

World Publications information including subscription rates for the Evening World, office locations in New York, Philadelphia, and London, and contact details for the Mutual District Telegraph Company.

NO MYTH THIS YEAR

Christmas Will Be Made Joyous to Hundreds of Childish Hearts.

Active Preparations for "The Evening World" Christmas Parties.

Children Who Never Knew Christmas Tell Their Tales to Nell Nelson.

Arrangements for the Christmas parties are rapidly taking form and system. The contributions of THE EVENING WORLD readers are providing funds for the trees and their trimmings...

Notice of the dramatic entertainment by amateurs and professionals at Berkeley Lyceum has been published, but attention is again called to the fact that tickets can be obtained at the Astor House, Breton's, Berkeley Lyceum, THE EVENING WORLD office and of Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin...

Donations of all articles that are applicable in a charity of this kind will be gratefully received by THE EVENING WORLD. Everything in the line of apparel, or that would afford amusement or comfort to children will be acceptable.

- List of names and amounts for the Christmas tree fund, including Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Smith, etc.

CHILDREN, THE TREE!

The Christmas tree for the poor children is something which ought to appeal to the little masters and misses whose lot is cast in luxury. True, they know little of hardship, poverty and wretchedness. But if they have been wisely reared they already know that to help the poor is one of the blessed privileges of the rich...

DON'T BE BIGGARDLY.

There is no class of toilers who work harder for their spend than school teachers. Educating children is one of the noblest fields of labor, and the results of right education cannot be esteemed too highly.

HONORABLE TITLES.

The Order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor has been bestowed upon several of the best American artists who were represented at the Paris Exposition this year.

President Harrison and his wife, with a small party of friends, started for Chicago yesterday to attend the opening of the new Auditorium Building.

The English Government has asked for an increase of police for the London force. If the new recruits are to have the same brilliant inefficiency as the "bobbies" on hand the only advantage will be a larger number for the obloquy of failure to be distributed among.

If the London police force can be augmented by 1,000 live, efficient men, it will certainly be an enormous improvement.

British capitalists only ask 10 per cent. return for their investments in this country. It is better that 10 per cent. return on American industries should go into American pockets.

The Pan-Americans are to be recreated by a drill of 500 of "the finest." Our "coppers" shine brightest when they are massed, and are worth more when they are drilled.

SPOTLETS.

A young woman named Craft has married three young men without fussing about divorces or deaths. A Judge thought there was too much handy Craft in the weddings and suggested that he be pulled up.

A man ran away from his wife with her sister lately. He was fond of the family. But what a case of mother-in-law he will have.

Eddie Gould was unhorsed by Leland Eves last night. When Eddie was astride papa's Missouri Pacific "bully" Brother George could not unbulb him. Stick to bulls, Eddie, since you can't stick to a horse.

America is threatened with Bonlangier on its lecture boards. Bonlangier would sooner be tarred and feathered than not talked about. But what does Bonlangier know enough about to lecture on?

A man fell on another the other day and doored him. He fell on a fourth story window. People cannot be too careful in falling from such heights, about having an unobstructed sidewalk to drop on. Often the wrong man has been killed by thoughtless conduct in this matter.

Smith Fash will probably die, as the doctors disagree about his recovery. They do not know whether his skull is cracked or not.

Table of names and amounts for the Christmas tree fund, including Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Smith, etc.

ARE THEIR PRAYERS FOOLISH?

Nell Nelson Tells of Children Who Need Christmas the Most.

If you would know the pulse of childhood, as it throbs and beats in joyous anticipation of the coming festive, take a walk through the extremes of a crooked street and to the hapless little children you will certainly meet just the question: "What do you want for Christmas, my dear?"

Be sure you use some term of endearment, for a child's heart is wonderfully sensitive and opens to the slightest touch of sympathy.

If you go into West Thirty-third street you may find a boy named Willie whose cynicism will grate upon you unpleasantly.

Willie does not believe the world is getting better, that times are improving and that people are kind. He does not believe in the god of gifts or the Lord of hosts.

When I met Willie it was the coldest morning of the season. His cotton shirt was open, his little breast was raised with goose flesh, and the dog, that he had loved better than anything in the world, he carried in the bosom of his jacket.

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What I thought I could really get something by going to THE EVENING WORLD tree, and they wouldn't put me out, I'd like something to wear.

The boy thought a moment, and then with a sudden movement of the head as if to toss off the hope he had allowed himself to entertain, he laid his cheek against the miserable little dog and said:

If he were of my going. They won't give suits or clothes or shoes and stockings, and they won't have anything to eat, and those are the only things I want.

I could not promise poor Willie the clothes, but I took his address, gave him a card for a pair of new shoes, and said I would see what could be done about getting him a new suit.

If you went into West Forty-eighth street for your stroll perhaps you might make the acquaintance of Anna, a little girl who keeps house for her father and three small brothers.

If he talked you would have a very sad story to think about. She had no Thanksgiving dinner, and it is a long time since she has had a good dinner of any sort. Her shoes are broken, all her stockings are ragged, and mend and patch them as she will, she is almost barefoot. She never has a penny, for when her mother died, she or more so, her father had to go in debt to pay the funeral expenses, and every cent he

can save after paying for rent and groceries goes to satisfy the undertaker.

Anna said she would "be happy" to come to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas tree.

What did she want? "Something to wear and something good to eat."

In the same locality, at the extreme end of Fifth-street, lives Mamie, aged thirteen, a bright, smart, cross-checked, gray-eyed girl, who runs errands and does chores for an artistic but unsympathetic milliner.

Mamie's father is dead and her mother goes out by the day to do cleaning and scrubbing, leaving her babe of eighteen months in a neighboring nursery.

Two young children have been sent to a half-orphan asylum and Mamie and a fourteen-year-old brother help to support the family. A boy of eleven, who goes to school, does the housework.

Mamie has a heart big enough for a giant and her faith in people is as far-reaching as the human family. Ask for what she wants, but I can tell you.

She wants a hood for the baby and stockings for her two brothers. She'd like to send some candy to the little brothers in the asylum if she could, and for herself she would love a muff.

Mamie prays, she told me. "Every night I ask for a muff, but mamma says foolish prayers are never answered. Perhaps it is foolish to pray for a muff, but I haven't any mittens. It takes me a long time to get to work in the morning and to get home at night, and my hands are awful cold."

Who that has ever been a child will say that Mamie's prayers are foolish, and who that knows how sweet it is to realize a cherished hope will not help THE EVENING WORLD to make these children of misfortune happy for one day?

Christmas is pre-eminently children's day, and in its mirth and manifold joys their pains and aches should be forgotten, and their wants smothered in the abundance of good cheer that generous hearts can and should provide.

Let the good-hearted and the open-handed men and women, boys and girls of this great city come forward with a coin or a toy or a garment to gladden the soul and sweeten the daydream of the Tiny Tins who abound in our midst.

Recognize the custom appropriate to the day and feast and favor the little ones as to let your light shine so as to make the coming Christmas so glad and so very merry that their memory shall descend from generation to generation and bless the children's children by remembrance.

HERBERT WARD, Stanley's Companion.

Herbert Ward, the companion of Stanley in his explorations in Africa, is the only white man connected with Stanley's African explorations who has ever returned alive from the "Dark Continent."

The Story of a Forsaken Inn, (A SERIAL STORY) By Anna Katharine Green.

Life in British America, By Rev. E. R. Young.

Honorable Henry W. Grady.

American Cookery, (A SERIES OF ARTICLES) By Miss Parlow.

Nihilism in Russia, By Leo Hartmann, Nihilist.

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