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W. K. MATHIE. BUTTER! BUTTER!!

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W. K. MATHIE. BUTTER! BUTTER!!

Portrait. MY NAME. In the land of the living.

When the first hands were their arms, When the first hands were their arms,

When the first hands were their arms, When the first hands were their arms,

When the first hands were their arms, When the first hands were their arms,

When the first hands were their arms, When the first hands were their arms,

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When the first hands were their arms, When the first hands were their arms,

When the first hands were their arms, When the first hands were their arms,

When the first hands were their arms, When the first hands were their arms,

little child. It was all the home I could call my own.

It was all the home I could call my own. It was all the home I could call my own.

It was all the home I could call my own. It was all the home I could call my own.

It was all the home I could call my own. It was all the home I could call my own.

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It was all the home I could call my own. It was all the home I could call my own.

county organization as the embodiment of principles thus vital and all important to the future safety of the country, and while ready to make wherever necessary a personal appeal to the temporary object of obtaining Lincoln, they should not permit the glorious banner they combat under to be torn or even lowered in a single county or town in the Empire State. Men and parties change and pass away, but principles are enduring and everlasting, and the time will come when those who now denounce them most furiously will recognize the Breckinridge men of the North as the true and only "Union Saver," for they will have saved principles that alone make the Union possible or even desirable. - N. Y. Day Book.

FRANKS OF A MANIA.—About a year ago a gentleman in the interior of Wisconsin (name and name) was sent to the lunatic asylum at Madison, in that State. He was a physician by profession and of remarkable prepossessing appearance. He was about thirty years old.

Some six weeks ago he escaped from the asylum and went to Chicago. There he encountered an old friend who loaned him quite a sum of money, having no suspicion of his insanity. When he had secured the money, he returned to his home in Wisconsin, and started for Laporte, Indiana, a thrifty village on the line of the Michigan Southern Railroad. He lived there long enough to restore his faculties, and made a wealthy widow, and was married to her. During the brief courtship he exhibited no indications of lunacy, but shortly after his marriage he commenced conducting himself in a manner which startled and shocked his wife and her friends.

Among other mad freaks he believed he was a sheep, and insisted upon crawling around on his hands and feet, bleating in the most absurd manner. He would then fancy himself a rattlesnake, and make a frantic attempt to bite the members of his household. The unhappy lady, at length worn out with watching him and endeavoring to restore his reason, made arrangements to send him to the asylum at Indianapolis. But as frequently the case, insanity had sharpened his wits, and he had become a cunning and crafty schemer.

He next thought of him in Syracuse, N. Y. He next thought of him in Syracuse, N. Y. He next thought of him in Syracuse, N. Y.

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