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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION?

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## Home Circle.

Home is the sacred refuge of our life.

da towns along the shore of the Lake.

The crew of this vessel consisted of hima nion named Walter Brown. In the lat-Canada shore, where he was to take on a cargo of wood for Plattsburg. During the day, while the wood was being taken on board, a sharp quarrel prose between Capt. Weatherwax and his consin Andrew, and mutual threats were indulged in. It was soon over, however, but as Andrew had become intoxicated, he was rather morose

So far, everything is plain and easily understood; but here the mystery begins, and what follows is largely based upon Brown. He states that after dark (the night was very cloudy and starless) he was standing on the rear of the boat, and heard the captain and his cousin, who were at the bow, resume the quarrel of the day. It steadily increased in violence, threats replied: were exchanged, and, although he could see neither of the parties, he could hear distinctly all that passed. The wordy war waxed hotter and hotter, and suddenly he he said: heard a crash as of a blow crushing through skall and brain, succeeded by a heavy fall,

and as suddenly all was still. The man listened with bated breath, forward, and offer assistance to the wounded | ment many times worse than death." man, but fear restrained him, and he await-

Still he did not mention his suspicions to the man who had apparently risen from any one, nor make any inquiries concern- the dead.

was crushed as by a blow from some heavy account. instrument. An investigation was held, wax's voice in the quarrel.

Of course suspicion was at once directed | the evening. larmed. Few of them doubted his guilt; timely and dishonored grave. the case, and, though having no doubt of | zens of Clinton county, New York.

best for him. Not daring to take his trial states that one Nicholas Wood, of Harrion the merits of the case, he succeeded in | son, in Kent, ate a whole sheep raw, costcourt, and locating the crime in Canada. one meal, and at another time thirty dozen The criminal, for such everybody believed of pigeons. At Sir Sidney's, in the same bin to be, was therefore set at liberty, county, he ate as many victuals as would stir until he was vindicated.

ing the summer of 1856 by what was gen-erally called "The Weatherwax Murder." justice. His own counsel, wishing to re-meal, the King inquired what he could do the Commodore's roads. Mr. Wagner The arrest, the legal controversy concern- pair as much as possible the wrong they in any other way, more than another man? went to New York. He first called on ing jurisdiction, the final trial, and the supposed they had done society by rescu- When answered that he could not do so William H. Vanderbilt, who at that time

Weatherwax resided, in 1856, near the village of Plattsburg, N.-Y. He was a man the cloud was lifted from his former good of good character, one of a numerous fam- name. But though saved from the galily of the same name, the settlement being lows he did not escape punishment. The Virginia City, Nevada, Enterprise relates his car, put it on the road, and wait until known for miles around as the Weather- brand of Cain was upon him. Everybody the following anecdote of the late Senator the old gentleman saw it, assuring him wax settlement. Capt. Weatherwax was, believed him guilty; his old neighbors and Nye: "Nye went to Secretary Stanton that he would soon hear from him when at the time of which we write, about thir- friends avoided him; he was pointed out as once to make a petition for some dead sol- he did. ty years of age, and the owner of a small a murderer, and his supposed crime was diers' orphans. It was in the darkest days "Wagner acted on the hint, the car was " eraft which plied on Lake Champlain, tra- even hooted in his ears many times as he of the war. Stanton said: 'I have not put on, and made several trips before the

those misfortunes he was still hopeful.

considerable crowd had collected, waiting | quickly settled." the distribution of the mail, and was pointthe statements of the third party, Walter ed out to the inquiring stranger. He made his way toward him, laid his hand familiarly on his shoulder, and exclaimed:

"How are you, John?" John looked at him a moment in be-

"Great Heavens! has it come at last?"

ed the result. In a few minutes the cap- the sailor, stupefied with wonder. Andrew tain came aft, but he was alone. Brown was equally perplexed, for the actions of in strength, stature, education, intellect we'll build some more of them cars right noticed, or thought he did, that he was both parties were to him incomprehensible. and morality. Their intellect, also, has away.' Pole and excited.

For a short time there was a disposition improved—intellect which had been Nothing was said about the quarrel, and to regard the new comer as an impostor, stunted, dwarfed and ruined by their fre- ner's prosperity. To-day he is a rich man. the two men soon retired. Brown, howev- who had been brought forward to relieve quent intermarriages. er, could not banish from his mind the im- Capt. Weatherwax of the disgrace that pression that a serious crime had been com- had attached to him; but his identity was mitted. He arose early and visited the spot | soon established beyond question, and the where the altercation took place, and found interest in the case deepened, thousands Andrew's bat and near it drops of blood. coming from all parts of the State to see Santo Spirito Hospital for the evident pur-

ing the missing man. It seems that he The account which Andrew gave of himwas by nature exceedingly timid, and self was that he left the boat on that eventshrank from the responsibility of charging ful evening after the quarrel, wandered ina man with so serious a crime, and from to a rum-shop a short distance from the the publicity which the position of a pros- landing, became engaged in a fight and was arrested. In the morning he was The boat proceeded to Plattsburg, and brought before a magistrate and fined, but when Andrew's relatives made inquiries for baying no money, and being still angry him, the captain professed entire ignorance with his consin, he could not go to him for ture that the officials became gravely so of his whereabouts, saying that Le had left | aid, and was on the point of being taken him at Pike river without notification, and to jail, when a stranger in the audience came forward and offered to pay his fine if Matters rested in this state until eight be would engage to sail with him, his vesor ten days after the occurrence, when a sel then lying at Montreal. He consenta body was taken from the river at the i- ed, and the next day they sailed for Chidentical place where Captain Weather- na; and for eleven years he had followed wax's boat had been moored on the fatal the sea, and never once communicated with night. The body gave evidence of hav- his relatives. He now heard for the first ing met death by violence, as the skull time what one of them had suffered on his

The matter of the blood and his hat, and the captain of a vessel lying near to which, it will be remembered, was found and the first cause of at-Capt. Weatherwax's on the night in ques- on the deck, he explained by stating that tion recognized the body as that of a man he had had the nose-bleed during the day. he had seen employed on Weatherwax's and that some of the blood had probably boat, and he distinctly heard Weather- fallen upon the deck; the hat he tossed upon the deck when he decided to go out in

to Weatherwax, and as he could give no | The identification of the body found, the satisfactory explanation of his cousin's dis- quarrel, the blow, and the voice of Weathappearance he was arrested. The prelim- erwax heard during the altercation are fused. The "fairy Prince" threw her marinary examination lasted for nine days, and mysteries never explained. Perjury can ble bust out of the Boston Herald—harder than her which he had to pass, and he crawled a three handred and seventy-eight brass height of 190 feet. Ten feet from the top produced great excitement, but resulted in | never be alleged, but there was certainly his being remanded to jail to take his trial criminal looseness in the judgment which at the next term of the court for mur- embittered the best years of an innocent Duke Maximilian, to come and take his der. The Weatherwaxes then became a- man's life, and nearly sent him to an un-

but they were not willing that the name was a complete revolution in feeling toshould be disgraced by one of them dving | ward Mr. Weatherwax. Every one seemed at the hands of the hangman, so they con- anxious to compensate by kindness and tributed funds, employed able counsel, and patronage for the wrongs so innocently inmade the best defense possible. Mr. Me- flicted before. This was not unapprecia-Masters, then and now, we believe, a lead- ted. Business prospered, and three years likeness. If people only knew the power decidedly winning manner. Some persons Long considerations are commonly a so the commencement of Naroleon's victo- or only some twenty or thirty feet. It is ing lawyer of that county, was engaged ago both Andrew and John G. Weather- they possess in being kind, how much do not like her at first, though all her proof that we have not the point to be de- ries. They continue to wind around the no wonder that Rue Rivoli is looked upon to defend him. Mr. McMasters examined wax were among the most contented citi- good would they achieve for themselves, friends, despite her unquestioned plain- termined clearly in our eye; precipitate column until they reach to the summit. as such a beautiful street.

his guilt, he, like a true lawyer, did his GLUTTONS .- Fuller in his "Worthies," establishing the non-jurisdiction of the ing 16s-a good sum in those days-at when he was threatened with violence if he have served thirty men. At Lord Woot- his cars on Vanderbilt's road?" asked one did not leave the country. He refused, on's mansion, in Kent, he devoured at one saying he was innocent, and would not dinner eighty-four rabbits, which, by computation of half a rabbit to each man, would While a movement was being organized have served 168 men. He once ate for his those luxurious coaches over the Hudson to put these threats into execution, an offi- breakfast eighteen yards of black pud- River Railroad. cer arrived from Canada with a requisi- ding. Nay, Fuller even asserts that he tion, and he was taken across the line for devoured a whole hog at one sitting, with rial. The trial was the most remarkable three pecks of damsons. A counseller-atthe trial for nearly a year, spiriting away men, at 1s. each, what at that time was had the happy thought of building these some of the most important witnesses of sufficient to procure an excellent dinner. | cars. Inducing three others to join him, the prosecution, and other ingenious but His practice being insufficient to supply he formed a company and altered an old questionable devices, they succeeded in him with good meat, he fed generally on car over to a 'sleeper.' Each of the partproducing a disagreement of the jury, and offals, on livers, hearts, &c. He lived to ners paid in one-half of his subscription to Many citizens of the State of New York | community felt greatly outraged by the men. When a man, or rather a mouster he was worth. will remember the excitement created dur- result, and the press teemed with denunci- of nature, was presented to King James I., "Well, after the car was built, the next

passed through the crowds in the public time, Mr. Nye, to see to what you want.' Commodore espied it. When he did, he 'Suppose you take time, Mr. Secretary,' gave it a critical examination, and then Thus the unhappy man passed eleven said Nye. You are unreasonable, Mr. asked whose it was, and how it came there. self his cousin. Andrew Weatherwax, and years of his life, submitting quietly and Nye, in pressing such a thing here at He was told that it belonged to Mr. Wagmeekly to the aspersions cast upon him, this time, said Stanton. 'Permit me to ner, and was being run as an experiment. ter part of June, 1856, he left Plattsburg and waiting patiently for his vindication. say that you are the unreasonable man, Wagner was sent for immediately. When with a cargo for Canada, and on his way His loss of character brought with it loss answered Nye. 'If you were not a United he came, he found the old Commodore in back stopped at Pike river landing, on the of property; business men shunned him; States Senator I should say that you were a towering passion. What business have the better avenues of trade and commerce very impertment,' said Stanton, haughtily. you to put a car on my road without perwere closed against him, and he became 'If you were not a great Secretary I should | mission?' was his first salutation. Wagalmost reduced to beggary. But amid all be tempted to say that you are making a ner explained the arrangement he had d-nd fool of yourself,' replied the old made with William H., but this did not Thus matters stood till the early part of Gray Eagle, with his eyes blazing. Stan- seem to mollify the Commodore. 'Take October, 1867, when a man clothed in the ton looked at him a moment, and then, your car off the road immediately,' he said; garb of a sailor made his appearance in the softening, said, 'Maybe I am, Jim-who 'I'll show you that I am boss of this road.' village of Plattsburg, and inquired for knows?-come inside and tell me all about "This was a hard blow for Wagner, as Capt. John Weatherwax. The latter was it.' 'Now, Ned, my boy, you are growing he had invested all be had in this experijust then entering the post office, where a sensible, said Nye, and the business was ment, and he turned away with a heavy

THE TOWN OF DWARFS.—A writer in you get like this? Wagner explained the London Times describes the effect of that the had two or three more on the wilderment, gave a suppressed scream, and teen years ago the village was quite shut their cars on the road. 'Well,' said the tants, from their ever-recurring intermar- that I will take their stock off their hands Turning to the crowd in the post office, riage, had become quite a race of dwarfs. for what they have paid on it. The soonwith long black coats and high black hats, for you. So, harry up now.' "Gentlemen, my vindication has at last riding in to purchase the simple provision | "Wagner saw the point, and in a short come. For eleven years I have borne your for the week's consumption-men of little time he had bought all the rest of the reproaches in silence, hoping and praying intelligence and no learning, sprang from stock and taken it to the Commodore. for this hour. This is my cousin Andrew, the lowest ranks. About eighteen years 'Let's see,' said he; 'how much did you met trembled; his first impulse was to rush for whose murder I have suffered a punish- ago the Gallician laborers, or Gallegoes, say the capital stock of your company is! The men stared at each other, and at town for lodgings, etc., and since their multiply it by four; you can keep one-For a short time there was a disposition improved-intellect which had been

> motives that he made daily visits to the of them, the Commodore made three." pose of soothing the patients with consoling words, and performing kindly little services for them, such as smoothing their pillows and re-arranging the contents of the bedside tables. He was received as a privileged person by the officials of the nospital, of which he had the unquestioned entree, even at irregular hours. There soon arose a grievance among the sick and maimed, a grievance of so delicate a nalicitous for the good name of the hospital staff. Day after day complaints of thefts were made by several patients who lost trinkets, money and other valuables. A detective was instructed to take the case in hand, and one afternoon the thief was caught in the act. It was the pious coun-

and happy. But the Princess was extrav- his wig No. 1. agantly fond of dried fruit, which the King abouinates as he does politics. He begged her to cease eating such food. She refurniture, and then, rushing to his favorite castle of Berg, he wrote to his uncle, daughter home, as he released her from lines and arranges it, but she so fixes it in her the engagement, and the day was dark mind that her MS. is often merely a tranindeed, nothing could seem more certain; It is hardly necessary to say that there and dreary. The Princess has since mar-Louis Philippe.

cross, so will a kind one beget its own remarkably quiet, somewhat pensive and

[From the New York Sun.] \* WAGNER AND VANDERBILT.

How the Palace Car Was Introduced on the Commodore's Railroads.

"Did you ever hear how Wagner got gentleman of another the other day, as rible railroad disasters. The narrative is they were being whirled along in one of as follows:

"Well, as stories about the dead Com-

stantially as follows: Capt. John G. to heed, and returned to his old home, de- endeavoring to create a famine in the him it was no use for him to see the Com-SENATOR NYE AND STANTON.—The told him, however, to go ahead and fit up with water—breathe he must or perish—

of Brotes, a little town in the province of and that they would be ruined if they Santander, Spain. Until eighteen or nine- could not make an arrangement to run off from the rest of the world. Its inhabi- Commodore, 'you can tell the other parties

from mines of Gallieia, swarmed into the Wagner told him. 'Well, I guess we'll colonization the population has increased fourth, and I'll take the balance, and

The old Commodore saw what a necessity these cars were destined to become, and The Divitto of Rome tells of a pious took his own way to get control of them. say there are stranger things in this work rustic who was so moved by philanthropic For every dollar Wagner has made out phy.

> Marquis de Saint-Georges, who died last said, was so attentive to the direction of winter. M. Eugene Chapus enlightens his battles that his mind had no place in us upon this subject in an article in the it for apprehensions about himself. Sport. He thought that a society man writer in Blackwood says of him: hould never be aged, even when he reach-

The eccentric young King of Bavaria 30th. That of the first decade had short trated so far into the ground that its burst- of brass, and the metal from which it was bers of borse chestnut and lime trees, and the metal from which it was has, like other mortals, had his little love affair. The lady was his cousin, the Princess Sophie, and the first cause of attraction was her cleverness as an amateur growth of hair. At the end of the month singer and actress. During their betrothal he would complain that his hair bad grown she frequently sang Elsa in costume to the too long, and he was thought to have had

fore she begins a novel, she not only out- other path." script of her elaborate mental preparation. As a cross word begets a word that is streaked with gray; a low, sweet voice, a how much misery prevent for others! ness, regard her as a charming woman.

SAVED FROM ASHTABULA.

A Remarkable Escape from Death-Why Mr. Feese Did Not Take the Ill-Fated Train.

The Belleview (Ohio) News gives a singular account of the escape of a wellknown citizen of that section from two ter-Mr. Feese is well-known over this whole

that Mr. Feese passed through a similar head, shorn of its hair, in one of the bun-railings they are placed by handreds; then calamity a few years ago, losing his entire dles, was tied up in a piece of well-worn over the pavement; around the fence there modore are in order, I will tell you. Long family, wife and two children. At that calico. It was exposed for some days in are piles, which extend even out into the ever held in Canada. The ablest counsel, both of Canada and New York, were enboth of Canada and New York, on their way home. He said then a strange widow of Bellange, of the town of Mans. would have to put a check on the custom, disinclination to go seized him, that his mind was weighed down with an impression of some impending calamity. He conduct. She made frequent visits to thought the impulse without reason and the impulse with the impulse without reason and the impulse with the impulse with the impulse without reason and the impulse with the foolish, so he would not heed or even speak | ing her a few hundred dollars, she went | crowd. On this place is always to be found, finally brought about an acquittal, after almost sixty years of age, and for the last the capital stock, and, as Wagner was not of it. He had a waking dream, not long to the capital to live. On applying at an at certain seasons of the year, a man who finally brought about an acquittal, after eighteen months of imprisonment. The seven years ate as moderately as other men. When a man, or rather a monster let was worth.

In the capital stock, and, as tragged and for the last before, wherein he saw his wife and chil he was worth.

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time of thought was experienced in an in- known at the cafe which he frequented ited in Paris-one at Place de la Concorde would have nothing to do with it. He stant. To open his mouth was to fill it with his mistress as the decore. life were worth the effort, and, making one shoemaker amounted to about 50 cents a they are very intelligent. Well, to conmore almost superhuman struggle, his head day, to which was added the wages earned clude, I do not like Piace Vendome; it has was freed. Then seizing something above by herself. Having this before him, Bil- no trees, or any kind of evergreens; behim be found a window and crawled out loir could not keep the place of clerk in sides the buildings are built very close, or and up, just as a man was passing with a an intelligence office, which was beneath rather joining, forming two crescents or an lantern on a log across the stream partly his dignity, and he therefore set up as a octagon, divided in half, with column Venweighed down by the wreck. The man rentier. He also had a pension of about dome in the centre. There are no stores, exclaimed on seeing him, "Great God, did four cents a day. At night Billoir and and in fact it is the dullest place in all you get out of there?" Totally unnerved, his mistress frequented the Cafe Charles, Paris. It was this same Column Vendome he could do or say nothing; his presenti- where the latter was noted as a slattern. that the miserable rabble, or Red Repubment had become a terrible reality. A Suddenly the two disappeared, but noth- licans of Paris, blew up at the close of the bridge had given away as their train was ing was thought of it until Saturday, when last war of the French with the Prussians, passing, and the ear they were in had the illustrated papers came out with cuts of but it has all been replaced. turned over, and the one next behind had the "woman cut in pieces." fallen on top of it. His poor wife was fastened down with a beam, so that her body could not be recovered until the wreck had been partially removed. The bodies of his children were found outside for instead of having an income of 50 cents torn down in order to have a fine square, of the car, but near together, appearing as per diem she was spending so much per and beautify the vicinity of Hotel de if had some one been there to aid them as diem of her small capital. She got to the Ville, which is the residence of the Mayor they came near the surface they might last of it a few months ago. Evidently of Paris, whose political importance is the have been saved. At the funeral every something had to be done, neither having same as that of the Lord Mayor of London

heart. As he was leaving the Commodore as he had seen it days before; and he then places. The woman went to the intelli- were torn down, and everything was in such resolved that if ever the subject of excessive intermarriage on the inhabitants works; that it was a joint stock company; Mr. Feese had married again. Taking his glass which he cherished as a souvenir. the rubbish and erect six story louses out which had by this time become interested, On market days the priests might be seen, er you attend to this the better it will be By making proper application he could take No. 5 into Cleveland Friday night. get a pass over the road, and then several times he attempted to write for it, and as him as he felt before; hence, in accordance around by Wheeling at a much greater two miles to the Seine."

> say there are stranger things in this world THE GREAT NAPOLEON'S COURAGE .-THE ELEGANT MARQUIS DE SAINT- Absorption of mind in battle or in other Georges .- Every one remembers the circumstances of danger prevents the enceantiful hair of the witty and elegant trance of fear. The first Napoleon, it is

outlay of time and money. When at

Wheeling he read an account of the awful

fate he had escaped. To attempt an ex-

planation of this were vain. We can only

"Constantly we read of him standing in situations where his staff and others were It is well known to what an art he ar- being destroyed close to him, and where ived in the arrangement of his own wig. shot and shell were falling profusely about; It was such a miracle of ingenuity that while be, surveying and contemplating the even the most intimate friends, those who fortunes of the field, was absolutely insen saw him every day, made bets whether sible to what was passing at his elbow. or not he wore a wig How could it be At Hanan, while he was giving some diotherwise? M. de Saint-Georges had three rections, a shell fell quite close to him. wigs which he wore during the course of He paid no attention to it, and no one every month. The first from the 1st to dared to interrupt his speech; but those athe 10th, the second from the 10th to the bout him hardly breathed while they a- Napoleon I. The column is 134 feet high which five large streets empty their busy 20th, and the third from the 20th to the waited the explosion. The missile pene- and 12 feet in diameter; it is constructed throngs. On this square are vast num-

ball struck some wood close to him, and ing the process of casting at one of these families might reside. It is about fifteen sent a splinter into his neck, he so far national foundries, it may not be out of feet high, and on it is placed another zocorecognized the danger as to say, 'If it had place to say it would be impossible to cast lo, which is square, and has six round winstruck me on the breast, all had been a column 134 feet, or anything else of im- dows on each side. From the centre of over.' When he was suddenly recalled to mense size, so it is cast in pieces, or plates, this vast zocolo rises the beautiful column GEORGE ELLIOT.—George Elliot works Dresden by the unexpected attack of the and these plates are put together. For inrather delicate health warrants-often long there on his hands and knees, but plates, and, to make this circle of 36 feet, of this monument is a door, through which writing seven or eight hours a day. Be- never thought of waiting or seeking an- it requires four plates, all of which are so one can step out on a platform, which is

ried the Duke d'Alencon, a grandson of Very far from handsome, she has an intellectual and striking face, too long and any in great depths, and the way to seek it angular for symmetry; soft, abundant hair, does not appear to all the world.

[WHOLE NO. 179. MARIE LE MANACH'S DEATH,

A Tragedy Traced from a Head in the Paris

Paris, Jan. 5. once more verified the sagacity of the of the French | people to the name of Na-Paris detective police. One morning all poleon, let him repair to Place Vendome Paris was startled by the finding in the on the morning of the birth-day of Napo-Seine of the fragments of a woman, tied leon. Yes, let no one say the name is not up in two packages and attached to stones, and the police set themselves to work to of every spear wreaths in clusters, until section of country, and esteemed for candor and integrity. It will be remembered trace out the murderer. The disfigured there is no place to hang them; against the

Bellange was an industrious shoemaker, as the vast number encombered the street. but his wife was noted for her disorderly Here on Place Vendome a brass band ety for its tolerance in suffering him to live.
All such advice the wretched man failed to heed, and returned to his old home, deto heed an hato head fastened so he could not move it.

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Marie Le Manach's legacy from the These men look poor and ordinary, but

The rest is told in Billoir's confession

to the police, as follows:

# Correspondence.

NOTES OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

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place I will tell you about is that of Ven- the beautiful piece of architecture it now. dome. This place, instead of being a is. Next east of Hotel de Ville is a most square, is of an octagon form, and around it charming place, enclosed by an iron fence are built four-story brown buildings of an like St. James. But this square is so much entirely different style of architecture from frequented by nurses with small children all others in the city. All these buildings that but few grown people ever frequent are occupied for government purposes. it. Now we are at the once famous place There are only two streets that let into this called the Bastile, where so many state place, one of which is the renowned Rue de and other prisoners were incarcerated, and la Paix. This is one of the most noted where they were left to remain without the streets for loitering Englishmen and Am- form of a trial until at last they would sucericans. Place Vendome has in its centre a square of 100 feet, which is enclosed with like everything else, was obliged to have a substantial iron fence. In the centre of an end, for the French revolution swept it this square rises the column of Vendome, from the face of the earth, and now in its which was erected in commemoration of place we find Colonne de Juillet (Colonna certain great battles that were fought by of July.) Here is a great, open space, into 1805. As many of your readers (perhaps) tre of place Juillet is an immense circular "At the passage of the Elbe, when a have never had an opportunity of witnessnicely joined that it is impossible to see made safe by a brass railing. From this It is much easier to meet with error than to find truth; error is on the surface, and leave the joining takes place. The illustrations are so faithfully executed that any person who is well versed in history can stand by a Mercury. in the grouping of the figures. At the base of these are on the same street (Rivoli) exproceedings, that we do not know it. This column is crowned by the statue of !

Napoleon I. In 1814 it was removed by the Allied Powers when they entered the city, which was one of the littlest and most contemptible things imaginable. But, be it said to the credit of the noble French Paris, Jan. 5. people, as soon as possible they had it re-The case of the woman cut in pieces has placed. If any one doubts the devotion Vendome and at Pont Neuf (new bridge.

Place de Greve is not large, and is an open square. It is in front of Hotel de Ville, and was, until the reign of Napoleon, one of "Billoir had been deceived by the wo- the smallest squares, but he had a church man Bellange with respect to her fortune, and many houses around Hotel de Ville feature of his waking dream was there just any work, and they began to look for is to England. Just as all these buildings gence office, and met one of her cronies, great confusion, the Emperor was to have such impressions again he should regard and reached home very drunk. The first a visit from the Queen of England, and all them at any sacrifice. In the meantime thing she did was to break a gilt drinking that could be done was to clear away all family, he went this last fall to visit the He turned round, furious with rage, and of cloth, leather and wood, which were as Centennial and Pennsylvania friends. He gave her a vigorous kick just as she was natural looking as the fire six story stone had determined to get home on Saturday, stooping to pick up the pieces of glass. buildings that now sand in their place. December 30th, and informed his friends His foot struck her in the breast, she fell Place de Greve is a beautiful, gay square. here to that effect. To do so they must heavily, gasped two or three times, and Some of the first coffee-houses in Paris are breathed no more. Billoir remained for situated or this square. It has fine shade twenty-four hours with the body, concoct- trees, is close to Notre Dame, and is bound ing plans, as far as his besotted intellect on one south by the river, and from it a would permit, for evading human justice. locautiful iron bridge crosses the river. often a strange impulse seized him that he On the second day he resolved to cut the This is a very public square, and on it are had better not. As the time approached body to pieces. In his coal bin he had a formed many of the processions which to go the same presentiment came over box of sawdust, and, spreading the on the march through the principal streets of floor, he cut the body open with a razor, Paris on certain fete days. This succent, with his resolution, nothing could have forcing the vertebræ apars with a hammer splendid building (Hotel de Ville) was alpersuaded him to come that way. They and chisel. He then wrapped the parts therefore started one day earlier, and came up in compact bustles, and carried them ing the last war of the French with the Prussians. There is a most beautiful little place called St. James Place (Place St. Jacques) which is no larger than the City Park, New York, but it is a most charming spot. This place is near Hotel de Ville, and has in its centre one of the most beautiful Gothic towers I have ever seen. This tower belonged to St. James's church, and when the church, with other buildings, was torn down to make improvements, the MESSES. EDITORS:-The next square or tower was left, and was so altered as to make

cumb and pass away. But the Bastile,