THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

The May Magazines.

An admirably engraved portrait of the venerable historian, George Bancroft, is the frontispiece of the May Book Buyer, and accompanying this is an interesting cester Clarke. Mr. Fisk contributes one sketch of Mr. Bancroft's career. One littleknown fact brought out is that he is the father, so to speak, of the Annapolis Naval W. H. Bishop writes a graphic sketch of Academy. Countless readers of "The The Paris Exposition in Dishabille," Story of Margaret Kent," and of the author's other works will be glad to learn something were just being completed. He also about Mrs. Kirk, her life, her literary ideals, describes the Eiffel Tower, the great landand the circumstances under which her bestknown book was written. The lady's por- on "The Philosophy and Poetry of Tears" trait is also given, and, with the fell sketch, is contributed by J. T. L. Preston; Mr. gives one a good idea of her character. A Frank Gaylord Cook writes about "The portrait and a sketch in the same number Lawyer in Politics," and reminiscences of also serve to penetrate the mystery that has famous "Trotting Horses" are given by H. always surrounded the author of that clever | C. Merwin. Josiah Royce contributes the book, "Cape Cod Folks"-Sally Pratt first of two papers on "Reflections After a McLean, an uncommonly pretty young Wandering Life in Australasia"; another woman, whose "pose" is unconventional paper of a lighter kind, also having to do indeed. There is also an account of the curious literary partnership of M. Erckmann and M. Chatrian, the famous French novelists, besides much other entertaining reading-the London and Boston letters, literary notes, reviews of the latest novels and other works, readings from recent books, the department of questions and answers, etc. The illustrations give a bright appearance to the number. Published by Chas. Scribner's Sons, \$1 a year, 10 cents a number.

The May Wide Awake has two contributions that make this issue of special interest. One of them is a long and thrilling tale by Jessie Benton Fremont, of a personal Californian adventure in 1840. As a toil to this dramatic narrative, is "The Household of Andrew Jackson" (Children of the White House Series). It is enriched with 20 illustrations. Every one who enjoys a good anecdote, well told, turns first each month to the new department, "Men and Things." Trowbridge's popular serial, "The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane" reaches its last and best chapters. The new serial, "Sybil Fair's Fairness," by Chas. Talbot, author of "Romulus and Remus," "Royal Lowrie," "Honor Bright," etc., will open with the new volume in June. "Five Little Peppers Medway," Margaret Sidney's charming serial comes to a pause in this number. But "Five Little Peppers Further On," will delight all readers through the second half of the year. Many other articles, stories and poems fill the number, the more noticeable ones being a ballad of a boy's perilous ride during the civil war, a "Behavior Letter," by Mrs. ex-Governor Claffin, "An English May Day," by Mrs. F. A. Humphrey, "Walking," by Miss L. I. Guiney, etc. Wide Awake is 20 cents a number, \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop Company, Boston, Publishers.

The political articles in The Forum for May are, "The Republican Party and the Negro," by Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of the New York Evening Post, who shows the impracticability of all plans to give special protection to the negro vote in the South, except the plan of allowing the Southern people to solve the problem themselves, citing evidence to show that the South is doing this as fast as possible; "The Saloon as a Political Power," by Mr. Ernest H. Crosby, of the New York legislature, who argues the necessity of destroying the political influence of the saloon before dividing public attention as to methods of temperance reform, and gives many striking instances of corrupt political work done by saloon keepers and brewers; and Prof. Emile de Laveleye, of the University of Liege, writes a political article (in the large sense) on "Perils of Democracy," reviewing the new dangers that | beset free governments. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps shows the deep gulf between conventional Christianity and the teachings of Christ, giving Christian society and the churches many evidences of their shortcomings. Another article that has a religious as well as scientific bearing is Prof. St. George Mivart's second essay on "Where Darwinism Fails," in which he points out the break in the Darwinian theory. Grant Allen, replying to a recent article by Prof. Lester F. Ward, maintains that women are not the more important half of human race, being the sex sacrificed to reproductive necessities. Mr. F. B. Hawley, of New York, criticising M. Edward Atkinson's recent articles in The Forum, maintains that Mr. Atkinson has made a capital error in his calculation to show that labor gets 95 per cent., and capital gets only 5 per cent. of the total product, and he argues that such a statement misleads and does great harm. President William DeW. Hyde, of Bowdoin college, as they are usually conducted and points out the proper part for examinations to play in rational education. Mrs. Oliphant analyzes the elements of success in novelwriting; Prof. James M. Hoppin, of Yale, shows the value of art in popular education; and James Payn, the English novelist, writes an essay on his memory of pleasant conversation, and on what it consists, under the title of "The Closing of the Doors," which refers to his own deafness. The Forum Publishing Co., N. Y. -50 cents a copy; \$5 a year

A new serial story, by Edwin Lassetter Bynner, opens the Atlantic Monthly for the scene of the novel is laid in old New thicker nor risin' young barristers. Pa he than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which is both York about 1689, and some of the familiar carried the clock. The clock don't go any an anodyne and expectorant. - Advt.

one. This is followed by a paper on "Temperance Legislation, its Uses and Limits," particularly necessary to study she shoved the chiny vases against it. We just at present, written by Charles Wor- ain't got them two chiny vases now. Pa of his valuable historical papers on "Brandywine, Germantown and Saratoga." Mr. giving its appearance when the buildings mark of the exhibition. An amusing article with travel, is "At Sesenheim," by Bliss Perry; Sesenheim is the place, not far from Strasburg, where Goethe wooed, won and ran away from Frederike. The short story of the number is contributed by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and is called "The Belle of St. Basil's"-a pathetic episode m the history of a deserted Southern college; while Mr. James continues his novel, "The Tragic Muse," with his usual art. For poetry we have some extremely bright verses, called La Merveilleuse Americaine, 1793-1889. Frank Dempster Sherman has a poem on Omar Khayyam (in allusion to Fitzgeral) and "Palinode; by a poet brought to Book," has all the grace of lines by T. B. Aldrich, although signed only by the initials T. B. A. Reviews of Motley's Correspondence, etc., and the usual departments close the number .-Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$4 a year, 35 cents a number.

Notes and Announcements.

Messrs. Longmans, Green & Co. will shortly publish the life of C. B. Vignoles, an English civil engineer who was assist- chitis. No doubt many of them have tried ant surveyor in South Carolina in 1817-20, every blood purifier they have seen, with the erroneous idea that catarrh is a conand who surveyed and [mapped Florida a little later. He aided Ericson in building the Novelty as a rival to Stepenson's Rocket, and he became one of the foremost of English railway engineers.

Lord Randolph Churchill is one of the only be this: "It is an irritation or inflam-English politicians in whom Americans mation of the mucous membrane of the nose take an interest, for various reasons. His speeches, collected, edited and annotated by Mr. Louis J. Jennings, formerly of the New York Times, have just been published by Longman. In his] introduction, the editor sketches Lord Randolph's political career, and draws a piquant parallel with that of Lord Beaconsfield.

THE MULCAHEYS MOVE.

It Wasn't Pleasant, But They Begin to Find There's No Place Like Home.

Sure I knowed we'se goin' to move, all the time. Whenever you see pa stuffin' all the old lobster cans and straw and umberellers what's lost the hay days off their youths, and sitch in between the attic floor its a sure sign we're goin' to move. Pa always asks ma what improvements we made when we're goin' to move. He always takes down all the closet shelves and looks mad 'cause he can't carry away the closets too. They wouldn't tell me they'se goin' to move. Guess they'se scared I'd Liniment than we ever knew. Certainly olab and people wouldn't rent them a house if they found out what they owned me. Besides, ma wouldn't give our naybors the satisfaction to know what they'se goin' to

Pa wants to know what makes the weather so juicy about the 1st of May. Ma said the weather's a good deal drier ner the fellar what hauled our things. I guess he was drunk, 'cause ma says pa always hires a fellar what is. Pa and him was very sociable anyhow, 'cause when the pitcher fell in the mud they both went into a shop with a green screen to get the mud washed

Me and Bill thinks what moveins is somethin' what oughter be cellarbrated. So when pa got reckless we put a banner on him, so's all the fellars in the green screen place would know he's celebratin' asuspicious event. So we put the follerin' banner on pa:

WHAT IS HOME A FATHER AND A MOTHER

they'se worth. Both of them went huntin' after the front leg of the pianer too, what got lost. Pa said what maybe they left it shows the ill effects of school examinations in where they washt the pitcher off, so they my mother was in New Orleans, some

went in to look. Pa's lame now, 'cause he wanted to carry the range out all by himself. He said it Week that year she said: You must all wasn't no work for a woman when ma give a lift. So she let it drop and pa got under it. I guess I'se the only one what didn't offer to help with the stove. They had a awful time gettin' pa's foot out from under.

Me and Bill carried oil paintin's. Bill's was a merine lanscape, and when he stamped in the mud pretty hard he made a lot more islands onto it. Mine was a picture of a haystack. So I splattered some mud on it so's to make a hornet's nest outer it, what somebody stuck his finger in, only I guess May. It is called "The Begum's Daughter," I made too many hornets, fur they were

Knickerbocker names appear in it. It is a more now. Pa says the night air ain't good new field for modern fiction, and a good fur clocks. Ma carried some chiny vases 'cause it was after dark. Ma didn't know the door of our new house wasn't open, so says its just like a woman. They think every thing's made of iron.

I guess pa ain't going to get used to our new house very quick. He says its like a Chinese puzzle. Me and Bill got him down the cellar and he couldn't find the door, 'cause we locked it. He crawled outer a bedroom winder 'nother time 'cause its dark and he couldn't find the door. So I guess now may be we'll move again, 'cause he says the house is hanted. Pa says he's scared to go in a room now tur fear he'll sufferkate afore he get's out.

We ain't settled down yet. There's no

place like home. JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

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What a Mistake!

One half the people in this country have been or now afflicted with catarrh or bronstitutional disease of the blood. Why, a greater mistake was never made! Stop a moment and ask any reputable physician what common catarrh is, or bronchitis (which is catarrh in the bronchial tubes) and what causes it, and the answer can and throat, caused by neglected colds, damp, piercing, irritable winds, foreign matter in the air, which is poisonous to some persons and not to others; just as the bites of certain insects is a poisoned torture to some and has no unpleasant effect upon others." The reason for this is in the different structure of the outer skin and its counterpart which all the inner organs of our bodies. Some people have chapped hands and chilblains and others are never so afflicted because of the peculiar structure of the skin of different individuals. It is not blood purifiers you want, but good wholesome food, the plainer the better; then "keep your feet dry and warm, your head cool, aud bowels open," and use an external application (Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is the best we know) to allay the iuflammation, cleanse the surface, heal the sores, and your catarrh will disappear like magic; we do not say never to return, because you may cure a severe cold and in three months catch another equally bad; so with catarrh and bronchial troubles, exposure may bring it on again. We learned more about treating catarrh from the wrapper around a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne this good old medicine deserves to be called "A universal family remedy." It will pay you to send to I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., for a pamphlet, free, just to learn how to use the liniment economically. A teaspoonful properly used will do more good than a half bottle as some people use it. This liniment is made from the formula of an old family physician, -Advt.

Hens' Eggs Laid on Good Friday.

"It is a singular fact," said a lady yesterday, "that a hen's egg which is laid on Good Friday will never spoil like any other, but may be kept for years, and when opened will be found to contain only a small, yellowish-brown lump, resembling beeswax." She saw the reporter's incredulous smile and continued: "Oh, I know what I am talking about, for I have tried it many times, and told ever so many of my friends about it, and they have all tried it, and I have never known a single instance where it failed.'

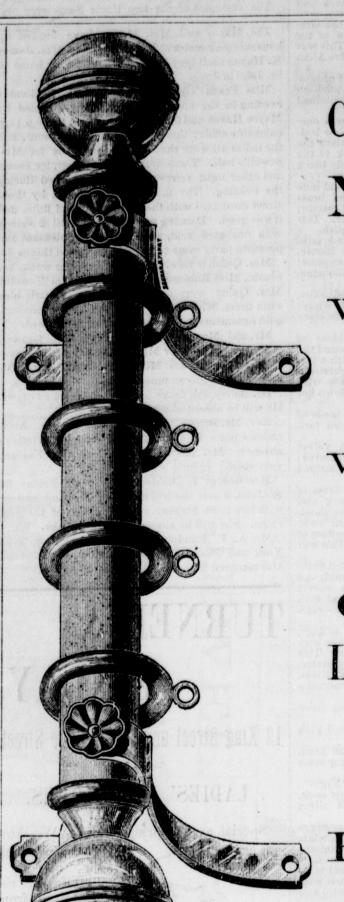
And getting up she went to a bracket shelf and took from a little vase an egg which was marked with indellible ink "Good Friday, 1882," and asked the reporter to examine it. It looked a little old, was very light, and had an oily feeling, but that was all that could be noticed A FATHER AND A MOTHER

AND SOME KIDS.

So pa and the cartman celebrated fur all hey'se worth. Both of them went huntin' fter the front leg of the pianer too, what

"The way I happened to know about it, years ago, on a visit, and some one told her of it. She only laughed at the idea, but when she returned home during Holy gather some fresh eggs on Good Friday and try it, just for fun.' We did, and several years after broke them and all were the same as this one. I don't pretend to give any reason for it, but know it is so." The reporter left the house a little bit puzzled, and is wondering where he can find a hen's nest, so he can try the experiment, though it is an established fact that men have no curiosity .- St. Louis Globe. Democrat.

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Signed by 85 electors.

To the Electors of Sydney Ward. ENTLEMEN : In compliance with your requisi-

tion, asking me to allow myself to be put in nomination as a candidate for ALDERMAN at the approaching election, I beg to say that, although the matter is not of my seeking, I am entirely in your hands, and will accept with pleasure your flattering nomination. A glance at the names on your requisi-tion convinces me that you intend to carry the election, and I am content to leave the result in your hands, assuring you that if elected my best efforts in the future, as in the past, will always be put forward in the interest of this city, and Sydney Ward in particular.

I have the honor to be,

Yours, etc., WILLIAM LEWIS.

To the Electors of Wellington Ward THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE having postponed the holding of the civic elections for the present year until after the consummation of

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At the election of representatives to the Civic Board of the new city we will be candidates for the office of

ALDERMEN,

and solicit your suffrages at such election. We are, Ladies and Gentlemen, Respectfully yours,
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