

Famous Author's Illness. Robert Buchanan, who is now critically ill in London, won fame as a poet when in 1862 he published his first book, "Under-



tones," which was followed two years later by "Idylla and Legends of Inverburn." He had already established his reputation as a poet and critic when he caused a great sensation in the world of let-

Robt. Buchanan. ters by savagely attacking the poetry of Swinburne and Rossetti, who he catalogued under the name of the "fleshly school." The echoes of the fighting that followed have not yet died out.

Canon Christopher, the veteran English Evangelical leader, has recently completed his eightieth birthday, and it is proposed to commemorate the event by the establishment of a scholarship at Wycliffe hall, Oxford, and lines. For a year previous to his elec-Ridley hall, Cambridge. The scheme tion as president, Mr. Townsend was is receiving warm support from Lord vice-president of the association, and Kinnaird, Sir John Kennaway and the as such did much to advance its interbishop of Liverpool.



A Fopular Railroader.

Henry C. Townsend, the new president of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents, is one of the most popular passenger men in the country. He is known from Maine to California and from the far north to the gulf, and in all this territory it is doubtful if he has an avowed enemy. He has occupied the position of general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific proper since July 15, 1884, and under his management the passenger service of the company has



H. C. TOWNSEND. ests and strength.

He Saw Wilds of Africa.

Never Before Brod.

scientific interest,

and took an active part in the Fashoda exploit of Maj. Marchand, which came near causing a war between France and Great Britain.

Maj. Marchand, it will be remembered, took posses-



SAYINGS and DOINGS

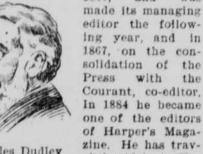
Face Muff for Football Players Now that the football season is approaching, parents will begin to worry about broken noses and disfigured faces and not without good cause, as past experiences have proved. Perhaps the nose and mouth guard illustrated below will be the means of preventing the breaking of a face or two. The guard only touches the head at the forehead and chin, and there it is provided with inflated rubber rings, which would deaden the force of any chance blow or fall on the face. The attachment to the head is made by strong elastic straps, which can be tightened



chin portion of the guard prevents any side motion or accidental displacement. As the guard does not come in contact with the mouth or nose it will not interfere with the breathing in the Ionst.

The Late Charles Dudley Warner.

Charles Dudley Warner, who died in Hartford, Conn., last week, was born at Plainfield, Mass., on Sept. 12, 1829. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1851. While in college he contributed to the magazines, and at his graduation received the prize in English. In 1853 he was a member of a surveying party employed on the Missouri frontier. In 1854 he entered the law department of the University of the closing years of his life at St. Hel-Pennsylvania, was graduated in 1856, and for four years practiced in Chicago. He accepted a position as assistant editor of the Hartford Press in | line as the writing of a book, although



CARRENCESSCORE COLLEGE Princess Eulalia Again. Princess Eulalia will be remembered as the Spanish bit of royalty who honored the World's Fair with her personal presence. Her late husband, the Prince Antonio,

PURELY PERSONAL

son of the Duc de Montpensier, was in Chicago with her in 1893, but attracted little attention. This couple had two sons, who remain in the care of the Princess. Princess Eu-

lalia was for many Princess Eulalia. years only third in

the succession to the throne of Spain. She was popular at Madrid, and it was openly said that she would have made a better regent than her sister-in-law, Christina, That, however, was before the latter had been tried with the experiences that have since endeared her to the Spanish populace. The princess was married when she was twenty-two. She is now on the shady side of 40. For some time past her home has been either in England or France. With the political life of Spain she has had very little to do since her own chances of ascending the throne disappeared. As for Antonio, he is called in Paris "a gay duck," and as having an eye for a great man things not approved by royalty or even common people. When in Chicago he appeared to be a devoted husband.

Colonel Marchand before leaving Paris had a remarkable landlord. He hired a flat near the war office for one year at a rental of \$640. The landlord steadfastly refused to take a penny of the money due him, stating that he was recompensed sufficiently by the honor of furnishing a house to so distinguished a man. Colonel Marchand, before he went to China, gave orders that the sum refused by the landlord should be distributed among the poor.

Rosebery as an Author.

Lord Rosebery is about to publish a volume entitled "Napoleon-The Last Phase," a study of the emperor during ena. This is the first time the former premier of England has undertaken such an ambitious task in the literary 1860, and was he has been a contributor to newspamade its managing pers and magazines and some of his







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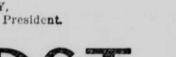
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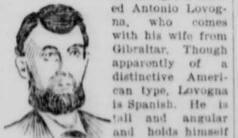


sion of a station on the Nile as an outlet on that river for the French possessions. Mr. Cherry was the leader of a second expedition organized in the French Congo, which followed closely the one led by Marchand. Mr. Cherry on this trip took with him, besides supplies for the French, a steel river steamer in sections, and upon his arrival on the banks of the Nile supervised the

the lands bordering the Nile,

On his return to the Congo country first trip to Africa. from Fashoda Mr. Cherry devoted a Mr. Cherry was accompanied on his portion of his time to the exploration | latest trip by Charles H. McClintock of of the hitherto unknown Kittu region | Chicago. About a year after their arlying to the north of the Congo Free rival in the French Congo Mr. McClin-States and the French Congo country. | tock succumbed to African fever.

Lincoln's Double.



tall and angular and holds himself very rigid and Antonio Lovogna, crect. The hair is very coarse and wiry and streaked with gray. It is parted, as was Lincoln's, far on the left side and brushed straight across the brow. The beard looks as though it had been made up by a very clever hair dresser to look like Lincoln's. It is thin and straggling on the sides, projects like a brush from the chin and is cut short and square, Like Lincoln's, Lovogna's upper lip is shaven. Lovogna has a rugged, weather-beaten skin from outdoor life and long exposure, which

helps to complete the resemblance. The frontal bones are sharp and pronounced. His nong is short and prominent, the moath firmly set with compressed lips. His eyes are steady and alort. The face has besides much of the expression of kindliness and dignity of that of the martyred president.

been prominently identified with Natal down his lasting disfavor.



WILLIAM S. CHERRY.

steamer construction. The boat | traveled over equatorial Africa, to corplayed an important part in that in- rect any misleading information about ternational episode, as the intention that country. He has taken many of France was to use the steamer in photographs of types of the various establishing French domination over African tribes and also added largely to a collection of curios secured on his

| for forty years, but who has been com-A man who bears an almost start- pelled by feeble health to abandon ling resemblance to Abraham Lincoln | most public work, will soon write the arrived in New York recently. He is story of his experiences since he went an immigrant nam- out as a youth to South Africa to try ed Antonio Lovog- his fortune. He was elected to the Nana, who comes tal legislature in 1863, when he was with his wife from | only 24 years old,

> Alfred S. Kitson, youngest son of Commodore W. Kitson, the millionaire can type, Lovogna horse owner of a decade and a half ago, has been appointed inspector of billboards in the St. Paul buildings department at a salary of \$60 a month. Kitson came into \$100,000 on his 25th birthday, but spent it. He will draw another installment of his endowment when he is 30 years of age. Meantime he is forced to go to work.

> > One member of the British parliament, recently dissolved, Captain Seeley, though alive and well, never took his seat. He was elected to a vacancy while he was in service in South Africa, and was unable to leave the field to take up his peaceful dutiets. He is still in South Africa.

Bishop Potter of New York is not a college graduate, and though a learned man never attended any colloge. Yet idents of Union College.

the subject of Armenian blood in his she first went to the school as a baby lion a year. Nine out of ton men with veins. The most distant allusion to it in her mother's arms and has not his income would have been dead long Bir John Rohinson, whose name has is said to put him in a passion and call minach a single Sundar in twenty-five ago, and Jim hasn't traveled snail-

elen widely in Eu Warner. rope, the Orient, the

United States, Canada and Mexico, He was an abolitionist previous to the civil war, and was always a member of the Republican party. He always took an active interest in prison reform and university extension.

He received the degree of A. M. (1872) from Harvard and from Dartmouth (1874). He first appeared before the public as an author in 1870, and his writings, which have been very popular, have all been marked by grace, subtle charm and great versatility. Among his best known works are "My Summer in a Garden," 1870; "Backlog Studies," 1872; "My Winter on the Nile," 1876; "Being a Boy," 1877, and "Our Italy." In 1873 he wrote, in collaboration with Samuel L. Clemens, "The Gilded Age," humorous story, that was afterward dramatized. His works displayed banter and paradox, always handled with active fancy that sometimes would rise into imagination or pathos, irony that life, fond of receiving friends and acwas never bitter and sarcasm that was never savage.

Among the stories being told of Joseph Chamberlain is one to the effect that while in Paris some time ago he saw an exceedingly rare orchid. Mr. the matter of orchids, asked its price. 'Twenty pounds (\$100)," said the florist, "and it is the only specimen in iticians in high places. France." Chamberlain paid over the money and tore up the beautiful flower, saying: "I have a duplicate in

W. P. Dillingham.

Frenchman owning this."



Vermont.

his grandfather was a president and member of the Presbyterian Sunday its to New York, is somewhere in the his father and broiner were vice-press school in Germantown, Pa., has been '60's, but really looks ten years young presented a moil medial by the congre- or. One of his friends is quoted as gation for what is believed to be the saying that "Jim seems to have learn-The Sultan of Furkey is sensitive on world's record in regular attendance. of the secret of how to live on a mil-YEARS.

LORD ROSEBERY. (Former Premier of England Is to Publish a Book on Napoleon.) articles have been preserved in book

form. The earl, however, has marked literary talent, and his friends predict a success for his work on Napoleon on its own merits. Rosebery is a deep student. He was an amateur actor of much ability and a fine raconteur, Still he is not a sociable man in the usual acceptance of the term. On his great estate at Mentmore he leads a lonely quaintances at certain times, but usually quite content to sit alone with his books, with his writings and his plans. It is, indeed, a characteristic fact of his life that now and then he runs up to London on a Sunday, because London on a Sunday is often the Chamberlain, who is an enthusiast in quietest and most deserted of solitudes. And the people he loves most to meet are not politicians-especially not pol-

Lleutenant Walter R. Gherardi, who is known as one of the bravest men in my own collection, and I object to a the navy and has three gold medals for saving lives, does not look much like his father, the retired rear admiral. The latter is about the average height, but is made to look much shorter by his great breadth. The son is 6 feet 2 inches tall and built in symmetrical proportion.

> Sought Wilhelmina's Hand. One of the suitors for the hand of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and one who was considered two years ago to have a very good chance of success, has just 2) died. He was Prince Bernard Heinrich of Saxe-Wetmar, He was

only twenty-two years old, His. death was the re- Peince Bernard. The New United States Senator from | suit of a cold caught while hunting.

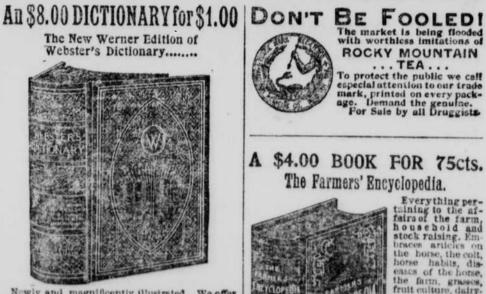
James Gordon Benuelt, who is now Miss Jenube C. Powers, who is a paying one of his semi-estenatonal vial cashion at that."

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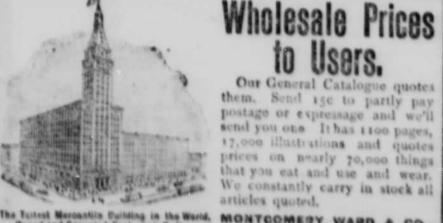
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