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Sir Walter Scott's house, No. 25 George's Square, Edinburgh, has been sold for £3,752.

A dispatch from Berlin says the goods traffic has been resumed on all the Russian railways.

Mr. Advian Stephens, the inventor of the steam whistle, died in England, at the age of eighty-one.

Speaking of the Canadian ment-trade, the London Times says the new venture already appears to have conferred a boon on the working

Rev. Mr. Denton, who has traveled in European Turkey, says that in sixty years the Mussulman population will have perished and that Vegetine only the Christian will remain.

At Hamburg tobacco sweepings are mixed with alcohol, and when the nicotine is extracted the fluid is sent to England, where it turns Yorkshire cabbage leaves into nice tobacco.

A handbill, signed by a Rev. Mr. Baxter, is being extensively circus lated in London, England, announcing the approaching translation to Heaven of 144,000 Christians with out dying.

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None but a Frenchman could write such a dedication as Offenbach has placed in his book in compliment to his wife. It is this: "You have desired that I should make a book from these letters written at odd times. This is the first sorrow you have caused me. Still I bear you so little ill-will therefor that I dedicate you this volume, not for what it is or may be worth, but be-

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