

narrates the destruction of tea by the Bostonians in 1773, which was one of the overt popular acts that led soon to hostilities between the

After detailing further proceedings and the arrival of mere tea ships, the marrative concludes: "On Saturday, the 11th, Rotch, the owner of the Dartmouth, is summoned before the Boston committee, with Samuel Adams in the chair, and asked willy he has not kept his that the Governor had refused him a pass be-cause his saip was not properly cleared. As soon as he had finished his report Samuel 'The ship must go, was the answer; 'the people of Boston and the neighboring towns Adams rose and gave the word : "This meeting cut do nothing more to save the country. On the instant a shout was heard at the purch absolutely require and expect it; and they the war whoop resounded; a body of men, forty or fifty in number, disguised as Indians, bade him ask for a clearance and pass, with proper witnesses of his' demand? . . Were it passed by the door, and encouraged by Sammine,' said a leading merchant, 'I would ceruel Adams, Hancokk, and others repaired to tainly send it back. Hutchinson acquainted Griffin's wharf, posted guards to prevent the Admiral Montague with what was passing, intrusion of spics, took possession of the three on which the Active and Kingfisher, though tea ships, and in about three hours three they had been laid up for the winter, were hundred and forty chests of tea, being the the brain. Botta says, in his history of the sent to guard the passages out of the harbor. whole quantity that had been imported, were American Revolution, that notwithstanding At the same time orders were given by the emptied into the bay without the least injury Governor to load guns at the castle, so that no vessel, except coasters, might go to sea to other property. All things were con-without a permit. He had no thought of ducted with great order, decency, and perfect what was to happen; the wealth of Hancock, submission to Government.' The people Phillips, Rowe, Dennie, and so many other around, as they looked on, were so still that men of property seemed to him a security, the noise of breaking open the tea chests was plainly heard. A delay of a few hours would against violence, and he flattered himself that had increased the perplexities of the committee. "The decisive day draws nearer and nearer. On the morning of Monday, the 30th the committee of the five towns were at Fancuil Hall, with that of Boston. Now that great news to their villages. "The next morning the committee of cor: danger was really at hand, the men of the respondence appointed Samuel Adams and little town of Malden, offered their blood and their treasure; for that which they once es-teemed the mother country had lost the ten-had been done. They sent Paul Revere as ta ships were on the water; the Governor derness of a parent and become their great express with the information to New York himself, under the name of his sons, was se- oppressor. 'We trust in God,' wrote the and Philadelphia "The beight of jny that sparkled in the our affinirs require it, we shall be ready to eyes and animated the countenances and the sacrifice our estates and everything dear in hearts of the patriots as they met one anoth- ness again as a pop-corr merchant. (Damber, a knock was heard at the door of each life, yea, and life itself, in support of the er is unimaginable. The Governor, mean phool sunk down exhausted, and borrowed tory of one of the persons commissioned by the East common cause. Whole towns in Worcester time, was consulting his books and his law- the brindy bottle.) Disconsolate widow gain: India Company, and a summons left for them | county were on tiptoe to come down. 'Go | yers to make out that the resolves of the to appear without fail, at Liberty Tree, on on as you have begun, wrote the committee meeting were treasonable. Threats were the following Wednesday at noon, to resign of Leicester on the 14th, and do not suffer muttered of arrests, of executions, of transtheir commission. Printed notices were also any of the teas already come or coming to be portation of the necused to England, while the committee of correspondence pledged posted up, desiring the freemen of Boston and landed or pay one farthing of duty. You themselves to support and vindicate each oththe neighboring towns to meet at the same may depend on our hid and assistance when er and all persons who had shared in their cfneeded "The line of policy adopted was, if possifort: The country was united with the town. and the Colonies with one another more firmble, to get the tea carried lack to London bells in the meeting-houses were rung from minjured in the vessel in which it came. A ly than ever. The Philadelphians mani- that he always has worn a short jacket, and eleven till noon. Adams, Hancock, and meeting of the people on Tuesday afternoon mously approved what Boston had done.— Phillips—three of the four Representatives of directed, and, as it were, 'compelled' Rotch, New York, all impatient at the winds which the town of Boston, the selectmen, and Will- the owner of the Dartmouth to apply for a had driven its tea ship off the coast, was rean Couper, the town clerk, with about five clearance. He did so accompanied by Kent, solved on following the example. hundred more, gathered round the spot. As Samuel Adams, and eight others as witnesses. The collector was at his lodgings, and The Gazette de Savoi relates the folrefused to answer till the next morning; the lowing somewhat singular adventure, which and others a committee, marched into State assemblage, on their part, adjourned to Thurs is said to have taken place in the commune street, to the warehouse of Richard Clarke, day, the sixteenth the last of the twenty days of Villard (Upper Savoy :) "Two shepherds where all the consignees were assembled.— before it would become legal for the revenue who had charge of a drove of heifers, had just officers to take possession of the ship, and so laid out their provisions on the ground, in land the teas at the castle. In the evening order to take their meal, when they were the Boston committee finished their prepara- suddenly pounced upon by a large bear, who, tory meetings. After their consultation on after having devoured all the provender he Monday with the committee of the five towns, found, threw himself on one of the shepherds ones, and he named all the rest. And what they had been together that day and the next, and began to tear his clothes to pieces.long and anxious reriod their journal has on- | ers, eighty in humber, formed into a semi-

captain, was appointed to guard the ship dur-ing the night.' Saw.' Thus spoke the younger Quiney.— joints. Pretty spon 'knock' under Dam-'Now that the hand is to the plow,' said oth-After détailing further proceedings and the

Moscow Never Burned. Correspondence of the Independent.

It was not long ago that I gave you a lite-

believe either act of our sagacious friend, but and a sufficient breadth to make the area of still we are forced to stipulate for an all-but. the territory thus ceded nearly 30,000,000 of A horse and a pigeon were believed to have

acres. In 1853 one half this great tract was no gall, but Pliny is caught tripping when, after asserting this, he g rentleman of Virginia, with the unas Chrlyle to a citizen of Iowa. I have now derstanding that he was to organize a compa- gall of a horse is poison ! As for the pigeon, a historical discovery to communicate. It is ny of American capitalists to promote the it was thought protate to disbelieve this omiscolonization of the country, and the working sion of nature in favor of a bird which had been chosen as a symbol of all that was pure, of its mines, which during the period of Spangentle, and holy. With respect to our old ish supremacy, were among the most valua-"Moscow Never BURNED !-- Coming up ble and productive on this continent. This friend the badger, he is described by no less on a boat a few days ago, we happened to gentleman assigned h large portion of his in- a philosopher than Albertus Magnus as having his light where and a starting the second starting the second starting to the second st izens of Maryland, Pennsylvama and sta agrees in the poor badger's defective formation, inserts a saving clause by remarking, this inequality (which would make him more one hundred and fifty acres of the land inclusplendid than a badger is) cannot be observed. He also doubts that the bear produces her extraordinary events that it ever fell to the tinguished lawyer, Edward Sanford, who was cubs without forni and void, and begins im lot of history to record. For this reason the lost in the Arctic, was counsel of the company, mediately to lick them into shape, although such was the recieved opinion in his day.--assertion that the city of Moscow was never | ject, gave an opinion in favor of the perfect | I hardly dare to trust myself to talk about 2 * singing swans, which were said to become, validity of the title. melodious just before their death, and thought In Sentember last a meeting of the compaby some naturalists to have very good voices ny was held, at which it was resolved to tenat all times, but to sing in places where no one could hear them. Aldroyandus tells his der to Senator Shields, of Illinois, the appointworld that the swans on the banks of the to country. He held the offer under advisement during the pendency of the election Thames sing beautifully. Has any one, on a which was to determine the question of his swan-hopping expedition, ever heard them !--The same authors relate that the peacock is return to the Senate, and has not yet given a decision. In the meantime, a portion of the always uneasy in his mind about the ugliness of his feet, and screams when he looks at them. Stockholders met in New York and determined, with the concurrence of the others, that This superstition has been useful to the poets more prompt action must be taken than had of the East, who introduced the fact in their been previously proposed. Accordingly, an verses, adding that the deformity arose from offer was made to Col. Wm. L. Kinney, the the peacock having made friends with the sercelebrated Texan Ranger, who happened to pent in Eden, and combined with that enemy be then in New York, on his way to the Cri- of mankind against our first parents. Storks were generally believed to inhabit only free mea, with a design of observing and perhaps confitries, being thorough republicans in their. taking a part in the struggle there going on, to proceed to San Juan, and take such meas. politics. In the matter of the basilisk, salamander. ures as his judgement and experience approved, to attract colonists, and render productive and phenix, although acknowledged to be rare creatures, they were believed to exist as well and available the property of the company. as serpents having a head at each end, but Col. Kinney accepted the terms officred him, they seem to have been, abondoned (as mere) and will probably sail in the course of the enieroglyphics, or chemical essences, at an earsuing month. It is expected that the Mosquito chief will ly period. The wolf was a very mysterious demand a further consideration as an induce beast in days of yore, lending his shape to ment to confirm the grant of his father, and witches and wizards, who found pleasure in the company is prepared to make it. He is roaming about in his skin. Whoever came like most Indian monarchs, poor, and two upon a wolf unawares, and was seen first by years ago was obliged to petition the Messrs. the animal, became immediately dumb, as Shephard & Haley to be allowed to open a many a classic poet has told us, without mencredit at their general furnishing establish. I tioning Virgil himself. This was brought a ment in Greytown for checked shirts, calico bout. perhaps, on the same principles as those which made the shadow of the hyena fatal to pantaloons, and raw whiskey to the amount the voices of dogs. Pliny is the authority of twenty two dollars and a half, which they for dogs always losing their voices under its granted, The company will cheerfully assign influence... If there are such creatures as gryphons, the chief a reasonable annuity. The productions of Mosquito are sugar, who were said to guard mines of gold, we have cotton, indigo, cocoa, Indian corn, India ruba change now of being able to describe them ber, mahogany, and innumerable dye woods. accurately, from the obversation of those nat-Among the minerals are gold, silver, copper and coal. The principle coal mine is on the Fusch, in one of his singular pictures, repre-. an and Aspinwall respectively. If the scheme sented one-we know not from what authority-pursuing an Arimaspian, in illustration of colonization, as above briefly sketched, sucof a line of Milton. Both the actors in his. ceeds, the territory will occupy the anomalous position to the government of this Union drama are sufficiently hideous, and it would be difficult to decide upon the species of eithof a province held both in sovereignty and as property by an American commercial com-pany, in much the same manner as India is held by the East India Company. And yet this company will be in all things subject to had up occasion for the leaden soles to his tered the city with his army and was himself the American government. What follows? boots which were necessary to the pigmies to occupying the palace of the Kremlin, when, The consequence that this country must be prevent those liftle beings of a foot high from one night, by order of the Russian governor, an American province, and the possessors of being carried off in a high wind. it will be subjects of the Federal government. | mounted on patridges and engaged in battle against their enemies, the cranes, this small folk must have presented an animated microscopic appearance. I thought we had caught position in perpetuity, or will have the right a pigny at last in our late Aztee visitors, but to be admitted as a State ? The same quesit appears that Central America has since repudiated them as her sons; we shall, there-

nother country and her refractory provinces. Whatever Mr. Bancroft narrates, he narrates well, and he has given a new charm to this

famous and favorite revolutionary incident. The following passages are from the Boston Post and will be read with interest even by those who have read an account of the same transaction a hundred times. Nevertheless. the determined and defiant deed of committing three hundred and forty chests of good tea to a briny and inglorious grave, did not, we believe, exactly meet the approbation of all; for some of our grand and great-grandmothers deplored the loss of so enormous a quantify of the precious leaf, the infusion from which exhilarates without inebriating, and which loosens the tongue without disturbing the anathemas launched against tea publicly, and the general renunciation of it, some persons continued to drink it secretly, and some drank it openly under another name-ne centellassero in pales+ dandogli un altronome. They were of those who thought-

"That which we call a rose, By any other name would smell as sweet."

The first chapter details the proceedings abroad ; the dispatch by the East India Company of cargoes; the political feeling of the colonies; and then proceeds as follows as to the Boston consignces:

for the decision was hastening on. In the time and place, as witnesses.

"On the appointed day a large flag was the consignees did not make their appearance, the assembly, appointing Molineux, Warren, Molineux presented himself for a parley. "'From whom are you a committee?' asked Clarke. "From the whole people."-Who are the committee ?' ' Nothing is now to be kept secret,' replied Molineux. "I am regaining the consignee to promise not to self the teas but to return them to London in the ly this entry : 5 No business transacted, matsuffice bottoms in which they were shipped. Will you comply ? 'I shall have nothing to do with you,' answered Clarke, roughly and peremptorily. The same guestion was put to the other consignees, one by one, who each and all answered, 'I cannot comply with

ter of record.' "At ten o'clock on the 15th, Rotch was escorted by his witnesses to the custom-house, where the collector and comptroller unequiv- pearance of bruin, and having climbed a tree ocally and finally refused to grant his ship a witnessed the whole affair in safety." clearance till it should be discharged of the

tion is now in debate as to the Sandwich Ishe saw the whole city enveloped in vast sheets the young English lady who, sometime since, come and go haives. Dow, Junior, is boss er paper, containing a resolve, passed at Lib-"Hutchinson began to clutch at victory; erty Tree, that the consigners who should re-fuse to comply with the request of the people, were enemies to their country. Descending the isable refuse.' On that day the people into the street, he much the three graces. John Bunyan is clown in might as well have been, for though houses lands, and will soon arise as to Sonora. The sloop of war Albany is supposed to be fore, probably seek for specimens of the race lost. A list of her officers and crew will be in vain, except in the dog-drawn caravan of into the street, he made his report to the people of the wounded and suffering soldiers there, ple. Out with them, out out off supplies, he and his lefters the dissuaded them from yoolence of the consignees at they were determined. The men of Cyce. The true hearted people were as vigilant at they were determined. The men of Cyce. The men of * 1 pg

whole assembly of seven thousand voted man. knock, knock in my immediate vicinunanimously that the tea should not be land ity-look under the table, but could'nt see anybody knock, knock, KNOCK,

"It had been dank for more than an hour. directly under Bull Dogge's elbow. He, The church in which, they met was uning lighted; when at a quarter before six Rotch a drink, selt better reverently took off his appeared, and satisfied the people by relating that the Governor had refused him a pass bet hat and said a did it and resumed his seat. frightened, jumped from his seat, and prepared to run, but sensible to the last, he took | ult :. spirits werer eady to answer questions-asked f any spirit would talk to me-yes. Come along, I remarked noisy spirit aumunced its advent by a series of knocks which would have done honor to a dozen penny postmen rolled into one Asked who it was-ghost of my uncle-(never had an uncle)-inquired f he was happy tolerably. What are you about ?- principal occupation hunting wild bees, catching catfish, chopping pine lumber, and making hickory whipstocks. How's your wife !- sover just at present. Do you have good liquon up there ?-yes, (very em phatically.) What is your comparative sit uation ?-am in second sphere ; hope soon to get promoted into the third, where they only work six hours a day, and have appl dumplings every day for dinner-good by -wife wants me to come and spank the ba by. One of the old foozles now wanted t have placed the tea under the protection of talk spirit-was gratified by the remains d the admiral at the castle. After the work his maternal grand-mother, who hammered

was done, the town became as still and calm out in a series of forcible raps, the gratifying as if it had been holy time. The men from intelligence that she was very well contented the country that very night carried back "the and spent the most of her time in drinking green tea and singing Yankee Doodle.

Damphool now took courage and sung out for his father to come and talk with him-(when the old gentleman was alive he was une of [em,]-on demand, the father came -lost all his money betting on a horse race.

and had just pawned his coat and a spare shirt to get money to set himself up in busi gets a communication from her husband that he is a great deal happier now than formerly -don't want to come back to her-no, thank

f husbands are plenty-to her great joy is informed that the prospect is good. Little lie can have a long tail vooat-mother tells him to shut up small by whimpers, and says he expects when he gets to Heaven, he'll be a bob tail Angel.

Damphool's attention to the bottle has reassured his spirits, (he is easily affected by brandy-one glass makes him want to treat

all his friends when he has two bumpers in him he owns a great deal of real estate, and glass No. 3 mskes him rich enough to buy the Custom House,) and he now ventures another inquiry of his relative who shuts him up, by telling him as soon as he gets sober enough to tell Maiden Lane from a light house to go home and go to bed. Went at it myself; inquired all sorts of things from all sorts of spirits, black spirits and white, red spirits and grey." Result as

follows : By means of thumps, knocks, raps and spiritual kicks, I learned that Samson' circle, and, making a regular charge on the and Hercules have gone into partnership in intruder, drove him from the ground, and re- the millinery business. Julius Cosar is pedleased their keeper from certain death. The dling apples and molasses candy. Tom one night, by order of the Russian governor, other man had taken to flight at the first ap- Paine and Jack Sheppard keep a billiard taken every wood-house and every granery, simulble. Noah is running a canal boat. Xerxes and Othello are driving opposition stages.

your demand.' Molineaux then read anoth- teas. A HEROINE .- Miss Florence Nightingale.

rary curiosity in the shape of a letter of Thom- sold to a d cut from the Muscatine Enguiner of the 13th

came on board at Quincy, on his way to Warsaw: In the course of a very interesting ac- York ; which association subsequently took count of his travels in Russia, much of which the form and style of the Central American have been published by letter writers, he sta-ted a fact which has never yet been publish-of shares is 200,000—each of which represents ted a fact which has never yet been published, but which startlingly contradicts the received historical relation of one of the most ded in the grant. The late lamented and dis-Judge said he felt a delicacy in making the and after a thorough investigation of the subburned.

"He said that previously to his arrival at Moscow, he had several disputes with his guide as to the burning of the city, the guide leclaring it never occurred, and seeming to ment of agent of the company in the Mosquibe nettled at Mr. Douglas's persistency in his opinion, but on examining the fire marks around the city, and the city itself, he became satisfied that the guide was correct."

The statement goes on to set forth the antiquity of the architectural city-particularly ofits"six hundred first-class churches," stretching through ante-Napoleonie ages to pagan times, and showing the handi-work of different nations of history-demonstrates that the city was never burnt down, (or up.)

At the risk of having this statement classed interesting conversation-old man in trouble with the Nebraska bill-whose author, I fear is not good authority with you or your readers for any thing-especially for history, since his outrageous perversions of the early histotory of slavery in the North-west, I cut a-

"The Kremlin is a space of several hundred acres, in the heart of the city, in the shape of a flat-iron, and is enclosed by a wall you-would rather not. Old maid inquires | sixty teet high. | Within this enclosure is the most magnificient palace in Europe, recently built, but constructed over an ancient palace, I boy asks if when he gets into the other world | which remains, thus enclosed, whole and perfect, with all its windows, etc.

"Near the Kremlin, surrounded by a wall. is a Chinese town, appearing to be several hundred years old, still occupied by the descendants of the original settlers.

"The circumstances which gave rise to the error concerning the burning of the city of Moscow, were these :: It is a city of 450,000 inhabitants, in a circular form, occupying a large space, five miles across. There the winters are six months long, and the custom was and still is to lay up supplies of provis- Chiriqui lagoon, half a day's sail from San Juions and wood to last six months of severely cold weather. To prevent these gigantic supplies from cumpering the heart of the city, and yet render them as convenient as practicable to every locality, a row of wood-houses was constructed to circle completely round property by an American commercial comthe city, and outside of these was a row of graneries, and in these were deposited the whole of these supplies. Napoleon had entancously burst into a blaze. All efforts to Here will arise the important question whethextinguish them were in value, and Napoleon | er it can be kept in this dependent provincial George III has set up a caravan, and is wait-ing impatiently for Rossuth and Barnum to through the fire. Retiring to an eminence,