The World

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The Evening World Prints Associated 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 number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1891....	10,331,420
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 December, 1890.....	52,659
During the month of December, 1891....	59,014

A Gain of 6,355 Advertisements.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safe keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, whatsoever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to letters or inclosures. Nor will the editors enter into correspondence concerning unavailable manuscripts.

OTHER OUTLAWS GONE.

Another of the outlaws of New York, exposed by THE EVENING WORLD, has gone up the river for a term of enforced seclusion fixed by law. Two more are added to the list of those whose licenses are revoked.

And yesterday the voice of the auctioneer arose in a gilded resort where not lately the only noise heard were those of a revelry beneath which sat the mumbles of crime. This place had been closed and its effects went to the highest bidder without reservation.

The search-light has done excellent work, so far. But it has by no means been turned into disuse. It was set brightly ablaze in the interests of the people for their protection and for the elevation of their city. Its rays are yet steadily directed against the outlaws who, it is repeated, must go.

In the interests of the public the Harlem River must be spared and improved for commercial purposes. It seems to be the determination of the New York Central Railroad corporation to defeat these interests and to destroy the river so far as its navigation is concerned. There is little doubt that on this determination is based the present effort at Washington to defeat the Harlem Ship Canal appropriation. The selfish corporation must be made to yield and to get its tracks over or under the river without interfering with the navigable waterway.

"Give us a law that we can live up to and which will satisfy the demands of the public and the city will be the better for it," said a representative licensee under the present Excise law to an EVENING WORLD representative in a recent interview. The present law cannot be lived up to because it does not satisfy the public. There is a demand that the statute shall be just and consistent in all its provisions. The nature of the clauses with regard to Sunday selling—permissive here and prohibitive there—stand at present in the way of both justice and consistency.

THE WORLD'S expression of a week ago, "We think there will be no war," is not recalled at this time as an ordinary "told you so." It was published as a matter of sober judgment, based on considerations affecting the good sense and real patriotism of two nations where popular government prevails. Its confirmation must be regarded as particularly gratifying.

Excise Commissioner EDWARD T. FITZPATRICK was asked a pertinent question yesterday about one of New York's dive-keepers by an EVENING WORLD reporter in behalf of the public. He replied it was none of the public's business. Mr. FITZPATRICK, perhaps, forgets that he is an employee of the public drawing a salary of $5,000.

A man who escaped from a county jail in Texas was next heard of at the State prison at Rusk. Being under six years sentence when he escaped, he had quietly made his way alone to the prison and applied for permission to serve his term. Deputy Sheriffs accustomed to fat mileage fees will trust that such acts will not become the custom among convicted men.

National politics may now reabsorb the interest lately devoted to a threatening international complication. And there is plenty of material for interest to feed upon. Will BLAINE withdraw? Will CLEVELAND withdraw? Will HILL get it? Can HARRISON run again? And a thousand and one things else.

We still have to look to the old world for the most peculiarly horrible and repulsive crimes in the way of murder and robbery. Such as that now reported from Vienna, where a man and wife are on trial for decoying and strangling eight servant girls for spoil.

"Fighting Bob" EVANS and the Yorktown are to stay at Calino and have no prospect of a chance to bombard Valparaiso, after all. So the belligerent Commander's reputation must continue to be upheld, until further notice, by his nickname.

JOHN CARLIN, cook on the tugboat Municipal, is none the less a hero because icy water and a relentless river's current rendered fruitless his noble effort to save a crazed and drowning woman yesterday.

The railroads will earn something very different from public gratitude if they raise freight rates on ice brought to New York. A quite sufficient effect on prices to the consumer is produced by ordinary ice-famine talk.

An Indianapolis Chinaman has eloped with an American heiress. Presently the titled fortune-hunters of effete European monarchies may be forced to join in the cry that the Chinese must go from America.

Happily, that message from the White House, though it came too soon, was yet too late to stop the war-clouds from rolling by.

A few more weather snaps like that which began yesterday would cause an appreciable boom in the plumber's trade.

Cold days, indeed, but nothing to the series of chills which has frozen out the dive-keepers.

Senator HILL took his Manhattan Club dinner honizing gracefully, last night.

Old Winter blew his trumpet long and loud this time.

SWEETEST OF LAWS.

Petticoat Government Rules in Many Households.

American Wives Who Know How to Manage Husbands.

The Contest Will End at Noon of Friday, Jan. 29.

The contest in this column on the topic, "The Best Way to Manage a Husband," will close at noon of Friday, Jan. 29. No letter received after that hour will be considered in awarding the prize.

The contest has drawn out a very large number of letters from women who read THE EVENING WORLD, and has shed much light on an important domestic problem.

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 must be contained in 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, PULITZER BUILDING.

A String of Epigrams.

To the Editor:

When you marry him, love him.
After you marry him, study him.
If he is honest, honor him.
If he is traitorous, watch him.
If he is generous, appreciate him.
If he is selfish, shame him.
When he is sad, cheer him.
When he is cross, amuse him.
When he is talkative, listen to him.
When he is quarrelsome, ignore him.
If he is frigid-natured, follow him.
If he is cold, spur him.
If he is active, urge him.
If he is slothful, praise him.
If he is extravagant, curb him.
If he is considerate, encourage him.
If he is secretive, trust him.
If he is jealous, cure him.
If he is worldly, raise him.
If he cares naught for pleasure, coax him.
If he loves society, accompany him.
If he does you a favor, thank him.
When he deserves it, kiss him.

Let him think how well you understand him. But never let him know that you "manage" him. ADELE.

Choose Your Way Before Marriage.

To the Editor:

If by "managing a husband" you mean ruling him, then I say while that is necessary marriage has proved a failure.

But if you mean how to make him and yourself equally happy, and thus add one more happy home to the world's many, then I say solely this question: Why not begin by your choice of a husband. After marriage will be too late.

Be sure that you are thoroughly congenial, and particularly on such points as religion, morality, &c.

Be sure that his love for you is the deepest feeling of which his nature is capable, and that yours is equally so. Be sure that you can say with all your soul that you are willing to take him "for better or for worse."

If you have succeeded in stealing from such a man his heart, you will would be without key. You have certainly solved the greatest problem. You have managed him very cleverly. R. G.

With Superlatives.

To the Editor:

Manage your husband with true love, unwavering trust, unswerving fidelity and implicit confidence; you will then have the noblest husband among mankind. E. J.

A Plan Practised in Canada.

To the Editor:

Be careful that the household expenses do not exceed your allowance. Do not complain or worry him with trivial cares. Do not degenerate into a mere talking machine, but be capable of taking an interest in all his plans, ever ready to lend an ear to all he has to say.

Let him feel that you look up to and have the greatest confidence in him and let him love you same in you.

Should you have a "tiff" be the first to make friends, thus relieving it is low the original cause of the quarrel that should give, by the way, the wife a trial.

Never scold nor fret and cultivate contentment. Be as jolly and agreeable to him as when he was your lover. Be prudent, good-natured, honest, be kind and good to him, letting him see by deeds, not words, what every woman pledges herself always to his best friend. "DIVINIS ALTE AMORIS."
Brock the, Ont.

Be Modest and Don't Flirt.

To the Editor:

Never fret. Always be modest. Don't worry him about domestic difficulties, but show him that you are able to bear your share of the burdens. In conclusion it is no joke, only to marry the house and well to discipline a husband.

Flirtation is to him. Don't leave him alone in the evening, but try to divert your husband from the dullness, which is to be expected. Don't let your husband think that you are like "Kept on the Shelf."

Don't forget that a husband is one who, and should not be so strongly to impose upon you for unless you do discovery and notice, the way of thinking that his duties are over when he has married. Be a helpmate in the fullest sense of the word.