



THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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SEARCH OFFICES: WORLD OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY...

A Triumphant March.

THE STRIDES OF A YEAR.

March '91 and '92 Compared.

PAPERS PRINTED.

Average Number of Worlds Printed During March, 1891...

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Gain Per Day in Average Number of Papers Printed...

ADVERTISING.

Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March, 1891...

Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March, 1892...

Gain in Advertising...

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances...

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Those Wyoming rustlers were not to be outwitted.

Pennsylvania is another Convention that cheers, but not instructs, for Cleveland.

Chicago has been accused of harboring many a trust. But no one says it places any in its Aldermen.

The Metropolitan Traction Company agrees to pay \$152,500 per year for eight hundred years for the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company's road.

If DENNING, the Liverpool and Australian murderer, has any form of insanity, it is such an one as demands his absolute removal from society by means which the Australian law will supply.

America did not alone suffer from the eccentricities of the weather in the few days just past.

The latest report that the Government at Washington has settled with King Humbert's Government for the Italian lynched at New Orleans places the amount of the indemnity at \$25,000.

It is to the National credit that the Senate at Washington draws back from the rapid, treaty-breaking Chinese exclusion stand taken by the House in the passage of the Geary bill.

The mound-builders of centuries ago built better than they knew.

When asked GEORGE PRIZER found himself falling from the dizzy height of the new Hotel Waldorf yesterday.

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him the man who had meant to save him. No two impulses, the one generous and the other justifiably selfish, combined to double a tragedy which would have been trifling enough if single.

If Jersey City justice was right in a conviction in a case decided yesterday it was woefully wrong in the penalty imposed. A woman pronounced guilty of abandoning a four-months-old baby to its fate out of doors in a driving snowstorm was fined \$50. What a parody on punishment by law.

WHY THE OBSTACLING?

If the Speedway bill is not repealed the legislators upon whom the responsibility may be fixed will be driven to political destruction at a faster rate of speed than was ever attained by the most celebrated record-breaking trotting horse in existence. If there is no desire to take advantage of the provisions of the Speedway act at some future time, and thus to defy public opinion and disregard the wishes of the people of New York, why should it not be removed from the statute book? What is the object of keeping it alive? Can it be wondered at in view of the remarkable and inexplicable course of our representatives at Albany, if people feel disposed to give credence to the corruption story set afoot by a morning paper? If the repeal bill falls will there not be such a general and irresistible demand for such a searching investigation as may be dangerous to those implicated, if any undue means have really been used to thwart the popular will?

WAITING ON A CELL'S WALL.

A little story of real life that comes from one of the city police stations is full of pathos and warning. A man, unconscious from drink, was carried to the station in a hand cart and lodged in a cell. It was a very common case, ending with a night's lodging in the cell and a fine imposed by the Police Justice in the morning. But when the doorman next day cleaned out the cell he discovered a new "writing on the wall." It was in these words: "In this cell was confined a man who spent his time in idleness, corruption and vice—a warning to himself and mankind. Born a gentleman he was probably a noble, and a noble he would have been had he not been so wicked. What a sad history may be hidden under this wall! Parents grieving over a dissipated and degraded son; a wife broken-hearted over the fall of a beloved husband, children with their young lives blighted through the misdeeds of a drunken father. 'Born a gentleman, I shall probably die a rowdy.' Are not these indeed 'words of deeper sorrow than the wall above the dead?' Let the cry of this stricken heart remain on the whitewashed walls of that gloomy prison cell! They may meet the eyes of some unfortunate who may heed the warning they convey and be redeemed from a life of vice. How often do such thoughts of repentance and remorse come over those who abandon themselves to evil habits, and how often does frail human nature relapse into sinful indulgence as soon as the better thoughts pass away. Let the hope be that in this case the poor drunkard's warning may yield some good results.

DR. PARKHURST'S DEFENSE.

DR. PARKHURST'S last address to the citizens of New York is evidently intended to meet his own ends in connection with his detective career. From the adverse criticism it has drawn forth from his own friends and from some portion of his congregation. It gives no new facts in relation to the alleged connection of police officers with violators of the law, although it repeats former allegations. No person to our knowledge doubts the excellence of Dr. Parkhurst's intentions. But the efficiency of the methods he pursues is seriously and honestly questioned. Would it not be more effective if he would quietly put himself in communication with the Commissioners and Superintendent of the Police Department, and give them the benefit of the actual facts he has discovered, instead of contenting himself with broad and general assertions? The Police Commissioners want to get at the evidence given before the Grand Jury. Dr. Parkhurst can supply them with this, for, of course, his serious accusations must have some real facts on which to rest.

FARE RATES SHOULD BE DISPLAYED.

The City Improvement Society is interesting itself in securing better and more honest fare service in the city than at present. The Executive Committee has asked Mayor Grant to direct the Marshal to have printed cards containing the legal rates of fare distributed among the licensed hackmen with instructions that they be conspicuously displayed in their vehicles. An ordinance of the Board of Aldermen is already in existence requiring this to be done. Each driver is directed to carry such a card in his back for the information of those who hire it. Technically he perhaps obeys the regulation, and the card might be discovered after a diligent search beneath the foot carpet or under the cushions of the seat. The trouble is that the ordinance is not properly enforced.

REASON IN THE VETO.

Under the present Tenement law houses containing three or more families, or two or more families on a floor, are classified as tenements and are subject to the provisions of the act. The Legislature sent a bill to the Governor changing this classification by exempting from the provisions of the law houses containing not more than three families or not more than two families on a floor. The Governor returned the bill yesterday without his signature. The proposed change would have been unwise and the veto will be generally approved.

HOUSEHOLD RULING.

Wife Management an Important Factor in Home Life.

Opinions on How This Can Be Accomplished.

No Letters Eligible Received After Noon To-Day.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY IN THE WORLD. Senator Vest at Washington, the Democrats of Pennsylvania in State Convention assembled, ex-President Cleveland in his recent letter, write in giving sound advice to the Democratic party in view of the near approach of a momentous Presidential election. The contest will be close and uncertain under any circumstances. In order to win, the Democrats have to gain States in which they have been defeated in many Presidential battles. How can they hope to do so unless they go into the fight shoulder to shoulder, harmonious, tolerant of the opinions of others and resolved to win, not for individual interests, but for the good of the cause and of the country.

Do What is Right.

To the Editor: My solution of the vexed question, "How to Manage a Wife," is—Do what is right.

Love and Honor Her.

The husband must love and honor his wife. She must be exalted, and never dethroned. Show your love: all life manifests itself. Suffer for her if need be. Consult with her; she is as apt to be right as you are, and frequently able to add much to your knowledge. Study to keep her young; it can be done; it is not work, but worry, that wears. Help to bear her burdens. Make yourself helpful, by thoughtfulness. Remember to bring into the house your best smile, and sunshine, and good for you, and cheer up the home. Express your love, not by commands, but by suggestions. The soul of gentleness is a kindly feeling, which prompts one to secure its comfort. Have culture and refinement; this very accent will impress itself on your wife's mind. Be a husband, and not a tyrant. Stay at home. Habitual absence during the day is a sure way to ruin. Take your wife into your society; she needs some of the life that comes from contact with society.

Must First Manage Himself.

To the Editor: To manage a wife, or anything else, a man must first manage himself; that is to say, must act with consistency, tempered with consideration. A quiet firmness that shows self-control and reserve power is admired (in secret) by the wife. So long as a wife respects a husband's interests as eagerly as she respects her own, she will have no quarrel with him. This devotion must win in the husband a regard for her interests, thus making the interests of each party and perfect companionship, however, is not a selfish thing, but a noble one. It is the conflicts of discordant interests of man and wife that the managing powers of the husband are called upon to settle. He must be fair and candid and settling a playful spirit into the dispute these conflicts. He must be firm, but not harsh, and must be able to give up his own will when it is in conflict with the wife's. He must be able to manage so that his wife shall never feel constrained to do anything that she does not desire to do. He must be able to manage so that his wife shall never feel constrained to do anything that she does not desire to do.

He Doesn't "Manage."

To the Editor: My wife often makes use of the remark that she wishes we were rich. It is then I quote the phrase from scripture, "Godliness with contentment, is great gain." We have been married for some time, and I have had no need of managing her. I have had no need of managing her. I have had no need of managing her.

She Must Not Be Suppressed.

To the Editor: Do not expect that your wife is placed on this mortal sphere to be suppressed and lead a life of servitude. She was given you for the sole purpose of forming companionship with you. She is not to be treated as a thing, but as a person. She is not to be treated as a thing, but as a person.

When the Shoe Is on the Other Foot.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.] This is not the year for Republicans to howl for an independent judiciary. It is only when they are in danger of losing a Republic from the Bench that they years with an unpeaking yearning for the elevation of the Bench above the mire of party politics.

Improvements Come with the Trolley.

[From the Washington Star.] It ought not to be long before invention saves the street-car conductor a good deal of trouble by making arrangements for putting a quarter in the slot to get a package of tickets.

A Happy Life if It's in the Wood.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.] Our great Republic does not enjoy a monopoly of luxury. In South America and Mexico tramps walk upon mahogany and rosewood railroad ties.

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Rose O'Halloran, of San Francisco, is the first woman to be made a member of the Pacific Coast Astronomical Society. She is one of the cleverest women astronomers in the world and writes of the science entertainingly for magazines.

A St. Louis girl of fifteen has recently married for the second time, her first marriage having taken place when she was only thirteen.

The number of islands, large and small, in all the oceans of the world amounts to 100,000. The smallest of these islands is only a few feet in diameter.

On the Continent glass-blowing is no longer done by the mouth, but by means of forced air.

Philadelphia has nearly 400 miles of street rail-ways.

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FASHION NEWS AND NOTES.

Short, Full Capes Will Continue to Be Worn.

The Blouse a Feature of the Season's Modes.

Ladies Working Themselves Ill for the Actors' Fund Fair.

The New Play to Be Seen at the Lyceum Week After Next.

ALL Parents Will Read This with Greatest Interest.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

THEY WERE LONGER.

THE VARIABLE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

LOVE IN A PALACE.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

GIVING AN ORDER.

AN ABUSED WIFE.

SWEET SOLITUDE.

THE GRAY MARE.

BABES AND CHILDREN.

THE LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO.

WILL TRY "THE GRAY MARE."

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