The World

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WORLDS 345,468 PER DAY.

UNIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY.

MAY 7, 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."

President of New York Clearing-House.

President of American Loan and Trust Co.

President of Lincoln National Bank.

MARCH, 1889, - - - - 10,709,520

AVERAGE NO. "WORLDS" PRINTED DAILY DURING THE LAST EIGHT MONTH . 337,367

A POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM.

Ideas and views had a great inning at the banquet of the Merchants' Association at the Hotel Vendome in Boston yesterday. GROVER CLEVELAND was greeted with immense applause before, during and after his discourse on "Political Selfishness." Taking the character of the assemblage as his keynote he developed the idea that business interests were prone to lead to a selfish view of political action, and declared that the imperative need of the hour was ballot reform. He congratulated Massachusetts on being the first to inaugurate a movement looking to purifying voting from all coercion.

ANDREW CARNEGIE, HENRY W. GRADY, of the Atlanta *Constitution*, and W. L. PUTNAM also made live and stirring speeches. If the Boston merchants digested the after-dinner speeches as well as they did the elaborate *menu*, they took away from their dinner a great deal of cerebral diet, well garnished by intellectual *chaff*.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

If the friends of THE EVENING WORLD, and they are legion, could see the bustling energy and good will with which the Christmas Tree workers are throwing themselves into the noble work they would feel stimulated to sending in their contributions in a lively way.

Remember, twenty thousand children, and candy, toys and something else ought to go to each of them. All this takes a little, and that little must come in part from the generous readers of THE EVENING WORLD. Be prompt and let us fire the encouragement which comes from a good support. The Christmas Trees have got to be successes, and the kind men and women of THE EVENING WORLD's public must have a share in it.

ET TU, BRUTE?

The last man who could have been imagined as an advocate of THE EVENING WORLD's Children's Bill, which provides a rehearing and repeal of judgment in the cases of commitment of children by a Police Justice, was ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, President of the Society for the Suppression of Cruelty to Children, and commander of that gallant craft, the Electra.

Commodore GERRY almost worked his sea-legs off in hustling round to kill the bill. Now, presto! the old tar declares himself in favor of the bill!

Well, well, well! One is tempted to quote Virgil to Mr. GERRY and say: *Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes.* But no! A good thing done is a good thing still, be the doer who he may.

AN "ANVIL CHORUS."

Europe is a big anvil on which the strikers are playing a chorus to which it is well for the civilized world to listen. The London "strikes" afford the student of modern society a splendid opportunity to grasp its constitution. These strikes are perfect examples of organized industrial protest.

Without entering into the ethics of the question, it may be said with all earnestness that the significance of this sort of thing cannot be exaggerated. The feature of adjustment of the turning points at issue by arbitration is a fine one, deserving all approval.

The Japanese Envoy sent to Europe to treat with the maritime States "on a liberal basis," includes the opening of the Japanese ports and a tariff raised to 12 per cent. ad valorem as items of this liberal change. If raising it 12 per cent. is liberal, according to Japanese ideas, raising it 25 or 50 would, presumably, be still greater liberality. This is bad imitativeness, not good liberality.

An ex-member of the Salvation Army was so wounded by a remark of an officer of that spiritual cohort that he couldn't offer a prayer, that he drove a long knife into the officer and then broke his skull. Whether this argument convinced the officer of his assailant's power of prayer is not stated, but as it shortened his life to a few hours, the benefit of it was rather impaired.

The Chinese Consul in San Francisco is charged with defrauding his countrymen of hundreds of thousands of dollars, is defendant in three suits against him, and dares not leave his house for fear of being stabbed to death. Happy Mr. TSANG!

SPOTLETS.

A black cat crossed John Keenan's path twice. John thought it bad luck, grasped a stone and let fly at the evil omen. Instead of inserting an acute and voluminous pain in the grimalkim, he landed his stone in a $90 pane of plate glass. He still thinks the black cat brought bad luck.

A lady's dog broke loose, ran in a slaughter-house, and reappeared minus his tail. Not being a Manx cat, the lady wept over this expurgated tail.

Why doth the Reverend Doctor shoot
The lowly quail—a base pursuit—
Since by his weekly pulpit rail
He makes his congregation quail.
—*Exchange.*

Peter Jackson, the black pugilist, is loved by a white woman, who wishes to make him the champion of the ring as a colored pugilist—the marriage-ring. Peter respects her too much to marry her.

A little fourteen-year-old girl, saying she was going to the matinee, went out and married a seventeen-year-old boy. All this in the small State of Delaware. There is nothing small about the matrimonial state there.

A pretty young woman has been made a revenue collector. The bills will be collected, but this can't be expected of the liquor dealers.

A dwarf with "a corkscrew spine" has drawn his last breath. With his own vertebræ?

Dr. Furness is a clergyman eighty-eight years old, who smokes like a lime-kiln. He says it prevents drunkenness. Accepting his view, he has probably been spared a death from delirium tremens.

A "copper" backed a slugger, and when his man was getting licked, drew a pistol on the other, arrested him for being drunk and recovered the $100 he had staked. Somebody should give him a medal as a life-saver.

Now that Mr. Browning is dead, the Boston society should begin to study on his will. It is to be hoped the heirs will understand it.

Wouldn't John Wanamaker like to clothe all the mails he has under his control.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

The Republican organization of this city recognizes the truth of the proverb regarding the inferior quality of the rule which will not work in wo directions. It expels Police Justice Taintor because he has accepted a Democratic appointment, but Police Court Clerks Henry C. Ferley and Frank Raymond, whose appointments are also from Democratic sources, are still welcome to the councils of the G. O. P.

It is the connection of Cornelius N. Bliss with the new Independent, Republican organization which is keeping John J. O'Brien out. Mr. Bliss made a speech which kept John J.'s delegates out of the Saratoga Convention, declaring that the Eighth District chief is a Republican for boodle only.

The organ of Republicanism which would see nothing but harmony in the local organization of its party persists in remaining wilfully blind to the existence of the rival faction.

Police Justice Daniel O'Reilly, it is said, is to be followed into the Tammany fold by the entire Third District County Democracy organization, including Assemblyman Monaghan and Alderman Oakley, both of whom were elected with the aid of Republican votes. O'Reilly, it is asserted, will attempt to capture the district organization, and will be assisted in his scheme by a division of the Tammany vote between the present leader, Register Slevin, and Civil Justice Charles M. Clancy.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

C. M. Smith, of the New York Athletic Club, is an ex-champion half-mile runner of America. He won the championship in 1886. At present his law business takes up all his time.

William C. Davis, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, is a hard-worker in the interests of his club. Though a good all-around athlete he is usually identified with the executive department of the Club.

C. Britton, of the American Athletic Club, is not above medium height and is slender, but he makes up in stamina what he lacks in size. He is a good long-distance runner.

W. M. Moore, of the New York Athletic Club, runs in a peculiarly graceful manner. He wears glasses during his contests, which gives him a very earnest look.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Old Story.

"'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour,
I've seen my fondest hopes decay,"
I never held an ace or bower,
But some one would the "joker" play.

I never drew a bobtail flush,
Three of a kind or kings full high,
But some one would hurriedly "rush"
Four aces, with a gentle sigh.

I never played the game of bluff,
With sixty antes in the pile,
But some one always saw the stuff
And took it with a modest smile.
—*J. La R. B., in Time.*

Comedy of Love.

Act I., Scene I.
A glade, some shade,
A man,
A maid,
A pout, some doubt,
Misunderstood.

Scene II.
Tear shedding.

Act II., Scene I.
Some glade, more shade,
Same man,
Same maid,
A kiss, some bliss,
Miss understood.

Scene II.
A wedding.
(*Curtain.*)
—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

Absent Friends.

How oft we consider, with fond recollection,
The friends that we made when we last sailed the main.
We parted from many with honest affection,
Regretting we never should see them again.

The captain and crew, while we lived on the ocean,
To add to our comfort no effort would spare,
And even the cook, with a touching devotion,
Every day in the soup sent us locks of his hair.
—*Eva Lovett Carson, in Judge.*

SWAP! SWAP! SWAP!

A carriage that you don't need for a sleigh that you will need, through an EXCHANGE Advertisement in THE EVENING WORLD. Only 50 cents for three lines.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS FUND.

Many Benefits and Entertainments Planned in Its Aid.

Merchants Helping to Ripen the Christmas-Tree Fruit.

20,000 Children to Be Made Glad on the Great Holiday.

Brooklyn merchants are taking great interest in THE EVENING WORLD Christmas party. Large donations of goods suitable for gifts were made yesterday, and more are promised. It is perhaps well to repeat here that THE EVENING WORLD's plan is not devised to benefit children already looked after by their own Sunday-schools, missions and benevolent societies, but for the great number of waifs who are utterly neglected and uncared for by any of these agencies. It will, therefore, in no way conflict with the Christmas plans of any organization.

The various halls in which THE EVENING WORLD Christmas trees will be held are under the supervision of Mrs. J. H. Percy, of THE WORLD, who is also organizing the committees which will have charge of them.

The Christmas parties will be held in the halls named below.

At Turn Hall, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Third avenue, under the supervision of Mrs. John Allen and a large and efficient corps of young ladies and gentlemen.

At Maennerchor Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue.

At Nilsson Hall, on East Fifteenth street, managed by Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer and many assistants.

In Apollo Hall will be held another east-side party, where will be recognized the faces of THE EVENING WORLD physicians who did so much for the sick babies last Summer.

Mrs. Mortimer Brown and assistants will preside over the fifth party in Salvation Army Hall, on Seventh avenue, near Thirty-fifth street.

In Brooklyn at least 3,000 children will be entertained in the beautiful Palace Rink, on Clermont avenue, the use of which has been donated by Mr. Norman L. Munro.

EVENING WORLD wagons will call at any address upon a request being sent to this office that donations of goods for the Christmas trees will be in readiness. Discarded toys, books, children's clothing, last Winter's overcoats and wraps; anything that will add to the comfort and pleasure of the waifs of our city will be gratefully received and wisely distributed.

Contributions for the Harlem Christmas Tree may be sent to Hotel Hamilton, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, care of Mrs. John Allen.

Several benefit performances are being arranged. Manager Doris will give the entire receipts of his Eighth avenue and Harlem Museums on Wednesday, Dec. 18; Worth's Palace Museum will contribute its receipts of Tuesday, Dec. 17, morning and afternoon performances; and a benefit is to be given at Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre on a day not yet positively fixed, but which will be duly announced.

The sale of tickets for the special matinee to be given at the Union Square Theatre Friday afternoon, Dec. 20, at 2 o'clock, in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund, goes on most encouragingly. The roomy second balcony, which holds almost three hundred people, offers an exceptionally fine opportunity for some kindly person to buy up all the seats for $100 and send the members of some institution to witness the performance.

Offers of assistance and service for the matinee continue to come in. Mrs. E. L. Maude has offered the services of her talented little daughter, little Annie Lloyd, who is now playing with Barry and Fay at the Park Theatre, and Miss Mabel Stephenson has kindly volunteered to sing. These thoughtful and appreciated offers were only declined because of the length of the programme already decided upon.

Among the patronesses of the performance are Mrs. Judge Brady, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. Egbert Guernsey, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Marquise Lanza, Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin, Mrs. Horace A. Hutchins, Mrs. Benjamin Hanfield, Mrs. J. J. Eskins, Miss H. S. Abbe, Mrs. E. Marcy Raymond, Mrs. Archibald C. Gunter, Mrs. Abner Bartlett, Miss Mattie Sheridan and many others.

The play to be presented is a five-act pathetic drama entitled "Elsie," written by Townsend Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith and Mr. Charles Koehler, of the Booth-Modjeska combination company, appear by kind permission of Director Arthur B. Chase. Mr. Guy Lindsley, of the Mantell company, will also appear by kind permission of Mr. Augustus Pitou, manager.

Tickets may be procured at Delmonico's, Brentano's, the Union Square Theatre, L. Jonas, the Astor House news-stand, THE WORLD offices and from any of the patronesses.

A fair with many unusual attractions is being arranged by Miss Lou Bronson, of 24 West Twenty-third street, and there is every prospect that it will be a grand success and add much to the Christmas-Tree Fund. The time and place of holding it will be announced in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow. Miss Bronson has received many very valuable contributions for her praiseworthy enterprise, the most costly, perhaps, being a $1,000 cabinet piano given by Hardman, Beck & Co.

Miss Frances Whitmark and the other little girls who originated the fair are working hard for its success, which will undoubtedly fully meet their expectations. Contributions may be sent to Miss Bronson at 24 West Twenty-third street.

THE EVENING WORLD Christmas Tree Fund is reported to-day as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$1,066.49
Cash	1.00
Babes and Bryant Akins	.25
Clarence H. Eagle	1.00
E. H.	1.00
W. H.	.50
E. M.	.50
"Charity"	5.00
Emma	.15
Sidney and George Steiner	.10
Dodo Hoppmann	.50
Wm. Texter, Maennerchor Hall	5.00
H. Herrott	.25
B. & R. (boy)	3.69
R. King Chandler	.25
Molly	.15
A Brooklyn Well Wisher	3.00
Allie and Malcolm	1.00
Little Helen, Mt. Kisco	2.00
Bertie (five years old)	.25
Nellie Whitely	.25
J. F. C.	1.00
Joe Clarke	1.00
C., W., A. and E. (four children)	9.00
Tiney Howell (three years old)	.50
David Howell (four years old)	.50
C. H.	1.25
Misses Hattie Morris, Bella Blum and Sarah Rosenfield	2.30
Berta (Granite)	.35
Master William F. Todd	.50
Albert Browne	1.00
Lottie E. and Gracie J.	1.00
J. F. H.	1.00
Frank and Arthur	.50
Mark Pomroy Wolcott	.10
Robert G. I. E. Isaacs	1.12
C. N. Mussig	.50
Lizzie Powers	.50
J. L. H.	.25
X.	.25
Collected by Frederick C. Deal, five years old—	
Mr. Clifford	.25
Miss Helen	.05
Miss Irene	.05
Miss Nellie	.05
Mrs. Helwig	.10
Tim Van Buren	.10
Guy	.05
Aunt Katharine	.10
Fannie Gay	.05
Arthur Gay	.05
Clyde	.05
Mug	.01
Dandy	.01
Grandpa	.25
Grandma	.10
Nora	.05
Emma	.05
Miss H. Laren	.12
Miss Kate Stevens	.10
Miss Kate Bloss	.05
Miss Sarah Kuebler	.05
George Hausman	.15
Aunt Clara	.05
Uncle Jake	.05
Harry Kopp	.05
Lizzie Windsor	.05
Found in workroom	.10
Geary	.25
Smith	.25
Dyers	.05
Sullivan	.05
Quinlen	.05
Richter	.02
Maher	.25
Richie	.10
Milkman	.10
Freddie	.10
Uncle Charley	.10
Cousin Charley	.05
Mrs. M.	.05
Hois	.03
Grandpapa	.05
Cash	.05
Quinn	.5
Papa	.25
Sister	.13
Cash	.12
From messengers of the Mutual District Company, District 31—	
L. J. J.	.25
Jas. F. F.	.50
M. D. H.	.50
F. T. G.	.50
Dick	.25
John Bihler	.10
A Friend of the Poor	.25
John Murphy	.10
Library Struck	.10
Henry Giffin	.10
A. S. Vincent	.10
R. A. Barr	.10
W. F.	.10
J. B.	.10
J. Gould	.10
J. Locke	.10
C. D.	.10
T. Mitchell	.10
V. Carlson	.10
E. F. Dunn	.10
Alfred Plein	.10
W. Lazyenbee	.10
William Carson	.10
M. Rehl	.10
Wm. F. Daly	.10
C. Giedner	.10
Edward Dugan	.10
John Butler	.10
James McLaughlin	.10
F. Tiltzki	.10
T. M. F.	.50
H. Bench	.10
J. J. McShane	.10
J. J. Burke	.10
William Murray	.10
F. Farrell	.10
C. Kline	.10
John McGowan	.10
W. Sinnott	.10
George Sherman	.10
John Peterson	.10
R. Wright	.10
John J. Brady	.15
Edward Seney	.10
J. Conerty	.10
Charles Purdy	.10
John Deer, Esq.	.10
Christ. Holm	.10
Walter Seazenbee	.10
Collected by Katie and Lizzie Geib—	
George Von Bargen	.10
Katie Geib	.60
Lizzie Geib	.60
Mrs. J. Geib	.25
Jacob Geib	.25
Annie Krauss	.10
Fred Geib	.30
A. Brandenstern	.10
Mr. Engert	.10
Mrs. Jaus	.10
Mrs. Schultz	.10
Louis Schultz	.10
Mr. Cappel	.10
Mr. Kirmes	.25
Mrs. Livingston	.10
Philip Stallman	.10
Mrs. Walter	.50
Sara Lalk	.10
Wm. Bohsung	.10
Geo. Wesphaelinger	.15
Wm. Amend	1.00
Henry Engel	.15
Mrs. Engel	.15
T. Georgie	.10

OUR BOX OF CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Pathetic Epistles, Telling What Is Needed to Dress the Christmas Trees.

Dear Little People:

Pity would move your tender hearts and the tears of sympathy dim your bright eyes if you could read some of the letters that come to THE EVENING WORLD from the poor children of New York and Brooklyn. They don't come casually, but constantly, and as the holidays approach the bundles grow bigger, the letters longer and the childish appeals more touching.

I need not tell you what they are about, for you know, but I will tell you this, that every letter penned by these unfortunate little ones is an argument in favor of subscribing to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund.

Instead of being written on the pretty sheet of antique cream-laid or the delicate Yale blue note paper that your mamma would provide for your private communications, these humble little scribblers use a postal card, half a sheet of blank paper torn from a book, or a square of wrapping-paper often odorous with the smell of soap and starch. The stamp is generally on the wrong end of the envelope and sometimes it is omitted altogether.

And the chirography! How you would laugh over it. Letters as long as your finger and the periods as broad as your thumb nail.

Quite as many are done in print as in script, and crayon, paint, indigo and lead vary the monotony of red, black, blue and violet ink. Like the phonetic enthusiasts, these little people have their own ideas about spelling, and by common consent "kismas," "sandy-claws," "hob-e-hors," "dol," "shus" and "candee" pass approval.

There is this charm, however, about the letters of childhood: they are easily read and perfectly comprehensible. For instance, who could misunderstand a supplication like this:

"Won't you please ask Sante Klas to send me an over-coat?"

Or this: "I am a very poor little girl, and I can't go to school because I haven't any shoos."

A child who writes with a white pencil on brown wrapping-paper and signs herself Mary says: "I prayed two weeks for a new dress, but I didn't get it, and now I am praying for THE WORLD'S Chrismas tree and a set of dishes."

Isn't that sad, and can't you read between the lines?

One small boy in Avenue C sends a postal card written with pencil asking for a rubber coat. "THE EVENING WORLD is a bully paper," he says by way of introduction, "but I have rheumatism, no money to buy a coat and I suffer awful when it rains."

"Please let me come to the Christmas tree and please give me a pair of good stockings," is the simple request of a child named Emma, who lives in the basement of the rear building No. — East Forty-eighth street. "My papa hasn't any work."

"I am nine years old; Annie is eight, Willie six, Johnny four, Mamie two and a half, Tommie seventeen months and the baby two weeks. We only want something good to eat at the Christmas tree," writes "Julia" from a garret.

"Please send me a 'spress wagon," pleads a little one in Cherry alley.

"Can I come to the Christmas party and get a doll's house?" implores a daughter of poverty.

"A little candy," "a pair of rubber boots," a "jewsharp," "a story book," "a pair of skates," some "doll's furniture," "two aprons" and "a sled" represent the wishes of eight little ones. Treble that number want "something to wear," and it would surprise you to know how many plead for little brothers and sisters.

"Our baby is very sick," writes Mary Conn from Delancey street. "Won't you please send him a toy and I won't want anything."

"My little brother is lame. He wants a box of paints. If you will give them to him for Christmas I will go after them," is the tender supplication of a thirteen-year-old sister in East Fifty-ninth street.

"I don't want anything for myself," writes a heroine in misfortune, "but won't you please send my mother a wringer. She washes, and her hands are all sore from wringing out the clothes. My father is dead, and I am eleven years old."

And then follow more plaintive appeals from childhood for games, toys and plaything than a letter-book would hold. Humbug, did you say? Not one of them. Every letter contains the full name and address of the writer; every one has been verified by personal investigation, and each little correspondent is already entered upon the invitation list for one of the tickets that THE EVENING WORLD is having printed.

We believe thoroughly in the sincerity of the writers; we feel for them in their misfortune, and, more than that, we invite their confidence, as the purchasing list for the seven big Christmas trees will be largely made up from the suggestions contained in these grimy, hopeful scrawls.

The fund is growing slowly but surely. It is nearing the goal of $1,000, but we are to have seven trees and will want at least $600 for each. The Christmas tickets are in the printer's hands and during the third week of December will be distributed among the 20,000 little ones of the poor.

It will take $1,000 alone to buy the candy; 40 barrels of apples and 400 boxes of oranges will be needed to give each child one, and when the rent is deducted and the cost of the jolly green trees subtracted there will not be a penny left for the toys and the little things to wear that each child must have.

Now dear, sweet, good, kind little friends, do send us a penny, a dime or a dollar just for love. Do help us to pay for 10,000 doll babies, 10,000 toys and 20,000 pieces of wearing apparel, won't you?

Help us to make the wetched smile. Help to make merry 20,000 Christmas days that without your succor, your interest and your loving kindness must be cheerless and dreary. Anything will secure their gladness and our gratitude—a six-inch package of sweets, a box of popcorn, a dozen pairs of mittens, a gross of small hosiery, a trunkful of boys' waists and girls' aprons, a hamper of little underwear or a packing-box full of overcoats, jackets and Dutch dresses.

There's no use being backward, dear reader. We have started in to dress seven mammoth trees; 20,000 poor boys and destitute girls, all of them under twelve, have been as good as bidden. Please help us.

NELL NELSON.

WILLIE SHALL HAVE IT ALL.

A Kind Friend for a Neglected Boy Raised Up by Miss Nelson's Story.

To the Editor:

I am a regular reader of your paper. I saw in the Saturday issue the account of a boy who was wretchedly clothed and who said: "I don't believe in Christmas—it's no use my going, they won't give me clothes or anything to eat, and those are the only things I want."

You say his name is Willie; that he lives on West Thirty-sixth street, and that he has nothing to love but a little mongrel dog that he rescued from death a couple of years ago. Inclosed you will find a draft on the Park Bank for $12. Will you kindly use it as follows: 30 cents for car fares for your Iris and Willie; 20 cents to buy that dog a first-rate dinner; 50 cents to buy a present for Willie for your Christmas tree; $1 to buy food for Willie, his dog and his family for Christmas; the remaining $10 to buy good warm clothes for Willie.

I do not wish to hear that the sum being more than necessary, a small portion was devoted to supplying the wants of sweet little Susie or bright little Bessie or good little Georgie. I wish every cent to be spent on the boy who has nothing to love but his little dog.

Kindly acknowledge in your paper.

CHESHIRE PICKEE.

A Precious Silver Stocking.

A bright-eyed little fellow, whose head just came to the top of the editor's desk, appeared yesterday afternoon. In his hand he held a baby's white stocking full of coins. His mamma had read to him of the Christmas-Tree Fund. "Oh, mamma, he said, "I can get lots of pennies for it," and he resolutely went to work. The stocking contained $4 in small coins. "I'm sorry it is not more," he added, as he bade good-by. His name is Freddie Dell, and he is only five years old.

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Bettie Scovel, a young Tennessee evangelist who has won fame by spreading the Gospel among the mountaineers of the "great Smoky Mountains," is a handsome and cultivated young woman who started out to be an artist. Her parents are prominent Nashville people. Miss Scovel is a capital horsewoman and is devoted to an outdoor life.

George W. Cable, the novelist, is a man of about forty-five years, of medium stature, slender figure and with a general air of awkwardness. He has a dark complexion, with black hair, and wears a full black beard.

The wife of Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, is one of the most noted conversers of Washington. She is also an artist of considerable talent.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

Be not surprised at this unsolicited communication, as it is a case that has come under my personal knowledge. I refer to the letter written by Miss Pauline Roe, of 806 7th ave., and published in the journals of your city Nov. 27. I am personally acquainted with the lady and know of the sad affliction cast upon her two years ago by a stroke of paralysis, and, having myself received such great benefits from Dr. Greene's Nervura, I persuaded that lady to use it as a last resort for relief. She did so, and the change since taking this medicine has been most remarkable. Her features have become natural, the voice and articulation perfect, the eye bright and the complexion bearing the bloom of youth.

Surely through the dispensation of Divine Providence and the mysterious effects of this wonderful curative remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura, Miss Pauline Roe has received a new lease of life.

I shall be willing at any and all times to testify to the remarkable restoration to health of said lady.

JOHN S. DOREMUS,
283 Ellison st., Paterson, N. J.

De Graaf & Taylor Co.

4 CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES IN FURNITURE.

DRESSING AND SHAVING CABINETS, $13 and upward.

Reproductions of the latest French styles in antique oak and natural finish mahogany. Trimmings of old silver and oxidized brass. These Shaving Cabinets are fitted with locked compartments for mugs, locked drawers for razors and every toilet convenience. Adjustable mirrors of French bevelled plate, broad top of richly grained wood. Compartment drawers with dust-proof finish and every latest device.

ANTIQUE WRITING DESKS, $10 and upward.

Selected English oak, cut quartered grain, with 16th and 18th century finishes. Fitted with upper and lower shelf for books and wide deep drawer, carved lid, richly decorated, with firm, sliding supports. The inside arrangements of these desks include wide shelves, drawers, pigeon holes, square compartments, secret drawers, racks for books, &c. The workmanship is the finest throughout.

MUSIC CABINETS, $8 and upward.

The very latest styles, with curtained front, with glass locked door and with carved door and bevelled French mirror in panel. Our Music Cabinets are fitted with adjustable shelves and can be used for books, music or unmounted photographs. Mounted on light, strong casters and finely finished.

BOOKCASES, $8 and upward.

Made of the finest English oak, quartered grain, with polished brass rod and rings for curtain in front. The shelves have fluted edges and are adjustable to any height. The top is broad for ornaments, with bevelled-edge mirrors in back panels. The most extensive assortment of Bookcases and Cabinets in this city. Lowest prices.

Secure our prices before purchasing.

DeGraaf & Taylor Co.,
47 and 49 West 14th St.

NEW AQUEDUCT.

SUPREME COURT—NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPRAISAL—Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Counsel of the Corporation of the City of New York to make application to the Supreme Court for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal, under chapter 490 of the Laws of 1883, and the acts amendatory thereto. Such application will be made at a Special Term of said Court to be held in the Second Judicial District, at the court-house in White Plains, in Westchester County, on the 4th day of January, 1890, at 12 o'clock noon.

The object of such application is to obtain an order of Court appointing three disinterested and competent freeholders, all of whom shall reside in the County of New York, as Commissioners of Appraisal to ascertain and appraise the compensation to be made to the owners and all persons interested in the real estate hereinafter described as proposed to be taken or affected for the purposes indicated in chapter 490 of the Laws of 1883, and the acts amendatory thereto.

The real estate sought to be taken or affected as aforesaid is located in the City and County of New York, and is laid out and indicated on a map filed in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 22d day of October, 1889, and bearing the following certificate, to wit:

"Map No. 1, Department of Public Works. Property map of lands required for the construction of a blow-off at Shaft No. 24, on Section A of the New Croton Aqueduct, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, New York City. Note.—Parcels A, B, C, D and E (colored pink) are to be taken in fee. In Parcels C and D said fee is taken subject to a perpetual right of way for railroad purposes. Scale, 50 feet=1 inch. February, 1889. Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner, Department Public Works; G. W. Birdsall, Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works. The Aqueduct Commission. We, the Commissioners appointed to carry out provisions of chapter 490 of the Laws of 1883 of the State of New York, and the acts amendatory thereto, do hereby certify that this is one of six similar maps prepared in accordance with the requirements of section 4 of said act, and do further certify that the same has been adopted by us in the manner described in said section this 21st day of August, 1889. Commissioners: Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner Public Works; J. C. Duane, John J. Tucker, Francis M. Scott, Walter Howe.

"State of New York, City and County of New York, ss.: On this 21st day of August, 1889, before me personally came Thomas F. Gilroy, James C. Duane, John J. Tucker, Francis M. Scott and Walter Howe, to me severally known, and known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing certificate and severally acknowledged that they executed the same. C. C. Lully, Notary Public, New York County (notarial seal)," and of which the following is a statement of the external boundaries by courses and distances within which are included all the real estate required for the purpose of said New Aqueduct and shown upon said map, viz:

All that certain parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the City of New York and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Sedgwick avenue, which point is distant 33 feet southerly at a right angle from the centre line of the New Croton Aqueduct, as shown on a certain map filed July 5, 1884, in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York; thence north 50 deg. 30 min. west, running parallel to said centre line and distant 33 feet therefrom, about 524.913 feet to the United States bulkhead line on the easterly side of the Harlem River; thence north 35 deg. 32 min. 30 sec. east along said bulkhead line about 66.05 feet to a point distant 33 feet northerly at right angles from said centre line; thence south 50 deg. 30 min. east, running parallel to said centre line, and distant 33 feet therefrom, about 520.083 feet to the westerly line of Sedgwick avenue aforesaid; thence south 33 deg. 21 min. west, 66.05 feet along the westerly line of said avenue to the point or place of beginning, containing .795 acres, more or less, and being designated as Parcels A, B, C, D and E, colored pink upon said map so filed in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York, all of which parcels of land are to be in fee simple. In Parcels C and D said fee is to be taken subject to a perpetual right of way for railroad purposes.

Dated New York, October 29, 1889.

WILLIAM H. CLARK,
Counsel to the Corporation,
No. 3 Tryon Row.

PROPOSALS.

$400,000 UNISSUED BALANCE OF FOR PAYMENT OF THE NEW PARKS CONSOLIDATED STOCK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

SECURED BY THE SINKING FUND, PAYABLE IN FORTY YEARS—REDEEMABLE IN TWENTY YEARS.

This Stock is EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.

INTEREST TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Comptroller of the City of New York until MONDAY, the 23d day of December, 1889, at 2 o'clock P. M., when they will be publicly opened by him in the presence of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, or such of them as shall attend, for the sum of Four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000), being balance of unissued stock authorized for payment of the new Parks REGISTERED CONSOLIDATED STOCK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, authorized by sections 132 and 134 of the New York Consolidation Act of 1882, and issued under a resolution of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment adopted March 29, 1889, in pursuance of chapter 79, Laws of 1889, for the payment of the damages awarded by the Commissioners of Estimate, and the expenses, disbursements and charges in the proceedings for laying out public places and parks and parkways in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards of the City of New York, and in the adjacent district in Westchester County, and the taking of the lands for the same, under the provisions of chapter 522, Laws of 1884.

This Stock will be payable November 1, 1929, and redeemable at the pleasure of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund on and after November 1, 1909, and bear interest at the rate of two and one-half per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of May and November in each year. It will be a charge upon and will be redeemed and paid from the Sinking Fund for the Redemption of the City Debt, and, pursuant to section 137 of said Consolidation Act and an ordinance of the Common Council of the City of New York, passed October 2, 1889, and a concurrent resolution adopted by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, March 30, 1889, said stock will be

EXEMPT FROM CITY AND COUNTY TAXATION.

Chapter 65 of the Laws of 1889 authorizes executors, administrators, guardians and trustees to invest the funds held by them in trust in the bonds of the city of New York.

Those persons whose bids are accepted will be required to deposit with the City Chamberlain the amount of the stock awarded to them at its par value, together with the premium thereon, within three days after notice of such acceptance.

The proposals should be inclosed in a sealed envelope, indorsed Proposals for Stock, and each proposal should also be inclosed in a second envelope, addressed to the Comptroller of the City of New York.

For full information see *City Record.*

THEO. W. MYERS, Comptroller.
City of New York, Finance Department, Comptroller's Office, December 12, 1889.

CHILDREN subject to diarrhœa and dysentery cured by Monell's Teething Cordial. Price 25c.

$50 GOLD WATCH $50 FOR $38.

$35 GOLD WATCH $35 (NON-MAGNETIC MOVEMENT). FOR $28.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY.

Having the advantage of ample capital and special trade facilities for purchasing watches in large quantities we can afford to offer at the above price and terms an elegant engraved hunting case stem-winding gold watch, with the world-renowned Waltham, Elgin or other first-class American movement. The easy terms and good value offered should be a sufficient inducement for every gentleman and lady to supply themselves with a handsome, durable and reliable timekeeper at such a very moderate cost. Inspection of our stock is solicited, or on receipt of postal card agent will call with samples. In addition to our stock of Watches we also carry a full line of Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware, which we will dispose of to reliable parties on easy weekly or monthly payments.

THE MUTUAL WATCH CO.,
196 BROADWAY.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

MOST PERFECT MADE.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

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