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A Triumphant March. THE STRIDES OF A YEAR.

March '91 and '92 Compared.

PAPERS PRINTED.

Average Number of Worlds Printed During March, 1891 312,570

ADVERTISING.

Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March, 1891 71,922

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances...

According to the old Easter traditions the sun should dance to-morrow morning.

ADVERTISING.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

ADVERTISING.

More Parkhurst revelations are threatened. The best part of the city's people were ready to cry "Enough!" before there had been any.

ADVERTISING.

John Chisnessan is said to live at home on five dollars per month. But first, it seems in a good many instances, he has to come to America to earn his five dollars.

ADVERTISING.

There are symptoms of reform in Rhode Island. A measure is proposed in the Legislature which will prevent any candidate for office from counting his own votes.

ADVERTISING.

Women of Tariffville, Conn., have formed a club to paint the local railway station. This movement has its advantages over the men's way of painting a whole town.

ADVERTISING.

Chicago might have a worse partner than the Government in the World's Fair enterprise. Every good citizen will wish to see the Government couldn't have a better partner—if it has any.

story of Prisoner James Kelly, of Third Avenue, in which the officer is accused of attempted thievery and of an arrest for spite, should be carefully investigated.

WISNIO'S VALEDICTORY SPEECH.

Assemblyman Wisnio has won the reputation of having disgraced himself and his official position by making a vulgar and unmanly speech on the Woman's Suffrage bill. It is fair, perhaps, to notice that Mr. Wisnio alleges his desire was to be funny. He was only coarse and offensive. Unfortunately it is not the first time the member from the Eighth District of this city has made such an unfortunate mistake, and the Assembly did perfectly right to order all references to Mr. Wisnio's remarks omitted from the record of the proceedings.

The professional politician has many alleged faults to answer for. He is constantly accused of an unworthy use of his influence and of a resort to all sorts of questionable methods in his efforts to win elections. But, generally speaking, he is a chivalric in his treatment of women, has many many traits and takes good care of his family. Indeed, such characteristics are necessary to give him popularity with the people.

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN.

The Assembly has voted in favor of extending the right of suffrage in this State to women. The spirit of gallantry which animated the Assembly may be equally potent in the Senate and Executive Chamber. But the session is very near a close, and there are many legal and other points to be settled before the proposed law can find a place on the statute books. The election laws punish as a crime all sorts of bribery and undue consideration in influencing voters. If a married woman should vote the same way as her husband votes, might it not reasonably be considered that she had been unduly influenced by him? If she opposes him at the ballot box, may it not lead to family dissensions to the scandal of the community and the destruction of domestic peace?

THE CLEANER.

Capt. Robert Bussius, of the North German Lloyd steamer Traw, has been retired on a pension and is now living quietly in his charming home at Bremerhaven. Capt. Bussius has hosts of friends in this country, for he was one of the most popular commanders in the transatlantic service. He followed the sea for thirty-eight years, twenty-five of which were spent in the service of the North German Lloyd Company. He crossed the Atlantic 384 times, and during his entire service he never had a collision or lost a life. He is now sixty years old.

ADVERTISING.

Of course many gallant remarks were made by the members while voting for the bill. Mr. Saratoga Burr declared his willingness to stay at home half a day and take care of the children while his wife voted. Gen. Hexter justified the bill on the ground that woman, the last at the cross and the first at the sepulchre, should not be debarred from the ballot box. Mr. Wreks favored the bill because thousands of women had promised to bless all its supporters and the Legislature sadly needed blessing. So the measure to allow women to handle the ballots as well as the babies made its way half through the Legislature. Whether it will complete the journey in safety remains to be seen.

ADVERTISING.

There is to be no change in the law providing for the executions by electricity. The possibility of a return to the hangman's rope is averted for this session, and the longer the present method is retained the more it will commend itself to the people on the ground of painlessness, instantaneousness and certainty.

ADVERTISING.

A bill to alter the death penalty and to restore hanging was on its way through the Senate, but was yesterday laid aside. THE EVENING WORLD'S careful scientific examination and description of the last execution at Sing Sing convinced the Legislature and the people generally of the inexpediency of any change in the present law.

ADVERTISING.

NEW YORK'S COLUMBUS CELEBRATION. The proposed Columbus Fete in the city on the 8th of October and the two following days may now be regarded as a settled matter. The Committee of Ceremonies and the Board of Control at Chicago have endorsed the proposition and have appointed a Committee of five to cooperate with the New York Committee in making the necessary preparations.

ADVERTISING.

The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British army, declares that, if called upon for purposes of home defense to mobilize two army corps on short notice the authorities could not do so, and he does not think it possible to mobilize one corps composed of twenty-five battalions of infantry. Lord Wolseley, in response to a question whether the battalions as they now stand would be fit for home defense, replied: "If we were invaded to-morrow they would be better than nothing." He holds that the volunteer force is the most important factor in defense. The trouble is that the regular army has been depleted by

drafting the best men for foreign and colonial service. In view of these and many other facts America's great Republic may well felicitate itself that it has no great standing army for a tax and no dragging weight of colonies to carry and that it can always count to a surety on stout-hearted millions of patriots to spring to whatever defense-arms it may need.

THE ASSEMBLY'S CHANCE.

The bill to require the running of night trains on the Elevated railroad north of the Harlem River passed the Senate yesterday with no dissenting votes. It goes to the House. Now is the opportunity for the Assembly to remove the danger that threatens the night-car service on the street railroads of the city. The power of the Aldermen to pass an ordinance requiring the surface roads to run cars all night at proper intervals is called in question and must again be submitted to the decision of the courts. Let the Assembly amend the Senate bill, by making its provisions applicable to all the Elevated and surface roads of the city, and return it to the Senate for concurrence. This will not delay the bill and will secure the people against a discontinuance of the night cars.

BILL MURPHY, the pronounced Bad Man of Monroe County, N. C., who has sworn to kill ten men, arrived at the half-way station yesterday. His fifth victim was a Deputy Sheriff. But report says Bill has staked out his own grave. Is this to be interpreted as evidence of discouragement in his task? Or is it, rather, that he has an overwhelming confidence in his ability to finish the work in short order and then go to his long rest from bloodshed? Murphy's precision in some other matters makes it seem singular that he should leave this one in doubt.

Five thousand settlers were located in the late Sisseton reservation yesterday, within a few hours after the lands were opened, and there was a great overflow of disappointed boomers. And on Tuesday next there will be another rush and another overflow at the new Oklahoma opening. It is getting so that growing up with the country in the West has to be a pretty rapid operation.

Providence was busy with second elections yesterday, and as nine Representatives failed to get more than a plurality there must be at least a third trial for the majority which the law requires. It is both troublesome and expensive, as they are learning in Rhode Island and Connecticut, to have the State laws too far behind the age.

LET THEM MANAGE THEMSELVES.

In my opinion the men are laboring under a great mistake when they talk of managing a wife. What managing does she require? Surely we are not their masters that we may order them about at will. A good wife will do everything to make her home and husband happy, and the husband (unless he is in the transatlantic service) he follows the sea for thirty-eight years, twenty-five of which were spent in the service of the North German Lloyd Company. He crossed the Atlantic 384 times, and during his entire service he never had a collision or lost a life. He is now sixty years old.

TOOK HIM TEN YEARS TO FIND OUT.

The balance had been my companion for ten years before I discovered the art of managing her right. We had moved into our new house. I arranged the furniture to suit myself, and then said: "There, my love, does this suit you?" expecting to hear the usual reply, "It is all right, love, if it suits you." I was staggered. If a wife requires voice which said: "Put the dining-table on top of the piano if you choose. I have never had a voice in anything since we were married. Why should I have it now?"

WORLDLYNESS.

Miss Amelia Edwards, the Egyptologist, walks half a mile before and after breakfast every day and a mile every afternoon. It is her invariable practice, regardless of the weather.

Horses are so plentiful in Queensland that a well-broken animal can be purchased for \$5.

THE SEASON'S GREAT SCUB RACE.

Now among the women folks is house-cleaning time. [From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

PATRIOTISM'S RISKS IN THE GREAT WEST.

Persons accustomed to travelling in Minnesota are requested to refrain from throwing missiles from the car windows. They are liable to hit a Republican candidate for Governor.

FAR MORE PRECIOUS THAN A DIARY.

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, but a fat pocketbook is a well-spring of delight.

LUXURY WITH AN INCOME ALSO.

The disposition to serve the public at a fat salary burns eternal in the human breast.

HE MUST TRY IT AGAIN.

Congressman Wilkerson's explanation of his vote on the Silver bill doesn't explain.

NOT MUCH TOLD BY AN EXCLUSION ACT.

The Chinese question is simplified by the fact that while only 1,022 Americans are resident in China there are 100,000 Chinese in the United States. Our commerce shows \$20,000,000 imports a year from China to the United States, and only \$6,000,000 exports from this country to China.

A SERMON ON THE TEXT SPRING FEVER.

Life is full of compensations. When was there a man or woman who did not take pleasure in telling of his or her aches and pains.

MANAGING METHODS. THEY LIGHTEN MISERY.

Correspondents Who Tell How Wives Should Be Ruled.

Hints on This Most Important Domestic Problem.

Married Men and Bachelors Can Get Some Timely Advice.

Following are some of the letters submitted in the contest "How to Manage a Wife," which closed at noon Thursday. No more letters will be received, but those which came in time will be published until the lot is exhausted.

WITH TRUE FIRM LOVE.

WITH a kind but manly life, TRUE to all vows to your wife, FIRM but gentle just course pursue, LOVE will conquer, strive but advise, OLIVER, Trenton, N. J.

PUT YOURSELF IN HER PLACE.

Put yourself in her place. As you would like to be done by, likewise do to your wife. RUDOLPH FITZPATRICK, South Orange, N. J.

THE "BOSS OF THE EBBANG."

A man gets married and says to himself, "In the boss of this shebang, and whatever I do or say has got to be right, no matter what my wife thinks. I do the work and I earn the money; my wife has got to be satisfied. Why, a man ought to be boss in his own home." He lives his life on the big I and little you plan. Be sure his wife will soon discover his idea and rebel, and he will find managing her very difficult work. Another man says to himself, "My wife has always acted as a fairly sensible, loving woman. She seems blessed with an average amount of common sense and good judgment. I let her manage the house as she likes. She won't hurt me any, and will give her lots of satisfaction and pleasure." In fact, he does to his wife as he would like his wife to do to him. She soon discovers his idea. Result—his slightest wish is her law. He is more than able to manage her. MAM.

HE WANTS TO LEARN THE ART.

In reading over the different letters of how to manage a wife, I find, as the old saying is, those can manage best who haven't got them. Now, imagine going home at night, after a hard day's work, and seeing your wife trying to cook a steak on a cold stove, after being up to her eyes in the morning, and then, at the afternoon; and when you say anything to her she throws a half-iron of a lamp at you. It is getting so that growing up with the country in the West has to be a pretty rapid operation.

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MANAGING METHODS. THEY LIGHTEN MISERY.

A Practical Charity Carried Out by Worthy Women.

This Has Been a Year of Horrors to the Very Poor.

A Glance at the Work of the Fuel and Aid Society.

The great good the Ladies Fuel and Aid Society has promoted, the suffering it has relieved, and the help extended to poor Russian families in the past year, entitles it to consideration and munificent support.

The organization is composed of a mere handful of ladies, but their field of operation is as widespread as the fog of misery. In densest, darkest New York, where people are huddled together like cattle in a freight train, Hebrew help is applied where the needs are the sorest—on day to its kind, the next to the Christian in peril and again to the dying refugee too poor to hold in his soul the pencil of faith that sketches the outline of heavenly things.

Mrs. H. I. Hershfield is the President, and the sort of work she does would appall the Ladies' Aid Society of the average church. Many of her methods might be called unconventional and some of them are God-like. It is one thing to do charity work in tailor-made dress and a couple, with Collins, the butler, and a carriage, to the parlor maid, to assist, but it is quite a different thing to lift a human being out of the mire and keep him from falling in again. Any of us can send a dime to the shivering wretch at the hall door to pay for a cup of coffee, but where is the lady of the house who would permit a bedraggled, slipshod mother in uncleanly rags, with a sickly, unwashed, unfortunate babe in her arms, to enter her dining-room and gather lot a boule and basket of the dregs in coffee cups, the bones, crumbs and scraps of food? But this is just what Mrs. Hershfield allows three different women every day in the week, and the privilege is deemed precious by all but the one grantor of the same. The thing is done by the other officers of the Society, who cannot begin to meet the demands on them.

The following is a summary of the expenditures and proceeds of the year's work:

Table with columns for Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1891, Interest on bonds, Balance of proceeds of ball of 1890, Membership dues, Proceeds of picnic July 2, 1891, Proceeds of ball Dec. 16, 1891, Proceeds of Kaffe-Klatch, Donations, Total, and various expenses like Balance paid for coal, Paid for coal on account, Cash Charity Fund, Matron (5,400 lbs.), Meats, Secretary's salary, Rent for meeting rooms, Proceeds of ball, Butcher's aid, and Total of sufferers of Hester street fire.

CHOCOLATE CUPS.

Chocolate cups are tall, large at the top, gilded and jeweled, with the pointed faces of court ladies smiling upon them.

THE PLEASANTLY HAS SO MANY WITH ENGLISH LADIES AND ANGIOMANES.

The Pleasantly has so many with English ladies and Angiomanes are sold exclusively by the dealers in men's hats. These coveted and manly styles are small and close-fitting, made coarse straw or Swiss braid in multi color, Watteau and modified effects. The trimming is done with dotted false silk or figured net and quill feathers, and wings or inexpensive daggers and knives held the spiraling loops in place. In London these walking hats sell at 10s.—25s. In Broadway the shrewd latter demand \$14; for "they are English you know."

EXQUISITE INVALIDS ARE PARTIAL TO PINK AND BLUE PRINTED SILK HIGH-GARNS.

Exquisite invalids are partial to pink and blue printed silk high-garms, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon, and fastenings interlarded with ribbon, intended to be worn over the ordinary nightgown for sitting up. They are pretty and light.

BOYS' COLLAR WAISTS ARE NOW MADE WITH AND WITHOUT COLLARS AND CUFFS.

Boys' collar waists are now made with and without collars and cuffs. Printed cambric of the best quality in desirable stripes and patterns, beautifully laundered, sell at 60 cents. Made of white cambric, without collars and cuffs, the plaided waists are 64 cents. The new "full dress" styles, with linen bosom, open in front, and having eye-let-holes for two studs, that sell for \$1.25. There are button-holes in the neck and wristbands as nicely worked as though intended for a full-dressed club man. The collars sell at 18 cents, the cuffs at 20 cents a pair, and there are the "Bravo" the "Young Prince," the "Arnold," the "Dixie," "Elite," "Cricketer," "Coaster," "Gulliver," "Riga" and "Glenwood" to confuse and amuse the boy and the buyer. The waists are just like a man's shirt as far as the bosoms go, and the cuffs are reversible and of good make. The really and truly shirt collar and cuffs, which were forced fronts, for common and full dress, are copies of the standard articles. Prices range from 50 cents to \$1.25.

HE CONFUSES US.

"The expression has become necessary a part of our civilization that nothing is certain but death, and that is in doubt until after the funeral."

SHORT ROAD TO WEALTH.

Stranger—What's become of that air ship all the papers of the country were talking about some months ago? Citizen—It's here in the city yet, and the inventor is making lots of money on it. Manager—Is it? Is it? Then it does really fly? Citizen—No; it never moves. It's in a dim museum.

NEGLECT OF THE BODY IS NEGLECT OF MIND—OVERTRAINING THE MIND WEARS OUT THE BODY—AND THE REMEDY?

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel will be heard again at the Madison Square Garden on April 20, after which they will return to London. Another series of afternoon concerts has been promised for next season.

EDWARD LLOYD, THE ENGLISH SINGER.

Edward Lloyd, the English singer, is deemed to be the greatest of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Chickering Hall on April 20, after which they will return to London. Another series of afternoon concerts has been promised for next season.

THE GRAND WAGNER CONCERT.

The Grand Wagner Concert in aid of the Young Women's Christian Association, at the

FASHION NEWS AND NOTES.

English Girls are First Choice for Dress Models.

Some Pretty Fancies in Nightrobes for Invalids.

It is not generally known perhaps that English girls are the first choice for dress models. They are more apt to have what is called the "trade figure" than any other class, although less artistic than the French and less intelligent in a business way than the Americans. Every season manufacturers advertise for "models," but to fill the bill the applicant must have long arms, a long waist, a 38-inch bust, 22-inch belt and 43-inch skirt. These dimensions will always get a girl a place, for at the beginning of each season New York fashions swarm with out-of-town buyers, who are only too glad to have the assistance of a model in selecting goods. The good business woman with a trade figure can always go to London and Paris and bring elegant pattern dresses and suits through the Custom-House to pay all her expenses and allow for a commission before she is challenged she has only to put on the garments to prove to the officer that he has made a mistake (?). Garments thus size can always be disposed of at a fair profit, after serving their purpose, for the alterations necessary to make them fit a short of slight woman are easily made.

Boxes to hold writing paper are made of different kinds of hard wood, beautifully polished and absolutely without decoration. What a wife of a cabinet-maker might have a rosewood or mahogany box for \$2, the actual cost of material, the lady of large credit, who buys it through a "stationery," is charged \$10.

In Germany and England a girl in service gets \$10 a year, and does cleaning, nursing, sewing or whatever she is told, and that, too, "most politely," as the song runs. An English governess who asks \$200 for her services can teach common-school branches, at least one foreign language, music and fine needle work. Then, too, she sings, goes in for field sports and is a good form.

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DR. GREENE'S NERVURA, Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless. GREAT SPRING REMEDY.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best blood invigorator, and it immediately overcomes the weakness, languor and lack of energy due to Nervousness and Nervous Exhaustion. Poor Blood, Kidney and Liver Complaints.

Why do you suffer from such an exhausted, prostrated and druggery feeling when Dr. Greene's Nervura surely cures all. Dr. Greene's Nervura is acknowledged everywhere as the greatest of all Nerve Remedies, and is absolutely safe to administer.

Weak and Tired Feelings. Headache and Dizziness. People who suffer from wakeful nights, and rise morning after morning, Dr. Greene's Nervura is the only remedy. Dr. Greene's Nervura is the only remedy.

Sleepless Nights and Tired Waking. People with unstrung nerves have strange, faint and nervous sensations, giddiness, trembling, palpitation. Dr. Greene's Nervura is the only remedy.

Heart Failure and Palpitation. Dr. Greene, the well-known specialist in the cure of chronic diseases, 35 West 14th St., New York, has the original account, and is the only one to send for SYMPTOM BLANK.

Metropolitan Opera-House next Tuesday evening, eight to bring out the friends of German music in full force.

A brilliant array of artists of the talent appears on the programme for Sig. Campanelli's benefit at the Metropolitan Opera-House next Tuesday evening. The list includes besides the beneficiary, Mme. Fursch-Matt, Mme. Savary, Miss Margarette Leil, Mme. De Vere-Sapio, Mme. Scaldi, Mrs. Anna Powell and Mrs. Rieger, Fischer and Bologna.

A new "Messe Solenne," by Frank G. Dossert, of local fame, will be produced next week at the Concert Hall, Madison Square Garden, with a full chorus and a number of well-known soloists.

A recently organized musical company is known as the Ladies' Weber Quartet. It is composed of Miss Marie Bissell, Miss Anna Buiscey Hills, Mrs. Charles B. Hawley and Miss Pauline Gutinberg. All the members are well-known New York artists.