

A CHRISTMAS RECORD.

Continued from first page.

The lot, no matter how poor, who did not find it possible to give anything to the lad.

Religious services marked the day at the Leo Haus, at No. 6 State street, and in the evening there was dinner for the missionaries and other employees.

The pupils of the Horace Mann School and their parents provided free dinners for the poor in the neighborhood of the school.

About two hundred and fifty men took advantage of the dinner opportunities offered by the West Side Young Men's Christian Association.

The man in New York yesterday who had a big Christmas appetite and only a small, ordinary weekday pocketbook had only to visit the new Mills Hotel, at Seventh avenue and 36th street, where for a small sum he was able to get a dinner to satisfy him for a price that would not make it necessary for him to pawn his overcoat to buy meals for the rest of the week.

The Salvation Army, from its Washington street headquarters, in Brooklyn, distributed thousands of Christmas dinners to the needy.

Not a patient in any hospital failed to get something to make him forget his pain and gain a little cheer for the day.

The big celebration at Bellevue, with its thousands of more patients, was in Ward 31, where there were forty babies.

Following his annual custom, Frederic Thompson gave a turkey yesterday to every member of the fire and police departments of New York Island.

Called in the hungry. Feast for Newsboys and Bowery Loungers at Brace Memorial.

Did you get a feed? No! Then beat it down to do Newsies' home; it's a hand-out till midnight.

The Christmas tree at the Harlem Hospital was robbed of its fruit Tuesday night, but there was an extra good dinner for the patients yesterday.

A big dinner and presents for all the children marked the day at Lebonon Hospital.

Even the 4,496 insane patients on Ward 1-2 had their Christmas jollity.

At the other Staten Island institutions the day was observed in various ways.

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dinner with her husband, but Commissioner Coney refused her request and she ate alone at her hotel.

Nearly twelve hundred men and women had a Christmas dinner in the Blackwell's Island workhouse and saw a vaudeville entertainment there.

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Five services were held at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The first mass, celebrated at 4:30 a. m., was attended by about fifteen hundred persons.

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BUSY DAY FOR BOOTHS.

As usual on Christmas the Salvation Army and its kindred organization, the Volunteers of America, devoted as much time yesterday, if not more, to making comfortable the bodies of men as to saving their souls.

Following its usual policy the Salvation Army gave out family meals whenever possible, and many a family ate well where for days the possibility of even a dry loaf on Christmas had been problematical.

The old drill hall was transformed for the occasion with evergreens, flags, banners and the great pyramids of baskets, while the Salvation Army Headquarters Band played religious music or the popular airs which the army has succeeded in its own use.

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Salvation Army and Volunteers Bring Joy to Thousands

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IN BREAD LINE'S WAKE.

Hundreds of the City's Flotsam Fed at the Bowery Mission.

The poor of the lower East Side, the itinerant transient, as well as those whom misfortune had not deprived of their humble homes, observed and enjoyed Christmas as the guests of the Bowery Mission, at No. 55 Bowery.

Later in the morning dinner for a family, was distributed, and in the afternoon there was a meeting and entertainment, while at night, following religious services, twelve hundred dinners in boxes were distributed.

The Bowery Mission is at the point of gravitation for those who constitute the "lower five" of Manhattan's population.

Every phase of that element was represented in the great crowd that received spiritual comfort and material cheer yesterday at the mission.

There was the hard featured wanderer, much of whose life has been spent in prison stripes—the doxology of a misspent life; also the gray haired unfortunate, whose bushy whiskers did not disguise his good features and whose speech and demeanor told plainly that he was not born to the life he now leading.

Also in evidence was the young wanderer, fresh from a comfortable home, accepting the philanthropy of others for the first time in his life, perhaps, because of some slight difference with those at home, but who surely, whatever were the circumstances that were responsible for his being in line yesterday, would have welcomed him back on that of all days.

Many were drawn to that part of Manhattan because in those environments there exists a community of interest between themselves and those who dwell in the poor tenements.

Others seek that district on Christmas because their inherent sense of pride would not permit of their being seen in the other parts of the city where once they enjoyed comfortable homes and warm friendships.

But at the Bowery Mission there was no distinction between these different types, except perhaps that of breeding. There they all came on an equality to receive the message of good will to all, and all enjoyed it alike.

There was nothing unusual about the bread line at 1 o'clock in the morning except that it was longer than at other times. The other parts of the day's programme, however, furnished much pathos, especially the distribution of the baskets.

Most of these were called for by women. It was providential that the day was so cold, for in some cases surely the lightly clad, emaciated forms that stood in line could not have endured it.

All of those hundred women who called for the baskets were married, and nearly all had children—three, four, five and six of them.

In many cases the husbands were sick, in more they were without employment, but, whatever was the cause of their being called to that part of Manhattan, they were clearly apparent to any one who knew anything about mother love—and who does not?

The presence of some of the children with their mothers told the pathetic story. And it would take an indeed facile pen to tell adequately the expression on the faces of those left on the line when the baskets had become exhausted; a brush could better describe it.

In the members of the Brotherhood met at the mission, exchanged stories, sang, recited and ate. The Brotherhood is a new feature of the mission's work. It is composed of men, young and old, who have gone the pace, but are striving to return to the Christian life.

One of those present was a young man who up to a few weeks ago was a tramp known as "Connecticut Red." He was one of those helped to a better life by Dr. Benjamin L. Reitman, the tramp reformer, who was recently in this city. He obtained a job and is again a self-respecting citizen.

Superintendent J. B. Hallmond pointed out another man who had confided in him. It was the first sober Christmas he had spent in twenty years.

The chairs were not arranged in orderly rows yesterday afternoon as they usually are. They were placed in groups so that the men could get together, make one another's acquaintance and discuss things as though they were at a club.

STUFFING "TIM'S" STUFF.

Raven Army Surrounds Mountain of Food at Headquarters.

Two tons of turkey, not to mention some four thousand mince pies, half a thousand loaves of bread, five hundred gallons of coffee, a dozen or more kegs of beer and ninety barrels of potatoes were prepared by Timothy D. Sullivan for the guests at his annual Christmas dinner, at No. 297 Bowery, yesterday.

Six thousand men or thereabouts were the eager recipients of the Tammany man's hospitality. Their appetites were fine, and the way they made those two tons of turkey disappear and the satisfied and complacent manner in which they rubbed certain portions of their anatomy afterward would have given advocates of the vegetarian diet a shock.

The dinner was scheduled to start at 11 o'clock, but nearly two hours before the appointed time a long line had formed in front of No. 297, and at 10:30, the doors were thrown open there was such a rush that the policemen were nearly swept off their feet.

As soon as one hungry lot was fed it was hustled out and another batch hurried up. The police and the Sullivan lieutenants handled the crowd well, and there was no waste of time. By 11 o'clock there was a line of men three blocks long waiting their turn to get in.

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TAKE TOUGH CLUB'S TOYS.

Greenwich Village Tots Own That Organization for a Day.

Nobody in old Greenwich Village asked yesterday where Patrick or Gretchen was or even little See Moy. Everybody knew they could be in just one place—the Tough Club and their famous hang-out in Grove street.

The Tough Club is not as loud as it sounds. Away back in '65, when the boys had told all their war stories a few hundred times, they decided to get together and form a club to tell them once more.

The club was formed, three of the boys are still left of that Munchausen crowd—Simon M. Sharp, who is four years older than Mark Twain, but says he feels four years younger; Andrew Bell, who has kept his youth by selling flour on the Produce Exchange, and John Hopkins.

At the club yesterday to get their Teddy bears with the others. Young Simon was a little late, so he had to take a cold instead.

About three hundred and fifty children of the neighborhood were lucky enough to get cards letting them in for a Christmas present at 2 o'clock. One minute before that time they were all in front of the house, at No. 27 Grove street.

Two minutes later they were all inside, and President Joseph J. Fitzhenry was buried from sight as he tried to get the youngsters ranged in some sort of order. By putting them three to a chair he came as near as he could to accomplishing the impossible.

A lot of older ones arrived on the first rush, but John Jay Joyce, the club trustee, at once took these downstairs to look at the old play bills in the grill room, and there are other things to look at in every well regulated grill room.

As reception committee to those children whose size prohibited the wearing of knickerbockers, "John Jay" was well seconded by "Ed" Bodine and Louis D. Warford, the secretary and treasurer. The latter coated individual who translated Gaelic and Plattdeutsch orders into the real New York Christmas spirit.

Aside from the occasional trips to the grill room, every member of the club that could get there was as busy with the "kiddies" as "Tody" Hamilton used to be on orphans' day at the circus.