Mr. Garrett's 4th Chapter on His Hard Experience in New York Living.



DOES HIS OWN LAUNDRY.

There was surp in my room and

Of course I did not try to wash any

GLASS VICE FLATIRONS.

Finally I struck upon the plan of wetting them and plastering them and

HE DOES HIS OWN LAUNDRY.

News from Papers Picked Up in the didness of the world. So every mortion to the park and the both the Parks--Wisdom Gained from Accidents -- What He'll Tell To-Morrow.

FOURTH CHAPTER

determine of what that feast in my expenses since I had been ad complat was a very different hard up I had not had not washing done, and my supply of clean clothes

I could not make up my mend whether was getting very low. I had no money and have a Hamburg steak with page, decided to do them myself, coes, which cost 15 cents, or whether I!

My stomach favored the smill stank My etomach ravores the sense steem whild heat water on my gas alove, we prudence called for the Hamburg Her went at the task. I had never done any weaking before, but that it d not bother washing before, but that it d not bother

predence called for the Hamburg been the two I was in a quantiary.

Smell we storing training if deep but that dd not bother washing before, but that dd not bother washing before, but that dd not bother in the part of the

estacted for Riggres to get it.

- Section 1 seasoned the resultantal I was.

- Makes I lead inside the washing part to dry the many many of realists. A lived no place to dry them nor any means of realists. A lived morning I usually start out shong a seasonedy walk, and when I was then I decided that I would hang them over I freedly a lived in the many means of realists. A lived morning I usually start out shong a change one of the waters paid at the fout of my but and on the back of Those two places I find to be the best I have been a change one of the waters paid as the selection of the selec

The smell of the kitchen which carn to one as the waters passed to and fro tade me ravenous, and when my arra-teak was set before me I could not cut

A STEAK AND A FEAST.

It was a small steak in regity. Fut

the small pieces and chewed the places thoroughly so that I should get all the enjoyment possible out of the life interest the property of the places th

a gone and with it the last traces of make a success of that and so I did he bread, butter and pointoes. Then I not attempt it.

things went the job was a very good things went the job was a very good things went the job was a very good one execution the clubes look me to muss. Bot all signs of fainteness and head. So far as the underwest want this did he had passed away. not matter, but I did not like the look of the handkerchiefs. They ought to

I went over to Broadway so that I would look in the store win lows as I be trened. I tried in half a dozen was

to smo th them out so that they would It-was one of the pleasantes; walks not look so bad. of my life. Everything seemed wight and attractive and I moved along connt with life and myself

The difference that a meal can make welling them and blactering them on by a hungry man is morvellous. I had the glass of my window, I found this

would take the handkerchief out. As This sum may not seem very big, but soon as I left the handkerchief would when you are only allowing five or to soon as I set the manuscrimet would write you are only anowing two me books again. Then, by taking the cents a day for food, it is enough two collair off as soon as I set back to rry a long way. I sen'three comformably on seem I could make one keep from and \$250 a week, and pay \$1.75 out of it for

uside to be used on second best oc- ing my dress-suit and the money i made aside to be used on second test or ling my dress-suit and an end of casions, such as trips to the grocery of from my sheep story I get slong very wolks in the pack. In this way, many well units after the first of Map

a rule to be there eat's a it hear every piece. I would at there on one of the some on the Howery where they Benches and listen to the music and for five and even for three cents. Besides the phasure I get out of the

this way the cark is my newsectatel Benhies are so hard to get that I can not afford to open any for papers At

AFTER NEWSPAPERS.

The main entrance is not far from the Aftern minutes I within a good supply of tapers For this when they have finished leave them on the benches. It is seld on that I do no FOURTH CHAPTER.

I was to have a fews. The were say had my washing does at Lundfrag, and field at least two different capers, at to decide upon, since I possessed 51.25, the bills had formed a considerable nem. I sentence I get nearly all that are pixel.

> But it must not be though that afford to do that. walking about in king for papers I kee

IF SOAP AND WATER AND HARD WASHING COULD GET THINGS CLEAN

I KNEW THAT I COULD DO THE JOB

Celan some title this management they would show some sizes of roll after the second day. Then I would lark the despised.

With the money I had left from page.

I did not waste any on extravagances The only thing for which I spent any-thing acide from food and the washing of one shirt was for hishaye. For that made to the Artoria the walks I teak in of one shirt was for h shave. For that the park were one of my shief sources 1 paid 15 cents, and 1 got H in a good Itroudway shop.
I know that I could have found plenty

of places where I could have beshaved for 10 cents, and I have see ome on the Bowery where they shay and I decided that it I could be we

The this account I had let felt that he had exrued his money

ILL WIND AND BROKEN EGGS.

I was gotting to the end of my small story of cash and was beginning t or Flores (the

edge of my window as a refrige ator There I kept my edgs and mik and butter when I had any. On May 2 I had bought six owes and figured that others on the ledge place with a little milk which I had left. Then I left the nouse for my regular visits to the neaspaper offices and to the maga-

the bag of ears and the milk from the best roth in the big fenement. window.

Attention Again Called to the Suffering Babes of the Tenements

WEAKENED BY THE HEAT.

Tenth Year of the Free Doctors' Work-Tired Mothers Relieved by Physicians.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Placeter, Lemuer and Miller, (timercad, Idar Schneelich and Campiell, West Hotelsen N of the West Hobbies, N, 1 Hoom, Edward Himberg Wand

Nonial, Milton Kervent thera Bom, Anna Gerlager ant others, thanwar, f Freedman and stiter trune at 15th trune at 15th trune and Very Medium 547 Resillander and Breet at et at et

with delicate organ

ceving their usual stances compet then

doubly in consequence. Among the lat ler none appeals so strongly to human at the wind blew and the rain feel, tenements who weak and warried by I kept out of it by stopping in the end the harrowing traibles caused by the transe of an effice building and did heat bad ventilation and worse food, warry that when I got home and are dependent on their helpless and is

> Warld Sick Bables' Fund devotes track and by the Fund are having their

These sizzling hat days these mission-nries of health are folling upstairs and down cellar, front house and rear house, through dark and unventliated hallways iffing with the odors and baking hot ashings and fronings, all going on at one in as many poor little homes. They unferers who are without medical attening of an Evening World doctor is like a visit from an ange; of hope, as she hearle in anguish and fear over the wered little one so dear to her.

A thousand a week is the record of the physicians thus far. A thousand stek children are found and treated and looked after by the physicians of the corps; their sick beds are made easier; their mythers are given medicine, proper food shd instructions about how to

ity of the readers of The Evening World, who have liberally sustained this sidest of all Summer charittes through

World, & Park Itow, New York City. Manhe . Bench Benefit.

The date . he Manhattan Beach fireworks benedit for the Sick Bables'

Pair at Laurel Hill, L. L.

hilly Smith, Mamie O' Longwill,

to the Editor:
Kindy accept inchesed \$2.90, which is the proceeds of a sale of our old toys on a stand in front of 270 West Twenty-circle Reset. We



native our residence for the benefit habites Mary Jonespes. 224 West Touch street, New York Cit.

n. H. P. Sent Itta Mite.



grievance. The exodus of Americommon newsdays to speak or may briny. In many instances reports have their meliers are given medicine, properfload slid instructions about how to
have the sufferer.

All this is through the generous charity of the readers of The Evening
World, who shave liberally sustained this

Seasons of all Summer chartity through.

ten successive campuigns.

Contributions to the Sick Bables, Fund doubtless find its way over the best best before the contribution to the Cushier of The season, has for its principal thriller the

yesterday walls a recessful of Tankes Doodle Dandy was a progress. Bana Wallace Hopper and one of the comelians were going through a scene which tire company was convulsed. In vain and rules were cost aside and the thearouble the opening night.

lerrmann has secured in Paris (wo liusions which she declares will eclips liusions which she declares will eclipre never given any warsing when ab anything over seen on the stage. Well, there's plenty of room for them. The delivers are plenty of room for them. for many years.

Great Scott! Here's a farce-comedy company going out next season with six soubrette parts and all of them prominent. "A Sure Cure" is the title. can see trouble shead for Manage Harry Doel Parker.

All spologies are due Miss Mabel Strickland. Her picture was published the other day and mercor in the types made her spear as Mabel Buckland. Miss Strickland writes from her coun-try home at Benton Harber. Mich., pe-Hiely calling attention to the error.

Heroes of '61 will do honor to hero of '98 at the fireworks inclosure. Man-hattan Beach, te-night. 'Af, Pain has made it G. A. R. night and invited the made it G. A. R. 'night' and invited the principal officers of the dynamication to be present. All have accepted and there are to be some pictures in fire to please the gwests. Montifo's ships will be bombarded to their death and disruption with a flecteness which characterized the batting of the old war. The only feature lacking will be the energy of the old forms. When the destruction of the flect to complete a number of nationity as those will be authorized to the contract of the flect to complete a number of nationity as those will be number of patriotic set pleass will be THE STROLLER

X-RAY'FOR MARSHAL.

War Correspondent's Wound to Be Photographed With a Vi w to Locating

Edward Marshall, the war corre spondent who was heriously wounded at the battle of La Guarina, was rest-ing comfortably in St. Luke's Haspital this morning.

He was removed from his home to Fifth avenue to the hospital yesterday afternoon, and stord the trip remark-

When Mr. Marshall regains a fittle nore strength he will be subjected to in X-ray examination in the hope the

HURT BY A BLAST.

Shower of Huge Rec'ts Falls Among Children While at Play in the Street.

Little Ruth Brasch lies greaning in her hed to-day with two broken ribs and a fractured collar-bone. She was injured by flying rocks from a blast.

KOCH FAMILY TROUBLES

ormer Just ce's Wife Leaves Him and His Friends Say S e is Un-A Justiy Jealou .

After twenty-two years of married and his wife have separated. She de

teen years old, Mrs. Koch is spendir the Summer at Long Branch. Her his the Summer at Long Branch. For hose band is staying at the house of a friend in the city. For the last size gongs their home has been at the New

Mrs. Koch was Menie Bendi: h marriago, and her Inmily ware: They were married in Europe bee the bride did not want too many a many politicions at the wedding

has saidom heen vithout as office. It a lawyer and has been deputy foun Cletk, Brate Senktor, Assemblyms Sahool Trustes, Civil Justice, Do Commissioner and Police Justice. The Police Justice. The

NOTES FROM THE TWELETH

Boys Give Their New York Friends Naws of Their Doings Through The Evening Word

following letter has been



Handkerchiefs. This is the opportunity of the var to buy fice handkerchief for fittle money. As long as the great stock when the control of t execution of a man by guillotine. Not a Egreat stock purchased holds out these prices continue. These all imported under the old tariff and could not now be landed America at these prices :

Lot 1.-LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS. | Lot 7 -MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Can you picture Julia Marlows an the fireworks beneat for the Sick Babbes | harding of a society play? Report any standard worself along a Aug. 5. The charming young actreas is to temperated the is July 3. Which is next.

Ruth, who is but five years old, lives at 11 East One Hundred and Eighteenth

Grows - Price as Come A

have a Hamburg struk with 1932 decided to do them myself. which cost 15 ceres, or whether I

My stomach favored the small steak, predence called for the Hamburg Besteen the two I was in a quamicry.

Finally my stomach favored the small steak. I had never done any stee open for a measure five did it is used to a steak of the small st

ce at the table I gave my order in a hurry.

I could hardly wait for the meat to b

to me as the waiters passed to and fro t fast enough.

A STEAK AND A FEAST.

It was a small steak in reality. But he money at any place I knew, an all et out to enjoy it. Bread and butter et out to enjoy it. Bread and butter began eating.
I made it last as long as I could and

Twing-H hand as long as i count and up to it in must become and chessed the la chair and let them stry there. As for blees theroughly so that I should get the bronting, they would have to get all the enjoyment possible out of the along without it.

[cast. Of course I did not try to wash any

til the enjoyment phasme use feart.

But dawdle over it as I would it was some gone and with it the lest traces of bear some and with it the lest traces of bear and better and better to be bread, butter and better. Then I ment at the property of things went the job was a very good three days.

I felt like a new man. The meal, in some exercit that the clothes looked sometical as it was, had braced me to and all signs of faintness and heads such a brace had passed awar.

So far as the underwear went this did not like the finds of the handleschilds. They ought to of the handleschilds. They ought to

sould took in the store win lows as I be tremed. I tilled in half a dozen wave wort home.

when to be in the store win how has a least read. I think a man the man of the pleasantest walks of my life. Everything seemed within the life and mixed along combine with life and mixed.

GLASS VICE Finally I strend Finally I strend to the man of the m The difference that a meal can make

Bleth.

I had \$1.05 in my pocket which could probed them off the window they were I po for food, and I knew that I could allment as smooth as if they had come po for food, and I knew that I routed from a launch as emboth as if they had come from a launch as a first and some biling and overbody. I affired the distingt and overbody. I affired the distingt and overbody is a first of the distinct and the bilinear of the distinct and with a stopped and read the alvertisements on the billibrards outside the theatree, let the restaurants and with the distinct of the distinct and with the distinct and the di out envy, watched the people dining: I termined to make the clothes last as looked at the rows of electric lights and I thought how good and how pleas-

BLISS IN A SMOKE. And all this was because lahad mien

a small steak and some bread and butter. On my way home I decided that I was

entitled to a smoke. I am very fond of transco and used to smoke a good deal. fat it can be imagined that I had not done so of late. I had a corncob pipe and when I could afford it I had allowed mystif one or two pipefuls each night

spare-five cents from my money and get cent package, and the cheanest sind at that, so as to get all I could for

my money.

I bought the tobacce and went to my room. Then I opened the window and set there in the dark and smoked two pipefuls and watched the sky. It was

m my second pipe had burned out went to bed and siept soundly all

The next morning when I waked up I wint, out to buy some groceries. I beught half a pound of coffee for 16 ochies, 15 cents worth of potatoes at the rate of about one cent-each, five I rolls for 5 cents, five eggs for 4 cents, three and a haif pounds of Indian meal or 3 cents, one pound of sugar for a

done, and my supply of clean clothes thus seep better posted than a good should go to Riggs's, in Exth avenues to send them to be weahed, and so they want to on their reading matter

> DOES HIS OWN LAUNDRY. afford to do that Kye: when I are There was soop in my room and walking about to king for papers I kee, could hear water on my gas stove, sg I

and the wind biese and the fain rel. I elections, who, weak and worrice by I kept out of it by slopping in the central results of the restimated of the results of the results of the results of the resu was ready to cook my dinner I d'acov- porant mothers for all the "trantment tend my trouble. The storm had blown they receive. Their sanitarium is a cell the bug of eggs and the milk from the bedroom in the big tenement. window ledge, and both were broken. It is to ameliorate the con and wasted on the ground beneath the these tiny sufferers that The Evening window.

Those two places I find to be the best It almost made me sick. The eggs I and the physicians of the corps main



IF SOAP AND WATER AND HARD WASHING COULD GET THINGS CLEAN I KNEW THAT I COULD DO THE JOB.

hey were going to sell the sheep the

had in the park and get another kind. I thought that I might be able to sell the news to one of the papers, and so I or collar while I was in my room. As I was always alone there, I could do th.s. and it made a bid difference in the lasting powers of my clean lines.

As soon as I would come in I would and the could relie the could relie and tried to sell it to the editor for got him to tell me all about in When I whom I had worked.

take off all my laundered ciuthing and carefully wrap it up in paper, I took I was much disappointed when he told me that the fact of the sale of the sheep this precaution, as there was considerably dust from the street, and after a had been p 'lished, and that conse-quently he 'I not want to buy my day or two I saw that it had an appreriuble effect on the clothes which I left story. But he suggested that I so over In the room.

Bestdes economizing in my linen is to the Wool Record with the informa this way I were my collars in relays paper, he said, had once worked on the and only put on cuffs when I was going Muli and Express, and he might be able Mail and Express, and he might be able to do spmething with the story.

I did as he advised, and found that My system of wearing my collars was had put me in the way of making some this: I would keep one as clean as I money. The diltor of the Wool Record could by putting my handkerchief over a lad be would take a story about the It as I walked shong the street. When I reached the place where I was going him. It was published, and whos It and whose It was published, and whose It was published. I reached the place where I was going him. It was published, and and where I wanted to look neat I came out I was paid \$2.40 for it.

How to live on five cents a day is what Charles H. Garrett is telling the people of New York. He has done it for months in this city. He began telling his experience in The Evening World of last Monday. In the first chapters of his story he told how in a desire to follow literature as a profession he gave up a position as bookkeeper for John Bromley, in Philadelphia, and came to this city in the hope of making a living as a travelling salesman. Getting a chance to work on the Mail and Express as a reporter, he gave up everything else. After working three works at \$10 a week he was discharged. Since then he has had no regular work.

licular us to my appearance.

ECONOMY IN COLLARS

As living in restaurants was too exponsive, he cooked his meale in his own room.' At first he allowed himself 25 or 30 cents a day have 'last with the esception of the expression of the expres in his own room.' At first he allowed himself 25 on 30 cents a day for supplies, but gradually, as his funds ran low, he was forced to cut this down to ten, five, three and even one and a half cents a day,

be a hungry man is marvellous. I had the game of my window. I found this sources of news or somi-news incidents, had counted upon for the morf-substant spect thoseughly required it until that worked admirably. The handkershields Once I soil one of the stories which I tial part of my means for the two days picked up this way, and the story came, They were meet to me, and now I found from the park, too. It happened that I my supply destroyed. I could not af-was strolling through one of the walks north of the Zoologkal Garden, when I had to go to bed hungry. To be sure I officed one of the attendants caring for the short of the attendants caring for the short of the without of the care the short of the care to the short of the s prite interested, and finally got into my ment would have been slim, but conversation with him. He told me that with that gone and the knowledge that

> was not repeated. When I bought my leave them on the window ledge I was not satisfied until I had put the bag is a tin pall and tied that firmly to the

It was more than two weeks now porgannions towage what I had which

n English shilling

they told me that they del not handle

I was greatly disappointed and told

I went to him and after rome dicker a sold the shilling for twenty cents The money was like a Godsend, and I determined that I would make It last me at least three days.

The sickness that comes of hunger

was to be known to me, and how it came will be told in The Evening World came will be told in The Evening World to-morrow. My experience with next-paper and magusine editors, with ptwin-benbest, and cheep restaurants will se-ter the edition of the experience of the row. as well as the experience of which twas forced to raise morey for a necel-tary true to Philadaphia.

But I took good care that the august to

SELLS AN OLD SHILLING.

and sold the story to the Wool Record I had not carned any money, and I was getting desperate again. I must reten noncy somehow and I looked over no

possessions these what I had which could be sold.

In my trunk I found some old packet please which I had had for years und had forgotten about. Among these was

I had seen the sign of a dealer in stamps and colds in East Twenty third street, and I went to the store to see if I could sell the shilling. It was Scott's establishment and I was sure hey would buy it, but when I offered it

the clerk so. He then gave me the card of a man named Low, who haven office in the Charities Building, at Twentyret street and Fourth avenue, and

raclosed find 10 cents, the proceeds of a state at 133 (West Thirre-tight) arest for the bench of the state of the bench of the state o

one of them for breakfart and put the others on the ledge along with a little mik which had left. Then I left the house for my regular waits to the newspaper offices and to the magastances compel them

ter none appeals so strongly to human

lown cellar front house and rear house

through dark and unventilated ballways

stifling with the odors and baking hot

from the fires of a dozen dinners and washings and fronings, all going on at once in as many poor little homes. The

food and instructions about how

Manhe . Hench Benefit,

The date he Manhattan Beach fireworks benealt for the Bick Bables' Fund was wrongly announced in a part

of vesterday's edition as Aug. 25, correct date is July 25, which is Monday.

To be Letter:

Included Bad M for the White Cross League,
Motitle Kornbium, 240 E. Harth at
Facility Directified, 221 E. Hild at,
Rabsect Greenfield, 221 E. Hilds at.

Three Brooklyn Girls.

in-lessed press and SI, the proceeds of the day 12 South Pourth street: Brooking, the H will do some sich naby gold, on H lennann, 12. Urava Shork, 15, come Nacck, 2.

Fordham Belpera.

Fe the Editor.

Inclosed Bnd 12 for the Sirk Bables' Punchirle to Consect by the friends of blatte. Plorence, Lamuel and Milton Straum, 24 are and 157th s., Profilam, N. Y.

In Sympathy.

the sufferings of some poor babbes. They have an heartfelt sympathy. With we could send out or commanance forth. Manush, Pags and May Riccols.

"Three Friends of the Poor."

Will Try Again.

Included find 30 cents, the proceeds of a stand hold at One Hundred and Pourth street, near little avenue, the the affactions, We hope this ill do some sirk half good. We expect to re-pect this next werk, Moward Hundred, Morris Pennangcoor, Nethan, Dhoun, Cleart Houses.

From West Hoboken, N. J.

Inclosed find \$1, the proceeds of a stand at

Sold Small Articles.

inclosed find 50 cents the proceeds of a

the Editor

To the Ratter

The White Cross League.

en successive campaigns. "ontril utions to the Sick Rabics' Pune

and the wind blew and the rain fell denemonts, who, weak and worried by

hunds full,

o the Editor

Three Days Wark.

w the Editor; the precise of a state in front invival flad it; the precise of a state in front invival flad it; the precise of a state in front invited where we self canify, an, for three days, to hope it will help note port total. Mr. Maryan, fell Machine events, it was been provided in the provided These sizzling bot days these mission-aries of health are tolling upstairs and

CWEELENE P

are searching the tenements for baby YOW the actor has a new source of dance. They knock at every door, and to many a sad mother's eyes the comgrievance. The excdus of Ameri-can plays and players abroad has taken all the gloss from the coveted "London indorsement." It is all too ing of an Evening World doctor is like a visit from an ange of hope, as she bends in anguish and fear over the fevered little one op dear to ber.

A thousand a week is the record of the physicians thus far. A thousand sick whiten are found and treated and looked after by the physicians in the processor of the physicians the processor of the physicians of the physicians of the processor of the processor of the physicians of the processor of the physicians of the processor of the physicians of the processor of t in the Evering world doctor is like a visit from an angel of hope, as she bends in anguish and fear over the fevered little one so dear to her. locked after by the physicians of the briny. In many instances reports have rorps: their sick beds are made easier; their methers are given medicine, proper been so exaggerated that even the most credulous are inclined to be sceptical when told of some great personal triumph. In fact, the limit of "foreign All this is through the generous charhits' seems to have been reached.

And, speaking of limits, stage realism ity of the readers of The Evening World, who have liberally sustained this bitualer; of all Summer charities through

And, speaking of limits, stage reagent is rapidly approaching that point. A new English melodrama, which will doubtless find its way over here next should be acut to the Cashier of The World, 63 Park Row, New York City. season, has for its principal thriller the execution of a man by guillotine. Not a pleasing spectacle to contemplate, is it?

Can you picture Julia Marlowe as the Can you picture Julia Merlowe as the narolne of a society play? Report anys the charming young actress is to temporarily abandon Bhakespoore and appear in a modern drams. I'm sure everyhedy will recret this stee un Miss Matiowe's part, if she really intended alth costume plays that nobody looks for her in any other chorager. Let's

I happened to drop into the Casino

STORIES OF RELIEF.

Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. JOHN WILLIAMS, Englishown, N. J., writes:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: I cannot begin to tell you how I suffered before taking your remedies. I was so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without falling. I had womb trouble and such a bearing-down feeling; also suffered with my back | and limbs, pain in womb, inflammation of the bladder, piles and indigestion. Before I had taken one bottleof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great dear better. and after taking two and one-half bottles and baif a box or your Liver Pills I was cured. If more would take your modicine they would not have to suffer so much."

Mrs. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St., Warren, Pa., writes:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: I have suf-fered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the womb.
I had the backache constantly, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had heart trouble; it seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to bridathe. I was so weak I could not do anything.

do anything.
"I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Lee's hiree packages of Sanative-Yiah, and can say I am perfectly cured. "I do, not think ! could, have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine hat one helped ma."

the" Bille"

Edward Marshell, the war corre snondent who was seriously woundent the battle of La Quasing, was rest ing comfortably in St. Luke's Hospital this morning.

Ile was removed from his home in Fifth avenua to the hospital yesterday.

afternoon, and stord the trip remark-When Mr. Marshall regains a little

more strongth be will be subjected to an X-ray examination in the hope that the build which wounded him may be

HURT BY A BLAST.

Shower of Huge Rec's Falls Among Children While at Play in " the Street

Little Ruth Branch line grounded in the ber bed to-day with two-broken ribe and a freedinged collection. But was injured by flying rooks from a blanc. Ruth: who is but they seem; bld, lives at 11. East One Haindred and Eighteeming.

The Evening Words

The Cutter Nation of the War in WAR EDITION Grows The World American Price of Casts Fragge

Both Sides of 14th St. (Running from 13th to 15th St.)

Great Sale of tinues without losing interest. This is the opportunity of the Handkerchiefs. This is the opportunity of the Handkerchiefs. For little money. As long as the

great stock purchased holds out these prices continue. These was all imported under the old tariff and could not now be landed.

America at these prices:

ot 2-LADIES my still finer, 12 assorted hem, Lot 1 -MEN'S HANDKERCHIPPS ALL linen, hemstitched, half and one 8 LOT 4- MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, All

I.nen, hemstitched, assorted TO Lot 5-MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, hemstitched, very fine, 14

Lot 6.—MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, hemstitched, still liner, 17 assorted hem,

Lot 1.—LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, hemstitched, half loch hem.
Lot 2.—LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, hemstitched, eatrened fine, assorted him.
All the above guarante at all lines have linen, hemstitchel, extremely fine, assorted ham. All the above guaranteed all linear from selected threads.

LADIES' HEMSTITCHED, embroid ereleige and embrodired corner.

LADIES' HEMSTITCHED, sixte in set ion.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS AR LINE, hemstitched, lice's ge. et, fancy drawn open work hee edge.

We have finer qualities in linear on which you save at least 25 p.r. cent., running up to 2.3

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

MEN'S LINEN CRASH SUITS, hand shruik, well made, worth \$5.00, good enough for anybody to wear, to wear, MEN'S TROUSERS, white 91 MEN'S BICYCLE TROUSERS, I. 41 fancy linen crash, 1. 41
MEN'S TROUSERS, all wool caecas and stripes, neat ratterns, I. 19

MEN'S BICYCLE SUITS in thre adworth 27.30, MEN'S SUITS, fine blue serge, guarant teed fast col. 15. half satin 7.98 bined, worth \$12.00, BOYS' KNEE TROUSERS, 2-1 44 OYS' WASHABLE SAILOR SUITS blimse style, in finen crastes taste-

06 years. BOYS' LINEN CRASH SUTTS, double breasted, ages 7 to 16 I-24 years,
BOYS' TWO PIECE SUITS, all wool,

sves 8 to 16 years, worth 2.74 YOUTHS LONG TROUSER SUITS very time cheviots and cashimeres, ages 14 to 19 years, worth 5.63

Complete lines of BATHING SUITS at In Underweat Sales S

Negligee Shirts Extraordinary.

This will be the event of the sent in selling men's Ne, ligge Shirts 1. 1. 1. have recently secured a surerbiling 62 d sen little garde Madras Negli Shirts. Have huntered neet and we binds, detached cutts, but felles son binds, deadods curfs, tull-felse sig-patent neckland, are cull felse sig-body, with four different slevip lim There are shout 35 very, choice as to refect from. This line is not a si-tion of broken lock or solled portuge are all claim, regal shirts, made to sell at \$1.25. For clais sait five are mixed: It is go quickly at the ex-traordinary low price of (.57 VL ASKIX & MADE BINDS (1997).

Men's and Boys' Shoes.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' LACE S Russia cali, worth from \$2 to \$2.50. to \$2.50,

MEN'S LACE AND CONGRES closing oy sale of Tan Vici Ki of them hand seved webs, worth \$3.00 a pair,

Mr. Garrett's 4th Chapter on His Hard Experience in New York Living.



HE DOES HIS OWN LAUNDRY.

News from Papers Picked Up in the Parks--Wisdom Gained from Accidents -- What He'll Tell To-Morrow.

FOURTH CHAPTER.

I was to have a feast. That was easy to decide upon, since I possessed \$1.25. ermine of what that feast shrould consist was a very different

I could not make up my mind whether I should go to Riggs's, in Sixth avenue, and have a Hamburg steak with pota-toes, which cost 15 cents, or whether I should have a small steak which cost M cents

My stomach favored the small steak midence called for the Hamburg. Between the two I was in a quandary.

started for Riggs's to get it.

I reached the resaturant I was staggered through the door in a way curiously, as though he thought I was drunk

ce at the table I gave my order in a hurry.
I could hardly wait for the meat to be

The emell of the kitchen which o

to me as the waiters passed to and fro ade me ravenous, and when my sm tank was set before me I could not cut fast enough.

A STEAK AND A FEAST.

s a small steak in readty. it was as big as any that I could get for the money at any place i knew, antal at out to enjoy it. Bread and butter ind potatoes went with the meat, and began eating.
I maje it last as long as I could

tut it in small pieces and chewed the all the enjoyment possible out of the

But dawile over it as I would it was But dawdle over it as I would it was bon gone and with it the last traces of he bread, butter and potatoes. Then I harted back for my room. I felt like a new man. The meal, in-smillent as it was, had braced me up and all signs of faintness and head-

iche had passed away.
I went over to Broadway so that I would look in the store windows as I

It-was one of the pleasantes: walks nd attractive and I moved along con-

e difference that a meal can make

That was my laundry. Until now I had had my washing done at laundries, and the bills had formed a considerable item in my expenses. Since I had been so hard up I had not had any washing done, and my supply of clean clothes was getting very low. I had no money decided to do them myself.

DOES HIS OWN LAUNDRY.

There was soap in my room and l could heat water on my gas stove, so I went at the task. I had never done any washing before, but that d'd not bother finally my stomach triumphed. I de-eided I would have the small steak, and ing could get things clean I knew that I

when I had finished the washing part so faint and so weak that I could I was stuck. I had no place to dry scarcely walk, and when I was there I them nor any means of ironing. At last the scarced through the door in a way I decided that I would hang them over the foot of my bed and on the back of

handkerchief out soon as I left the handkerchief would go back again. Then, by taking the collar off as soon as I got back to my room I could make one keep fresh and clean some tir

But even with this management they would show some stons of soil after the second day. Then I would lag, them aside to be used on second best occasions, such as trips to the grocery or walks in the park. in this way ! man-aged to make two collars last me a

As de from the occasional visits made to the Astoria the walks I took in the park were one of my chief sources

of enforment.
On Saturdays and Sundays there are concerts near the Mall, and I made to a rule to be there early and hear every piece. I would sit there of one of the benches and listen to the music and watch the people as they passed, and think that the world was not such a bad place after all.

Besides the pleasure I get out of it this way the park is my news-stand. Rennies are so hard to get that I can not afford to spend any for papers. At the same time I want to keep up he doings of the world. So every morning I go out to the park and look for

AFTER NEWSPAPERS.

The main entrance is not far from the place where I live, and within ten or minutes I seldom fail to have a good supply of payers. For this I have to thank these persons who go to the park to read the papers and when they have finished leave them on the benches. It is seldom that I do not find at least two different papers, and sometimes I get nearly all that are published. So I have a chance to read what, all the papers have to say, and thus keep better posted than a good many people who can afford to spend all they want to on their reading matter.

But it must not be though: that, I waste my time in the park. I can not afford to do that. Even when I am walking about looking for papers I keep my eyes open for something which can be turned into a story or a newspaper incident. Then I make a note of it. and, later, when I am spending my evenings in the hotel writing-rooms, I write it out and get it into shape to be sent to some publication.

After my first trip in the p morning I usually start out along Broadway or along the river front. Those two places I find to be the best

when you are only allowing five or ter cents a day for food, it is enough to s \$2.50 a week, and pay \$1.75 out of it for my room and ras, so the money I re ceived from the Wool Record was not to be desnized.

"With the money I had left from pawn ing my dress-suit and the money I made from my sheep story I get along very well until after the first of May.

I did not waste any on extravagances The only thing for which I spent any thing aside from food and the washing of one shirt was for a shave.

of one shirt was for a shake. For that' I paid 15 cents, and I got it in a good Broadway shop.

I know that I child have found tenty of places where it could have been shaved for 10 cent, and I have seen some on the Bower, where they shake for five and even for three cents. But I could not bring myself to go to one of these places. I was afraid of them, and I and I decided that if I could not get and I decided that if I could

shaved in a good barber shop I would not get shaved at all. The shaved at all. grow for nearly three weeks, and after I had paid the barber for taking It off I felt that he had carned his money.

ILL WIND AND BROKEN EGGS.

I was getting to the end of my small stock of cash and was beginning to wonder where the next money was ing from, when my troubles were added to by an accident of to by an accident. To many people it would have seemed most trivial, but in the condition of my finances it was a

As I have said. I used the outside edge of my window as a refrigerator; There I kept my eggs and milk and butter when I had any. On May 2 I had bought six eggs and figured that they must last me two days. I ate one of them for breakfast and put the others on the ledge along with milk which I had left. Then I left the house for my regular visits to the newspaper offices and to the maga-

While I was out a storm came up and the wind blew and the rain fell. I kept out of it by stopping in the entrapee of an office building and did not worry. But when I got home and was ready to cook my dinner I discovered my trouble. The storm had blown the bag of eggs and the milk from the window ledge, and both were broken and wasted on the ground beneath the window.

It almost made me sick. The eggs I

Attention Ac the Suffe of the Te WEAKENED

Tenth Year of tors' Work-Relieved by

THE SUBS

Previous's acknowledged Mulle Kornelum, Pan Grosmati Edua riamann, Grace

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The sultry weather



doubly in consequen ter none appeals so sympathy as the li the harrowing trou are dependent on th norant mothers for pedroom in the ble It is to ameliorat these tiny sufferers World Sick Bables' and the physicians tained by the Fund

These sizzling hot

down collar, front ho through dark and un

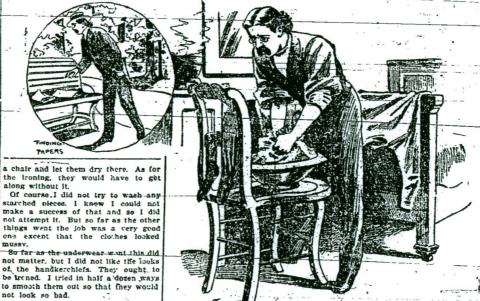
stifling with the ode from the fires of a washings and fronin once in as many poor sufferers who are wit dance. They knock to many a sad moth ing of an Evening V a visit from an ang bends in anguish a fevered little one so A thousand a week physicians thus far. children are found locked after by the corps; their sick bed their mothers are give food and instruction heal the little suffer All this is through ity of the readers World, who have libe

World, & Park Row, Manhe '7 Bet The date or the fireworks benedit for Fund was wrongly ar of vesterday's edition

broadest of all Summe ten successive campo

Contributions to the

should be sent-to th



IF SOAP AND WATER AND HARD WASHING COULD GET THINGS CLEAN, I KNEW THAT I COULD DO THE JOB.

GLASS VICE FLATIRONS.

Finally I struck upon the plan of wetting them and plastering them on

should have a small steak which cost 20 cents.

My stomach favored the small steak by scomach involved the Hamburg Be-sween the two I was in a quandary. Was Finally my stomach triumabed I de-me.

rould have the small steak, and started for Riggs's to get it.

Before I reached the resalu so faint and so weak that i c uid a scarcely walk, and when I was there I the massered through the door in a way I decided that I would hang them these made one of the watters book at the foot of my bed and on the ba me curiously, as though he thought I a drunk

Jour-

Ogge at the table I gave my order in a huery

I could hardly wait for the meat to be

The emell of the kitchen which came to me as the waiters passed to and fro tade me ravenous, and when my small teak was set before me I could not cut t fast enough.

A STEAK AND A FEAST.

tr fras a small steak in maitr. it was as big as any that I could get for he money at any place I knew out to enjoy it. Bread and butter and potatoes went with the meat, and egan eating.

ma fe-it last as long as I could and rut it in small pieces and chezed the a chair and let them dry there. Meees thoroughly so that I should get the fronting, they would have all the enjoyment presible out of the

But dawdle over it an I would it was on gone and with it the last traces of he bread, butter and pointoes. Then I

tarted back for my room.

I felt like a new man. The meal, innamicient as it was had braced me up and all signs of faintness and head-ache had passed away.

I went over to Broadway so that I

would look in the store win lows as I wast home. one of the pleasantest walks

Everything seemel bright of my life. ad attractive and I moved along conbut with life and myself.

The difference that a meal can makb a hungry man is marvellous I had gever thoroughly requized it until that

I had \$1.05 in my pocket which could to for food, and I knew that I could take that last me at least ten days. So strolled along at peace with everyming and overybody. I admired the displays of goods in the store windows; and read the advertisements on the billboards outside the theatres; when I baid him I had to give up six-I looked into the restaurants and with out envy, watched the people dining: looked at the rows of electric lights twinkling far up and down the street. and I thought how good and how pleaseverything was.

BLISS IN A SMOKE.

a small steak and some bread and

way hame I decided that I was entitled to a smoke. I am very fond of trhacco and tised to smoke a good deal. fort it can be imagined that I had not done so of late. I had a corncob pipe and when I could afford it I had allowed myself one or two pipefuls each night is you for the best

I had not had a smoke for more than two weeks and I decided that I could spare-five cents from my money and get five-cent package, and the cheapest my money.

I bought the tobacco and went to my

room. Then I opened the window and sat there in the dark and smoked two pipefuls and watched the sky. It was simply bliss.

my second pipe had burned out went to bed and slep; soundly all

The next morning when I waked up I went out to buy some groceries. I sents, 15 cents worth of potatoes at the rate of about one cent-each, five dis for & cents, five eggs for 4 cents. three and a haif pounds of Indian meal for 3 cents, one pound of sugar for series and a can of condensed muk for \$

swais.

This used up more than half of the faller I had, but I did not worry, for I knew that with the exception of the extra and rolls the supplies would hat me for days. So the food question did not worky me.

DOES HIS OWN LAUNDRY.

There was soop in my room and I embld heat water on my gas stove, so I went at the task. I had never done any washing before, but that did not bother me. If soap and water and hard washing could get things clean I knew that I could do the tob.

I was stuck. I had no place to dry them nor any means of ironing. At last the foot of my bed and on the back of Those two places I find to be the best

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While I was out a storm came up sympthy at and the wind blew and the rain fell, itenements, was trance of an office building, and did hear, bad went was ready to cook my dinner I discovered my trouble. The storm had klown they receive. If the bag of eggs and the milk from the bedroom in the window ledge, and both wate broken it is as and and wasted on the ground beneath the these tiny suffe

It almost made me sick. The eggs 1 and the physicis



IF SOAP AND WATER AND HARD WASHING COULD GET THINGS CLEAN
I KNEW THAT I COULD DO THE JOB.

Finally I struck upon the plan of vetting them and illistering them on the glass of my window. I found this worked admirably. The handkerchiefs not only dried smickly, but when I peeded them off the window they were almost as smooth as if they had come almost as source.

from a laundry.

must have a clean shirt and some

made up a small bundle. Wing Sing. 962 Eighth avenue, got the job, and teen of my precious cents. But I determined to make the clothes last as long as they possibly could, so I made It a rule never to wear a shirt or cuffs or collar while I was in my room. As I was always alone there, I could do this, and it made a big difference in the last-

soon as I would come in I would take off all my laundered ciothing and carefully wrap it up in paper. I took this procaution, as there was considerable dust from the street, and after a day or two I saw that it had an appreciable effect on the clothes which I left Besides economizing in my linen in

this way I wore my collars in relays and only put on cuffs when I was going out to some place where I was particular as to my appearance.

ECONOMY IN COLLARS.

My system of wearing my collars was I would keep one as clean as I could by putting my handkerchief over it as I walked along the street. When I reached the place where I was going him. It and where I wanted to look neat I came ou

Once I sold one of the stories which I that part of my meals for the two days, picked up this way, and the story came. They were meat to me, and now I found from the park, too. It happened that F my supply destroyed. I could not afwas strolling through one of the walks north of the Zoologkai Garden, when I officed one of the attendants caring for the sheep. I watched him and became quite interested, and finally got into conversation with him. He told me that they were going to sell the sheep they had in the park and get another kind.

I thought that I might be able to sell the news to one of the papers, and so I got him to tell me all about it. When I had learned all he could tell my I went back to my room and wrote !t up I took it down to the Mail and Express and tried to sell it to the editor for whom I had worked.

I was much disappointed when he told me that the fact of the sale of the sheep had been p dished, and that consequently he is not want to buy my sicry. But he suggested that I go over to the Wool Record with the information I had gathered. The editor of the paper, he said, had once worked on the Mall and Express, and he might be able to do something with the story.

A STORY ON SHEEP

I did as he advised, and found that he had put me in the way of making some money. The editor of the Wool Record said he would take a story about the change in the sheep, and I wrote it for was published, and came out I was paid \$2.40 for it.

How to live on five cents a day is what Charles H. Garrett is telling the people of New York. He has done it for months in this city. He began telling his experience in The Evening World of last Monday. In the first chapters of his story he told how in a desire to follow literature as a profession he gave up a position as bookkeeper for John Bromioy, in Philadelphia, and came to this city in the hope of making a living as a travelling salesman. Getting h chance to work on the Mail and Express as a reporter, he gave up everything else. After working three weeks at \$10 a week he was discharged. Since then he has had no regular work.

As living in restaurants was too expensive, he cooked his meals in his own room. At first he allowed himself 25 or 30 cents a day for supplies, but gradually, as his funds ran low, he was forced to cut this down to ten, five, three and even one and a half cents a day, There is no exaggeration in the story he tells. It is all cold fact.

sources of news or semi-news incidents. had counted upon for the most substant They were meat to me, and now I found my supply destroyed. I could not afford to buy any more, and that night i had to go to bed hungry. To be sure i had my Indian meal mush, but that was not enough. Even with one of the eggs my meal would have been slim, but with that gone and the knowledge that my meal would I must do without on the next day, was upset.

But I took good care that the accident was not repeated. When I bough: my next supply of eggs and wanted leave them on the window ledge I was not satisfied until I had put the bag in a tin pall and tied that firmly to the

SELLS AN OLD SHILLING.

It was more than two weeks now since I had pawned my dress suit, and I had scarcely any money left. Since I and sold the story to the Wool Record I had not carned any money and i was setting desperate again. I must raise money somehow and I looked over sions to see what I had whist could be soid.

In my trunk I found same old pecket pieces which I had had for yours and had forgotten about. Among these wain English shilling

I had seen the sign of a dealer in stamps and coins in East Twenty then street, and I went to the store to soif I could sell the chilling. It was
Scott's establishment and I was suce they would buy it, but when I offered it they told me that they did not hand's coins any more.

greatly disappointed and told the clerk so. He then gave me the card of a man named how, who having edite in the Charities Building, at Twentyarst street and Fourth avenue, and deals in coins

I went to him and after come dickering sold the shilling for twenty cents. The money was like a theisent, and I determined that I would make It last ment kert three days. .

The sickness that comes of hunger was to be known to me, and how it came will be told in The Evening World to-morrow. My experience with newspaper and magazine editors with profit or the Effect or the magazine editors with profit or the Effect or the Control of the C

the harrowing, are dependent o Warth & taited by the ! bands full. These sizzling

down cellar, from through dark an

stifling with the

from the fires o washings and ir once in as many are searching ti sufferers who are dance. They kn to many a sad ? ing of an Evenis bends in angula fevered-little one A thousand a w physicians thus children are fo looked after by corps: their sick their mathers are heal the little s All this is thro of the rea-World, who have stouder; of all Su ten successive c ntril uttons te should be sent World, & Park R

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Fund was wrong of vesterday's ed correct date is J Menday. The White

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To the Editor: Inclosed find fit fo which is consted by Hattle, Florence, Lam 3d ave. and it

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Will T

To the Editor Inclosed find 50 cen eld at One Hundre ill do stong sick lead that the next work oldward combern Nathan Bloom.

From West to the hatter

inclosed find II, the retret of Hobelen a Houseken, N. J., where lega cule and fracts to Maude Olderens, Ma Folinelisch.

Sold Smr

Inclosed 154 H cost where we sold entitle Agore proped it;

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