

The Evening World as dramatically and correctly as any morning paper's story of the following day.

The frightful Johnstown flood was told fully before any other account by the Evening World.

The interesting story of Phil Daly's entrapment by Addie Stanton and the way the gambler was done up was recited in the pages of The Evening World at once, and in a way that surprised even old journalists.

The unique fostering of the puny baby child, Edith Eleanor McLaughlin, whose immature vitality was sustained, augmented and confirmed by a "hatching machine," was told first by The Evening World and then copied all over the country by the press.

The Mrs. McAuliffe fight was published with elaborate details in The Evening World.

A novel feature of the paper is the publication of a series of copyrighted letters, such as that fascinating worldling "Clara Belle," "The Evening World" is the first New York paper that ever secured such a contribution from this "Janine" of feminine belles-lettres.

The huge Sugar Trust was thoroughly examined, and the two sides of this overwhelming mercantile power depicted in a masterly way in The Evening World.

The flock incidents were announced in The Evening World as an exclusive piece of news half an hour after they were signed.

The site selected for the World's Fair was told the people by The Evening World twenty-four hours before the Board had announced the official selection of it. A great piece of exclusive news.

Another great news story was the fire at the Park Hotel at Hartford, and the exclusive news of the flood in New Jersey.

The sporting extra covered every item of interest that took place in the world of sport for the twenty-four hours preceding its issue.

These sporting stories were fuller than those supplied by any other paper, they were more accurate and the paper was on the street before any of its rivals. In the great Futurity Stakes and other big racing events The Evening World presented pictures showing the exact positions of the horses as they came under the wire—a feat never before attempted in afternoon-paper journalism.

Our fiction stories. Another brilliant feature—too great to be regarded as a mere adjunct—was the literary column which The Evening World supplied to its penny purchasers.

Among the more celebrated serials thus published were Frank R. Stockton's "Great War Syndicate," for which he received \$10,000; Jules Verne's "Conquest of the Air"; W. H. Ballou's "Hide on a Cyclone," one of the three best selling novels of the year; Nellie Bly's original story, "The Mystery of Central Park," and stories by such well-known writers as Sims, F. R. Robinson, Mrs. Alexander, W. H. Norris and several other equally known American and English authors.

Figures that speak. One final word, a numerical one. Figures speak for themselves. Take those for instance of the paper's circulation and let them stand without comment. Nothing can enhance them, nothing can detract from them:

June 4. Whitechapel murder, 181,920 copies.  
July 11. John L. Sullivan's arrest, 195,840 copies.  
August 28. Dempsey-La Blanche fight, 186,900 copies.  
July 10. Johnstown Flood, 184,300 copies.  
March 18. "Patrick's Day" paper, 203,600 copies.  
August 23. Quadruple execution in Tomb, 249,010 copies.  
April 30. Washington Inauguration Ceremony, 364,739 copies.  
July 8. Sullivan-Killrain fight, 406,108 copies.

The average circulation of The Evening World for the first three months of its existence was 74,746, and for the past three months it was 754,424.

The World moves on.

THE SICK BABIES' FUND. The "Evening World's" Great Work for the Ailing Little Ones of the Towns.

THE SICK BABIES' FUND, or the work of the Free Doctors, deserves the foremost place in The Evening World's role of achievements for 1890. Thirty-five doctors, from July 11 to Sept. 25, visited 240,915 families, and treated 11,438 little sufferers. Contributions from the public secured a fund of \$6,680.74, which was expended for the relief of the suffering babies in crowded tenement houses. It is doubtful if an equal amount of good was ever accomplished with the same means. No family in this great city could feel that it was unable to furnish its ailing children the medical attendance and necessities which their sad condition demanded.

IT DROVE OUT THE "HOTTAIL" CAR. A Fight that Every Thinking New Yorker Must Appreciate.

ARDLY less great a benefit was conferred on the public when that wretched "hottail car" was driven forever from the streets of New York by the unrelenting labors of The Evening World. To-day on the ticket-boxes into which the unfortunate passenger had to drop his fare

in the absence of any one to collect it is the legend, "Pay conductor." The horrid death of an estimable lady who perished a victim to the outrageous "hottail" system, pointed the evil of the nuisance eloquently indeed. It is enough that they are gone, and it is something which The Evening World can deservedly congratulate itself on to have been the factor which brought about their elimination.

THE FREE LECTURES. A Great Benefit to Thousands of Seekers After Information and Knowledge.

LEVATING the mind is the most important thing that every sound educational advantage bestowed on the masses of a great city is a direct blow at the spirit which fosters anarchy and crime. The free lectures provided for by The Evening World have produced the greatest benefit to thousands of people to whom the benefits of higher education are denied. Distinguished professors in the fields of science, literature and art delivered lectures full of the most useful information, presented in the most popular and attractive way. Fine stereoscopic views illustrated the words of the lecturers, and the truths they sought to convey were thus doubly impressed on minds quick to apprehend and eager to learn. Mens sana in corpore sano—a healthy mind in a healthy body, means doings for the intellect as well as the body.

THE SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

A Successful Struggle to Give New York's Workers Needed Rest.

VERY rational being has as just a claim to recreation and rest as he has to food and sleep, because they serve the same ends. Recreation oils the machinery of the soul, as food and sleep oil the machinery of the body. Especially is this the case with a people that thinks, feels and moves with the tremendous energy of the American. Hence The Evening World fought hard to give the working people of New York a Saturday Half Holiday, and its success in this battle was the success of the people.

OPENING STUYVESANT PARK. "The Evening World" Opened Its Iron Gates to the Barred-Out People.

VERY naturally with the thought of holiday and recreation comes a place to recreate in. For thirty years a beautiful park, called public, was shut when the public needed it most. The laborers, after a hard day's toil, could go to Stuyvesant Park and look at the empty seats, greenward and flowers through barred gates. The Evening World thought this wrong. It said so. Then it put its shoulder against the iron gates, forced them down and made this breathing spot free to those to whom it belonged.

RAIDING THE POLICY DENN. A Sharp Crusade Against This Horde of Mean and Petty Gamblers.

NEMY of all that is bad, that been-toothed shark, the policy-man, could not possess upon his victims without exciting an interest on the part of The Evening World in his suppression. He was almost as bad as the "hottail" car. There was no doubt he ought to be suppressed. The only thing was to suppress him. This The Evening World proceeded to do. The policy-shops were ferreted out, and squads of police, led by Evening World reporters, raided them. Many were arrested, convicted and punished, and the police were furnished with the names and addresses of the others. It was a great fight.

WITTE SAID FROM PRISON. "The Evening World" Prevents New York from Doing a Grave Injustice.

OT content with helping people by the tens of thousands, The Evening World sought the cases of individuals who appealed to its sense of justice by their wrongs and unprotected condition. Frederick Witte was accused of robbery, and everything identical of his innocent name. The Evening World, believing there was a flaw in the proof, investigated the case thoroughly, and proved him innocent.

JOHN MEYER VINDICATED. After Three Years in Prison He Came to "The Evening World" for Succor.

N the case of John Meyer another unfortunate man was rescued from a blight on his name that would have been a promising young fellow's ruin but for the succor of The Evening World. He was wrongfully convicted, and served a term of three years. When he was released he found himself branded as an ex-convict and could get no honest employment. Some one told him The Evening World helped the unfriended. He sought its aid. He was vindicated by the efforts of the paper and secured a respectable position, an honest man.

FIGHTING THE TRUSTS. Another Battle for the People Against the Grinding Monopolies.

O bigger Goliath has been attacked by The Evening World than the Trusts, those combinations by which wealth organizes to amass greater wealth by squeezing more powerfully everything weaker than themselves. It is a sound service done to the public to raise an indignant protest and brand a wrong as such, and it is powerful enough to laugh at justice and truth. When the workings of a grinding fraud are exposed the work is already injured. The Evening World led a stone in the brow of the giant which hurt.

THE SWEATING SYSTEM. A Ghastly Condition of Slavery Exposed by "The Evening World."

REAT gain, great severity, great grinding of the wretchedest by wringing work from them at starvation rates, was the sweating system which The Evening World exposed by investigating the nefarious methods and showing them up to an indignant public. Your man racial is a coward, and dreads nothing so much as exposure. The white slaves all were squeezing their hearts' blood into gold by worse than tyrants found one friend in their misery when The Evening World set forth this glaring inquiry.

THE CHILDREN'S BILL. A Grand Struggle Against the Arbitrary Commission.

HEN injustice is committed in the name of right it is the worst injustice of all, and is usually the hardest to correct. For the citizen in his family it is very important that the personal liberties should not be trampled upon without necessary. Hence The Evening World's fight against undue interference with a man's

children by the civil power. Hence the Children's bill, which sought to check the arbitrary commission of a child by a magistrate, and tried to secure for parents an appeal from it to a higher tribunal.

JOSE SHEPARD'S RESCUE. A Case of High-Handed Injustice Righted by "The Evening World."

NE little beneficiary of The Evening World's beneficence is the child. In this same direction was the rescue and triumphant return to a kind uncle of little eight-year-old Josie Shepard, a boy orphan, railroaded out West by a juvenile society despite the desire of relatives to provide for him. The showing up of this high-handed injustice by The Evening World downed the asylum and snatched the little wail from the cold indifference of mercenary employers in the West.

TINA WEISS BROUGHT HOME. A Little Girl Restored to Her Mother After Two Years' Absence.

EALLY in the same line of good deed, though even more interesting, was the rescue of little Tina Weiss from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The Evening World is against cruelty to any one, including parents. Little fair-haired Tina, eleven years old, was brought back to her parents from Northern New York, where she had been indentured out to Mr. Gerry's Society's humane institution. This was another signal instance of what The Evening World could do for a stricken family, and another blow at an unjust and arbitrary law.

ALICE GRAHAM SAVED. Another Child Rescued from the Children's Society's Grasp.

AST, but not least, on the list of children rescued to the homes from which they had been torn is little Alice Graham. Official persons lodged false complaints about the child and the Society, with more name than kindness, pointed out the child one day when the mother was away from home. Mrs. Graham was an actress, and desirous of having her little girl, whom she was abundantly able to support, with her. Thanks to The Evening World, she has the child.

THE ROLL OF MERIT. Industry of the Little Public School Pupils Recognized.

ONG good to the little ones is a favorite beneficence of The Evening World. The clever little things who were at the head of their classes received an immense stimulus to their praiseworthy ambition to excel when The Evening World undertook to put into clear type their names and to tell in what fields they had won their laurels. It was the children's first taste of fame, and the young boys and girls found it a sweet and encouraging one.

A WONDER IN NEWS GATHERING. "The Evening World's" Great Journalistic Feat with the Telephone.

HAMPION feats of journalistic work are common enough with The Evening World, but its story of the car strike of last January was a most extraordinary piece of work. All the different car houses in New York and Brooklyn were covered by Evening World reporters during the whole strike. By telephoning constantly from those points to The Evening World office, all the news was known there as soon as the events happened. Careful men took notes at the telephone, wrote them down, and extra editions carried the latest information to the public.

PROUD MOTHER CONTEST. "The Evening World's" \$100 Prize Won by the Mother of Fifteen Children.

OW interesting the prize contests of The Evening World have been is clear from the hosts of entries for them and the great demand for the paper when one was in progress. None has been more popular or profitable than the one as originally set on foot by the mother of the most children. The woman with a dozen olive branches reaped very prolific till the proud mother of fifteen living children bore of the trophy, a \$100 gold certificate, while the second and third prizes were won by mothers of fourteen.

OUR AMERICAN GIRL. A Unique Prize Contest that Created Universal Interest.

NOTHER novel prize contest was for the best description of the American Girl. Dear, sweet, adorable creature that she is, to tell of all her characteristics in the space permitted so as to tell them all, to tell no more, and not to tell no less, is not the easy task that it seemed. Each judge was done to task that he seemed. The prize for the best and most accurate pen-picture of the lovely thing as her perfectness admitted.

PRIZE CONTESTS. Much Amusement Caused by a Myriad of Prize Contestants.

EN and women like their solids with a pungent sauce, and a good dinner should have a good dessert. Some of the prize contests were meant to provoke a hearty appetite. They did. The prize for the best original conundrum brought out a crowd of amateur humorists and some very

witty questions. Both sexes and every age had a footing in these competitions, and sometimes the judge had his hands full to decide on the best.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE ON JULY 4. "The Evening World's" Patriotic Paper Struck the Right Note.

ATRIOTISM is another quality of The Evening World. Naturally, since it has all the good qualities of a paper. On "The Fourth of July" its readers were agreeably surprised to see their favorite sheet in the National colors. Red, white and blue, White and Blue made it go off like a cracker, only that it was not "loud." No; only brilliant. It struck the right note on the color line on Independence Day.

GREEN ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY. It Was in Keeping with Ireland's Most Venerated Day.

N the same genial spirit of sympathy with the feelings of a holiday The Evening World surprised the public by another appropriate chromatic pleasantry. On "Patrick's Day" the paper wore the color which is dearest to the hearts of those who have any drop in their veins of the red blood which runs so hot in the healthy man, women and children of the "Emerald Isle." No one ever saw anything "green" about The Evening World before.

OUR FICTION STORIES. Stockton's "Great War Syndicate" and Ballou's "Hide on a Cyclone."

UNIVOCOUS readers like a little of everything, and The Evening World is the only paper of New York which regularly supplies its readers with either a rattling good short story or an instalment of a novel so exciting that people want the next day to come to see what will happen. Good fiction is useful in a paper which goes to thousands of families. Among the interesting sketches published were Frank Stockton's \$10,000 story, "The Great War Syndicate," Nellie Bly's "Mystery of Central Park" and W. H. Ballou's "Hide on a Cyclone."

POLICE CAPTAINS' STORIES. A Most Interesting Series of Sketches Drawn from Real Life.

Of action is stranger than truth, and when The Evening World requested the captains of the different metropolitan precincts to tell some thrilling experience in their official career it secured for its readers a series of short stories, which the imagination of a novelist could hardly have heightened or embellished. These stories gave the public an insight into the duties and valuable services of its gallant detachments better than eulogies could have done. Their work spots for the day though the authors alighted themselves as little as was possible in sketches that were personal experiences, told in the first person.

FEASTING THE NEWSBOYS. A Thousand Bright Lads Sit Down to a Feast of Turkey.

THEIR things may be greater and nobler, but to the newsboy there is nothing more grateful than a bang-up good dinner. A Christmas dinner to one thousand of the little chaps who carry "The Evening World" with such vigor put the Christmas feeling into their souls by putting roast turkey and mince pie into their small stomachs, which after all seemed as big as an Alderman's to judge by how much they can hold. Oh, Dickens!

"THE EVENING WORLD" POET. There's Rhyme as Well as Reason in the Make-up of a Great Paper.

EW fields are there in which The Evening World has not gathered some fruit, or flower. A poet has met his rambles on Paradise, with the standard of The Evening World on his shoulder, so that he is distinctively known as the Poet of The Evening World.

BY LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. Instantaneous Report of the Great Yale-Harvard Boat Race.

ONG-DISTANCE telephoning was brought into play to report the Yale-Harvard boat race. When the winners made their last desperate strokes and forged ahead to the goal the reporters talked to the long-distance telephone erected at every half-mile along the river, and poured it all into the ear of the editor in The Evening World sanctum. Result: The quickest account of this gilded sporting event. The people on the street knew it before the Blues and Crimson boys had got well into their clothes.

OPEN LETTERS TO ACTORS. A Most Interesting Method of Dramatic Criticism.

VERY letter of the name of "Evening World" has had a tale of victory to tell, and "The Champion of the People," followed suit with another salvo of triumph. A typical feature may be mentioned in conclusion. The dramatic critic of The Evening World, in a series of caustic, witty, brilliant, kindly letters, told the actors and the managers what they had done well and what ill. In every field The Evening World was original and unique in them all.

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. Cal Mazoo—There's that Smith that wanted to marry Miss McInaw—bushful fellow, Smith is up to this way: "How would you like to come and live with mother and me?" If he'd asked the girl in a respectable way he'd have married her. But it isn't surprising, considering Cal Mazoo—bush Ave.

QUICKER THAN ELECTRICITY. The Tombs' Quadruple Hanging Reported by Signals.

ANGING is justice, and killing of the law's vindication is news. This is the way The Evening World told the death of four criminals at the Tombs. On the 23d of August, at 10 o'clock, four men were hanged into the air the same way that a telegraph line would tell the type which told it. A reporter in the

prison-yard waved his handkerchief the moment it occurred. A reporter on the roof overlooking the yard saw it and waved a flag. A reporter on the spot saw it and fired a bomb. A reporter at The Evening World window saw it and shouted to the compositors. It took less time than it has to read this.

OUR WEATHER PRIZE. Thousands of Guesses as to the Three Coldest Days.

VEN the weather, which seems about as common place and worn a theme as possible, could not escape being called into service for the public of The Evening World. A prize was offered to the lucky "gesser" of the three coldest days of the year. The result showed that the three coldest days were three secrets that nobody guessed till the warm weather set in. Some guessed two, but none three. Not even Serg. Dunn, who was not ruled out.

MORE INTERESTING CONTESTS. The Fish Stories, Dream Tournament and Illustrated Jokes.

SCATORIAL artists ad several lines in The Evening World, and the public liked them. Mrs. Cleveland's boycott on the bustle led to a sportive contest between the ladies' backs by bustling exporters, to see how many followed her example. Then the dreamers of dreams sent in prize exhibitions of their somniferous imaginations. The Merry Men also told funny stories to see which could invent a prize that would make a gold eagle smile on them.

THE BASEBALL BULLETIN. League Games Played in Front of "The Evening World" Office.

VERY afternoon of the baseball season a crowd of free spectators witnessed the play of the Giants and the fellows they were kicking. The novel patent bulletin left nothing to be desired. Every run and home run was chronicled almost as soon as it was made, so that the gamblers of a Post-Office column followed the game as closely as if he were in an expensive seat at St. George or wherever the hitting was being done.

FIGHTING THE FLOODS. "The Evening World" Reporters' Struggle on Water-Covered New Jersey.

VER the Jersey floods the ubiquitous reporters of The Evening World kept such watch and tally that the other papers learned about them from this source. Through the wash-outs, wading, floating, or swimming, whichever way was the best to "cover the flood," they made their way, noting the havoc, seeing the misery, marking the course of the water's angry inroads and telling it thoroughly and comprehensively for the readers of The Evening World.

FROM AUSTRALIA TO NEW YORK. "The Evening World" Succeeds in Finding Mrs. Brandon's Stricken Children.

ERHAPS the discovery of her two little children by Mrs. Brandon will exemplify the value of The Evening World as a discoverer. Mrs. Brandon's little girls were placed by her husband in New York, but where she had no idea. She came from Australia via San Francisco for her lost darlings, and asked the help of The Evening World. The next time she came to the office a reporter was detailed to take her to them at once. The discovery was the work of only twenty-four hours.

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CHICKERING HALL.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MANHOOD.

Dr. Greene's Private Lectures to Men—A Matter for Men to Ponder Over.

Dr. Greene, the eminent specialist in the care of nerves and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th St., New York, delivered in Chickering Hall last evening, before a large audience of gentlemen, the grandest and most powerful and impressive lecture he has yet given. The lecture was private, to gentlemen only, and was well attended by the eloquent physician carried the weight of knowledge and experience of the subjects so vital to men. After mentioning the fact of the alarming increase of nervous diseases among men and some of their causes he continued:

"But the above-named causes bear no comparison to those inauspicious and hidden sources of physical and nervous weakness among men so prevalent at the present day. Many men who had formerly supposed themselves possessed of a powerful physique and strong and steady nerve powers at their feeling of exhaustion, lassitude and lack of inclination for physical and mental exertions. Where before he had a feeling of strong and vigorous physical and nerve power, he now has only a sense of weakness, languor, dulness and exhaustion. This is often especially noticeable in the morning; every movement is an exertion for a time, and it is only after some time and the machinery of the system gets warmed to work, so to speak, that the feeling of exhaustion gradually wears away. When the night comes and the day's work is over, the same tired and overworked sensations return, and the night's sleep, which should refresh the system and give strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles, often leaves the person in the morning more tired and exhausted than on retiring."

"Business men, clerks and mechanics, whose prosperity depends upon their clearness of brain and mind, find their mental strength impaired, and their endurance and power to work, read or study diminished. Professional men, students and men of letters find their power of thought decreased; where formerly they could endure many consecutive hours of close application of the mind, they now find that the thoughts are slow, and there is inability to fix the mind for any length of time on a subject. Men who have been extremely nervous and irritable condition, a dull, cloudy sensation, often accompanied by disagreeable feelings in the head and eyes."

"Let us now look for the treatment and cure. Feeding brought in contact with many thousands of sufferers from this disease, as I am in my practice, I recognize, first of all, that they demand the Physician's Deepest Sympathies, rather than his blame or censure. Physicians have no right to censure patients for the result of ignorance. Neither should they consider the disease too lightly, as do many physicians, whose lack of experience and failure to cure such affections lead them to assure patients that the trouble is trivial, and should cause no anxiety whatever. Every sufferer knows that it is no trivial cause which is gradually sapping the fountain of his strength, rendering him nervous, weak, overworked, and exhausted, and his judgment tells him that it is a probably fatal disease, and that he is wasting and squandering his life. It only requires the use of his common sense to know him that it should not be neglected, that he is growing more and more debilitated and exhausted every day, and, unless he seeks help from a physician, a deplorable and fatal result will inevitably ensue."

"Another pernicious habit among physicians is prescribing deadly poisons in this disease. Strichnia, phosgene, arsenic, and other violent poisons are prescribed because they do not know what else to use. What is required to cure such cases, what experience dictates and observation proves, is the use of our harmless vegetable remedies, which restore strength to the weak and exhausted organs, and by their power of invigoration and restoration recreate the natural vitality and vigor."

"Under the use of these vitalizing remedies the dull eyes regain their brilliancy, before using them the pale look and hollow cheeks give place to the flush of renewed health, the nerves become strong and steady, the blood courses again through the system in healthful streams, and the sad heart becomes light, white and happy."

Gloom and Depression are lifted from the mind, which now becomes buoyant with hope, happy with bright thoughts and noble aspirations, the sure indicator of health, strength and happiness."

Dr. Greene's vast experience in the treatment of this class of diseases lends the weight of absolutely demonstrated facts to his words, and his long research among nature's vegetable remedies, his wonderful discoveries of the long-acting properties of many of his remedies, and the greater and more important fact to the community that thousands of sufferers have been restored by their use to perfect and permanent health and strength, would certainly indicate that this treatment is a potent addition to the science of medicine."

In no other class of diseases have the remarkable effects of Dr. Greene's discoveries in medicine been more marked or more happy in their results. Thousands of freer sufferers, before using these wonderful vitalizing and strength-giving remedies looked forward to a life totally useless to themselves and a burden to others, have regained perfect strength, vigor and health and it is for this reason that we say to all who are afflicted with this disease, take heed, that there is a perfect and permanent cure by applying to the eminent and skillful physician."

Dr. Greene's office is at 35 West 14th St., New York, where he has published a catalogue, "FACTS FOR KNOWLEDGE," giving information in regard to diseases and their cure by harmless vegetable medicines, which will be sent free by mail to any one who may write for it.

This evening at 8 o'clock, in Chickering Hall, the Doctor delivers another private illustrated lecture to men only. Admission is free and we predict that the hall will be packed by an interested audience. This afternoon's lecture there will be a free private illustrated lecture to ladies or Admission is free and ladies are cordially invited."

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

My claims for this Shoe covered all other \$3 Shoes advertised.

It contains better material. It is more stylish, more comfortable, more durable. It gives better general satisfaction. It saves more money. It is more easily cleaned. It is more easily repaired. It is more easily put on and taken off. It is more easily carried. It is more easily stored. It is more easily washed. It is more easily dried. It is more easily ironed. It is more easily pressed. It is more easily steamed. It is more easily boiled. It is more easily fried. It is more easily roasted. It is more easily baked. It is more easily broiled. It is more easily grilled. It is more easily stewed. It is more easily boiled. It is more easily fried. It is more easily roasted. It is more easily baked. It is more easily broiled. It is more easily grilled. It is more easily stewed.

\$5,000 will be paid to any person who will prove the above statement to be untrue.

NEW YORK CITY—1st Ave., 117, 121, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766,