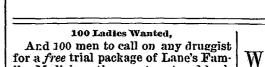


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BUCHANAN RECORD.	Mr. Louis Mudge arrived home on	THE USE OF TOBACCO.	statement it contains that there were	effects. He lost all conception of time.	night a stone was shot about one-half		
			then 188 Swedish families, comprising	He rose to open a door and it seemed			$ A \langle A N \rangle$
	the 3d from Appleton, Wis. He drove	The Virtues and Vices of the Weed in All	942 persons, living on the Delaware.	to take a million years. He went to	mile and into the end of Ben Arnold's		
JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.	the entire distance—190 miles.	Shapes.	Charles was much interested by the	pacify an angry dog, and endless ages	residence, passing into the building		
	Miss Clara and Master Frank Voke	Tobacco contains an acrid, dark	letters, but the death of his queen,	seemed to have passed when he re-	near where his wife and child were		
THEFT AND A TE TITE TO A 4000	are spending a few days in Kalamazoo,	brown oil, an alkaloid, nicotine, and	Ulrica Eleanora, soon after, and press-	turned. Conceptions of space retained	sleeping. The stone was nearly as		
THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1889.	visiting friezds.	another substance called nicotianine,	ing affairs of state delayed the Ameri-	their normal character. He felt an	large as a man's fist, and the boys oper-		
		in which exist its odorous and volatile	can matter for some time. In 1696 it	unusual fullness of mental impressions			
	Miss Kagley is making her friends in	principles. When tobacco is burned,	was revived. Andrew Rudman, a	-enough to fill volumes. He under-	ating the gun claim it was accidentally		
In order to fully meet the expecta-	Michigan City a visit. •	a new set of substances is produced,	candidate, was selected as missionary	stood clairvoyance, hypnotism and all	gathered up with some grass used as		
tions of the American people, Sulivan	Mr. Henry Shearer is home on a vaca-	some of which are less harmful than the nicotine, and are more agreeable	to America, and he in turn chose two	else. He was not one man or two, but	wadding Three Rivers Herald.		
is drunk again.	tion for a few days.	in effect, and much of the acrid oil— a	other godly men, Eric Bjork and Josias	several men living at the same time in			
	Dr. Spaulding and wife, from Dowa-	substance quite as irritating and poi-	Aurran, as companions and co-work-	different places, with different occu-			
		sonous as nicotine—is carried off.	ers. The king gave for their outfit	pations. He could not write one word	Harvest Excursion.		
Sullivan has now entered into dead-	giac, spent the Fourth among friends.	These fire produced substances are	\$1,300 "copper mint," and 500 copies of Luther's catechism, with Bibles,	without hurrying to the next, his	The golden harvest time is near,		
ly contest with the pugilist that will	in Galieu.	called from their origin, the "pyridine	pastils and church books, each bearing	thoughts flowing with enormous rap-	and fortunately the facilities for en-		
knock him out. It is only a question	Miss Mabel Allen visited Mr. John	series." By great heat the more aro-	the king's name in gilt letters. As the	idity. The few words he did write	joying it are ample. The Chicago,		ALANTADET
of time.	Martin's last week.	matic and less harmful members of the	three were about to depart he granted	meant nothing.			Sole -
	Miss Lou Scott is home on a visit	series are produced, but the more poi-	them a personal interview, at which	Courses from Albert Theode	sell Harvest Excursion Tickets to all	IF you wish to wash ea IF you wish how great IF you wish how frobe No mater how frobe No mater you hope to Do not of Santa Do not of Santa Do not of Santa	
		sonous compounds are generated by	he gave them \$100 "silver mynt" addi-	Grease for the Boots.	points in Kausas and Nebraska (west	wash ea	asy
Several hundred Mormons have late-	for a few days.	the slow combustion of damp tobacco.	tional for their voyage, and informed	Dr. Alexander Zoroastroff, of Be-	of but not on the Missouri river) Col-	ish To areasy	
ly arrived in New York on their way to	Mr. Hugh McOmber and wife visited	This oil which is liberated by combus-	them that he had ordered the Swedish	lostok, emphatically recommends to	orado, Indian Territory, New Mexico,	out how sende	LOAB
Utah. There should be a way to stop	Kalamazoo, to celebrate the National	tion is bad both in flavor and in effect,	ambassador in London to procure pass-	all military men, sportsmen, and	Texes, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Dakota,	IFY atter roup chave	
·····	holiday with friends in that city.	and it is better, even for the immedi-	ports and see them safely on their way	others, a grease for boots which is	Arizona, Northwestern Iowa and	No Mit discontract	
this kind of immigration.		are pleasure of the smoker, that it	"Go now," he concluded, "in the	said to entirely prevent sore feet, and	Southwestern Minnesota for one fare	No not ush	Q
	Mr. Frank Redding supplied the	are pleasure of the smoker, that it should be excluded altogether from	name of the Lord to the place to which	so protects pedestrians from the whole	1 for the round trip. Dates of sale Au-	Do huse Sold b	yall X A A
The state that tolerates the Louisi-	place of Mr. Dowling as night operator,	his month and air passages. Smoking in a stub of a pipe is par-	I send you. God be with you and	train of familiar affections caused by that minor accident. The ointment is	gust 6 and 20, Sept, 10 and 24 and Oct.	The Area Coroc	ers / 22 and /
ana lottery robbery, would most natu-	July 4.	Smoking in a stub of a pipe is par-	make you indeed successful!" Fur-	made of four parts of lard, four parts	8, 1889; return limit, 30 days from		
	Many of our citizens availed them-	ticularly injurious, for the reason	nished with a safe conduct from Eng-	of alive oil and one parts of tard, four parts	date of sale, thus affording opportuni-		
rally be chosen as the place for such	selves of the cheap rates on the 4th, and	that in it the oil is stored in a con-	land they came safely to Mampland	of olive oil and one part of caoutchouc (raw rubber), which are melted together	ties for investment or the location of		
contests as that between Sullivan and			thence they traveled overland to Wil-	on a slow fire. Having moistened the	farms and homes in growing sections of	Made only by	
Kilrain.	visited other cities of interest.	fore highly charged with the oil.	thence they traveled overland to Wil- mington and Philadelphia, Rudman	sole of the boot with water, the inven-	new country such as were never before		
والكري أنشال كالمتعاد الكري أنشال	Mr. Peter Ash made a visit with his	Sucking or chewing the stub of a cigar	taking the parish at Wicacoa, near the	tor warms the boot in a stove or before	offered, the territory to choose from	Chicago a	
In the six months ending June 30	daughter, Mrs. Howard Davis, in Three	that one is smoking is a serious mis-	latter place, and Bjork that of Crano	a fire, and then smears it over with the	being very much larger than that in-		
	Oaks last week.	take, because the nicotine in the un- burned tobacco dissolves freely in the	Hook, near Wilmington. The people of Wimington thought that a church	compound. The boot is said to become	cluded in the scope of any similar pre-		
the governor ordered 4,289 notary com-	Mr. W. A. Robe was in Chicago last	saliya, and is absorbed. "Chewing"	of Wimington thought that a church	soft, pliable, shining, waterproof and even more durable.—Frank Leslie's.	vious excursion. The solid Vestibule		
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MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, his wife, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 23d day of October. A.D. 1873, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Ber-rien county, State of Michigan, in book 12 of Mort-gages, at Page 275, convey to William Pears of Berrien county, Michigan, the real estate herein-after described, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note of said Andrew C. Day, of even date with said deed, to the order of Pears for the sum of Se Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars, two years after the date thereof, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annun payable annually, which said mortgage and note were duly assigned to Francis A. Ogden on the 5th day of June, 1879, and said assignment was duly recorded on the 7th day of June, 1879, in Liber 21, Page 344, of the records of Berrien county Michigan. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note, the sum of principal and interest on said note, the sum of Fifteen Thousand and Forty-Eight and 75-100 Dollars. Now, therefore, in pursnance of, and under the powers invested in the said Mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage, on **Friday, the 27th day of September,** A. D. 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court Honsein Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michicran, the Sheriff of said county will sell at public anc-tion, to the highest bidder for cach, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, thtle, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day and their heirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-five (25), in town seven (7) south, and range eighteen (15) west; thence north eighty (80) rods; thence west forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links; thence south eighty (80) rods to section line; thence east along section line forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links to place of beginning. Also, a piece of land in the southwest quarter of said section twenty-five (25), commencing at a stake in the center of McCoy's creek; thence south fifteen (15) rods and fifteen (15) links to a post corner; thence south, forty-five (45) degrees west, twelve (12) rods to an post corner; thence south fifteen (15) rods in a post corner; thence south fifteen (26) rods to to the northenst corner of the southwest quarter of said section line; thence north eighty (80) rods Friday, the 27th day of September Wafer

Nashville American: The mistaken mercy which sets murderers free has shed the blood of many an innocent citizen.

Three deliberate murder cases have been decided not guilty in this country within the past few days, each being the result of a woman trouble. This would appear to indicate the existence of a sentiment that when a man gets in love and is jilted, that it is perfectly right for him to kill some one and not be guilty of any crime. This being the case, it would stand the ladies in hand to train themselves in self defense and the use of the shot gun and stilleito, lest they be imposed upon by some crank's love, and be in danger of being shot for refusing to reciprocate. A fine state of affairs, truly.

The supreme court of Indiana has decided that a liquor license is not a contract, but "is a restrictive special tax imposed for the public good, and in the exercise of the police power of the state." The court does not agree with the third party folks that a liquor license is a legal permission to do evil. —Detroit Tribune.

The wheat situation developes increasing interest as it becomes more and more apparent that eastern Europe will have a poor crop, or at least ar outturn much inferior to that of last year. As for India. Australia and South America, in the matter of competing with the United States the incoming year, their "cake is dough." A notable fact is that per latest advices the quantity of wheat on passage from India to Europe was only 1,880,000 bushels, against 5.808.000 bushels at the same time in 1888. India wheat is England's hopeful instrument with which to punish the United States for not buying England's manufactured goods, but India's worse than pauper labor (4c per day) is not a sufficient off set for its uncertain climate, poor wheat and long distance from market. The severe test of the last few years has shown that the United States, with its favorable climate, superior harvesting machinery and unequaled carrying and handling facilities, can stand the competition as long as Russia, India, or South America can. Our acreage has diminished little if any this year. In India it was largely diminished, according to the returns from the late has vest there. The outlook for American grain producers is certainly growing brighter. Prices are appreciating and short sellers are much more timid than they were. We had strong cable news yesterday and prices went up 1/2 to 1c .-Detroit Tribune.

Not Afraid of Protection.

British capitalists have invested over \$200,000,000 in this country within the last year. This does not look as though the Simon-pure free traders thought the country was going to the dogs because free trade was beaten at the polls last fall.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Peculiar Situation.

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., July 9.--Lewis Grant Wilson, convicted of murder in the second degree, has been sentenced to 10 years in the state prison. But Judge O'Hara said he did not believe

In the village of Ada five pairs of twins were recently born in one week. Au Train, Alger county, is probably the only town in the upper peninsula that hasn't a saloon.

Wm. F. Ashoff vs F. J. Van Brunt:

and F. Lamemion. Order to show cause

Joseph Fisher vs O. A. LaCrone: Appeal; Judgment for plaintiff for

Westphal; Judgment for plaintiff;

M. M. Buckingham vs J. S. Buck

People vs Westly Stowe; Adultery;

Sentenced to county jail seven months.

State Items.

Court adjourned until next Monday.

ingham; Case heard; Reserved.

Westphal vs Frederick

Time allowed to appeal.

granted.

costs.

Huldah

Time to appeal.

-B. S. Era

what is known as "smoker's heart" in

Those who can use tobacco without

immediate injury will have all the

pleasant effects reversed, and will suf-

fer from the symptoms of poisoning if they exceed the limit of tolerance.

These symptoms are: 1. The heart's action becomes more rapid when to-bacco is used; 2. Palpitation, pain or unusual sensations in the heart; 3.

There is no appetite in the morning, the tongue is coated, delicate flavors

are not appreciated, and acid dyspep-

sia occurs after cating; 4. Soreness of

the mouth and throat, or nasal ca-

tarrh, appears and becomes very

troublesome; 5. The eyesight becomes poor, but improves when the habit is

intermittency of the pulse, and one

had consumption. After they had

abandoned the use of tobacco, within

six months one-half were free from

all their former symptoms, and the re-

A great majority of men go far be-

injury are easily found. It is only

necessary to have some record of what

the general health was previous to the

taking up of the habit, and to have ob-

servation cover a long enough time.

The history of tobacco in the island of

New Zealand furnishes a quite sugges-

tive illustration for our purpose, and one on a large scale. When Europe-

ans first visited New Zealand they

found in the native Maoris the most

finely developed and powerful men of any of the tribes inhabiting the islands

of the Pacific. Since the introduction

of tobacco, for which the Maoris de-

veloped a passionate liking, they have

from this cause alone, it is said, be-

come decimated in numbers, and, at

the same time, reduced in stature and

in physical well being so as to be an

altogether inferior type of men.-New York Medical Journal.

Rather Expensive.

discovered the secret of petrifying wood by artificial processes. He thinks

it will be possible ere long to construct

edifices of wood and convert them into

adopted.

A Swedish scientist claims to have

men whose health is in no other re-

spect disturbed is due to this fact.

Several hundred feet of the Saginaw belt line of railway slid into the river one night last week.

Geo. Smith, of Delta, has 62 sheep which sheared 402 pounds of wool for which he received 32 cents per pound,

and from 40 ewes he is raising 59 lambs this season. Pentwater citizens, or some of them

at least, say they saw a blacksnake five mainder had recovered by the end of feet long fall out of the sky during a rethe year. cent shower, and if you don't believe it yond what may be called the temper-ate use of tobacco, and evidences of they'll show you where the snake struck the ground. William VanHorn, a Greenville welldigger, was at the bottom of a 50-foot

well at Stanton Junction Monday when it began to cave in. While being hauled to the surface in a bocket he fell and was killed. He leaves a family.

Gustave Napia fell sick on July 1 at Houghton, and went to the house of a friend; the friend took him to his barn at the rear of the house, then

went on a Fourth of July spree and forgot all about the sick man. Nalia lay five days in the barn without food or attention, and died Friday night of starvation. An old lady residing on Winter

street has a very large white Thomas cat over 10 years old to which she has become so attached that she has made provision, in case her demise occurs first, that the feline be put to death and buried with her.-Adrian Times. Nellie Parks, a Wyoming, Kent county, school teacher, took passage on a Chicago & West Michigan railway train for home one day, and the train stopped at an unusual place near the depot. She got off, fell under the cars and had both feet crushed. She sued for \$10,000 damages and got a verdict for \$7,000.

D.S. Woolman owns a sheep that seems to reason. One day not long ago it came up the lane to the yard where Mr. Woolman was working, put its nose through the fence and bleated until he started toward it, thinking something was the matter. The sheep would run a ways and wait for him to come up and then go ahead again, and finally led him to a thicket in the woods where he found its lamb fast in the fork of an underbrush.-Millington Cor Vassar Times.

A man standing in the bow of a barge at Traverse City, the other day, cast his eyes downward into the clear depths of the bay and was astonished to observe the figure of a small Loy upon the bottom, 20 feet below the sur-

face. By means of a boat book the supposed corpse was hurriedly yanked to the surface, when signs of life were discovered, and finally the boy was brought to, which is why Willie Ad-

sit's folks feel pretty well. The little shaver must have been in the water twenty minutes.—Detroit News.

While the battle of Gettysburg was being fought, Dr. Edwin J. Walton, of

abandoned; 6. A desire, often a crav-Cheapness of Electricity.

Records will be forwarded to Boston or to other points in New England. Outside of the departments of the gov-

ernment and the members of congress the franking privilege is enjoyed by agricultural colleges and the widows of the ex-presidents of the United

States. A circumstance not generally

known is that all mail matter ad-

dressed to Sarah Polk, Lucretia R. Garfield and Julia D. Grant may be sent free of charge. No signature or mark is necessary to the free carriage of mail matter to either of the above

named persons. The address is suffi-cient. These ladies not only have the

privilege of sending their mail matter for nothing, but their correspondents

enjoy the same privilege.-Boston

ing, for liquor or some other stimu-lant, is experienced. The saving which will result in sub-In an experimental observation of stituting electricity for horseflesh on thirty-eight boys of all classes of so-ciety, and of average health, who had the street railways of this country is hinted at by the fact that the operation been using tobacco for periods rangof one street railway in England by ing from two months to two years, electricity will result in saving \$60,000 twenty-seven showed severe injury to per annum over and above the present the constitution and insufficient cost of operating it by horses. growth; thirty-two showed the ex-

A WOMAN ON CREMATION. istence of irregularity of the heart's action, disordered stomachs, cough, and a craving for alcohol; thirteen had

the Believes a Higher Civilization Will Abolish Grave Yards.

It has been the custom to attribute to women a sentimental conservatism regarding reforms in our methods of burial, which has retarded, hitherto, the movement in favor of cremation. Their antagonism, it is claimed, is not based upon any hygienic or economic views entertained by them, but to disinclination to interfore with usage. Custom is the fetich which the masses of women are charged with worshipng, and undoubtedly the accusation is true of the order of women who are swayed by emotion and whose judgment has not been trained by education and enlarged opportunities. Many women of the higher type have given the subject no thought; others secretly approve it, but keep silence through dread of shocking the prejudices of those about them. Some American women-from dispassionate contemplation of the subject-are earnest advocates of cremation as a necessity of the age, made manifest by injury to the public health through the overcrowding of grave yards adjacent to large cities.

Justice to the living will ultimately be the factor which will lead the majority to accept the conclusions of the minority regarding cremation. But right ideas will not prevail universally until the costly show groundsnow held in veneration-are proven to be pest places. Then sanitary influences will overpower the sentimental ignorance which continues the colonizing of corpses in graveyards which are already within the limits of our cities. A higher civilization than ours will be ashamed of the vulgar and ostentatious display manifested in the name of the helpless dead, Cremation, by increasing our respect for our fellow beings,

ing corpses over the country to the The most interesting feature of Wildiscomfort and humiliation of the living: Surely it is debasing to our ideas mington is the old Swedes church, of this immortality of the spirit to pay such honors as we do to lifeless flesh, standing on the outskirts of the city, near the Christina, just above the rocks where in old days Minuit planted his even though it be clothed for a brief space in the likeness of a loved one. Could we be induced to reflect how brief a space it is in which the body remains as we put it away, most as suredly we should prefer its speedy dissolution by incineration. When a human body is no longer animated by the life giving principle that individu-alized it, is it not merciful to swiftly resolve it to dust by the purifying element of fire? So claim many who consider our burial customs heathensh and utterly inconsistent with our ethical, spiritual and sanitary views. So think the women who herein assume the responsibility of uniting together in the interests of enlightened public sentiment in a symposium on cremation.—Laura C. Holloway in The Epoch.

are unable to make headway in the center of the stream, and consequently seek the more quiet water near the bank. Of these two instincts the inventor of the fish wheel took a mean

advantage. At the Cascades, for instance, where the water is very swift, he sets his wheel. Here come the fish, hugging the bank by thousands -great black fellows, from two to four feet long, heading resolutely up stream. Nothing can turn them backward. That wonderful instinct of nature which insures the preservation of species is nowhere better developed than in a salmon. Now they are just below that widespread fence. The current, which is rushing through the flumes, and turning the big wheel at a lively pace, attracts their attention. The upper fence, which sets nearly square across the stream, makes quict water there, and this flow seems to come from the bank. This to the salmon's mind, is evidently the mouth of a shallow creek. Here is a spawn-

swift. From the down stream end of this flume, extended outward at an

angle of forty-five degrees, are two up-right fences, formed by pickets driven closely together into the bottom of the

river, and wired to keep them from washing away. Just above the wheel

(which is some ten feet in diameter),

at the up stream end, is a platform,

from which a box flume runs to the

Now let us see how it works. When

the salmon are running, as every

the samon are running, as every body knows, they come up in the Co-lumbia river by millions. The stream is very deep, and a large percentage always succeed in getting to the breed-ing grounds in safety. When salmon are running up a river they are con-stantly on the lookout for small streams in which to snawn. Also

treams in which to spawn. Also

where the current is very swift they

ing ground to our liking, and up this little stream we go. So they crowd up between the two narrowing fences toward the fatal wheel. The first fish reaches it, goes with a rush to overcome the current, is caught by a bucket, and up he goes high in the air, while every bucket brings up another and another, till there is a procession of ascending fish. At the top the velocity throws the fish violently upon the platform, from which he shoots down the flume to a great tank on the shore. Here come the fish, rowding each other forward to the busy wheel. None can go under nor to one side. None will go back. And once a school starts for a wheel the

owner can consider that he has a title deed to the entire lot. One wheel will run a cannery. Day and night, while the run lasts, they come flying up the wheel and shoot ing down the flume in a continuous stream. Fortunately there are but few places on the river where the wheels can be worked with this result. Where the fish can keep in the middle of the river few can be caught in this way. But the men who control these points are making fortunes. As it is salmon are rapidly disappearing from the Columbia,-Livermore Herald,

The Study of Greek. It is the enormous and inestimable

value of Greek literature that gives the Greek language a proper right to its eminence as a feature of a collegiate course, and if the Greek literature is to be put to one side and the students are to be taught Greek out of newspapers, then the study of the language had better at once be relegated to the position of a collegiate side issue of no interest or importance except to specialists. We do not doubt in the least that, after a certain fashion, the study of Greek could be made more interesting-more entertaining would perhaps be a better phrase-to a great many students, than it is by the ustomary hammering away at Homer and the poets. But the young fellow who can't get interested in Greek except through some such a device as this had a good deal better let it alone altogether. He can certainly put in his time at college a good deal better in obtaining a reading and colloquial acquaintance with French, German or any other foreign language, than he can by fooling with newspaper Greek. We admit the force of all the Missis sippi professor says about the encour-agement a student may get by the knowledge that Greek is a living language; but all the same, if he and his fellows let go in the least of the idea that it is a sympathy with antique Greek culture that they are seeking to drive into the heads of the young fellows under their care, they will do the cause of classical culture vastly more harm than has been done by all the atall concede that the most wonderful praises it. Large-size packages, 50 portion of man is the nervous system. cents. At all druggists'. 43y1 In it are located the seats of life and mind, and the control of all the bodily One touch of a college diploma makes organs. When the nerves are destroy-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

MURTGAGE SALLE. WHEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, his wife, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 30th day of Angust, A. D 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, State of Michigan, in book 14 of mortgages, at page 486, convey to Ross W. Pierce of Berrien County, Michigan, the real estate hereinafter described, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note of the said An-drew C. Day, of even date with the said deed, paya-ble to Ross W. Pierce or bearer, for the sum of three thousand, one hundred and forty-one and 53-100 dollars, one year after the date thereof, with inter-est thereon at the rate of ten per cent per anum, sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful cutative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send dollars, one year after the date thereof, with inter-est thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually, which said mortgage and note were duly assigned to Francis A. Ogden on May ist, 1877, and said assignment duly recorded May Sth, 1877, in book 17, page 528, of the records of Berrien County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note the sum of twenty-nine hundred and eighty-four and 12-100 dollars. Now therefore, in pursnance of and under the powers invested in the said mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage, on **Fidav. the 27th day of Sentember.** free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German. French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power Block, Chicago working women have per fected an organization for mutual help

Friday, the 27th day of September. A.D. 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the Sheriff of said County will sell at public anc-tion, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, tille, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day and their heirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situ-tated in the County of Berrien and State of Michi-gan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: A piece of land situated in the south-west corner of the north-east quarter of section thirty-five (35) Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constinated and have headache. and an unsightly complexion. don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for

Inks; thence east forty-two (42) rods inventy (20) links to section line; thence north eighty (80) rods to the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of said section twenty-five (25); thence west thirty (30) rods thirteen (13) links to highway; thence south, 53 degrees 10' west, iwenty eight (28) rods twenty (20) links to road; thence south, 30 degrees 30' east, twenty-one (21) rods fifteen (13) links; thence east five 5) rods to the Creek; thence up the creek to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving from the last described plece of land five (5) acres, being the Nural Mill property heretofore deeded by the party of the first part to Rough and Pears, and also a piece of land deeded by said Andrew C. Day to said William Pears. Also, the south part of the northwest quarter of (25), beginning eighty (80) rods north of the south quarter post of said section twenty-five (25), beginning eighty (80) rods north of the south quarter post of said section twenty-five and one-half (45½) degrees west, fifty-seven (57) links, beech 10 inches; thence north, forty-five and one-half (45½) degrees west, fifty-seven (57) links, beech 10 inches; thence south, 47 degrees west, fifty-seven south, 47 degrees east, fifty-five 55) links, south fifty (50) rods to a post; thence west eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, and containing twenty-five (25) acres more or less. Also, the east fractional half of the southeast fractional half. Locy Weese, Burton Jarvis, James Mathews, Craig Mathews, Benjamin Binns and Sue M. Hall, claim some interest m the said described premises as grantees or otherwise.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS. Andrew C. Day and Belsey Day, his wife, did by their certain mo rigges deed, bearing date the twelfth day of April, Å. D. 1878, and recorded in the office of the Register of Dreds of Berrien County, State of Michigan, in book 20 of Mortgages, at page 250, convey to Francis A. Ogden of Chicago, Illinois, the real estate here-inaiter described, to secure the payment of a cer-tain principal promissory note of the said Andrew C. Day, of even date with said deed, to the order of Francis A. Ogden, for the sum of seven thou-sand and forty-seven and 10-100 dollars, one year after date thereof, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually. Notice is after date thereof, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note, the sum of seven thou-sand four hundred and seven and 56-100 dollars. Now therefore, in pursuance of, and under the powers invested in the said mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage, on mortgage, on Friday, the 27th day of September,

Friday, the 27th day of September, A. D. 1983, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in Berrien Springs. in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the Sheriff of said County will sell at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, ittle, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, their heirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situated in the village of Buchanan, in the County of Ber-rien and State of Michigan, and known and de-scribed as follows, to wit Part of lot number forty-three (43) in John Hamilton's original plat of said Village, beginning seventy-six (76) feet west from the south-east corner of said lot forty-three (43), thence west on Front street twenty-four (24) feet, thence north seventy-two (72) feet, thence east twenty-four (24) feet, thence south seventy-two (72) feet to the place of beginning. Also an undivided one-half (24) of lot number twelve (12) in said John Hamilton's original plat of said vil-lage of Buchanan. W. R. Rough, G. Rough, James Mathews, Benjamin Binns and Sue M. Hall claim some interest in the said described premises

stone, sixty feet long, thirty feet wide and twenty feet high. The walls are six feet thick at the base and three feet

The Dreams of a Hashcesh Smoker. Science describes the experiences of gentleman who placed himself under the influence of hasheesh. He smoked it until he felt a profound sense of well being, and then put the pipe aside. high sounding board, are very inter-After a few minutes he seemed to beesting specimens indeed of early come two persons; he was conscious of church furniture. his real self reclining on a lounge and of why he was there; his double was in a vast building of gold and marble, splendidly brilliant, and beautiful be-

The inscriptions recall the very interesting circumstances under which the church was built. After the capture by the Dutch (1655), the Swedes yond all description. He felt an exwere very much scattered, and found

fort. I am of opinion that we have no church quite so interesting, as regards age, origin and architecture. It is probably the oldest which remains exactly as it left the hands of its builders; "1698" is the date in iron letters on the west gable. The building stands in a wide place of graves, a little back from Christina creek and a mile west of the Delaware. The church is built of gray

at the windows. There are five of the

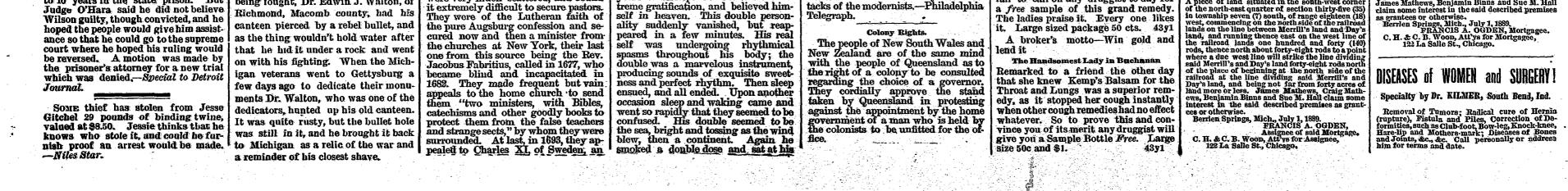
doors. There are inscriptions on all four sides in iron letters set into the walls, the main inscription being on the west gable. Within the church is as quaint and old as when Dutch Peter, the battle scarred sexton, hauled live coals from the old cannon stove upon the brick floor to warm it. The old cedar roof,

latter, large, and arched in the style of the old Norman, as are the three heavy

fir pews and quaint pulpit, with its

stone. As it takes three months and costs about \$500 to petrify a block of wood of the dimensions of one cubic inch, it will probably be some time before his process will be generally will mitigate this evil, and it will cor AN OLD CHURCH. rect another of which Americans seem Listory of the Old Swedish Meeting House, to enjoy a monopoly-that of travel-

Erected in 1698.



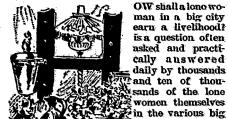


THE LITTLE DRUG STORE 1 show the best line of Corsets in Michigan City will be removed to gain and sale" thereir, is certainly. weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. E. separate. Mrs. Franz retained possesthis city. Be sure and look at ours. 5 CHARLIE HIGH. sion of her little girl and went to live Niles. Buchanan people were hoping either malice or chagrin. It certainly COME AND SEE US. Sterrett, in Chicago. with her mother, Mrs. Rickerd. July that the proposed straightening of the gives color to the RECORD's charge that Goods cheap, for SPOT CASH, at the AROUND THE CORNER, MR. J. J. BURNS has agreed with the 4 she went to a picnic, leaving the tracks between this place and Niles his own unsuccessful candidacy gave P. O. NEWS DEPOT.D committee to be in Buchanan to-moranimus to the article. Certain it is that the statements that there were no complaints; that all the teachers GEO. WYMAN & CO. FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES child at home with its grandmother. would be made before this change of Parlor Sets, Plush Rockers, Reed and row and Saturday, to look after right of George Franz called at the house and division, when we would give Niles Cane Rockers, at AL. HUNT'S. way leading south from this place. demanded the little one. Mrs. Rickerd, a good race for the division, as we were anxious for his re-engagement AND TOILET ARTICLES. Ladies, we have reduced the price of who is 60 years of age, objected, when have better grounds and every other and that there was a bargain and sale Franz knocked her down and beat her our 25c Hats down to 18c, at 🛛 🛩 THE crayon portrait business must facility for it than in Niles, with the entered into, are misrepresentations. Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact, facility for it than in Niles, with the single possible exception of the ter-Mr. Buck retained, but cannot sanc-South Bend, Ind. be a lucrative calling, judging by the BOYLE & BAKER'S savagely on the head. He then drew a everything pertaining to a first-class stock. number of agents who have canyassed revolver and threatened to shoot her, minous of the Air Line division, and fion the abuse of those whom we be-Look at those 1Sc hats, at BARMORE, this town during the past three months. BOXLE & BAKER'S. V Open until 6 o'clock except Saturday night. and escaped with the child. that need cut no very important figure. lieve acted conscientiously.

ODD WORK FOR WOMEN.

SOME OF THE WAYS THEY EARN THEIR BREAD IN CITIES.

How a Young Woman Made a New Iniustry of Caring for Expensive Lamps. The Duster and the Window Gardener and Their Work.



cally answered daily by thousands and ten of thousands of the lone women themselves in the various big cities of the civil-ized world. The

number of occupations open to women has in-creased greatly during the last two decades, but still the list, for many reasons, is much more restricted than the list of callings for

The ordinary field is overcrowded; hundreds of teachers, bookkeepers, stenographers and clerks of all descriptions jostle each other in the scramble for a vacant place.

It is of the extraordinary field the writer would speak-those holes into which some individuals slip by accident, and almost un-consciously, and which they fit to a nicety. Is there not in every family some want which the conditions of life do not exactly fill? For many of these wants fashion is respon-

The introduction of costly lamos into halls and drawing rooms has enabled the daughter of an old Knickerbocker family in New York to provide a shelter for her inva-



THE LAMP CARER. swept away in a night the provision for future years, and charity or starvation stared them in the face. What was to be done? The daughter put on her bonnet and went

to consult her bosom friend. She found her dissolved in tears, "It is quite too horrid, dear. I am awfully sorry, but- Just see, my new shade is

perfectly spoiled. That servant chips everything she touches. My lamps smoked awfully last night. I was so mortified. If I could only get some one to do the work preperly." "Why not try me?" said her visitor, suddenly. "You know my lamps never smoke, and I am in want of work."

"Oh, but"----"I should expect you to pay me a fair

price, of course. There is to be no charity on either side." "You dear!" embracing and kissing her.

"It is just too lovely." And so it was settled. The visitor had accidentally slipped into the very hole for which her careful hands fitted her. The news spread and brought relief to the heart of many a

Botanical gardens at Kew, where her own ondness for plants had often previously led

her last visit. Everything seemed to have stood still awaiting her return, even to the quaint, old fashioned gentlewoman of nearly half a century ago whom she had often observed and who this time accosted her.

Miss --- returned to New York last Sepember with health restored, dobts discharged and a purse not quite empty to resume her

old duties How had the miracle been wrought?

A casual remark about one flower had lad is a question often o observations on others, and each felt she asked and practihad met a kindred spirit. Miss ---- had not the thorough knowledge of her new ac-quaintance, who had made botany her life ong study, but her love for it was just as keen and her evesight far better.

> ter, "I would never give up my work." "Work!" echoed the other, "If I could

had led up to so successful a result.

The old spinster was a decayed gentlewoman who eked out a narrow income as a window gardener. But old age and its infirmities were bearing hard upon her, and what

Exactly who proposed the arrangen

silk robes, the elegance of the fans, the excel-

finish of the articles used by the actors.

"Ah! if I had but that," signed the spin-

only get some to do." And thus was struck the keynote which

was once a pleasure had become a pain.

either could afterwards decide, and Miss --- declared that, like Topsy, it "growed;" but it ended in the teacher becoming the

window gardener's assistant and receiving a - Â (WW

WINDOW GARDENERS.

half of the profits. The old spinster had a

large number of patrons, which, under the energetic spur of her American friend, was

cadily increased. The partners had a busy

about the drawing rooms gave great satis-

When the 12th of August brought the close

of the London season, the friends agreed to renew the partnership next spring, the spin-ster declaring that she had never known so

prosperous a season. Miss ----, equally

pleased, felt she had fully carned her three

weeks on the continent, previous to a return

faction

to her native land.

in this predicament she paid a visit to the enemy set the woods on hre to unive mm out. He rushes to an opposite corner and sinks exsted, but when about to be beheaded his ong absent adopted son rushes to his rescu The gardens had undergono no change since and puts the enemy to flight. Then follow

the combats of the son, his success, the re-en-thronement of Ly-Tieng-Vuong, the death of the villains and the triumph of virtue. So it seems the Anamittes have some good ideas of dramatic art. But the important part of the show, from the standpoint of the exposi-tion proper, is the richness and solidity of the

lence of the weapons and general fineness of There has been much criticism by English and Americans on the ground that the affair was a scenic show rather than an exhibition

of arts, sciences and manufactures, but this defect is rapidly being remedied. The first edifice completed and illed was the hall of the iron works, and it is a wonder. The hall is about 1,300 feet long and 360 feet wide (discarding the fractions of meters)

and all its vast interior is full of whirling clanging, beating engines and men. In a cloudy mist of iron dust a whole regiment of blacksmiths are incessantly active, while or every side wide mouths vomit fire, and from these are drawn the white hot bars from which are rapidly fashioned the thousands of pro ducts of the order of Tubal Cain. It is claimed that every form of blacksmithing known to man is here in progress. The spec-tators walk along a raised central gallery



BEHIND THE SCENES. Behind this are the factories, nevi the

halls of electricity and water works, then the show of agricultural implements and so on to the fine arts and elegant displays. The ma-

time of it, and Miss — enjoyed more than all her previous sightseeing the unexpected chinery of the smithy and smoky factories is necessarily given a corner to itself. The line glimpses into the homes of the rich and aristoin which this exposition excels all that have gone before is in the combination of light and The plants in the window boxes, conservaairy building with immense strength. The and tiny gardens throve under their Eiffel tower is such a wonder in this respect united efforts, while the taste of the younger and the skilled hands of the elder were so that it has, sused the other specimens to be overlooked, but in reality almost every struct combined that the arrangement of the flowers

ure in the grounds is a triumph. The iron worker's hall above mentioned is so very light in seeming as to present a fragile appearance, yet it is absolutely safe, as shown by most thorough tests. Many of these build-ings, seemingly so airy, vibrate less from the nachinery than solid stone structures. It is all achieved by combinations of curves and cylinders-the greatest strength with the least motion. One visitor, amazed at this combination

curred recently, retired from her professor

ship in Vassar college and announced that

she realized the end of her life to be near

father by recording his observations of a

The flower box craze, which was introbreaks into rhapsody thus: "The Eiffel tower duced in New York some years ago, was very pretty, very much admired, but soon and the machinery gallery are the lyricism of engineers, just as the Gothic cathedrals died out, while other fashions, both ugly and are the lyricism of architects glowing with senseless, have taken firm root. genius. The daring curves of the tower shooting upward, the boldness of the trusses Who will attempt to account for the vaga-

ries of fashion? But the flower craze had two great drawbacks. People found that, for the boxes to be ornamental, regular care and a slight knowledge of plants were requisite. Then,

the iron work a peculiar kind of intoxication too, the flowers required light, and the sun faded carpets and furniture. To the latter, English people who dislike -the intoxication of iron." And on this point all visitors agree: the architects have ado a marvelous success in combining newness do not object, while for the forme strength and ightness. provision is made as we have seen and a new dustry created. MARIA MITCHELL An Object of Interest. A Distinguished Woman Astrono "You should come," said the man from the Whose Death Was Recently Recorded. Occident. "and take a look at our Yellow-When Maria Mitchell, whose death oc

permans, you re mrs. manualt COCCIVINE I second negative, he added respectfully: "Would you mind-tellin' me who you are, ma'am?' It is not probable that the name, Maria Mitchell, was familiar to the boy, but he exclaimed, triumphantly: "I knew you was somebody."

And this is the correct view of her face-it was far from handsome, in the common acceptance, but it showed she was "some body." The same may be said of her character; she was admired, highly respected, even reverenced; but she was not tenderly loved.

To expel mosquitoes, take of gum campbor a piece about one-third the size of a hen's egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a tin essel and holding it over a lamp, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon grants began fill the room and expel the mosquitoes, and they will not return, even though the win-dows should be left open all night.—Scientific that afternoon, all loaded with men who American.

THE LATE MRS. HAYES.

Skatch of a Woman Whose Presence Once Adorned the White House.

The late Mrs. Hayes was born in Chillicothe, O., in 1831. The daughter of Dr. James Webb and Maria Cook Webb, Lucy Ware inherited from her mother, who was a woman of great force of character and deep

were land hungry. One man, so the story runs, jumped off the train, staked out a town lot, perfected his title, got on the next train, rode fourteen miles further south and there took a 160 acre claim. In seven weeks thereafter he had it all fenced, with fifty acres plowed and in crops, and has sold his Guthrie lot for \$500. Of course nobody knows just what the population of Guthrie is. The citizens claim 10,000, as to which due allowance must be made for the expansive western idea. On the night of April 22, it is said, there were 15,000 people on the ground, in tents, in wagons, in blankets on the bare ground, under the open sky. Yet there was no fighting, no

NEW CAPITOL.

directions and in every sort of conveyance.

Eleven trains from Arkansas City arrived

to come in swarms from all

drunkenness, no disorder. In a few days the titles to lots were settled, and all fell to work building stores, offices and residences. Nov the place has graded streets, waterworks, an electric light franchise granted and the plant contracted for, a street car line in the same inchoate state, with guarantee that the cars shall be running in sixty days; some fair public buildings erected, ten acres set apart and fenced for the state capitol, some tolerably substantial business houses, and every variety of dwelling from the "dugout" and

tent to the handsome frame. The city government is boasted as almost perfect, and the city has over 300 lawyers and twenty-five doctors. There has not been a murder as yet, and the only death in the first six weeks was from apoplexy. There is one big bank in a \$20,000 bank building, there are two schools and places of meeting for nearly all religious denominations. Such are the results of a few weeks' growth in the pro posed capitol of the designed state of Oklaho ma. Of course, the people of the new city are frantic to have congress open some more Indian land to settlement. There is still a vast area of it. Indeed, immigrants to Oklahoma have to cross vacant Indian land by any rout they choose. And the enthusiastic Guthrians claim that au area five times as large as Oklahoma might be opened and still leave the Indians more land than they need. Most of these Indians are civilized, but that will make no difference; they will have to give place. The pressure will soon be too strong for congress to resist; the Indian territory will soon be a thing of the past. Some time next autumn there is to be a grand powyow and aboriginal show at Guthrie. Bands from all the Indian tribes in the territory and as many more as can be reached are to be there and give their various dances. There will be horse races, foot

races, sham battles, bow and arrow practice, rifle contrasts, exhibitions of skill in throwing the lariat and tomahawk—in short, all the sights of many Buffalo Bill troupes. It will continue thirty days and during the same time there will be an exhibition of the





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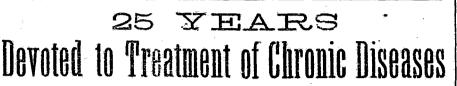
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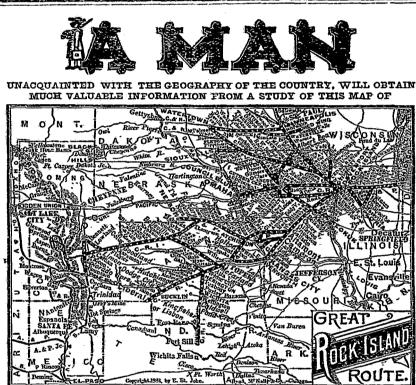


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LUCY WEES HAYES.

religious convictions, that high sense of principle and staadfastness which characterized her. She was graduated in 1852 at the Wesleyan Female seminary, at Cincinnati, and six months later married Mr. Hayes. Nine years passed and her husband was at the front in war time in West Virginia. After the battle of South Mountain, in which he was wounded, his wife met him at Middletown, Md., and nursed him. During the war she was indefatigable in her efforts in behalf of disabled soldiers, spending much of her time in the hospitals. After the war she became one of the originators of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' home, and one of its directors.

Mrs. Hayes became familiar with Washington when her husband was a congressman. In 1877 she was called upon to play the part of first lady in the land. So far as culture and refinement were concerned no woman ever occupied that position who was better fitted for it. Notwithstanding all the antipathy excited by her departure from time hon ored customs in the White House, no one even intimated that Mrs. Hayes was not a refined and a superior woman. She was well adaptof the palace of machines leaning on the ground with the lightness of an eagle at rest, ed to entertain, was a good mother and wife, and was universally respected. When she left the White House she left hosts of friends. cause a giddiness which it is very difficult to Senators and representatives vied with each resist. One feels amid these volitations of other in compliments upon her grace as a nostess, and those who had been with her under the same roof tree felt deep regret at her departure, from the many kindne

and look down into this Dantean inferno without pain,

an who had tr ea at intru tiful lamps of Royal Worcester or Satsuma ware to the ruthless hands of a hireling. The sense of security in the knowledge that the lamps are properly filled, the wicks evenly trimmed and the chimneys clear and bright, is productive of an evenness of temper not essened by the fact that the lighting of lamps involves no soiling of the hands.

The expense of a lamp carer? But calculate the amount saved in cracked. shades (the present fashion is a decidedly expensive one), chipped lamps, the wholesale slaughter of chimneys, and last but not least, that good temper which is the chief charm of

Meantime the energetic little pioneer in a new industry flits from house to house, happy in the consciousness of a work which provides all necessities and many luxuries, while her numerous engagements leave no time for regret.

Have you ever entered a room so crowded with brie-a-brac that, if a man, you wou-dered what women wanted with all that gimcrackery, while, if a woman, you thought: "How pretty; but what a bother to dust!" You remembered your own treasured orna-ments, and you shuddered at the idea of

trusting them to Bridget's clumsy hands. Yet here are articles double yours in num ber and perhaps quadruple them in value. "But they can afford to replace them if they are broken," you say, "and the rich

have such good servants." A REAL PROVIDE W.S. C ++ + ++ 1

BRIC-A-BRAC

Have you not learned that it is rare to find woman "mistress of herself though china. fall?" As for the rest servants are servants all the world over. If you find your few etceteras so much care, do you imagine a fashionable woman whose nights and days are one continuous round of pleasure has time (if she has patience) to set her house in order?

Watch that house closely and you will see at stated intervals a woman who is admitted without question. Sometimes she is young, generally middle sged, but never old-for

keen sight is a necessity. Her dress and motions betray neatness and carefulness. In short—she is the duster.

Ornaments never slip from those firm fingers, the practiced eye never miscalculates the distance, no clumsy movement sends a costly article to the ground, no servant's aid is needed to sweep the broken fragments from the carpet, no mistress is, rudely awakened from her morning nap or called from the breakfast table to the scene by the crash of falling china. -

In silence she comes, in silence departs, leaving behind her that order, neatness and serenity which betoken a well kept house. These are her usual duties, but before and after a ball her day is busier.

On the first occasion she must superintend the removal of many articles of furniture and bric-a-brac to save them from destruction and to make room for the guests.

On the second occasion another valuable quality is called into play. She must recall the particular place for each article, no matter how trifling-and see that it gets there. That is easy enough, you say.

Try it. Not in your own particular sanctum, over which you have spent hours of thought, and where each article has some peculiar association, but in the room of a stranger. The result would arouse the pity of the owner. One duster has half a dozen rooms in a dozen houses. A mistake on her part means annoyance, complaint, and per-

stone park, and see its geyser." Philadelphian-Will some day; but we have a beautiful park of our own, and-Westerner (interrupting)-But no geyser. Philadelphian-O1 yes we have. Westerner-Where? Philadelphian-There, for instance (point-

dr?-Philadelphia Press. It is computed that there are \$00,000 railroad employes in the United States who receive annually \$400,000,000, an average of \$500 each. It is probable that the number

the amount of money paid them is correspondingly larger.

lunar eclipse. At the age of 29 she discovered and calculated the orbit of a new comet, for which the king of Denmark sent her a TO BE A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

French Enthusiasm About Anam, Tonkin, Etc.—Anammite Theatre—A Blacksmith Shop 1,300 Feet Long and 360 Feet Wide.

A Remarkable Combination The Paris exposition is now almost at the maximum, and from dawn till near midnight the grounds and immediate vicinity are in a roar with the talk, laughter and movements

of some 400,000 people. The fear that some countries, notably Russia and Germany, would not be represented has proved baseless; though the governments insultingly ignored the whole thing, the people have come in good numbers. The wits of the Paris press ironically congratulate their German visitors on having acquired more independence, and satirically suggest that they have come because Bismarck caused it to be understood that he wished them to stay away.

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It must be mentioned, and perhaps with ome regret, that most of the references to Germans, English and Americans in the Paris press are of a more or less satirical character; but all these references together scarcely equal the columns devoted to Anam alone. The French, as a rule, have most thought for those countries in which they have colonies—and this is but natural—but just now their enthusiasm about Anam amounts to a mania. Anam is all the fash ion, the mode, the rage, the latest fad. The Anammite theatre is packed at every per-formance; the Anammite voitures (light two wheeled carriages drawn by hand) are sought by all the fine ladies: the Anammite open air

counded by enthusiastic Frenchmen. Not only does the Parisian press give elaborate pictures of the scenes in the Ananmite theatre, but all the plays are analyzed and critiques given; the actors have as much space as the New York papers ever gave to Irving or Bernhardt, Forrest or Macready. And the names of the Cochin-Chinese "stars" are Tho, Cho, Qui, Thinh, Bueb, Rit, Thao, Phung and Dang. Part of the report of Le Monde Illustre is worth reading. "There is," says the critic, "a grand swish and crash—it is the prelude. The melody is

much as if a grand mass of kitchen utensils

the statement brought grief to many hundred ladies of culture in the United States,

ing to a passing dude), how's that for a guy-

of employes now reaches 900,000, and that leave her room.

THE PARISIAN WONDER.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION APPEARS

goid medal, and at the age of 68 she was still the diligent professor of astronomy at Vassar, every day studying carefully the daily lesson of the class, diligent to see if some new

light could not be thrown upon it. But days of diligence and nights of patient watch of the stars had worn out her originally rugged frame and she seemed to fail all at once uever to rally again. Maria Mitchell was born at Nantucket,

Mass., Aug. 1, 1818. Her ancestors had been among the first Quakers who went to that part of the country. Her father was William Mitchell, a bank cashier, who had a pen-chant for astronomy, and in his house telecopes and astronomical apparatus were in nightly use. When she was 11 years old tho daughter recorded the instants of the begin ning and tho end of a lunar eclipse, her father looking through the glasses, she watch-ing the second hand of the chronometer. Fifty-four years later there was a similar eclipse, and though then she might have stood at the glass herself, she preferred to celebrate the event of her girl time in 1829

by performing the service at the chronome ter, while her students took her father's post At the age of 18 she was made librarian o the Nantucket athenœum, and, the duties being light, she had

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large telescopes and was the honored guest of Sir John Herschel, Sir George Airy and other

are noble, she improved in appearance with

age; the sublime nature of her science, the loftiness of her pursuits, stamped nobility

upon her face. Her nature seemed to be

neither wholly feminine nor wholly mascu-

line; she was a "being apart." Even in re-

ligion she seemed to be apart from others. She made a point to arrive too late at faculty

meetings for the religious exercises, and when

expostulated with by the president ended the

discussion at once by saying that she did not

"pray to order." It is quite likely that her real belief was

nuch the same as that of Mrs. Somerville,

nence in what are called "men's pursuits,"

MARIA MITCHELL.

abundant time for study, and this she kept up for twenty years, often watching the stars from dark till dawn. In this work she rendered many minor services to astronomy, but her chief fame rests upon her discovery of eight comets and calculation of their orbits. During these years sh visited the Old World, gazed through the



SCENE AT THE ANAMMITE THEATRE.

eminent scientists. After her return, and when Vassar was founded, she became its professor of astronomy. That she might study the heavens she did not marry. And her friends think that in any sphere sh would have gone to the front as a woman remarkable in every way. Three institutions have given her the degree of LL. D., Colum bia the latest. It cannot be said that Miss Mitchell was a lovely woman, and to a few only did she seem lovable. She had a thoroughly Nantucket nature-strong, rugged and persever ing. She was tall and rather angular, but like most persons of that build whose lives

restaurants and factories are constantly sur-

Harriet Martineau and other ladies of emibut she never intruded her views on any one. had received at her hands. Mrs. Haves was a woman of medium height, with a slender figure. Refinemen

rked in form and face. She was what may be called a beautiful woman, though not In the sense the term is applied to a society belle. Her apparel was always simple, and the plain manner in which she wore her hair was in contrast with the fashion of the times. Her expression was gentle and winning, yet full of moral strength; her eyes soft and dark, her features delicately cut. Since leaving the White House Mrs. Haves

for though she was not tenderly loved as many lady teachers are, all her students felt has been prominent in a more limited deep and abiding reverence for her. It sphere. A member of the Women's Relief coups and President of the Women's Home Mission society, of the Methodist church, was then designed to give her a grand recep tion this year. Over 1,000 guests were in vited, and the large salon of the nearest she found her duties as congenial as enterhotel was filled, there being 250 Vassar gradtaining the notables of Washington. She uates among the guests. But at the last moment Miss Mitchell dispatched that it was was also made an honorary member of the Society of the Army of West Virginia. She had eight children, of whom four boys and mpossible for her to attend, and soon after the papers announced that she was unable to one girl are living.

At such a time the people first fully realize A NEW BRUNSWICK EXHIBITION. what an honor this woman has been to America. At the age of 11 she assisted her

It Will Be an Entertaining Feature of the Month of July.

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Ou reading and fling the petition, duly verified.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified. of Kate Manchester, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Charles S. Black, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of July next, at then o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, are required

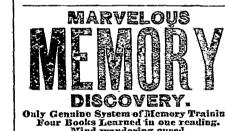
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Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Van Buren Clen-denen, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of William A. Palmer, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stat-ed that he may be authorized, empowered and li-censed to sell the real estate of said.deceased, in said petition described.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and frant the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court; then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-ricen Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the performed by the present in the inter ordered, that said pe-ilitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said duy of haaring.
(A time oppy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hold-en at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN, [L, S] Judge of Probate. Last publication July 11, 1859.

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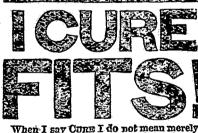
Estate of David Smith.

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decensed. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Anna Konigshof, widow of decensed, praying that administration of said estate may be granited to Alfred Wood, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 8th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the Ine. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of David Smith, de-On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,



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