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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906.

Character, like porcelain ware,
must be painted before it is glazed.
There can be no change after it is
burned in. -BEECHER.

Massachusetts and Virginia.

It is pleasant to record the defeat
which has met the attempt of a certain
element in the Massachusetts Senate to
tack upon the Jamestown appropriation
bill a rider insisting upon a guarantee
from Virginia that negro visitors will
be properly treated while inside her borders.

We prefer to believe, however, that
this argument, if it was really employed,
was used merely as a means of finally
stopping the mouths of the negro piñes
and those others who for their own
reasons, wanted to curry favor with the
colored voter.

Investigating Senator Elkins.
Mr. Roosevelt's strictures on muck-
raking fortunately have not prevented
the public from continuing a process of
winnowing a number of valuable truths
from the chaff of lengthy investigations.

There is a reasonable argument for the
fact that if they supplied all the cars that
every operator desired, it would involve
enormous expense for the railroads in
equipment, far beyond any hope of return
on the investment, and the one production
would cause utter disorganization of
the coal business of America.

Baseball Again.
Preceded by a parade, involving a gal-
lant string of the fascinating, if murder-
ous, gasoline devil-wagons, Richmond's
base-ball season opened yesterday after-
noon with quite a whole-hearted and re-
spectable bang.

Ex-Mayor Phelan, of San Fran-
cisco.
In requesting that future contributions
be sent direct to ex-Mayor James D.
Phelan, President Roosevelt has appar-
ently overruled his previous request that
all such contributions be sent to the
Red Cross Society.

Flotsam of Justice John's Court.
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Book News
And Reviews
35. Phillips Oppenheim shows in his
newest novel, "A Millionaire of Yester-
day" (Little, Brown & Co., Boston), that
he retains his knack for constructing an
interesting and readable tale. "The
character of the heroine is strikingly
what by reason of the speed with which
he is turning out, but not sufficiently
to spoil his ability to tell an unusual
story. This book tells the story of a strong and
not particularly scrupulous man who en-
ters into a business with a young
concession in his friend's shop by his own
powerful will. A partner whom he had
left for dead in the jungle turns up again
with a new and more powerful business
by his enemies to threaten the overthrow of
all his remarkable successes. That he
was the father of the girl he loved above
all things, and that she, in her turn,
loved him, makes an excellent story. The
book is full of action, excitement and
dramatic situations enough to satisfy
the most grasping reader.

U. C. V., Richmond, 1907.
By an almost unanimous vote the
United Confederate Veterans have de-
cided to hold the reunion of 1907 at
Richmond. We congratulate the city
and ourselves on the opportunity of wel-
coming once more this embodiment of
spirit for which the Confederacy stood.
The year 1907 will be one of many
memories and great attractions, but
among them all none will receive more
affectionate and cordial welcome at the
hands of Virginia than the assembling
at Richmond of the United Confederate
Veterans. For four years the Confed-
erate, with unparalleled brilliancy and
devotion fought to save its Capital, and
its Capital to-day has no welcome too
cordial or sincere for the survivors of
those glorious days.

It Should Be Killed.
The ordinance recently adopted by the
Common Council to enlarge the duties of
the inspector and gauger as defined in
chapter 46 of Richmond city code, 1893,
is an ill-advised, ill-considered proposi-
tion and if it should become a law would
place a burden upon a branch of trade
that would practically destroy it to Rich-
mond and divert it to compelling
cities, such as Baltimore or Norfolk.
The ordinance provides that the
city inspector and gauger shall
gauger all oil used in lighting, heating,
lubricating, in the arts and for domestic
and manufacturing purposes. Under this
is included, of course, kerosene, lincseed,
naphtha and all other similar fluids and
which demands a fee of 15 cents for each
barrel or package, thus if a dealer were
to sell a package of one-half gallon of
lincseed, on which he would possibly make
a profit of 2 cents, he would be compelled
to pay to the city 15 cents saving
charges, thus selling at an actual loss
of 12 or 13 cents per gallon. It would
prohibit any of the dealers in Richmond
from handling these products. The tax
would drive them out of business. Not
only is this bad within itself, but there
is a clause in the ordinance which would
permit the Standard Oil Company to ship
a tank car of oil of any character into
the city and this could be gauged for 3
cents per barrel, thus giving the large
monopoly a great advantage over the
small dealer. If the ordinance had been
drawn for the benefit of the Standard Oil
Company, by a Standard Oil attorney, it
could not have been more successfully
done. Then, too, there is utterly no rea-
son why such an ordinance should be
adopted at all, unless it be to give em-
ployment to a half-dozen or more useless
city officials. It can serve no good end,
but will work destruction, to legitimate
business conducted by honorable men.
The committee should kill this ordinance.

Gov. Guild, says a special dis-
patch, "has, in writing assurances from
the Governor of Virginia, that negroes
will suffer no indignities on the expo-
sition grounds." In view of the fact that
a good many of Virginia negroes an-
nually migrate to Massachusetts, we sug-
gest that it would be an appropriate
courtesy for Hon. Guild now to reciprocate.

Lady Henry Somerset, whose novel,
"Under the Arch," has just been publish-
ed, is one of the world's famous novel-
ists. Her latest work, "The Arch," is
not treated in her book. She is president
of the National British Women's Tem-
perance Union and is the author of the
play at Duxhurst, in Surrey, the first of
the kind in England. She also started a
home for training the blind children.
Lady Somerset has been very active with
her pen. She established the Women's
Signal and she edited it in the interest
of women. Her recitation of "The Days
of the Nation" was a great success. She
visited the United States and addressed
large temperance meetings. In "Under
the Arch" she tells of a young girl, a
married woman loved by two men. Both go
to Boer war in the English army, and
one, the husband, is killed.

Donbley, Page & Co. have postponed
until autumn the publication of Myra
Lockett Avery's book, "Dixie After the
War," which will be a companion volume
to "A Belle of the Whites" and "The
Southern Girl in '61."

Magazine Notes.
Country Life for May - "The Blossom
Month" - About 100 handsome illustra-
tions of which this magazine makes a
specialty. A number of these accompany
the Howard Johnson article, "The Beauties
of the Garden at Blair Byrie." John Bur-
roughs's paper on "Love and War Among
the Bluebirds" is notable, and so, in a
number of other articles. The "Birds"
for Home Gardens. Not the least
interesting part of this magazine is the
advertising papers, and this is well, for
these papers make up some two-thirds of
the present number.

D. G. Phillips goes on with his "Treason
of the Senate" articles in the May Cos-
mopolitan, devoting himself this time to
exposing Mr. Gorman. "The Left Arm of
Henry Lewis continues his 'Story of
John Paul Jones,' and there is a further
instalment of 'H. G. Wells' 'The Days
of the Comet.' A novel by Jack London
is promised for commencement in the
next issue. Among a long list of well-
known contributors are: The Frenchman,
W. V. Jacobs, Elliot Flower, Broughton
Brandenburg, Alan Day, Wallace Irwin,
John Burroughs, Jerome K. Jerome and
Ambrose Bierce.

The long story in Talos is "The Fairy
Godfather," from the French of Henry
Kistner. There is a good assortment
of short stories, and paragraphs
in French, German, Spanish, Russian, Italian and last, but
not least, Turkish. Some of the authors
are Mathilde Serkis, Rudolph Baulinbeck,
George Lewis, and Andre Thewriet and
Edward De Amiels.

Persons, which has been one of the
few 10-cent magazines that was not en-
gaged in exposing anybody, in the May
number takes a fantastic step in the lat-
ter direction by printing "Trajectories
of the System," by James Creelman. Albert
Bigelow Paine's "A Story of the Days
of St. Louis" is a very interesting story.
V. Saint Maur, W. H. G. Wyndham, Mar-
tin, Eleanor Field, Maud Hamilton
Booth and William Hamilton Osborne.

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