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so easily give up the place of first assistant...

Those British Guards at Aldershot evidently meant that they said when they remarked that that disagreeable corporal could go and be hanged.

Five more instances of people being run over in the city streets were reported yesterday. Is there to be no reform here?

Property owners along the proposed routes should not willingly delay the new Rapid Transit scheme.

The police do a particularly gratifying piece of work every time they catch a badger in its den.

THE CLEANER

Gen. Johnston, who is here in behalf of the anti-lottery people, told me yesterday that the lottery crowd is swarming New Orleans.

I see that Henry A. Treve, the late Napoleon of Finance, has come before the public again, this time in the wake of a handsome opera-singer.

Ernest A. Ferguson, late of the Eden Museum, is an example of a poor man trying to keep up a very large end. He got in with a fast set, and the result is that he has skipped off to Europe.

I wonder how much longer the Biglins will run the Custom-House.

Mr. Annie Esant is with us again, and Mr. William Q. Judge is also back from the Pacific coast. There should be consequent joy among New York Theosophists.

I hear that Fanny Davenport is to join the colony of actress ranch owners in California. She is said to have purchased three hundred and eighty acres of land near the property of Mrs. Modjeska.

The December number of the Club has just been issued. It is a handsome periodical, profusely illustrated and full of good reading matter.

Has he not by his course, which makes him appear as a comparatively easy victim of the kidnappers, lent direct encouragement to men who are ready and willing to engage in such nefarious operations?

It is a fine question of morals as to how far a man may go, in the interest of right and justice, in violating a compact made with thieves.

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The Man Who Sympathized.

It was on a Greenpoint ferry-boat. We had just left the Brooklyn side when a middle aged man, who was well dressed and had a business look about him, was noticed searching all his pockets in a nervous and hurried manner.

It takes but a small sum to buy a suitable gift and this sum can be readily spared by all.

Time is flying and the poor children look to you for the one great ray of happiness in their lives. Don't disappoint them. Send in something, be it money or gifts, and make your own Christmas all the brighter by reading of how you helped the little ones to enjoy the great holiday.

Contributions of money should be addressed to Cashier N. Y. World, Pulitzer Building.

All parcels or packages containing donations of toys, clothing, books or other articles should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE.

The American, National and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds weight and under addressed as above free of charge.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE EVENING WORLD.....\$100.00

Previous subscribers.....400.37

Wills.....1.00

Parsons.....1.00

Edna B. E......50

Joe and May......20

Three Brothers.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas Tree Fund from the three Scullin boys, Willie, Charlie and Frankie, Brooklyn.

A Thanksgiving Dollar.

I have much pleasure in sending a Thanksgiving dollar towards the Christmas Tree Fund.

Half-Dollar from Rondout.

Please accept 50 cents towards helping forward the Christmas Tree Fund for the children.

A Friend in Albany.

I enclose 50 cents from my cousin and my aunt, &c., which I send as my second contribution for your Christmas Tree Fund, and I hope you will get lots of money for the poor children.

A Brooklyn Girl.

Inclosed please find 10 cents for "The Christmas Tree Fund."

Joe and May.

I enclose two dimes for the Christmas Tree Fund contributed by Joe and his sister May.

WORLDLINGS

The greatest market for wild animals in the world, the place where circuses and museums purchase their wild beast collection, is the establishment of the firm of Hagenbeck, in Hamburg.

The first murder in fifty-six years in Iceland has just occurred. It is a record that seems marvellous to the warmer-blooded nations of the north.

A California prospector to establish a ranch for the breeding of elephants. One object of the prospector of this new industry will be the introduction of the elephant into the States.

The French have invented and put on the market a substitute for butter, the basis for which is the fat obtained from the carcasses of freshly slaughtered cattle. It is said to be superior to any other artificial butter yet produced.

VAGRANT VERSES

Down by the Lane.

There dwells a maid across the street—

FILL THE TREES.

The Poor Children Look to You for a Merry Christmas.

You Can Spare a Trifle to Make Them Happy.

Gifts of Any Kind Will Be Gratefully Received.

Make it a merry Christmas for the children. You can do this by sending a sum, large or small, to the fund which THE EVENING WORLD is raising for that purpose.

Trees are to be erected in various parts of the city laden with gifts of all description, and invitations are to be sent to deserving parents to bring their children and partake of the general joy.

Of course, there will be thousands of boys and girls to supply and that is why you are asked to lend your own Christmas.

Time is flying and the poor children look to you for the one great ray of happiness in their lives. Don't disappoint them. Send in something, be it money or gifts, and make your own Christmas all the brighter by reading of how you helped the little ones to enjoy the great holiday.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Hats and Dresses of the Same Cloth—The Military Cape Bidding for Favor—Woolen Tissues for Mantles—Some Hints on Boiling Milk.

one of the latest fashions of the season, is for the young ladies and children to have hats made of the same cloth as their walking-jackets, redingotes or cloaks.

The shape for many of these is almost flat, with either a pleated bent up at one side or the back; they are generally edged with a plain silk cord, and are frequently trimmed with one bird, laid on just under the pleating.

The dog's-ear trimmings, made in cloth, and lined with silk, are also fashionable.

SARAH AS PAULINE BLANCHARD.

A moan in six acts was uttered at the Standard Theatre last night by Sarah. It was called "Pauline Blanchard," and it dealt with agony "in all its phases."

Imagine "Pauline Blanchard" translated into English and done at one of the Bowery theatres, with real reapers, a quartet of "boy voices"—all daily work, and a country dance. You can almost see the typical American tragedy star ranting all over the stage as she has never ranted before, for "Pauline Blanchard" is agony distilled, and there is no respite.

Sarah, however, entirely robbed the drama of its cheap horrors and gave a magnificent performance, that may be described as the best example of absolutely legitimate tragedy that New York has had for a very long time.

The *poes* Blanchard has just informed her that she should marry Francois, the son of his unwilling father, but that she must become the wife of Cadet. All this is told with undue paternal brutality.

In the third act, all mud-bespattered, she appears at the house of a garrulous old aunt, and Francois finds her there. She has run away from home immediately after the marriage ceremony.

In the last act she meets Cadet, who, yielding to his passion, kisses her rather too fervently. She seizes a sickle that is lying on a table, throws her head back and, while she is still in his arms, cuts his throat. Then she bursts into loud laughter and the villagers all rush in. There are a few moments of agony and Pauline yields up the ghost while the song of the reapers is heard outside.

Darmont played Pere Blanchard with old Bowersy methods. His interpretation was seldom worthy of his company, yet once or twice he seemed to touch the artistic chords. Pirron, who played Francois's father, was distinctly unpleasant. He has a strong Auvergne accent, and evinces an inclination to pronounce *bas p.* and *vas f.* Mine Fleury was very satisfactory as the old aunt, and Fleury as Francois was Armand Duval, made runs.

"Pauline Blanchard" can certainly not be described in the way I once heard a dude describe Chopin's "Marche Funebre"—as "an awfully jolly little piece, don't you know?"

ALAN DALE.

Self-inflicted Punishment.

The Martyr—Come in—it's all right—boy is following my instructions—I feel I need this sort of thing—played the races yesterday.

Did She Use a Side-Saddle?

"Sue got on her high horse again this afternoon," said Miss Bleeker to her Boston friend.

Whence His Obstinancey.

She—Now we're run away dead, you'll have to depend on your own resources, for pa will never forgive us.

Signal Service.

McFingle—I understand that Gamby has received an appointment to the signal service.

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ished at the waist in a sharp point that comes well down on the hand.

The Hospital gives some very good advice respecting the boiling of milk, which we cannot do better than reprint verbatim: There seems to be no doubt that the milk of cows suffering from diptheria will communicate the disease to those who drink it unless it be thoroughly cooked. It is to be so, and Dr. Thorne Thorne offers evidence of a very convincing kind on the point, what must be thought of those parents who, to save themselves or their servants a little trouble, will not be at the pains to insist that all the milk of the family shall be boiled before it is used? Many people are under the impression that milk boiled is milk spoiled. But if the milk be boiled immediately after it is received from the milkman, and then allowed to cool before it is used, its flavor is in no way interfered with. Milk ought no more to be taken raw than beef or pork. It may be that the raw milk which was universally used in the country twenty years ago, and in double or treble the quantities taken by townfolk, had a great deal to do with the increased prevalence of diptheria in country districts.

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PERFECT HEALTH.

Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless.

THE GREAT STRENGTH RESTORER.

A Sure and Positive Cure

For Nervousness, Weakness and Debility, Nervous Debility, Weak and Shattered Nerves, Tired Feeling, Sleeplessness, Poor Blood, Heart Failure, Headache, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Despondency, &c.

The Great Nerve, Brain and Blood Invigorant

Is This How You Feel?

If you are weak, tired and nervous, with lifeless feeling and no ambition to work, it will restore your strength, vigor and energies.