April, 1855. -My presence in New Orleans may occasion you some surprise, but I can assure yos that you cannot be more actonished than I am to find my spirit descended from the throne of all the Russians to become a plaintive correspondent to a newspaper in this Amer-ican Crimes. Allow me, therefore, to account for my position by relating to you the extraordinary abain of events which have occurred to me since my death.

The breath was no sconer out of my body, than I found myself dragged neck and heels out of my bed in St. Petersburg ; some irresistible power acting upon my spirit, lifted me over the Baltic. England passed me like a wink. I sendded across the Atlantic and tumbled unscremonionaly into a room in the city of Boston. Here was assembled a large party of ladies and gentlemen, who, it appears, were anxiously waiting my arrival. A middle aged lady, in show I immediately recognized a medium, ad-"Wil the spirit of the Emp'rer Nick'las please

say if it is present ?" I was preparing to rap, when a stentorian voice coming out of Illinois demanded— "Is the spirit of the Csar Nicholas here ? yes or no? say !"

I oscillated for a moment between these contending mediums, but at last Illinois prevailed and I was hurried over Vermont, whished across Lake Brie, took Michigan at a leap and landed in the midst of a scientific tee-to-tal ten party in Chicago.

at this treatment of my imperial spirit, so I session of Jerusalem, which is utterly worthless man's radiant face as she talked to him beside You may presume that I was rather ruffled manifested my presence by two thumps upon to all the rest of the world, would be priceless her, in whispers, of being a mother. True ade the cups and saucers dance to me. I failed to subdue the Circassians who wert thou a woman to thy nature, to thy hus a masurka. A gentleman with very dirty hands beld the Caucasian range. I devoted to death bind, and thy country; and for this thou wert presided over the assembly. He was a dabbler the flower of my troops, but I could never pierce above all price-priceless. n real estate, which I presume accounts for the an exit into Asia through these iron tribes .-ancleanness of his hands. He was a doctor of Still the child grew, and at length the moment came when no human power could restrain the

"Ladies and gintlemin," said the doctor, pressure from within. I was compelled to head belping himself to a cupfull of brandy and wathe movement, and conduct an outbreak I could ter out of a private tes pot : "The spirit of Nichoof Europe. I showed them that Russia must las is forenint yes."

Scarcely had he uttered these words when a medium in the city of New York began tugging the northern giant in those handcuffs called the st me.

"Will the Emp'rer of Rooshia please to appear ?"

Guod gracious ! I exclaimed, as I whistled scross Ohio, am I doomed to be the shuttle-cock of American mediums ? Will no merciful power intervene to stop this ?

Bang ! I came flat against some obstacle that laid me upon my spiritual back. "What is that ?" said I, rising in great dud-

geon at this attack. "It is the confines of the State of New York."

replied a still dirtier man than the real estate doctor. I examined the figure of the Janitor of New York. His name was Horace Greelev. He stood at the entrance of the State like the

angel at the door of paradise, and in his right hand he waved a newspaper twisted into the form of a bludgeon. But he bore no other resemblance to the angel aforesaid his voice being more like that of the serpent, for at every moment he would open his mouth, and hiss at me. just in this manner, "Ism ! ism ! ism !"

He was constantly invoking "water ;" indeed be seemed as fond of it as the rich man in hell. But I presume from Mr. Greeley's appearance he wanted it for a different purpose. "Who are you?" said he. "Ism! ism!"

"I am the spirit"-I was commencing.

"A vaunt," he roared, "away ; ism lism !-There are no spirits allowed in this State now. Ism ! ism ! ism ! Begone ! ism !"

I would have explained to him that I did not come under the prohibition of the liquer law,

[Correspondence of the N. O. Pleayune.] LETTER FROM THE CZAR NICHOLAS. THE REPUBLIC OF THE DEAD, April, 1855. ] not suit his paper, as he had already in type a different opinion of what I thought and did.— Hearing that you did not employ the Associa-ted Press machine to manufacture intelligence; I venture to send you the enclosed. But if you also should doubt the source, and should be-lieve that I am not a good authority in these matters, I pray you to discard the intelligence into your waste-basket, and allow me to be NICHOLAS. Yours, lately,

THE DISCLOSURE.

The secret of Russian policy is a simple question of geography. Russis, with a swelland heart. ing trade and population, cooped up like a child

There were many broad acres within the enclosure around that unpretending dwelling, and in a womb. Impassable deserts lie on her they were of good soil, and the hardy husbandeastern portion. Europe blocks her in on the man reaped his reward from them, from year west. Lapland denies all egress on the north. A few years ago we took Finland from the to vear. The winter fire blazed briskly on the ample Swede, and obtained a few miles of seacoast on

hearth, the moon ran high, and the night air the Baltic. We then took Bessarabia and the Crimes from the Turks, and gained a few miles was keen and brisk without, as the two sat side by side talking over their future plans, as it of seacoast on the Black Sea. But the child was ever their wont to do. The wife drew nearstill grew, and the birth of Russia into the cier to her husband's chair, as though the bond vilized world must come ; for no nation can between them was growing stronger. Her live that has not a maritime frontier in pro portion to its produce. The Black Sea is a words were uttered in a lower tone, as though the night might hold mysterious strangers who ake, of which Turkey holds surreme control would catch the sound of her voice, as she reby holding its only outlet at Constantinople. The Baltic is guarded in a similar manner by vealed to him the pent up thoughts which had Denmark. The child Russia must be born. of late occupied her mimd, and grown daily to be regarded more and more in the light of a came to the throne and I felt the land in labor.

certainty that her fondest hopes would ere long I looked around and I perceived the Caucasus, one little outlet into Asia Minor. 1 thought be realized. "We have lived," she said, "and that if I could obtain Asia Minor, and perhaps striven together, and we have prospered, and how happy shall we be when Providence has Syria, by purchase or persuasion from Turkey, I would not only gain a Mediterranean seaboard. granted us a richer reward in one to grow up but also I could make Jerusalem a Russian city. an I share these blessings with us !" Oh I the My people are ardent Christains, and the posdelight that was kindled upon that coyish wo-

Seed-time and harvest come and went for sixteen years, and the husbandman's storehouse grew more and more corpulent with the products of each season's labors, and he was forehanded. The humble tenement of unhewn logs had pas-

From the Home Journal.

THE SUICIDE.

not repress. I addressed the reigning powers sed away, and on its site a more stately structure had been erected. The wife who had helped to plan that house possess a seacoast, and it was unnatural two pigmies like Denmark and Turkey should hold hold, had also ceased to be ; and in her stead there was one far more stately, more youthful, Dardanelles and the Categat. Nay, in the sa and more beautiful, but more in all else unlike ored interest of peace. I would have exchanged the mother. The happiness of that husbandman some portion of my beloved Russia for the rug- had also passed away. With no one now to ged coast of Norway and now useless, infructious talk and to plan with him at eventide, he was ports of Turkey and Greece. But all overtures alone. He had a daughter, a full grown wovere refused, and the fingers of England and man, it is true-the one that he and the wife France sternly pointed to the treaty of Vienna, by had built their hopes upon ; but she was a gay which we agreed forty years ago to preserve and thoughtless girl, and could in no wise fill the present outlines of the map of Europe. the place of her who had left him upon life's

Heaven preserve us from infringing Russian journey alone. A tew more years had passed away in the honor as pledged in a treaty, but is there a conclave superior to that of Vienna. Do God. course of time, and the home that had been providence and nature constantly look back to t ailt up in the hopes and energy of young life had passed from his hands, and the father and that document, and so govern men and things that the course of the world shall not interfere the daughter were in this city. The one was with the pledged word of those kings our fasadder and more lonely still ; the other was gay thers. Shall some nations dwindle into their er and more thoughtless than even before. The graves, and shall their bodies, diplomatically passion of avarice, which grows with age, seiz preserved, inhabit the sacred limits of their ed upon the one, in the absence of any stimulus to a better feeling ; while the excitement of ght

lands, while a neighboring people, bursting with vigor and growth, urged on by nature, torit grompand show fed the impulse of the urr and following the outstretched hand of God. feeting heart that knew little of the world and dare not obey his direction because some dead i te. monarchs have said to our generation, "Thus The father and the daughter grew more and

far shalt thou go, and no further." mo a unioving and there was little sympathy I know not whether the Armies of Russia setween them, and they were separated. Far will prevail in this contest. But there is no asince, upon the golden shore, he sought to may can defeat the ways of Providence, nor drewp his sorrows in feeding the only remain-

cau stop her in her path. She wields the ny impulse to action. southe of time, and takes off a generation at A tew more years had passed onward, and the one sweep. I know not how Russia will gain the phier had become a wife.

her end, but the chill will be born. It may be "i wilight came of a summer's evening and the that a terrible to to ution will strike all Europe. he hand had returned from the business cares disintegrate her kingdoms, and the prophy will of the day to his household and his wife. The

MAY DAY EVENING TO ASTRONOMY. WHAT THE DUCTOR HAS TO SAY.

Hem

of his strange fortune appeared but the mot

firmly to secure his supremacy and consolidate

to meet a cheek or be finally overthrown, to one was hold enough to predict, for no one

could have foreseen, that within a few months

French prowess, hitherto deemed almost invin-

cible, should have lost its prestige and its suc-

cess. From every point disasters, are reported;

even the Chinese have proved themselves supe-

rior in battle to the countrymen of the legions

who, in times not very remote, under the direc-

tion of Napoleon the elder, swept like an irre-

On the let of May, there will be a total Eclipse of the Moon, and as it optures at a time in the evening particularly favorable for observing its commencement, should the atmosphere he clear, no one, especially of the young, should negled the opportunity of wiscessing so interesting a phenomenon. Before the Eclipse commences let ma take a correct of the Heaters and of the Years ago, out in the central part of the State of New York, in a district but sparsely settled at that time, through which passed a great high-road leading "to the westward," an emigrant fixed upon a local habitation. let us take a survey of the Heavens, and of the beautiful constellations that are there visible. The dwellers in that humble tenement, built The interest will be heightened by the reflection, of unhewed logs, were two; and they were young in life and bope, and young in that blessed relation which made them one in flesh that the light that renders some of the least of those luminaries now visible, has been moving with a velocity of pear two hundred thousand

miles, or as much as eight times round our Earth, every second of time, for a longer period than a majority of the beholders have been living, to bear as the intelligence that the body from which it emanated was then in existence From the smallest sisible Star, it requires a pe-

riod of at least 50 years for light with this immense velocity to reach our Earth.

sistible torrent over the whole of continental The eye of the spectator in the open air will and peninsular Europe. Astonished, disap soon rest on the beautiful planet Venus, in the pointed and disgusted, imperial France of to Western part of the Heavens, so lately hid by day, in imposed silence, contemplates, with ill the Moon. Near it will be seen a small red suppressed indignation the humiliation of a Star, which is the planet Saturn, a body more great people, and although forbidden to give than one thousand times as large as Venus or publicity to the sentiments of the outraged peothe Earth, but diminutive in apparent size, by ple, is keenly alive to the cause of the disasters, its immense distance, being over nine hundred the authors of the disgrace which has befallen millions of miles from us, or more than ten times them. Napoleon has commanded silence and as remote as the Sun.

Look early, too, in the South West for the ob-dience as division after division of French beautiful Star Sirius, or the Dog Star, which is troops have left Marseilles to be ingloriously entombed upon the barren heights of Inker the largest fixed star in the firmament. Alde baren, or the bull's eye, will be about the same mann. In vain the dauntless Zouaves demand distance from the horizon as Sirius, but about to be led against Sebastopol, vainly they rot by thousands, inactive and repulsed, before the walls of that gloomy strong-hold ; the men who

45 degrees further north. About 3 minutes after 8 o'clock, the eastern part of the moon will become a little less bright, could have led them to glory and conquest are either exiles from their country, or living in in consequence of entering what Astronomers call the penumbra, or a portion of space around obscurity. Napoleon has commanded silence in France, but he has not obtained success in the true shadow of the moon, from which a part the Crimes. Thousands by thousands, the best of the sun's rave are intercepted by the earth. blood of that chivalrous land are now perish-The moon will continue to get dimmer, and ing on the inhospitable shores of the Black Sea, dimmer, but the eastern part the more so, till but Napoleon tranquilly plans new schemes a-6 minutes past 9, when the eastern portion will gainst liberty, and only dreams of the British enter the true shadow of the earth. At 9 minand future enjoyment at the expense of human utes past 10, the moon will be wholly immersfreedom. ed in the earth's shadow, or be, as it is called,

His new friend and associate, the faithless totally eclipsed. The moon, however, although and soulless scoundrel, Palmerston, has at length t does not, at this time, receive any direct rays from the sun's rays being reflected by the earth's raised the veil from their designs, and openly proclaims that the freedom of Hungary would atmosphere, so as to be converged on the moon's be deplorable, and that the re establishment of surface, and render the Moon of a dull, coppery appearance. The total Eclipse will continue till with by those twin beauties, Francis Joseph, of 45 minutes past 11; the moon will leave the true shadow at 48 minutes past twelve, and Austria, and Frederick William, of Prussia. The admission is opportune, for it does away be restored to its full brightness again, or leave with all doubts upon the subject, and establish he penumbra, at 51 minutes past 1. As the es beyond question what we have ever asserted, Muon is passing out of the penumbra, the Eas that the British government, finding itself unatern pertion, which was the dimmer when entering, will be the brightest. for war, undertook it in such a manner that the

During this eclipse of the moon to us, the abasement of Russia was an impossibility, and Lunarians, (if there are any,) will witness a most magnificent total eclipse of the Sun, in consequence of the Earth being between the two tism, the people erroneously hoped it would end Yet who would not choose, how grand soever. bodies. The San will be obscured to them for purpose was the magnificent army it sent to the over an hour and a half. The phenomena on East destroyed, the Baltic fleet rendered usesuch an occasion must surpass in grandeur, by less, and the nation covered with disgrace ; but, lar, anything we are ever permitted to witness then the Palmerstons and Russels and Clarenin this sublunary sphere. dons have the satisfaction of knowing that, al-

A person may obtain a good idea of the pen ombra above referred to, by a little illustration of our solar eclipses. The moon, of necessity, since the Sun is constantly shining on it, is al ways attended by a shadow, extending in a di

suing.

rection opposite to the Sun. Since the Moon is so much smaller than the Sun, this shadow will he in the form of a cone, or become smaller and when the fortunate occasion for a grand and smuller the farther it is from the Moon, till it successful coup has passed away and been lost. gets to a point. If an eye could be at the tip finds himself compelled to risk his fortunes beand of that shadow, the Moon and the Sun fore Sebastopol, either to conquer and reign in would appear to be exactly of the same size, or the Sun would be totally eclipsed. If the eye France, or to die, be buried and laughed at like were now moved nearer to the Sun, in a straight any other adventurer who has had his hour of

tine joining the centres of the Sun and Moon, the | triumph, his grand displays, and passed away Moon would appear the larger and the Eclipse and been forgotten. Domestic conspiracies begin to encircle him, the people who, a short time argely total; if the eye were removed farther from the Moon in the same line, the Moon | since, remembering only his name, with such would appear smaller and the Eclipse would be unanimity supported him by their suffrage, be-Central and Annular, the visible ring of the gin to doubt both his wisdom and his valor, and Sun around the Moon being wider, as the eye | the unreturning thousands of brave men, weekif further removed from the end of the shadow. Iy sent to feed the vultures of the Crimes, paint If the eye were removed from the point where in sombre colors the miseries they endure, the the shadow terminated on either side of the character of the war, and the hopelessness of a contest where there is neither genius or capaciline joining the centres of the Sun and Moon. then one part of the Sun's disc would be seen | ty in those entrusted with command. while the remainder was obscured by the Moon. In this state of affairs there is nothing left to Napoleon but to stake his all upon success in This is in the penumbra ; rays arrive there from the Crimes, success to be obtained under his part of the Sun, but not from its whole surface : own eye and direction, and such is the pitiable there is then a partial shadow. As the eye would be further removed from said line, more condition in which he is placed, that he alone of all the parties complicated in the war, cannot and more of the Sun would be visible, till the whole would be seen, at which point the penumbra terminates. This imperfect shadow exnothing for the honor or interests of their country | sing elsewhere. ists all around the true shadow of both the Earth provided they are secured its gevernment and the possession of their present privileges, will and Moon. When we see a partial eclipse of the Sun, we are in the penumbra of the Moon. make peace on any terms : but poor Bonaparte the eve being on either side of the line joining has a proud and sensitive people to satisfy, and he will not dare to disregard their feelings, or the centres of it and the Sun. to recall the remnant of his army discouraged, Now, although, in some parts of snace, the mortified, and all but dishonored. Notning, Sun is, at all times, totally eclipsed, and partherefore, is left to him but conquest or death in tialiy eclipsed, and eclipsed in all magnitudes, the Crimes, and the remonstrances of England yet we rarely get to those parts. Occasionally to the contrary notwithstanding. we are confiowever, we are so favored, the Moon trailing her shadow over our Earth, and thus giving us dent he will go there and the Vienna conferen ce, so far as France is concerned, will be a failan Eclipse of the Sun, varying in character, acure. He has little choice now ; he must either ording to the position of the spectator in resbe a conqueror or an outcast.-N. O. Della. pect to the shadow, as just described. In August 1869, and May 1900, the centre of the Moon's shadow will pass over parts of Vir-A GOOD JOKE AND TWO OF 'EM. ginia and North Carolina, affording those who The mail carrier on a certain route refused may then be living, an opportunity of witnessseveral times, a short while ago, to deliver the ing the rare and sublime phonomenon of a to- mails at the post office on this route-he wanttal eclipse of the Sun. That of 1869 will be ed his pay out of certain moneys received at the first total eclipse visible in this country. the post office for a special purpose, and which If the heavens are observed about 9 o'clock, the deputy postmaster, in the absence of his the Great Bear or Dipper will be near the Me senior, could not give. The carrier desired to ridian, a little north of the Zenith. The two see his authority for acting as he did, and apleft hand ones of the seven bright stars point peared ill disposed to listen to reason. To nearly to the North Star. The twins, Castor avenge himself, he refused to deliver the mail, and Pollux, two bright stars, will be in the to the no small indignation of the journal sub-Western part of the heavens, about midway, scribers, among others. But last week as he between the Zenith and horizon. East of them, passed along, the deputy handed him out a docand a little west of the meridian, will be seen ument headed by the United States Eagle with the bright Star Regulus, in the heart of Leo. his pinions spread, and told him there was his which, with the several smaller stars near it, authority for the course he had taken, direct form the shape of a sickle ; Regulus, being in from the department. The carrier opened the the end of the bandle. East of Regulus, and a document, pretended to read it, and handing little further from it than it is from the Twins, it back, declared it all right, and forked over s the bright and beautiful star, Spica Virginis. the mail with commendable punctuality. Lyra will be seen North east, a little above the The document, however, was a commission horizon. This star obtains additional interest. from Brig. Gen. Wm. R. Greathouse, appointfrom the fact, that, in consequence of the pro- ing said deputy to a lieutenantship in the milicession of the equinoxes, although with the tia of the first district of Indiana. slow motion of only about 50 seconds of are Telling the above to one of our citizens, he annually, it will, 12,000 years hence, be the Po- said it reminded him of an affair that took lar Star. Although now 50 degrees from the place in the war of 1812. In Western New pole of the heavens, it will then be within 5, York, a poor fellow from the country had been and our present Polar Star will be 40 degrees drafted to enter the militia and fight for his from the pole. What a change will there then | land and the 'green graves of his sires,' solely be in the appearance of the heavens! what a contrary to his natural inclinations. He went change too, in the people who will observe to a neighboring town to get legal advice, hothem ! But though the period is so very re | ping in some manner to get rid of military sermote, the result is just as certain, as the eclipse vice. A wag of a clerk in a lawyer's office told to which this article was designed to draw athim he thought he could fix up something that tention. would do, and forthwith drew up a singular document, in which legal phrases, Latin, Greek, etc., were freely mingled, and a big seal WOMAN'S SPHERE. applied and handed it to him to get out at quar-Charles Dickens never wrote anything more ters, and when the names were being called. beautiful and true than the following : to step forward and cry, 'hear ye, hear ye!' " The true woman for whose ambition a husthree times, then present the document to the ner drew the body noar the door, and turning had turned the point between time and eternity. band's love and her children's adoration are sufgeneral, and all would be right. The honest his face to the fire, beheld the visage of a Mex- The ball rang from the street door, and its cound | ficient ; who applies her military instincts to ican, who, for some fancied injury, had sworn, was a relief in breaking the stillness of that the discipline of her household, and whose legfellow took it, and at the appointed day ap recorded European events in my paper-that to never rest content until he had taken his death-silence which no one seemed inclined to islatics exercise themselves in making laws for peared on drill. The names were called over, paper has been sent to England, France and (the brother's) life. On examining the man break by parting lips or moving tongue. Soon her nurse; whose intellect has field enough for closely, he was discovered to have a wound in the sound of hasty footsteps was heard upon her in communion with her husband, and whose and General Bloom filled with military glory paraded up and down before the line, like a large turkey, while the names were being callally left you no alternative but to realize my the vicibity of the heart, which a long, sharp the staircase, and the door opened, and in a heart asks no other honor than his love and adtwo-edged blade in his hand abundantly accounter moment more, the father and the husband stood miration; a woman who does not think it a ance of a lean and lank individual stepping ted for. Failing in the attempt to assassinate looking upon her who had been a child to the weakness to attend to her toilet and does not from the ranks, and saying, as he held the I assure you that I never saw or even heard of his victim, he had with his only remaining hand one, and a wife to the other, but who, by her disdain to be beautiful: who believes in the document over his head: own hand, in a mement of phrenzy, had left virtue of glossy bair and well fitting gowns, and we hand, is a mement of phreuzy, had left hem in sorrow, rather than be a mother. BACHELOR'S PARADISE.—If the following from Bachelor is true Derville

THE TRINGS OF OTHER DAYS. THE NAPOLEON CRISIS ast be a dull observer of the events How have they passed away transpiring in Encore who cannot protect the indications in the pulitical firmament of the storm which begins to gather over the head of Napoleon Bonsparte. Hitherto the career of this individual, since the expulsion of the Bour-How faintly to our straining. Returns life's sunny ray. As dew before the morning sun. bons, has been one of most surprising, may, al-most miraculous good fortune, and step by step Gema after gems depart, Hope's bluesoms wither, one by one, And inde upon the heart.

The voices sweet of other years, his power. When his fortuituous success was Their tones so soft and low, That whisper'd music in our ears, Are silent, long ago.

> The bearts that shed around our own The sanlight of their ray-The eves that fondly, warmly shope,

Are fled with other days. The pleasant things of other days. They turn them sadly back. To trace, amid the misty haze. Their bright and early tack.

They see the light of sunny skies. They watch the opening flow'rs. And seek amid their crimson dyes. The bloom and vanished hours ;

They steal with soft and silent tread, Thro' memory's dim domain, Like shadowy spirits of the dead, Mourning for life again.

The past bath op'd its mighty tomb, And o'er the present strays Those spectral forms, but ah ! Ilas fled with other days.

The pleasant things of other days. They never may return, Illumin'd with those sunny rave, That o'er youth brightly burn.

Tho' all the morning glow is o'er, Srill thro' the twilight plays . A blessed gleam, like that of vore. Which lighted other days

THE SEASONS.

Who loves not Spring's voluptuous hours, The carnival of birds and flowers? Yet who would choose, however dear, Polish freedom is a mere question, to be dealt | That Spring should revel all the year? Who loves not Summer's splendid reign, The brided of the earth and main? Yet who would choose, however bright, A dog day moon without a night? Who loves not Autumn's joyous round, When corn, and wine, and oil abound ? ble to resist the universal demand of the people | Yet who would choose, however gay, A year of unrenew'd decay? Who loves not Winter's awful form, with the sole view of strengthening the despo- The sphere born music of the storm?

in overturning. To this end, and for this sole The shortest day to last forever i Montgomery

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music dealer in the United States and Canada to

but he was so angry that he would listen to nothing, but drew from his pocket a large blowpipe, and commenced peppering me with a by their languages. quantity of nasty articles, which it appears he keeps prepared in his mouth to bespatter his presence of this tribune of the people.

I was scarcely out of smell of this person. when I found myself once more assaulted by she mediums. They came from all the States will of Providence. in the Union. Voices came out of Pennsylvanis and Texas, commands from Connecticut, entreaties from Alabama. I was bewildered-torn hither, dragged thither.

"Good heavens !" I exclaimed, and they call the grave a place of rest. I have not had a moment's peace since I have been dead.

At last I grew desperate, and I allowed these contending powers to act upon me from different · directions, until by opposing each other they

actually established my equilibrium, and brought me to a centre of their antagonistic system .- | married lady the wife of a Main S reet merchant, unconscious of what he has here written; for This spot happened to be the city of New Or- residing on Race street, in the vicinity of Third, this tale was untold then. The sound of a gun leans, and thus you perceive how I have come had a must singular dream on the night of Wed. feil upon his ear, from which he knew that a to seek a refuge in this hospitable city. It is nesday, December 6, which has since been reali- s camer from some distant shore was coming up the more dear to me as it reminds me of my z-d in a remarkable manner. The same of the the harbor. His thoughts turned naturally upown St. Petersburg. They are both built in lady we withhold at her own request. On the joyous hearts of those upon that steamer night spoken of, she retired to ner bed in a pleas- who were returning home. Little did he think

On my arrival here I sought the shelter of a ant frame, not, however, particularly elated. — that upon that good ship's how there stood a newspaper office. The journal I selected was The first of the night she was visited by a deep man, past middle life, returning laden with the congenial to my spirit, being particularly fond sleep, which, as the dawn appeared, gave way product of the golden land, and in whose heart of having its own way in every thing, right or to slumber of a more broken character. Sud, was kindled alresh the joyous hope of soon wrong. I found the editor to be an extremely denly she dreamed; and dreaming saw her seeing again his only child : little did he think intelligent man, so, after introducing myself, I brother-the same that two years ago left his that within one hour he would meet that man proposed to afford him an insight into my poli- orphan home to brave the bardehips of Califor- more sorrowful than ever before. ey and "the mission" of Russia. He received my offer with a peculiar smile of self satisfacter a competence. She saw him rise from a find started upon the instant, drawing my overtion, and proceeded to balance himself on the bed in a small hut-like tenement, and running coat on as I emerged into the street. The night two hind legs of his editorial chair, while he his hand under the pillow drew from thence a was dark and cold, and the rumbling omnibusesregarded me askance over his tooth pick.

'My dear sir," said he, "I know all you have done, and published it in my journal long be fore you did it."

what I was going to do, if I had lived." "Sir," he replied, "I had all that in my pa-

per last week." "And pray, sir," I asked, "how do you that all was actual. manage to obtain intelligence of things before

they have happened ?" "By means," said he, "of the telegraphic powers of the American Associated Press."

extraordinary machine, and I begged him to head of the bed, where, through a small aper- of those who encircled the hearthstone with him explain it. He did so with the greatest kind- ture not noticed before, was a human hand, who was urging me onward faster and faster ness, and I followed his demonstration with in- grasping a short, keen instrument, looking ter and faster by rapid strides ; but of them I knew tense interest as he proceeded.

"You are aware," he began, "that the earth head of the bed ; for as it touched the follow it an enquiry as to the nature of the "case" upon revolves from west to east; consequently it is passed itself slowly down to about the suppose, which I was called, in order to be the better noon at St. Petersburg just as we are going to ed region of the heart, and poised itself for a prepared, when he mounted the stens, and press at five in the morning at New Orleans .- second, as if to make sure its game. That se- turning the night latch, we were immediately Very good. If, therefore, you issue an ukase | cond was sufficient for the brother to rise noise. within the dwelling that encompassed the mys in Russia at noon, if we can obtain instantane- lessly from his seat, and draw his howie knile tery. Tarrying not to throw off an outer garous news of it here, why we could publish it from his belt, and advance a single step towards ment, I followed his hasty footsteps up a flight seven hours in advance of your issue. I mere the bed. Just as the dagger descended into the of stairs, and as he put one hand upon the door ly put this simple case to show you how much blankets, the knife of the brother came down knob, the other was raised as a token for sifaster America is than Europe any how. Very like a meat-axe close to the aperture, completegod. Now accepting this fact as a great natural by severing the hand of the would be assassin directly upon mine. Not a whisper broke the institution, we can easily complicate this sim- above the wrist, and causing the dagger and stillness of that moment, but his frame quiver ple telegraphic process so as to anticipate intel- limb to fall on the bed, trophics of his victory, figence not only by hours but by days, and we A deep, prolonged yell sounded from without, hope shortly to put all Europe a year behind | and, on rushing to the aperture, and convincing the States. Because once we establish the pos- bimeolf that there was but one, the brother un. I tered the apartment, and stepping to the bedsibility of American enterprise outrunning bolted the door and stepped out. The moon side looked upon the wife. She lay with her your flow European action, there is no calcula- was shining, and by its light was discovered a head upon the pillow, where it had often lain ting where we shall stop.

"I confess, sir, you surprise me, greatly," said I. "I am lost in admiration."

"Yes, sir," he continued, " I have actually determinations."

"Oh !" I exclaimed, " here I must stop you. your journal until I found myself in New Or- driven another knife to his own heart. The lady awoke, and, vividly impressed with

The editor smiled a calm smile.

the dream, related its substance, as here recor "That is prejudice," said he, "mere Euro. ded. to her husband. Judge then of her and

right grew dark upon them as they sat apart. subside into other forms, organized at bief f r the bond between them was breaking fast.

But the great hour is at hand. The astute | The night was warm and fair, and the soft air Briton has delayed action, that all Europe came floating in the lattice as gently as the keeps prepared in his mouth to bespatter his opponents. I was obliged to retreat from the the world roll on. The end must come. Let breathing of a sleeping babe; but not so the hearts of that husband and wife, for they beat the Allied troops gain victory upon victory .-coldiv, and their breathing broke upon their They will end like Napoleon ; they will die of line in bitter words. their own power, when they oppose it to be the

band.

In extenuation, let it be said, the wife was beautiful even in anger, and the flashing light-The child must be born. England has lived ping from her eye was from a wildness that was her life. France has obtained a renowned old all unmatural. The husband was the mildest of the two. It is not strange that woman should

There are two children of the world, twins, look forward with dread upon the days of her who will, in the history of the globe, represent travail and the hour of her peril: but it is all the two great hemispheres, east and west, and unnatural that she should make this the occatheir names are Russia and America. sion to break the bond between her and the hus

A SINGULAR DREAM.

The season had changed from summer to win ter, and, late at night, the doctor sat alone all MOST REMARKABLE REALIZATION. - A young

revolver and a huge bowie knife, both of which | were well nigh stilled. for the hand of that he placed in a belt that he wore around his body. steady old monitor of fleeting time upon the It seemed that it was not far from midnight, for City Hall was just turning the point between the embers were yet smoking on the rude today and to morrow. My companion was as "But, sir," I expostulated, "I can tell you hearth, and as they cast their lurid glare over cold, and cheerless, and silent, as the night. his countenance, she thought that perhaps it Not a word was spoken by either of us as we was all a dream; but then she concluded that passed hastily along the street. There are no dream could be real, and became convinced times when words are out of place-meaningless, empty sounds ; then actions speak with a While she gazed upon his countenance, the terrible force, and silence sends a thrill through expression suddenly changed ; it betrayed an the heart that has no language to give it utterintense watchfulness; every pulse seemed sus ance. I knew that something had occurred, pended, and every heart-throb muffled, while and could only conjecture that life was at stake : I told him that I was quite ignorant of this the eye stood fixed on a particular spot near the but who, or where, I did not know. I thought ribly like a dagger. It apparently sought the none ill. I was about breaking this silence by 1-nce, and his eye for the first time was turned ed under the effect of some terrible emotion. Loosening his hand from the door, he stepped

back, and motioned me to precede him. I enman writhing as if in the last agonies. The mi- before, but pale, and fair, and beautiful-she

them in sorrow, rather than be a mother.

That is prejudice, "said he, "mere Euro-pean prejudice. You force yourself to believe bis surprise, when they yesterday received a let-the Danville (Va.) Republican is true, Darville the Danville (Va.) Republican is true, Darville the Danville of the back to the man about 20 years old. that you never saw my paper. You compel ter from California, per the North Star, from must be a perfect elysium for old bachelors : trious ; who loves more than she reasons, rare-

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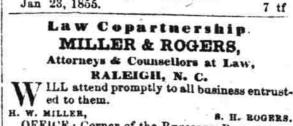
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Dr. R. will be in Raleigh in a few weeks. All orders left with Col. Yarbrough will be attended to immediately on his return. Jan 23, 1855.



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February Term, 1855.	S. S. N.
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Malcom McIntyre and wife,	「「「「「「「」」」
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Mary Johnson, and	Sales .
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It appearing to the setisfaction	n of the Count

that the defendents in this Case, viz: Joshua James and wife, Anna Sophia Johnson, Frances Johnson, John M. Johnson, and Mary Johnson are non-residents of this State: It is ordered, therefore, that publication be made in "the Ralegh Register for six successive weeks, for the said Joshus James and wife Mary,—Anna Sophia Johnson,—Frances Johnson,—John M. Johnson, and Mary Johnson to appear at the next Term of our Court, to be holden for the County of Robeson, at the Court House in Lumberton, on the fourth Monday of May next, then and there to show by their pleadings, answer or demur, and show cause, if any they nave, why the prayer of

the said Petition shall not be granted; otherwise, judgments will be taken pro confesso as to them and heard ex parte. Witness Shadrach Howell, Clerk of said Court.

at office in Lumberton, the fourth Monday in February, AD., 1855, and of American Independence the 79th year. Issued 19th day of March, 1855. SHD. HOWELL, C. C. C. March 28, 1855. Pr. Adv. 68. 24 w6w

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