will understand why the Board of Health regards THE EVENING WORLD'S medical staff as a supplement.

HEALTH BOARD FIGURES.

	1888.	1889.
Number houses visited	30,537	28,513
Number families visited	237,029	220,082
Number sick treated	10,379	10,530
Circulars distributed	45,553	52,485
St. John's Guild	13,758	11,309
Nuisances abated	4,132	4,023
Complaints forwarded	761	863
Number of days' service	2,115½	—
Diarrhœal diseases	5,056	5,333
Dysenteric diseases	207	126
Respiratory diseases	1,602	1,685
Contagious diseases	511	230
Miscellaneous diseases	3,003	3,157
Revisits	2,032	3,672

ESTIMATED POPULATION, 1888.

July	1,526,081
August	1,529,922
September	1,533,804

DEATH RATE TO EVERY 1,000.

July, 1888	33.41
August, 1888	28.12

ESTIMATED POPULATION, 1889.

July	1,571,558
August	1,575,534
September	1,579,511

DEATH RATE TO EVERY 1,000.

July, 1889	33.00
August, 1889	25.65

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" REPORT.

Number houses visited	20,884
Number families visited	159,740
Number sick treated	11,957
Number other cases relieved	7,645
Health circulars distributed	12,000
St. John's Guild tickets	7,000
Number hours of service	1,050
Diarrhœal diseases	5,078
Miscellaneous	7,645

The comparison shows that with six men less than the Board of Health, the medical corps of THE EVENING WORLD, in the months of July and August, treated over 1,400 more cases of sickness than the Health Board's corps, though the ground they covered in number of houses and families was less. In estimating the work accomplished by THE EVENING WORLD Corps credit must also be given for the 7,645 cases relieved by clothing, food, money, &c. Each case thus relieved by members of the corps was thoroughly investigated; the statements of the people not alone being accepted as proof, but were substantiated by inquiry made of their landlords, housekeepers and the neighboring families. Thus each case of relief occupied fully as much if not more, time than a case of sickness.

Dr. Nagle, Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics, was particularly interested in THE EVENING WORLD'S good work among the sick children, inasmuch as the corps included some personal friends who had passed the civil-service examination on brilliant averages.

"I read all the articles and reports that were published, encouraged would-be contributors to subscribe to the fund, and had various opportunities of knowing something about the earnestness and enthusiasm of the doctors.

"There is no question whatever as to the good accomplished by the visiting physicians, for the mortality was reduced a month after the work began, and the total for the season will show a very material reduction over that of last Summer.

"Notwithstanding the varying condition of the weather, which while humid was less fatal to health than a high temperature, there were 160 less deaths among children under five years of age than there were last Summer, and the improvement is largely due to the intelligence, the vigilance and the size of the assisting EVENING WORLD Corps.

"Both staffs were put in the field early, and both were prophylactical, so to speak, in their treatment.

"We sanitarians have large faith in the powers of prevention, in cleanliness, dietetics and medical advice.

"THE EVENING WORLD people showed their wisdom in the prodigal distribution of excursion tickets and rules for the care of infants. These directions were printed in English, German and Italian and proved in hundreds of cases to be the penny's worth of care.

"What the poor people most need is advice, which, when timely, averts disease and does away with medical assistance. This THE EVENING WORLD doctors aimed to disseminate, and I am satisfied that the distribution of soap and sponges, the provision of sweet milk and the wholesale confiscation of hurtful nursing bottles has had a very beneficial effect upon the health of the poor babies.

"For instance, a free physician unexpectedly enters a tenement-house and finds an ailing child in a fair way of becoming seriously ill. It may seem trifling for him to take a wholesome rubber nipple from his pocket, substitute it for the dangerous nursing tube, give the mother a copy of the rules of health and fill out an excursion card for the admission of herself and babe to a floating hospital, but I tell you it is just this sort of medical treatment that is needed during the heated term to keep down the frightful rate of mortality among poor children.

"I regard the work accomplished by THE EVENING WORLD as admirable. I read the articles published with great interest. They were valuable in calling the attention of the public to the actual workings of the corps, and the great distress of the patients treated.

"I was not surprised at the generous contributions of the people. There is a world of sympathetic impulse in this big city of ours that a proper appeal will always call forth.

"I liked the idea of distributing clothes and delicacies to the babies and children, of buying little shoes and the few coffins needed, and of paying back rent and purchasing groceries for unfortunate parents, for aside from the moral beauty of it all, the remembrance was a God-send to the recipients, who are apt to feel themselves forgotten by fortune and fellow-man.

"I liked, too, the omission of all names in the articles. It showed a nice regard for the feelings of the people most needing consideration. The poor are very sensitive, and the wounds of pride are often keener than the pangs of poverty.

"The question of a collision of the Health Board and THE EVENING WORLD doctors has been put to me repeatedly, and I tell you what I have told others, that nothing but the most cordial relations exist.

"Dr. Morris, President of the Sanitary Corps, instructed his men to render every assistance possible to the members of THE EVENING WORLD'S staff, and to welcome them to the noble work with the right hand of fraternity.

"In every instance the etiquette of the profession has been impressed upon the visiting physicians which prohibits not only the intrusion of a doctor into the family where another is engaged, but makes an offense of an inquiry regarding the case."

NELL NELSON.

Notes of the Work.

Francis E. Fitch.—That $2 made four sick babies crow lustily. The babies enjoyed the money, we enjoyed the crow, and from both accept an earnest "thank you."

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Already acknowledged	$6,358.55
Albert and Beulah	2.00
Mamie Bogert and Alice Grannatt	2.63
Henry Huggs	.87

Earnest Harlem Workers.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The appeal of THE EVENING WORLD to assist in caring for the poor struck tender chords of several little Harlemites, namely: Isdor Loeb, Morris Blumbach and Charles Barron, and through earnest work, asking for pennies here and there, and a boy theatrical performance, 87 cents was raised and forwarded. They were about to make another effort when the announcement was made that no more money was needed, but they desire the 87 cents to go in this season. They think no paper is like THE EVENING WORLD for the people.

HENRY HUGGS, 1732 Lexington avenue.

Collected Money and Clothing.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

My cousin and I have collected $2.63 and some clothing, which we begged where we could not get money. We have a dozen hats, eight pairs of shoes and a large bundle of clothing, which we will send to Dr. Foster, and we hope they will do our poor neighbors good. Yours truly, MAMIE BOGERT,
ALICE GRANNATT,
424 East Seventy-ninth street.

POLITICAL PERSONALS.

Ex-Register John Reilly is expected to return from his visit to Ireland on the 26th inst.

Tammany Hall delegates to the Democratic State Convention will be chosen Sept. 27. The Counties elect theirs one day earlier.

Gov Jaw Bone Foraker, of Ohio, has been Burcharded. The Rev. Carson did it in a speech at Xenia. He lauded the fire-eating Governor for his enforcement of the liquor laws. The speech is said to have alienated every voter from "over the Rhine."

Martin Walsh is an Independant candidate for Alderman in the Eighteenth District. He is popular and will have a large following, but the Tammany majority in the district is too large to give him any hope of success.

There is hardly a member of the present Board of Aldermen but has a Senatorial "bee in his bonnet." The candidates most mentioned are Aldermen Carlin, Cowie, Divver, Rapp and Walker.

The Successful Essay.

[*From the Burlington Free Press.*]

Miss Vassarbred—Oh, Emily! I understand you took the prize offered by the Ladies Magazine for the best essay written by a young lady under thirty?

Miss Homebred—Yes; somehow I got it—I don't know how. Did you compete?

"Yes: I sent them my graduation essay on 'The Buddhistic Extinction of Desire.' What did you write on?"

"'How to Knit a Patch in a Stocking.'"

He Was Too Sensitive.

[*From Texas Siftings.*]

Stranger—Does Prof. Pedal live in this neighborhood?

Jones—No; he has moved away.

"Why did he move?"

"Because the neighbors inquired at his house half a dozen times a day if a piano tuner lived there."

Nervous People

Who take Hood's Sarsaparilla earnestly declare: "It gives us complete and permanent control of our nerves." By regulating the digestion it also overcomes dyspepsia and disagreeable feelings in the stomach, cures headache and heartburn. By its action on the blood impurities are expelled and the whole body is benefited.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE BOYS WINK AT THE GIRLS.

But the Police Will Not Allow Them to Do It on the Street.

HOW THE ACT BECOMES ILLEGAL.

Corner Lounging and Its Alleged Accompaniments Considered — Commissioner Farrell, Inspector Mackellar, Justice Patterson and Capt. Short on the Subject—Opinions of the Boys and Girls.

From time to time THE WORLD has received many complaints from girls, who say they cannot pass by certain street corners without being insulted by the loungers who gather there. They assert that "fresh young mashers" indulge in allusions that, though complimentary in phrase, are insulting in fact, and not inspired by the regard the young men must entertain for their own sisters.

On the other hand, there have been complaints received from young men, who assert that the policemen are unnecessarily severe in driving them from the corners, and they claim that as citizens they have the right to stand where they please, and this they argue in spite of the fact that the law has been laid down on several occasions by the Police Justices. Some young men assert that girls are unusually sensitive, but the official record is with the fair sex every time.

"We receive more complaints about street lounging than about any other nuisance," said Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas Farrell. "Scarcely a day passes that several letters are not received complaining about young men standing on corners. The corners on which drug stores, groceries and saloons are located are the favorite haunts of the loungers, and the complaints come often from the storekeepers, who claim that the practice injures their business. Many anonymous complaints are received from ladies about young fellows who make ungentlemanly remarks while girls are passing. These young men are often the sons of respectable and wealthy parents, who feel much annoyed when the police, acting under instructions, break up the corner gatherings."

"The arrests made are few compared with the complaints?" suggested THE WORLD reporter.

"Sometimes these young men," continued Mr. Farrell, "are ignorant of the fact that loafing on the corners is a violation of section 25 of article 7 of the city ordinance, which says that 'no person shall encumber or obstruct any street corner or other public place of the city by lounging in or about the same.' When the parents learn that the young men are likely to be arrested and fined, the cause for complaint is often removed, but you will now and then find people who insist that the young men should be permitted to stand wherever they please, and it is hard to make them believe their boys are not the angels outside that they are at home. It would be as hard often to convince many of these young men that their attentions and comments are not particularly pleasing to the ladies who have to walk past the places where they congregate."

"Have you convenient any of the letters that complain of corner loungers?"

"We do not keep them," answered Deputy Commissioner Farrell. "They are forwarded immediately to the Captains of the precincts in which are carried on the doings referred to. The police take the best means of suppressing the practices, but they are not omnipotent and the disease breaks out on new spots, where it does not long remain, however, until the never-failing remedy is applied."

Police Inspector Mackellar said that complaints were many, and he hinted that some people were unreasonable with the policemen who performed their duties in accordance with instructions.

"Young men," said he, "are of the idea sometimes that they enjoy prerogatives denied to others. It is usual to have complaints from parents about over-officiousness on the part of the police, but when these complaints are investigated it is soon discovered that the police have simply kept the young men away from corners in compliance with the wishes of storekeepers whose business was being injured or in obedience to orders from superiors who have reasons to believe that the loungers insult young ladies."

A lounger from Boston rested on his cane and displayed his shape at the entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge the other day. The judicial opinion of loungers was given by Justice Petterson, who remarked:

"It may be proper to try to 'mash' young girls in Boston, but it will cost you $5 in Brooklyn."

Justice Petterson, who holds courts in the upper and lower portions of Brooklyn, was asked yesterday to supplement his brief address to the Bostonian and give his opinion of the Brooklyn "masher," many specimens of which he has had occasion to deal with.

"I don't want to indulge in general condemnation," said the Justice. "Young men who insult ladies will certainly be accorded what they deserve. It all depends on the circumstances and circumstances, and law must be tempered with common-sense. My opinion would vary according to the complaint and evidence, and it would be necessary to distinguish the confirmed loafers from others, of course."

Capt. Martin Short, of the Fifth Precinct, has been in the Eastern District for over twenty years, almost since the company he served with in the war was disbanded. He has been a most successful official in breaking up corner lounging, and his opinion on the subject, with an account of the plan adopted to break up the practice, was requested.

"We have very few complaints in our district now," said Capt. Short. "Justice Naeher backed us in breaking up the corner gangs. They knew, when they were brought up before him, that influence would not secure their dismissal, and the second time they were brought up they were more sternly dealt with. Justice Naeher has a good memory for faces, and he who offended twice would be sure to be recognized."

"How do you treat these young men who hang around the corners?"

"The officer asks them to move on," said the Captain. "If they refuse, they are arrested. At one time these gangs used to loaf from corner to corner and they moved along the beat before the policemen. It is hard to make them believe that their presence in a crowd is not acceptable to everybody and that the police are not over-officious. The plan in such cases was to send out several officers in citizens' clothes and gather them all in. This had a wholesome effect, and the gangs became beautifully less, because they were never certain that the men coming along were not policemen sent out to arrest them. Some good boys, sons of respectable parents, take to the corner, but it is the graduating place to crime, for you know the old saying. 'The devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.' Boys have their club-rooms and amusements now more than formerly, and these tend to decrease corner lounging."

Too Fresh.

[*From Texas Siftings.*]

Jones was sitting on the front steps of an Austin mansion one night, waiting for his sweetheart to come out. She knew what time to come, and Jones didn't wish to ring the bell for fear of alarming the old folks.

Presently he heard the door open, and the old man muttered something about somebody's being "too fresh."

"Did you address yourself to me?" asked Jones, springing up with a flashing eye.

"No," replied the old gentleman, mildly; "I was speaking of the paint on the steps. It was put there only this afternoon."

Jones found with dismay that the statement was true, and it only required about two minutes for him to reach his room and soap and water.

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FOR $38.
One Dollar Weekly.

We want an energetic person in every office, store, factory, warehouse, railroad and workshop to explain our co-operative system of selling watches on the club plan. Any wideawake person can readily organize a watch club, at the above price and terms, among his friends, acquaintances or business associates, without interfering with his business or occupation. For compensation, details of organization, &c., call or address as below. In addition to the club method of selling our watches we are also prepared to sell on the instalment plan to reliable parties without extra charge. Inspection of our stock is solicited, or on receipt of postal card agent will call with samples.

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,
186 Broadway.

WONDERFUL RESEMBLANCE.

THE GOLDSMITH TWIN BROTHERS CONFUSE EVEN THEIR PARENTS.

Meyer Was Ill One Day and John Was Doctored for Him—John Comes Home After Two Year's Absence and is Greeted by His Mother as Meyer—Many Amusing Mistakes Have Been Made.

In all probability the most startling case of personal resemblance is that which exists between the twin brothers, Meyer and John Goldsmith, sons of Maurice Goldsmith, a

THE TWINS.

well-known tobacco merchant of 342 East Eightieth street. The record of odd mistakes made by intimate friends, owing to their resemblance, is a long one.

Meyer Goldsmith is the head cutter at the Broadway tailoring establishment of the Jacobs Brothers, and his twin brother, John, is foreman of a large cigar manufactory at Boston. These twin brothers are twenty-three years of age and were born in this city.

John is married and has lived in Boston for about two years. He came home last week without sending any word of his intended visit, and entered the paternal residence about the time that Meyer was due.

His good mother greeted John as Meyer, and was a little surprised at an unusual display of affection.

Mrs. John Goldsmith then came forward and dispelled the illusion, and her mother-in-law "accepted the laugh," as she had done before on several occasions.

When the twin boys were infants, it is said that Meyer was ill one day, but John had his neck covered with flannel and was dosed with soothing syrup by his mother, who mistook him for Meyer.

John Goldsmith went down to the Jacobs Brothers' store one day and took his brother Meyer's place, working nearly all day before it was discovered that he was John and not Meyer, as the employees in the store presumed.

"Friends who know us both well are making mistakes as to our identity nearly every day," said Meyer Goldsmith to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

"I have had persons talk to me in what seemed riddles—matters about which I was not posted—only to find out that they intended their conversation for my brother John. And John has a similar experience."

Music and merry-making closed a very happy greeting to the twin brothers last night.

AN ENFANT TERRIBLE.

The Pastor's Presence Awed Her, but She Recovered Speech.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's son, Rev. Charles B. Stowe, of Hartford, Conn., met with an experience the other evening which completely nonplussed him, says the Chicago *Herald.*

One evening quite recently he dined with Mrs. J. W. Boardman, proprietress of the Hotel Woodruff. Visiting Mrs. Boardman is a cute little niece about five years old. She is a regular chatterbox and makes many bright remarks during the day. Fearing lest the child would astonish the preacher by some outlandish saying her aunt warned her to keep mum during the dinner.

The admonition was listened to with awe, and at the table the little one scarcely dared look at Mr. Stowe, not wishing to commit a supposed sin. While the servant was absent from the room, the little girl noticed there was no butter on her small bread dish.

She didn't mind holding her tongue, but to eat bread without butter—that would never do. She took a survey of the table, and lo and behold, the butter-dish was directly in front of the preacher. Wistfully she gazed at both for a few seconds. Never in her brief existence did she appear so pensive. Then gathering all her courage and clearing her throat, she said:

"Dear pastor, won't you please, for Christ's sake, pass the butter?"

Rev. Mr. Stowe never received such a shock. He leaned over in his chair to pick up his napkin, which, of course, had not fallen. Mrs. Boardman must at that moment arrange a window-curtain, and other guests were suddenly troubled with a friendly cough.

Little Mabel, self-satisfied that she had done the proper caper, was the only one at the table who could positively prove that she was alive.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Flowers vs. Flour.

A blithe young lover, with face serene,
He calls on his affections' queen,
Though he has squandered all his pay
In buying tickets for the play.
Still, "Love is young and the world is gay."
—A sudden look of discontent
Comes o'er his face. His visage lowers;
Too late he recollects he's sent
No flowers.

Time has rolled on. They're wedded now.
And as he mops his furrowed brow
And wonders how he'll pay his rent
(Or will the landlord be content
To take his note at 10 per cent?)
Says she: "Our credit's at an end;
The groceryman was awful sour,
And swore without the cash he'd send
No flour."
—*Terre Haute Express.*

Grief in Brilliant Garb.

September strews the woodland o'er
With many a brilliant color;
The world is brighter than before—
Why should our hearts be duller?
Sorrow and the scarlet leaf,
Sad thoughts and sunny weather,
Ah, me! this glory and this grief
Agree not well together.
—THOMAS W. PARSONS.

Separation.

Two friends, and walking side by side,
Yet severed by abysses wide;

Two lovers, chiding stern delay,
And longing for the bridal day;

Two wedded, outwardly so fair—
Alas, that true love was not there!

Two parted, disagreeing; these
Are mysteries of fate's decrees.
—Exchange.

In Quarantine.

One short week since I had not thought
That I could ever be by aught
So sore afflicted;
I pass the house within whose walls
She is, and may not stop, my calls
Are interdicted.

Alas, how fitful is our bliss!
I may not go to her, and this
By her own order;
Here is the note she wrote it in—
Tell me! to me who long have been
Her heart's sole warder.

The grand stone steps I mount no more—
I may not enter as before,
And clasp her to me;
Save for a dim light in her room,
The house is silent, wrapped in gloom;
I, too, am gloomy.

Not that she loves me less, although
I'm exiled to my studio
And long-shunned easels;
But her small brother (poor dear lad)
Has got what I have never had,
Bang it!—the measles!
—*Drake's Magazine.*

CHILDREN OF CELESTIALS.

HOW CHINESE YOUNGSTERS ARE FILLED WITH ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS.

Chinese Native Insincerity Most Characteristically Manifested by Their Demeanor Towards Children, Who Are Taught to Be Insincere Without Consciousness of It Either on Their Own or Their Teachers' Part—They're Very Precocious.

"One of the ways in which the native insincerity of the Chinese is most characteristically manifested," says the North China *Daily News*, "is the demeanor towards children, who are taught to be insincere, without consciousness of the fact either on their own part or on the part of those who teach them. Before he is old enough to talk, and when he can attach only the vaguest significance to the words which he hears, a child is told that unless he does as he is bid some terrific object, said to be concealed in the sleeve of a grown person, will catch him.

"It is not uncommon for foreigners to be put in the place of the unknown monster, and this fact alone would be sufficient to account for all the bad words which we frequently hear applied to ourselves. Why should not children who may have been affrighted with our vague terrors when they were young hoot us in the streets as soon as they have grown large enough to perceive that we are not dangerous, but only ridiculous?

"The carter who is annoyed by urchins in the street who yell at his foreign passenger, shouts to them that he shall capture several of them, tie them on behind his cart and carry them off. The boatman, under like provocation, contents himself with the observation that he shall pour scalding water upon them. The expression, 'I'll beat you; I'll kill you,' are understood by a Chinese child of some experience so constitute an ellipsis for 'stop that.'

"We have heard of a little foreign miss of tender years whose association with a Chinese nurse had wrought its natural effect, so that when the child was removed from her cradle at a time which did not commend itself to her feelings, she compendiously observed in Chinese, 'with injurious pleonasm,' 'I'll gore you, I'll kick you, I'll rail at you, I'll beat you, I'll kill you!'

"It was in view of the results of such an education as this that M. Huc, whose language is not, perhaps, too strong for the facts, comments upon the characteristics of Chinese children in words which may recall the exclamation of De Quincey: 'What must it be to be a Chinese child!'

"The Chinese have in general so much precocity of judgment and intelligence that they are capable of attending to serious business at an age when European children think only of play; and though somewhat inclined to moroseness and melancholy, the juvenile inhabitants of the Celestial Empire are early accustomed to the realities of life.

"The children of the great towns soon learn to understand commercial affairs, industrial speculations and, moreover, all the knaveries of stock jobbing, and the children of the country know perfectly well how much a field of rice will produce, and can calculate as any grown man the profits derivable from the culture of the mulberry or the tea plant.

"These little materialists appear to have somewhat withered hearts, and are by no means remarkable for candor or simplicity; they have seldom any aspirations towards generous ideas or noble sentiments, and one may see in the very look of their narrow, oblique eyes the indications of roguery, cupidity and cunning.

"It should be added that what M. Huc says of the precocious development of Chinese children is by no means so applicable to those from the country, taken as a class, as those born in the city. Many of the former grow up without ever having come in contact with an idea worth mentioning, and in their later development they produce those perfect specimens of 'intellectual turbity' of which we have already spoken."

OPENING THE FALL SEASON.

A Handsome Show by One of Harlem's Leading Houses.

Throngs of shoppers filled August & Minzie's handsomely decorated dry goods store, at 2284 Third avenue to-day. The Fall opening was the attraction, and the patrons of the enterprising firm gathered in force to inspect the array of seasonable novelties which littered the counters and shelves. Dress goods departments, housekeeping linens and boys clothing, were the most attractive to the mothers and housewives.

The clothing department, occupying an entire floor, filled with every conceivable style of garment for youngsters' wear, was especially attractive, and the big piece of patch cloth sewed in the pockets of every pair of diminutive breeches seemed to add merit to the stock in the eyes of the careful matrons.

In the men's furnishing goods departments the firm exhibited many new modes in neckwear marked at prices that were invitations to purchase. In their other lines the firm made an equally attractive showing. The opening will be continued to-morrow and on Wednesday.

Shut Up.

[*From Judge.*]

Bobby (trying to be funny)—Supposing I should steal him some night and take him to the pound?

Mrs. Edgeways—I don't believe the pound-keeper would be entirely sure which one of you to keep.

No Such Word as Fail.

[*From the New York Weekly.*]

American Editor (in a town which has been swept by fire and flood)—Was anything saved from the wreck?

Foreman—I have dug out a few handfuls of type, some boot blacking and a bundle of wrapping paper.

"Good! Tell the newsboys we'll have an extra out in half an hour."

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