HASTAGER STATES THE TOTAL STREET

(From the News of the World.)

As Moscow, the sacred city of the Russians, is just now the scene of an extraordinary pageant, to which the eyes of nearly all the nations of the earth are turned, with all the nations of the earth are turned, with more or less of curiosity and interest, a brief description of the leading local and historical features by which it is distin-guished may not be out of place. In point of antiquity, Moscow yields to several other Rassian cities. Vladinity

several other Rassian cities. Vladimir, Novogorod, Kief, are each of far more ancient orign. The rich foundation of Mcscow does not date earlier than the year 1147; and it was not till the thirteenth century that it became the residence of princes sprung from the family of Rurik. The orign of this famous city is involved in obscurity; but it is traditionally referred to an adventure of one of the grand princes. an adventure of one of the grand princes some time prior to the incursions of the Tartars. He had heard much of the beautiful wife of a chiefiain, who owned a domain in the district, and sent orders for both to appear before him. Suspecting his intentions, the husband refused to obey upon which he was accused of contumacy, and put to death. The grand prince visited the widow; and often remained a considerable time in the neighbourhood, in order to renew such attentions. This led to and put to death. The grand prince visited the widow; and often remained a considerable time in the neighbourhood, in order to renew such attentions. This led to temporary dewellings being erected to accommodate his attendants, who attracted commodate his attendants, who attracted traders and other persons to the site, requiring tenements. Thus, by insensible degrees, Moscow arose, destined to become the seat of empire, and to experience vicissitudes which have been rarely paralicissitudes and any other city, and the French invasion of 1812, has given to the first sees the towers of Moscow, will reverently take off his hat and bless himself."

The conflagration, which followed upon the French invasion of 1812, has given to the first sees the towers of Moscow, will reverently take off his hat and bless himself." odate his attendants, who attracted

Whether this traditional account of the foundation of the city be correct or not it is certain that from the period (1326) white washed, uneven walls, embattled and when Archbishop Peter trasferred to it the interpolitan see, made it the seat of his towers of every style imaginable, Gothic metropolitan see, made it the seat of his residence, induced Ivan I. to build a cath- or Byzantine, and displaying in its interior edral there, and, finally, with a prediction of its future greatness, enjoined that his bones might rest within its walls—it is certain that, from that time, Moscow has ever calls to mind the intimate union of religion been held in the deepest reverence by the whole Russian population. From the four-teenth century all the most remarkable vents in the national history are connected with this city. It became the centre of the contest which soon took place with the Mongols. It was there that Dimitri Ivanovitch displayed his black banner, when Schnitzler, "
it is grand." he went to prepare, in the fields of Kouli-koff, the deliverance of his native land, and to earn the glorious surname of the Conqueror of the Don. Cleghero, the warlike Grand Prince of the Lithuanians, was stopped under the walls of the Kremlin ; the Khan Toktamysch, with better fortune, entered it, and laid everything waste with fire and sword. "But the blood of the martyrs," says Schnitzler, "was like a baptism for the new capital; thus sancti-fied, it appeared venerable in the eyes of fied, it appeared venera all; religion multiplied, there the number of its miracles, and the glory of the thau-maturgic saints of Moscow made every maturgic saints of Moscow made every heart heat from one extremity of the coun to the other." The picture of the Vir-of Vladimir, painted by St. I.uke, is gin of Vladimir, painted by St. Luke, is said to have preserved the city from the fury of Timour; but Jedighei, his brother in arms, occasioned once more a dread-ful devastation, from which the unfortunate city had much ado to recover. Nevertheless, the faith of the people never relaxed for an instant. After so many fires and devastations, preceded, moreover, by the devastations, preceded, moreover, by the plugue, and divers afflictions, every one rebuilt I is dwelling, and laid, also, his offering or the altar to repair the havec committee in the temples, to embellish those ing or the altar to repair the have com-some of wood, others of stone, lies before mitte: in the temples, to embellish those you; the latter surmounted with iron roofs asylems, and increase their number. But the "Mother of Russian Cities" was des-shadowed by them or by tufted trees; all the "Mother of Russian Cliles" was destined to undergo new trials, which only served however, to render her the more dear to the inhabitants. In 1547, a fire, communicating from street to street by the wood pavement, once more totally consumber, alone remained; but the flames especially respected the picture of the Queen of the Angels, over which, say the Queen of the Angels, over which, say the fact the picture of the Queen of the Angels, over which, say the Christians to church, in order to thank God that the Sultan has been pleased to the Christians to church, in order to thank God that the Sultan has been pleased to the Christians to church, in order to thank God that the Sultan has been pleased to the Christians to church, in order to thank God that the Sultan has been pleased to restore to use our liberty of worship. Wild therry Bitters.

For Sale by Haszard & Owen, Sole wholesale Agents for Prince Edward Islam (God that the Sultan has been pleased to restore to use our liberty of worship. Wild therry Bitters.

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ed tribes of the famous Golden Horde, came and burnt Moscow once more. Next, at the commencement of the seventeenth century, the Kremlin was the theatre of a terrible and prolonged contest between the true sons of the country and the foreign invasion—between the orthodox Church and the Latin schism. Moscow was transformed into a real field of battle. "The humiliation of their religion," says Schnitz-ler, "a heart, breaking spectacle for a pious people, nerved the strength of all and again engendered miracles. It was religion, also, that gave the signal of resistance; the patriarch Hermogenes called the people to arms, and the quarter of St. Sergius was covered with culverine and other cannon. All the efforts of the Poles were powerless against its walls; and girded with the sword of Gideon, the Russians ran to assist in delivering the Kermlin where shortly afterwards, the representatives of the nation, raising the house of the middle ages, of Moorish minarets, and Indian pagedas hovering like an agringle and links appearing like an agringle and links again the people to arms, and the quarter of St. Sergius was covered with culverine and other cannon. All the efforts of the Poles were powerless against its walls; and girded with the sword of Gideon, the Russians ran to assist in delivering the Kermlin and the Chinese City, an interesting quarter, from which on the cast, it is separated by its walls, and a large open space. All around this hill wind the embattled walls, with their whimsical towers, belonging to every style imaginable and above the ramparts stand forth in an order more apparent than real, clusters of those churches, convents, and places of no less fantastical and diversified forms than those already alluded to. "Beholding this," exclaims Schuitzler, in a fervour of admiration, "Europe is forgotton; this heterogenous mixture of donjons of the middle ages, of Moorish minarets, and Indian pagedas hovering like an agringle and above the ramparts and the proposition and the chinese of the picture. sians ran to assist in delivering the Kermlin where shortly afterwards, the representawhere shortly afterwards, the representatives of the nation, raising the house of Romanoff to the throne, hailed with unbounded enthusias in the accession of a new race of orthodox Czars, and the triumph of the national cause." the national cause."

Such is the tale which the name of Mosow suggests to every Russian. "There says the Baron Von is not a nobleman,"

whether this traditional account of the Kremlin remains, with its peculiar chaa whimsical assemblage of churches, monmits rise innumerable crosses, like a fores of spears, the highest of which—that of Ivan Veliki—seems to be summoning the whole country to prayer. "All this," says Schnitzler, "is autional, and what is more

> "On approaching Moscow, by the road om St. Petersburg," says the same riter, "the capital does not display itself from St to the traveller; but when, on arriving from the south, by the road from Kalouge you stop on the brow of the hill, where it declines towards the bed of the Moskwa or when, choosing the most advantageous view, you take your stand on the Sparrov Mountain above the river, then that wonderful panorama displayed before you excites an involuntary exclamation o astonishment. At your feet meanders the Moskwa; and the angle it makes before entering the town forms a boundary to gardens, meadows, and that immense plain devoted to popular festivals, which owes its name of Devitche, Pole (the Plain of Nuns) to the convent situated at its extremity. On the outside of this angle, on your right, rising above the Moskwa, are those charming woody hills, dotted with country houses, where the Neskouscha attracts the On the outside of this angle, on your

perpieces the senses, and contouns the imagination of the spectator dazzled moreover by the sparkling rays with which the reflection of the sun surrounds all these richly gilded and brilliantly polished metal-time sundar." The Bases Hauthann richly gifded and Drilliahity poissing indea,
itic cupolas." The Baron Haxthausen,
however tells us that, on entering the gates
of Moscow, the impression of grandeur
produced from the outside is lost; the city s then like any other : nay, has less of an historical aspect, than many of the quaint old towns of Germany and the Nether-

Such is Moscow "the hely"--Moscow the white walled mother of the Russian cities.'

A gentleman at Oporto has been "astonishing the natives" by walking on the river! He attached to his feet two large boatfashioned shoes of tin, and, thus prepared, accomplished in safety a rather long "tramp" on the waters of the Duoro!

A VILLY G OF WOMEN .- The following account appears in the Augsburg Gazette:— "The villiage of Madana, which is about 60 English miles from Rutschuid, in Walkchia, offers at the present moment a curious ethnographical singularity, having been in-habited by women only for the last 30 years. At one period this female population was 200. The ladies did not live like warriors, like the Amazons of old ; but, avoiding all ntercourse with men, drove away from their territories all who appeared with matrimonial intentions. The anti-social settlement is now supposed to be on the decline at least no more recruits are made from the disappointed or love-crossed, and the members of the population are rapidly decreasing."

A treaty of peace and commerce between England and Siam has been concluded, and has been published in the Government Gazette. The provisions refer for the most part, to Custom-house regulations to be observed by British vessels and the natives of this country who may sojourn

LADY GRANVILLE'S LOSS AT THE CORO-NATION.—The Moscow correspondent of Le Nord gives the following curious story :— "On the day of the coronation and at the moment when the cortege was entering the Kremlin, a magnificent pearl necklice worn by Lady Granville broke, and the pearls, each of which was of great value, were scattered at her feet. Her ladyship did not evince the slightest emotion at the circumstances, but proceeded on her way, leaving behind her the remnants of an ornament which would be a for use to any one less wealthy than the lady of the Eng-

LOST.

ON Wednesday the 10th inst. between Charlotte-town and the Queen's Arms, a Buffalo Shia, lined with checkered homespun, belonging to the front of a Sleigh. The finder will be rewarded for his trouble by leaving it at the office of Haszard's

Sept. 15th, 1856.

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TOR SALE at the QUEEN SQUARE House,
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WILLIAM HEARD.

Charlottetown, 22d April, 1856.

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on Infidelity, (prize Essay); Dr. Dick's Theology;
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What H. & O. have not in the above, they can

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Ellen from Liverpool, part of their Spring
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Post, Foolecap, and Pott paper, of every description and quality.

Ruled Papers from Note size to Demy.

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variety.

Bill Books—receivable and payable, Pens, Penholders, Blackicad, and slate pencils—a large stock.

rge stock. Envelopes, Cloth lined, official and other sizes Wrapping paper, Brown, and Gray of all sizes.

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A good Assortment WILSON'S CELEBRATED Botanic Medicine

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