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"Suying birde to eat our bread!
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In your good-for-nothing head.
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And the money fooled away
For that equalling, bewing parrot,
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Where, my dear," replied the husband,
"For a some we very small
Could I buy a coat." The patrot
(Tuoch Hall!" exclaimed the lad;
"Tower Hall!" exclaimed the lad;
"Biess my heart! what have I heard!
Mayor on yet Jimmy, darling.
Did you hear that counting bird?"
Yes, I did," replied the husband,
"And you see the bird is cut;
To be Tower Hall we'll hasten,
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860. Alexandre Dumas and Garibaldi. An able English journal, called The Critic published in London, reviewing the Autobiography of Garibaldi, "edited by Alexandr Inmas," treats its readers with the account ately given by us of The Paess, of the true rigin, and real character of the work. We said that an American publisher who had paid Church is replets with interest, whether regards \$500 to Dumas for early sheets of the book, in the light of the poculist circumstances attains discovered by the time that the translator had ling its birth, the renowned character of these who rendered twenty-four pages into English, that Dumas had simply written a short preface, and for the rost of the work had simply stolen the whole of Garibaldi's Autobiography, translated by Theodore Dwight, and published a New York, last year, by Barnes & Burr, The Critic has taken the trouble; of comparing Dumas with Dwight, and the resulies the truth of the charge made by THE PRESS. It prints two pages of Dwight and two pages of Dumas, in parallel c and says : "Allowing for the torture which

must have been applied to the several sentences on their transformation from the original Italian into English, French, and then English again, and considering the determined verbosity and affectation which characterize M. Dumas, the two renderings must have had the same origin. And though, in the rest of his work, M. Dumas differs materially from Mr. Dwight, in so much as he incorporates the memoir of Anita, which Mr. Dwight gives eparately (as he received it from Garibaldi) at the end, and in so much as he works up several scenes dramatically after his kind, intoad of using simple narratives as Mr. Dwight nas done, and as, no doubt, Garibaldi himself did, whenever M. Dumas does drop into mere parration of facts the fatal family likeness is discornible. Seeing, therefore, that Mr. Dwight, in his preface, positively declares that his work is a translation, with Garibaldi's permission, of Garibaldi's very autobiography, and that M. Dumas, in two notes at pp. 96, 124, makes the same avowal, either that Garibaldi entrusted his MSS. to two different persons at two different times or that M. Dumas amused himself with s little harmful piracy. At any rate, it is quite tral Church, corner of Eighth and Cherry street clear that M. Dumas' is not the only authenic account. A significant fact is that the actual autobiography in M. Dumas' edition

ends, just as in that of Mr. Dwight, at the return to Montevideo. For though M. Dumas gives us Colonel Medici's account of the compardy campaign of 1848, that is not Sarlbaldt's autobiography; and though M. Dumas himself obliges us with some effusions of his own, that is certainly not Garibaldi's autobiography; and though M. Damas ob | the first Sunday-school in America, in the estimates serves at p. 278, From this point the notes left by Garibaldi for us at his departure for Sicily permit us to let him again speak for himself, and to replace the pen in his own hand: it is he, therefore, who is about to continue his Memoirs -- not many will see the

Wa are glad to have this confirmation of French romancist and dramstist, which shows how much Dumes' fame has been created by he genius and industry of others. | When Maquet was a youngster, he wrote several sed to a manager, and by him admired, and declined according to the formula. Gerard, Maquet's friend, took it to Dumas. Dumas liked it, waved his magic pen over it, called it "Bathelde," and sent it to a maager, who accepted "Bathelde" with zeal. The manager was Monsieur Antenor Joly.

Bathelde" was played with success. We connection of Maquet with Dumas: He wrote a dramatic story, called "Le Bon-homms Buvat," and sent it to the Presse. Editor kept it a month, and then declined it. As Maquet paced the Boulevards, smarting, he met Dumas, who asked him if he had nothing by him. I have only the "Bonhomme Buvat," said Maquet, sor-rawfully.

Dumas pricked up his ears. "That is a good tie," said he. "Come, tell me something about pur Bonhomme?"

"I am off to Italy to-night."

Dumas took the "Bonhoume" with him, worked on him, and in a few weeks the "Bonhoume" came out and charmed all Europe as "The Chevaller d'Harmental."—Meantime, the fertile Maquet produced "La Chambre d'Asile," "Deux Mots sur un Mur," "Le Beau d'Augennes," and "Madame de Limiers." For the third timo, hexard united him with him Dumas in "Antony," and then was established on a grand scale that it. then was established on a grand scale that is stual alliance to which the world owes the most brilliant romanoss of the century. "Les Trois Mensquetaires," "La Reine Margot," "Une Fille du Regont," "La Guerre des Fenmes," "Mente Christo" (pyramid of romance), "La Chevalier de Malson-Rouge," "Les Quarante-Conq," "Les Memoires d'un Medicin," "La Tulipe Neire," all these great stories were poured upon the public with a rapidty that has scarce parallel in the history of letters.

These stories, it will be noticed, are Dumas est—those out of which has mainly grown his reputation. Maquet wrote them, Dumas performed the nominal duty of revising them, ind, as Mr. Reade says, "placed most of these great stories on the stage, and reaped a double harvest of glory and of profit." Dumas, as the great author, used to treat with the publishers and managers, and pay Maquet trifles on account. At last, when Dumus ewed 184,000 francs to Maquet, (nearly \$27,000), he failed, and, at the age of thirty-eight, Maquet

had to begin the world again. Mr. Reado does not mention these incidents s novel, for they are well known. In 1845 Paris was startled with full particulars, in patuphlet called "Le Maison Alexandre Du mas et Campagnie," and also in Mr. Alphonse Karr's pamphlet "Sur le Mercantelisme Litté-

looking, even now, into M. Vapereau's Dictionnaire Universel des Contemporains, the charge is repeated in the biographies of Maof twelve other writers, (all of whom subseont of, as he did out of Auguste Maquet. The notoriety of Dumas' want of honesty,

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Its existence was oradied in one of the most re-markable revivals recorded in the religious manals of America, the corner stone of its spiritual exist. nee, if we may use the parase having been laid by the eminent divines, Whitefold and Tennent. During the hundred and seventeen years of its existence, ten have ministered in it in the past ral office, of whom the ministry of the Ray. D. Jane. way was the longest, having exceeded twenty-nine years. With the exception of Dr. Skinner, and the Rev. C. W. Shields, the present places, all of those ten have departed the first late of the property of the state our city, both from the eminence of its pattors am whom have served the city and State, and other

the number and respectability of its are widely known as prominent members of the various learned professions, descendants in many ases, of no less distinguished sires. Of those who have recently been stricken from the roll of its cey, Judgo John K. Kane, his lomented son, Dr Elisha Kent, the great Arctic explorer, (whose able biographer, Dr. William Elder, is also connected with this church,) and the late Hen. Joel Jones ere familiar to all. Some idea of the influence exerted by this church outside its own immediate sphere may be cleaned from the fact that to its efforts the existence

of the following churches in this city are largely attributable: The First Church, in the Northern Liberties, in charge of the Rev. T. J. Shepherd; the Ninth Church, now located at Sixteenth and Sansom streets, the pastoral charge of the Rev. Wm. Blackwood; the Fifth, better known as the Arch-street Church, in charge of Rev. Dr. Wals-worth; the Seventh Church, Broad above Chestlut, Rev. James M. Crowell paster, and the Cen in charge of Rev. Henry Steele Clarke, D.D. Surely, in view of this, the Second Church, he neither been slightly blossed, nor dishenored in her progeny, and the latter will hardly hesitate to say as much of their maternity.

Deeply induced with the beneficent elements of the Christian religion, as expounded and practiced by its immediate founders, this church has always upport of the benevolent institutions of the day and if it has not the honor of having established tained in the late Cornelius C. Caylor's centenna 1843, that by right it is entitled to this distinction Certain it is, that during many years it has contributed vigorously and wisely to fostering and extending this great nursery of the Church, and in sequitur, or admit that notes dressed up by one respect the example set by pastor, elders, and Dumas are an autobiography by Garibaldi.

The piracy, if piracy it be, which is no visit That the education and superintendence of strengly denounced by the American writer, the schools are not wholly confined to the young many, weeld be released. To a great within, the present many, weeld be released. We are old to have this confinention of congregation is made up of additions that have our original statement. With: full knowledge had no of Dumas thorough dishonesty in literary the primitive glock remain to perpetuate their lives to him by the wife of said waters. We had so the primitive glock remain to perpetuate their lives in him by the wife of said waters.

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The present edifice of this church, erected ust published by Ticknor & Fields, and called twenty three years ago under the superintendence of a committee, consisting of Dr. R. M. Patterson a cortain Auguste. Maquet, a distinguished and Jalge J. K. Kane, is one of the most chaste lead be a superior of the most chaste lead to the superior of the most chaste lead to the superior of the most chaste lead to the superior of the superi and beautiful in Philadelphia. At a recent date, the last vestige of debt upon it was liquidated by the congregation, and within the past summer the entire interior has been thoroughly renovated Maquet was a youngster, he wrote several The latter marked improvement to its internal specific plays and stories, without making much by pearance is mainly due to an aged lady in the them, for he was unknown. One of these plays, entitled "Un Soir de Carnaval," was most prominent names. By the innemitting efforts of this devoted lady, the building has been placed in exactly the same condition and style of finish in which it was bequeathed to the pregeneration, and was thus reopened for divine worship on Sunday, the 2.1 tostant.
It may be said, with truth, that in consumms ting this labor of love, the venerable lady referred to, whose true womanly modesty forbids our using her name in this public way, has reared a fitting monument to the members of the committee already

named who first directed the erection of this handsome edifice. As a model of church architec-ture, we doubt if this edifice is excelled by any other in this country. Exquisitely neat and har-monious in all its details, there is an entire freedom from the gorgeous appendages which in doubtful taste, have entered so largely into the dom from the gorgeous appendages which, in doubtful taste, have entered so largely into the ornamentation of modern churches. The plant and style of the building and its furniture, from the massive marble front to the smallest freeco ornament; the pure white marble pulpit, the bronze pillars, the front of the organ, and even the figures in the carpets of the aisles, are strictly Grucian. In a visit to this church a few days ago, in company with a gentleman connected with it, we were struck with the culture and taste evinced in all its arrangements for the convenience and advantage of the church's active operations in all its departments. In the large lectror-room, we may note, on passant, is still preserved, in notive use, a very unique, and by no means unsightly, glass chandelier which once graced the parlor of General Washington's residence in this city.

The present condition of the church and congregation is in the highest degree creditable to the eminent and talented divine—the Rev. Mr. Shields in the store in sarge and remarkably steady attendance upon the various services that are held in it on the Lord's Day, and during the week, and it is no small compliment to the ability of Mr. Shields that his congressition composade as it is no small compliment to the ability of Mr. Shields that his congressition composade as it is no small compliment to the ability of Mr. Shields that his congressition composade as it.

in it on the Lord's Day, and during the wook, and it is no small compliment to the ability of Mr. Shields that his congregation, composed as it is so largely of the elite of our city, without a single exception that we have heard of, unite in bestew ing their tribute to his worth as a pastor, minister, NOON-DAY PRAYER MEETINGS .- The card dis

played in front of the pulpit, in the Sansom-street Baptist Church, where the Noon-day Union Prayer-meetings have been held during the past two years, containing the words, if A Permanent In-stitution," bids fair to be a true prophet. More than a year ago the prediction was freely indulged n by those, in whom probably the wish was fathe to the thought, that their discontinuance was inevitable ere long, as the attendance was gradually diminishing: This calculation was evidently a mistake, as, yesterday, without anything special to attract, we found on entering at the appointed hour a large worshipping assembly, the house being nearly filled. The devotional tone of the meetings They were subsequently related, in a sting-ing biography of Dumas, in "Les Contem-porains" of Eugène de Mirecourt, and, on also has manifestly improved. With regard to the down porsens engaging in either prayer or exhorts tion, whose mental clock is so treacherous as no to interpose a full stop at the end of the preser. limit. Bo far as the speech-making is concerned quet and of Dumas, and the names are given this bell-tapping may not be out of place, but the of twelve other writers, (all of whom subsections of "ringing a bell to quit" on a gray-halred quently attained celebrity when writing on their patriarch while in solemn prayer, uttering words own account,) who helped him as Maquet did which, if sincere, must be indited by the Spirit o that is, whose brains he made fame and gold God, is to many grating, and has doubtless preeetings who otherwise would.

meetings who otherwise would.

White the meeting was in progress, there were a number of written requests for prayer read, which has having bedily stolen the whole of an American ilife of Garibaids, and sold his translated theit to an American publisher, and we are pleased to find our course justified and "ondorsed" by our English contemporary, The Critic.

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Under a Bunning Balloon.—The New York Simple of the renowned Gedard, advertises to make an assension to morrow, (Saturday,) in Jones' wood, by means of rarificed or heated air, in a paper problem. The ballon is of about 40,000 qubit feet capacity, made of stout. Manilla paper, and with strips of musing flued over the same. For a sleed and elequent temperance lecturer, will be given by the ministers of Massachusetts, at the legist of three yards from the bottom the paper is also lined with musils, for the purpose of holding up the cart, which is to be stateded beneath. The address of welcome will be given by the ministers of Massachusetts, at the legist of three yards from the bottom the paper is also lined with musils, for the purpose of holding up the cart, which is to be attached behoved. The same of the paper is also lined with musils, for the purpose of holding up the cart, which is to be stateded behoved. The address of welcome will be given by the ministers of Massachusetts, at the bright of three yards from the bottom the paper is also lined with musils, for the purpose of holding up the cart, which is to be stateded behoved. The address of welcome will be given by the ministers of Massachusetts, at the bright of three yards from the bottom the paper is also lined with musils, for the purpose of holding up the cart, which is to be stateded behoved. The address of welcome will be given by the ministers of Massachusetts, at the paper is a light combustible, under the ballooit, antilit is well inflated, when

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The Cincinnati Gazette publishes the following:

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Another Steambout Disaster. SINKING OF THE ARAGO IN THE MISSISSIPPI-RO [From the St. Louis Democrat of Sect. 11.]

Profits of the Oil Business.—Thomas A. Gale, a resident on Oil creek, has written a book on the oil wells, which has been published by Sloan & Griffith, of, Eric, Pennsylvania. It furnishes the following facts in regard to the cost of digging and working the walls:

"The average cost of digging a well two hundred feet deep is from \$500 to \$100. When there is oil enough to pay, a pump and steam engine to work it are wanted with an oil vat, and sheds to cover the whole. All this will make the outley from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The cost of some walls, when ready for working, reaches \$1,000. A great margin is needed for what is called accidents and badluck, but what is called accidents and badluck, but what is, in rasilty, the result of inexperience in a new tusiness. When a good paying well—a ten-barrel well—is obce ready for working, the expense is light. A very small steam engine requires about two cords of wood a day, and three 'hands' are all that are necessary. The following is a calculation for a twenty-barrel well: PROFITS OF THE OIL BUSINESS .- Thomas

Carting to railroad.... Freight to New York... .. \$254 25

"From a well of moderate pretensions, the oil can be raised, barrelled, and freighted to New York for about 12; cents per gallen." HORTICULTURE AND LITERATURE .- A Newpert correspondent gives some gossip concerning a