The Quest of the Holy Poker. (A Fragment overlooked by the Post Laurente.). So we sought the cloister. Yet before

Its ponderous gate clashed on our entering A passing minstrel, fresh from Leather Lane,

Of garb Italian, tuned his organ-pipe To accents of contagious melody Sung nightly by the bards in Weston's Hall; And from the circling crowd, one little voice, Clear as the shrill pipe of an echo-boy, Took up the sweet retrain -Act on the Square.

"O ye who seek to find, vet, seeking, miss

The seeker's goal, and crown of all success: If seeking, still ye search—Act on the Square. Fain would ye hear the words from friendly

Fall like a benediction 'All serene?' Be this your motto still-Act on the Square.

O sparrow, sparrow, flying south, Or east, or west, or north-north-east-by-east ! Be this thy chart of flight-Act on the

Deeming the words prophetic of our quest, We left the world behind the gate, and passed.

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, April 2, 1870. Rich Editors.

All editors are not the poor devils which they are too often represented to be. Rich ones thrive rank in New York, and are frequent enough to make one sometimes forget the hundreds of poor ones. The editor-proprietors of all the principal papers are men who are well to do. They live in brown stone, they dress in broadcloth, they assume fine linen, and sooner or later arrive at the happiness of residing on Fifth avenue. The latest editor who has achieved this felicity is Mr. Hugh J. Hastings, of the Commercial Advertiser. One day this week he paid sixty-five thousand dollars for a mansion on that blissful avenue, and has since been offered ten thousand dollars more for it, but was so well contented with his bargain as to refuse. Mr. Foster's Board Bill.

There surely ought to have been enough money realized out of the Twelve Temptations; or, The Lost Son, by this time, to defray the trivial expenses of Mr. J. C. Foster's board in the suit brought against him by Mrs. Mary Tisdale. The Brooklyn landlady is evidently indifferent to the fate of the "Lost Son," so that she don't lose her money. The examination has been adjourned from day to day until yesterday, when Mr. Cole, the treasurer, was asked a few questions, whence it transpired that the agreement between Foster, Deverna, and McDonough on the one part, and Mr. Cole and the Grand Opera House Company on the other part, was that the three first-named gentlemen were to receive one-half the net profits of the entire representation after deducting \$3800 per week for expenses and internal revenue tax.

Carlotta Patti's Farewell. People who go to Rio Janeiro sometimes return, but this does not seem likely to be the case with Miss Carlotta Patti. After a few farewell concerts here she will proceed to that Brazilian metropolis, whence, after having made all the money that is to be made and accepted all the presents that fall in her way, she departs for Europe, where she can undoubtedly make more money than in this country. "Why does she come here?" may be asked. Partly from the novelty of the thing, partly from the desire to conquer fresh provinces (I will not bring in Alexander, that cry-baby conqueror), but certainly not with the expectation of making more money than in the old country.

Mrs. Crowe sailed for England last Thursday from this port, but intends returning here in the autumn for the purpose of producing Pietra, which was promised but withheld last season. When I last saw her Roman-visaged pa he told me that from these garish lights (see Dickens' farewell speech) she intended vanishing for but a few months. The aged P. looked extremely well, but can't make up his mind how to invest his money. Upon arriving in England Mrs. Crowe intends resting for a few months at her country seat near Bristol.

Parepa-Rosa ends her season here to-night. Of all the operas in which she has appeared during the three weeks of the season, The Marriage of Figure remains the favorite, perhaps because of those involuntarily comic scenes in which the largeness of Euphrosyne is brought into ridiculous contrast with the littleness of Miss Rose Hersee. Repenting at Leisure.

Repenting at leisure is what a wretched and betrayed young woman is doing who has just had an experience in the Spiegler House which, if her extreme foolishness have any sediments of virtue left in it, will haunt her to her dying day. Not long ago she was allured by an advertisement in one of the newspapers to the effect that a gentleman of pleasing exterior and ample fortune wished to correspond with a young lady with a view to matrimony. The advertisement closed with the request that correspondents replying would address their replies to No. 2 Amity street-a sort of rendezvous for correspondents of that nature, formerly kept by Leo Balsky. The young lady whose eye this met, and whom I shall call Kate, earned a difficult living by dressmaking, lived in the obscure little city of Toledo, Ohio, and jumped at this apparent good fortune. Her friends appear to have jumped with her, for they encouraged her in her correspondence with the advertiser, and finally lent her money to come to this city with, and fitted her out with a becoming trousseau. The consequence was that when she and her trunks arrived in this city-and she came here aloneher gentlemanly correspondent met her with every evidence of delight and conducted her in triumph to the Speigler House, a fashionable hotel facing Union Square, on Broadway, above Fourteenth street. He had already entered their names on the book as man and wife, and found but little difficulty in being permitted to occupy the same room with her during the night, promising that they should get married in the morning. The next morning ere she was up the young devil had cleared out, leaving her with no money and a heavy board bill to pay. A purse has been made up for her, and she has been sent home.

BEENECAL AND BEEAMATEC.

The City Amusements. AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC the second Patti concert last evening attracted a good audience, in spite of the very disagreeable state of the weather. Miss Pattl sang the "Shadow Song" from Dinorah, an aria from The Magic Flute and, with Mr. Ritter, a duo from L'Elisir d'Amour. These excited the enthusiasm of the audience in a high degree, and the lady was several times recalled. Indeed, the encores were too numerous to be entirely complimentary, and Mr. Ritter, on being twice recalled, treated his

audience to a piece of practical satire in the loape of a medley composed of "Captain Jinks," "Shoo Fix," "Hall Columbia," and "Yankee Doodle," The concert was a success, uid was much enjoyed by all present. To-day at 2 P. M. a farewell matinee will be

At the Cheskut the "Bioplastic" Troupe and the Lauri pantominds will appear this afternoon in their beautiful and entertaining performances. AT THE WALNUT Mr. Chanfrau will appear

this afternoon and evening in Kit; or, the Ar-kansas Traveller. The performance this even-ing will conclude with the drama of The Courier On Monday Mr. Chanfran will produce a new comedy by T. B. De Walden, entitled Joc.
At the Arch Lotta will appear for the last times this afternoon and evening. On both oc-

casions The Pet of the Petticoats and The Good for Nothing will be given.

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