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The Rev. Edward C. Town preached for the Society of S Hall in this city, Sunday, the the 29th nlt. His concluding d

The Rev. Calvin Fairbanks will speak before the Col ored Mission School on Adams street (between John son and Tillary) Brookl 2, 1868, at 7 1-2 o'clock. This is a promising w

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Newtown, L. I., on Monday rowded house. We observe lecture at Rondont, N. Y., bekwood is speaking three or

The heaviest woman in Paris, Elizabeth Ver-has just died. She weighed five hundred and English pounds. It suppars that she stanned traordinary obesity when quite young. A letter written in May, 1848, to the President, in c 'Citizen Freeidout-I and into woman of twent veight four hundred pounds. spresenting Liberty at the nat to take place. I think no on united to do so than me on this son Marratt, however, rejected

George W. Smalley, in a recent letter from Le the Tribune, says : "Mrs. Lity Maxwell has won something m ame by her vote at Manchester for M. Jacob hebecame an object of interest. Investigation hat sho was a green-grocer, doing a small buir respectable way. Now her mult business has

Mr. Edvacd Gould Buffum, youngest son of the late Arnold Buffum, died a few days since in Paris. The Dening Post syst : "The announcement by eable of the sudden death of this gentleman in Paris, where he has realed for many pars an correspondent of the New York Horada, will be read by his many frienda with sincere sorrow. He was a man of genils manners and warm heat, one is whom the unfortunate strays found a friend. To this trait he ad a birthright lokin, being the youngest son of the

fram had been for many years of his early life nia, whither he went as an officer nuder Col. He was secretary of the California Constitu-yoention, a member of the State Legislature

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The secretary of the "National Society for Wommu's Suffrage" in Manchenter, England, tells the world, through the London Times, the story of Mis. Maxwell, who voide the other day at a parliamentary election. Hore it is: "Will you permit me to say that the Womm's Saf-e Society of Manchenter and te reportable for the

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Fill in his arms their lambs he takes, Along the dizzy verge to go, When, heedless of the rifts and break They follow on o'er rocks and snow.

And in those pastures lifted fair, More dwy soft than lowing more and the abspherd drops his leader care. And sheep and lambs together feed. This parable, by nairre branthed, Blew on me as the south wind free, Or frozen brooks had foot unablesthe From icy thraidom to the see.

blissful vision through the night Would all my happy senses sway, f the good shepherd on the height Or climbing np the starry way,

Holding onr little lamb asleep— And like the burden of the sea Sounded that voice along the deep. Saying, "Arise, and follow me!"

FOR THE STANDARD, ABOUT OUR "GUMS."

ABOUT OUR "GUMS." Let us dig down to the roots of our "gums" if a world know whence they come. To get there, the state of the state of the state of the state of the mass go back to the Tower of Babel and wel-me Mr. Noh and Mrs. Niloiga (seconding to a trajecily and family-just returned from a herprise suddenij interrupted by the confusion torganes, which confusion seems to have extended bit into torgases and idloms innumerable, until a find even native Americans of two adjacent alses or even countries uning much diverse idloms almost to constitute separate languages. Thus New England talka about its "hasty-pub-ng," while the Backeyos callit "much." Booton most wears "overshoes." Philadelphin ars "gums." So if Booton read the beginning of this chapter.

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| When the soul to sin hath died, True and beautiful and sound, Then all earth is sanctified, Upsprings paradise around. |
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CHARLES LAMB AT HOME.

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