DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 31 1907



POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

THE GUARANTEES.

Sing a song to the leveled glance, That meets your own like a knightly lance. In love or hate: That wavers not, nor turneth aside In council or quarrel-whatever betide, It challenges fate. And a song of praise to the sturdy grasp Of a friendly hand that within its clasp Doth enfold your own: Though your fingers ache in the close embrace Your heart may thrill, for whatever you face You will not face alone. Let us sing to the loudly spoken word, Outright uttered and by all heard, By a frank friend given; Not the whispered "if"of the coward soul But a pledge of fealty, though the goal Be hell or heaven.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHY WORRY?

Why do we worry about the nest? We only stay for a day, Or a month or a year, at the Lord's behest In this habitat of clay.

Why do we worry about the road, With its hill or deep ravine? In a dismal path or a heavy load. We are helped by hands unseen.

Why do we worry about the years That our feet have not yet trod? Who labors with courage and trust, nor fears Has fellowship with God.

The best will come in the great "To be," It is ours to serve and wait; And the wonderful future we soon shall see. For death is but the gate.

----Sarah K. Bolton.

NOTES.

The MacMillan company, one of the largest publishing houses in America, is occupying temporary quarters this summer while extensive additions are being made to their building at 64-66 Fifth avenue, New York. When the present building was erected in 1893 it was thought to provide ample space for the prospective growth of the business. But years ago the old building was en-tirely outgrown, and the addition now in progress of erection will more than double its capacity. The company ex-pects to take up its occupancy of the new building before the end of the year.

Owen Wister's interest in Ameri-can history has been so repeatedly shown that the announcement of a book by him on George Washington is not altogether a surprise. Each of his nov-els has been a genuine contribution to American history. "The Virginian" is, and is likely to remain, our classic ac-count of the frontler civilization in which the cowboy was the dominant figure. "Lady Baltimore," representing another phase of American life, has been commended by no less a historian than James Ford Rhodes, as almost indispensable to the understanding of indispensable to the understanding of conditions in the South since the war. It will be recalled also that Mr. Wis-ter's little biography of General Grant, the most successful examples of minia-ture biography ever produced. It is understood that the forthcoming book. understood that the forthcoming book, the litle of which is "The Seven Ages of Washington," is not to be a bulky and detailed account of Washington's life, but rather a comprehensive sum-ming up of his character and influence. Strangely enough, this seems to be the one thing that Washington's innumera-ble biographers have not yet done, and Mr. Wister may, therefore, he said to have this particular field to himself, in splite of the familiar appearance of his subject. subject. . . .

proverbs, they are realy condensations of shrewd pithy storles illustrative of native life and philosophy. The volume will have a frontispiece in col-or after an oll painting by Will Jenk-ins

Ins. A Ball of Yarn, composed of four skeins of three yarns each, including the Yarn of the Two Tailed Pointer, the Yarn of the Sinner Stung and others. By Robert Rudd Whiting, An-nounced for fall publication by Paul Elder and company. The volume will have several illustrations in color by Merie Johnson. have several il Merle Johnson.

have several illustrations in color by Merie Johnson. September 6, 1907, D. Appleton & company will publish Who Killed Lady Poynder? by Richard Marsh. Ornamental cloth. A thrilling love story of baffing mystery. Yoland of Idle Isle, by Charles Van Norden. D. D., LL. D. author of "The Outermost Rim and Beyond," "The Psychic Fact-or," etc. A novel of action and ad-venture, the scene laid in Bermuda. Evolution and Animal Life, by David Starr Jordan. President of Stanford University, and Vernon Lyman Kel-logg, Professor of Entomology and Bi-onomics in Stanford University. A popular discussion of the facts, pro-cesses, laws and theories relating to the life and evolution of animals. Wilhelmina Margravine of Baireuth, by Edith Cuthell. Profusely illus-trated with two photogravure plates and many half tones. Ornamental cloth, royal 8vo, 2 vols. It is a strange coincidence that the sister of one of the greatest monarchs in history should be one of the greatest letter writers in history. The two hand-some volumes are very fully Illus-trated. Antoinette Sterling mad Other Celebrities, by M. Sterling Mac Kinley, M. A. Demy Svo, cloth gilt and gilt top, with 16 illustrations, and interest-ing facisimiles in the next. Reminis-cences of the famous singer, by her



LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS. ****************

QUEEN VICTORIA AND FAMILY.

The above photograph represents Queen Victoria of England and famlly, in 1866, about two years after the death of the Prince Consort. The queen is readily recognized in her widow's weeds. The Princess Victoria, afterwards Empress of Germany and mother of the present emperor, stands immediately behind, with the late Princess Alice at her right behind the queen. The Duke of Cambridge stands to the left of the queen, with the present king, Edward VII, at his left. Alexandria sits in front holding a large photograph of Prince Albert whose marble bust is set in the center of the group. The girl at the right is supposed to be the Princess Teck; the small boy is Prince Leopold, and the little girl, the Princess Beatrice. Elderly English Latter-day Saints will recognize this picture very readily. The photograph from which this half tone is made, is the property of Hon. W. W. Riter, and was kindly furnished by him.

ready in its fifth thousand. The read-er discovers from this volume that Dr. Funk's interest in the subject is an investigator rather than a convert. . . .

At the present time, when "the un-written law," insanity, and semi- in-sanity are thrust prominently forward sanity are thrust prominently forward as a defense of persons accused of murder, the forthcoming publication of "The Semi-Insane and the Semi-Responsible," by Funk & Wagnalls company, will be particularly timely. The book is a translation by Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, who, by the way, was one of the experts for the defense in the Thaw trial, of Prof. Joseph Grasset's "Demifous et Demiresponsables." The book is the only literature in English treating this third classification of hu-manity. It will be published in Sep-tember.

"Smiling 'Round the World," a new book by Marshall P. Wilder, the fam-ous humorist and author of "The Sunny Side of the Street," is a forth-coming publication by Funk & Wagnalls Company.

The United States Government de-partment of labor has engaged W. D. P. Bliss to investigate the conditions of P. Bliss to investigate the conditions of the employed and the unemployed in Europe, the results of which investiga-tion shall appear in a special report. Dr. Bliss is at present working on a complete revision of his "Encyclopedia of Social Reform," published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, and will not go to Europe to carry out his commission until after his work is completed.

Funk & Wagnalls Company announce Funk & Wagnalls Company announce the publication, early in September, of Dr. Densmore's new book, entitled, "Sex Equality: a Solution of the Wo-man Problem." The theories advanc-ed are based on the teachings of Dar-win and Spencer, as well as on those of the latest and foremost supporters of the doctrine of evolution. Sex of the doctrine of evolution. Sex Equality teaches that women are more intuitive, refined, unrefined intuitive, refined, unselfish, and spirit-ual, but at the present time are dis-tinctly inferior to men in initiative, resource, power, and breadth of view, Sex Equality shows that these men-tal differences between that these menresource, power, and breadth of view. Sex Equality shows that these men-tal differences between men and wo-men are not fundamental nor the re-sult of sex, but are caused by the en-vironment and heredity; that when each sex is fully developed there will not be as now, masculine traits and feminine traits, but simply traits; that women will be as mathematical, log-ical, philosophical, and inventive as men, and men will be as intuitive, re-fined, and spiritual as women. Sex equality is a strong plea for extending democracy into all phases of human life. Furthermore, there are given good reasons for believing that the di-minutive stature and inferior strength good reasons for believing that the di-minutive stature and inferior strength now characteristic of women are the result, not of sex, but of habits of life and heredity. Those who accept the doctrine of evolution will have diffi-culty in denying these conclusions.

The number of novels that have re-cently been written dealing with the problem of dual personality indicates that interest in this fascinating subject is not confined to the medical profes-sion. For this reason the announce-ment of a new book by Prof. Pierre Janet is a significant bit of literary news. Prof. Janet, who was a pupil of the great Charcot, and is now the director of the Psychological Labora-tory of the Salpetriere in Paris, is prob-ably the most distinguished living stu-dent of hysteria and kindred diseases. His book, which is entitled "The Major Symptoms of Hysteria," is based on a course of lectures given hast fall at Harvard university. An interesting fact in this connection is that Prof. Janet The number of novels that have re ous collections.

Harvard university. An interesting fact in this connection is that Prof. Janet has mastered the English language so thoroughly that these lectures were de-livered and the book has been written in English. American students will therefore have the rare experience of reading the work of a distinguished French scientist before the French themselves. themselves.

16 A 16

Having disposed of the "nature writ-ers," Messrs, Long, Robert, London, et al., President Roosevelt now advises the reading of certain books of pure the reading of certain books of pure faction that have, as he expresses it, "the prime quality of being interest-ing." In his speech at the semi-cen-tennial of the Michigan agricultural school at Lansing, Mich., President Roosevelt said.

Roosevelt said: "You will learn the root principles of solf-help and helpfulness toward others from "Mcs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." just as much as from any formal treatise on charity; you will learn as much sound social and industrial doctrine from Octave Thanet's stories of farmers and wageworkers as from of harmers and wageworkers as from avowed sociological and economic stu-dies; and I cordially recommend the first chapter of 'Aunt Jane of Kentuc-ky' for use as a tract in all families where the men folks tend to selfish or thoughtless or overbearing disregard of the rights of their womenkind."

den's next book, "Two Royal Foes," is a story of Queen Louise of Prussia, "The Macmillan company will pub-lish in the fail the first English trans-lation of the Memoirs of Alexandre Dumas. This work, which is well-cover in the ferench original gives a The Macmillan company will pub-lish in the fall the first English trans-lation of the Memoirs of Alexandre Dumas. This work, which is well-known in the French original, gives a picture of the great romancer which the first volume to ap

Literary Gold Mine Worked in a Slum.

D ARIS, Aug. 14.-In the slums of this capital for close on five

years, a literary "gold mine" was worked and worked success fully for all concerned. This has been revealed since the recent death of that eccentric Belgian nobleman, Vicomte

fully for all concerned. This has been revealed since the recent death of that eccentric Belgian nobleman, Vicomte de Spoelberch. The literary "gold mine" was situat-ed in the mean alleys and courts sur-rounding the house in which Honore Balzaç Ilved and dled. Vicomte de Spoelberch's one alm in life was to collect everything belonging or refer-ing to the great French writer. It appears that he practically succeeded. But in effecting this success he spent a fortune. He paid out gold pieces for tiny, torn scraps of Balzacian love-letters. The residents in Balzac's neighborhood soon learned the value of letters and manuscripts. Instead of selling them outright they worked their "gold mine" and sold half, quar-ter and eighth of a page at a time. Grand Seigneur of letters indeed was the Vicomte de Spoelberch de Louven-joul, whose death took place at his historic chateau of Royet, in Belgium, He possessed one of the most remark-able collections of manuscripts and other lizerary relies in existence-not of Balzac alone, but of some half dozen other French romantic authors of the middle of the last century. The Bal-zacian collection is almost absolutely perfect. There is only one manuscript of all Balzac's writings that is miss-ing, and the one ambition of the later years of De Spoelberch's life was to acquire this manuscript. It was that of "Eugenle Grandet." The vicomte knew where it was. He never de-spatred of getting it. Up to the very jast he declared, "The day I know whatever its owners wish for most in the world, it is mine." Perhaps in this saying of his is revealed the secret of how he formed his most remarkable collection. De Spoelberch bought every scrap he middle of he has the order the secret of how he formed his most remarkable collection.

of how he formed his most remarkance collection. De Spoelberch bought every scrap he could lay his hands on belonging to Balzac, Georges Sand, Musset, Gautier, Vietor Hugo, Vigny, Merimee, Stend-hal and Sainte-Beuve. But it was to Balzac that the vicomte practically de-voted the later half of his life. His huge collection was spiendidly arranged and catalogued in large gal-leries at his immense house at Brus-sels. It was so perfectly done that the stranger could at an instant's no-tice lay his hand on any particular manuscript or other treasure. The literary man or woman was always welcome to search through the vari-ous collections.

THE PUBLIC MAY READ.

THE PUBLIC MAY READ. And now the public will have a chance of viewing these extraordinary treasures for the viconte in his will has bequeathed his entire collections to the Institute of France. Strange to say the institute is not overjoyed. It is the size of the collection which apparently has appalled the members as well as a special clause in the will which demands that the collections schall be arranged in the Chantily museum and shall be open to the pub-tic.

museum and shall be open to the pub-lic. The institute objects to such use of the Chantilly building. It would mean, the members say, that the stately palace of the institute would be overrun by the "great unwashed" and all the literary rate and hacks in France, perhaps elsewhere. The in-stitute holds itself very much aloof from the common herd and will. I think, only accept the superb bequest if the executors or the courts allow the breaking of the stipulation regard-ing Chantilly and the public. Brussels would like to keep the col-lection and the literary chieftains of Belgium are already at work in influ-ential circles trying to have that por-tion of de Spoelberch's will set aside and thus retain the collection where it is at present and turn the vi-comte's house into a national gallery. There are also many of the Brussels amaseums which would be only too glad to house the collection. The in-

Ily of riches and influence. The vicomic was very wealthy and possessed of influite leisure and influite patience. As a young man he became known in literary circles first as a worshiper and a patron and then as an earnest student and disciple. Sinte-Beuve was his first great idol. The vicomite studied his master and tried to follow in his steps as a literary circle. Sinte-Beuve used to collect as much information as possible regarding the private life and family of every author whose work he reviewed and then studied the author's books by the light of such knowledge. De Spoelberch decided to do likewise. Sainte-Beuve, however, had to make his living and had to write at least one article a week. So when it came to collecting facts about his subject he was suffield to skim the cream off the surface of the more or less hastily gathered information. But with de Spoelberch, it was entirely different. He had leisure and money. He therefore never knew where to stop in his researches, the result being that instead of becoming a poor critic, he became a great collector.
As critic, however, he wrote many articles and republished these in book form. These half dozen volumes were rammed with information, not criticism, and form guides to the collections articles and republished these in book form. These half dozen volumes were rammed with information, not criticism, and form guides to the collections.

Tather than independent works, THREW LETTERS IN STREET. For a time the vicomite devoted him-self to collecting the manuscripts of Sainte-Beuve. Then he idolized Theo-phile Gautier. His collection com-prises all the published and unpublished MSS. of Guatier. Eight hundred of his letters and albums of his original draw-ings with hundreds of other curious rel-ies. But even this array cannot com-pare with the "Balzacians." When Balzac died, as he had lived, over-whelmed with debts, angry creditors rushed to his house and runsacked it. They found nothing of apparent value buit there were everywhere immense pilese of papers. These the infuriated creditors threw by the armful out of the windows and scattered to the winds. The poverty-stricken neighbors gath-ered up these papers and sold bundles of them for a few sous to petty trades-men for wrapping purposes. Hearing of this vandalism, Vicomte de Spoci-berch hastened to the scene and then and there began the five years working of the regold-mite." A small army of men, women and children began rumaging in dirt-heaps THREW LETTERS IN STREET.

of the "gold-mine," A small army of men, women and children began rumaging in dirt-heaps and cellars. Balzacian love-letters, with spois of butter, sugar grains, stains of all sorts, came to the vicomte from grocers, milkmen and their cus-tomers in exchange for gold. A boot-maker made a "corner" in the valuable papers and held out for five years. Balzac's cook was besieged by the vicomte for two years before he yield-ed up 70 love-letters.

vicomte for two years before he yield-ed up 70 love-letters. In the end de Speelberch pieced to-gether no less than 3,000 of the famous "Lettres a l'Etrangere." This was Madame Hauska, whom Balzac mar-ried shortly before his death. In the Balzac collection among other things are all the unpublished works, the author's hair, a unique cast of his hands, plan of his house and many pictures, including the picture of "TEt-rangere."

rangere.'

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following 25 volumes will be add. The following 25 volumes will be add-ed to the public library Tuesday morn-ing, Sept. 3, 1907: American Institute of Mining Engi-neers-Transactions, Vol. 37. Card-Farm Managemennt, Chittenden--Nutrition of Man. Merimee-Works, leight volumes, Musset-Works, 10 volumes, Dalate-Snakespeare

Raleigh-Shakespeare Rhys-Arthurian Legend. Saleeby-Worry the Disease of the

The Rock Island Frisco n of the Marshes"-In the Gre





It isn't a square deal for a mother to teach her daughter

HUSLER'S

to cook unless she uses

One of the earliest of the fall books will be Miss Zona Gale's "The Loves of Pelleas and Etarre." a novel which has been awaited with some curiosity. Heretofore Miss Gale has been princi-pally known as a contributor of short stories to the magazines, in which field she has taken a wark promunat posi-

stories to the magazines, in which field she has taken a very prominent posi-tion within a year or two. Her novel is understood to be based on a series of short stories which have attracted con-siderable attention in the magazines in which they have appeared. Paul Elder and company in connect-ion with Sisley's of London, are about to publish a handy volume series of standard works under the general title of the The Panel Books; Twenty volumes will be ready in September, including Salambo, Don Juan, Silas Marner, Decisive Battles of the World, The Art of Love, Cranford, Oliver Marner, Decisive Battles of the World, The Art of Love, Cranford, Oliver Twist, The Devii on Two Sticks. Wuthering Heights, Idylls of the King, the Black Tulip, The Maxims of Napoleon, The Confessions of Rous-scau, Daudet's Sapho, The Life of Beau Nash, Sheridan's Plays, Tales from the Decameron, A Sentimental Journey and Nelson's Letters to Lady Hamilton. Betel Nuts, What was

Betel Nuts: What "They Say" in Hindustan, by Arthur Guiterman, is soon to be published by Paul Elder and company. It is an English ren-dering in rhyme of clever and pun-gent Hindu aphorisms-more than



Walter Baker & Co. Ltd Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass. ing facsimiles in the next. Reminis-cences of the famous singer, by her son; with many personal recollections and anecdotes of other celebrities.

Robert Owen, by Frank Podmore author of "Modern Spiritualism," "Studies in Psychical Research." etc

"Studies in Psychical Research," etc. 2 vols. with numerous illustrations. Demy Svo, cloth gilth and gilt top. The first serious attempt to recount in its entirety the life-history of Robert Owen, the great Socialist. The new annual catalogue of the Macmillan company, which has just been issued, is prepared on a plan that makes it a reference work of some value. It contains a list of all the books kept in print or carried in stock by this company, arranged althe books kept in print or carried in stock by this company, arranged al-phabetically both as to subjects and authors' names. Inasmuch as this in-cludes nearly 6,000 titles, covering al-most every conceivable subject in literature and science, the value of the catalogue for reference purposes in avident. In this connection it is

the catalogue for reference purposes in evident. In this connection it is recalled that when the American Li-brary association issued their 1904 catalogue of about 7.000 books for a model library, nearly 20 per cent of the books listed were publications of the Macmillan company. of the Macmillan company.

of the Macmilian company. The title of James Morgan's book about the president, "Theodore Roose-velt: The Boy and the Man." indi-cates that in preparing this blography he has had in mind especially the youthful reader. But the fact that there is actually no complete and im-partial life of the president in exis-tence may make this book welcome to older readers as well. Mr. Morgan, who is a well known newspaper man, has 'aimed at telling the story of the president's life as simply and objec-tively as possible, allowing the events of his career to speak for themselves. The work will be copiously illustrat-ed, largely from photographs of the president and his family, and of the places with which his life has been associated.

associated. . . .

Associated, Messrs, Samuel Merwin and Henry K, Webster, who have published noth-ing in collaboration since the appear-ance of "Calumet K" about six years ago, have just placed in the hands of their publishers their new norel, "Comrade John." This book, which is to appear in the early fall, promises some sensational features if advance reports may be truated. It is said that the principal character is the powerful leader of a semi-religious, semi-industrial community—an insti-tution resembling at the same time Dowie's Zion City and the homes of some of the recent arts and crafts en-terprises.

The new edition of Miss Mabel Wag-mall's "Stars of the Opera," now in preparation, contains a considerable amount of new matter, including in-terviews with Madame Melba and Geraidine Farrar, and a new analysis of "Madame Butterfly," The volume contains many interviews with sing-ers, all of which were submitted in proof to the singers before publication.

Dr. Isaac K. Funk's volume regard-ing his latest experience in investigat-hig various phenomena of spiritualism, entitled "The Psychic Riddle," is al-

BOOKS.

Nathaniel Hawthorne had a high ide: deemed any writer fortunate who was able so to write as to hold a juvenilo 'Even in point of the reputation to

"Even in point of the reputation to be almed at," he once wrote, "juvenile literature is as well worth cultivating as any other. The writer, if he suc-ceeds in pleasing, has won readers by whom he may hope to be remembered to their own old age-a far longer pe-riod of literary existence than is gen-erally attained by those who seek im-mortality from the judgments of full-grown men." grown men

grown men." Another point in regard to juvenile books is that the juvenile audience pays little attention to whether or not a book is just out: the only question ask-ed is whether or not it is interesting; and a book like "Toby Tyler; or, Ton Weeks With a Circus," iselis right along, although first published over a quarter of a century ago, each new gen-eration makes a new audience. The Harpers have recently issued new

eration makes a new audience. The Harpers have recently issued new editions not only of "Toby Tyler," but also of "Tim and Tip," "Silent Pete," and "Mr. Stubb's Brother," other books by the same author, James Otis; and, among other juveniles, Kirk Munroe's "The Flamingo Feather," "The Painted Desert," and "For the Mikado;" Wil-liam Osborn Stoddard's "Two Arrows" and "The Talking Leaves;" Howard Pyle's "Men of Iron;" and W. L. Al-den's "The Cruise of the Cance Club," and "A New Robinson Crusce"—as well as a new edition of the original "Rob-those Crusce" by De Foe.



Or do you get up feeling just about tired as when you went to bed? N Nine times out of ten you can blame it on the stomach and bowels, but then there is one sure remedy for all such ailments and that is

HOSTETTERS' STOMACH BITTERS It will strengthen the stomach, open up clogged bowels, induce refreshing sleep and cure Dyspepsia, Induce refreshing Poor Appetite, Costlyeness or Female His.

On account of the popular welcome given to Mark Twain at Oxford and London, they are telling many stories over there about our greatest humor-ist. A good one is told by Andrew Lang, although it has to do with one of Mark Twain's books and not with Mark Twain himself. It was some years ago, and Andrew

Lang was in a railway car, on his way from Edinburgh to Oxford. In the same compartment with him was the mighty scholar, Benjamin Jowett, master of Balliol

ter of Balliol. Leng had picked up at random, as he hastily boarded the train, a little book entitied "The Celebrated Jumping Frog," and as he read it he was over-come with mertiment. He exploded with laughter, so he tells the tale, and his eyes were filled with tears of joy. The second Loweth looked at him with

The great Jowett looked at him with sort of solemn curiosity, and Lang, coming to the last page, handed him the book

Jowett took it, read it patiently through from beginning to end with absolute gravity and without anding a suggestion of amusement, and the solemnly handed it back without Nord

One imagines with what mingled feel-One imagines with what mingled feel-ings the great scholar, were he now alive, would have looked on as his beloved Oxford, with enthusiastic ad-miration, conferred a doctor's degree upon the writer whose charm he was so unable to recognize.

Among foreign authors now talked of in Italy is the famous "Ellen Key." Both in Germany and Italy this Swed-ish writer and exponent of the wo-man's cause is halled as a prophet. She lectured lately at Milan and was received with lively applause. 'At present she is at Rome where she is detained by a slight accident which interferes with much walking. She expects to spend next autumn in Flor-ence.

ence. 1.11.1 Among the authors who have spent part of the year in Florence was Win-field Scott Moody, whose stories of life among art connoisseurs and purchasers are running in Scribner's,

Mrs. Anne Crawford Flexner, who dramatized "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch," and who began her ca-reer by arranging "Miranda of the Balcony" for Mrs. Fiske, is living now in Berlin. Her husband, Prof. A. Flex-ner, brother of Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller university and discov-crer of the cure for spinal meningitis, is pursuing studies in that city. Mrs. Flexner, like the author of "Mrs. Wiggs," is from Louisville.

Few outsiders know that there is still living in Florence the American author, whose fame was made by ono-single little book, and at a word from Ruskin. Bome twenty or more years ago 'The Story of Ida'' was read everywhere. The author, Miss Alex-ander, always known as "Frencesca," is now an elderly lady, and with her mother of 90, lives in a wonderfully artistic apartment in the Piazza Santa Maria Novella. A more ambitious work on art illustrated by herself is her chief production, but the world knew her only as "Ruskin's "Fran-cesca," cesca."

Among the American writers resid-ing in Florence is Miss Eva Madden of Louisville, author of "The Little Queen," "Little Crusaders' and other historical books for young people. She is a sister of Mrs. Attwood Martin, Author of "Emmy Lou," Miss Mad-



LAST OF HIS BRANCH.

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