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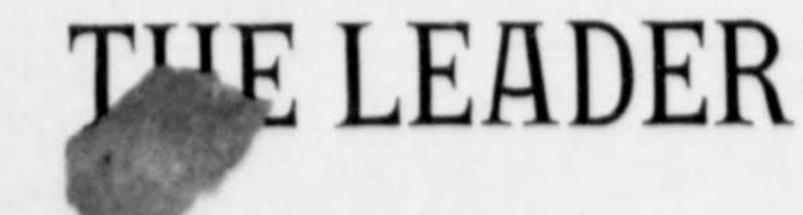
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That will do whatever it can In aiding the whole human race. The wind through the narrow street sweet In cellars its whistle is heard, p tenement stairs it flercely leaps, Its music is sad and is fear'd; The child in its tatters awakes, The mother stands grim with affright

THE POOR.

The father with chillness shakes, As fades the last lustre of light. The night with its aspect of gloom Appears at the window or door, And soon he invades the cold room And mocks at the ills of the poor: They shiver and shake in distress, And wrap themselves up in the rags, Not having a shoe or a dress, As beggars can't walk on the flags.

The miser sleeps in his chair. The merchant is counting his gains, Rich ladies have gone to the fair. The poor they are aching with pains: In the halls of the great are array'd Stout servants in tinsel and gold The dinner in silver is laid-But not for the poor and the old.

The snow flakes are gathering fast,

On cottage, on steeple, and mast, In furs the gay sleighers drive past, Inheeding the cold and the blast The children are calling for bread The parents are dying or weak, Oh, charity, where is thy tread. Thy form, all so gentle and meek? If Christians there be in this land. Advance to the rescue, nor halt, Extend to the poor a kind hand. For poverty's not their own fault:

Give of your full store a small part

Oh! give, and ennoble your heart,

To the orphan, the father, and wife,

Their prayers will attend you through life ACROSS THE OCEAN. Historic Edinborough and Abbottsford

the City and Home of Scott's Busy Life-John Knox, the Fearless, and Many Curios of Scott, the Poet-The Magnificent Bridge of the Forth.

BY PROF. IRVING L. TWILLEY. NUMBER XII.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE

TRANSCRIPT.] Sir Walter Scott once said, "Mine own romantic town." And, indeed, every perambulator is reminded of the many romances of the past, as his eye wanders over the lovely gardens of Edinburgh to the beautiful monuments which adorn the precip itous rock which is the foundation of the historic part of this beautiful city, with its numerous structures of all styles. The magnificent capitol of Scotland abounds in most handsome and costly stone shafts, erected to perpetuate the memory of her many illustrious men. Opposite my window at the Rutland Hotel, on Princess street, stands the most beautiful monument that I have ever seen. It is situated in the far-famed Princess street garden, and is an elaborate Gothic spire, built to | The five-story palace at Linlithgow must now turn our attention to the more crowded with interesting history.

by a high-school boy, and it was once octhe cranium of Regent Morton, who figured ber. And now for so prominently in Queen Mary's reign, was exposed for eighteen months. The site is

Earl of Athole and others. JOHN KNOX. Parliament Square is immediately back of Knox, who is so prominently connected Scotland, and who had many personal controversies with Queen Mary.

afraid to speak his opinion at all times, or down. The skewback, which consists spade, a spade."

Morton's concise eulogy on the occasion great biblical student: "Here lies one that never feared the face of any man." The supposed spot of his interment marked by the letters, "I. K., 1572." On High street we visited a number of

ABBOTTSFORD, THE HOME OF SCOTT. No student of history or literature Walter Scott. After a ride through a them and the water (150 feet below) but beautiful country of woodland scenery and rocky hills, ornamented by castles new and old, we passed Galashiels, where live the "Braw, braw lads O'Gala water, and arrived at Melrose Abbey, which i situated at the foot of Eldon Hill. The abbey which was founded in 1136 by David L, is a beautiful stone structure, and has an interesting history, but as we have yet three miles to walk before we reach the home of Scott, in Abbottsford, we will de scribe the Cistercian Monks who people the Melrose Abbey, by a terse quotation "The Monks of Melrose made gude kail On Fridays, when they fasted,

is near the closes.

Nor wan ted they gude beef and kail As long as their neighbors' lasted."

the right bank of the noble Tweed. The cost about two and three-fourth million gentle zephyrs from the ruffled waters fan pounds. The bridge crosses the Forth at the evergreen trees as they waft over the Queensferry, eight miles from Edinburgh, famous Scottish turreted mansion, sur- to which place there are daily coach exrounded by the picturesque plantations, cursions for one and six pence. When on and once inhabited by the honest and pro- top the skeleton of the bridge, you stand lific novelist, Sir Walter Scott. Before he higher than on any other structure except erected the present mansion, Scott found | the Great Pyramid, and the yet loftier the Clarty Hole in the shape of "The naked towers of the Cathedral of Cologne, or the moor, a few turnip fields to painfully re- | Eiffel Tower at Paris.

we noticed that the walls were ornamented | not time to give them at this writing. with armour trophies, a row of shields with the coat of arms of Border families, and of white and black mosaic marble floor. From the hall we entered a narrow, low-roofed room, containing more armour and many curiosities, among which were Rob Rey's gun, Montrose's sword, of the Protestant Episcopal Church. the pistols of Claverhouse and Napoleon. This room leads to the dining-room, which contains a fine collection of pictures, one | Easton, embracing the Maryland Eastern of which is the head of Queen Mary in a | Shore counties: charger, painted by Cawood the day after | Caroline county-Number of organiza-Mary was beheaded. The drawing room is tions, 3; church edifices, 4; seating capacity, SUNDAY LAWS IN THE UNITED beautifully furnished, and contains the an- 500; value of church property, \$11,800; tique furniture presented by George IV., communicants, 142. and beautiful cabinets of precious china | Cecil county-Number of organizations, works. The largest room of the mansion 5; church edifices, 9; seating capacity,

is the library. It has a carved oak roof, | 1550; value of church property, \$54,903 and contains the writing desk used by communicants, 342. Scott and presented by George III., two Dorchester county-Number of organelbow-chairs given by Pope, and a silver | izations, 4; church edifices, 7; seating caurn from Byron. The studio leads from pacity, 1,340; value of church property the library of 29,000 volumes. The clothes \$32,900; communicants, 302. the novelist and poet wore immediately | Kent county-Number of organizations before his death, and his yeomanry uniform 5; church edifices, 8; seating capacity,

case in the studio. ABBEY DRYBURGH-SCOTT'S TOMB. We now follow the route of the last | izations, 3; church edifices, 5; seating cajourney of the Waverly novelist, from his pacity, 950; value of church property mansion at Abbottsford, to his grave in St. | \$26,800; communicants, 328. Mary's Aisle at Dryburgh Abbey. In the | Somerset county-Number of organizasame resting place also lie the remains of tions, 4; church edifices, 9; seating capachis wife and daughter. This abbey dates ity, 1,765; value of church property, from 1150. It was founded by Hugo de \$41,184; communicants, 500. Moreville. The abbey suffered many Talbot county-Number of organizatimes under English hands, and is now tions, 7; church edifices, 16; seating ca-

which gives to the noted novelist a naturally ornamented sepulchre. zations, 3; church edifices, 5; seating ca-LINLITHGOW. "Of all the palaces so fair, Built for a royal dwelling. In Scotland, far beyond compare, Linlithgow is excelling. The saddest heart might pleasure take

To view a scene so fair." the memory of Sir Walter Scott. The de. scribed in the above verse is intimately signs are elaborate, as are those of many | connected with the royal family of Scotothers in the immediate vicinity. But we land, and is truly beautifully situated by a pretty lake surrounded by more beautiful interesting buildings, whose walls are scenery, but as we are enroute to the greatest bridge in the world, the Forth Fifteen Attempts to Tell Just What Lawn market was many years ago used | Bridge-we must not prolong our sojourn for the sale of drapery goods, and many at Linlithgow. James II, James III, and of the closes are associated with famous James IV, settled Linlithgow and its benames. At 322. Bailie M'Morran was shot longings on their Queens, and had the palace built for their use. Henry VI and cupied by David Hume. No. 501 was also his masculine queen was here sheltered the residence of Hume, and Boswell, who | when driven from the English throne by was visited by Paoli and by Dr. Johnson. Edward VI. James V was born here, and Near by stood the Old Tolbooth, the Heart it was the birth-place of his daughter, of Midlothian," On its walls the heads of Mary queen of Scotts, whose thrilling traitors were fixed, and it was here that career was the subject of our last num- grasp.

THE FORTH BRIDGE. Behind a dashing team we are soon marked by a different pavement. On our | brought in sight of the gigantic skeleton way to High street, we passed the first of iron, whose cumbrous elevated ribs may parish of Edinburgh, St. Giles' Church, be seen from a distance. The total length founded in the ninth century. The cele- of the whole structure is about 11 miles, brated John Knox once occupied its pul- (80981) feet, of which 2749 feet consists of pit, and it was in this church (a cathedral approach viaducts. The two central spans since 1633) that Jenny Geddes hurled her are 1710 feet wide, each formed by two stool at the Dean of Edinburgh's head for | cantilevers of 680 feet, and connecting saying, "Miss at her lug." In Catholie girder. The half-span cantilevers are 6893 times it had forty altars and seventy at- feet. The height of the vertical columns tendant priests. Within its walls are buried from the pier-tops is about 340 feet, and the Regent Moray, Regent Morton, the the headway of each arch is 150 feet over a depth of water of about 200 feet. The bridge proper is supported by three basements or groups, of four piers each, some St. Giles, and contains the remains of John of which are 70 feet long, 60 to 70 feet in diameter and weigh 400 tons or more. with the modern ecclesiastical history of These caissons were first sunk in their proper positions with 2000 tons of concrete and afterwards filled with 13000 tons more. Knox's views of civil liberty were far in On the top of this is 27 feet of masonry laid advance of the practice, or even theory, of around steel bolts, by which the 4-inch the times in which he lived. He was not plate, the sole of the skewback is fastened Jeremiah of old, he boldly called wicked- each pair approach each other as they rise 306; Holland, 308, and Hungary, 312. ness by its own names-"a fig, a fig; a to a height of 340 feet, when they are 33 feet apart. The bottom members consist of 6 tapering tubes, with an initial diameter

of the reformer's funeral, well describes this of 12 reet, lessening to five feet, and projecting 680 feet. The top members run down on each side to meet the bottom ors for women's rights-still they are not members, and consist of two box lattice girders, starting with a depth of 12 feet. There are four struts between the central the closes which are associated with well- columns, and 12 in each cantilever: these known persons spoken of in the pages of vary in diameter, the central ones being Chambers, Scott, Wilson and others. At 8 feet. The ties are rectangular, and conclose No. 150 (Ciamshell Land), Lord sist of lattice girders braced with angle Hume entertained Queen Mary and Darn- iron. The work of each cantilever girder, male."-Lady's Pictorial. ley shortly after the murder of Rizzio. In proceeded outwards at an equal rate on No. 243 (Anchor Close) stood Douglas' both sides, in order to preserve the balance. tavern, a resort of Burns. At No. 177 the The central girders, which connect the due to changes of the temperature. In | colds and croup. the construction of these girders the work proceeded outwards, and the workmen had a hazardous task, being suspended in mid air, often with nothing between

the staging on which they worked. The dead weight of each span is about twenty times greater than any load it will be required to bear, and the Government inspectors found the deflection to be less than is usual in girder bridges. The total cost is about £3,418,000.

This bridge has the largest span over Be sure you get Ayer's. water of any bridge in the world, 1710 feet. The nearest approach is the suspension bridge at Brooklyn, U.S.A., whose | the salt of the earth? Freshmen. widest span over the water is 1600 feet and that of the Niagara Falls, 600 feet. It took eight millions of rivets to build the Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, always buys it Forth bridge, which, if placed end to again, that its sales have become so enorend, would reach from Edinburgh to the mous. The success of this great remedy Sunday laws is a desideratum yet to be

Abbottsford is beautifully situated along | would cover an area of twenty acres. It | throat is simply marvelous.

claim from it, a Scotch cottage and farm- Our return to Edinburgh by the stage so that life is gay as a merry song, was delightful and entrancing. It may be For the motion fearless, smooth and fleet, The mansion architecturally considered, of interest here to note, that teamsters is of no special importance, but many relics in passing in the old country always Hurrah for the landscape broad and fair are imbedded in its historic walls. The in- turn out to the left, the opposite directerior has been kept nearly in the same tion from the custom in America. condition as when Sir Walter was there They have excellent reasons for the same, pushing the quill. As we entered the hall, but we must be off for London, and have -----

P. E. CHURCH FIGURES. Statistics for the Eastern Shore Counties of Maryland.

Census bulletin No. 329 gives statistics DIOCESE OF EASTON. The following apply to the diocese of

and Celtic garb, are exhibited in a glass 1,331; value of church property, \$36,000; communicants, 357

Queen Anne's county-Number of organ-

nearly in ruins. Ivy wanders over the pacity, 2,600; value of church property, partly fallen walls in many directions, \$91,900; communicants, 649. Wicomico county-Number of organi-

> pacity, 1,700; value of church property, \$25,600; communicants, 265. Worcester county-Number of organiza tions, 3; church edifices, 5; seating capacty. 875; value of church property, \$17,675;

communicants, 255. Total-Number of organizations, 37 church edifices, 68; seating capacity, 2,636; value of church property, \$338,762 nmunicants, 3,141. ----HAPPINESS DEFINED.

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The prize at the top of a greasy pole which is continually slipping from one's The only thing a man continues to search for after he has found it.

The bull's eye on the target at which all the human race are shooting. The goal erected for the human race,

which few reach, being too heavily handi-A wayside flower growing only by the path of duty. A bright and beautiful butterfly, which

many chase but few capture.

The interest we receive from capital invested in good works. The birthright of contentment. A treasure which we search for far and

wide, though ofttimes it is lying at our The summer weather of the mind. The dancing of the heart to its own music,-London Tit-Bits.

----Working-Days in Different Countries.

Women's Rights.

The following lines are not issued i pamphlet form by the society which clam-

without point : The rights of women—what are they? The right to make their husband's pay. The right most artfully to weep Their way to get. in project deep: The right to send poor men outside The right to pick o'er cup of tea The character of you or me."

Needless to add, this is by "a horrid It is the Best-That is Why I Recommend It.

J. H. MAYERT, Druggist,

When it is trimmed. -----To GROW OLD gracefully, one must live temperately, calmly, methodically; terested in all that is going world; be cheerful, happy and contented and above all, keep the blood pure and

What class of men can never be called It is because persons who once tried

shores of France, and the painted work in curing cold, cough, croup and sore-

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A SKATING SONG.

Margaret E.Sangster in Harper's Young People. Hurrah for the wind that is keen and chill, As it skirts the meadows and sweeps the hill! Hurrah for the pulses of swift delight That tingle and beat in the winter's night. When over the crystal lake we glide, Flying like birds o'er the frozen tide! Hurrah for the lad with the sparkling eye,

For the joyous laugh and the courage high, Hurrah for the health that is glad and strong. When the skates are wings to the flying feet! Spread boldly out in the brilliant air!

Hurrah for the folds of the sheeted snow, On the mountains high, in the valleys low! Hurrah for the track where the skaters glide Fearless as over a highway tried! Hurrah for the girls who skate so well-Dorothy, Winifred, Kate and Nell! Hurrah for the race we're bound to win.

And the curves and figures we mean to spin!

Hurrah for the joy that wings our feet, When like dancers gay, we pass and meet! Who chooses may boast of the summer time. Hurrah we cry for the frost and rhyme, For the icicles pendant from roof and eaves, For snow that covers the next year's sheaves! Hurrah for the gleaming glassy lake Where the skaters bold their pleasure take!

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bar, on "Sunday Laws in the United any nation of like ideas) to find her prece-States." The constitutionality and the dents for Sabbath keeping than the enconstruction of such laws have been con- franchised rose, blooming in the full sunsidered by our courts, it is found, in | shine of June, is to pattern after the rose nearly a thousand cases. If mere weight | which, during the long winter, has grown of authority can settle anything, it is sickly in the cellar's dark and damp." settled that Sunday laws are valid under the federal constitution and under the constitutions of the States. These laws being enacted, according to the writer, on religious grounds are a "trace of a union of Church and State in the body of American law," constituting thus a "conspicuous portion of our inheritance from the En- Baltimore to win the contest over Philaglish form of government." The idea is delphia last Saturday, at Meadowbrook, novel. The absolute separation of Church Pa., was in a plain and simple style, with and State is an axiom of American poli- no dressing or ingredients which would detics. Equality of treatment of all forms tract from the delicate and dainty flavor of religious belief is a fundamental princi- of the terrapin. The cooking was done ple of our political creed. It is a little under the supervision of Mr. Frank H. surprising, therefore, to find the author | Hambleton, who was selected by the Balmaintaining, not only that the State in en- timoreans to uphold the fame of that city acting and enforcing Sunday laws allies in preparing the chief epicurean delight of itself with the church, but that in select- Maryland. Mr. Hambleton is a terrapin ing a particular day in the week for obser- expert, and, as one of the party which vance it allies itself with a particular went to Philadelphia put it, he knows a branch of the church and discriminates | terrapin through and through. between citizens of different religious For several months Mr. Hableton had beliefs. A preference, it is alleged, is been preparing for the contest. He scoured given by a statute to one religion over an- the market for the best terrapins, and other if the statute regulates conduct ac- wherever he found one that suited him he cording to the dogma of one religious sect | bought it. When the time of the match while disregarding the prescription of arrived, he had collected the finest lot of every other. "This preference is given," terrapins which the Chesapeake bay can says the writer, "whenever conduct is produce. To this selection much of the regulated on religious grounds according success of Baltimore over Philadelphia to the special prescription of any religious | was attributed.

enth Day Baptists and Jews find their the quantity of each depending upon the Sabbath unprotected. It is an injustice to quantity of meat. The contents of the agnostics, Buddhists and Mohammedans | dish were allowed to simmer until the esthat the police prescribe to them the ob- sence and butter reached the consistency servance of any day at all. "The Jew," of light gravy. The dish was served while says Judge Cooley, as here quoted, "may hot. If desired a little wine could be added plausibly urge that the law discriminates | before eating, but Mr. Hambleton says it against his religion, and by forcing him to should not be mixed with the terrapin keep a second Sabbath each week unjustly, while cooking. though by indiscretion, punishes him for The Philadelphia party's terrapins were his belief." Those who are most active prepared under the supervision of Mr. in securing the enforcement of Sunday Wm. Struthers. When the Philadelphia laws are so, it is asserted, because of the dish was served, said the Marylanders, it religious character of the day and not for | might have been lobster salad, chicken any economic reason. In their view, at salad or sweet breads, so far as appearances least, to punish a desecration of Sunday is | went. With the terrapins, the Philadelto punish an offense against religion. This | phians cooked spices, cream, flour and is distinctly stated by a North Carolina wine, thus destroying its natural flavor. judge, who says: "Work on Sunday of- When served the dish was covered with a fends us not so much because it disturbs | thick Newburgh dressing. It was not long us in practicing for ourselves the religious | before the entire party at the contest produties of that day, as that it is in itself a nounced in favor of the dish prepared by breach of God's law and a violation of the Mr. Hambleton. party's own religious duty." A New As might be expected, the inhabitants | Hampshire decision lays down the doctrine of Central Russia labor fewest days in the | that one who transacts business on Sunday | year-to wit, 267. Then comes Canada, with "turns the attention of those present from The Last Resting Place of the Cen-270; followed by Scotland, 275; England, 278; their appropriate religious duties." Not of Portugal, 283; Russian Poland, 288; Spain, only so, but he "disturbs" himself from openly denounce persons of any rank or the junction of the five great tubes, is 290; Austria and Russian Baltic Provin- his own religious duty. The question influence whose conduct he had occasion fastened down to the bed-plate, but is al- ces, 295; Italy, 298; Bavaria, Belgium, Bra- whether one man's working or amusing to condemn-king, queen or prince. He lowed a certain amount of side motion. zil, and Luxembourg, 300; Saxony, France, himself on Sunday "disturbs" another with the late lamented Prince Albert's even dared to denounce Queen Mary from From each skewback rises a vertical Finland, Wurtemberg, Switzerland, Den- who wishes to observe the day is discussed the pulpit as an obstinate idolatress, mur- column 12 feet in diameter, and formed of mark and Norway, 302; Sweden, 304; from several points of view. A Pennsyldress and adulteress. As did Isiah and Siemens-Martin steel. The columns of Prussia and Ireland, 305; United States, vania court has held, substantially, that scribed "Farewell, well-beloved. Here the object of a Sunday law is to enable a at last I will rest with thee. With thee in man of family "to rear a family with a be- Christ I will rise again." The white coming regard for the institutions of marble recumbent statue of the Prince Christianity." It is observed, in this con- Consort is in the uniform of a Field Marvent the "disturbance" of a meeting Garter-this is on the right; the left side ticular meeting is or is not religious. Ex- and flowing robes, are at each corner of perience seems to show that prayer-meet- the tomb .- London Society. ings, revivals and other protracted religious exercises on week days are not "disturbed" by the ordinary labor of those who do not attend. The Jews and Seventh Day Ad- The hour of triumph ere the last sands run; ventists suffer, it is said, no obstruction to their spiritual exercises from the fact that

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best | their Sabbath is not generally observed. Treaty of Union was signed in the cellar, cantilevers, are 350 feet long, and weigh satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, The same is to be said of the religious ex- Chambers in's Cough Remedy Superior to at which place the commissioners had about 800 tons. The one end of each and as a seller, leads all other preparations in ercises during Lent, Cristmas, Good Frisought refuge from an angry mob. The girder alone is fixed, the other being left his market. I recommend it because it is the day, etc. Nothing, therefore, Mr. Ringhouse in which John Knox died in 1572, free to allow for expansion and contraction best medicine I have ever handled for coughs, gold finds, "disturbs" a religious meeting which does not disturb any other kind of meeting. As the police will prevent the Oakland, Maryland. disturbance of any meeting, a Sunday law For sale by M. A. Toulson, Chestertown, Md. for that purpose is perhaps superfluous. An Arkansas judge gives the Sunday law perior to any other preparation that we know When is a tree like a lady's bonnet? a secular sanction by classing it as a holiday which the State may prescribe with- Md. out a religious motive. It is objected to this that it is an anomaly to compel a man to observe a holiday, or to observe it in a particular way. Other decisions turn upon juice diluted with boiling water. the utility of Sunday as a day of rest. vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Others still class it as a day set apart for different amounts of rest and at different the Bull's Head trademark on the times. Acts of "charity" cannot be re- wrapper. stricted to one day of the seven. One

This conclusion will hardly seem satis- land.

man's necessity will be less than another's.

It is concluded that a logical basis for

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actory to all. Most people will hold that a sufficient basis for a Sunday law lies in the desire of a majority of our people to observe one day in seven in a particular way. A writer in a recent issue of the American Journal of Politics thus expresses the prevalent feeling:

"I am not a Puritan upon the Sunday question. I believe, as my Lord declared, that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath; made for man's best good, physical and mental, as well as moral. I would not, if I could, make every man on that day attend divine service three times or twice, or even once, unless he chose; or counsel him to sit with folded hands and sanctimonious face, speaking only in a nasal and sepulchral tone of voice. And I repudiate the flippant assertion that the only argument or the strengest argument in behalf of a decent respect for the American Sunday is found in the traditions of a branch of the church that is far behind the times, and only worthy to be sneered at or ignored. Leaving the purely Christian sentiment upon this subject entirely out of the case, there are cogent reasons, appealing to the good sense, pride and self-respect of all who will hear them, why one day in seven should be observed by the whole nation as

a season of rest and worship." Concluding, this writer quotes the propo-In the American Law Register and Re- | sition recently expressed that "America view for November there is an inter- and not Europe ought to set precedents on esting and entertaining article by Mr. | the Sabbath question, and that America is James T. Ringgold, of the Baltimore | no more to look to Austria or France (or

-Baltimore Sun.

COOKING TERRAPIN. Winning Recipe of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Contest.

The terrapin cooking which enabled

sect, or when the design of a statute is to | The terrapins were first boiled until the punish an offense against religion as such." skin of the claws was sufficiently soft to Absolute neutrality on the part of the rub off at the slightest touch. They were State would require, it is suggested, laws then taken out and the shells removed. prescribing the observance of every day in | The terrapins were opened and every parthe week that any section of the people de- ticle of entrails and lungs thrown away. sires to have observed. It is an inequality | The meat was placed in a chafing dish, of treatment, for example, that the Sev- and butter, pepper and salt were added,

VICTORIA'S TOMB.

tury's Most Famous Queen.

When the Queen dies her mortal remains will rest in the gray granite sarcophagus ashes. Underneath the arms of the Queen and Prince Albert on the monument, is innection, that the ordinary law will pre- shall, wearing the mantle of the Order of without regard to its character as relig- of the lid and the unoccupied space is ious or otherwise. But the law has no where the Queen's body will be laid. test whereby to determine whether a par. Bronze angels, with outstretched wings

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WHAT land do babies like best? Lap-

dollar per year.