THE ST. PAUL SUNDAY GLOBE, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1884.

PEN PICTURES

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

1849-Crowding Events-The Oldest Printer-Nathaniel McLean-John P. Owens - Mr. Owens Personally -Champagne vs. Water-M. N. Kellogg-The Man Himself-First Real manly. All the old settlers we know have Estate Dealer - First Daguerrean Artist-First Market Woman-First Burial Ground-The Very Oldest House in the City-St. Paul and Minneapolis One City-Lincoln.

BY T. M. NEWSON.

Article XV.

CROWDING EVENTS.

The events of 1849 crowd upon us rapidly, for some of the men most prominent in our past history, came to Saint Paul during this year, and some of the most stirring events transpired. Among other things, was the olidation of the Chronicle, published by Mr. Hughes, and the Register, by McLean & Owens. These papers, jointly, ceased to exist in 1851, and then came into life the Minnesotian, as a Whig organ.

THE OLDEST PRINTER.

Capt. E. Y. Shelly, probably the oldest printer now working at his trade in the state of Minnesota, was the foreman in the office | bles, in as approved style as do our market of the Chronicle and Register. Mr. Shelly has stuck to the "case" for thirty-five years. He has grown to an enormous extent, and it is has. "locked" himself up in his profession, and has nearly run off an "edition" of a purely printer's life. He is the "type" of an unrelenting "compositor." He is the type of the "period" when he could not very con-veniently engage in any other business, and as the oldest printer, he has no "parallel in the state. He has set up many a "para graph," "revised his proof," and is nearly ready "to go to press." Mr. Shelly is a quiet, industrious gentleman, quite retiring in his disposition, yet social in his nature. He plods on in the even tenor of his way and has, we think, passed the mile stone of fiftyfive years.

MAJOR NATHANIEL M'LEAN.

Major McLean was born in New Jersey, in 1787; was a brother of Judge McLean, of the United States supreme court; learned the printer's trade at Cincinnati; in 1807 'published a paper at Lebanon; was a member of the Ohio legislature in 1810, for three ses-sions; an officer in the war of 1812; came to St. Paul in 1849, at the age of sixty years, to engage in the newspaper business; in vember, 1849, was appointed Sioux agent at Fort Snelling; held the office four years; elected commissioner of Ramsey county in the year 1855, and died of a cancer in 1871 aged 84 years. McLean township was named after him. He was a tall, slender gentleman, a little lame, a rapid talker; a truthful ing to do?" honest, good man.

JOHN P. OWENS

was born in Ohio, 1818, of Welsh descent; worked on a farm in early life; attended college at Cincinnati for several years, and then learned the printing business; became a partner with Maj. McLean in the publication of the Chronicle and Register; came to St. Paul in 1849; was editor of the Minnesotian for seven years; was appointed quartermaster of the Ninth Minnesota regiment in 1862; mustered out in 1865; breveted colonel; appointed register of the land office at Taylor Falls in 1869, which office he now holds, and has held ever since his appointment.

MR. OWENS PERSONALLY.

All the early settlers could easily recognize J. P. Owens in a crowd of men, for he was a man deeply interested in politics, and made this a speciality. He was an aggressive writer; a strong partizan; and whenever a there. He gravitated as naturany into point tics as a duck does into water. He was among the first, indeed we may say, he was the very first. Whig editor in the state, and the very first. Whig editor in the state, and there. He gravitated as naturally into poliamong the first, indeed we may say, he was the very first, Whig editor in the state, and even after the Whig party had been dead and buried, Owens held on to the corpse; but early drifted into the Republican ranks, and after Fremont was nominated for President, his nose, may and no doubt will scoff at these did good service for the party. The writer

and in many respects has been, and is now, a model man. For many years he took pride in preserving, in a scrap book, impor-tant events which had transpired in this city, but when he sold out, this scrap book, with other important papers, were accidentally destroved, very much to his regret and his sorrow. About two years ago his eye-sight be gan to fail him, and now he is almost entirely blind, yet with this terrible affliction upon

honest; has always minded his own business

kindly feeling for M. N. Kellogg.

FIRST DAGUERREAN ARTIST.

in the old American house, in 1849, and was

the first artist of this character in the city.

He sold out to C. T. Whitney, who carried on

a gallery for many years, corner of Third

FIRST MARKET WOMAN.

vend vegetables at our market and else

were, will regret, as well as we do, that we

can't just now recall the name of the first

market woman, who came from Little Cana-

da, twelve miles from St. Paul, with a single

The hundreds of market women who now

tate dealer in the city.

and Cedar streets.

of to-day.

Slowly I began to climb; Far above in the ascendant Soon a star was seen to shine; Feeble, flickering, struggling ever, him, he is philosophical, cheerful, hopeful, and we trust many new ones will have, a Still it shone with light divine.

FIRST REAL ESTATE DEALER. Guided by its light the pathway Wider grew with every hour. Once when footsore and disheartened I stooped and plucked a little flower, That by artless, sweet begulings Lured me to its fairy bower. Charles R. Conway hung out his shingle as a real estate dealer, in a little small white office, which stood on a hill, where Mr.

Schurmeier's building now stands, on Third street, between Cedar and Minnesota, in the I would fain have staved forever year 1850. He claims to be the first real es-In the shelter of its cove; But the longing came upon me And I promised I would prove First unto the world my genius, George C. Nichols took daguerrean pictures Then return to find my love.

At last, O triamph ! fame was mine. At has, O trialingh : have wish head Stars in millions o'er my head Shone with mystic light divine. As the pathway smooth I tread To find this little flower of aine, And I found it cold and dead!

"LOVE AND FAME."

BY LILLIAN SPENCER.

Once I longed for idle praises; Vain ambition thrilled my soul; Life for me was filled with fancies, Of which honor was the goal. And I sickened with the longing And despairing of my soul!

Years I toiled ! the golden ladder

Oh, then what was my fame to me! What the plaudits of the brave, Since naught of all my lifeless flower Had strength of power to save! I laid my crown of laure! down And buried it in the grave!

TIMELY TOPICS. ox hitched to a cart, and who sold her pota toes, cabbages, pumpkins and other vegeta RUMORS are agin set afloat of the removal of Pope Leo and the papal throne from Rome. He has held himself, as did his predecessor, quite proper that the pioneer of this trade Pio Nino, a prisoner in the Vatican, refuses should have a place among the Pen Pictures to receive the stipend proffered by the Italian government and feels still further

FIRST BURIAL GROUND. humiliated by the late decision of the Court From all we can learn, the first burial of Cassatian, declaring that the Propaganda ground was that owned by the Catholics, and property must be converted into Italian occupied quite a space back of the Stees' furgovernment bonds. The Pope regards this niture store, on Minnesota street. A small decision as threatening his independence, log stable stood where the Pioneer Press office and disturbed by the firm rejection of his now stands, and directly in the rear of this, on the bluff, was the first chapel, crected by claims to temporal power it is intimated that Father Galtier. The burying ground belonged he seriously contemplates a removal to to the chapel, and is the same piece of prop- Malta, an island in the Meditarrean, so erty upon which Stees' building, after being near Rome as to make its occupation not erected twice, fell both times. impracticable and seriously inconvenient. THE VERY OLDEST HOUSE IN THE CITY. The island of Malta is an English possession, It is now claimed by some of the most

and the Pope's residence there would remove ancient and venerable gentlemen of the past, him from the humiliation of being within that the house on Fourth street, between the jurisdiction of the Italian government. Minnesota and Robert, which has the card on All this is mere speculation, and as specious it of the Ramsev County Old Settlers' association, as the oldest house in Saint Paul, is as it may appear, there is indeed no likelinot correct, but the oldest house is that on | hood that the Pope will leave the Vatican. It Sixth street, now owned by Uri Lamprey. has, indeed, been rumored since the loss of It stands just back of the boarding house of papal temporal power was sogalling a result, has, indeed, been rumored since the loss of Mr. Brewster, on Sixth street, and was origthat the papal throne and its occupant inally the property of Louis Roberts. His would be removed to America, a consumfirst house was burned; this was his second. mation quite as likely to occur, in the esti-It would be well to have this question defimation of intelligent observers, as nitely settled, so it could pass into history, removal to Malta. It the Popes for "when doctors disagree, what are we go-

occupant of the Vatican, will throw away the ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS ONE CITY. Thirty-five years! Reader, stop thinking of business for a minute and ponder over the march of events! What will be the future of the middle of the fourth century, when Constantine raise the church of Rome to worldthe country west of St. Paul in the next 35 wide supremacy. The removal of the papal years? What will be the status of this city? We will anticipate your reply by prophesying, that St. Paul and Minneapolis will then be loss of ecclesiastical prestige, power and inunited as one city, with a population of loss of ecclesiastical prestige, power a 500,000 people, and these cities, thus united, fluence that could never be regained. will supply an empire beyond of 5,000,000 inhabitants. "Oh, but," you say, "this can never be done." Not so fast, my friend! THE REV. Dr. Buckley, whom the Rev. Dr.

J. P. Newman assailed in the recent Congre-Look at the past! St. Anthony has been gational Council as the "Methodist meddler" swallowed up on the one side and West St. Paul on the other, and street cars and motor for whom he had no respect, has fully vindicated himself in the Christian Advocate for cars, and railroad cars and other appliances this week. It would seem as if Dr. Newman, are now at work drawing together slowly but with the political sagacity for which he is more surely these two cities, and when they come together, as they certainly will, it will be like distinguished than for the evangelical virtues, played fast and loose with the Rev. Welsey R. Davis and the Madison avenue church primary meeting was held, he was always Then the new capitol building, costing several as well as with Congregationalism and Methodism. A rich rector in England when the Ecclesiastical commissioners asked him, "How many souls have you in your parish and what is the value of your living?" re-plied in alarm, "You may do what you like with the "souls, so long as you leave me the income." Dr. J. P. Newman's principle ideas, but he can't change either the immu-

March 8. The completion of this road, thus making a continuous line from the United States border at El Paso, Texas, to the City of Mexico, is an event of great importance to both Republics. That it may be the means of infusing light and good influences into Mexico is to be ardently desired.

In Austria the Archduke John has published a pamphlet on spiritualism, in which he recounts his recent unmasking of the spiritualist Bastian. The Archduke says that spiritualism is cherished in huts and palaces, and that its adherents number two millions. He has learned that it is charlatanism, imposture and credulity, and we hope that he will succeed in opening the eyes of the people. He might also be useful as a lecturer in this country if he would make a tour and tell us how he caught a ghost and found him a stout, healthy scoundrel.

SUICIDES have been very frequent this sea son at Monte Carlo, the great gambling den of Europe. The latest case is that of a German who had lost heavily at play. This makes the nineteenth victim since the 1st of January. Influential journals on the continent are calling upon the French Government to suppress the scandal. It is high time that something was done to wipe out this stain upon the civilization of Europe.

A WASHINGTON paper reports Senator Dawes as saving in an address at the recent annual meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society, that he had never known

'so much'' drinking among members of Congress as at the present time. What he did say was, that he had never known "so Quite a difference. little."

THE city of Nashville, Tenn., passed an ordinance several months ago, prohibiting the sale of liquor, cigars and newspapers on Sunday. Local dealers appealed to the State Supreme Court to test the measure, and a decision was rendered last week sustaining the city and the Sunday law.

HIS Eminence Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, has sent 10,000 francs to Mgr. Puginier, Vicar-Apostolic of Western Tonquin, on receipt of a telegram from that missionary announcing a massacre of the Christians of his mission and asking for as-

A Wife's Suit Against her Husband for Slander.

London Standard.

son in support of her motion against an order made by Mr. Justice Mathew at chambers, affirming an order made by Master France staying an action which she had brought against her husband, Mr. Henry William is not likely that the powerful ecclesiastical Weldon, for slander. Mr. Wood Hill appeared on behalf of Mr. Weldon. Mrs. Wel prestige which has been enjoyed since don began by reading her statement of claim in the action, in which she alleges that the defendant (her husband) had at divers times uttered words slanderous to her. See from Rome, would mark the decadence Firstly these. Mrs. Weldon is the best purof the church, and would be followed by a est, chastest woman alive; but she is hopelessly insane in consequence of quarrels in her family." Secondly: "Mrs. Weldon. against my wish introduced into my house a

pack of dirty children, whom she cruelly illtreated, and she has driven me out of my house by their screaming and crying." Thirdly: "I am glad to see that in spite of her immoral conduct all her friends have not deserted her." "Fourthly: "Georgina has committed adultry with Sir-and person, and I intend to bring charges of adul-tery against her.?? And again: "Georgina tery against her." And again: "Georgina is a hopeless lunatic." Mrs. Weldon then went on to say that Master France had held that under the act fo 1882 she could not maintain the action against her husband as she did not allege special damage, and on which she asked leave to amend her statement of claim, on the ground that her husband had deserted her for three years and had deprived her of her property. The barrister who was against her when she made this application laughed at her oughtright just as if he was at seems to have been of similar elasticity. He a theater—[laughter] and so did a number of clerks then present, although in her opinhad occasion to measure editorial lances with table laws of nature or the immutable laws of didn't care whether he was to be Methodist, ion it was no laughing matter that a husband

I DREAMED OF YOU. Last night, dear one, I dreamed that you were

ten miles of the Maryland line, will be able dead: I saw your white hands folded on your breast to depend on wedding fees to keep him in Your dear eyesuclosed, their light forever fled Your heart at rest. shoe blacking." The fee in Delaware is \$2.50.

by to the nominal sum of sixty cents in that

State, no Delaware clergyman, living within

The most exciting leap year incident so

far reported is that which comes from St.

Elmo, Ill. It appears that on Sunday jast.

while Rev. Mr. Pierce, a young divine, was

occupying his pulpit in that eity. Mrs. Mary

Smith, a dashing young widow, left her seat

stood beside him. To the astonishment of

the congregation she announced that she

was about to become Mrs. Pierce. She had,

it is rumored, become infatuated with the

young divine, and to this and the excite-

ment of a religious revival, at which she was

converted, her temporary insanity is attribu-

CHIT-CHAT FOR LADIES.

ist is studying medicine in Paris.

his fine feeling for poetry.

tial garment to expiate sins."

where she now resides.

eves.

The wife of Prince Krapotkine, the social-

Miss Lilian Bayard Taylor shares her fath-

er's fondness for German, and has much of

Some Japanese women on seeing the corset

for the first time asked " Whether it was worn

as a protection from rude men or a peniten-

more blondes than brunettes. In a majori-

the parties has blue and the other brown

A San Francisco girl drove two Chinese

The wife of President Gonzales of Mexico.

Maurice Grau to come to the United States

next season will refresh the lovers of opera-

We are not prepared to believe the story

that John Logan intends to write a book

after the manner of Blaine. Mrs. Logan is

very busy just now looking after the Presi-

Adelina Patti has created a phenomenal

sensation in San Francisco. Amongst the

'Miss Susan B. Anthony, who was in Hart-

imal sleeps in Susan's bed, feeds from her

hand, accompanies her in her travels, and

Mrs. Carlisle's social exactions are said to be

more onerous than the duties of the Speaker

himself. She has returned already 750 calls

this season, and has several hundred more to

pay. Besides, she has the housekeeping and

marketing to attend to, while her husband

Our Present Blessings.

Our blessings are not appreciated until we are

deprived of them. Most notable among them is

ealth, the lack of which magnifies our other

burdens. A hacking cough, a severe cold or any

throat or lung disease is very troublesome; bu

all these may be quickly and permanently re

an index may be applied with a solution of the and the applied of the applied of

Killing Gophers.

A big gopher hunt is reported as having

been participated in by the officials, passen-

gers and hands of the Los Gatos train of the

South Pacific Coast Railroad last Sunday, on

the trip. A little this side of Hall's Station.

water, and the train had to make but slow

progress for something like three miles. Fin-

Baldy could see but one rail above the water.

and to insure the safety of the train he stop-

ped his engine, put on a pair rubber boots and

waded ahead to make certain that the track

was all right. He noticed on the rail in

sight numerous little animals, and a closer

had been driven out of their holes by the

high water, and their only places of refuge

were on the higher ground on the rails and

the fence alongside the road. One of the

by kicking the

not pleased and got even

made it lively for the little aninals.

Newark the rain had driven out many of the

These gophers, with squirrels and field mice,

are regular pests throughout the southern

counties, and it is thought that the late

them. If this is true the storm may not

prove so disastrous to the country as it was

Lightships.

The oldest station for a lightship is the

far famed Nore, which was marked as far

position for entering the Thames and Med-

way and to clear the Nore Sand. The light-

ship riding in the greatest depth of water is

cluster of rocks known as the Seven Stones;

while the one most distant from the land is

that placed to mark the outer Dowsing Shoal

in the North Sea, about thirty-three and a

half miles from Spurn Point in Yorkshire.

event of a vessel approaching too closely to

the shoals in their vicinity by firing a gun

means of special call rockets of great brilli

They also, in certain cases, by

feared it might.-San Francisco Call.

attend to a little outside free-trade.

has a good time generally.

the present "living."

ted.

I gazed upon your face, so white and cold, Peacefully beyond my power to understand; I kissed your lips as in the days of old;

I clasped your hand. And oh ! the world with all it held for me,

Grew dark as night, and every hope seemed fled; No joy in all the earth my soul could see. For you were dead.

I thought the morning sunlight filled the sky : With early dew the opening flowers were wet:

wet: But all seemed darkness to my weary eyes; My sun had set.

I tried to wake you from that awful sleep; I could not realize that you were flown; I tried in vain; but your slumbers were too deep;

I was alone.

I awoke-the morning sky was bright with day, The birds were singing sweetly overhead; The sweet June roses blossomed fresh and gay; You were not dead. in the body of the church and went up and

And when we met you did not understand That you were dearer to me, ten times o'er; That truer, warmer seemed your little hand Than e'er before.

Nor can you ever know how much I prize The precious jewel trusted to my care, Nor that my heaven is in your tender eyes And sunny hair

That dream was but an angel in disguise, That filled my soul with bitterest distress; For 'tis by loss we really learn to prize What we possess.

'Tis ever thus; life's lessons are not learned; We do not know the blessings which we own, Until, bereft, the bleeding heart has yearned O'er angels flown.

SUNDAY GLOBELETS.

HOMER: Too much rest itself bcomes nain

JOHN BATE: Laws are silent in the midst of wars.

foreground of Raphael's Transfiguration. WILLMOT: Literature is the immortality of speech.

his morals.

a lost virtue. COWPER: Remorse is the fatal egg by

pleasure laid. HUME: While we are reasoning concern-

ing life, life is gone. SENECA: He that is sorry for having sin-

LOCKE: The great art to learn much, is to undertake a little at a time.

COKE: Reason is the life of the law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but

burglars away from her house with an un-Young: Leisure is pain; takes off our loaded pistol. The girl was wise. She knew chariot wheels: how heavily we drag the load that it is the unloaded pistol that does all the damage. GOLDSMITH: Our greatest glory consists

time we fall.

write for it, fight for it, die for it: anything but live for it.

magistrates must obey the laws, and the people the magistrates.

WHATELY: Some men's reputation seems bouffe, now somewhat jaded by people who like seed wheat, which thrives best when can sing but cannot act. Theo can sing brought from a distance. better without a voice than any woman alive,

RIVAROL: Man spends his life in reason-

LAMARTINE: To love in order to be loved

SHENSTONE: Reserve is no more essentially connected with understanding than a church organ with devotion, or wine with

floral tributes presented to her on the occa-BISHOP HALL: Garments that have once sion of her first appearance in "La Travihad one rent in them, are subject to be torn ata," last week, was a colossal ladder of on every nail; and glasses that are once fame, surmounted by a globe and an eagle, cracked are soon broken; such is man's good the whole measuring twelve feet in height.

TYPES OF WOMEN.

9

The Paris "Figaro" Gives la Belle Americaine All the Glory.

Translation by Philadelphis Press. Stylish and pretty independence personi-

fied, but very honest and pure-minded, is the The London Echo says: Enthusiastic American girl. She adores pleasure, dress, church men are always ready to subscribe luxury; shows herself morally without conliberally toward the foundation of new cealment, such as she is, in a manner to debishoprics, of ecclesiastical luxuries of a like ceive no one; knows she is attractive, and nature; but when a densely populated parish loves to attract without committing herself. in Northampton, with its one little church Flirts all the winter with this one or that one, filled to overflowing, modestly wants another only to dismiss him in the spring, choosing place of worship, it is reduced in desperation immediately anothor. Her resources are capto take the Non-conformist public into its ital which never lies idle. She goes out alone, confidence, and subscriptions from wherever or when it suits her best, with a male friend, it can. What makes it worse is, that there with a confidence without limit, and an inis neither endowment nor rector's house attimacy, in appearance, almost conjugal. tached to what, by stretch of fancy, is termed

The one thus elected is allowed to describe his feelings and to speak of his love from morning till night, but it is not permitted to him to kiss even the tips of her fingers. Af-ter marriage she passes all her days alone and her evenings in listening to talk of business, mechanical inventions, farming concerns or the like.

She leaves her daughters to enjoy the liberty which she herself has enjoyed without grave abuse. Since nothing serious hap-pened to her, why should Mary, Fannie or Jennie be less strong or less able to meet any emergency.

In one sense she has created the Paris fashions. Parisians detest her, provincials despise her, yet men of all nations are be-witched with her, though they do not marry her unless she has a large fortune.

With reddish hair paler than golden, Gustave Dore's last large picture, The frank black eyes which neither droop nor quail, and a figure which it is impossible to Vale of Tears, was intended to be a rendering of the verse "Come unto Me all ye that imitate, she lies back in a carriage as if it labor and are heavy laden, and I will give were a hammock; a natural and easy pose, you rest." The background represents a quite unconscious of its voluptuousness. On foot she steps along briskly and unconcernshadowy valley, flanked by an enormous crag, at the entrance to which Christ stands edly, her heels tapping the pavement as she clothed in white, bearing a cross. His hand walks. Attracting many glances she is yet much occupied with herself and little with raised as if in invitation to the great numothers. A plant from the broad wilds, which ber of sorrowful figures who fill the foreput in a narrow space and finding itself ground, representing almost every class of hemmed in, stretches across the glass with-out disquieting itself with the thin frozen human sufferers-the aged. sick, maimed, halt and blind-all looking toward Christ plants which vegetate around it. If under-stood better and criticised less this young with the spirit that animates the faces in the girl would be more truly estimated at her just value.

THE ENGLISH.

An adorable face, which, in the full glare of day seems as though in moonlight, so pale and transparent in its coloring. Large eyes frank yet modest, with long lashes. Little teeth which lengthen perceptibly, growing like grass in the country, until at 25 they suggest a key-board. Delicate and without pronounced figure when young, later enor-mously stout or dried up. Almost invariably hideous at 40. Extremely exact in small matters, a model of neatness.

Of women who never marry there are matters, a model of neatness. There is a prudish simplicity in the ar-rangement of the chamber, which is only a place for sleeping, and bathing. No one may enter there. To allow even her best ty of cases where divorces are granted one of friend to see so much as the pillow on which she sleeps! Oh, no! Shocking! Absolute mistress of her actions to the day of her marriage, but the slave of duty, she prepares herself from a child to be a good wife and mother. She choses her own husband; her parents are not occupied with nor trouble themselves about the matter, for in England eft her husband recently and opened a milthe old maid is not an object of contempt. liner shop in the capital city. It did not liner shop in the capital city. It did not She has her own place in society, and, if pay, though, because of gossip and scandal, anything is lacking to her, she alone is awaré of it. She hunts, rides horseback, and oc-cupies herself with music, literature and poland she was obliged to move into Texas, The re-engagement of Mme. Theo by

She always wishes to know all about a woman, but is not so critical in regard to men. Virtuous by principal and tempera-ment, she does not permit the thought of evil-doing to rest in her mind. daughter of a peasant is guided by her con-science and follows a straight path.

Her mind is serious and sentimental. She awaits a young lord who is traveling around the world or an officer who is in India. She will marry him on his return if he comes back without being married. If he be undency for her husband and she has no time to devote to literature. When she doesn't write the Senator doesn't write. Adelina Patti has created a phenomenal cles. The object of her regrets may become ugly, fat, common, drink more than he ought, but she will always see him at 20. When she eomes to Paris, she has 20. dresses made by our celebrated costumers; but the English sharpness of outline shows its angles through the softest of materials, flattens plaits, puffs, etc., and "Miss" is only a knife dressed up, surrounded by

ned is almost innocent. Mrs. Georgina Weldon appeared in perreason. of life.

not in never falling, but in rising every COLTON: Men will wrangle for religion

SOLON: To make an empire durable, the

and she acts better than she sings.

ing on the past, complaining of the present and trembling for the future.

in return, is man; but to love for the pure sake of loving, is almost the characteristic of an angel.

good nature.

name, tainted with past reproach.

sistance. AN INTERESTING CASE.

South: No man's religion ever survives BULWFR LYTTON: Remorse is the echo of

could.

CHAMPAGNE VS. WATER.

As an illustration of his peculiar methods to circumvent a political opponent, (as in one sense at that time we were), at a party given in honor of the legislature, at Mr. Raugh's ice cream saloon on Third street, our empty glass standing at our plate, was filled with champagne three times, and was found empty three times. As we repre temperance element in the legislature at this time, it was charged upon us as having drank the liquor, when the fact was, we never touched it, but some of our politcal enemies did, and thus by this little trick, it was intended to injure our influence with that portion of the legislature which did not approve of spirituous liquors, but it

Owens gloated over the act, and if we remember correctly, charged us of disposing of the sparkling wine, in his paper the next morning. We don't say that he drank the champagne, which rightfully belonged to us but we do say, he was a party to the joke.

Those were days of personal epithets, in-ead of argument, and as the Times, which was edited by the writer and the Minnesotian edited by Owens, were rivals, of course some very hot words were used, and the public had e to believe that we were personal and deadly enemies. Meeting in an ice cream saloon one evening, we took a seat at the same table with Mr. Owens, and were quietly disposing of our cooling "beverage," when a mutual friend popped in upon us, and exclaimed:

'Why, my God! what are you doing here?'

"Only cooling off," we replied. "The d—l you are; why, I supposed you never spoke to each other, and would smash each other's faces the moment you met, and yet here you are munching ice cream together. Mr. Owens is a man about 66 years old

He is tall and slender; stoops a little, and walks a little lame. He looks like battle scarred veteran, who, having fought many a good fight, as he has, now rests upon his laurels. Some years ago he wrote a "Political History of Minnesota," but for some reason the manuscript was never published. He is now quietly enjoying the re pose of rural life on the St. Croix.

M. N. KELLOGG.

Mr. Kellogg was born in New York state in 1822; enlisted in the army in 1845; went to Mexico in 1847; was in the war one year, or until 1848; removed to Jefferson barracks that winter, and in the spring of 1849 came to Fort Snelling, and from thence, the same year, moved to St. Paul, where he has re sided ever since, or 35 years. He was in the Sixth regiment band as a clarionet player: was in the army five years, and discharged in 1850. Engaged in the drug business with Mr. Hitchcock in 1850, and the firm built a brick store corner of Cedar and Third streets. ly pronounced views. The seventy-eight foot lot upon which this passed through a rationalistic period-then store stood, cost \$500; now worth about \$40,000.

In 1853 he entered into a partnership with J. W. Bond: ran the business up to 1857, when he sold to Bond, and in 1858 bought out the stock of toys and notions owned by B. Presley. He continued that business un-til 1882, when he was obliged to relinquish it in consequence of the tailure of his evesight. He purchased a lot in Rice & Irvine's addition, on Sixth street, in 1854, for \$150; sold the same in 1883, for about \$8,000. This property was sold again in less than a year after, for \$12,000, \$16,500, and \$20,000. Mr. Kellogg was married in 1855.

THE MAN HIMSELF.

Mr. Kellogg is a rather small gentleman, of an active, nervous temperament, and has been a very industrious citizen. Although burnt out twice, losing nearly all he had, yet he plunged in again, and soon obtained his footing. He has toiled, almost uninterruptfooting. He has toiled, almost uninterrupt-edly, for thirty odd years, and very few men have been more assiduous to business than He has an active brain. M. N. Kellogg. moves with celerity, arrives at conclusions quickly, and nobody can say that he ever cheat-ed him out of a cent. He is a very temperate man, never drinks, chews or smokes.

future, be united and march to power and to yery clearly points out, the result of this fast greatness under the banner of one city.

the snapping jaws of the mud turtle-

ALL AT ONCE.

The only objection to the union, is the and loose liberty for ministers of one denom-name. Shall it be Minne-Paul, or Paul-Opo- ination to "bob up serenely" as settled pasis the and loose liberty for ministers of one denomlis, or some name not yet mentioned. A friend in Chicago, who formerly lived at Red A tors in the pulpits of another would demoralize the churches and prove as injurious to Wing, (R. P. Nichols, Esq.,) writes us as Congregationalism as to Methodism. follows: "Allow me to respectfully recommend the name of Lincoln for the THE clergy, as well as the people of the solidated city. No candid man, either in St. country, seem to be waking up to a sense of Paul or Minneapolis, will deny that the name the need of special efforts to meet the rising of Lincoln would honor the twin cities as one. far more than the city would honor the name. The name would be commensurate our cities. The following despatch was rewith the development, progress, prosperity, wealth, population, greatceived last week from Rochester, N. Y., but the state of things there is probably no ness, and grandeur of a destined to be one of the city worse than in other cities of the land: first sermon preached by the Rev. C. W. Cushing and foremost on the western continent. Tf last Sunday, on the present alarming condiat some future time after the two cities have been consolidated under the name of Lintion of crime in this city, is attracting much coln, our national capitol should be transattention. He referred to the fact that Roferred from the city of Washington to the city of Lincoln, in Minnesota, the people of chester had become a paradise for gamblers and that gambling dens abounded on every the United States would then have the high principal street. Liquor shops and faro and proud satisfaction of knowing that their banks are kept open on Sunday, and a numcapital had been removed to a city honored ber of pool and billiard rooms are allowed

with a name as great and as grand as the open in direct violation of the city ordinanof Washington and like his-imances and state laws. The Rev. Mr. Cushing mortal. Lincoln, with a population of 500,000! had evidently been well informed, and no Think of it! one has attempted to refute any of his

A Fair Offer. Detroit Free Press.

name

NEARLY all the recent Premiers of England A few days ago a farmer drove up to the have enjoyed the advantage of having had door of a Springwells saloon and called out to several men standing around that a neighbor of his living about four miles away had fallen into the family well and probably killed himself.

"Well, what of it?" asked one of the men. "Why, I want two or three of you to ride out with me and help get the body out." "For how much?

"You don't pretend to want pay for such an action as that?" gasped the farmer, but they said they did, and he entered the saloon to see if the owner was not more tender heart-"I tells you how it was-" began the sa-

loonist, but he was interrupted with: "Don't tell me that you won't lend a hand in such a case as this!"

"I can't go my friendt, but I tells you how it yhas. I let you drink beer until you doan' care two cents for all der farmers und all der wells in America, und den I hire a poy for two shillings to drive you home. Dot vhas der pest I can do to-day." agers of the American Bible Sociely on

has seldom uttered any confessions of religious faith at variance with other utterances of his on the same subject, and any thoughts' on divine things directly opposed to former-Nevertheless, he an unbelieving time, a time, at least, in which religion was no felt want-then a period in which, as he decidedly affirmed, he took up a Christian and confessional stand-point. Lastly he has arrived at a time in which he may simply be defined as a deeply religious man who believes firmly in God, in a divine dispensation and in a personal continuance after death, who derives his sense of duty from his faith, but lays little stress memorative minute was adopted by the on dogma, will hear nothing of intolerance. Board. and has no strong desire for priestly edifie

tion. His mother was a sensible, enlightened woman; his father a genial man, withont any propensities toward the supernatural; no religious influences were brought to bear upon him, either at school or at the For all this, a time came when University. he was filled with disgust for the riotous days of his student life .- Dr. Moritz Busch.

Carry the News.

In your days of biliousness, when your liver i torpid and your skin vellow, remember you have a never-failing friend in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is unequaled in purity and efficaci ousness, In cases of dyspepsia, costiveness uickly, and nobody can say that he ever cheat-d him out of a cent. He is a very temperate an, never drinks, chews or smokes. He is also frugal, economical and strictly

physically and mentally a remarkable woman.

charges."

Up to her death in 2,869 at 85, four years af. ter her husband, she could read without glasses, and talked with all the fire and energy of a young woman of 20. At the stated meeting of the Board of Man-

Bismarck's Religion. Thursday, March 6, Frederick S. Winston. In contrast with Goethe, the Chancellor Esq., Vice-President, in the chair, on the announcement of the death of the Hon. S. Wells Williams, L. L. D., late president of the society, remarks were made by Mr. Winston and Mr. Tracy, who had known him in his early youth, and also by Mr. Randolph and Secretary Gilman. A set of Dr William's published works was also exhibited including his great dictionaries of the Chinese language, the "Middle Kingdom," in its earlier and later editions, his "Commercial Guide," and "Easy Lessous in Chinese." and twenty volumes of the "Chinese Repository," of which for many years he was publisher and co-editor. An appropriate com-

> REV. JUDSON SMITH, D. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Oberlin Theological Seminary, has accepted the appointment of Corresponding Secretary of the American Board. Professor Smith was graduated with highest honors at Amherst, in the class of 1859, and he will bring to the discharge of

his new and responsible trust powers of mind and heart which give promise of great asefulness and success. His able paper upon "China and Christian Missions." read a the annual meeting of the Board at St. Louis in 1881, will be well remembered.

Madison avenue church. As Dr. Buckley prived her of an income of £500 a year and her house; and it was to be said that because of some informality she could not bring her case into court.

The lord chief justice said he must remind Mrs. Weldon there was a difference between written and spoken words.

Mrs. Weldon said she knew that: but she was told that under the new rules she could not put libel in her statement of claim. The Lord Chief Justice-But this is no

legal slander. Mrs. Weldon-Not legal slander to say that a woman is a hopeless lunatic? I have seen so laid down in a book. Then he says, 'Mrs. Weldon is a dangerous lunatic," and so I am to anyone who annoys me. [Laugh ter.] "I would give anyone £2,000 who will help me to catch her to-night-mind, it must be done to-night." But I have the written statement of Mr. Weldon, which he signed to an order of Sir Henry de Bathe, to com mit me to a lunatic asylum, and although by law the person signing it must have seen th alleged lunatic within twelve hours, Mr. Weldon when he signed the certificate had not seen me for three years. In answer to the question, put in the form required, Mr. Weldon said these things: "What is her re ligious persuasion?' Answer. "So far as Church of England.' [Laughter] "What her residence?" A Tavistock house, Tavistock square." "What age?" A. "About 40." "When did she have her first

attack?" A. "Twelve months since." "What was the cause?" A. Hereditary innot true. "Is the insanity "Doubtful." [Laughter.] sanity"---that is not true. suicidal?" A. The Lord Chief Justice-Who appeared on ne other side? Mrs, Weldon---Two or three barristers.

[Laughter.]. Mr. Wood Hill---And I am one of them,

my lord. [Great laughter.] Mrs. Weldon---Yes, and Mr. Wood Hill says that this action is not maintainable Wood in tort, as it has no relation to property; but I say that a woman's reputation is her property.

The Lord Chief Justice-I am afraid that we can not construe the act in the sense you would wish-it does not relate to character I dare say, Mrs. Weldon, you have read Shakspeare? Mrs. Weldon -I have, and I have got it

Mrs. We don 'I have, and I have got it here. I will read the passage:
"Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing:
"Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands.
But he that filches from me my good name
Date me of that mich not nucleus him.

Robs me of that which not enriches him, But makes me poor indeed." The Lord Chief Justice-Yes-"that not

enriches him." Mrs. Weldon-Yes! He took away money and my house, which have made him very rich. I only wish I could get rich so easily. [Laughter.] The lord chief justice here reminded Mrs. Weldon of the provision of the act of 1882,

declaring that except as aforesaid "no husband or wife was entitled to sue one another in tort. Mrs. Weldon-It would be a very good

thing if all the women in England knew that: [Laughter.] Then I can not catch him n any way. [Great laughter.] The Lord Chief Justice—Certainly

this way. [Renewed laughter.] Mrs. Weldon--So that a husband can libel his wife, or do anything he likes. It is a very good thing that we are not told this before we get married, or else the men would

be very badly off. [Great laughter.] The Lord Chief Justice-Your appeal is dismissed. Mrs. Weldon-Very well; I don't see that

the married women's property yet is of much good. [Laughter.] Mr. Wood Hill—I suppose, my lord, the

appeal is dismissed with costs The Lord Chief Justice-Yes. Mrs. Weldon then retired.

Everybody Knows It.

When you have Itch, Salt Rheum, Galls, or Skin eruptions of any kind, and the Piles, the you know without being told of it, A, P. Wilkes, THE last rail of the main line of the Mexi-can Central Railroad was laid on Saturday,

ter female suffragists, has at least one pas-Four churches in Montreal now use the ioinate love and that is for a gray skye terrier electric light. given to her by Mrs. Cady Stanton. The an-

An unsatisfactory church organ was found to hold a dead frog. Bob Ingersoll is said to have lost \$100,000

in New Mexican Mines. A man who refuses to give his name has

given \$50,000 to Yale college for a dormitory. The Prince of Wales regularly attends the sittings of the Royal Committee on housing the poor of London.

Danvers claims to have been the first town in Massachusettes to grant licenses to sell rum. This was done 51 years ago.

Dr. Moran, Catholic Bishop of Ossory, reland, has received notice of his appoint ment to the Metropolitan see of Sydney.

The Rev. Dr. A. D. Earle, the Baptist evan gelist, has preached 21,000 times during his services of more than 50 years in the pulpit. The Chattanooga Times says that city is now really but nineteen years old. The war left it a wreck. In 1867 it had not a whole sale house. Iron mills and furnaces began in 1871. In 1872 the population was 6,000, now 24,000; manufacturing capital in 1880, \$2,789,000, in 1884, \$4,000,000.

Several capitalists of Philadelphia are said to have lately established a "Goose Farm" at Wallop's Neck, Acomac county, Va. about in consequence of the storm, the track, with two acres of land, inclosed by a firmly-built plank fence and containing 1,900 white geese. The nest are laid off into sections, with avenues running through parallel with each other.

A cablegram received from London states that Catholic circles are excited by the report that Dr. Herbert Vaughan. Bishop of Salford, has been appointed coadjutor to Cardinal Manning, with right of succession. The appointment meets with general approval among the Catholic clergy of England and Ireland.

little animals, not liking the near approach The venerable theological faculty of Vien of the engineer, revenged itself by biting him in the calf of the leg. The latter was na is celebrating its five hundreth anniversaav. On February 24th, 1384, Pope Urban gophers into the water. The train hands and VI., at the request of Albert III., Duke of Austria, erected this faculty, and united it to three faculties already existing. All kinds pieces of coal and all manner of weapons, of festivitie are taking place to commemorate the interesting event.

Kansas City looms up second in winter hog packing. Chicago packers slaughtered latter went back and succeeded in killing from four to five hundred of gophers. and packed 2,025,000 head: Kansas City packed 425,000 head; Cincinnati, 370,000 animals, and some two hundred were killed. head; St. Louis, 355,000 head, and Indianapolis, 247,000 head; Milwaukee, 255,000 head and Louisville, 141,000 head. The total shortness at the points aggregate about 750 .-000.

The venerable and apostolic Bishop O'Connell of Marysville, Cal., has been permitted by the Holy Father to resign the administration of his diocese to his coadjutor, Bishop Manogue. Bishop Brondell, of Vancouver's Island, recently administering the Vicaiate of Montana, has been appointed first bishop of the new see of Helena, M. T. He will continue to administer his old diocese.

Three years ago Amherst College made a set of rules founded on the principle that each student was received as a gentleman and would be expelled whenever his conduct proved that he was not. President Seelve says it is the unquestioned judgment of the faculty that there has been a great gain in regularity of attendance and standard of scholarship. No punishments are prescribed. The misbehaving student is not sent away nor even shut out of the recitation rooms. but no attention whatever is paid to him. Delawareans who live near the Maryland border line protest against the reduction of marriage license fees in the State, on the

The Arabs Hopelessly Handicapped. New Orleans Picayune. Having no wires and no control over press dispatches, the Arabs found difficulty price of a marriage license be reduced there- in winning a victory on the first day.

ord last week visiting and assisting her sisa veil of gauze, which head lik the flag of a ship at the summit of her great mast.

THE SPANISH.

A perfect Creole. A child of nature. The sun which makes the orange trees blossom has developed her sensibilities before her mind was formed. There has been no time to breath to her a word of love, yet her eyes speak it already. She dances, sleeps and fans herself. Eats little, a cup of choo and a cake smelling of roses suffice for her breakfast. She sups on a serenade.

She wears short dresses, pretty stockings, has only the house to keep in order and to and slippers or shoes without els; passes her days in looking out of the window when the balcony fails or is forbidden her; is very ignorant, never reads, and much less writes. Desires to be married, not from calculation or ambition, but simply because a natural instinct makes her understand, even before she has ceased to jump rope, that a husband is an indispensible thing.

THE GERMAN.

Romantic and sensual. With her love enters first into the brain, then ascends to the heart. A pale blonde; she has the beauty of youth with a spice of the wicked about it, and acts in amanner that ought to please him. Her eyes look very modest, because she hides them under the lower lashes. Loves men in general and always one in particular.

A rigid Lutheran, she is very severe on the sins of others, but settles her own directly with heaven. She receives cordially in the norning friends of whom she has spoken ill the night before. Has an air of being scandalized at this or that: it is a defence against others' severe judgments of her, ally, reaching a certain point, Engineer Loves study and music and occupies herself with pleasure in the details of house-keeping. Whatever her origin, she is above all a born housewife. She has a beautiful face and form, which, however, quickly deteriorate.

THE ITALIAN.

investigation showed them to be gophers that Hate in heart; love in her eyes. The pride of a great lady with a sordid nature. Loves money and pleasure. Unsubmissive, idle, passionate. Ambitious, yet servile if her interests require it. She has an attractive person and knows how to dress berself in a material which perhaps is hardly cut out. Drapes or wraps herself in a scarf, arranges her, hair with a pin and adorns herself with a pearl. Her voice, which has discords passengers, observing the peculiar antics of Baldy, sallied out, and with clubs, sticks when she speaks, becomes harmonious when she sings. She almost always marries an she sings. She almost always marries an Italian and does not seek strangers until after marriage. Credulous and superstitious, ing at Alvarado, the train hands informed the citizens of the fun they had had, and the she believes in omens and bad signs, fearing the evil eye, two knives crossed and the point of a straw.

She has a luxurious chamber, splendidly adorned with paintings, statues, mosaics and fine chandeliers. The bed is a work of art. the satin curtains are held up by little Cupids apparently at play. They would be hard to satisfy if they were not content with their storms have caused the death of millions of surroundings.

THE RUSSIAN.

She is beautiful, intelligent and indifferent to the opinion of the world. Promises her-self many admirers. Goes to the wateringplaces, and is a reigning belle. She plays for high stakes, and gets angry when back as 1732. The vessel lies in the best loses. Wears Parls costumes in a way which position for entering the Thames and Medgrows in luxuriant waves. She has a nature which casts aside all veils. Is facinating and that lying between the Land's End and the good-natured. Talks better than a French woman; in everything she is audacious. The Scilly Isles, in forty-two fathoms, near the habit of absolute command leaves its impress on her. She has never said to a servant, "Please give me this or that." But at 12 But at 12 years of age will order her nurse to be beaten if vexed with her. Loves dogs, truffles and champagne. Eats like a man. Has a luxurious room carpeted with fur rugs.

> A Feminine View. [Philadelphia Call.]

Mabel-Isn't it awful the way those western

wboys carry on? Edith-Yes; but it is no wonder they are

such desperate characters. Mabel-No wonder?

Edith-No. they have to be as brave as

ions, you know, in the first place. Mabel-True; I forgot they had to go near COWS.

All lightships give direct warning in the and hoisting the signal, "You are standing in danger.' ancy, fetch assistance from the shore to ves-sels in distress.—*Chamber' Journal*.

ground of protection to home industry. The Wilmington Every Evening says: "If the pending Maryland bill goes through, and the

wives of great devotion and considerable ability, to whose tender care and sympathy in their ambition they have been largely indebted. The devotion of the Countess of Russell. who is still living, and the Countess of Beaconsfield, had something of romance. Mrs. Gladstone, who is nearly the same age as the Premier, accompanies her husband, as did Lady Beaconsfield, everywhere, and frequently remains in the ladies' gallery to the close of the night's sitting. Lord Palmerston, more than, perhaps, any other first minister, however, was indebted for his position and its maintenance to his wife, who was

"A