PARTY DIFFERENCES CUT NO FIGURE

Republicans and Democrats Alike Vic With Each Other in Emulating Damon and Pythias-Some Notable Instances on Record.

Of the staid and noble senators who are so often described as at deadly odds on political measures many are warm friends and even chums. The senate is a body of goodfellowship; not only that, but of real comradeship. A senator may be at political loggerheads with his chum, but that is no bar to real companionship; in fact, according to the Washington Post, the most noted cases of "chums" have been between men of opposing faiths.

The most famous pair of chums the senate ever knew were Senator Edmunds and "Old Roman" Thurman. When the tall Vermenter and Mr. Thurman were both senators one or the other was always chairman of the committee on private land claims, which has a com-mittee room in a quiet part of the gallery floor. They both loved a glass now and then, and one never refreshed himself without the other. Mr. Edmunds, on starting up-stairs to sample the contents of their private brown jug, would stop at the door of the senate, give a terrific cough, when Mr. Thurman would look up, take out his big red bandanna, blow a blast to match Edmunds' cough and nod his head vigorously a couple of times. Then his tall form followed Edmunds' and pretty soon the pair would come back arm-in-arm as happy as if their most important bills were all signed by the president. When the spirit fired Mr. Thurman first the little comedy was re-

peated, the bandanna giving the signal. Talk about chums, and the first sugrestion is "Cameron and Matt Butler." They have been the Damon and Pythias of the senate for years. No one knows how it began or what the secret of it is. But Cameron and Butler are inseparable, and when the wives of both are away and the senators have to stay in Washington Butler moves down and stavs with the Pennsylvanian. They are always pointed to as an instance of how political opponents can live to gether in brotherly love. Cameron and Butler are said to have a perpetual pair, and probably if one were taken away the other would forget and still observe his old pair.

Minnesota and Indiana Mix.

Another couple is at first sight a queer one. It is that of Senator Turpie of Indiana and Senator Davis of Minne sota. When Mr. Turpie speaks Mr. Davis is always to be found close under his nose listening to the words of wisdom that fall from the Indiana senator's lips. When Mr. Davis addresses the senate Mr. Turpic returns the compliment and sits close to the Minnesotan and takes in his wise counsels. Their intimacy dates back to three years ago, when the committee on Pacific railroads made a trip in the west. Both men had to go, and during the time they managed to discover they had kindred interests, a sentiment that few men in the senate had. Mr. Turpie speaks seven languages, and is a fine Greek and Latin scholar. Senator Davis has Greek and Latin at his tongue's end, and if he addressed the senate some time in Greek it wouldn't surprise those who know him best. He is also a most ardent lover of literature, especially that of ancient Greece and Rome. This is the foundation of the Turpie-Davis comradeship. East and West.

A new pair of chums appeared at the extraordinary session of the senate.

Mr. Wolcott of Colorado has taken Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts under his wing in a fatherly manner that is very amusing to watch. Mr. Wolcott is very young, but he is smart. The Wolcotts and Lodges are intimate socially, Wolcott coming from an old Connecticut family and being a graduate of the same stamp as Lodge. Even before Mr. Lodge was elected, Mr. Wolcott went to the door-keeper and picked out a seat for Mr. Lodge right close to him, where he could keep his eye upon Lodge and guide him with his own experience. Since Mr. Lodge took his seat the Colorado man watches over him with a solicitude that is really touching. Wolcott and young Scnator Dixon, who is one of the senate wits, are also good friends, and since Lodge has joined them there is a three-cornered intimacy that is very strong. They represent the rising, en-ergetic republican interest. They are three of the best orators on the republican side and a trio worth watching.

There is a strong friendship and inti-macy between Mr. Gorman and Mr. Frye that dates 'way back to '83, when they were both members of the committee on rules and had to organize for the conduct of the Forty-eighth congress. They have always kept up the friendship that was started then. Nothing ever seems to ruffle it, although it is something of a cross to Mr. Frye that Mr. Gorman does not fish. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Frye have a standing pair, and a man has to be pretty good friends with another before that comes to pass. The fishing is the only drawback, but Mr. Frye used to make that up with Wade Hampton when he was in the senate, and now that he is going to be in Washington again, if he feels equal to it, Frye and Hampton may resume their old trips to the provinces for salmen fishing. General Hampton isn't very well, but fishing works wonders with a man.

Maine and Maryland.

Frye certainty doesn't lack for close friends. Another resource of his is Senator Chandler. When there is a long session, when Mrs. Frye has gone to the camp in Maine woods and Mrs. Chandler has gone home to New Hampshire, Chandler sends for Frye, and they keep house together. Then they send for Senator Platt of Connecticut, who lives at the Arlington, and the three spend all their spare moments together. They play, it is said, the simple little game called "High, Low, Jack and the Game, of which Mr. Frye is past master and has taken thirty-second degree at the very least. If Mr. Frye isn't fitted out with chums to suit all the needs of his make-up, then he is insatiable Anyhow, he has the pick of both sides.

Manderson Will be Louesome.

Senator Manderson of Nebraska wil be desolate when the next congress meets and General Anson McCook is no on hand in the chief secretary's chair Manderson and McCook are as thick as two school girls, and their wives are the same. They generally spend their sum-mers near each other, and the two generals fish and go on long trips together. When Manderson has a moment to spare he is in McCook's office, and if either has a story that the other doesn't know by heart it is something very late. This pair becomes a quintet very often with the addition of Senator Blackturn of

STATESMEN WHO ARE CHUMS Kentucky, Senator Squire of Washington and Senator Hawley of Connecticut. Of the old war horses Senators Sherman and Hoar are as intimate as men of their caliber possibly can be. Their long service naturally forms one bond, but the strongest is that of blood, both being descendants of old Roger Sherman, who has given to the union more legislators, probably, than any one man of his direct

descendants. Shoup of Idaho and Pettigrew of South Dakota have a common bond in their western hustling times. Gray of Dela-ware and Walthail of Mississippi are rather chummy.

Allison and Hale Fraternize.

When Senator Hale was charman of a committee and had a fine room he never was to found there. If anybyody wanted Senator Hale of Maine the attaches knew that he was to be discovered in Senator Allison's room of the committee on appropriations. Mr. Hale's room was just as fine as Mr. Allison's and the senator had all the comforts of life and many of the luxuries in his own quarters, but then Senator Allison of Iowa was not there, and, as a flight of stairs intervened between the senate and Mr. Hale's committee room, the pair agreed to flock in Senator Allison's apartment. They are the sobcrest and most solemn looking pair of chums in the senate.

There are a lot of them who have not the attributes of comradeship. Mr. Brice flocks by himself except when he finds Mr. Gorman. Senator Stewart joins John Chamberlin and the congenial spirits of the epicurean establishment when he isn't writing free silver poems and blank verse, and there are several others, like Mitchell of Oregon and Jones of Nevada, who are apt to be in the same locality.

The Apollo, Senator Gibson of Mary land, has no need of a chum. He is too much in demand with society, and when he has any spare time "Charley Gibson" is good enough company for Senator

David Bennett Hill was without a

Jonathan until Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy appeared on the horizon, and now the ex-governor is lonely no longer. Most of the new senators haven't had time to choose their chums, but every man likes Senator Lindsay of Kentucky and his good nature will make him the privileged friend and the comrade of the entire senate. The individual who can resist Senator Lindsay's smile is capable of any deed of darkness.

LOVELY LURING EYES.

Where Dally Dances Will Delight Spectators and Exhibit a Grace of Bodily Movement.

Striped shawls and a multitudinous variety of bangles distinguish the daughters of northern Africa. Such was proven to be the case when the Chicago contingent came to take their place in the exhibit of the Algerian and Tunisian village on Midway plaisance. They have no fault to find with nature, those Tunisians. Dark, lustrous eyes beam from a face of deep brunette hue. There is a grace of bearing, a dignity about them that commands respect in those who pehold it, and a general air of "touch-menotishness" that is admirable in a high degree.

A round dozen of the beauties challenged inspection in Chicago yesterday —a round dozen of Algeria's creme de la creme. They have been picked from scores and hundreds of Algeria's finest, and the result is a galaxy that yields the palm of beauty to none of the peris of the plaisance. There is Yamina, as of the plaisance. There is Yamina, as an instance. Yamina is the danseuse par excellence of the party, the Ellsler of Algeria. Mr. Bloom, who is in charge of the display and who is fully qualified to testify, avows that Yamina is the most perfect specimen of feminine beauty ever put on view in Chicago. Inspection shows justification for Mr. Bloom's paralyzing assertion. Yamina is a little above woman's middle height, with just enough of Olive in her complexion to make her unusual, but not enough to disfigure her exquisite physiognomy.

There is a depth in her dark brown yes, a depth of intelligence as well as of ordinary, everyday beauty. Yamina talks French like a Parisian, dances like a premiere who has devoted all her existence to standing on one toe, and even in her robes of travel distances all competitors in form and feature. Nothing precludes the possibility of Yamina's marrying an Italian count or an English duke during the world's fair saving her

own sweet will. Then there is Baya of Tunis, who is a shade darker than Yamina, but who still could pass for a dark brunet. She, too, will prove a captivatrix to the wandering eyes of the multitude in this world's fair year, and half a dozen others whose charms will turn their white sisters

Mr. Bloom's taste in feminine beauty has been most catholic. The specimens he brought with him squatted on the floor in a little circle yesterday and responded "bon jour" in their broken French. In their midst was Oucha, a coal black negress. Oucha's avoirdupoise is no triffing matter. No casual spectator would take her for a premiere danseuse. But so she is, and Mr. Bloom is authority for the tale that she can deposit her 300 pounds on the boards without causing a quiver in bald-head

Clinging to the knees of Khatoum, the matron and chaperon of the party, were her two boys, the toys of the party, at the sight of whom Oucha's white teeth showed themselves in all their fullness With the women were thirty-eight

men yesterday. There are all sorts and conditions of Algerians in the party. To M. Sifico they all look up as their guide, philosopher, and friend. M. Sifico is a merchant in Smyrna, but the glare of the footlights has blinded him to his commercial pursuits. He is the Daly of Smyrna—the prince of all theatrical managers. Without his supervision and countenance the Algerian village had been a gross failure. He embodied the confidence of the scheme, and when he raised his standard in Paris several weeks ago premiers and actresses flocked to his side in shoals.

Dances will be of daily occurrence in the Algerian village. They will be of the sensual oriental order, the performers trusting to their own grace of body movement for attraction rather than to the poetry of motion. Men and women will join hands in the performance, and a sumptuously adorned theatre is well under way wherein the performance will ake place. In addition to the theatre there is a bazaar of many shops, and a cafe under Mr. Bloom's particular care, where Algerian cookery will receive a thorough illustration. No restaurant on the fair grounds will be more exquisitely finished, and as an offshoot tables will be set in a garden outside, where visitors may drink tea and cogitate.

Unwise Economy.

Whatever else you hoard, says Harper's Bazar, do not include in the list old medicine bottles. The cost of these when perfectly new is very trifling, and the futility of saving them against a possible errand to the chemist's is very apparent. Nor should tacks taken up when you remove carpets from the floor for the annual or semi-annual shakin be put aside for a second use. A nev A new paper of tacks should be used whenever a carpet is relaid.

FREAKS FOR THE BIG FAIR

Specimens with Which the Exposition Management Have Been Flooded.

EVERY COUNTRY TOWN HAS A CURIOSITY

Whatever is of Local Fame in Variou Rural Districts is Considered by the Owners for Exhibition-Wide Range of Objects.

"And it will be exhibited at the World's fair." That is the usual form for closing a description of some provincial marvel, or some freak which has filled the eye of its discoverer with amazement. From one end of the country to the other there have come up to Chicago reports of curious things, or announcements concerning them, and the people directly in contact with the curiosity have expressed as their appreciation of the wonder-compelling qualities of the thing under discussion that it would be exhibited at the World's fair, says the Chicago Herald.

Perhaps 200 copies of that familiar rep int of the Ulster County Gazette, which contains, among other things, the report of the death of General Washington, have been carried up to Chicago and tendered to a busy management as the one thing marvelous for which the country has long been looking. Of course the copies are for sale and it is one of the most difficult of tasks to make the owner believe no one will give him any money for the curio. Somehow idea seems to have gone abroad that the World's fair was simply an exhibition of the strange and curious things that have been cumbering the shelves or crowding the buildings of the rural inhabitant, and the ambition of the owner is to bring it to Chicago and exhibit it for the charmed contemplation of the million visitors.

One day a man climbed into the ele vator at the McNally building and asked to be lifted to the director general's room. That officer was too busy to see him and he came back the next day. That time he confided to the young man in the outer office that he had a curiosity for exhibition at the fair, and then he never had a ghost of a show to get into the inner room. But the clerk didn't tell him much, and so he came back day after day to see the chief officer. After he had spent a week in the city he got mad and went away. He told the clerk at his hotel that he had a fish with two tails and if the darned Columbian exhibition didn't know a good thing when it saw it he didn't care. He would go home and he would take his marvel with him.

Hen With a Backward Step.

Another man wrote about twenty letters from Hannibal, Mo., to say he had a white Leghorn hen that always walked backwards, and he wanted to get her a place where she could instruct the pub-Another man in Iowa had a Shetland pony so small that he had her shoes made from \$20 gold pieces, and he wanted to place her where she could be seen to the best advantage. A funny thing about it is that in each case the local papers inform their waiting readers that the thing-whatever it may bewill be exhibited at the World's fair.

Some "constant reader" or "old sub-scriber" of a paper in lower Illinois favored his local editor with a private view of the biggest potato that had ever been raised, and then carefully covered it up from the sight of common men lest he might not be able to cinch them into paying a quarter for a view of it at Chicago, and made the customary announcement that he would come to Chicago with the wonder. Still tian paper tells a waiting world that "Mr. Fitch Bartholamew, the popular and successful farmer of Ripley ship, has a razor that descended to him from his grandfather. It is believed to have been used by George Washington in Valley Forge, and it will be taken to the World's fair."

A Bradford, Pa., paper declares that the heavy steer owned by a certain es-teemed citizer, and which has been in the habit of winning first premiums at each county fair for years, will be shipped to Chicago and exhibited at the great exposition. A Mississippi man, having removed to Kentucky, and having in his possession a billet of wood two feet long in which is imbedded thirty bullets received in the battle of Shiloh, is promised by his local paper a "cordial reception" when he takes the curio to the World's fair. A Wisconsin weekly paper tells of a wonderful piece of patch work by the wife of one of "our leading citizens," and concludes the de-scription with the same old story of its destined descent upon Chicago.

There is a club-footed boy in Berrien county, Michigan, who can whistle without opening his month, and he will "be exhibited at the World's Columbian exposition." There is another boy in Indiana "who can throw a stone from a sling with such precision as to hit a small mark at a distance of fifty yards, and all without opening his eyes. His father is going to take him to the World's fair." An old will in a Pennsylvania county which deprives the public of the court house grounds and vests the title in a family long known as "poorer than skim milk and not any too careful of other peoples' firewood" has been found among the effects of a lately deceased lawyer, and it, too, is coming to

Gun and Cheese.

An old soldier in Kansas has the musket he carried with him from the beginning of trouble at the sack of Lawence to the surrender of Bragg at Mobile. He writes that he will take \$100 and a pass to and from Chicago, good for ninety days, for the relic. He adds that he knows of lots of people who will like to see it. There is a machine at Ripon, Wis., built by a boy of 12, which so wonderfully pares and quarters ap-ples that it fits no other niche in cre-ation than that afforded by the timely coming of the World's fair. And there is a cheese at Republic, O., so big that all the neighbors and half the people from Soneca county will look for it at

Sometimes the curio rises into the realm of high art. Three sisters sang so well at the closing exercises of a high school in Iowa that they will "doubtless be secured for singing at the World's fair," if one may credit the chronicles of a weekly paper from the chronicles of a weekly paper from the honored town. An infant prodigy from northern Indiana, a little lad who could recite "Thanatopsis" at the age of 4, and who is still able to hold even large audiences entranced with his eloquence, though he is not yet much past 10 years of age, is confidently expected to adorn the World's fair. There is a picture of Columbus discovering America, painted by a wee girl in the public schools of Carrollton, Ill., which will be here if the friends of the youthful artist have

their way. Wheelbarrows and Pumpkins. Some things are described with a good deal of particularity, that no point of their excellence may be overlooked. A Nodaway, Mo., man has made a jack for

lifting wagons while the axles are in process of greating. It is such a sure filler of long-felt wants that it is offered for exhibition. Another Nodaway county man, fired by the spirit of rivalry has invented a wheelbarrow "that th bottom will drop out whenever wanted: and that, too, it is asserted by the sorely puzzled editor, will be on handrather on the ground. A Kankakee man, not under restraint, has made a curious decoy duck which entices all the water fowl in the Havana marshes; and he writes that he will, if properly en-couraged, bring it to Chicago and ex-hibit it all summer. He doesn't want anything said about it, for his people think he ought to have better terms than those he demands. But if he can get transportation to and from the city, board at one of the near hotels, admission to the grounds and half of the gate receipts he will come. And the decoy will come with him. A Kansas man has a new system for

burning corn cobs in a common cook stove, and he wants to exhibit that. He writes directly to the national commission and will have no "truck" with subordinate men as correspondents. From the same county comes a proposition to exhibit a squash that has lasted two winters "and hasn't a speck on it." lots of jayhawkers, it is asserted, will expect to see that symbol of longevity in the Agricultural build-A faded flag, made in 1861, for the local military company, and which for thirty years has reposed in a bureau drawer at the home of the donor in Battle Creek, Mich., will be sent to the fair if guaranty for its return will be given and a good place prepared for its proper exhibition.

If a man had all the letters received by fair officials from exploiters of these and kindred freaks he could start a paper mill. And, if in addition, he had all the newspapers that in the last three years have promised fame and fortune through a conjunction of marvel and the World's fair-if you had all this, too, you could run that paper mill to the end of time.

As to the letters, not one in a hundred have been answered. But when the projector brings his curio in person some one has to see him. A careful citizen came all the way from Paducah. Ky., with a garment 400 years old. He showed it to several newspaper men and was by them referred to the director general. That was their way of getting even at one grand stroke with both bore and official. The man expected to see his garment described in full in all the Sunday papers, and was grieved when none of them said anything about it, for he knew many people would be interested in that sort of thing. But, as a last resort, he went to the director general; and if he didn't make a trade with him there is now on the way to Paducah a very much surprised and grieved-and withal respectable-old gentleman.

Bible that Survived Fire.

There is no system in the letters, and system cannot well be followed in writing about them. One describes a bible which went through a fire "where everything else in the house was consumed and it left lying unharmed on the parlor table." The next tenders the services of a "lucky stone" that was never known to fall. Nine months ago the Fourth of to fall. July oration of a speaker in Clay county, Indiana, was promised a place in the exposition, and somewhere near it may be expected the recipe for making vinegar which has proved so popular in Dodge county, Wisconsin. A printer down in Missouri has set "three columns of leaded long primer in a day," and his employer is so delighted with him that he bespeaks for his speedy compositor "a place and a chance to show himself in the World's fair."

Some country editors eatch the humor of the craze. An Iowa county auditor, who made a mistake in his figures, discovered it himself and made good the loss to the public, is promised by his local paper a sure place in the World's fair. The Mankato woman who stopped Jed Brooker when he got on a whirl is considered worthy a place in the exposition. A delinquent subscriber to an Indiana A delinquent subscriber to an Indiana paper, who has lied about paying up till the editor got out of patience, is published as the biggest prevaricator in the world, and urged for a place in some competitive examination at the World's fair. A railroad engineer who knocked a calf off the track with force and the lift its mather is spaken of by enough to kill its mother is spoken of by a Roodhouse paper as a fit candidate for honors. And a gravel road contractor who promises to finish a highway between two Iowa towns by the Fourth of July is pledged a section for self-exhibition at the fair if he keeps his word.

The man who could gather together the things that have been offered for public view at the fair would have a collection of freaks bigger at least than any harbored in all the dime museums of the country. But as the fair is to be a show of quite a different character, al these marvels will doubtless be left without the gates.

TREASURE UNEARTHED.

The Loot of Pirates Found on a Texas Island.

For several weeks a party of workmen, under Henry Shannon, a Quintala mer-chant, and Charles Newman, a coast trader, have been searching on Padre Island, Tex., for a treasure, said to have been buried there more than a generation ago by smugglers, slavers or pirates. Mr. Solomon Cleveland, a prominent citizen of Velasco, returned from Padre Island and reports the searchers much encouraged by finding a number of ancient foreign coins and medals of unknown value at a spot marked upon an old parchment chart that is said to have recently come, by accident, into the possession of Shannon and Newman. party is now engaged in locating the other places marked on the map. This is very difficult to do because of the constantly shifting sands on the island, and the cutting off or adding to the banks by the action of the sea currents, About eighteen or twenty years ago an old sheep herder on the island stumbled upon a cache of several hundred gold coins and took them to a village on the Rio Grande, where he was robbed and mortally wounded by Mexican bandits. When found he barely had life enough left to tell of his loss and express regret at not being able to return to the islandf where he said he left a wagon load of silver bars and money that he intended removing as soon as he could get a cart. Since then many individuals and parties have prospected there without success, but the present hunters are convinced that their newly discovered chart will lead them to fortunes. Mr. Cleveland says all the coins and medals he saw were made between 1690 and 1780. The workers are keeping their movements as secret as possible, and had been away from Velasco several weeks before any one knew where they were, and they were not much pleased to see Mr. Cleve-land, who was on the island on business and met them by chance.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not interfere with their health by causing n ausea pain or griping. These little pills are per, fect in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, dizziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these httlefellows.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"The Referee," a journal devoted to cycling and the cycling trade, is celebrating its fifth natal day with a leader recalling the time when it required the combined efforts of its editor and office boy to carry its paper from the paper house to the press room each week.

"American Investments" for May once nore has its counsels to offer to those fertunate enough to have means needing investment. It is published at Buffaio.

"Astronomy and Astro-Physics" for May sends forth its usual rays of knowledge to the students in these most nebular of al abstruce subjects. Carleton College, North-field, Minn.

A timely article in the May number of "The Home-Maker" tells us how to live at the World's fair, this issue being designed as a World's fair edition. Its leadin "The Islands of the Pacific," by H dard, gives particular attention to Honolulu and the Hawaiian islands. Home matters receive a good share of attention, thus fully justifying its title "The Home-Maker." J. Martin Miller, New York.

"Patent Medicines Journal and Proprie tary Articles Advertiser" for April has just tary Articles Advertiser" for April has just arrived from its place of issue, over the sea. It is a journal devoted mainly to the interests of dealers and manufacturers in the drug and surgical line. London.

drug and surgical line. London.

For general popularity "Home and Country" offers an excellent collection of entertaining articles in its May number. Among the subjects is "A Utopian Socialism," by M. Jules Cairn, describing a primitive government without poverty, property, politics or religion as found and investigated in the course of his travels in Summatra. "Invention of the Telescope," by Sophia Kane, and "Origin of the American Aborigines. Do the Indians Descend from the Jews?" by Samuel Jayos, besides a variety of other Samuel Javos, besides a variety of other choice selections and poems, help to fill its makeup. It is profusely illustrated. Joseph

The second number of the Quarterly Illustrator, for the months of April, May and June, makes its bow to the public after having been accorded the most flattering commendations from artists, publishers and press throughout the country. Few illustrated magazines have won popular favor so rapidly or so descreedly. This unique journal contains the cream of artistic illustration, and for those who desire to cultivate a refined taste and to become influenced by that which reflects culture in the highest, we recommend The Illustrator. It is a model specimen book of the various modes of workmanship and classes of finish in art and affords the means of ample study for the dilettant. The illustrations consist mainly of copies from celebrated paintings, and the articles are ably written and presented in the dress of the very best typography. Harry C. Jones, New York.

The May number of University Extension has among other things the concluding article of a series on economic consumption in a broad and able manner. The writer is Edward T. Devine of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania. The American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, Philadelphia.

The Bookbuyer for May brings us its usual summary of American and foreign literature, with a fair quota of illustrations and news from the world of letters. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Book News takes us out for a May walk through the world's fields of literature and we see the new books marshalled by the soul's mental doorway like so many living beings on canvas-a literary panorama. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. One of the best intellectual feasts of the

year is presented in the current number of The American Journal of Politics, in which The Social Scheme of the Salvation Army is treated in a masterly way by George E. Vincent; "The Question of the Nineteenth Century," by Hon. Edwin W. Jackson, is a clear, vivid analysis of the political and social status of the day; "Some Fictions in Finance," by Edward Meade, and "Currency Reform," by William Knapp, touch the silver question and finance in general, while "The Claims of Civil Service Reform on President Cleveland," by Andrew J. Palm, the editor of the journal, sustains the high standard of this magazine.

The Arena for May is up to its usual high standard. Among the leading attractions of this number is the closing arguments in the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, by Hon. Ignatius Donnelly and Prof. Felix Schelling, iz which it is evident that whether Mr. Donnelly has succeeded or not in establish-ing his claim he has at least made a strong case as the champion of the Bacoman authorship. In the line of social and eco-nomic problems we find "Railway Tariffs," "How to Introduce the Initiative and Referendum" and "Women Wage-Earners" endum" and "Womer handled by able writers.

"Monte Carlo" is the title under which "one of its victims" endeavors to get even with the world by victimizing the reader under a flashy title to a really dull and uninteresting volume treating the dry mechan ism of rules and methods in which its dead games of chance are played. The games at best are for idiots and but for the fascina-tion of large sums of money changing hands would be very unattractive indeed. N. C. Smith & Co., Chicago. "The Conquest of Mexico and Peru," by

Kinahan Cornwallis, is a long story in blank verse. What object the author has gained by reciting this historical narrative in verse by reciting this historical narrative in verse we fail to perceive, as it not only becomes more tiresome to the reader, but detracts from the force and dignity of the subject. The very essence of poetry is force and con-centration is absolutely essential to the psychologic effect. It is well written and to such readers as favor story in verse will be treat. The Daily Investigator, New York. "Are Men Gay Deceivers?" is the title under which Mrs. Frank Leslie writes in her usual racy style a deep philosophy of nothing and bits of serious nonsense. As to the title
"Are Men Gay Deceivers?" nobody cares
about the decision and only the entertaining of the ear and the easing of the mind with a pleasant, gossipy gurgle of words renders the fact at all acceptable. F. Tennyson Neely,

New York. The Abbot 5-cent novels are out with a short story "The Man Who Vanished," by Fergus W. Hume. It is written in a very attractive style, a glance through its pages showing it to possess an unusual fascination. Springfield Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass.

"Blue and Gray" for May is brim full of its usual interesting war reminiscences, presented in short stories, sketches, poems and illustrations in large variety. In fac there are so many one scarcely know which tomention. The Office Men's Record is a quarterly

journal devoted to improvements in office work and the interests of office men. The Office Men's Record Co., Chicago. "The First Millennial Faith" is a con-

sensus of historical evidence to show that the "satisfaction" theory regarding redemption originated with the monk Auselm at tion originated with the monk Auseim at the close of the first thousand years of the Christian church. It is a book of much interest to theologians, but to the everyday thinking world it points out the place of a ford to a stream that is already perfectly dry; it is the formal grant of a concession which progress has already incidentally achieved as the result of hypader discussions. achieved as the result of broader discussions Saalfield and Fitch, New York.

The Hand Book of American Republics just issued by the Bureau of the American Republics, Washington, D. C., is probably

IT'S DANGEROUS GROUND that you stand on — with a cough or a cold, and your blood impure. Out of just these conditions comes Con-You must do something.
In the earlier stages of Consumption, and in all the conditions that lead to it, Doctor
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illustrated to further convey a proper in pression of local characteristics. The world is classed as Bulletin 50, January, 1893. "Iff " is the title of a brief but very ex "Iff" is the title of a brief but very expressive poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox in "The Californian" for May, "Columbus Vespucius and Magellan," by Thomas Magee, and "Japanese Folk-Lore," by Helen Gregory Flesher, M. A. are among the many attractive articles, all of which are handsomely illustrated. The California Publishing company. San Francisco pany, San Francisco.

The Humanitarian comes out this month with a good line of articles in the line of social progress.

"Goodform" comes out this month with a number of choice articles, chief among them being "Black Laura's Conversion," by Ade laide Schmidt Wayland. Home and socia social matters receive a large share of attention.

"Rapid Fransit in the City of Boston" is he leading article in last week's issue of The Engineering Record." New York and

The naval review in New York and features of the exposition get the lion's share of space in the last number of "Graphic." Chicago. We are in receipt of the May number of the Medical World, a journal too well known to require comment. Philadelphia.

The Draper's Record for April has made its appearance and is full of information relating to the trade and also much that is of general interest. London.

"The Omaha Clinic" is out for May with a fine selection of articles interesting to the medical profession, chief among them being "Perforati Appendicitis," "Oils and Fats" in Surgical Dressings," "Dystocin and "Some Practical Observations upon the Origin, Communications and Distributions of the Cranial Nerves."

"The Bear that Captured a Thief" is one among a variety of charming tales for little ones appearing in the last issue of Our Little Ones' Nursery. The Russell Publishing Company, Boston.

Under the title, "Tools and the Man, Washington Gladden presents the substance of a series of lectures he had delivered to the students of the New Haven Theological seminary, Cornell university and other col-leges. It presents a clear review of the present status of the ideas of socialism in distinction with those of other industrial movements; it also defines its relation to Christian ethics and is all in all an able dis-course, showing the advanced thought of the day in this direction. Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Boston.

"The Kentucky Leader" of Lexington, Ky., has come to us in forty-page pantaloons, saying it is 5 years old this May; it's a pretty big fellow for its age and we congratulate it heartily on its growth as well as on the en terprise it displays. A reduced size copy of its original edition ornaments its pages and also a large engraving showing the Cox printing press on which it is now being printed, and also its extensive printery located in the new quarters erected especially for the Leader.

The latest additions to Cassell's Sunshine Series of Choice Fiction (pajer, 50 cents), are "English Pharisees, French Crocodiles and other Anglo-French Typical Characters," by Max O'Rell, author of "Jonathan and His Continent," "A Frenchman in America," etc. An important article of special interest at the present time on "The Bering Sea Ques-tion" has been written for the May number of the North American Review by Hon. B.

F. Tracy, ex-secretary of the navy. General Tracy makes a powerful and almost unanswerable statement of the legal grounds on which the American claim rests. Archibald Forbes is engaged in the preparation of two articles, one on Bismarck and one on Von Moltke, which will portray

the moments in their careers when they were at their greatest. Much new and interesting material will be used. The articles will be carefully illustrated and will appear in McClure's magazine. To Cassell's Unknown Library has just been added "Squire Hellman and Other Stories," by Juhani Aho. These stories are unusually clever, and their people are so much like other people that we can scarcely believe that they belong to a nation of which we know so very little. Scandinavian literature is, however, getting more and more popular with us, and this collection of

stories is among the best yet made. An article which will attract much attention, because of its unique historical value, is announced to appear in Harper's Bazar for May 13. It is entitled "Cradles and Lead. ing strings," and was edited by the late

WENTY YEARS THE LEADER!!! Cor.chs. Plenrisy, Rheumatism. Sciatica, Lumbago Back-Ache, and all External Ailments removed quickly by

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Theodore Child. The illustrations whi will accompany it are from models now exhibition at the Columbian exposition. These models are included in what is known

as the Laudein collection, which was a hibited at the Paris exposition of 1889, hibited at the Paris exposition of 1889, which has since been largely augmented to Belford's Monthly for May comes to use its improved garb and with illustrations in ahead of anything it has published in the interest to be in the control of the best features to be rejuvenated magazine, now really set to seign magazine, is its Ramblings, a serie of spicy editorials on subjects political crary, social, etc., etc. A clever article the Chicago Press club, an intelligent more graph of Carlyle in the role of lover, and a other of Napoleon as a model husband, earlied by the serious portion of the magazine plate the serious portion of the magazine plate the serious portion of the magazine plate, and a serious portion of the magazine plate the serious portion of the magazine plate and a serious plate p Anis, a Texan society story, and by varia-humoristic sketches. Every line of the issue is worth reading. We notice, as a appendix, an illustrated Belford's guide of Chicago and the fair.



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