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North Carolina Gazette.

VOL. 2---NO. 16.]

Subscribers receiving the Paper with the letter and read it. But suddenly the this notice designated to them by a blue old tradesman's face lighted up with a joymark, are thus notified that the term of ous expression as he cried : their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that at the end of that time the paper will be discontinued unless a renewal is made.

It will also serve as a notice to those in arrears that their names will be dropped at the expiration of two weeks unless a remittance is made. The necessities of our business compel us to adopt | Elburg's daughter and have a capital dow-

this plan, which will henceforth be rigidly enforced. Look out, then, for the Blue Mark.

North Carolina Gazette.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

Six months, *****

CLUB RATES :

40 00 75 00 90.0 and a premium of a fine chromo, value #25 and a premium of a fine chromo, value \$40 and a premium of a fine chromo, value \$40 150.00

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Home Circle.

"Home is the Sacred Refuge of Our Life." Dryden.

[Translated from the French.] A MARRIAGE ON SPECULATION.

.The French entered Amsterdam the 20th that day next week.

"Good-good! I accept." The letter contained an order for four hundred thousand herrings for the army, to

be delivered within a month. "William," cried the old man, "I have a capital thought. You would marry Van

ry with her?" "Yes, father, I would: but-"

"Well, leave the matter to me," inter upted the old man. "But see that there are two horses ready for us to-morrow morning, early."

The next morning at sunrise father and son were on a journey from Amsterdam to Brock, which they reached about midday. They repaired immediately to the residence of Van Elberg, who, when he saw them enter, cried out:

"Ah. good morning, Meister Woerden! Have you fled from the Parlez-vous? In 10 copies (sent to one address) with an extra copy \$ 22 50 any case you are welcome."

"No, I flee from nobody. You know have nothing to do with politics. I come Rachel-how sweet, and fair, and girlish to propose a good speculation to you." "Yes! What is it ?"

"I have an order from the government a crown! for four hundred thousand herrings, to be delivered within a month. Can you furn-2 50 ish me with that number in, say three weeks?

"At what price ?" "Ten florins a thousand."

"Ten florins! Yes, I will furnish them."

"Very well, and now to dinner: I am half famished. At the table we will talk

of another matter." Woerden introduced the subject of the mond fringe, the most gorgeous trimming marriage, but Van Elberg could not be ever devised by man or worn by woman persuaded to increase the dowry he had since the days of Roman dames who faintoffered to give his daughter to the amount ed beneath the weight of their jewels. come down to the time when we have but these people endured. of a single stiver. They nevertheless de- Upon the stately head was set a diadem ten days left, then nine days, then eight The greatest privation which the darkcided that the wedding should take place of diamonds, with the most splendid of the days, then seven days, then six days, five ness occasioned was that it put a stop for

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1874.

EUGENIE. The following graphic pen portrait of the ex-Empress of the French is from an interesting article in a recent No. of the

Galaxy:

white, and with a white satin opera-cloak pocket and pulled out the same amount, drooping from her sloping shoulders, a an equally bright, new half dollar, and

knot of marabout feathers in the hair that presented it to the divine; whereupon the in those days was of a golden hue, and good man looked with profound astonishwith a large bouquet of roses, apparently hastily gathered and tied together, not in marked :

set arrangement, lying in front of her, as she sat listening to the weird utterances of she looked! A delicate blossom, plucked to wither beneath the blighting shadow of fifty cents, and now you dare to tax me

Ten years later I saw her again, but the blossom had changed to the well-rip- placing his glasses several inches above ened and roseate fruit. No longer a deli- his nose, looked the young man full in the cate girl, but a "monstrous fine woman,"

her golden hair changed by some inscrutable alchemy to darkest brown, her full, white shoulders and rounded throat telling of perfect health as well as beauty, she

great diamonds of the world, the peerless days, four days, three days, two days, one the time to seal hunting, which to the

A MARRIAGE DISCOUNT .- A few years sent, married and single, old and young, since a Boston divine was called upon to appeared at the proper point at the exact unite a jolly old couple in the bonds of time named .- Springfield (0.) Republican. matrimony, and just as they were pronounced man and wife another couple en-

tered the room to be joined likewise. The moment the two latter entered they were It was during this visit that I first saw somewhat surprised at seeing the divine the Empress Eugenie, then in all the per- receive the splendid ransom of a new and fection of her youthful loveliness; a beauty bright half dollar from the hands of the there of six months, was terrible indeed. delicate, fragile, and pensive as a lily of newly married bridegroom. Our eminent the valley. Her beautiful eyes, full of that divine immediately thrust the money into mysterious sadness which never left them his pocket, and then, congratulating the even when she smiled, her finely formed happy pair, bade them adieu, and at once head, set on her long, slender neck like a commenced upon his duties in performing lily on its stalk, her sweet smile and ex- the marriage rite for the remaining couple. quisite grace, united to form a picture of Being pronounced man and. wife, the fragile and flower-like beauty. Attired in youthful husband thrust his hand into his

> ment at the insignificant amount, and re-"My customary fee on such occasions is

five dollars."

"You married the last old ugly couple, said the indignant young bridegroom, "for ten times the amount, merely because we are a young couple." The good divine,

face, and then said : "I have never married you but this once,

while I have married the former man five times ! and on such occasions duty demands a liberal discount to the trade !" looked not only fair, but fat and forty as Suffice it to say, the remaining four dollars well. Around the warm, white pearls of and a half were forthcoming, and with a her snowy shoulders curved a heavy dia- smile the bride and bridegroom took the nearest way to the door.

THE VALUE OF TIME .- We shall have faint impression of the suffering which

"grand, gloomy and peculiar" old cathedral of Gothic architecture, built of dark stone, which has turned nearly black with AN AWFUL ARCTIC NIGHT. It has an acre or more of ground in front, nicely paved walks, and the whole The experience of Captain Tyson's parenclosed by an iron fence; standing thus ty who were abandoned on an icefield by the Polaris, and who endured a sojourn almost any other building in London. The entrance for visitors is through a small

Here are some hints of its disagreeable-The darkness of the Arctic night, which lasts a long time, and commences about December 1st, prevented the catching of seal or other animals except by accident. Then the sun disappeared, and did not re-appear till the end of January or first of February. During this period, day was ereigns, her statesmen and her greatest The professor has for years given a dinner not distinguishable from night, except by scholars and poets, and here is where all means of a streak of light on the southern the royal heads are crowned. I was shown horizon, which however, afforded no light the coronation chair and the stone upon to our unfortunate wanderers. It was a darkness of southern latitudes. There was no balmy breath of night; all was thing, without cushion or ornament, and acold and cheerless and desolate.

Day succeeded day, and still the darkness continued. Gradually the eye became accustomed to it, and the objects, at the first dim and indistinct, could be plainly discerned at a distance. The esquimaux of the party were, of course, used to the long, dark winter, and thought ightly of it, but it was not so with the Americans, and the other members of the expedition. Some of them had experience Gay, in a marble slab, is cut the following n the northern latitudes, but never such a lines: trying one as this, and their hearts might have well failed them when they thought

of the dreary prospect spread out before them. Those who read this narrative in their comfortable homes can form but a

[WHOLE NO. 68.

near the House of Parliament, and is a home, and none of mine reached home. I was at last without funds. The Professor heard of it, and called on me, and said he very much regretted that I did not let him know concerning my circumstances, but any way for me to go with him. He took isolated, it shows to better advantage than D'Achtrell, the largest banking house in Bavaria, and introduced me to the Baron, who advanced me money, and besides was door, at the side; and, once within its so very kind as to telegraph to a honse in walls, you are almost lost among the laby-Liverpool, which house wrote to Duncan rinth of columns, pillars and monuments, and you can wander, for hours, among the ed to my home. So after that my letters Sherman & Co., New York, who telegraphtombs of kings, queens and princes. There always went and came safely, and I expeare so many of them in Westminster, and rienced no further inconvenience. I was everything is so still and quiet that it is eaone of a number of invited guests to a 4th sy to imagine yourself in a cemetery. Here of July dinner at his house, at which all lie the remains of many of England's sov- the Americans in the city were present. on the Fourth. I have neglected to say that while I was in Munich there was no ambassador or consul. Since then a conwhich they kneel during the ceremony.-The chair is an old, high-backed wooden sul has been appointed. Until such was made Americans who were strangers were often subject to much inconvenience. Of bout as uncomfortable a thing to sit in as course the great facilities for the student of you could find. The stone is a block of the fine arts cause Munich to be crowded marble, 12 or 15 inches in length and abwith strangers. There is no city in Euout six inches square, and was once white, rope where the student has a finer opporbut has turned to a dark, dingy color. tunity of prosecuting his studies. There In one of the niches of the building is are the old and the new Pinæothique and the "Poet's Corner." Here are the monuthe Glyptotheca, all open to the student ments of Shakspeare, Milton, Ben Johnadvanced in the fine arts; and there is the son, Thomas Gray, Oliver Goldsmith and Academy of fine arts for those who are not many others. Above the tomb of John so far advanced, and there are any number of private atcliers, among which is the atelier of Albert Graefle, the court painter of Baden and of Bavaria. His atelier is always crowded with the more advanced students, many of whom are quite as far

Near the Poet's Corner are the monuments of Handel, Issac Watts, Pitt, Newadvanced as the first artists in this counton, Herschel, Addison and Dickens. Matry. One will there find Prussians, Danes, ny of the monuments are elegant and Swiss, Austrians, English, Irish, Americostly, while others are plain and simple. cans and Bavarians. In no other city ex-That of Charles Dickens is a plain marble cept Paris docs the student have such faslab let into the floor, on which is simply cilities, and nowhere else but Paris and inscribed his name and the date of his Florence can he have access to the galleries in order to study the old masters. In addition to the vast number of pictures one by George III to the memory of Major will find in every direction, there is a great number in the royal palace. Here, in rather a small room, one will find 38 portraits of women called the beauties .--When the late Ludwig, King of Bavaria, would see a woman whom he considered very beautiful, he would insist upon her sitting for her portrait. Some of these portraits are very beautiful, while others are fine looking. There is in this collecthan a passing glance at the grand monu- tion of beauties a portrait of the wife of one of the late English ambassadors; she the tomb of Mary in sympathetic silence. is fine looking, but not pretty. Then there is a portrait of a very pretty girl, whose name I have forgotten; she was the daughter of a man living in the country, whose trade was that of a cooper. The girl was in the habit of coming to town with her father when he brought his wares. The Kidg saw her, and was struck with her beauty, and he asked and obtained permission to have her sit for her portrait .---So she was well dressed in her provincial costume and sent to the court painter, who women earnestly demanding the ballot re- who were married at St. Petersburg, on the from a North Carolina raccoon to a hippo- took a fine likeness and made a most splenfutes the assertion. A London paper 23rd of January last. This new scion of potamus from the Nile. They are situated in did portrait, which is the real beauty of says: "In 66 municipal elections, out royalty increased the number of Queen Regent's Park, about two miles from West- the group of thirty-eight. There is one of every 1,000 women who enjoy equal Victoria's grand-children to twenty-six, and minster, and were first established in 1828 picture in the group which detracts from rights with men on the register, 516 went of this large family twenty-three are still for the introduction and exhibition of subliving. The Queen's oldest child, the jects of the animal kingdom. The grounds portrait of Lola Montez. The idea of a king Princess Royal Victoria, wife of the Crown contain something over a hundred acres, of such fine sense and good taste to allow Prince of Germany, has had four sons and and are laid out like a park, with walks, her influence to be so great over him that test occurred, 14,416 voted. Of men there four daughters, of which number one son drives and flowers. Refreshment saloons whatever she willed was always executed, were 162,781 on the register, and 90,080 has died. The Queen's second child, the are provided in different parts of the and such a woman-one whose history in at the polls. Making allowance for the Prince of Wales, married to the Princess ground. A band of music plays every ev- Spain, Austria and Bavaria was so notori-Alexandra of Denmark, has had three sons ening, and the whole resembles somewhat ous. It is well known by all intelligent and three daughters, one son being dead. a well arranged fair ground. The cages Bavarians that she, by her interference it is manifest that women do exercise the The Queen's third child, 'the Princess of the birds and animals are built on the with the affairs of the State, was the cause Alice, wife of Prince Louis of Hesse ground in rows like cottages, with streets of Ludwig's being dethroned. The peo-Darmstadt, has had two sons and five between, and are large and well, ventilat- ple caught him, (be it said to their shame) daughters, one son being dead. Next ed, allowing the animals plenty of space threw him down, and wallowed him in the comes the Queen's fourth child, the Duke of Edinburg, married to the Grand Duch-between 2 and 4 P. M. They all look He fled to Switzerland, and Lola Montez ess Maria of Russia, with one son born yesterday. Finally, the Queen's fifth child, ferent appearance from those hauled around her history in this country. From here the Princess Helena, wife of Prince Chris- in menageries in this country. The cages she went to Australia and thence to India. tian of Schleswig-Holstein, has had two of the eagles, condors and parrots are so Ludwig returned to Bavaria. The people sons and two daughters, all of whom are large that they cover trees twenty and thir-living. The Princess Louise, the Queen's ty feet high, in which the birds roost at from that time until his death they almost sixth child, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, night. Here were the first kangaroos I worshipped him. Munich, as well as some is not yet at the head of a family. The had ever seen. Also a living hippopota- of the other cities in Europe, has some veother three children of the Queen, the mus, weighing over four tons, brought from ry strange customs. For instance: on the Duke of Connaulit, Prince Leopold, and Obaysch, in Egypt, in 1849. Admission first day of the year all the young men of to the garden is one shilling, (25c.) which the city, and those in the suburbs of the together, Queen Victoria has thirty-two entitles you to see everything, and there city, who had been apprenticed to butchchildren and grand-children living, which are so many animals, birds, fish, reptiles, ers, but who had attained their majority, constitutes a very respectably sized family, &c., that it would require several days to at 8 o'clock in the morning assemble on see them all, and learn their different the same square on which is situated the statue of the Virgin Mary and a fountain. TOURIST. Here at this fountain at 9 o'clock they all assemble. I have already said in former numbers that Munich is one of the coldest cities in Europe, and that square is the coldest spot in Munich. That fountain, all through the winter, is sheeted over with ice. On this occasion seven young men MESSES. EDITORS :- There is a large out away the ice with axes, and threw it building in Munich called the Odeon. This all out. They got into the water up to building contains one of the finest rooms their waists, without hesitation, and fought or halls in Europe, 130 feet long and 75 with the water for an hour, after which broad, besides which there are other splen- they got out as wet as they well could be. did rooms in the same building. If one After they changed their clothes all the Truth being founded upon a rock, you is fortunate enough to have a card present- butchers, young and old, formed a proces-

of January, 1815. The soldiers stacked their arms on the pavement, and waited anxiously for their billets for quarters.

Despite the severity of the weather the citizen's turned out in large numbers to welco he and admire the veterans in their There was a general rejoicing the aghout the city, which for the most part was illuminated. At the extreme end of the town there was a single house, whose dark, forbidding aspect was in strong contrast with the brilliant appearance of the neighboring buildings. It was the residence of the rich merchant Meister Woerden. He was completely absorbed in he had some bad news for them. His fahis commercial operations, and neither ther had no such misgivings; the old fox knew nor cared to know what was going on in the political world; and, then, he was too familiar with the rales of economy to think of squandering candles on an il lumination.

At this moment, when all was joy and enthusiasm throughout Amsterdam, Meister Woerden sat quietly in his big arm chair beside the fire. On the table there was a little brass lamp, a mug of beer and a clay pipe. On the other side of the fire sat an old maid servant, whose rotundity of appearance betraved her Flemish origin. She was occupied in shoving back the coals that had fallen out on the hearth, be quite at your service." when there came a loud knock at the street door.

"Who can that be? Go and see," said the old merchant to the maid, who had risen to her feet.

A few moments later a stalwart young man entered the room. He threw off his mantle and approached the fire.

"Good evening, father," said he. "How? Is it you, William? I did not expect you back so soon."

"I left Brock this morning, but the roads have been made so bad by the army trains that we have been the whole day on the way."

"Well, did vou see Van Elburg ?"

"Yes," said the young man, seating himself before the fire; "Meister van Elberg consents to the marriage, but he adheres to his determination to give his daughter a dowry of only four thousand ducats."

"Well, then, he may keep his daughter and his dowry," replied Woerden with a frown.

"But, father-'

"Not a word, my son! At your age we have no more sense than to sacrifice every thing for love, and to despise riches."

"But Herr van Elberg is the richest merchant in Holland, and what he does not give now will be ours at his death."

"Nonsense !" replied Meister Woerden. "Am I, too, not sick ? Listen, my son. You will soon follow me in my business. Never forget these two rules: never give more than you receive, and never further another man's interest to the detriment of your own. Guided by these principles, one will better his condition in marriage as well as in trade."

"But, father-" "Not another word, my son-not another word !"

William knew his father too well to say another word, but he could not avoid ev-

The following day Woerden and his Brock when the young man asked:

"How so ?"

dowry offered by Meister Van Elburg ?" way, my son, and ask no questions." When the wedding day came, Woerden and his son returned to Broek. Van El-

burg received them kindly, but he was so flurried and nervous that William feared knew too well the cause of his colleague's els flamed-they did not sparkle-and with but you could not break the deafness. No disturbed manner.

"What is the matter, Meister Van Elsome face. burg?" he asked with a sardonic smile. "You seem to be worried about something." "Ah, my friend, I am greatly embarras-

sed. 1 must speak with you. "What is it? Have you changed your mind with regard to the marriage. Speak frankly; it is not too late."

"No, no; it's another matter entirely." "Well, then, let us first proceed- with which she was playing, and with private the wedding ceremony. Afterward I shall

The company, therefore, repaired to a neighboring church, and in a lew minutes Duchesse lace, and with bonnet, parasol the young people were husband and wife. When they returned to the house Van Elburg asked Woerden to go with him into young Empress, in her white dress, at the his private room.

"My friend," began Van Elburg when he had carefully closed the door, "in accordance with our agreement, 1 should within two weeks from now deliver to you four hundred thousand herrings. Thus far, however, I have not been able to procure a single one. There are none in the market; they have been all bought up."

"Certainly they have; I bought them up myself," replied Woerden, smiling.

"But-but-how about my contract ?" stammered Van Elburg.

"You will fulfill it. Listen, friend Van Elberg: You will some day leave your daughter a handsome fortune. I shall leave my son at least as much; it is therefore unnecessary to discuss the future .-This, however, is not true of the present. I shall give my entire business to my son, while you give your daughter only four thousand ducats. I could not oppose the wishes of the young people; but when 1 consented to their union, 1 determined to compel you to do your duty toward them.

With this object in view 1 contracted with you for four hundred thousand herrings at ten florins a thousand, although I then had all the herrings in the market. Now, in is very beautiful. The inner walls are justice there will be a terrible punishment order to comply with the terms of your agreement, you must buy from me, and my price is fifty florins a thousand; you have,

therefore, only to pay over to me the sum of sixteen thousand florins, and we shall to decorate this temple of the furies. Sudbe square."

While Meister Woerden was arriving at this mercantile deduction, Van Elburg regained his wonted equanimity.

"Regent," blazing in front like a flaming day. Then hours : three hours, two hours, crew was the chief means of sustenance. son returned home. Hardly had they left star. It was at a commanded representa- one hour. Then only minutes left : five The dark color of the animal prevented it tion at the Grand Opera in honor of the minutes, four minutes, three minutes, two from being seen at a distance, and the pur-"Then, father, you have changed your King of Spain, that I thus saw her, and minutes, one minute. Then only seconds suit of it in the darkness was attended

chased a kingdom. Her dress, of dead combed to lie undishevelled by any human scarlet silk, looped over a skirt of white hands. The muscles still. The nerves and silver gauze, was simple enough, but still. The lungs still. The tongue still. oh, those diamonds! And there she sat, All still. You might put the stethoscope cold, motionless, impassive, as some gem- to the breast and hear no sound. You decked Indian idol, so still that her jew- might put a speaking trumpet to the ear,

Five years later I saw her once more, this time passing in her open barouche from the review which was destined to be the last but one of all the pageants of the empire. Faded, care-worn, with her dyed tresses pushed back from her anxious face, and with a set, stereotyped smile wreathing her lips, she looked like an actress wearied to death of the uncongenial role woes and cares gnawing at her secret heart. Her toilet was exquisite as ever; a delicate, pearl-colored silk, trimmed with

and gloves matching in every particular. But how changed was she from the fair Comedie Francais, who had so charmed me fifteen years before. O wife! O mother! O queen! Did you, in those early summer days of 1870, foresee the swiftly coming doom? Did any prophetic voice whis-

per to you, in those peaceful, sunny hours. of disaster, of abdication, of exile, of widowhood, of France given over to the foe, of your husband hurled from his throne, of your son's inheritance given to the wind?

thickly coated with sulphur, and a Pomp- meted out to those who have broken up a eian fresco is not more brilliant or harmo- happy household, and driven its head to a nious than the rich and splendid greens lunatic's grave. and reds and yellows that there combine

den puffs of wind sometimes wafted the

she and all her suite were in court dress. left : three seconds, two seconds, one sec- with so many perils that few had the tem-A river of diamonds encircled, in triple ond ! Gone ! The chapter of life ended ! crity to engage in it. Even the Esqui-"Have you not decided to accept the curves, her white throat, and broad brace- The book closed! The pulse at rest! maux, who were familiar with the habits of lets of diamonds shone on each shapely The feet through with the journey ! The the seal and knew its every movement, re-"Let me manage the matter in my own arm, while in her ears there gleamed two hands closed from all work ! No word on frained almost entirely from hunting it twin drops of light that might have pur- the lip. No breath on the nostril. Hair during the Stygian darkness.

the Arctic writer's night noes not vary in duration, as it lasts months longer in some latitudes than in others; but it must be remembered that, drifting south, they were gradually diminishing the period of that darkness which reigned at Northumbera look of weary indifference on her hand- motion. No throb. No life. Still ! land Island and approaching the extended

Still !

WOULD WOMEN VOTE ?- It is an error birds-dove-keys-which were picked up to suppose but few women would vote if between the ice cracks. they could. We have facts to the con-

trary in England, and from the better classes, so called. It is said none but the nounces the birth of another grand-child lowest order of women would vote. We for Queen Victoria, a boy, the first baby know better-the high character of the of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh. to the polls, which is but 48 less than the proportionate number of men. And out of 27,949 women registered, where a conreluctance of old spinsters to change their habits, and the frequent liness of their sex, franchise as freely as men.

THE LOST BOY'S FATHER .- The report that comes of the sinking condition of the father of little Charlie Ross is a sad climax to a sad and mysterious story. Few AT VESUVIUS .- Charles Warren Stod- events that have occurred within the past dard, writing to the San Francisco Chron- few years have excited more comment and icle about the crater of Vesuvius, says: "We attention than the abduction, in broad all stuffed our handkerchiefs into our daylight, of the little Philadelphia boy .mouths, held our noses, and stepped up on From the moment of his disappearance all the very rim of the cone. On one side was trace of him has been lost. Every cona vawning chasm, so filled with vapor that ceivable method of discovery has been em-I saw nothing; on the other was the pre- ployed, every link taken up and followed cipitous slope of the mountain, down which to its conclusion, but all without avail .it was easy to cast one's self, and slide for During all this time the unfortunate partwo or three hundred feet without much ef- ents have been racked with doubts and fort. In a few moments we had passed fears, and disappointed hopes, almost too the fiery or smoky ordeal, and coming a- much for human endurance. Now, it is round the windward side of the cone, we said, the mind of the father has succumbed breathed one more the delicious air of the to the strain placed upon it, and there is morning. We could now approach the every probability that he will go down to crater with ease, and look far down into the grave a broken hearted man. Assurits hideous-nay, its beautiful depths. It edly, if there be such a thing as retributive

A TEST OF HUMAN NATURE .--- One day two men in Xenia were engaged in a great clouds that were continually ascend- discussion as to Beecher's guilt or inno- Though a single subscription is limited to ing from the pit high above our heads, cence. From this our debators branched \$25, the required amount is nearly raised.

and the sun charging the sulphurous off upon the subject of human nature in

birth and death. Near the end of the building is a beautiful monument erected Andre, whose sad fate is familiar to every reader of the American Revolution. In a separate chapel of the church, which is kept locked, and which requires a silver key to open, are the tombs of Queen Elizabeth and Mary, "Queen of Scots," and the haughty Queen and her victim now lie It must not be understood from this that side by side beneath the same dome. I noticed that but few visitors gave more ment of Elizabeth, while all drew around On the top of her monument is a marble figure representing her in death. This has been mutilated by relic hunters, and light of "other days." In the latter part several of the fingers are broken off. I of February they lived principally on had read her history in my distant home, and had stood in her palace, and walked through her rooms in Edinburgh, and now I stood by her tomb. I was satisfied. A GROWING FAMILY .- The cable an-

"Life is a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."

One of the greatest attractions in London is the Zoological gardens, where every species of animal in the world is seen,

the Princess Beatrice, are unmarried. Aleven for a Queen.

ROYAL VISIT .- The intended visit of the Emperor Williams, of Germany, to Victor Emanuel in the month of October, will be an event of great interest as well as political signifiance. He will be accompanied by those two illustrious pillars of his throne, Bismarck and Von Moltke.

LIVINGSTON .- The citizens of Glasgow propose to erect, at a cost of about \$8,500. a public monument to Dr. Livingston.

names.

FOR THE GAZETTE. Reminiscences of a Sojourn of Many Years in the Principal Empires and Kingdoms of Europe.

NO. XL.

Again there was a loud rap at the street door, while at the same time the dogs be-	Their conference ended, and the two merchants rejoined the wedding company, as though nothing unusual had occurred	commotion of the elements beneath us; it	earnest, one offered to bet that there were not a dozen men in that city who would stand a certain test which he specified. The wager was accepted, twelve represen- tative male citizens designated, and to	swithout fear of destroying the edince; but falsehod being laid on the sand, if you ex- amine its foundation you cause it to fall.	ed him by some one of the many gentle- men who have their clubs in this building, he will have the privilege of visiting a ve- ry large reading room whenever he wishes, where he finds the London and other Eng- lish papers, the most noted papers of Edin- burgh and Dublin, and the daily papers of ed names of all the members of the socie- ed names of all the members of the socie-
"Aha!" said Meister Woerden, "it must be a stranger, or the dogs would'nt bark so. Go and see who it is, William." The young man went to the window. "It is one of the militia horsemen," said William. "A militia horseman! What can he want?" At this moment the maid servant enter- ed and handed Woerden a letter. He carefully examined the seal. "From the provisional government," said	A week later Van Elberg went to Am- sterdam ostensibly to see his daughter Now the tables were turned. "Ah, Meister," cried Woerden, on seeing his colleague from Broek, "I am in a ter- rible dilemma. The time is approaching when I must deliver the four hundred thou- sand herrings, and not a cask can I find to put them in !" "That does not surprise me," answered Van Elburg, smiling; "you bought up all	places we could not touch our hand to the rocks without blistering it. Close by was a hole in the side, a jutting point of lava, into which one of the guides introduced, without the aid of his staff, a large roll of paper, which no sooner touched the spot than it burst into a fierce, vivid flame; the end of his stick ignited in a few seconds, yet no flames issued from the fiery furn- ace. The boy brought me a small bit of lava, at which I lighted my cigar."	hand, couched in seductive, but yet polish- ed, terms, was sent as coming from a lady. The missive stated that the writer had seen the gentleman addressed, been im- pressed by his bearing and appearance, and was most anxious, &c., according to the usual style. The writer would be glad to meet Mr. Vanity at such and such a point at such a time. The notes were duly sent, and the conspirators anxiously awaited the result of the affair. Much to the chagrin of the gentleman who accepted	FOR THE GAZETTE. NOTES OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE. NO. XII. LONDON. MESSRS. EDITORS:—Perhaps one of the most interesting places to visit in London is Westminster Abbey, the burial-place of England's illustrious dead, the oldest part, or Chapel, of which was founded, in the	Paris and other parts of France, such as Pays, Univers, Siecle, Patrie, Gazette de France, Journal des Debats, &c. I also say the New York Journal of Commerce and one or two other American papers, as well as the reviews of various countries. I had eards presented me by two gentlemen. One was presented by Professor Newman of the Royal University, to whom I was deeply indebted for many favors. One fa- vor in particular I must mention to show what a noble old Jew he was: Some time after I reached Munich, from some un- known cause I received no letters from