# North Carolina Gazette.

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### [WHOLE NO. 180,

## J. H. & G. G. MYROVER, Publishers.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: RATES OF ADVERTISING : twelve " Longer advertisements charged in proportion to the bove rates. Special notices 25 per cent, more than egular advertisements.

#### Home Circle.

Home is the sacred refuge of our life.

# THE FOUR-LEAVED CLOVER.

My mother and I were spending the

summer with my uncle, David Gregory, at his home. The kind old gentleman had written to me to bring one of my schoolmates with me. "Some one (he wrote) who loves the country." I invited Elsie Ventnor. She was not a scholar like myself, but lived with Mme. Do Pois,

a dance.

and you may use anything in the house very house." you like for the purpose. I want you to enjoy yourselves as much as you can. It will be but a dull house after you are gone, enliven it."

When he had left us I exclaimed: never had any children! He's so fond of seeing young folks enjoy themselves."

"Hush, Madge!" she hastily replied; "for mercy's sake never say anything like that before your uncle."

"Why not, mamma?"

why you should not." I wondered a good deal in my mind over that scrap of conversation, but I did in the attics, with Deb's assistance, for old fashioned things to turn into use!

One afternoon mamma called Elsie and myself into her room to look through an old trunk she had found stowed away in the back of an unused closet.

we had found a treasure trove."

Hilda; I have heard that she was a great | coffee incessantly." belle in her day."

drops, lay with them.

"Oh, mamma, we'll have a tableau called the 'Spirit of Good Fortune,' and Elsie shall wear the dress. Come, dear, and

Even the famous belle herself could not have looked fairer than did my friend. when we had arrayed her in the beautiful en, mamma thought that it would be just as appropriate, and much prettier, to call the tableau 'The Four-Leaved Clover."

The evening came, and all the tableaux great applause, except the last.

chain, clasped it around her neck, say "I will wear this to-night, Madge."

"Why, Elsie! what an exquisite thing." "Yes, it is all that I have left of my mother's. I never wear it, as it would hardly be suitable for my plain dresses.

And opening the diamond studded locket which hung from the chain she showed me the picture within.

knee, waited to receeive it. The diamond-studded locket on her white neck caught the light in a hundred sparkles, and the bill.

North Carolina Gazette. dew-spangled clover flashed it back again. It was a brilliant picture, but we hardly had time to admire it sufficiently, for with a low groan my uncle fell heavily forward from his chair to the floor.

Then all was confusion. The young people did not stay for the promised dance. hastily sent for. No one could account long time, awoke to consciousness.

Then Deb, the old housekeeper, with room and said :

"Miss Ventnor, may I have the chain and locket you wore to-night?"

want Elsie's chain?"

"Miss Madge," solemnly interrupted Deb, "with that clover dress came misforgood luck back again, I think."

And without stopping to explain her ambignous sentence, or answer my question, she departed. When Deb came into the room again, it was to say uncle was better and wanted Elsie. When we were alone Deb told me a strange story—that my uncle had had a child, a beantiful daughter, who had married against his

We were to get up tableaux and invite all we chose to help us, and conclude with. Her husband died, we have the stairs and in-"()h, uncle, how nice! When shall it we could never get any news of her till this day. At last, through your means, "As soon as you wish. I will have ev- Miss Madge, her daughter, Mr. David's erything done for you that is necessary, own grandchild, has been brought to his and as she came out into the hall she saw journ, and therefore it is adjourned."

around me and wept for very joy.

and I shall only have the gay memories to Mme. Du Pois. When madame had first ran shricking down stairs. A thorough established her school, she was in her gar- search of the house failed to reveal any den one day, and saw a young woman intruder or any signs of one, the doors berying a child in her arms. She was struck | closed. "Because, my child, there are reasons ed the room again, she saw the young wo- thought of Mrs. Cook at all. Admitting ries could discover who she was, and she the spectre? not ask any more questions. It was no was quietly buried-dear, good madame Miss Harris afterwards married a worthy hard matter to get a merry party to join herself erecting a plain monument to her minister of the gospel, and is now living us, and such fun as we had, rummaging memory. The baby's clothes were marked out West. "Elsie Ventnor," and so madame called

has been writing to newspapers from va- Ind., to visit the aunt of the former Miss "Here, girls, examine. I shouldn't rious parts of the world during the past Harris, and remained here six weeks. Two wonder, from the peep I have taken, if three years, delivered a lecture on the weeks before they left they were sleeping "Cross and Crescent" in San Francisco, re- in the bed in the room once occupied by We were both delighted. When we cently. She said the Turkish women are Miss Harris. had taken out its contents-old-fashioned short and fat, ignorant, extravagant, de- One night, just after midnight, both dresses, feathers, laces, etc .- in a tray, all ceitful and gossipy. They are ill formed girls awoke suddenly with a shock, each by itself, was a dress which would have and not handsome, and make unfaithful without knowing the other was awake. driven Queen Mab to envy, and which wives. Of the men she says: "There There, standing by the side of the bed, was evidently more modern in its fashion are no men more ignorant than the rank was a white-robed figure, dim and indisthan the other articles strewn around us. and file of the Turkish army. The Turks tinet, but evidently that of a woman. It was a long trained skirt of the palest as a rule, are courageous, and at the same Each girl, in great fright, softly attemptlilac silk, with an overdress of lifac tulle, time gentle and kind, except in war, when ed to wake the other, and at the same mocovered with embroidered clover blossoms, they rival the worst tribes of the Indians ment discovered that both were awake. as if some careless hand had flung them by their acts of cruelty and barbarity. As they looked, the figure, dim and shadin profusion all over the delicate material. They are not educated, speak in meta- owy, glided slowly backward and disap-The rosettes on the tiny slippers were dec- phors, and are naturally polished and re- peared into the hall, through the closed orated in the same way, and a wreath of fined. They are a handsome race, rather door. They both arose instantly, fearing white clover, sprinkled with mimic dew- short and thick in stature. They never that it was some thief who had gained adtell the truth when a lie will answer. They mission to the house. The gas was light-"I think, Madge," said mamma, "it are temperate in their habits, as regards ed, the host and hostess aroused, and a must have belonged to your uncle's sister, the use of liquors, and smoke and drink thorough search of the house was made.

HOW A MERCHANT WAS DONE FOR .-A very ingenious swindle was lately perpetrated on a prominent Boston dry goods house by a finely-dressed lady who appeared in the shawl department, and, after a careful examination, selected a camcostume. Instead of the name I had chos- el's hair shawl costing about \$100, for which she tendered in payment a \$1,000 of course it must originate in some manner bill, which was carefully scrutinized by the cashier, who, doubting his own power of discrimination, dispatched a messenger ing!"-EDS. GAZETTE. were successfully gone through with, amid to the bank to ascertain the genuineness of the bill. In a short time the messen-When I was helping Elsie to dress, she ger returned and announced in an audible LIKE A HERMIT.—Porfirio Diaz who has age. He remained with these Indians unopened a case, and taking out a massive that the cashier of the bank said that chain, clasped it around her neck, sayshe was pleased with the shawl, and her she was pleased with the shawl, and her inability to find one that she liked as well with a drink of such water as the season traveling in search of lost home and thing like Elsie's, only more rosy, more was the only reason why she returned, and affords, are enough to make him a dinner; friends. No one seemed to be able to give she concluded to take it. The obliging and no rock is so hard or highland so him any information, and he started on his ever spoken to me of her mother, and I salesman delightedly wrapped up the wished she would say more. But the bell rang for the last tableau, and we hastened daining to entertain a suspicion against manule. His own wants during his life to our places-I among the audience, and such a lady, proceeded to count out the have cost him a few thousand dollars; the she to appear as 'The Four-Leaved Clo- \$900 in change, with which and her shawl wants of his country more than a million the lady departed. The feelings of that of his private property. The curtain rose, and Elsie stood in a storekeeper can be better imagined than

[From the Evansville Journal.] A RELIABLE GHOST STORY.

this city, a Miss Harris, who was young responded: "My dear madam, I know of story told:and amiable, and was engaged to be mar- no difference, unless it be that one sings and to a darkened room they carried the old gentleman, while a physician was years older than herself, Mrs. Cook, and On another occasion, while in the two had often amused and instructed "Deb, Deb!" I exclaimed, "what is the and by discussion they adopted it serious-

if possible, make the demonstration. myself, but lived with Mme. Do Pois, teaching the children who were day scholars.

One afternoon uncle came in where we were all sitting over our fancy work, and said, with a smile:

"Madge, put this in the Bible for me. See, it's a four-leaved clover. I found it just now. Some good fortune quyst surely light now. Some good fortune quyst surely light now. Some good fortune quyst surely light now. Some good fortune quyst surely live now in land done as he asked he sat down and unfolded a new plan for our refrised to let her many her lover (who ris scream, and thought it was her aunt. a white figure kneeling at Miss Harris's Here the good woman clasped her arms door, with her hand shading her eyes, as if in sorrow. She looked again and recog-Elsie told how she came to be with nized the dead woman, Mrs. Cook, and

by the weary look in the pale face. And | Sceptics and philosophers may at once going to the gate, she called her to come insist that the mind of Miss Harris was in and rest. Madame made her comforta- unduly excited by reflections upon the ble in her sitting room, and hastened to night of what was to have been her marbring some refreshment. When she reach- riage; but she declared that she had not man had fainted, as she supposed. But it her nervous excitement, how will we exwas not a faint-it was death. No inqui- plain away the fact that the servant saw

After detailing these facts, and giving the sceptic a chance to explain them away, we will now give the sequel of the story. About two months ago two young ladies TURKISH WOMEN .- Olive Harper, who arrived in this city from New Albany,

Every door was closed and locked, every

window and shutter fastened. And thus it stands. The last visitors had never heard the story of Miss Harris and the spectre. They had nothing to excite their minds to the same frenzy-nothing to wake them at the same moment. If anybody can explain this by natural causes we should like to have it done, for capable of explanation.

["Lord, how this world is given to lyng this waxed exceedingly wroth, and est, preferring honor, in the sense of a pure

PRINCE KNICKERBOCKER.-It is reported that, when a member of Congress, he

for the strange attack until uncle, after a themselves with inquiry into supernatural a dinner party, for which cards of invitasubjects, so-called; and, among others, dis- tion had been issued. And accidentally cussed the doctrine of spiritualism, which was then finding lodgment in the West. One day it was proposed, half in jest and half in earnest, that the one of the friends who died first was to appear to the survi
who died first was to appear to the survi
who died first was to appear to the survi
cussed the doctrine of spiritualism, which the will meeting Mr. Knickerbocker on the street, the street wounded? In the minister saluted him with the words, and never has been wounded? In the minister saluted him with the words, the minister saluted him with the words, and never has been wounded? In the dolch, the farmer applied to Curran for advice. "Have patience, my friend," I will say no more of this front; we will said the counsellor: "speak to the land-lord civilly, and tell him you are convin
and left are two long wings, as I have a service with the most happy. The convergence of the first was to appear to the survi
who died first was to appear to the survicussed the doctrine of spiritualism, which meeting Mr. Knickerbocker on the street, strangely working features, came into our was then finding lodgment in the West, the minister saluted him with the words, or, in order to set at rest all doubt on the subject. The proposition was agreed to, and by discussion they adopted it seriously, and agreed that the one dead should, if possible, make the demonstration.

In less than a year Mrs. Cook had died, and in a short time Miss Harris broke her and in a short time Miss Harris broke her.

When the hour for the entertainment approached, Mr. K., from some unknown was a fact that he had never been wounded, the usher, on every man, was a fact that he had never been wounded, the usher, on every man, was a fact that he had never been wounded, the usher, on every man, was a fact that he had never been wounded, the usher, on every man, was a fact that he had never been wounded, the usher, on the court in the presence of your friend, and then the inner to some other person. Take a friend with was a fact that he had never been wounded, the usher, on the court in the presence of your friend, and then the inner to some other person. Take a friend with was a fact that he had never been wounded, the though opposed by excellent marks man, who were instructed in those days to aim between the belt and throat; for, to shoot above or below was considered unspected in the presence of your friend, and then inner to make the finite proposition was a fact that he had never been wounded, was a fact that he had never been wounded, the the following in the presence of your friend, and then inner to make the finite proposition was a fact that he had never been wounded, the the finite cause, was a little tardy; and the usher, on the finite cause, was a little tardy; and the usher, on the finite cause, was a little tardy; and the usher, on the finite cause, was a little tardy; and the usher, on the finite cause, was a little tardy; and the usher, on the finite cause, was a little tardy; and the usher, on the finite cause, was a little tardy; and the usher, on the finite cause, was a fact that he had never been wounded. Wonderingly Elsie rose and got it for vor, in order to set at rest all doubt on the When the hour for the entertainment apsubject. The proposition was agreed to, proached, Mr. K., from some unknown matter?-how is dear uncle?-why do you ly, and agreed that the one dead should, receiving him at the entrance, told him and in a short time Miss Harris broke her rived, and were already seated at the gentlemanly and non-cavaliero. tune to this house, and now it has brought engagement when the wedding day was board. The judge, perceiving a mistake, near. She was unhappy, and on the eve- and as it never was among his foibles to ning on which the marriage was to have lose a good dinner wittingly, answered, taken place, she retired early, but was "Report to his Excellency the Prince of restless. It was warm, and about mid- Schagticoke awaits him at the door." The night, finding that she could not sleep, servant at once became very obsequious, she raised the mosquito-net and arose to and matters being explained to the host, walk to the window. As she did so she Mr. K. was gladly welcomed in and as-

ascertain the cause of her fright when an- tlemen of the bar, and others attendant at he knew was dissipated) she ran away, other scream was heard, and a servant- court, I understand there is to be an heard. But with all Mr. David's trying, to the room, frenzied with terror. Upon movement of the heavens is to appear. inquiry, the girl said she heard Miss Har- Now, gentlemen, when God Almighty sees fit to bring the sun and moon togeth-She got up to go to the old lady's room, er, it is proper that this court should ad-

EATING VS. DRINKING .- If you would keep from drinking so great a quantity of ardent spirits, eat more. Hat nutritious food. Eat something whenever you take a drink. The intoxication, in all cases, comes from the stomach full of whiskey and no "Oh; mamma, isn't it a pity that nucle passing on her way from the station, car- ing found locked and the ground windows food. There is a fact yet to be learned by many, and that is, they do not eat enough of real blood, hone, nerve and tissue-making food. You may half starve to death on salt fish, potatoes, cabbage, turnips fried liver, stewed kidney, and a score of other dishes that please the taste, but add little or nothing to the body force. Eggs. the best of steak, mutton and bread are what one requires for strength. It is this unconscious, half starved condition which causes so much of the craving for a temporary increase of strength, and that i mickest gained through a glass of whis key; that gives, for a few moments, a spasmodic impulse to the wheels of life, sending them whizzing and spinning around for a few moments; then comes reaction, and they turn more sluggishly than ever. The best spirits in the world reside in good blood, and the worst in bad. It is that which sends false imaginings, suspicions and despondencies to the brain.

AN INDIAN ROMANCE.-A dark

swarthy individual, dressed in semi-Indian garb, was at the Union depot yesterday making numerous inquiries in very imperfect English dialect concerning the name of C. G. Gaskill, who left some portion of Eastern Iowa for an overland trip to California during the gold excitement of 1851. This half-wild fellow claims that he was about five or six years old when his father set out with his family for the overland wagon trip to California. The family, two years later, were in Arizona, and one night the Apache Indians made an attack upon them and carried him away, while the others made their escape. Mr. Gaskill has a very vivid recollection of the battle, and also the long wagon trip from Iowa, while he has little or no recollection of the home or just where it was located. He was carried away by the Indians and lived with them, sharing the same neglect and attention as their own children, until he grew to manhood. He describes his life as being pleasant and one that he fully enjoyed. He became acquainted with the great chief Cochise, and followed him in many of his battles. He painted, tatooed and be-smeared his skin like the savages themselves, until now-it has the same copper color. He describes Cochise as being A PATRIOT PRESIDENT WHO DINES a great warrior and a most wonderful savbattles with the Apaches, and with them demanded to know "whether he thought conscience, to life, love and glory. After a he led a wandering existence, first as a that she would attempt to pass a counter- career of military successes that had re- captive and afterward as one of the tribe. feit bill." Of course apologies and ex- peatedly placed the richest cities and the Last fall he became tired of such a mode planations were of no avail; she refused silver mines of Zacatecas and Jalisco in of existence, and left the tribe, and, makto purchase the shawl, demanded her his power, he is a poor man now, though ing his way toward the Pacific coast, made money, and departed from the store the he inherited a fortune of a million and a inquiries concerning his family, but failed very embodiment of righteons indignation. half, and has practiced total abstinence of to learn anything of them. In his wan-A couple of hours afterward she returned luxuries to a degree that would make Dio dering, nomadic life he had accumulated considerably mollified, and confessed that Lewis stare. A couple of bananas and a considerable wealth in the form of gold

The talent of turning men into ridicule, and exposing to laughter those one converses with, is the gratification of little minds and ungenerous tempers. A young graceful attitude, handing the symbol of described when he awoke to the realizing An English journal says there are no man with this cast of mind cuts limself off fower than 1,756 patents for railway car from all manner of improvement.

> No evil action can be well done, but a good action may be ill done.

THE COAT OF MAIL.

with her relatives, an uncle and aunt in Presbyterian Churches. To which he stopped. Hav- square in front of the palace, and causes it

long metre and the other short."

On another occasion, while in Washington, the at that time French minister gave

duced at the French court to King Louis
XVI., the ambassador, thinking to compliment the courage of Fitzgerald, said:

which is on the south side of Rue Rivwondered what hundred was meant, and
pliment the courage of Fitzgerald, said:

was quite sure no such sum had ever been palace is bounded on every side by a street, "Your majesty, this brave gentleman has killed nineteen antagonists in as many duels, and never has been wounded!" The lection, and finally to the honor of Bareven one of his majesty's subjects." It ced you must have left your money with said, 700 feet long. Here, on every side,

to put his name upon the bulletin for expulsion, for fear of bullets in his own body. He insulted every one who offended him by a blow on the face with his glove. The by a blow on the face with his glove. The insulted contains a second bundred again; but how is that to be done?"—"Go and ask him for it when he is alone," said the counsel.—
"Av, sir, but that won't do, I'ze afraid, left are to be seen 180 arcades. Just there confronted a solemn veiled figure standing by the side of the bed, and gazing at her by the side of the bed, and gazing at her as was usual with him, the spirit of the

country gentleman, Richard Martin, who wish had tried two the second time) return- signs or the names of houses are formed by became renowned as a modern Richard ed to thank his counsel exultingly, with the jets of gas-when all these are lighted, Cœur de Lion. He was also father to both hundreds in his pocket. "Animal Martin," so called from his humanity to animals—the Henry Bergh of Parliament. Richard Martin was a quiet, brave man; in manners the reverse of Fitz-

gerald, who was frivolity personified. The conversation at a club turned upon the marvelous career of the latter, when lieve Fitzgerald dare fight a duel with his body to his belt entirely naked. This suggestive remark reached the duellist, who instantly insulted Martin by striking him across the face with his glove. Richard Martin had never fought a duel, being opposed to it on principle, except for libel and slander, or gross personal insult. He was, therefore, compelled to challenge, which fact gave Fitzgerald the choice of weapons. Martin's second insisted that the principals should be placed at thirty paces distance, approach each other at the sig- thought nal, and fire at pleasure as they approached, each step of course lessening the distance between them. This arrangement was agreed to, the distance measured, and the men placed face to face. "Are you ready, gentlemen?" "Yes." "One, two, three,

It was noticed that Fitzgerald was nervons, even in the preliminaries, for the original remark of Martin, causing the dustrongly suggested knowledge or belief as to the fraudulently concealed armor. They had advanced only two paces each, when Fitzgerald suddenly fired, and, for the first time, missed his man, his bullet, however, carrying away a portion of Mar-tin's shirt ruffle. The arrangement was that when either had fired he was to step and receive the fire of his opponent. There were twenty-six paces left between them, and Richard Martin slowly advanced, and when within only four paces fired point blank at the very heart of Fitgerald, who stood erect, smiling and unhurt. Martin instantly reversed his pistol, seized the barrel, and, rushing upon Fitzgerald, inflicted a terrible blow before the seconds could interfere, and as quickly tore open the embroidered shirt of his prostrate foe, diclosing to the eyes of all the concealed bullet-proof coat of mail-close steel-chain or ring armor, lined with a wadded inner coat, impervious to bullet, sword or dag-

Fitzgerald died almost instantly. Richard Martin was tried for murder, and acquitted by acclamation, not only by the jury, but by all Ireland, England and Europe, who saluted him as a public benefac-

After this duel, and in consequence of it, came in the fashion of fighting naked

Mr. McPherson, an esteemed fellowtownsman, went out calling on New Year's day, and visited so many friends that toward nightfall he did not know where he was. Every time a street car passed him he remarked to a lamp post which had be remarked to a lamp post which ha taken too much liquor (and which he was situated, one on each side, of about one hun- young and the old. This square is a place trying to hold up), that he thought it was dred feet. From the large gate these gate of great resort for the literati of Paris, the very wrong to have four corner groceries ways are beautifully studded with Ionic critic, the adventurer, professors without of a looking man in front of each of them. two gates is very narrow, so much so that the well dressed old men and women, the He finally concluded to ask for informa- only two persons can pass at a time. The dandy, and a considerable number of pertion as to where he lived, and for that front end of this palace, which is the south sons who have been confined at their ocpurpose went into all the aforesaid groceries at once to inquire for his own address. The proprietor who had served him for the of the Royal Palace, and are united with

go very upright himself.

tending a fair with a hundred pounds in for a mile, but at the Royal Palace two A RELIABLE GROST STORY.

About eighteen years ago there lived

About eighteen years ago there lived ing occasion for it shortly afterwards, he to front on Rue Rivoli, and which also When Fighting Fitzgerald was intro- resorted to mine host for the money, but causes it to front on the magnificent Lon-

> Fitzgerald was a terror in the society of moved by the rhetoric or authority of the comfortable during the coldest weather as every club, and he belonged to many; for no person dare blackball him, for fear of a leaden ball in return. No one presumed see as I'm to be better off for this, if I get numbers of vases and pots, filled with the

he had been taken off his guard, while our square, in the shops on the first, on the There lived in county Galway a rich honest friend (whom one would almost second and on the third floors, where many

RELATIVE SPEED OF HORSE AND DEER. | the emerald, the ruby and the turquoise vie -A paragraph is going the rounds of the with each other in the display of their britpapers to the effect that a son of Judge liancy. Here the wits of the artisan in Bell, of Colorado, mounted on a blood gold, silver, brass and bronze are called horse, succeeded in running down a deer, forth to produce that which looks like an as if that were something extraordinary. impossibility. Here are the gew-gaws and Mr. Martin observed that he did not be- It may not be generally known, but it is the tinsels, which occupy their secondary nevertheless a fact, that any fair saddle- positions, while the silks, the laces, the horse can easily out-run a deer. We re- the ribbons, the splendid porcelain estabmember, forty years ago, says Rod and lishments, the mirrors, the glass estab-Gun, when riding with two companions a- lishments, the cutlery and bronze establishcross a small prairie, we 'bounded' a spike ments, the gold and silver lace, the swords, buck, and all three of us overtook him guns, pistols and poinards-all these without much difficulty, and one of the par- things one will see, besides thousands of ty lashed the flying deer with His whip as other bewitching articles found in the vahe rode beside him.

> The world would be a dreadful silent place if people talked as little as they feasted his eyes let him go to the second

# Correspondence.

FOR THE GAZETTE. NOTES OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

or the Royal Palace. This palace and story with an iron balcony, and the one asquare are of the same name, and they are bove has a terrace, on which are placed so inseparably connected that it is impos- hundreds of vases. On this square are sible to give an intelligible account of the three rows of trees of the horse chestnut one without that of the other. The pal- and the linden, and inside of these three rous ace was built in 1663 by Cardinal Richelieu, (his name in English is "rich place,") well-kept evergreens. At one end of this who gave it the name of Palais Cardinal. small square is a small cannon mounted on It kept that name until Anne of Austria a marble pedestal some six feet from the left the Louvre, and then made it her ground. This cannon, of a bright, sunny residence; then it was that it took the name day in the winter or summer, is loaded of Palais Royal. The square, place or with powder and a sun-glass is placed ovcourt of Palais Royal is oblong. For in- er the touch-hole just at that distance to stance, the side buildings or wings are 700 cause a focus sufficient to ignite the powfeet long, while the ends are only 300 feet. der at mid-day, and when the cannon gives This is the closest built square or court I her report the city time is regulated. In know of in Europe, (not even excepting the same square are three statues in white Square St. Marco, at Venice) as you will marble, by one of the first artists of France. see from the following :- On the east side Near this is a great marble basin, from there is only a small door, through which which rises an immense fountain having trance is through an open space of twenty ranged as to produce the effect of a great feet, the floor beautifully paved with colored flag, with book shops on each side, summer a national brass band plays from and built overhead. It has two iron gates 4 o'clock until 6; during that time the The north side has a very narrow space, men, but I may sav it is always crowded. side of this narrow space, as you enter, is have spoken of, are long, wooden beacha man occupying a niche no larger than a cs, which are crowded with any number of clothes press, where he has made a small persons, and, after they are all occupied fortune selling eigars; and on the left side bundreds of other chairs which have been is another niche where a photographer has made a fortune at his profession. The pant is always charged two cents. If any The proprietor who had served him for the last four years, and whose store was only three doors from McPherson's house, replied with an amused smile; "Why you are Mr. McPherson!" "I know that perfectly well, am perfectly 'ware of fact," retorted that gentleman. "That ain't queshun. What I wanter know is where the devil do I live?"

They who drink away their estate, drink the tears of their widows, and the very blood of their impoverished children.

He that scoffs at the crooked had need go very upright himself.

The proprietor who had served him for the last four years, and whose store was only three doors from McPherson's house, replied with an amuse an afternoon's acquaintance with those old, quaint-looking gentleman. I always found them easy to become acquainted with. Frenchman-like, polite, in the vast throng of pedestrians that are always found on Rue Vivienne empty, and many of whom pass through this narrow spaceway into the court while others pass off into various streets. It is bounded on the east by a very ordinary street of from 8 to 11 story houses; on the west it is bounded by Rue Richelleu, nnother one of those gay and fashionable streets with which Paris abounds. The south end was at one time by the Red Republicans at the close of the Franco-Prossian war? Yes, they destroyed it also. bounded by Rne St. Honore, and Rue Rivoli it also.

CURRAN'S INGENUITY .- A farmer, at- ran parallel, with only a square between

it is then that one sees the diamond twinkle and almost blaze, and then it is that rions other shops, and they all lend their overwhelming glitter and glare to astonish and bewilder the stranger. After one has story. Here he can walk, as below, through three corridors, making 1,700 feet, and when he has had enough of this beautiful promenade, let him enter the splendid cafes and the restaurants, the various places of amusement, and, I am sorry to say, the gambling establishments. The opper part of this part of the palace in architecture is still more splendid than below; here every arch (180, as below,) is beautiful. These MESSES. EDITORS:-Here I undertake arches are supported by Corintbian pillars to give you a faint idea of Palais Royal, and pilasters, and above this is another only two can pass; on the west side the en- twenty-four jets, and these jets are so ar--one on the outside and one on the inside. court is crowded with ladies and gentle only about four feet. Here, on the right night and day. Here, under the trees I