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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

THE WORK NOT OVER YET.

Christmas week is here. The time to the arrival of the great holiday itself may now be reckoned in hours. Not yet, however, is the good work for THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree Fund to be stopped.

The enterprise is an assured success so far. It had to become that, for it was a project of kindly purpose from the start, and it received the prompt and stanch support of warm-hearted friends of humanity.

There is now no question but that very, very many children are to be made happy by what those marvellous trees shall yield. But for every further addition to the contributed Fund the benefits can be made more and more pronounced and comprehensive.

There is lots of room for more gifts in THE EVENING WORLD storehouse; there are wide opportunities to invest more money in such fruit as those trees are meant to yield; there is a chance up to the last moment for recruits who wish to join in this Christmas-time service.

Don't keep out of the ranks now because you were not among the first to come in.

The cruel stepfather is not confined to story-books. He has appeared in real life at Paterson and has attempted to kill his six-year-old stepson by throwing him from a bridge. This is crime of a sort that sorely tries men's patience. It is creditable to the self-restraint of the Paterson public that the fellow is left to be dealt with under regular forms of law.

The Rev. S. MILLER HAGEMAN is a kindly and earnest critic of journalism—such an one as all journalists respect. But if he had precisely his way as to what news matter should be excluded from the public print, wouldn't he sometimes be responsible for the non-lighting of a danger signal where public interests imperatively demanded its display?

So Harvard stretches out the olive branch to Princeton. It is to be hoped no one will be so unkind as to intimate that envious glances at the big figures representing the Yale-Princeton football receipts in New York had anything to do with the Crimson's sudden determination that it would play outside New England after all.

Seventy-five barrels of cured horseflesh are "interrupted" at Maspeth as they are about to be shipped to Belgium. Evidently an extensive exporting industry is thus interfered with. Evidently, too, some of the Belgians are among those who wish to obey the mandate to let their language be "Neigh, neigh!"

An Illinois girl, dying of quick consumption, left her money to a policeman whom she met by chance, and to whom she was engaged a day before her death. Her first copper thus became heir to her last, but he won't be permitted to hold it without a contest on the part of the family.

Across the seas two titled duellists meet, fire pistols and miss, resort to sidearms and scratch each other with their sword-points. This is the farce-comedy. Out on the Western plains of America two cowboys shoot at fifty paces and one fails dead. This is tragedy.

Cackling geese saved old Rome from destruction by fire. Wide-awake policemen have just saved a large part of Flatbush's population from asphyxiation by gas. As between the geese and the bluecoats it is beyond doubt true that the latter are equal to more emergencies.

EVA RAY HAMILTON refuses to be frozen out by the theatrical managers who have made a losing contract with her. The public will not sympathize with the managers in their getting the worst of the bad bargain they made on the basis of an overrated notoriety.

Forty-three horses penned in to perish in the flames that consume their stable. Shut your eyes and think, in a human way, of the agony of those dumb brutes. Is the tenement-house fire-escape the only one worth the attention of the authorities?

An Arkansas young man was forsaken at the altar by the girl he was about to marry. He is to be congratulated that the runaway preceded the ceremony, preventing a marriage which was bound to be a failure.

Congressman TIM CAMPBELL was not satisfied with carrying "de Eight" District. He has also carried a bride to Washington. Long life and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Tim.

Let New York do her best at home for the World's Fair interests. And let her Congressmen be on the Fair's side at Washington. A nation's credit is at stake.

Grip finds easy victims in the monkeys at the Central Park Menagerie. They are tender-chested little comedians.

LOAD THE TREES.

You Have Only a Few Days More to Help the Poor Children.

Make Their Christmas a Day of Great Rejoicing.

Nell Nelson Gives Some Samples of the Waifs That Are to Be Made Happy.

Letters containing 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, United States, National and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds weight and under addressed as above free of charge.

The Fifth Avenue Storage Warehouse Co. will call for large packages in the city free of charge.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD	$100.00
Previously acknowledged	1,731.14
Brooklyn Fair	116.14
No. 131 Broadway	25.00
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Estelita and Francis	.25
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W. P.	.40
Cissy and Georgie Foster	.50
My Mite	.20
Tillie Bacon	.10
J. E. S.	.50
W. T.	.50
Irene Shafer	.75
Thyra, Alice and Mary Musgrave	.80
Old Batch	.50

TWO SPECIMEN CHILDREN.

This Is the Kind the Christmas Trees Are For.

It can do no harm to tell the happy creatures of fashion and culture, who at this season of the year render almost divine homage to Verdi and Homer, that the Miserere is being sung and the Iliad suffered by hundreds and thousands of living human characters in the very heart of New York.

The difference between the tragedies in poetry and song and those that are daily enacted in the public streets and squares of this great city is life.

There is no mimicry about the suffering of children in prose. Hunger, rags, hardship and sickness are realities too stern for expression in the delicate colorings of poetry. Poverty does not play at shivering.

She doggedly sets her teeth to stifle the cry in her heart, and forgets her own discomfort in trying to warm the famishing child at her breast.

Let's shift the stage to City Hall Square, and if you can try and recall the biting cold of Thursday afternoon.

It was 4 on the face of every reputable clock in Newspaper Row when I crossed the windy thoroughfare.

Every vagrant tramp had been driven from the rustic benches by his mischievous majesty Jack Frost, and not so much as the box of a sparrow could be seen.

A park policeman was taking the fresh air at the frost-bound fountain, and shivering, blue-nosed, teeth-chattering, goose-fleshed office clerks and typewriter girls scooted across corners in the direction of the bridge and ferry-boats.

The usual army of suspender merchants, curbstone caterers and dealers in toys and notions had been knocked out of the field almost as soon as the Winter king got his innings.

But young blood is warmer and the baby bread-winners were abroad in their rags and patches to misery.

A pair of frost-bitten, uncanny little creatures were selling papers, and when one of them piped, "Full account of the Christmas Tree," I made a bid for the whole stock of EVENING WORLDS.

I also made his acquaintance and that of his friend, Billy.

Joseph touched my heart, but Billy made it ache. His clothes looked as though they had been chewed. A great bite had been taken out of his shoe and stocking, and his little heel was bare and blue. Just think of it, and a day like Thursday.

Shades of misery!

It sends the cold shivers down my back to write about it.

The poor fellow wore an overcoat, more patches and holes than cloth, held at the neck by a pin, and if a shirt covered the thin little chest it was too modest to be seen.

Joseph's garb was better in point of decency; there were patches on his toes and knees and buttons on his jacket, but nothing could be said of its warmth.

He is a lovely child, bony as a quail and as shy, sweet-mannered and quick-witted, and he looks at you with a pair of those begging eyes that are at once eloquent and soulful.

I mean that you shall go security for the Christmas dinner and Christmas fun of these midgets who are playing leading parts in the tragedy of life, and so reproduce the conversation we had on the leeward side of the City Hall Building.

JOSEPH.

Joseph's chronology is not altogether exact, but it detracts nothing from the role in which he has been cast by Fate.

He is not a regular newsboy. Indeed, members of that respected fraternity have on numberous occasions been known to put rocks in his already flint-lined road. He goes to school during the day, and after hours sell the papers, the profits of which help a little to bay the wolf.

But the story:

"I live in Divington street; I'm eight years old; I have five brothers and sisters, and my mother's sick in bed. The doctor comes three times a day to give her medicine. My brother next to me stays home to do the work and two of us sell papers."

When asked to give the ages of his little brothers and sisters Joseph said:

BILLY.

"I'm eight years old; one brother is thirteen years, and the other is ten years old, and I got three sisters. The littlest isn't any years old. We only got her Tuesday. The next littlest is fourteen months old and the other is three years."

The poor fellow said his father was up in the State working on a new railroad; that he could not get home more than once in four weeks; that he did not think there was any use in his sisters hanging up their stockings Christmas, and that he didn't want anything anyway.

REAR VIEW OF BILLY.

"I guess we won't have any turkey Christmas 'cause we don't have hardly anything to eat now. Mother's too sick to cook the dinner and all we have is milk and crackers."

Now, if I give you the address of this family who will go and help the sick mother? What clothier will give the boy a suit of clothes, and what boy will subscribe enough to the fund to entertain these six boys and girls at the Christmas Tree?

Billy's story is quite as pathetic. His father is a capmaker by trade, but has no work, and there is not one pair of good shoes in the house. The mother is ill in bed with consumption, and so is the eldest boy, whose earnings were all that made ends meet.

Billy is nine years of age and his sisters eight and three respectively. "can't go out because they have no shoes but broken ones."

"If Santa Claus comes what would you like him to bring you?" I asked.

"Oh, but he won't come," replied the boy, with a sheerful little laugh that was painful to hear. "He never comes. He didn't come last year. There is fifty children in our house, and they all say he won't. Nobody hardly in Suffolk street has Christmas or hangs up their stocking."

These are not hoodlum children. They are thin, sickly faced, half starved, forlorn and stunted, but they are quite as intelligent, sensitive and right-minded as any boy in your family of their age.

They are ten in all. They are bitterly in need of help for the physical and spiritual growth of their natures.

They are coming to the people's Christmas Tree. They will be your guests, pensioners on your bounty and friendliness.

You must help entertain them. You will help, won't you, even if the effort throws you into bankruptcy and throws half a dozen names from your Christmas list of people who do not need favors as a proof of your friendship? For them love is enough. But these children are friendless.

Open your hearts to them, pull out your purse and build up the Fund for their benefit.

NELL NELSON.

FAIR FOR THE FUND.

A Bevy of Brooklyn Girls Make $116 for the Poor Children.

The largest subscription from an entertainment given in aid of the Christmas-Tree Fund comes to-day from Brooklyn, where a bevy of little girls devoted their energies to a fair, which proved successful beyond their greatest expectations.

After weeks of hard work everything was gotten in readiness, and after the Fair $116.14 was found in the treasury.

The thanks of hundreds of poor children will be given to these kind-hearted little maidens who sent their earnings with the following modest letter:

To the Editor:
You will please find inclosed $116.14 for the Children's Christmas-Tree Fund by the undersigned little girls, who held a fair at 689 Tenth street, South Brooklyn, on Dec. 11 and 12, after weeks of hard work, making and collecting goods from our friends and neighbors.

We made the above amount, which we all feel very proud of, and it gives us great pleasure to send it to you and hope it will make a great many poor children happy and that they may all have a merry Christmas.

AGNES MCCARTHY,
IVEY WILSON,
GABRIEL JENKINS,
MAGGIE M. GOKEY,
LUCY ARNAUD,
PAULINE HOWELL,
LILLIAN MURPHY,
CHRISIE MCLAREN.

Collected from Friends.

To the Editor:
It affords me pleasure to inclose check ($8.75) for THE EVENING WORLD Christmas Tree Fund, from a few friends of the little ones who wish to add to their happiness. Yours respectfully, J. S. C.

The following are the contributors: Poor Friend, Roomer, 25 cents each; Poorest, 50 cents; Poverty, Poverty Stricken, 25 cents each; De Cami, 50 cents; Spartan, F. P. D'Aleo, Luigi Ghilioni, Pasquales Flori, Giuzeppe Calderelli, Poorest Brother, S. Brown, P. Weichert, R. Bierbauer, T. Vieder, Charles Hule, Wm. Wayhemer, M. Brambeck, Victor Olsakowsky, Paul Kupper, William Pens, 25 cents each; "Busted," 24 cents; G. W., 50 cents; T. W. Sybil, Fritz Keller, Fitz Greenaid, A. Friend, 25 cents each; T. E. Rome, 50 cents; Good Wishes, 20 cents; J. Perry, 25 cents.

An Elevator Boy's Collection.

To the Editor:
The inclosed $8 were collected by A. L. Birocco, elevator boy of Hotel America, from the following:

A. L. Birocco, 15 cents; Cashier, 25; Cash, 20; Mary Chicorea, 10; Jose Cajarrilie, 10; P. Globible, 10; Good Looking, 10; Night Clerk, 25; Franco Capilla, 25; Manger, 50; A. G., 25; Salari, 50; Broomsick, 10; Hayseed, 25; Berenguer, 25; Cata, 50; Tadeo Lopez, 25; J. M. B. and L. B., 25; A Dalsy, 10; Unknown, 10; Pedro Palote, 25; Benito Verea, 25; Sr. Torteza, 25; Sr. Govin, 50; Sr. Rocha, 20; Col. Ku, 20; Maccaroni, 10; Gransaul, 25; Sr. R. Grau, 25; Drugs, 25; J. P. F., 25; Jose Brunott, 10; A. Govin, 10; M. N. Y., 25; A Good Boy, 10.

Young People's Union.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find check for $12 for Christmas-Tree Fund of THE EVENING WORLD, contributed by the members of the Young People's Union. The Young People's Union, after being in existence for the past eight years, decided to dissolve owing to a lack of interest being taken by its members, therefore the above sum was donated to your fund, being balance of money in our treasury.

C. A. MACPHERSON, Financial Secretary.
F. Plass, Treasurer.

Paul's Sister.

To the Editor:
I read THE EVENING WORLD and am glad that you are going to try to make so many little ones happy at Christmas. I send 25 cents to help a bit. I am sorry that I cannot send more. FLORENCE LOUISE HUDSON.
672 Lexington avenue.

Very Good, Paul.

To the Editor:
My dear sister Florence is going to send some money for the poor children's Christmas, and I want to send some too. I am only a little boy seven years old and I haven't much money to spend, but I send 25 cents. I wish you all a Merry Christmas.

PAUL HAROLD HUDSON.
672 Lexington avenue.

Gives Half His Present.

To the Editor:
My father gave me $2 to purchase Christmas presents, but upon reading about the poor children's Christmas Tree I decided to give half of it to that fund, and I inclose it herewith. From a constant reader,

JOHN S. OGILVIE, jr.,
144 Kent street, Brooklyn.

Take Notice, Santa Claus.

To the Editor:
I send you $2 for the Children's Christmas-Tree Fund. I would like Santa Claus to be good as he can to all poor little boys and girls

LILLIAN M. BAUER, Seven years old.
359 West Twenty-seventh street.

From Stenographers.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find $2 for the Children's Christmas-Tree Fund. This the united contributions of several girls, each of whom sincerely hope that it will help to bring a little of the glad Christmas joy into the hearts of the little ones. STENOGRAPHER.

Saved Their Pennies.

To the Editor:
Inclosed find 25 cents, our savings, for the Poor Children's Christmas Tree.

JOSEPHINE, MILTON and EDDY.

Saved the Carfare.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 25 cents to add to the Christmas-Tree Fund. I am a working girl, and, instead of riding in the car, I have walked and saved my carfare, which I send to you.

TILLIE S.

For His Wife's Sake.

To the Editor:
Inclosed herewith find check for $5 in memory of my dear departed wife, who, if living, would have donated this to the fund to gladden the hearts of the poor little ones.

E. A. C.

Yes, It Will Help.

To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find $1 for the Christmas Tree. It will help to make some poor child happy. THOMAS A. RYAN.

A Chicago Baby.

To the Editor:
I am sorry for every boy and girl who does not live in the World's Fair City, and so send this mite towards the Xmas tree of your little folks. BEE DOTTIE, two years old.
Chicago.

Money and Good Wishes.

To the Editor:
I inclose $2 and a Christmas greeting to the little ones. Yours is indeed a worthy charity, and the greatest thing in the "World."

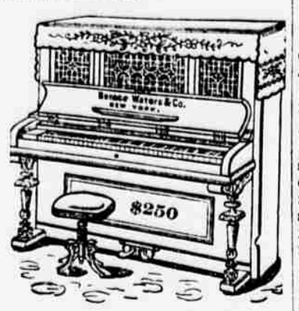
L. B. C.

WATERS UPRIGHT PIANOS.

For many years we have devoted our skill and energies exclusively to the manufacture of UPRIGHT PIANOS, of which style we make a specialty. It has been our constant aim and purpose to produce THE BEST TONED UPRIGHT PIANO THAT COULD BE MADE, and the great and constantly increasing demand for the WATERS PIANOS is evidence of our success (sales in 1890 were the largest in our 46 years of business).

We not only claim to make the best Upright Pianos, but we sell them (in all parts of the United States) at lower prices and on more liberal terms than any other High-Grade Pianos are offered, as witness the following:

A
Special Offer!



We will sell our new Style 10, Upright Piano, as shown in cut (including Plush Stool and embroidered cover) at $250 cash, or $275 on instalments. Only $10 cash and $8 monthly for the balance until paid.

These Pianos have 7 1-3 octaves, three strings to a note, overstrung bass, rich, deep tone, with fine singing quality, full iron frame, repeating action, finest ivory keys, three pedals, and every improvement. Each Piano is WARRANTED SIX YEARS to give entire satisfaction. Please call or write for illustrated catalogue with reduced prices and terms.

No charge for delivering Pianos or for boxing and shipping to distant places.

HORACE WATERS & CO.,
134 FIFTH AVENUE (Near 18th Street) NEW YORK.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

Fair in the Front Yard.

To the Editor:
A few little friends and I got up a little fair in our front yard, and we took in 75 cents, which we send to you, hoping it will help to make some poor children happy. I remain yours ever, IRENE SHAFER.
79 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.

These are the names of the children who helped me: Gertie Austin, Nellie Byrnes, Elna Bodin, Rose Byrnes.

For a Sick Brother.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 50 cents, sent for the sake of our little brother, who is very sick. That he may be able, please God, to enjoy our own tree we send this small donation.

CISSY and GEORGIE FOSTER,
4 Watts street.

Collected in Peekskill.

To the Editor:
Please accept this $1.50. I have collected from different ones to help buy the poor children Christmas presents.

BENNIE HANCOCK, age seven years.
Peekskill, N. Y.

It Assuredly Will.

To the Editor:
No wife; no child. Will this 50 cents help to make some one else's child happy on Christmas Day? OLD BATCH.

The McLees Children.

To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find $1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund from

MAGGIE, LILLIE, LOTTIE AND CHARLIE MCLEES,
452 West Fifty-eighth street, New York.

They Saved 80 Cents.

To the Editor:
Three little girls send all they can save.

THYRA, ALICE AND MARY MUSGRAVE,
Graniteville, Staten Island.

Little Herbert's Gift.

To the Editor:
I inclose $1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund, hoping it will help make a merry Christmas for some baby not as fortunate as I. With best wishes,

LITTLE HERBERT (two months old).

From Morristown.

To the Editor:
Please find inclosed $1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund, with best wishes, from a friend in Morristown.

Friends in Hackensack.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find $2 more from Baby Berenice, Percy and my servant girl for the poor little children's Christmas-Tree Fund.

Mrs. F. E. K., Hackensack, N. J.

Baby Jerome's Gift.

To the Editor:
I am a little boy three and a half years old, and inclose you $2 for the Christmas-Tree Fund in hopes of it adding to some little child's happiness. JEROME DE LANOY,
216 East Forty-ninth street.

Sisters Four.

To the Editor:
We send $1 to help the poor little ones. From four little sisters. LESLIE,
ELLA,
MARIE,
MARGUERITE.

Sharing His Happiness.

To the Editor:
I want to help to make some little boy just as happy as I expect to be on Christmas Day, so I will send 50 cents to help do it.

JACK SCOTT,
21 Brook street, New Brighton, S. I.

A Dime from Hoboken.

To the Editor:
I send you 10 cents. Every little helps. Wish I could send more. TILLIE BACON,
Hoboken.

The greatest amount of Christmas cheer for the smallest sum of money can be secured by a contribution to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund for Poor Children. The list will be kept open till the last moment. Every dime given will make another child happy.

On the Continent.

[From Judge.]
Chicago Man (to stranger)—How are you? Nice day to-day. Where do you hail from?
Stranger (a German Prince)—Sir, I do not hail; I reign.

The Cure-Demon.

[From Comic.]
First Damsel—But I thought he said he would never speak to you again.
Second Damsel—Oh, yes; but he saw I had a cold, and he couldn't resist the temptation to tell me of a sure cure.

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS
Is the best place to buy your
XMAS PRESENTS.
Four days to clear out our large stock of Novelties, as we have not room to carry Holiday Goods over.

SIMPSON'S OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS. FORTY DIFFERENT DEPT'S to SELECT FROM
SIXTH AVE., below 42d st.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Pink Cloth Vests for Brown Gowns—Novel Millinery Lace—Silver, Gilt and Bronze Buttons Are Back Again — Cameo Style in Brocades.

A novel millinery lace just shown in Paris has bits of colored felt introduced to accentuate the design.

Terry carpets in solid colors sell at $1 a yard. They are thirty-six inches wide and wear like a body Brussels.

Pink cloth vests are seen in brown cloth gowns.

Princess Elvira, of Bavaria, cousin of the Empress of Austria, to whom, it is said, she bears a striking resemblance, is about to marry an Austrian nobleman, Count Wurben and Frendenthal, a widower with one little girl. The elder sister of Princess Elvira is the wife of Duke Thomas, of Genoa, brother of the Queen of Italy.

Down in Florida the gullible guest from the North who has the novel sensation of pulling her oranges from the tree before breakfast pays exactly the same price for the luscious fruit as it is selling for in Sixth avenue.

Mohair braids and buttons trim the rough dress goods in tailor fashion, and silk braid and buttons the finer materials.

Under royal and distinguished patronage, a bazaar is being organized to provide free breakfasts for the children and Winter dinners for the poor at the Queen's Gate Hall, London. Princess Christian has kindly consented to open the bazaar.

The cameo style, one shade on another, with the patterns deeper than the ground, of brocade, appears in many rich evening fabrics of satin. White is a favorite for evening wear, and brown and green alone or commingled for the street.

Big silver, bronze and gilt buttons in carved and filigree work are back again on cloth dresses and jackets.

In your holiday shopping don't forget the books, the prints and the holly wreaths. Without them Christmas is not Christmas, but just a common, every-day day. You want to look out the window through a wreath of holly; you want a few yards of evergreen, jewelled with bitter-sweet or wintergreen berries, to festoon about the chimney-breast; you want a picture in an inch of wood, even if it is only the print of an abbey, a stream or a sunset, and you want a poem or a carol or a hymn to feed the soul. These are the sweet influences, the little things that help develop man's spiritual side.

A new deep crimson shade has appeared in London, where it is styled Virginia creeper, from the frost-tinted leaves of that vine. It combines beautifully with black.

Rough walking hats are trimmed with a fallie band and two quills.

Dressy house gowns of plain woollens are made by French modistes with a simple round waist, having tiny silk revers and a gathered plastron of the same. The large sleeves seem pushed up above deep close-fitting cuffs or inner sleeves of the revers material. A Swiss leather or velvet belt may be worn. The "bell" or tan skirt opens in front over a narrow panel of silk.

Trains and pointed bodices of green or old rose velvet are worn with sleeves, tabliers and plastrons of silk of a brighter shade of this color shot with gold. The corsage is trimmed with chiffon ruffles and colored pearl and gold passementerie. Lace insertions tied with ribbons are frequently met with as deep cuffs, plastrons, yokes, &c.

Hard-Hearted Thieves.

[From Puck.]
Sympathizing Friend—Your loss by that burglary was certainly very heavy—but you know what the poet says: "Into each life some rain must fall."
Mrs. de Luge (weeping)—Y-e-s—but the mis—miserable thieves even took my um-umbrella.

SAVE MONEY!!!
BUY YOUR WINES AND LIQUORS AT
JAS. W. IVENDEN & CO.'S,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers,
154 Amsterdam (10th) ave., southwest cor. 57th st.
CLARET WINE
60c. per gallon, 2 gallons $1.00 and up.
PORT and SHERRY, $1.00 per gallon and up.
WHISKEY, RUM, GIN, &c., $1.40 per gal. and up.
A full assortment of Wines and Liquors at great prices in the city.
COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.

Lambert Bros.
COR. 58th ST. & 3d AVE.
MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS AND IMPORTERS.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
SPECIAL SALE FOR A FEW DAYS.

TO REDUCE OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK WE WILL PUT ON SALE UNTIL CHRISTMAS OUR ENTIRE LINE OF DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, OPTICAL GOODS, CANES, UMBRELLAS, &C., AT THE LOWEST MANUFACTURING PRICES. THIS MEANS 25 PER CENT BELOW THE REGULAR PRICES.

DIAMOND DEPARTMENT.

Solitaire Rings	from $2.50 up.
Cluster Rings	" 8.00 "
Marquise Rings	" 15.00 "
Screw Earrings	" 6.50 "
Drop Earrings	" 7.50 "
Bracelets	" 10.00 "
Bar Pins	" 7.50 "
Necklaces	" 12.75 "
Scarf and Stick Pins	" 3.00 "
Studs	" 4.50 "
Sleeve Buttons	" 7.50 "
Lockets	" 6.50 "
Ladies' Chains	" 12.00 "

Above are all set with pure white and very brilliant Diamonds.
14 and 18 kt. Seamless Wedding Rings, $3.00 to $20.00.
These rings are made of one solid piece of gold and contain no solder.

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY.

Children's Rings	from 65c. up.
Misses' and Ladies' Rings	" $1.50 "
Boys' and Gents' Rings	" 1.50 "
Initial Rings, our specialty	" 3.50 "
Screw and Drop Earrings	" 1.00 "
Lace Pins and Brooches	" 3.00 "
Bracelets	" 3.75 "
Necklaces	" 3.25 "
Vest Chains, 14 kt.	" 10.00 "
Ladies' Chains	" 5.00 "
Scarf Pins and Stick Pins	" 1.00 "
Studs (sets of 3)	" 1.50 "
Sleeve Buttons	from 2.50 "
Sleeve Buttons with initial	" 3.00 "
Lockets and Charms	" 1.50 "
Eye-Glasses and Spectacles in Solid Gold Frames	" 3.00 "
Opera Glasses in Morocco, Pearl and Aluminium, Achromatic lenses	" 3.00 "
Canes and Umbrellas with gold and silver handles	" 3.00 "

WATCH DEPARTMENT.

10,000 SOLID GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, EVERY GRADE AND DESIGN FROM THE LOWEST TO THE FINEST MOVEMENT IN EXISTENCE.

This Solid Silver Chatelaine Stem-winder, excellent timekeeper,
$3.90.
OUR SPECIALTY
Two-ounce Silver Hunting Stemwinder, Waltham or Elgin Movement, $5.
Boys' Solid Hunting Stemwinder, $5 up.
Ladies' Solid Silver Hunting Stemwinder, $5 up.
American movement Solid Gold, 14-kt. Cased, for ladies, gents and boys, from $15 up. Warranted 20 Years.

SOLID GOLD GENTS' WALTHAM OR ELGIN	$25.00
SUBSTANTIAL AND HEAVY CASES.	
Ladies' solid gold chatelaine	$10.00
Ladies' solid gold hunting	12.75 "
Ladies' solid gold 14-karat Waltham or Elgin movement	21.50 "
Ladies' 14-karat, beautifully engraved	22.50 "
Ladies' beautifully engraved, 14-karat, richly studded with diamonds	35.00 "
Special solid 14-karat gold, heavy cases, with fine Howard movement	52.50 "
Solid 14-karat gold gents' American movement	38.00 "

ALL OUR WATCHES ARE CAREFULLY REGULATED, AND NONE ARE PLACED ON SALE UNLESS PERSONALLY INSPECTED, AND A WRITTEN GUARANTEE IS GIVEN WITH EACH WATCH. WE ALSO DISPLAY 2,000 CLOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD ROLL-PLATED GOODS, COMPRISING LADIES' AND GENTS' CHAINS, BRACELETS, LACE PINS, SLEEVE BUTTONS, LOCKETS, &C. ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF STERLING SILVERWARE AND SILVER-PLATED WARE, INCLUDING ALL THE RECENT NOVELTIES PRODUCED FOR HOLIDAY TRADE. ALL GOODS WARRANTED. ORDERS BY MAIL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. OPEN EVENINGS.
LAMBERT BROS., Cor. 58th St. and 3d Ave.

SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS.

Pres't Byrne's Good Work in Restoring Peace in Baseball.

While the lovers of baseball are singing the praises of the new twelve-club baseball League and congratulating themselves upon the happy ending of the disastrous war between the old organizations, it seems cruel and ungenerous on the part of some to rake up the internal troubles of the Brooklyn Baseball Club by referring to the small amount of stock owned by Charley Byrne, and unjustly criticising him for taking such an active part in the formation of the new League. The little President of the Brooklyn Club deserves great credit for the zeal manifested in bringing about peace between the National League and American Association, and the glory thus gained should not be taken from him. He has worked as hard as any man in the League to put baseball on a substantial basis, and it is largely due to his efforts that the prospects for the National game are brighter to-day than they have been in years. President Byrne has not stopped the good work, and promises that baseball will be better in Brooklyn next season than ever. He is angling for several men who will make strong additions to the Bridegroom team.

The Long Island Amateur Athletic League seems to be having anything but an easy row to hoe and such has been its fate ever since it was ushered into existence last Spring. The recent decisions against the League's Games Committee relative to the disputes arising from the Fourth of July games have not dampened the ardor of the young League's officials and they propose to work harder than ever.

The arrangements are being rapidly pushed forward for the annual indoor athletic championships to be given at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Feb. 19.

* * *

There are "stags" and "stags," but when it comes right down to a "stag" where every one has a big time, those given by the Titan Athletic Club are right in line. The next one will be held at the club-rooms Dec. 26.

There will be two special bouts between "Aleck" Stocks and Cyclone Bill Henry, and "Al" Strickland and Bill Johnson. The entertainment will end with a grand battle royal between six gentlemen of color for a handsome razor.

* * *

When Harry Dimse, Chairman of the committee to arrange a boxing tournament for the Bank Clerks' Athletic Association, began his labors he thought it would be a difficult matter to secure men to box for the regulation prizes, and now he finds that his speculation was correct.

Nevertheless he has gathered the names of several boxers who will work for glory and a trophy. Mr. Dimse is as emphatic as ever in his assertion that no cash prizes will be given. The preliminaries will occur Wednesday evening at the Lyceum Opera-House.

* * *

Capt. Ed. Anderson, of the Dauntless Rowing Club, has entered upon the duties of his new office with commendable zeal. He is taking account of his stock of rowing material and expects to put several good crews on the river next Spring. The Dauntless Club is at present much interested in the ball it will give at the Central Opera-House, Jan. 14.

* * *

Sergt. W. F. Schultz, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the third annual games of the Company E, Ninth Regiment, Athletic Association, to be held at the armory Dec. 28, reports that the outlook for genuine sport is very good. The athletic events will be followed by a reception.

An Opinion.

[From Judge.]
"What is your opinion of Mawson?"
"Well, for publication I have no opinion of Mawson, and privately I have even less."

The Other Was Weakening.

[From Judge.]
"Do you think you can support me, George?" she asked an hour after he had proposed.
"Yes, if you'll get on the other knee," he said.

On the Bridge Cars.

[From Puck.]
Mrs. Fulton—What a terrible crush!
Mrs. Jorslemon—Terrible! and no bargain counter. What a waste of energy!

WORLDLINGS.

The little toy known as the "return ball" is said to have brought its inventor an income of $50,000 a year.

Sir Edwin Arnold says that Japan is the paradise of children, for in that land a child from the moment of its birth until its maturity never knows what it is to be unhappy.

The Indians are said to make very satisfactory cavalrymen. They obey orders well, and their general behavior is good.

A novel heating apparatus is to be introduced on railway trains in the north of France, where the cars will be heated hereafter by means of boxes of acetate of soda.

Woman's cause is making progress in Bosnia and Montenegro, where the Government intends to employ women physicians in the hospitals hereafter.

The Eight-Hour Question.

[From Comic.]
Unskilled Workman—I hears as our friends, the railway brakemen, has struck.
Second Ditto—What has they struck for?
Unskilled Workman—For shorter hours, of course.
Second Ditto—Well, I allus did think sixty minutes was too long for one hour's work.

His Explanation.

[From Judge.]
"Your marriage was the result of love at first sight, wasn't it?"
"Yes," replied the near-sighted friend. I never will forget that day. Only time in my life I was ever known to forget my glasses."

Executors' Sale.

We are ordered by the Probate Court of London to pay over to the Executors by Dec. 31st next the entire interest of the late Edward Hunt, a deceased member of this firm.

To raise money speedily with which to pay this large liability it has been decided to slaughter this elegant stock of Gentlemen's Fine Clothing and FURNISHING GOODS at less that cost, thus dividing the very large loss between the estate of the deceased and the surviving partners.

Remember this sale closes Dec. 31. Only a few days left.

$50 Overcoats	$25.87
$40 Overcoats	22.49
$30 and $25 Overcoats	16.25
1,000