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NOVEMBER FOR TEN YEARS.

Year.	No. of Papers.	Printed.	Average per day.
1883.....	10,925	1,361,670	45,389
1884.....	29,873	3,845,834	128,195
1885.....	38,643	4,948,453	164,948
1886.....	47,315	6,107,420	203,581
1887.....	50,016	6,505,840	213,228
1888.....	53,450	6,928,890	226,626
1889.....	57,838	7,527,900	242,596
1890.....	62,123	8,045,770	261,459
1891.....	66,408	8,601,310	276,707
1892.....	68,749	11,707,090	392,269

WORLDS PRINTED  
Every Day for November, 1891-92.

Nov. 1.....	1891.	1892.
1.....	339,450*	380,720
2.....	311,940	357,291
3.....	304,149	350,298
4.....	490,810	363,774
5.....	330,650	357,736
6.....	18,200	320,472
7.....	18,100	367,478
8.....	240,410*	465,488
9.....	316,870	606,748
10.....	311,280	426,872
11.....	313,220	394,100
12.....	310,510	390,381
13.....	315,470	281,839
14.....	214,600	377,470
15.....	241,150*	300,400
16.....	310,830	366,808
17.....	306,590	373,040
18.....	206,200	354,503
19.....	310,080	379,039
20.....	309,090	377,639
21.....	309,370	361,617
22.....	239,790	308,944
23.....	310,900	302,644
24.....	320,140	302,179
25.....	319,510	367,650
26.....	274,110	361,552
27.....	332,000	272,888
28.....	317,580	349,127
29.....	209,100*	344,897
30.....	330,910	353,854
Total.....	9,271,320	10,913,897
Weekly and Semi-Weekly.....	559,690	853,193
Grand total.....	9,831,010	11,767,090
Average per day.....	336,707	392,269
*Morning edition only.		

Congress next week.  
The Monetary Conference is conducted in stage whispers.  
Make a merry Christmas for the children of the very poor.  
It is the forger who continually steals another man's good name.  
The next Cabinet resignation seems likely to bear a Spanish accent.  
Is there no way to muzzle the principals in the Deacon concatenations of scandals?  
Wall street rumor has done a good deal with Jay Gould. What would it do without him?  
The vanishing bank notes act is being performed with startling realism on some big express money packages.  
Now it is Secretary of Public Health that somebody proposes for the Cabinet. There are plenty of officials already to feed the public pulse.  
Somebody saw a moon rainbow last night. Such a phenomenon is worth looking at, but what cold chasing it would make on a November evening.  
Murderer HALLGREN, in Jersey City, is at last losing hope. Some of the people who like to see prompt justice done to a confessed criminal of his type began to lose their hope long ago.  
Rural Long Island appears to have had quite a blizzard all to itself, telling nobody of it till to-day. But it didn't by any means originate the act of having a little racket and saying nothing.  
Ten tons of comet material appears to have struck Colorado in a lump. Quite a solid piece. But his cometary has got to do much better if he wants to give Mother Earth even as much as a black eye.  
Superintendent SMITH says the Jersey City police force does not do its duty. It is difficult to imagine a more serious charge against such a body. The Superintendent's suggestion of a shake-up might be well taken.  
As a rule Elevated Railway passengers can find annoyances enough after enter-

ing the cars. The police do more than to arrest those parties who begin the annoyance before the intending passengers have reached a train.  
**STREET CLEANING.**  
COMMISSIONER BRENNAN replies to the allegations made by Prof. CHANDLER, in his letter to Mayor GRANT, pointing out defects in the execution of the new Street-Cleaning Law. The Commissioner does not deny that street sweepings are left for hours in the gutters; that covered carts are not used in the removal of rubbish and ashes; that the block system of hand sweeping has not been established and that carts are still stored in the street. But he explains that rough weather has prevented the crews from going to sea; that old contracts made with the owners of open carts have not yet expired; that the block system is delayed for the lack of men to "go around," and that carts continue to be stored in the streets because the city has no yard to put them in. The condition of the streets has been certainly improved under Mr. BRENNAN, and the people are disposed to give him every opportunity to perfect his work. But, considering the very large amount of money and the great power at his command, his replies to Prof. CHANDLER's very proper criticisms are not altogether satisfactory. Refuse might surely be removed to the dumping ground, even if the snows are weather-bound, and not left to rot in the gutters. Covered carts, so necessary to clean streets, ought to be used, despite contracts. With an unlimited amount of money and armies of unemployed in the city, enough men ought to be secured to carry out the block system promptly. The city might have secured a storage-yard for carts long ago.  
The people are liberal and indulgent to Commissioner BRENNAN, but he must carry out the law and keep the streets clean in earnest.

**MISTAKEN CLEMENCY.**  
An attempt is being made to secure the release from prison of the persons convicted of frauds on the ballot-box in New Jersey. The pardon of those men when their terms of imprisonment have just commenced would make justice a farce. The crime for which they are undergoing punishment is a most serious and unfortunately a very common one. It would be encouraged and increased if a conviction, always difficult to secure, should be nullified by a pardon.  
We have had too many cases of leniency recently towards men, whose position, means and intelligence make their criminal acts the more heinous. The President has just released a bank robber whose crime impoverished hundreds of people, on the pretense that his health is not good. Gov. FLOWEN has since turned loose a similar rascal from Sing Sing. A convict who is undergoing imprisonment for stealing to support a starving family would fail to obtain a pardon from President or Governor if he were dying in jail. Indeed, no person would take the trouble to ask his release.

**RELIEF THE CORPORATIONS.**  
The Park Board yesterday voted in favor of the New York Central Railroad's resolution to keep the draws of the Harlem River bridges at Madison and Third avenues closed at all times except between 6 and 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. This resolution is solely in the interest of the Vanderbilt corporation, of which the present Park Board seems to be the willing agent.  
It is very questionable whether the Park Commissioners have any authority to thus interfere with the navigation of a river. If they can keep the draws of the bridges closed for seventeen hours out of the twenty-four, they can refuse to allow them to be opened at all, and thus wholly destroy navigation. Where do they get such authority? It is probable that the courts will be appealed to by the interests injured by the closing, and that the War Department may be heard from on the subject.  
The Vanderbilt corporation has long been seeking to destroy the river for the benefit of its railroad tracks, at the cost of millions to the city, and the Park Commission has done its utmost to help forward the iniquitous scheme.

**IS THE LID REALLY OFF?**  
There is an opening at Webb City, Mo., for Col. INGRAMSOLL, Dr. BRUNOS and other doubters of the existence of steel. Zinc miners there have pulled the lid off a subterranean fire, and the impression prevails that the gateway of the City of Its has been discovered, sure, this time. The heat that comes out of the hole is terrific, and Webb City folks would not be surprised to see a lot of fire-breathing demons troop out of the flaming aperture at any moment.  
Perhaps immigration is brisk into the land of the confederatory hereafter, and Heidelberg has opened up a new and direct route to the glowing quarter sections of his kingdom. If this is so the Webb City gate may be a popular one for people going to the West, and who know but that a close watch on the hole may result in making us certain about the eternal location of some folks who otherwise would be credited with having climbed the golden stairs.  
If that pyro-pierced hole is really a perforation of the wall of Hades, it will shed light on a subject that has been in controversy for many ages. Then Col. INGRAMSOLL can shove his soul at once, roll up his auti-brimstone rhapsodies, and go out of the lecturing business. Dr. BRUNOS can drop on his knees before his Synod and promise never to deny Old Nick again.  
And those dear old souls who go to heaven direct from their death beds want to lay in a supply of asbestos clothing and alum-stepped masks, unless they wish to have a posthumous revelation made about them that will be anything but comforting to those who mourn their loss.

Eminent medical authority is now quoted in approval of football as a form of exercise, but it is barely possible that the eminent medical authority has an eye to business in encouraging the rising generation to cultivate the tackle and the flying wedge.

**HAVE YOU A HEART?**  
Do the Miseries and Sufferings of Others Reach It?  
Then Think of the Cheerlessness of Christmas for the Poor.  
And Give Something to the Christmas Tree-Fund.

Letters containing money for the Christmas-Tree Fund should be addressed to "The New York World," "Fairfax Building," All parcels or packages containing donations of toys, clothing, books, or other articles, should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas Tree, 90 Fifth Avenue.  
The American National, United States and Western Express Companies will convey all packages of twenty-five pounds weight and under, addressed as above, free of charge.  
The New York Transfer Company (Dodd's Express) will call for and deliver packages free of charge on notification.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Evening World.....	\$100.00
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Fanny Egbert.....	1.00
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May Russell.....	.25
Anna.....	.25
Grace and Arthur Lusk.....	.20
Baby Soman.....	.10
Ethel and Florence.....	.10
Peter Mangels.....	.10
Edie Lester.....	.10
Anna Lindsey.....	.10
Dick S. Schweitzer.....	.05

Do you know what Christmas is? Unless there is hidden away in the corner of your heart some dim memory of the day you do not—that is, you cannot fully appreciate the measure of its brightness and joy.

**HAPPINESS FOR SOME CHILD.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed my \$3 for the Christmas-Tree Fund, hoping that it bring will some happiness to some poor child.  
M. I.

**Gussie Gives 50 Cents.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed 50 cents for the Children's Christmas-Tree Fund. Gussie, Montclair, N. J.

**IT GOES IN.**  
To the Editor:  
Please have this \$1 put into the fund for the little ones.  
Gus MAYER, 759 Seventh Avenue.

**Part of Their Savings.**  
To the Editor:  
Please find enclosed \$1, which is a part of our savings.  
WILLIE AND OCKIE.

**Hope They Will Be Happy.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed 60 cents which we send to the Christmas Tree Fund, and hope it will help to make some little girl or boy happy on Christmas morning. We wish you success and hope that every poor little boy and girl will be happier this Christmas than any other.  
E. C. POSTELLE,  
H. B. POSTELLE,  
107 West One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Street, New York.

**From Their Bank.**  
To the Editor:  
We send you enclosed our usual \$1 for your Christmas Tree, and we hope the little boys and girls will be happy and contented with the presents from the kindness of some poor little boy or girl.  
MABELLE AND HELEN HART.

**Loves Little Children.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed please find 50 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree, hoping it will make some child happy.  
FROM ONE THAT LOVES LITTLE CHILDREN.

**May and Tom, 50 Cents.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed please find 50 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund. MAY AND TOM McCREARY,  
6 East One Hundred and Thirtieth Street.

**Baby Soman Sends a Dime.**  
To the Editor:  
From Baby Soman please find 10 cents, with best wishes, hoping it will do some little one good.  
BABY SOMAN,  
21 Rush Street, Brooklyn.

**For the Baby Ruth Tree.**  
To the Editor:  
Please accept 20 cents from Grace and Arthur Lusk for the Baby Ruth Tree, hoping that it will make some poor child happy.  
GRACE LUSK, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Walked for It.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed find five cents for the Baby Ruth Tree. I walked by walking, instead of riding in the cars.  
DICK S. SCHWEITZER,  
90 Holoken Avenue.

**Lires to See Them Happy.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed please find \$2 for the Christmas-Tree Fund from one who dearly loves children and loves to see them happy.  
MORTIMOR, N. J.

**Alma's Dime.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed please find 10 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree, and hope it will make some poor child happy.  
ALMA LINDSEY.

**All He Can Give.**  
To the Editor:  
I regret that I cannot send more than 10 cents for the Christmas Tree, but hope that even this small sum will gladden the heart of some poor little one.  
EMIE LYONS,  
340 Lexington Avenue.

**A Strict Little Democrat.**  
To the Editor:  
I'm a strict little Democrat, and I send 10 cents towards Baby Ruth Christmas Tree. I hope others will follow.  
PETER MANGELS, ten years old, Brooklyn.

**From Ethel and Florence.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed find 10 cents. We hope it may help to make some little heart glad on Christmas day. From Ethel and Florence,  
East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Street.

**Baby Olga to Baby Ruth.**  
To the Editor:  
I enclosed find 20 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas-Tree Fund, hoping the little children will have a merry Christmas. Hurrah for Cleveland.  
BABY OLGA AND CHARLES SCHWETZ,  
402 West Thirty-ninth Street.

**Little Democrat.**  
To the Editor:  
I read every evening in your paper of the Baby Ruth Christmas-Tree Fund. I like Christmas myself, but I suppose the little ones like it better. I enclosed please find \$1, which I hope will make some little one happy.  
FANNY EGBERT, Little Belgium.  
Erastina, S. L.

**Preservation of Rings.**  
To the Editor:  
Don't wear your rings under gloves unless you remember to have them thoroughly examined twice a year. It is the advice given by a jeweler. The constant friction wears out the gold points that hold the stones in place, and unless strict attention is paid to them they become loose in a very short time. Small purses of suede leather are made on purpose for rings, or any soft pouch of skin or cambric may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them around with one. They should never be put into the ordinary pocketbook, as the rubbing against coins is also bad for them. Diamonds can be cleaned at home to look as well as when done by a jeweler if only a little trouble is taken. They should be thoroughly cleaned in alcohol and then dried in boxwood sawdust. Fine sawdust is too dry for this purpose.

**Tiger Skins.**  
The length of the longest tiger skin after drying is said to be 13 feet 6 inches; but it must be noted that skins expand considerably in the curing. The greatest length of a skin undressed is given as 10 feet 2 1/2 inches. That goes for towards confirming what we have said as to the fineness of these latter-day tigers falling far short of their predecessors.

**Winter Hunt.**  
A "peanut hunt" is lots of fun for an evening party. The hostess hides peanuts in all sorts of queer places about the room, sometimes putting two or three nuts in the same place. Then she provides each of her guests with a little basket, tied with gay ribbons, and the "hunt" begins. After a certain time the "nuts" are compared. The one who has the largest number wins the first prize, while the "hoopety" prize is fittingly awarded to the one having least.



**House and Home.**  
The toilet in the simple style of plain woolen. The round skirt has two rows of twisted passementerie at the bottom, and is mounted in a group of gathers behind and fast in front. Bodice with cross-stitching back; the waist round and short; the front slightly gathered at the waist and neck. Belt and collar of dark green velvet. A straight vest is adapted on the bodice; the fronts loose and open from the shoulders are adorned with large revers of white turning round corners on the back. Close-fitting sleeve of velvet, the top part very wide forms three puffed sleeves adapted over the cross-stitching sleeve. Hat, in empire style, of green velvet lined with yellow satin; a wide buckled ribbon round the crown; bunch of black feathers on the front; yellow strings knotted in front.

The second gown is of fancy woolen material. Round skirt with large deep folds on the back, the rest flat; bottom trimmed with a small flounce of velvet. Bodice tight from the neck and slightly gathered at the waist on the front and back. Straight collar of velvet. Close-fitting sleeve of the material; the top part of velvet forms a voluminous puffing of which the lower portions form a flounce falling over the close-fitting sleeve. The bodice is elegantly adorned with velvet appliques which partly cover it. Waistband of velvet pointed on the front and back and knotted on the side with a flowing loop. Bonnet in toque style of blue velvet, beaded crown, the border made up of a twisted silk piece is cut in front by a bird, of which the wings stand on aigrette. Feather bon.

**Director's Vest.**  
This very short vest has a straight border at the bottom; the back is plain; the fronts are open in heart-shape and trimmed with large, pointed revers of silk, forming turned-down collar on the back; three fronts are fastened below the revers by a buttoned flap. Sleeve tightly fitting on the forearm, then flared and high at shoulder, recalling by its shape the 1830s' tight sleeve.

**The Word Bible.**  
The word Bible furnishes a striking instance of a word's rise from very low to high estate. To the bulk of English-speaking folk it now means the book of books. In Chaucer's day it meant any book whatever, or scroll, to speak by the card, text equivalent under us. Witness the following lines from his "Book of Fame":  
But might I list—so might I thrive—  
To absolute desire—  
All three arms that I were (I were)  
That I might as the word Bible were.  
For to me 'twere impossible—  
Men might make of 'em a Bible.

**Est all cold feed slowly.** Digestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to 100 degrees. Hence, the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every occasion of this kind results in a measurable injury to the digestive functions. Ice-water drunk with cold food of course increases the mischief. Hot drinks—hot water, weak tea, coffee, cocoa-let, &c.—on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat slowly, anyway.

**Beats a Woman's Postscript.**  
A Manitou, Mich., young woman received a letter from a Kansas man the other day, in which he devoted seven pages in telling of business, crops and politics. In a postscript he mentioned the fact that he would like to have her marry him.  
**Famous Pearls.**  
The most curious among famous pearls is that which, three centuries ago, the French traveler, Tavernier, sold to the Shah of Persia for \$675,000. It is still in the possession of the sovereign of Persia. Another famous pearl was a pearl of the French crown, which is said to have been the property of the Duke of Orleans, who was beheaded in 1793. It is now in the possession of the Empress Frederick, estimated at \$175,000.  
One million dollars is the price of the five chains of pearls forming the collar of the Empress Eugenie de Montebello, and that of the Empress Adelaide de Saxe-Altenburg. The most valuable of pearls, and the most valuable collectors of pearls, and their jewelry have instructions to buy for them any pearl of unusual size and beauty which they may happen to come across. The sister of



**Feeling a Steak.**  
Never wash a steak if it can be avoided. This advice does not meet with the approval of some cooks, but these hot bodies are very careful of the meat. It is given a good wash to wipe it perfectly dry before cooking. Before you place your steak on the broiler, see that your fire is a glowing bed of coals, and have close at hand butter, salt, pepper and a hot platter. Now place the cut on the broiler and drop it upon the coals for two minutes, when it must be turned. In this way you secure the juices, and it is then ready to receive a more moderate treatment. Watch it carefully, and turn so dexterously that it will not smoke or scorch. Ten minutes is all that is needed for a rare broil. Take a keen blade and cut into the thickest part. If the heart has lost its purple tinge transfer at once to the dish. Sprinkle liberally with bits of butter, salt and pepper. Unless you have a hot water dish do not send the steak in for a table until the family are seated. Though a steak may be made entirely by laying it on a board and making slight incisions in the meat, when, if it is rubbed with the strained juice of lemon and placed on ice over night, it will be ready for breakfast.

**Philadelphia's Female Physicians.**  
The women physicians of Philadelphia are credited with receiving very large incomes for their services. Some average \$10,000 a year, others \$20,000.

**Lemon Juice vs. Vinegar.**  
Lemon juice is far more refreshing and beautiful than vinegar in preparing cold-meat; and it is the same with sliced tomatoes. The tomatoes, ripe and sliced, with salt between and fairly drenched in lemon juice, make a most delicious relish. Very hot water—about half a cup—with the juice of a lemon and a drizzle of salt added will prove a new and acceptable substitute for cold and sweetened lemonade when winter is fairly with us. The glass one like "squ exers," made to fit a tumbler, now in use, add in making these lemonades.

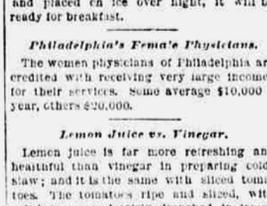
**Majonaise or Sweetbread.**  
Clean and parboil one pair of sweetbreads, and then throw them into cold water for a half hour. Remove the fat and skin and cover them with fresh boiling water; add a teaspoonful of salt and simmer gently for twenty minutes. When done stand away to cool. When cut out into thin slices, wash and dry the tender leaves from one head of lettuce. Rub the bottom of a soup dish with onion and make in it a nearly half-pint of mayonnaise. Place a thin slice of onion in the centre of your salad dish, arrange the lettuce leaves around it; mix the sweetbreads carefully with the mayonnaise and put in the centre of the dish. Serve. This is a delicious salad, and if prepared as directed will have only the faintest suspicion of onion. Tarragon vinegar added to the mayonnaise is a great improvement.

**Beats or Chair-Roll.**  
A pretty sofa or chair-roll seen the other week was made of three fine beautified handkerchiefs, put together in the lace insertion, the pattern of the lace being picked out in heliotrope wash silk. The gathered ends were first lace-trimmed, forming when gathered a ruffled rosette, tied with heliotrope ribbons, the whole drawn on over a roll first covered with heliotrope tissue.

**Artistic as Well as Useful.**  
The round-topped trunk has gone out of fashion, for the reason, the manufacturer tells us, that the trunk has often to be part of the furniture of the room. The flat-topped trunk may have an expensive or rich cover laid over the top, with a cushion beneath, and make an ornamental if somewhat elevated seat. The front and sides of the trunk may be hidden by a valance attached to the cushion. If not desired for a seat, a trunk that is not too large may be made to look like the treasure chest of a prince by tiling it with a covering of dark velvet, ornamented with bands of light-colored ribbon, applied with gold, copper and silver threads.

**Among the Belles.**  
Upon Whom Shall the Mantle Fall?  
What One of the Lovely Aspirants Has to Say.  
The Women Will Be Interested—But Won't the Men?

Since the day the lovely Mrs. Willing left Philadelphia to become the bride of John Joseph Astor, her mantle of belle has been vacantly bestowed among the beautiful young ladies of the City of Brotherly Love. But among the candidates for this honor there are certainly few more beautiful than Miss Anna King, who resides at 103 Hammond St., Philadelphia.  
Our portrait is very far from doing the young lady justice, but it will serve to call the attention of her many friends and admirers to the fact that she is as beautiful as she is good. For it must be known that Miss King has not only seriously ill—so seriously, in fact, that her physicians gave her up, saying that no help was possible.  
To a reporter she spoke freely and unreservedly concerning her ailment.  
"I have indeed been very ill," she said, "in answer to a question. 'My nerves had become so weak as to render me incapable of fulfilling my duties. I had no confidence in myself. I would at times grow so weak that it seemed as if I should never be able to move again. I could not remember anything. Dreadful shocking pains occurred frequently all through



my eyes and head, often severe headaches would follow which would prostrate me for hours."  
"Yes, I had several physicians, but they all said no help was possible.  
"I was in despair until I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. By the time I had taken the first bottle I found that I had been greatly benefited. I continued its use and have now regained my original health again."  
"I was so weak, that I could not get up and get it out of my drug list for \$1, and we know it is purely vegetable and harmless. Besides, you can consult Dr. Greene free of charge concerning your case at any time, personally or by letter."

**The Cleaner.**  
While making an excavation on State street one of the workmen dug up a shovelful of earth that was found to contain half a dozen English sovereigns, gold coins that had probably been buried at the British before they were also dug up, but despite the increased zeal of the diggers not another sovereign has thus far been found.

On one of the North River ferry-boats the other evening a crippled boy started to play his violin. He had sounded but a few notes when a deckhand made him stop. There was an indignation outbreak from some of the passengers, followed by a deluge of small coins, some of them leaving their seats to drop money in the boy's hat. The little musician faced better, probably, than if he had been permitted to play.

Another exciting episode occurred in Recorder Smyth's part of General Sessions Court yesterday during the trial of Young Lockwood, charged by his former partner, Photographer Frank, with forgery. Counselor Frank H. Hipple, while cross-examining Mr. Falk, alleged that he detected signs to the witness from ex-Assistant District Attorney Jerome, counsel for Falk, and so stated to the jury and the Court. At recess the two lawyers met in the ante-room and some very sharp language passed between them. Despite Mr. Hipple's impassioned plea for his client the jury found him guilty, and Lockwood will go to the Reformatory.

**WORLDLINGS.**  
The flesh of the oyster is about 90 per cent. water.  
There are said to be twenty-one law firms in the United States composed of husband and wife.  
Some of the famous feasts of Lucullus cost \$5,000 each, an enormous sum considering the value of money in those days.  
A broken toy which amused the great Napoleon when he was an infant in arms was sold in France recently for \$200.  
The profits from the sale of the works of Charles Dickens still amount to \$40,000 a year.  
**A Modern Knight.**  
She (despairingly)—Must my father's wealth be a barrier between us?  
He (heroically)—Darling, it shall not! We'll put it out of existence.

**BOYS AND GIRLS.**  
One of Trewey's Shadowgraphs.  
Boys and girls who have seen Trewey, the clever French shadowgraphist, will remember his excellent silhouette of the head of a French soldier. It appeared in one of his shadow pantomimes. The manner in which he placed his hands so as to produce the picture is here shown. The trick is simple. Any boy or girl can do it.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER.**  
Absolutely Pure.  
A cream of tartar baking powder. Higher of all in leavening strength—Latest United States Government Report.  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WALL ST., N. Y.

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