Gay monlight is dancing
O'er forest and glenz
And the bright beams are kissing
My steed's silver mane.
As he strikes the green beather
Oht wild is his neigh,
Impatient—Azulaz
To bear thee away.

To bear thee away.
Where the silken-haired wild doe
Leads forth her sweet fawn.
To the chrystal-waved fountain,
At summer's red dawn.—
Where wanders the leathfox,
O'er the dew spangled leat
The wigwam blaze gleameth,
Azula—for thee.

Acuta—for thee.
There wild flowers are blooming,
And garlands I'll twine,
For those dark locks that cluster,
Like grapes from the vine,
And the silver neck'd like swan
Shall die 'neath my bow,
That his soft downy plunage

May shadow they brow. A wooer would wed thee— Once "first in the fight,"—

Once that in the fight,"— But his brow is now farrowed, And his thin locks are white. The strength of the "tall elk," The dark his wh's star eye, Aye, all that he once was, Now, maidee, am l. Though his long causes be a no

Now, maiden, am I.
Though his long canoes leap to
The light paddle's stroke,
Though his steeds are as maily
As the Ir axes on the task;
Yet my shall jo shall leave him
With his planted braves behind
And my flaxened mined context
Is fleeter than wind.

Then hase thee, Azula'
Heneath yon elin tree:
Unwa is saddled,
And waiting for thee,
Far hence he will bear us,
Long ere peep of day,
Art seated—my fond one?
Whoop! brave stend away.

From the London Court Magazine for May. NIGHT.

BY THE HOS. MRS. NORTON. Night sinks upon the dim grey wave. Night clouds the spires that mark the 'dwn;

Night clouds the cores that mark one of obliving rost, and grassy grave. The shadowy night comes slowly down. And now the good and happy rest. The wearted peasant actimity sleeps. And closer to its mothera's broast. The rosy child in shimber creeps. The rosy strict as simpler excepts.

But II—The sentry, missing lone—
The sallor on the cold grey sea.
So sad a watch hath never known,
As that which must be kept by the.
I cannot rest thou solemn might!
Thy very silence hath the power
To conjure sounds and visious bright!
Unseen—unheard—in daylight's hor Unseen—unheard—in daylight's hoor.
Kind words, whose echo will not stry.
Memory of deep and bitter wrongs:
Laughter, whose sound hath died away,
And snarches of forgotten songs:
These haunt my soul,—and as I gaze
Up to the calm and quiet moon,
I dream 'tis morning's breeze that plays,
Or sonset hour, or sultry noon.
I hear again the voice whose tone
Is more to me than missic's sound,
And youthful forms forever gone;
Come in their beauty crowding round.
I start—the mocking dreams depart,
Thy loved words melt upon the air, I start—the mocking dreams depart,
Thy loved words melt upon the air,
And whether swells or sinks my heart,
Thou dost not know—thou dost not our
Perchance while thus I watch underly Perchance while thus I watch under an Thy languid eyelids slowly close. Without a thought of what hath been. To haunt thee in thy deep repose, O weary night, oh endless night. Blank pause between two feverish days, Roll back your shadows, give me light. Give me the sunshine's fiercest blaze! Give me the glorious noon! alas!
What recks it by what light I pray,
Since hopeless hours must dawn and pass,
And sicepless nights succeed to day?
Yet cold, and blue, and quiet sky.
There is a night where all find rest,
along long with these who die. A long, long night:—with those who die borrow hath coased to be a guest!

which form so remarkable a whole. Perhaps your recollections of Constantinople will enable you to form some idea of the general character of the city but even in Constantinople that strange variety is upon exhibited which here prevails. Dr. Clarke humourously observed the city, told me that when the magazine of the states of exploded in 1812, the whole of that side of roused. In the spring of 1831, I contracted Soider, John ple that strange variety is not exhibited which here prevails. Dr. Clarke humourously observers, One might imagine all the states of Europe and Asia had sent a building, by way for representative to Moscow; and under this impression the eye is prevented with deputies in pression the eye is prevented with deputies from the countries holding congress; timber thus from regions beyond the Asiater plastered palaces from Sweden and Denmark, not whitewashed since their arrival painted walls from the Tyrol; mosques from Contantinople, Tartar temples from Bacharia; practice and an an antive state of the form of more prevented with from prevented with a gentlement of the countries of the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was broken; but the saint's glass escaped the general destroy tor, which is two miles off, was transported tor, which is two miles off, was transported

dy mentioned, in a position indicative of sub-jection to the cross.—The bulbons dome does not rise immediately from the building, as in the mosques of Hindoostan; but rests on a dwarf tower, such as I have observed in the north of

with a city of Byzaatine mosques; there, with the hovels of a tribe of Jews. Now you are now in the midst of palaces. In one part, you gaze with interest on styles of architecture which hitherto you have fancied only like the level of the series of the series; would excite among the nobles a conspiracy which would probably end in the loss of his crown. It is the power of an illiberal aristocracy that prevents Russia from rising to the elevation she would other-Spain or Venice could exhibit. In another, thosing beards and turbaned heads remind you that you are in the 'Street of Tartars' sins' is as absolute as a monarch can be. He Before the conflagration of 1812, the inhabit- has no hereditary advisers and no chosen ed dwellings amounted to nine thousand; of counsellors. The prime minister of the em which six thousand were consumed. Eight pire is styled the chancellor. Each of the emptions and have been built within the last eight partinents has likewise its peculiar minister, teen years; so that Moscow now contains all of whom are ex-officio members of a counmore, by one fifth, than it did before the joil consisting of thirty-five, who superintend Prench management Most of the houses are the public offices. Prench invasion. Most of the houses are constructed of brick; but many wooden ones remain. The streets are perfect wide not straight; and are hadly paved with a kind of Ox the shurts Whear and the cause or fint supplied by the bed of the Moskva. There is an extraordinary number of pawn-brokers' shops, containing articles from every

memory has perished with him. I was recom-mended to an inn kept by Crouse. On my arrival at the bureau of the diligence, a gen-

There is a night where all find rest,
A long, long night:—with those who die
Sorrow hath ceased to be a guest!

From Poulson's American Daily Advertiser.

Elliott's Travels in the North of Europe,
now re-publishing in Waldie's Circulating
Library, contains the latest accounts of the
Capture of the material, together with its
superior height presents a more imposing aspect. Part of the kremlin was consumed in
the conflagration of 1812; but it has been renewed with successful imitation of the
original, that it is difficult to discern the modern from the ancient structure. The wall smut adhering to the wheat will cause it to
move the produce smut. Young as I was, I had imlibrary, contains the latest accounts of the
separated it from the town. This now exists
interesting countries he visited—indeed, some

THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA In the hey-day of life, with unlimited power, health, and every inducement to seek hi such as I have observed in the north of own pleasure, the present emperor devotes his Above the dome is a gilded ball on whole time to his subjects. From dawn of which a crescent stands. From the centre of day till the afternoon, he is engaged in public this arises a gilt cross, ornamented at the ex-affairs. Nor is his attention turned only to this arises a gift cross, ornamented at the ex-tremities with stars, from which chains de-positics, legislation, and military arrange-ment, and are fastened in opposite directions ments; on the contrary, the moral state of the pend, and are fustened in opposite directions ments; on the contrary, the moral state of the to the dome, for the support and security of people, the prisons, almshouses, and similar institutions, are objects of his special regard. the massive superstructure.

The appearance of Moscow in different Unhappily for the country, the aristocracy parts is so diversified that it is impossible to are not as disinterested as the emperor. Their

wise obtain.

The emperor, or 'Autocrat of all the Russias' is as absolute as a monarch can be.

(From the Genesee Farmer.)

Winthrop, April, 1833. MR. HOLMES: A late number of the Marine Farmer con-tains an article from the Albany Argus signtains an article from the Albany Argus signate in all, are curiosities from China, and copies of old pictures of the Dutch and Italian schools, with some few originals.

The awful catastrophe that destroyed the writer discards the generally received opiniansar, leaving no trace of former desolation, advances the novel hypothesis that sant is seems to have given a colour to the character produced by a bag which he names the smut of the people. Every one strives to forget A man is no sooner buried than his tions to substantiate his theory, but omits giving perished with him. I was recome to an inn kept by Crouse. On my the bureau of the diligence, a gentleft of the farmer, viz.: a remedy for smut.

In this communication I intend to state

the man, who understood French, communicative and my order to the driver of a droshki to take that hotel. Having ascertained the riments, by way of proving what I know to street, he conveyed me to the only inn that be a complete preventive, and make some was in it; but we were informed that it did observations touching H's theory, which may not belong to Crouse, and that no such name tend in some measure to refute it. I have was known there. Accordingly we went to supposed that pure wheat like various other another, when it appeared that we had been productions of the earth, might degenerate Barrett, Joseph A. at Crouse's hotel, but the poor man, having and produce smut, or, that owing in some ca- Cole, William been burned three days, his successor had contrived to obliterate his memory with his name! it might fail to blossom, and produce smut. Childs, William of Wm's, heirs In the centre of Moscow stands the krem-lin. It is an irregular polygon, full of buildings, and surrounded by a high wall flanked with tall tartar towers topped with spires.

The wall resembles that encircling the palace

These causes acting separately or conjunctly Cromwell, Randolph Cromwell, Giles Dowell, William Dowell, William Dowell, William Dowell, William Dowell, William Dowell, Walliam Dowell, Walliam

of the Great Mogul at Delhi; except that this father washing wheat to sow. I asked him is of brick, whereas the latter is built of red why he did thus? He replied to rid it of granite; and the material, together with its smut? I observed that after he had skimmed Library, contains the latest accounts of the interesting countries he visited—indeed, some of the places described have rarely been reached by the traveller. The Norway excursion is particularly valuable. The editor of the Library remarks, that with more personal adventure, Mr. Elliott's work will remind the reader of Carter's letters from Europe, which have retained their popularity so long. The following is an interesting extract.

DESCRIPTION OF MOSCOW.

The site of Moscow is slightly elevated. The inequality of the ground on which it etands adds to the picturesque nature of the view. It would be very difficult to analyse the tout ensemble and describe the details which form so remarkable a whole. Perhaps your recollections of Constantinople will ensemble and containing the content of the correct of the province of

the eggs in this sind that it is the wheat may remain in time sometime which have gone in quest of their natural food and have gone in quest of their atrong partiality for injury, but it should not remain long in the would have showed their atrong partiality for injury, but it should not remain long in the would have should be should smut is the aliment of the bug, that it riots upon it, and generates in it and nothing farther. If this is allowed to be a proof that the bug is the cause of smut, from analogy he hold upon the table the black loaf of which the bug is the cause of smut, from analogy he hold upon the table the black loaf of which the the bug is the cause of smut, from analogy he might reason that the woodchuck is the cause of clover, because he inhabits the clover and feeds luxuriantly upon it. H. states, that wheat, showed on land manured with the manured parts is so diversified that it is impossible to assent to it any general character, except that a man their attainment are to keep him in the strange and peculiar variety. Sometimes you may fancy yourself in a noble street in London, out of which you suddenly turn into a dirty Arab Brzaar. Here, you meet with a city of Byzaatine mosquest there, with

medium of your paper, in plain farmer syle, the nose into error! It is a common oping to address myself to my brother farmers.—

Gentlemen, I have not the temerity to suppose that I can instruct the experienced. I and infectious distempers. If this were set in the control of would modestly appear before my superiors, totally the case, what would become of the majority of farmers. But as often as I see smutty wheat, or smutty bread upon the table, I am furnished with ocular demonstrates and infectious distemples. It am furnished with ocular demonstrates and infectious distemples. It am were that the case, what would become of the constraint of the case, what would become of the case, which was a case of the cas

controtable to the hands. Then take on your liney have an emulvia, especially the ground and roll up your sleeves farmer like, put low ones, pernicious to health and dangeme about a half a bushel into one of the tubs, fill to life. Nor would I sleep in a close may the tub with water, stir the wheat so that the with several dishes of chlorides or chloric.

the days of Peter the Great, who introduced them from western Europe. The latter are very ancient.—They are round; and instead of decreasing pyramidically to the top; they has by sudden transitions from a greater to a less diameter.

All the churches, and many of the secular public buildings, are surmounted by five buildous domes, of which the centre is the largest. This is generally gilded, while the four smalling are rare either gilt or green. As mosques in the time of the khaus had always five cupolas, that number (which may be traced, I think, that number (which may be traced, I think, the three other imperial palaces, the cather and his four followers and successors in power,) is still retained; nor is the emploid of I slam laid aside, but placed, as I have already mentioned, in a position indicative of subsize in the transition of the what of the what of the wheat so the sound that is the karnels of sate of the sunt will be traced of the minute will be traced of the many sorted of the suit of the suit of the suit of the suit of the supplies of I states, they must have been mashed or it was reported. The suit of sale of the suit of the

wives and fair daughters with wholesom

Extract of a letter from Dr. Waterhouse, # lished in a Boston paper. PUTREFACTION.

How many of us, blind mortals, are lette table. I am furnished with ocular demonstration, that there are farmers who do not effluvium of any one body whatever; where know that there is a remedy. In fact the body be a rose, a pink, a lily, or a tot very existence of smut in every considerable rat. The nose is a faithful sinting to and let this be my apology.

Now if you have smutty seed wheat, just guards. I had rather sleep after all, to he are a faithful sinting to come, the eye, and the tongue, are infalling the same of the same

smut may rise, and skim off the smut from the water.—Repeat this operation of stirring and leave behind a poison.

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, SCT.

HEREAS Israel Davidson, late Collector of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county, and returned to the Commissioners for said county the following list of Lands on such taxes are due for the years 1850 and 1851, and on which there is go personal property up he same, to wit: Amount of Tax in Names of Lands.

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Part of September 14th, 1754, I, John McDonald & Ridgely Hammond son of John, was born, McKim. Alexander

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Horace Gibson

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