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THE WORLD'S BANNER MONTH FOR CIRCULATION.
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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in their address and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

At the time of the latest address from Chicago, Prendergast was still untraced.

Harvard has lost the baseball trophy. Her hopes must now centre on the crew at New London.

Does the failure of the Fifth Avenue anti-truck ordinance in the Board of Aldermen indicate a failure to "see" the pantalo?

It had not occurred to other citizens of New York to class the Goff revolutions under the head of "malaria." Croker is sometimes an original sort of a chap.

The new searchlight at Sandy Hook throws out rays which can be seen for forty miles. It is light up the increased Majestic next week when far out at sea. Will the rays reveal where Croker got it?

Police blackmailers are no reproducers of persons. The dollars of the bootblack, the millionaire merchant and the disorderly house proprietor find a common level under the dispensations of a shrewd Central Power.

It is sometimes a little surprising to note the things that people will do to escape a "fuss." Good-natured New York merchants testify to paying black mail to escape "fussing" with the police over sidewalk blockades. Ex-Supt. Cline tells the armor-plate investigators that he changed reports at Carnegie's to avoid "fussing" with Government officials, who might be too particular. There are men who consider themselves good citizens, and who yet forfeit their right of franchise to save themselves the "fuss" of going to the polls. Isn't it possible that the time has arrived when a little "fussing" will be for the interest of all hands?

There is some timidity among politicians organizing "under" party names, over the matter of cutting clear of party lines in strictly municipal affairs. Chairman Brookhiser's kind of Republicanism, while making a semi-overture to the fusionists, did a bit of holding by insisting on a Republican for first place. Similarly, the County Democracy, in assembly at Cooper Union last night, threw aside a clean-cut resolution in favor of absolute independence of municipal issues and only resolved that "if the nomination of a so-called straight ticket shall seem unwise, we pledge ourselves to let no personal or factional interests stand in the way of the end we have in view." The least municipal non-partisanship seems to be regarded in something the light of a first plunge into a cold bath. But think of the fine sense of invigoration that follows the plunge to a healthy body.

Mr. Richard Croker is enjoying himself in New York and contents the story of his intention to return to New York by the Majestic. He brings home with him one regret; that the law in the United States is not like the English law, so that he might bring a criminal suit against those insouciant journals that insist upon knowing how he got it, and persist in pressing upon him the question where did it come from? This ought not to worry Mr. Croker. There is probably not a single newspaper in New York that is not interested in any technical defense to a libel suit if Mr. Croker should think fit to bring one. Any of them would, no doubt, be happy to meet Mr. Croker in a court of justice, giving him all the aid and comfort they could hope to derive from Tammany judges. But there is one thing for which Mr. Croker ought to be duly thankful, that the laws of the United States affecting the manner in which it is got are not as severe nor as strictly enforced in the United States as they are in England. Otherwise the dread of the investigating committee, supposed to have caused his mysterious departure for Paris and the Grand Prix, would have kept him on the other side of the Atlantic and the committee would have been Mayor Gilroy and Bourke Cockran and the danger threatening his Tammany cronies would not have been sufficient to induce him to hurry back as rapidly as he went away. The question of interest now will be Mr. Croker's ability to get back into the Tammany leadership as easily as he got out of it?

CLOSE OF THE SAENGERFEST. Since last Friday New York has been afforded an excellent opportunity to judge of the social qualities and law-abiding character of the German-American citizen. There have been festivals, parades, amusements and excursions. Every German resort has been crowded. There has been plenty of fun and frolic, for the Germans are a mirth-loving people. There has been a great consumption of lager beer, for the Germans like it. But everything has been orderly and the streets have been free from rowdiness. One striking feature of the German-American population is the practice of enjoying such occasions as the Saengerfest in family groups. The German takes his wife and children with him when he celebrates, and this has a humanizing influence. Yesterday at Gravesend the great excursion was rendered doubly enjoyable by the fact that the attendance was largely in family parties. This German practice is a good one and is one of the reasons why the licensing of Sunday evening concert gardens finds favor with so many people in New York. The fact of the German-American being an enjoyable family. The prizes appear to have been awarded with judgment and discretion. Everybody seemed satisfied, the night ended with spirited and merry dancing, which was kept up until the early hours of the morning. The young dancers tired and delighted, the fat, indifferent babies fast asleep, and the Seventeenth National Saengerfest was brought to a close.

THE EXCITEMENT IN FRANCE. The excitement consequent on the crew murder of the lamented President Carnot continues in many parts of France, and manifests itself mainly in attacks on Italians that are wholly unreasonable. An intense sensation was caused in Paris yesterday by an article in one of the most popular French journals, that by M. Hillet, the French Ambassador to Italy, had been assassinated at Rome. But the Government promptly ascertained the falsity of the report, seized and suppressed the journal that had published it and the excitement cooled.

OH, WHAT A RUSH FOR HEAVEN! Some women in Ohio are preaching an earthly heaven, which they say exists near Detroit. But they seem to concede that there is a still heavenier heaven in an undesignated somewhere, admission to which must be sought through the customary pearly gates. They assert, though, that there are 14,000 persons near Detroit, who will get through the gates and pass St. Peter without going through undertaker's hands.

WORLDING. Nine per cent. of the people of the United States are worlders.

WALTER TOLD THE TRUTH. The reason the lawyer did not try to tangle him.

THEY ARE NOT PADRONES. Francolini Bros. do a fair business as contractors.

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OVER 4,600 SICK TOTS. The Free Doctors Have Had Under Their Care So Far. Touching Stories About Little Ones That Suffer. There is Now Over \$8,500 in the Fund.

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A. B. ... 5.00
B. C. ... 2.00
C. D. ... 1.00
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W. X. ... 1.00
Y. Z. ... 1.00

FORETELLING THE WEATHER. The Corner Gas Lamp Can Tell of Approaching Storms.

ANTHONY THE WANDERER. A Weighted Enthusiasm Travelling Through the Russian Empire.

NOT ALL HARMONY. The Choir Struck a Song in Pronouncing a Word.

FOUR HOLD A PAIR. A Pair Was Held in One of the Sick Babies' Fund.

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HOW TO BE HOME. Clean, and the only way to keep clean is to bathe twice, or twelve times a day if the body needs it. As every body knows, waste material is offensive and perspiration should be speedily off. Frequent bathing will not remove freckles or wrinkles or produce pink cheeks and pearly teeth; but it will promote physical health and personal refinement, and to be healthy and wholesome is beauty enough for all practical purposes. Eff all the babies and women were raging beauties children would stay away from school and men from work to play with them, and ignorance and want would swamp the world. Keep beautifully clean, do handsome things and everything will be well.



Woman's Opportunity. The woman who labors in the kitchen among pots and pans, with baking powder and eggs, is a scientist and has chemistry at her finger ends. If she produces a new dish that is appetizing, economical and digestible, she has added so much to the sum of human happiness. If she makes a deft and dainty housemaid, she raises by an inch the standard of civilization. If she teaches a little child who is in her charge to be honest, pure minded and useful she is helping to rear a good citizen. There is not a calling or profession open to women in which they have not an opportunity to elevate and improve themselves. How many, instead of drugging out, is a very serious question.

Too Much. A writer in the Fortnightly Review comments on the way in which many houses are made hideous by too much "artistic" designing. Carpets, hangings, furniture, mantels and walls are covered with cheap designs, and often it is the fate of one room to contain many and unrelated kinds. Such a room lacks repose. There is no place where the eye can escape the all-encompassing pattern. "How much," is the comment, "the English may learn from the Japanese in the matter of leaving large spaces unadorned, so that the single good design, the graceful spray of almond blossoms, the group of flying birds, the one fine brocade or porcelain, should have its proper advantage and the spectator's attention not be distracted by a rabble of inartistic patterns and ornaments."

Chicken Patties. Cut the white meat of a cooked chicken into dice and mix with one can of mushrooms. Drain the mushrooms free from their liquor and cut in halves. Make a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one pint of cream; mix with the mushrooms and the chicken, and add the butter alternately with two cups of flour; mix well, add one cup of chopped hickory nut flour, and when well stirred in two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix quickly, turn into greased patty-pans and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. If the cakes are too stiff in the center, and the amount of flour given should make these cakes of the proper consistency not to do so. Pastry flour should be used and the cakes watched in the baking, as if they are too hot at first and they rise too rapidly it may cause the same trouble.

Ribbon on Her Bicycle. Miss Frances Willard rides the bicycle. She calls it "Glady's," because it made her spirits gladsome while she was learning to ride. Gladys wears a white ribbon and belongs to the W. C. T. U.

Cremonese Lace Collar. A feature of the Cremonese collar is elegant simplicity. Handsome lace is needed, with a bold pattern. The lines are regular and it takes rather a full figure to shoulder them. There are no points as in the Vandyke and no openings in the military to build up how low. The style of neckwear offers a fine field for the display of stick pins and brooches.

Worth Remembering. When preparing onions for cooking, have them below the surface of the water in a deep pan, and your eyes will not be affected. This method is used in picking establishments. Cold rainwater made strong with soda will take out machine oil grease spots that have been made in white muslin garments. Apply before the goods have been put in the soda. If women only knew it, they deform their hands with tight gloves quite as much as their feet with tight shoes. One makes ears and the other big knuckles. Tight anything is bad form.

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The Indispensable Screen. Every room that is larger than a mere closet should contain a screen, where is hardly an article of furniture more often required. It may hide a little disorder or shield from draughts, or it may quite make two rooms out of one by division line. In China painting their one rule often broken, that is never to let the eye rest on a wall, is floral decoration should be proportioned to the size of the article painted. Ours, large blossoms that seem to weigh down a small dish are not in fine keeping with the delicacy of their form and coloring and have somewhat a grotesque appearance.

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