

The World

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The Evening World Print Association Press News.

A Gain of 36,213 PER DAY.

The following figures are taken from the books of THE WORLD and are SUBJECT TO ANY TEST or comparison to which esteemed contemporaries may be pleased to subject them:

Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1890... 9,208,780

Total gain for December, 1891... 1,122,640

Average per day for December, 1890... 297,058

Average per day for December, 1891... 333,271

Average gain per day for 1891... 36,213

INCREASE IN ADVERTISING.

Number of Advertisements in THE WORLD during the month of Decem-ber, 1890... 52,659

During the month of December, 1891... 59,014

A Gain of 6,355 Advertisements.

FOR A SUNDAY LICENSE LAW.

THE EVENING WORLD has expressed itself as advocating the adoption of a moderate Sunday license provision in the Excise Law of the State for two principal reasons: First, because the enforcement of the present law would involve an unjust discrimination between those people who have not certain home, club or hotel privileges in the matter of securing on one certain day of the week beverages to the moderate use of which they have become accustomed; second, because being thus unjust in what it meant to accomplish, the Sunday prohibition clause has become practically inoperative of enforcement, and so has caused a lessened general respect for the Excise Law as a whole.

Laws which seek to regulate the affairs of a people must regulate for all alike. They must not be so drawn or conditioned as to operate unequally upon men whose circumstances and surroundings differ. A prohibition by statute cannot in the light of free government be consistently operative in the case of one free man and not so in the case of another.

Moreover, the laws by which a great people governs itself must conform to the most popular conditions and sentiment, as either expressed in practice or strongly implied through circumstance. Conviction that there was a sufficient public demand for the privilege of having domestic beverages served at hotel and restaurant dining-tables on Sunday was sufficient to secure a modification of the Excise Law to that end. There is convincing evidence on every hand of a very popular desire that the men of club or hotel resorts should be extended the privilege of purchasing at lawful sale for their household use on Sunday, as they may do on any other day of the week, the beverages they are accustomed to use on their tables or in their little social circles.

To so form the statute that this privilege will be secured will be an act of justice and right. It should be the act of the present State Legislature.

10-DAY'S EMINENT DEAD.

Death found three shining marks this morning. His Eminence, HENRY EDWARD MANNING, Cardinal Priest of the Roman Catholic Church and Archbishop of Westminster, died at his Archepiscopal residence, Albany, N. Y., of an attack of influenza and apoplexy, at the age of 74 years and 10 months.

King of England, died at Sandringham Hall, his father's country seat. Cardinal SIMONI, ex-Papal Secretary of State, died at Rome.

In the death of Cardinal MANNING his Church and the world at large are heavily afflicted. He was not only an eminent and faithful priest, but a pre-eminently faithful man in all his relations to his brother men.

In the passing away of ALBERT VICTOR the regular line of succession to the Eng-

lish throne is broken and the title of heir presumptive falls to Prince George, the sailor, a younger brother of the dead Prince. The young man whose untimely decease is mourned as the royal family and his friends has done nothing to particularly distinguish him in the eyes of the world. He has become more widely known than ever before, however, since the recent announcement of his engagement to the Princess MAY of Teck.

That betrothal lends a sad sentimental feature to the incident of the young Prince's death. In England, sympathy with the now-mourning Princess is especially deep and general, as she has long been a pronounced favorite and door of kindly deeds among the working people of the Kingdom.

In the death of Cardinal SIMONI, the Church of Rome loses a prelate who had long been especially prominent in her highest official affairs.

Two countrymen who had nibbled at the green-grocery bait had their cold cash saved yesterday by the timely action of city detectives. Two others were saved the day before owing to the fact that they blew out the gas in their hotel and were prevented by temporary asphyxiation from keeping their engagement with the sharpers. It appears that a kindly Providence will occasionally help even those who don't help themselves.

Judge BORTIN offers his judicial head as a sacrifice to restore peace in "bleeding Kansas," where, of late, the Seward county-seat war has raged with many words and some bloodshed. Such resignation, in a double sense, forms an example worthy of the bench from which Judge BORTIN will retire.

One day Mr. MILLA attacks Mr. CLEVELAND, the next he assails Mr. HILL. And just a little while ago the men who defeated him in his Speakership contest, as he alleges, he arranged as fit subjects for exemplary rebuke. Mr. MILLA seems bound to cultivate a very cordial unpopularity.

Detective COTTELL caught the thief who snatched the pocketbook of a pretty girl in Sixth avenue. Then he caught the heart of that same pretty girl. And presently the pair will wed. A pretty police romance, surely. May it all end as well as it has begun.

Dr. FLAVIER M. WILDER was shot dead in Chicago by a crank who had been discharged as cured from an asylum. It appears that a good time to look out for very many lunatics is after they have been labelled "discharged cured."

President DRAZ ridicules the Garza revolution. Meanwhile GARZA laughs at the efforts of the Mexican and American soldiers to capture him and put his revolution down. It remains to be seen who will laugh last.

The officers of the wrecked United States revenue cutter tallied met with a greater loss than any one outside of the service had any idea of. It appears that besides five sets of uniforms, they each lost a month's salary. The disaster means a loss to each one of from three to five hundred dollars, and a general feeling of special alert of Congress can be anticipated.

A Fulton street merchant, speaking of the Yen Sing root, sometimes called "Jeng Sing," from which the Chinaman makes a decoction that he believes will give him second life, tells me that the root is a variety of the plant that has been known for years. This speaks misery for our laundry friends.

I see that Corners Levy and Messinger are ill with the grip, as are Clerks Fred Hart and George Cook, of the Coroner's office. It may be serious for Coroner Messinger in his present run-down condition. Deputy Coroner Conway escaped the grip, but has fallen into the clutches of rheumatism.

Thomas Murray, better known to newspaper men of this city as "Terrapin Tom," ex-journalist and author of "Good Things from a Chattering Fish," is striving for proprietorship of the House restaurant in Washington. He has an opponent in a Washington caterer, but feels confident of winning.

"Can horse's corns be cured?" is the subject of an argument between President Gallup and Commissioner Dwyer, which was a reasonable matter was finally referred to Veterinary Surgeon Rohrer for decision. Don't quarrel about it, gentlemen, they can be cured. Cut them out.

Sergeant Dunn, our local weather sharp, is selected for a lecture on the weather in the Newark High School next Monday evening. Unless he can scare up some better weather than he has been giving us this week the cleaner would advise him to go armed.

Bobby Pa, what does it mean when it says a man's estate was divided according to law? Pa-it means, Bobby, that the heirs of the dead man get what is left after the lawyers get their share.

Always appear neat both in person and home. When adversity comes, encourage him with your words. Above all things, do not "talk" him. Stick to him for better or for ill. All the "management" of a good husband means.

Never Nag Him. Treat your husband just as nicely when you are alone with him as when you have company. Be kind and loving and ladylike in all cases.

Avoid nagging at him and telling him what his dresses or shoes or hair or eyes are doing for him. He will know it all right.

Do not worry him about household matters. Keep an account of all disbursements, and if he asks you to do so, give him a list of what you have paid for.

Do not differ with him about the matter of his health and with good reasons. Be brave when he is ill. Do not let him know that you are worried about him.

My husband, but not my house, keep family secrets. Cover his faults. Forgive him and love your prayers and keep up your courting days.

Each Spoonful of FACT done its part, is the verdict of every woman who has used Royal Baking Powder.

Other baking powders soon deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the use of inferior ingredients, but Royal Baking Powder is so carefully and accurately compounded from the purest materials that it retains its strength for any length of time, and is just as good as the first, which is not true of other baking powders.

A Firm "Grip"

"One morning I was taken down sick with the grip, and my whole system seemed completely run down. I could not sleep or eat. A friend of mine advised me to try Royal Baking Powder. He said I used it before and in a few months I was well again. I think so much of it."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

That I kept it on hand all the time." CHAS. GOULD, City Hall, Boston, Mass.

SECRETS OF WIVES.

"Evening World" Readers Told How Husbands Are Managed.

Widespread Interest in a Delicate Domestic Problem.

Interesting Letters from Both Married and Single Women.

Somebody's query, "How shall a Husband be Managed?" long being discussed by women who read THE EVENING WORLD, is receiving many and widely varied responses, as illustrated by those printed below. Women feel deep interest in the subject and letters come to the editor from all over the land.

All letters received, whether printed or not, will be considered in awarding the prize. The contest is governed by the following CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double eagle to the woman who shows best "HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND." The plan will be confined to two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address not necessarily for publication, and be directed to HUSBAND EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PUBLISHER BUILDING.

London, Not Drive. To manage a husband treat him as you would wish to be treated yourself—with truth, gentleness and courtesy, remembering that he is not perfect, no one always wise.

If a quarrel is imminent and one must give up, let that one be yourself. If you cannot or will not understand your reasons for seeing things differently yield gracefully and let him alone.

Never say "I told you so." Earn his respect if you would keep his love. A woman is to be respected in the eyes of the newspapers and magazines that she may converse intelligently with him. I understand his business, that you may take counsel with him in his own trouble.

Make yourself truly a companion, a confidant, not in words, looks or actions, but in the sweet peace of "well done." Then you will find a help at all times. Do not let him know that you are not interested in his work, but that you are interested in his well-being.

Don't Treat Him Like a Pet Cat. Be a womanly woman: keep intellectual pace with him; be his equal mentally.

Make him proud of you. He should be glad that all women be close to you for his wife.

If you can help sell the income, don't be afraid of spending him. It won't. It will let him see you are managing for the future.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Street Gowns with Lapped Seams—Knots and Bows for Hats—Violets and Sable Furs—Laces Trim-mings.

More elaborate street gowns of ladies' cloth, hooded, corded or camel's hair in the light shades, have the various seams of the skirt lapped, stitched twice, and the hem finished in a like manner. The coat seams has lapped seams, is without hip seams and very long, with jacket front opening over a pointed vest of silk. Pearl buttons trim the sides of the coat, and stitching ornaments the collar and wrists.

At a performance of the "legitimate" in this city, at a theatre not very far uptown, and well, not very long ago, there were four or five comedies in vogue, and they were very popular.

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GOSSIP OF THE GREENROOM.

Ben Butler's Picture Marred a Scene in "Blue Jeans."

Singular Accident to a Dancer in the "Miss Hejlett" Company.

One of the most pathetic incidents in "Blue Jeans" was cruelly marred a night or two ago at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Among the settings of the last act is a picture on the wall with its white back to the audience. It is a portrait of self-willed Lucy Tutweiler, which her father, old Jacob Tutweiler turned to the wall fifteen years before the opening of the play. Knocking about the greenroom of the theatre for many years has been a framed campaign lithograph of Ben Butler.

By some fatal mischance this picture was hung up, and instead of the pathetic face of the old Indiana cobbler's daughter, the audience saw confronting them the peculiar physiognomy of the hero of New Orleans. It took Jennie Yeaman's quick wit to save the situation with an apt interpolation that disarmed a good portion of the audience.

Isn't it funny that Dan Frohman doesn't announce "Lady Bountiful" as being "by the author of 'The Cabinet Minister,' now running at Daly's," and that Daly doesn't advertise "The Cabinet Minister" as "by the author of 'Lady Bountiful,' now at the Lyceum." Such little fraternal courtesies would be delightful.

Manager Canby, of Francis Wilson's Company, has been studying the adjectives that the critics have bestowed upon the members of the organization. He has discovered that Janzen monopolizes the words "little" and "sweet," and that Charles Pannett is a "voxy interesting" and "Charles Pannett is, as a rule, a 'snapper' and 'Wilson' could not be 'snapped' by 'snappers' during a high kick, and suffered a great deal of pain in his back, and he is, however, and did not ascend to his injury, until last night.

Little Miss Marie Cahill has been skirting the edge of "legitimate" under great difficulties. She has a "snapper" and "Wilson" could not be "snapped" by "snappers" during a high kick, and suffered a great deal of pain in his back, and he is, however, and did not ascend to his injury, until last night.

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SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS.

Capt. Williams's Experience with the Heavy-Weight Boxers.

Xavier Club's Anniversary Celebration to Last Three Nights.

Capt. Frank Williams, a representative of the Olympic Athletic Club of New Orleans, has been in this city several days trying to arrange a match between some of the heavy-weight pugilists, but thus far he has met with little success.

The Olympic Club is very anxious to get a big attraction for the Mardi Gras festival, Fitzsimmons, who is now in New Orleans, seems to be considered the man who will take up the other end of the contract with any one who will come forward. Hall was at first suggested but Fitz refused to have any thing to do with him. Then Peter Maher was brought forward and Fitz refused to meet him.

Those who are on the inside say that a match will be made between Hall and Fitzsimmons later on. The bitter feeling between these men would make it a bottle full of interest.

Jim Corbett has a chance for a purse that will pass the \$10,000 limit if he will take it. Capt. Williams would like very much to put Corbett and Maher in the ring, and many think it may end that way yet.

Capt. Williams says he will do all he can to bring Jack Slavin and Bill Dunn, of Jersey City, to this city for the striking prize in the big offer of \$25,000 purse. Slavin and Dunn are anxious for a match. Dunn fights best at a course, secretary Sullivan, in giving his check the benefit of four pounds.

The Xavier Athletic Club is getting ready to give a series of athletic exhibitions. Billy Hart and an officer committee have all they can do to handle the many details. The celebration will last three days, Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

The first evening the club will hold a "stag" in the clubhouse. The program will consist of boxing and other athletic exhibitions. The second evening an entertainment will be given in the theatre of the St. Francis Xavier school.

This will in all probability be a minstrel show, and many of the friends of the club will be entertained. The officers claim that the coming anniversary celebration will be the most successful event given by the club.

The talk of reinstating the athletes who were disqualified for taking part in the recent games of the Seventh Regiment is causing a great deal of commotion among members of the smaller clubs. The majority of the Board of Managers of the A. A. U. are against such a course, secretary Sullivan, in giving his views, said:

The A. A. U. must stand by its laws and regulations or it will go to smash in short order. If that organization has a well-known name, it will be a waiting game but Hartman will not take long to lose the respect of every one who believes in fair play."

The most exciting bout at the Pastime boxing tournament last night was the one between J. Harmon of the Pastimes and J. Devin of the West side. Harmon "showed up" in the first round, but Devin was a very good fighter, and he was a waiting game but Hartman will not take long to lose the respect of every one who believes in fair play."

The Naban Opera Company, including Van Zandt, Scatchi, Pettigiani, Vinche, Carbone, Vaschetti and Valeri, give a performance of "Mignon" at the Madison Square Theatre, New Haven, to-night. They will return this city to-morrow.