THE RUSSIAN ARMY .- The Invalide Russe publishes a rather remarkable letter on the ermaments of Russia. From it, it appears that in 1812 Rus-sia required 1,300,000 men to defeat Napoleon, and that the army rose to above 2,000,000 during the Crimcan war. The years 1868-1 were anxious times for the country. All Europe appeared to menace her, and it became necessary to put 1,135,000 men on a war footing. At the end of last year over a quarter of a million of men were dismissed, and it is hoped that the army will be reduced during the present year to its normal status, which the journal in question states to be 800,000 men. This number will, it adds, be necessary until the country shall have become pacified, and the roads, at present rough and almost impassable, fit for strategic purposes. Such an army is, no doubt formidable. but it is probably no larger than necessary, when the vast extent of the Russian territory is considered. So enormous is it that it is doubtful, in case of war, it would be possible for the Government to bring more than 200,000 men into the field.

FOR IMPEACHING PRESIDENT JOHN. son .- The Bostou Commonwealth, Sumner's organ, is intensely bitter on the "wooden nutmeg State," "the Jersey of New England"-while its London correspondent calls thus for the impeachment of the President :

There should be s me chivalry somewhere, enough to fight the President and his Cabinet, one and all, to the death, and pluck the spoil out of their teeth. Shame on them, one and all; on Johnson, who has basely be trayed those who placed him in power, and the negroes to whom' he offered himself as a Moses; on Seward, on Stanton, on the whole set, who have not the honor to resist him, and, fail, ing success, to abandon and help to impeach him ; and-alas, alas !- shame on the whole North, who not only permit for one moment this wrong to go on, but actually hesitate to arraign their infamous agents at Washington.

FEMALE GAMBLERS .--- The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes :

Gaming has not been confined this season to the masculine latitudes of the watering places. It has grown the fashion for women to play, and many of our modest fair ones have become infected with the mania, Women do everything by extremes. and of course they will enter new ex-citements with extraordinary ardor The largest players often at Baden Baden and other Continental spas, it is well known, are women; and I have no doubt before the winter is over in New York that some husbands and fathers will anathematize the hour when their wives and daughters learned the latest and most expensive dissipation.

A JOKE FROM BRIGHAM . YOUNG .-The Salt Lake Union Vedette relates that Brigham Young, on hearing that that Brigham Young, on hearing that Waldroo, an actor, sought the hand of Miss Alexander, a young actress who is a the "President's" guar-dianal n. p. in his veto, and said: "Ma warron is a gentleman and a good court; he can play "Richelieu," "Richard," (thase I's.) "Romeo," and what not, finely; hut (by this time Brigham brought his best saroastic

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STRUCK GOLD .- The workmen engaged in the construction of the Russo-American Telegraph line, while set-ting posts 150 miles above Quesnella mouth, are said to have struck a gold placer prospecting from seventy five cents to one dollar to the pan. Result -a temporary suspension of telegraph construction for the more profitable employment of gold mining.

"Sam, are you one of the Southern chivalry ?" "No, massa, I'se one of de Southern shovelry; I shoveled dirt at the Dutch Gap Canal."



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