THE COUNTESS' ARCO.

The Fair Austrian Talks About Art and Things.

Minneapolis Tribune.

Mme. Janish, or as she is best known in her native country, the Countess' Arco, is a cultured and intelligent lady, of medium height, and about 33 years. Her face is not beautiful, but it is lighted up with an expression of intellectual force and vivacity that well atones for physical charms. Her eyes are very dark and restless, and she has a great mass of glossy hair of a kind of bronzed brown color. She talks with a tireless animation, more French than German, and a more pronounced accents than can be noticed in her stage reading. It is evident that in spite of the really remarkable facility she has shown for acquiring the English tongue, she still labors under the disadvantage of one who thinks in one language and speaks in another. Her observations are generally shrewd and full of ideas, and it is only necessary to mention a topic to call forth a flood of entertaining remarks.

"I never played Camille in my life till I came to this country," she said yesterday, "and I took hold of it with great fear and trembling. So many actresses have impersonated the part, and so very well you know, and the American public must have become so critical about it. And then people always like the first performance of anything the best. I love the part, though. A good many people are bitterly opposed to it because they think it is so very immoral, and they come to me and wonder why I play it. Now it isn't immoral. When it is properly played it is a great moral lesson. Of course it can be made low and revolting, but it isn't necessary to make it so. My conception of Camilie is that she was naturally noble and capable of pure and tender emotions. She was carried away from her better self, no matter how. Then she loves and that brings back to her pure thoughts and desires. She dies for love. No woman who could make her sacrifice could have anything but a noble nature originally. I don't see how the terrible lesson of her punishment and remorse can be anything but good, and people who think it is degrading must have strange ideas of moral influences."

"How do you like American audiences?"

"I have got used to them and like them now, but at first they scared me—so noisy and so demonstrative, and so different from the cold and silent audiences of Europe—all blase and critical. The first time I heard the people in the gallery shout and whistle I nearly fainted. I thought they were angry and would mob me. But I notice the American audiences, most of them, are just as quick to appreciate good poiuts in acting as any audience in Europe. But why don't you have better things to eat in your hotels in this country. I go to so many places where they l-e-e-ver have and what do you call it? Pe-e-gs feet - what is that? and b-e-e-ans and pie. Oh my! and then your country, particularly here, is so cold—oh so awful cold! I can't see anything but snow and ice, and they tell me this is such a beautiful country when you can see anything of it."

"And what do you think of the promise of dramatic art in this country?"

"It is good—it is bright, but you do some things so crudely here. Why do you submit to this what you call 'starring' business? Think of one—just one—good actor going about with a lot of incompetent and ignorant people to play the other parts? Now what you want is a good theater in every considerable place, with a stock company, where young actors can be trained and finished, and put an end to this traveling about. But you have good actors in America. There is Edwin Booth, the greatest actor in the world. What an actor he is—so finished, and polished, and refined. We have good actors abroad—Barney and Sontag—but we have no such artist as Booth. He is the greatest actor and Bernhardt is the greatest actress I ever saw. But about dramatic art in America. You have youth and energy and enterprise and progress here, and when you get rid of your barberous traveling system, I think you will settle down and give the fashioned to old Eurcpe. That will be a strange sight, won't it.

A Leper Buried Alive.

Hong Kong (China) Mail.

In the villiage of Chimlong, near Lilong, where the Basel Mission has a station, the following sad event lately took place: A man of 60 years of age was afflicted with leprosy and lived in a hut within the village. The visitors, almost all relations of his, often urged the old man to remove his hut outside the village and live on the hills, to prevent contamination, promising him that they would always provide him with food. However, the leper did not wish to leave the village, nor dared his relatives press him to do so. But the dreadful sickness developed more and more, and the dread of contamination was increased thereby, so that the relatives actually proposed to the unfortunate man to put an end to his miserable existence They made him a present of a long coat for a shroud, but the leper could not make up his mind to die voluntarily. Still, from that time he purchased a quantity of opium and kept it in readiness, to be used for committing suicide whenever he should see his necessity for doing so.

Lately it happened that the leper was lying asleep in his hut. His son came in and wanted to bring him something to eat, but calling into his hut he received no answer from his father. There was soon a gathering of people, but no one ventured to go inside the hut. Some stones were thrown at the door, to see if the man took any notice of it, and as there was still no sign of life in the hut the general impression was that the occupant was dead.

It is well known that the Chinese are afraid of a dead body, and in the case of a leper this fear is greatly increased. There is also an opinion that the disease is propogated by certain flies found feeding on the corpse and carrying the poison of leprosy everywhere, so that even vegetables growing in the neighborhood are considered to become infected and are therefore destroyed. The resolution was forthwith taken to have the leper buried, and villagers pressed his son to make haste and have the business done. He therefore went to a neighboring village to engage coolies for digging a grave and carrying the corpse out. During the absence of the son the elder of the village came to the scene, and learning how matters stood, boldly opened the door and entered the hut to convince himself whether his relative was really dead, when lo and behold it turned out that the leper had only enjoyed a sound sleep, from which all the noise and even the throwing of stones at his door had not been able to disturb him. Seeing that there had been a mistake, the elder sent at once a message to the son to inform him that his father was not dead, and no coolies were needed to bury him.

However, the coolies had been engaged for a certain sum of money and came along with the soil, ready to do the work which was required of them, or at all events, to receive the promised pay. After some deliberation the villagers unanimously put it before the leper that as things had come to this pass he had better make up his mind to allow the funeral of himself to go on. To this the unfortunate man consented and took leave of his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, enjoining her to feed the two pigs well and also take care of the poultry. A coffin was now provided and the shroud redeemed from the pawnshop. A fowl was killed and rice and pork provided as a farewell dinner for the leper.

Next morning very early the procession started from the hut. First came the coffin carried by the coolies and behind it walked the leper to his grave, the son and the elder bringing up the rear, carrying the shroud and the pot which contained the opium. After this he put on the shroud and a pair of shoes and laid himself down in the coffin, when the coolies put the lid on it, without waiting till the leper should have lost consciousness, and lowered the coffin into the grave.

For The Church.

Detriot Free Press.

We had scarcely entered the hote at Chattanooga when a colored man approached and asked a subscription to help a colored church which had been destroyed by fire. We gave him a quarter apiece, and after breakfast, as we strolled down the road towards Lookout, we met the same man again, and he said:

"Gem'len, our cull'd church had de misfortin to be blowed down in de great cyclone. If you would only be so kind as to help de folks along a little I'm sure de Lawd would bress you."

We shelled out again, and two hours later the same individual walked up to the trio and observed:

"Gem'len, our cull'd church has had de misfortin' to be swept down de ribber by a freshet. If you would—"

"Say, old fellow," interrupted the judge, "this is the third time you have hit this crowd."

"'Zactly, sah."

"What's the matter with all the colored church buildings around Chattanooga?"

"Dunno, sah, but dey's havin' powerful hard times."

"Come, now, but are you canvassing for a building or for yourself?"

"Fur a buildin'; sah, but arter I has 'lowed myself ninety per cent commission dar ain't so werry much left to de church, you see, as I has got to skirmish 'round powerful lively like!"

THE WRECK OF A LIFE.

How the Beautiful Wife of a Burglar Ruined the Reputation of a Business Man.

Nashville American.

A beautiful woman now awaiting trial here for shop-lifting, and going under the name of Mary Dwyer, is remembered by some people who have seen her as the heroine of a romance almost without parallel in real life. She is Mrs D. R. Hale, though she was once the wife of a desperate housebreaker named Weave. About ten years ago Mr Hale, then manager of the Chicago Clearing House, and one of the most highly respected business men in this city, lived in an elegant house in the most fashionable portion of Dearborn avenue. He had several interesting children, and but for the ill-health of his wife would have been considered a very fortunate man. One night his house was entered by very skillful cracksman, and many articles of value taken. As there was no clue to the perpetrators of the robbery, Mr. Hale offered a large reward for the recovery of certain heirlooms which he prizes highly. Presently he received a letter from a woman saying that she knew all about the burglary; that she had seen his advertisement, and that she would negotiate with him for the return of the articles which he desired. In the course of further correspondence an appointment was made at Hale's house and on the evening in question that gentleman was amazed to receive a call from a woman of charming manners, elegant dress and great beauty, who said she was Mrs. Mike Weaver, wife of the burglar who had entered the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale were greatly interested in her. She declared that she was ignorant of her husband's true character until she saw the advertisement and recognized the description of some articles which he had given her, saying that he took them in payment of an old debt. She asked no reward and wished only to make restitution. As she said that she would never live with Weaver again, and appeared to be thoroughly reputable, Mr. and Mrs. Hale took her in and gave her a home, making her in time the governess of their children. During her stay in the Hale mansion she was in every way a model of propriety. She readily consented to expose her husband, and through her efforts he was arrested, convicted and sentenced to Joliet prison for a long term of years.

After his incarceration she obtained a divorce, and, Mrs. Hale dying about that time, Mr. Hale married the burglar's beautiful wife.

Erom that time dated the downfall of the Clearing House manager. They kept up appearances for awhile, but one day Mrs. Hale was arrested for shoplifting and had some difficulty in getting clear. Then Hale lost his business standing and engaged in several losing ventures, which were followed by his complete collapse. The woman remained true to him, however, and they traveled together in many directions. Two years ago, after having been lost sight of for a long time, they were arrested in Milwaukee for a diamond robbery. Hale managed to clear himself, and the woman escaped with a light sentence. This winter they reappeared in Chicago, the woman as radiant as ever. Entering a down-town jewelry store the other day, she asked to see some costly watches, and when she thought she was unobserved she slipped one of them into the pocket of her sealskin dolman. A clerk saw the performance, and, notifying the police by telegraph, she was promptly apprehended. The woman in seal and silks and diamonds, with a face like a baby's and the carriage of a queen, whom many shoppers saw hustled off by two stalwart blue coats, was none other than Mike Weaver's former wife, and the person who ruined one of the best known of Chicago business men. It is thought that she will not escape very easily this time, though powerful influences are already at work to save her from joining her first husband at Joliet.

True pine or forest wool—the "wold wolle" of Germany—according to Mr. Thomas Greenish, is manufactured from the needle-like leaves of one or more species of pine previously exhausted of the volatile oil and other matters by a process of boiling. But there is now on the market a fibrous article, in sheets like cotton wool, to which the names of pine or forest wool, pine and fir tree wool, and pine leaf wool are indifferently applied. This latter substance, however, has but little in common with genuine forest wool, being composed chiefly of sheep's wool, and the familiar downy fibres which grow from the seeds of gossybium in our own Southern states.

Novel Lecturing Experience.

Washington Cor. Commercial Gazette.

Just about the war, when green backs were abundant and entertainments in demand at points where large numbers of troops were stationed, Rev. Dr. Bartlett, who was then lecturing received a telegram from some one at Cairo, Ill., asking his terms for a lecture. "Five hundred dollars and expenses," answered the doctor, hoping to get rid of the annoyance and danger of so long a trip. "Name your own time; terms satisfactory," was quickly wired back. So in due season the doctor started to fill his engagement. He was to speak Friday evening, but owing to several accidents common in those days, he did not reach his destination till late Saturday night. He was most cordially welcomed by the chairman of the lecture committee, whom he found to be an enterprising sutler. Apologizing for his non-appearance, he was told that Monday night would do quite as well. His host asked him if he could not preach a sermon on Sunday evening. The doctor said he would deliver one of his lectures on the "Glory and Shame of Language," appropriate to the occasion. To his astonishment he found Sunday morning that he was advertised in an extra bulletin to deliver his grandest and most eloquent lecture that evening at $4 per ticket. He expostulated, but in vain. He was told that he must keep his promise.

Expecting to find a small audience at such a large tariff he was surprised with a crowded house, and four major generals on a front seat. It was all clear gain for the suttler, who had sold tickets ahead for the regular lecture and used Sunday night service to take in the army of contractors, officers, and others then thronging Cairo, who who were willing to pay almost any price for an evening's entertainment.

"They treated me like a prince," said the doctor, "but I never preached Sunday night before or since where tickets of admission were paid for. The sutler got ahead of me, and came out with several hundred dollars' profit."

"She Busted."

Detroit Free Press.

In going over the battle field at Malvern Hill we came across one of the monster shells thrown from the gun-boats in Turkey Bend. An hour later in going up the Varuna road we met four colored men driving a mule and cart and told them of the location of the relic. They hurried off to get it and we went into the National cemtery. Just as the party were ready to return to Richmond the mule belonging to the colored gang came clattering past, having the thills dragging behind him. He was pretty closely followed by one of the negroes, who went by us at a 2:40 gait and would not stop to answer questions. In about five minutes a second came up, hat off and face covered with blood. As he stopped to pant he was asked what had happened.

"Pow-powerful times, boss!" he gasped out.

"Aren't you one of the men who went after the shell?"

"Deed I is, and I'ze one ob de men who found it, too!"

"What happened?"

"We dun sot out to broke him up wid de axe De mewl has gone by, Julius Henry has gone by and heah I is, while the rest of de crowd am makin' fur de Jeems river, an' pickin' out pieces of iron as dey fly! Dat shell up an' went an' 'sploded onto us. She busted!"

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And of greater value than fine gold is a great tonic and renovater like Kidney-Wort. It expells all poisonous humors from the blood, tones up the system and by acting directly on the most important organ of the body stimulates them to healthy action and restores health. It has effected many miraculous cures and for all Kidney diseases and other kindred troubles it is an invaluable remedy.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of George T. Jones, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 21st day of January, 1885, by the Probate court of Pettis county, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 21st day of January 1885.
JAMES CALVERT,
1-27w4t. Administrator.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Thomas Buchanan, by his certain trust deed, dated November 24th, 1867, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, state of Missouri, in trust deed record No. 13, on pages 254 to 256, conveyed to one Edwin Bass, trustee, the following described real estate, situate in said county, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eight, in township forty-three, of range twenty-three, containing forty acres, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of one note in said trust deed described. And whereas, said note is now past due and unpaid. And whereas, said Edwin Bass, trustee, aforementioned, is now dead, and whereas, the undersighed, Lemuel S. Murray, sheriff of said county, has been by the circuit court of said county, by its order of resort, appointed trustee to execute the power in said trust deed mentioned. Now, therefore, at the request of the owner and legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate, at the court house door, in the city of Sedalia, in said county, state of Missouri, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on

SATURDAY THE 21ST. DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1885,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, with the cost and expense of executing this trust.
1-20w4t L. S. MURRAY,
Sheriff of Pettis Co., Mo., and Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, David Blocher, and Lucy E. Blocher his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated, the 2nd. day of December, 1882, and recorded in the record's office in Pettis county, Missouri, in record book No 23, page, 238 and 239, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following discribed real estate, situated in Pettis county, Missouri, and described as follows, viz: Lot number one, (1), in block number, thirty-four, (34), in the city of, Sedalia Missouri. Said conveyance was to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed fully described. And whereas, default has been made, in the payment of the principal note, according to the tennor and effect thereof, and the same remains now unpaid, and whereas, by the terms of said deed of trust, it is provided that in case, of default in the payment of said notes, or either of them, or the interest due them as the same becomes due, and payable, then all of said notes shall become due, and payable together with all interest, thereon. And whereas, said principal note is now due, owing and unpaid, and default has been made in the payment thereof, now therefore, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the leagal holder of said note, I hall proceed to sell said real estate, at the court house, door in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, and state of Missouri, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on

FRIDAY THE 13TH. DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1885,

between the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the interest and cost of executing this trust.
1-20w4t. J. C. THOMPSON, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Rachael Thomas, by her certain deed of trust, dated the 14th day of June, '881, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, at trust deed and mortgage book No. 19, at pages 533 to 536, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, all her right, title, interest and estate, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: The north half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), township forty-six, (46), range twenty-two, (22), cfntaining eighty (80) acres, also ten (10) acres, being the south part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirteen, (13), township forty-six, (46), and range twenty-two, (22), which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note and the interest coupons thereto attached, in said deed described, and whereas, two of said interest coupons are now due and unpaid, by reason of which said whole amount becomes due according to the terms of said deed of trust, now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the court house door, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction,

ON WEDNESDAY, 21ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1885.

Between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust. J. C. THOMPSON,
12-30-w4t. Trustee.
Dated this, 27th day of December, 1884.

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