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That links the past with the present hour,
And its breath—the voice of fame.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

A YANKEE IN RUSIA.

The following is the substance of a story as related by Mr. Dallas, at a public din nor lately given him at Philadelphia, on his return from Russia.

One day a lad, apparently about nine en, presented himself before our embas undor at St. Petersburgh. He was a pure specimen of the goods Yankee; with this adventurous youth were strictly true. sleeves too short for his body arms, trows. He again heard from him at Moscow, wait ers half way up his knees, and hands play- ed upon by the public officers, and treated He introduced himself, by stowed on embassadors.

ton, and I expect he must admire our installed a stock double fisted country of his named and I want to get at him."

mighty well to hear a thing or two about enemy to look out for himself, gave him our railroads, and our free schools, and one of his heaviest blows. Although he what a big swell our steamers cut. And when he hears how well our people are upon him than it would upon a stone pillar, gave him one of his heaviest blows. Although he would give the least countenance to his passetting on, may be it will put him up to flay was uncouserous who his enemy was, the lady, before the family and from his mattress's; the lady, before wife and children. I want see how such folks bring up a family."

Well, sir, since you are so determined upon it, I will do what I can for you; but you must expect to be disappointed. Two it will be rather an unusual proceeding, I have you done?" would advise you to call on the vice chanellor, and state your wishes; he may poseibly assist you."
"Well, that's all I want of you. I will

call again, and let you know how I get on." In two or three days, he again appeared

od said, "Well, I've soon the emperor, and had e talk with him. He's a roal gentleman, zens of the goodly county of Henderson, in I can tell you. When I give him the a the Western District, and its requisition corn, he said he should set a great store by it; that there was no character in ancient or modern history he admired so much as he did our Washington; he said he'd plant it in his palace garden with his own band; and he did it—for I see him with my own eyes. He wanted to ask me so about our schools and railroads, and one thing and another, that he invited me to come again, and see his daughters; for he said his wife could speak better English than he could. So I went again, yesterday; and she's a fine knowing women I tell you; and his daughters are vice gala.

"What did the empress say to you?"
"Oh, she asked me a sight of questions.

plenty of servants."
" But then you don't call 'em servants!" said she ; " you call 'om help."

"you're right. We sent for an English the last book on moral character tending copy, and she's been reading it this very morning!" Then I told him all I knew about our country, and he was mightily pleased. He wanted to know how long I expected to stay in these parts. I told him I'd sold all the notions I brought over, and I guessed I should go back in the same about the best book on moral character tending."

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A few days after, he called again, and she caid, "I green I shall stay here a spell trulecager, I'm treated so until. Tother day ter A few days after, he called again, and eaid, "I gives I shall stay here a spell trunk hose for the mine purpose. A will an officer come to my room, and said that the comparer desired him to show me all the curriculties; and he took mp with home in a sort of "verdingale breeches."—The rediculous custom occasionally led the

penged. "Well," said he, "I made up my sained to go home; so I went to thank the superor, and hid him good bye. I thought I couldn't do less, he'd been so civil.—
Says he, "Is there say thing clee you'd like to see, before you go back to Ameri ky?" I told him I should like to get a peep at Moscow, for I'd heard considerable about their setting fire to the Kremlin, and I'd read a deal about Gen. Bomparte; but it would cost a sight o' money to carry me there, and I wanted to carry my earnings to be seen. there, and I wanted to carry my carnings to mother. So I bid him good bye, and come off. Now what do you guess he done the next morning? I vow he cent me the same may in regimentals to carry me

handerchief, and shoating "good bye good bye!"

Mr. Dalias afterwards learned from the emperor that all the particulars related by

tations. So now you see, I've brought it, Ray, to take care of his own that night .- state of the case .- Sun. About dusk, and not dreaming there was "My lad it's not an easy matter for a stranger to approach the emperor; and I am afraid he will take no notice of your present. You had better keep it."

"I tell you I want to have a talk with him. I expect I can tell him a thing or two about Ameriky. I guess he'd like a might be about the least of the least of the least of the union to describe attitude, telling his count: A daughter of the first Earl of Gowrie was addressed by a young gentlement to himself into a scientific attitude, telling his man, of inferior rank in the peighborhood. loing something. The long and short on't but at any rate was received to have him is, I stian't be easy till I get a talk with out of the way. He therefore aimed a tre-the emperor, and I should like to see his mendous blow at his face and eyes, hit his duesna acquainted the Countess with it, mark, and laid him sprawling upon the barn floor. The Irishman picked himself up as soon as possible, and made out of the barn as fast as his legs would carry him.

"I've come to a bit of a conclusion."

From the Kn wille (Ten.) Register. A Curious Petition.—A most whimsical petition was presented in the Senare of the State Legislature, on the afternoon of the 25th ult., by Mr. Bradbury. It purports to be the voice and prayer of sundry citare thus set forth by the facetious reporter of the Nashville Whig :-

" The petition, from one of its princ features, may be coiled a petition for the oncouragement of Infant Manufactures. Among other things it represents a state of celibacy as unnatural, and quotes Vatter's Laws of Nations to prove that no person in a state of celibacy can occupy a permanent place in society. After representing the disappointment of the people in not getting a National Bank, and that 'money is hard to get'-' that there is a heavy stock of girls ton hand '-that cold weather is ap proaching—and that many a Gailant, gay Lothario is obliged to gather chestness Don't you think she thought we had no servants in Ameriky! I told her poor folks did their own work, but rich folks had the fee for marriage license may be reduced The petitioners, believing that the best way to procure good citizens is to en "I guess ma'am, you've been reading will be granted. The petitioners being all book abourd our ship. The emparer that ere book abourd our ship. The empuror elep also pray that the Legislature will grant ped his hands and laughed as if be'd kill premitted to different youths for these prohimself." "You're right, sir," said he, ficiency in study, and also to the author of

fashion of ladies wearing surfagules order to make thanselves appear to b curiorities; and be took me with him, in a mighty five carriage, with four horses; and I we been to the theatre and the numera; and I expect I've seen about all there is to be seen in St. Petersburgh. What do you think of that, Mr. Dallas I' It seemed so incredible that a poor ungainly lad should be thus louded with attent aport, that the ambarander scarcely shew about to think or say. a short time, his strange visitor re ap to . "Well," said he, "I made up my do not have a larger to there the

A FOX STORY.

Where is the man, at all food of sports, to Moscow in one of his own carriages, and who does not like a fox chase! At any the doctor in the of his own carriages, and through the base has not classed and the county of Mocklanburg, at the County of M friend who has several bounds, and frequently, upon his return, he has been twit ted about his want of success.

A few days ago this gentleman started on his favorite amusement, borrowing the hounds of his friend, and he was successful io his hunt. He caught a fox, after diging with coppers and ten penny nails in with as much attention as is usually be. ging in his den a considerable time.—

bis pocket. He introduced himself, by stowed on embassaders.

Much elated, be started for home, but on ing years. He introduced himself, by saying, "I've just come out here to trade with a few Yankee notions, and I want to get agint of the Emperor."

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"I've brought him a present, all the way from Americk, I respect him considerable, and I want to get at him, to give it to him with my own hands."

Mr. Dallas amiled, se he answered, "It is mich a common thing, my lad to make the roce and carts, in carry he trick. What have you brought?"

An accura! What have you brought? "An accura!"

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the doors were shut, conveyed herself into who, cutting off, as she thought, all possi bility of retreat, hastened to surprise them. The young ledy's care were quick; she heard the factsteps of the old Countess, ran "Hallo, Jimmy,' said his comrade, what to the top of the leads and took the desperate leap of nine feet four mehre over a chasm of sixty feet; and, luckily, lighting on the battlement of the tower, crept into her own hed, where her astonished mother found her, and of course apologized for the unjust suspicion. The fair daughter did not choose to repeat the leap, but the next night eloped, and was married.

NAUTICAL ANECDOTE.

The New York Sun tells a good anecdote of a New York fisherman. It is the boast of the hardy fishermen and coasters of the North that they can tell whereabouts they are, without any instrument but the lead, and with no other observation than a scrutiny of the sand brought from the bottom upon it. A few years ago one Captain Bunker was on a cruise, and being confined to his cabin by sickness, he directed that the lead should be brought down to his berth for his inspection. The craft belonged to Nantucket and was in sand ballast. The mate of the vessel, somewhat of a wag and doubter of the Captain's infallibility, greased the lead and dipping it in the ballast, carried it down to the berth.— Old Captain Bunker's over dilated with an tonishment, as he asked, "Do you say you got thus sand by sounding ?" " Yen nir."

"Then Nantucket's sunk, and we are right over Tupper's Hill." The mate went on deck.

Anecdote. - In a time of much religious excitament, an bonest Dutch farmer of the Mohawk was asked his opinion as to which denomination of Christians was in the right way to heaven. " Vell, den," said he, ven we ride our went to Albany, some say die de best rout, and some say dat is de best; but I ton't tink it makes much differ ence which roat we take; for wen we get dare, they nefer ask us which way we come; and it is none of deir business, if our west



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Martha Flanniken | Petition for Disorce.

Sami. Flanniken.

N this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Summel Flanniken, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is five fore ordered, that publication be made for three months, in the 'Clear lotte Journal' and the 'Meck. tenbury Jeffersonian, for the defendant to access
at the next Superior Court of law, to be held for
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in Charlotte, on the fourth Monday of February

heard ex parts.

Witness, J. B. Kerr, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the fourth Monday in August, A. D. 1841, and in the 65th year of the Independence of said State.

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