

The World

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TO PUT LIGHT ON THE TRUSTS.

To make it as easy for corporations to do business in New York as it is in New Jersey.

At the same time to make it impossible for a Trust to deceive its stockholders, misrepresent its capital, gamble with prizes, strangle its competitors and tyrannize over its employees.

These are the objects Gov. Roosevelt and his advisors seek to accomplish through State regulation of Trusts.

They are proceeding and have drafted a bill on the lines of The World's policy of publicity.

It is proposed that a corporation shall be required to tell in fullest detail, in a public prospectus, what it means to do, who are all the parties to it and what are all its resources, assets and liabilities.

Explicit reports must also be made to stockholders, and, if the corporation be a large one, looking to the general public for support, full reports must also be given to the public.

These reports will follow examination by an auditor not controlled by the corporations.

Legitimate companies can object to none of these regulations. Their business will be aided by the enforcement of such a law.

Only corporations that work in the dark need fear, and it is of such that the Trust evil springs.

The reports required will, besides throwing immediate light on Trust operations, educate an intelligent public in many business forms which now constitute a mystery, and an easy aid to corrupt manipulation.

In this education will lie no small part of the value of the outlined measure.

Gov. Roosevelt's beginning at the Trusts is sound. It will be a wise Legislature that helps him to a successful issue.

PEACE TO THE SAVINGS BANKS.

NOT the first attempt to tax savings bank deposits is that just instituted by Assemblyman Trust at Albany.

The Evening World has fought before, as it fights now, to prevent such a mischievous step.

The proposed taxation would be the opposite of State economy. When savings banks furnish the commonwealth's liability in the matter of caring for the improvident is greatly reduced.

People are taxing themselves to the end that they may not become burdens to the State. There is no justice in the idea that they must be required to pay taxes on taxes.

The capitalist of degree would feel the proposed exaction except as a measure of relief.

The new tax would indeed be chiefly effective, it is to discourage small savings; second, to assist in the burdens from the shoulders of the rich to the backs of the wage-earners.

THE DEDICATION TO SELF.

MASCAGNI, the composer, has dedicated his new opera "To myself, with my distinguished consideration and unchanging esteem."

This, it is hinted, is an ironic fling at certain critics who were not kind to Mascagni when a previous work of his was produced.

But, after all, isn't there a whole lot of truth in this dedication which is missing from the private page of many another producer in music or letters?

How many columns would be filled by the names of the writers to whom a cause and a purpose exist entirely unassociated with self?

How many a platform speaker cares little what is thought of him individually, so that he forces aught on his chosen subject?

How many an actor thinks more of a dramatic lines than of his own effective appearance?

How many men and women are there in all walks of life who could not truthfully, like Mascagni, dedicate most of their life work "To myself, with unchanging esteem?"

KENTUCKY'S TIME TO RISE.

JUSTICE is to be violated, if at all, only when a throne is in question.

DAILY HINT FROM M'DOUGALL



McKENLEY—Don't talk about intervention to me. I've a few wasp nests of my own to attend to.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING. "Young man," said the girl's father, "do you realize that in asking for my daughter's hand in marriage you are asking me to give up my only child?"

"Excuse me, sir," replied the young man, "but you are evidently laboring under a misapprehension. I propose to come and live with you after we are married, and you will then have two children instead of one. Now what more could you ask?"

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

A SIMPLE WAY TO IMPROVE LOOKS.

It can be done if you will only take the trouble. The first thing is to have a looking-glass, and the next is to practice in front of it until you have control over all the muscles of the face.

DON'TS FOR DANCERS.

CAUTIONS WORTH OBSERVING. DON'T imagine that you and your partner are the only couple in the room, but have some regard for the loss of your own and others.

NOT A GOOD TEST.

Algeron, on January the first you made a vow you'd never stop out late again of a night, and last night you were worse than ever.

POINTS ABOUT ETIQUETTE.

A Calling Query. Should a young lady invite her gentlemen friends to call upon her? If a gentleman calls to spend the evening should refreshments be offered, and of what nature? V. B.

CONCORDED.

Mrs. Bender—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Last night you smashed my blue jardiniere. Mrs. Bender—Ashident, March!

TO LEAD MEN.

I am a young lady of eighteen years and have been asked to lead a march at the opening of a reception. Should I wear a full-length dress, what should I wear in my hair, and should I carry flowers or not?

GRACE.

A dress of delicate length would be proper and most comfortable to wear. Wear flowers in whatever style is becoming to you and carry them also if you can.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

SWEETHEARTS WHO ARE TOO AFFECTIONATE.

Copyright, 1900, by the Press Publishing Company, New York (World). It is a mistake, my dear girl, to show your love—even after he has proposed marriage and been accepted—just how dear he is to you.



The girl who has grown wise in this respect by the loss of two or three desirable lovers does not give her lover too much of her company in that way. She knows the value of showing him how delightful she can be before friends and home folks looking on.

LADY SOMERSET'S SON A SOLDIER.

HENRY H. SOMERSET, only son of Lady Henry Somerset, who has enlisted and sailed for the Cape. It is quite well known in this country.

IN HER DARK EYES.

In her dark eyes such soft enchantments dwell! They lead you on To heights of hope-to valleys of farewell— The glimmer of the dawn—

HOW TO IRON A SHIRT WAIST

"Oh, dear!" she sighed, "do look at these cuffs! Is there any method on earth by which 'boughten' shirt-waist cuffs and collars may be ironed smooth?"

GEORGIE'S PA EXPLAINS A JOKE TO MA.

PAW was reading in a nalmalnick that I Broke home from the drug store last night, and pritty soon he commented to Ma.

CHARMING REMINDERS.

She—You better men always remind me of a woman. The husband—Do you, Miss? She—You better men you remind me of a woman.

THE DAY'S LOVE STORY

"JACK AND JILL."

DEAR little Jill, I can hear your childish laughter ringing in my ears; can see again your pouting baby mouth, upturned for me to kiss.



SHE SINKS WEARILY INTO A CHAIR.

mar our friendship or ever come between you and me. Promising I was about to answer lightly, but paused; for there were tears in your eyes.

VEGETARIANS' AND MEAT-EATERS' HEARTS.

CAREFUL examination of the hearts of the vegetarian and the meat-eater shows that the number of beats to the former are fifty-eight to the minute and of the latter seventy-two.

FASHIONABLE MUFFS.

Here are shown three of the season's prettiest muffs. One, of plain seal and lined with ivory satin, is trimmed simply with two bands of mink.



also of seal, has for its decoration a soft bow of yellow liberty silk, with fringed ends. The third is made of pale ivory broadcloth, lined with violet satin, and has on one side a bunch of purple violets and choux of lace, and on the other two tails of sable.

LETTERS TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Praise for Mrs. Booth. Some one calls on the residents of Pushing to boycott Mrs. Ballington Booth's lectures there.

Study Less. A student writes giving a long list of his studies and asking readers for advice. I would like to give him a bit of good advice.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

Allow me to express my opinion why those bachelors who write of their housekeeping troubles cannot find an honest person to do their work.

FIRST AID TO WOUNDED HEARTS.

I wish you would tell me what to do regarding a young man I was going with since last August. He came steady to the house and he asked me to marry him.

THEY MET ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Kindly advise me through your valuable paper what to do, for I think my case is hopeless.

CHARMING REMINDERS.

She—You better men always remind me of a woman. The husband—Do you, Miss? She—You better men you remind me of a woman.

PAW GOT UP AND THREW THE ALLMANICK IN THE WASTE BASKET.

Bad as the dentist's. "Why not?" maw said. "The doctor only fills six feet," paw answered, "and the dentist fills an alker."

WHY HE FILLS THE RONG ONE.

"Why, he fills the rong one," Paw answered, wiping his brow and kind of looking around like if he was trying to see if the escape was all cut off.

PAW GOT UP AND THREW THE ALLMANICK IN THE WASTE BASKET AGAIN.

There's no use trying to bring sunny sunshine into this family, and I want to drop the subject this time. The man who says that John was a fool and the Puffin that printed it in the Allmanick was a con-man.

She—You better men always remind me of a woman. The husband—Do you, Miss? She—You better men you remind me of a woman.