In corroboration of Kitto's "wooden images of Ashtaroth," the Syrian Venus. (See the articles "Asherah" in Smith's passages where it so occurs. Its true meaning be correctly translated "groves" in any of the Hebrew plural noun Asherah. Gesenius subsequently demonstrated, that the learned jurist and antiquary first pointed out, and idolatry were celebrated. This misapprehension, I may point out, has been extinct amongst Bib-
clumps of sacred trees, under whose awful shade made of the ancient Phoenician idolatry. He passages of the Old Testament where mention is the mysterious rites of that strange compound Hebrew expression rendered "groves" in those pears to be unaware of the real significance of the for Oct. 1868, p. 490) ap-
temporary in any of the Hebrew plural noun Asherah; and that vampire may be a corruption of the Magyar rad-ember, a savage man (sad, savage, &c.). This derivation is strengthened by the fact that Hungary and its dependencies were formerly the principal seat of vampirism; that in Kiss Mihaly's dictionary of Bailey (1731) and Ash (1775), and is probably not very old. I think it may have originated in Hungary, and
in summer, if A.M. to G.M. to Brouco/ackas or Broucolachas, or that vampire is rendered intestina. The word vampire is not found in the dictionaries of Bailey (1731) and Ash (1775), and is probably not very old. I think it may have originated in Hungary, and

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WORKMEN'S HOURS OF WORK ABOUT 1800 A.D.

An old gentleman who was born in 1789 states workmen's hours, during his boyhood, as follows:

"In the latter part of the last century, and for some years in the present—I cannot say how many—the working days of journeymen tradesmen, of the following classes, were:

'Carpenters, Bricklayers, Masons, Plumbers, Glaziers, and Housepainters from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. In summer, if trade was brisk, they worked over hours, so as to make seven days in the week."

'Tailors, Shoemakers, &c. from 6 A.M. to 8 P.M."

'I am not quite sure that Clock and Watchmakers worked so many hours. My present impression is that their day was an hour less, either at the beginning or end of the day."

'Lawyers' and Merchants' Clerks from 9 A.M. to 6 or 7 P.M."

D. BLAIR.

VAMPIRE.—I have not yet seen a satisfactory derivation of this word. In the Dutch it is written Vampyr; but it is certainly not of Dutch origin. Todd says, "Vampire, Vampyr, Germ. blood-sucker," but no etymology is given. Adelung says:


In Polish the word is found written wampir and upior; in Słownik upior, upir. In the Ukraine it is upir; the Croatian word is given as an equivalent for Ogre: and that Ogre is also a Hungarian word, being derived from the Ugri, i. e. the Hungarians. The modern Greek name for vampires is Bronkolacas or Bronkolacis, a corruption of Morlachs, i. e. the Morlachi of Dalmatia.