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From the New York Mirror. ELEGIAC STANZAS.

Oh, thou lamented, absent one, To thee my thoughts would stray, in evening's consecrated hour, Or mid the pomp of day.

Thine image is before me now, Oh, would it ne'er depart! That gentle mien, that angel smile, Are graven on my heart.

From fancy in the festal hall, Thy fairy form recedes; Thou art not at our trysting place, And stricken memory bleeds.

And when thy favourite song is breathed, In well-remembered tone, Thy voice upon its echo floats, But where art thou-my own?

What was the strong, though nameless spel That bound my heart to thee? It was not beauty, for around I many fairer see.

It was a meek and holy charm, An intellectual grace, A mind of pu ity and truth. More lovely than thy face.

How off from revelry and mirth, My war ward heart would flee To solitude, whose musing thoughts, Would give thee back to me.

Beloved! though this cherished pain Now s'reds its bl.ght o'er all, I would not from its rest above, Thy gentle spirit call.

And yet while on life's faithless sea My sinking heart is tost. How could I cease to sigh for thee, For thee, the loved and lost!

.Thou'rt gone, and what remains to me? Life's silver chain is riven-Oh that I soon away may flee,

And reach thy home in heaven! ELOISA

LITERARY.

From the Monthly Review.

INSECT ARCHITECTURE. BEES.

BEES have, in all ages of the World, ex cited the attention of mankind, as well for the honey which they produce in such marvellous abundance, as for the indefatigable industry by which they uniformly appear to be animated in their excursions beyond the place of their habitation. The philosopher Hyliscus, as we are informed by Cicero and Pliny, appears to have been one of the first who made the habits of that in sect an object of study, for which purpose he retired into the desert. The ancients had a popular notion, that bees were cudowed with moral qualities, and never would tolerate the presence of a thief or an adulterer. It is certain that some persons cannot approach a hive without being stung, while others may often loiter near them with impunity. Whether this arises from accident, or from the discrimination of the insect, excited by persoul physiognomy or effluvia, is a question which we cannot undertake to settle. Aristotle paid great attention to bees, and so, also, we know did Virgil. But it my be justly said, that nothing was known of their demestic economy until Reaumur and Huber rendered it the object of their study. The latter could not be said so have made it the object of his contemplation, for, strange to say, he was blind when he took to this pursuit, and only saw through the eyes of au affectionare wife, who attended on all his labours, and participated in his enthusiasm.

We do not wish to undertake the account of these interresting societies, which is contained in the volume on " Insect Architec- bece, it discovers its natural appethe title of the work, indeed, indicates, we fromte, and instructed only by its Reaumur's and Huber's observations, con- flowerts only those which contain tained in the work that stands second in our a surponey; rejects such as are bar-

this may be doubted.) that a community of a loss way back to the common babees consists, first, of workers who are of bitatider this first sally, it unremitno sex, who amount generally to many tingly athroughout the whole course thousands in number, and are easily recog- of its fristence, the task which its in- boy are highly spoken of, and he was genised by their industry and the smallness stinct bells it to begin." of their size; secondly, of males, of whom | Wheelights upon a flower, it ex- youth of superior understanding and great there are only some hundreds attached to tends it into the nectarium, and, promise. A dispute with John Kemble. each swarm; these are larger than the with ite, licks from the surrounding the then manager of Drury-Lane theatre. operatives, and live in indolence; the third, i glands cet fluid which it contains. occasioned the dismissal of our young heand most important member of the little In theils nature secretes honey; to ro from that establishment, and he was imrepublic, is her Majesty the Queen, for the the begave been always known, a!- mediately placed at school. Stated tasks bees act upon the very reverse of the Salic thoughave been but recently disco- and regulated hours soon became irksome, Law, She is not merely like the mother | vered |sts. From the tongue, the | and he shortly succeeded in stealing away wasp, the mere source of progeny,-she is honey, collected, passes into what from home, and entering as a cabin-boy on a Queen to all intents and purposes, -and childre know by the name of the board a ship bound to Madeira. This Reaumur has ascertained that she is treat- honey-which they are often too ex- new profession did not agree with his utter ed with the homage which a subject pays pert atering. When this bag is filled abhorrence of all restraint, and upon the to his sovereign. In all her movements away he little insect, rejoicing, expiration of his first voyage, we find him through the hive, beyond the precincts of homewid, entering the hive, disgorg- again returning to the fascinations of a thewhich she very rarely stirs, unless when a es into the cells the whole treasure, atrical life. Through the interest of his colony sets out upon a tour of emigration, except or two which he reserves for relatives he obtained an engagement with she is followed by her court, some of whom his owned as the reward of his la- a troupe of itinerant actors, who frequent lick her with their trunks, being of course, bours times he is met near the door the fairs held annually in London and its personated-nor would it be interesting to being, as it were, her providers. Without that, ashen in a particularly indus- experienced the almost maternal protec. hably witnessed their representations, and a Queen, a community of bees will make trious and flushed with success, he tion of Miss Tidswell, an actress, attached have decided upon their valued merits. It no provision for the future; they seem to may scroff to the fields for a further to Drury-Lane theatre-his mother, ha- is sufficient to say, that in each character loose all their usual instincts, and numbers supply. of them die daily in dispair, until the whole | Besidey, there are two other sub- London, being engaged at some of the pro- tion, which had now reached its height.very singular i., that when bees are depri- dust wheely adheres to the central in recitations, and the peculiar term for and talented, presents were lavished at one season of the year to repair the loss, nou-guering from wax, technically Miss Tidswell to advise him to turn his at- from his professional labours rose in the They select from the common cells, a named s. How does the busy little tention to the regular drama, a suggestion same extensive proportion. worker grub, and transfer it to one of the workmaer the pollen, and what does that he eagerly embraced. He applied royal cells, the distinctions between which he want? He gathers it in this way, himself with diligence to the study of Lane presented him with a gold cross, as a blobe turned directly to the sun, receives rious evertions. He has lately had a dan-

with interest.

crowded in the same repository. has as yet discovered no substitute. but this inconvenience which the workingill not permit te continue; they see aware that two young ones placed ine cell, when they grow larger, first embairass, and then destroy her. Hence they take care that no Il contain more than one egg; an 'hey remove or destroy. " Theegg which is left remaining.

is gluedmaller end to the bottom of the cell it touches only in a single point. or two after the egg has been thus de the worm is excluded from the she uting the appearance of a maggorp in a ring, and reposing softly if of whitish-coloured jelly, upon de little animal socu begins to feed. stant the little worm appears, the wores attend it with the most anxiorness; watching the cell with unremeare, they furnish the infant insect constant supply of the whitish sut on which it both feeds and

"Turses evince for the offspring of angreater affection than many paren towards their own children. Theyly visit each cell at very short interforder to see that nothing be wantil they are constantly engaged in pre the white mixture on which

" Jended and pleutifully feet, the worrs than ten days time, requires its ful and ceases to take its usual food.fiving that it has no occasion for a supply, they perform the last officelerness, and shut the little animal a cel, they close the mouth of the w with a waxen lid; and the worm effectually secured against

evergal injury, is left to itsely. "Im is no sooner shut up. than throwinactivity and begins to labour; alterflongating and contracting its bodytrives to line the sides of its aparwith a soft material, which it spinse manner of other catterpillars, befoundergo their last transformation cell having been thus prepared, the spasses into the aurelia state whelough in a state of perfect inactiexhibits not only the leggs but the of the future bee. Thus, in 'about, or one-and twenty days, the bec s its perfect form, and becomes in expect fitted for its future labours. Whes parts have acquired their proper and consistence, the young insect with its teeth the waxen door of the in which it is confined.

" buite freed from its cell, it is as vet adeneumbered with the spoils of its foitnation, but the officious bees soon its relief; one party is seen to flocked it, and lick it clean on al sideheir trunks, while another hand mayerved equally assiduous in feeding h honey: others immediately beggange the cell which the young insebst quitted, and fit it for the acaccettou of a new inhabitant. The your oon repays their care by its indust the moment its external parts ren, ween already drained by other

when theiry of the queen happens bakers with a little honey, forms the essenpaired, four eggs may be found called bee-bread, for which the art of men

[To be continued.]

BIGGRAPHY.

From the N. Y. Mirror. KEAN.

In the design we have adopted of giving to our readers a series 'of sketches of the

most eminent and literary characters of the present age, we cannot refuse a place to the individual who forms the subject of this notice, although eulogium and invective have alike exhausted their power in blazoning forth his follies, or in claiming for him the proud titles of "the legitimate successor of Garrick," and the only true representative of Shakspeare's heroes."

The career of this celebrated actor was for a long time, one of dazzling brilliancy, unprecedented, perhaps, in the annals of dramatic history, except in the person of his great predecessor, Garrick. His first appearance at Drury-Lane theatre in 1814. has been compared "to the first gleam of genius breaking athwart the gloom of the stage," and certainly, when we take into consideration the declining state of histrionic talent at that period, and the still greater desolation which hovered over Drury Lane at the time of his fortunate appearspeceat that house, the full force of the expression will be acknowledged and its justness allowed. Mrs. Siddons had retired, Cooke was dead, and John Kemble had "fallen into the sear and yellow leaf," while "old Drury," as if partaking in the general decline of the drama's ancient glory, presented nightly a " most beggarly account of empty boxes."

It must be obvious that a more favoura ble opportunity could not have presented iself for the debut of an actor of real talent in the British metropolis. It was the good fortune of Kean to appear at this period, and by the originality of his acting. and the spleudour of his genius, to seize at once on the public mind-to stamp himself immediately as the first actor of his day-draw crowded audiences to witness his performances, and retrieve the fallen fortunes" of the house to which he was attached.

It would be a pleasing task to the biographers of Kean, were his subsequent career, in private life, equally worthy of admiration as are the details of the early progress of his public one; but there are spots on the sun;" and although some redeeming points in his character are sufficient perhaps to balance many of his defects, yet it is to be regretted that he should have tarnished his fame by acts that are censurable by a strict code of morals, and which in their effects have somewhat detracted from the acknowledged genius he

Edmund Kean was born in London, November 4, 1787. His father, Aaron Kean, was a mechanic, in the humblest walks of life. His mother is only known as a daugh-Several of his relations followed the profession of the stage for a support, and the shall prefer the well-digested analysis, of naturinet, proceeds in quest of soon as he was able to walk. Here he critics, speaking of this event, says, "the was placed under a famous posture-master till bis limbs became capable of winding themselves into the strangest contor-Every body knows, (yet, perhaps, even adversand when loaded, is never at tions, and his body had acquired the greatest flexibility.

In this situation he remained until he attained his tenth year. His talents as a nerally looked upon by the actors as a ving taken to the stage, was absent from the exhibited new claims to public admira

passed through the usual routine of a numerous enemies and detractors. stroller's life, alternately raised to the highand was not unobservant of the progress it | Should be embark in his hazardous underwas making to perfection. He had seen so impressed with his talents that he wrote | certainly might be, the price and ornament to Pascoe Grenfell, the member of parliaent, one of the committee of management of Drory-Lane theatre, upon the subject, stating it as his opinion, that Kean was the only man able to sustain the declining fortunes of that house. Mr. Grenfell immediately consulted with Mr. Whitbread and other members of the committee, and the result was, that Mr. Arnold, the stage manager, was dispatched to Dor chester, where Kean was then performing, to report on Dr. Drury's communication Mr. Arnold saw him in Octavian, and afterwards in Kanko in La Perouse, and was at once satisfied of the correctness of Dr. Drury's judgment. He invited the actor o breakfast next morning, and (although not expressly authorized by the committec) concluded an engagement with him for three years, at eight, ten, and twelve gnineas per weak, for each successive year. On his arrival in London, he waited on Mr. Arnold, and was by him introduced to the committee, who, it is reported, were induced by Lis appearance to judge so humbly of his probable powers as to lecture Mr. Arnold severely for the additionand useless expense with which he had rashly burthened the theatre. Still the agreement was signed and could not be violated; of course, therefore, he had a claim upon the treasury, which was admitted; but on the second Saturday, to his great surprise, it was rejected upon the ground that he had been previously engaged at the Surrey Theatre by Mr. Elliston. The facts of the case were, that Elliston had and the result was. Kean became a memher of the great metropolitan theatre.-These facts were sufficiently proved, and dreary appearance of the house, and the

play-going populace of London. The writer of this article witnessed an early recould exceed the enthusiastic and tumultuous applause which increased with every scene, until the theatre became one scene of deafening uproar. His performance of Richard III. the twelfth of February following, completed his success; and it was admitted, that he might safely challenge competition with the most distinguished ornaments of the British stage.

ble an account as I could-I gave a true

It would be useless to follow him through the successive characters he afterwards

His brother actors belonging to Drury pungent than that destained for the other boldly is cup of the flower, rolls him- of their unrivalled excellence. His pro- headed by the most illustrious members parts, which, as viewed from the sun, would sovereign is Donna Maria da Gloria, the worms; and thus, instead of a worker, self arotd then moves out backward, tectress also recommended him to the ma- of the committee of management of that be called the sides of the globe, with the legitimate Queen of Portugal, (Don Migu-

which being originally a plebeian, completely powdered with the farina. He mager of a provincial theatre, where his bouse, foremost among whom stood the increasing obliquity of aspect, an equal was of new obtain a female and a then rests upon the edge, and the last point success was at once decided. In the course name of Byron. A number of gentlemen | breadth or quantity of rays is spread over sovereign fact, astonishing as it is, but one of each of his legs being a capital of his peregrinations with this company he residing in Edinburgh, bestowed on him a a larger and a larger suface; and at the has been seyond doubt by the dis- brush, he passes them, one after another tracted the notice of royalty at Windsor, ungnificent sword, which was accompatively edge the light passes level with the coveries ch and Huber. The pro over the various parts of his body, and thus by his admirable recitations of "Satan's used by a highly interesting and compli- surface, and altogether without touching. gress of throm the egg toits perfect collects the pollen into two little heaps; address to the sun," and the first soliloguy meatary letter from the venerable Sir John The sunny side of many a steep bill in these he stuffs into two little cavities, or of Richard III.; he was also fortunate e- | Sinclair. During a short trip he made to | England receives the sun's rays in summer "As soe queen bee has laid her baskets, with which the thighs of his last nough to engage the attention of Dr. Dru- Paris, he received from the celebrated Tal- as perpendicularly as the plains about the eggs in this cells, the nursers are in- pair of legs are furnished, and thus, when ry, one of the masters of Eton school, who ma, the most flattering marks of attention, equator, and such hill-side is not heated cessantlyid in watching over the he has robbed a thousand flowers, and fully in consequence (it is said) placed him in and by the managers of the Theatre Fran- like these plains, only because the air over brood. Tpurpose, they mw forego laden his panniers, he makes the best of his that institution, where he remained three ceis, he was presented with a superh gold it is colder, just as mountain tops, even at every other is usual- way to the hive. There he discharges his years. In this short time he is said to have suff box. These numerous honours are the equator, owing to the rarified, and ly but on posited in each cell; but load, which being mingled by the proper become thoroughly acquainted with Vir- cited to prove the estimation in which his therefore, cold air around them, remain for gil, Cicero, and Sallust-a statement that | telents were held by all classes of society. | ever hooded in snow. In England, at the to exceed wher of cells aheady pre- tial food of the whole community, and is is scarcely credible. At the end of this a d to show that he might have attained in time of the equinoxes, a level plain receives period he returned to his theatrical occu- private life, the same distinctions which only half as much of the sun's light and pations, under Lisold name of Carey, and marked his public career, but unfortunate- heat as an equal extent of level surface near obtained an engagement at Birmingham, Is such was not the case. Impatient of the equter, and in the short days of winter where te played with success, but not control, and regardless of many of the con- it receives considerably less than a third of with that warmth of approbation which ventional rules of refined society, Kean its summer allowance. With respect to attended his earlier efforts. At Edin- choose rather to move in circles where he the sun as a source of l'eat, there have been burgh, where he next appeared, he per- could rule undisturbed, the first of his asso- two opinions among philosophers; one class formed Hamlet twelve successive nights to crates. It may be supposed that these cir- believing that the sun is an intensely heatcrowded houses. From this time until his comstances, added to the extraordinary ed mass, which radiates its heat and light engagement at Drury-Lane in 1814, he success which attended him, procured him around, like a mass of intensely heated

had been a warm admirer of the growing of the secession of the late spirited manahim perform at Exeter, in 1813, and was its importance, and again become what he of the British statge.

We cannot close our brief notice of this talented actor, without referring to the equally fortunate & gifted individual, (Forcest) THE inhabitants of Crassinyi-Ougol, in the who with the same rapid strides as Kean elected, has grasped the tragic crown in cently witnessed an interesting phenomethis country ; whose genius is alike the sub- | non: At two o'clock in the afternoon; a ject of pride to his countrymen, as it is the admiration of all intelligent foreigners .- Ash of lightning having been seen, and Let him pursue his steady and progressive whilst the sky was perfectly sere e. At course of improvement, avoiding the rocks the same time, and for several minutes, a and quick-sands which wrecked the pow- shower of stones fell; of these stones one erful talents of a Cooke, and has nearly en- has been sent to the Academy of Sciences gulphed a Kean, and Le will add dignity to at Petersburg. the profession of which he is now one of the most distinguished ornaments,

ARTS & SCIENCES.

THE SUN AND THE SOURCE OF HEAT. To BE assured of this, it is only necessary to think of the comparative temperatures of night and day of climates and seasons. and that the sun is the sole cause of the difference. We need not wonder then, that to many savage nations, seeking the source of their life and happiness, the sun has been the object, not only of admiration, but of worship. The heat comes from the sun THE probability of life of the principal sowith his light. If a son-beam enter by a in the room become feebly visible. Again a cold thermometer, held to receive the dibeen in treaty for him and spoke of the rect ray, rises much, while in any other siclimate and of season that should be found is 34; is tall and handsome in appearance, upon it. It is evident that the part of the hardy and active, and accustomed to labo-

iron; and another class holding that lest It is not our purpose to trace him through is merely an affection, or state of an ethe: est pitch of provircial excellence, or ex- his subsequent career. His first visit to this real fluid, which occupies all space, as posed to the hard-hips and privations ne- country, his disputes with the Boston audi- sound is an affection or metion of air, and cessarily attendant on his itinerant labours. ence. his return to England, his disgraceful that the sun may produce the phenomena He had, however, acquired a celebrity du- conduct there, and his subsequent at pear of light and heat without waste of its temring these country engagements which had suce in America, are facts familiar to al- perature or substance, as a bell may withattracted the attention of several individu- most every one. Since his last return to out waste continue to produce sound; holdals connected with the London houses. It his native country, report speaks of his ing further, that the sun, below its luminous was to the friendship of Dr. Drury that powers having suffered a visible decay. He atmosphere, may be babitable even by he was at length indebted for his introduc- is however one of the candidates for the such as live on this carth. Those who tion to the metropolis. That gendeman lesseeships of Drury-Lane theatre, owing take the first view, are awakened to the dread contemplation of a universe carrying genius of Kean from a very early period, ger of that establishment, Mr. Price. in itself, if its laws remain constant, the seeds of its c-rtain decay, or, at least, of taking, he may be roused to a full sense of great periodical revolutions; the others may view the universe as destined to last nearly unchanged, until a new act of the will of its Creator shall again alter or desiroy it.

INTERESTING PHENOMENON.

government of Raisan, in Russia, have repeal of thunder was heard, without any

IMPROVED SYSTEM OF BORING WELLS. The king of the Netherlands has just granted to an inhabitant of Brussels, a patent for a system of boring wells to a great depth, such as two or three hundred feet. This system is said to be more simple, more expeditions, and consequently less expensive, than that on which the Artesian wells

MISCELLANY.

AGES OF THE EUROPEAN SOVEREIGNS.

vereigns of Europe may be judged of from small opening an apartment otherwise close the following statement : The oldest is and dark, it illuminates intensely the spot Charlest X. of France, who is 73 years of or object on which it falls, and its light age, tall in person, and very hale and strong, being then scattered around, all the objects he hunts and rides constantly, and is much in public. The Pope, Pies VIII. is 68, and in tolerable vigour. The Church is usually considered favourable to longeviprobability of giving him two pounds per tuation it is less affected, proving the heat ty. The next is George IV. who is 67, week to do every thing, but wished a little to be like the light, widely diffused, and so and has long been a martyr to the gout, time for deliberation before completing so to lose proportionately of intensity. Light and is lately said to have lost the sight of extensive an engagement. Mr. Arnold had | passes from the sun to the earth in about | an eye. His Majesty is naturally of a strong stepped in during this period of hesitation. | eight minutes of time, and there is every constitution, the rarity of his appearance reason to conclude that heat travels at the | in public arises from the debility l. ft by the same rate. Human art can gather the gout, which, as his Majesty is unusually sun-heams together, and by the intense corpulent, renders walking a painful exerter of the celebrated George Saville Carey. through the active intercession of Dr. Dru- heat produced in the locus of them meet. How knows the savent in the locus of them. ry, Kean was retained by the committee. ing, produces another proof that the sun is and has recently had a severe illness, but is and advertised for the part of Shylock, in the great source of heat. A pane of glass a strong and healthy man. Felix, King of ture." But as it is confined chiefly to the titespur. Freed from the cell, and poverty of Kean's parents induced them to which character he made his appearance in a window, or a small mirror, will reflect Sardinia, is 65; and Frederic VI. of Denmode of constructing their habitations, as propripped for duty, it at once issues place their son at Drury-Lane theatre in before a London audience on the twenty- the sun's ray so as to offend an eye receiv- mark 62; both in good health. Frederic the lower departments of pantomine as sixth of January, 1814. One of the first ing it at a distance of miles, as may be ob- William III. King of Prussia, is in his 66th served soon after the rising, or before the year. William I. of the Netherlands is setting of the sun, when his ray is nearly 58; he has the appearance of a weatherunknown character of the performer, made horizontal, and the heat accompanies the heaten soldier, as he is, and though subject me feel considerable apprehension for lis ray, for by many such mirrors directed to chronic complaints, is roburst. Fransuccess, but from the first scene in which towards one point a combustible object cis, Emperor of Austria, is 52, and healthy, Mr. Kean came on, my doubts were at at placed there would be inflamed. Archi Francis, King of Naples, is 51, and gouty. end. I had been told to give as favours mides, set fire to the Roman ships by sun- Mahmoud II. Sultan of Turkey, is 46, and beams, returned from many points to one; possessed of great vigour of body and mind. one. I am not one of those who when his godlike genius thus rivalling, by natural The Turks, however, grow old prematurethey see the sun breaking from behind a means, the supposed feats of fabled Jupiter ly, & Mahmoud may be therefore reckoncloud, stop to ask others whether it is the with his thunderbolts. Again when the ed as 60 years old at least. His countelight of a broad sun-heam is made by a | nance and his eye are particularly striking This opinion was quickly echoed by the convex glass or lens to converge to one and impressive, and he is naturally a very point of focus, the concentrated heat is al- superior man, having alone been the means so there; for a piece of metal held in the of causing extraordinary changes in the presentation of his Shylock, and nothing focus drops like melting wax; and if the Turkish system. Ferdinand VII. of Spain glass be purposely moved, its focus will is 45 years old, and has long been a prey pierce through the most obdurate sub- to disease, partly constitutional, and partly stances, as red bot wire pierces through the effect of debauchery. He has the gout paper or wood. A hunter on his hill, and | constantly, and is incapable of much active travelling hordes on the plains, often con- exertion; he has, however, lately married veniently light their fires at the sun him- his third quen. His character is said to self, by directing his energies through a afford an unfavorable specimen of the burning glass. The direct ray of the sun. Bourbon race Louis, King of Bavaria, simply received into a box, which is co. is in his 45th year, and has suffered from vered with glass to exclude the cold air, licentious pleasures, and is now recovered and is lined with charcoal or burning cork from an illness. Though his gallantry has to absorb heat, and to prevent the escape of been excessive, his merits as a sovereign, her favourites; while others extend to her of the ha fellow workman, to whom vicinity. He continued in this company describe the peculiarities of excellence to heat once received, will raise a thermome. and as a man of letters, are acknowledgethat organ filled with honey for her to sip, he delig precious burden, in order about seven years, during which time he exhibited in each, most readers have pro ter in the box to the temperature of two ed to be very high; and he has, perhaps hundred and thirty of Farenheit, a tempe- justly, been styled the most enlightened rature considerably above that of boiling king in Europe. He passed many years water; and the experiment succeeds in in study, and his mind is of an enlarged any part of the earth where there is a clear and liberal cast. The publication of a voatmosphere, and where the sun attains con- lume of poems has lately obtained him become extinct. What most be thought stances bees collect,—the yellow vincial theatres. The talent be exhibited His acquaintance was courted by the rid siderable apparent altitude. Reflects on much famo as an outhor, in addition to that such facts as now recorded, and on the glo- derived from the wisdom of his government ved of their Queen, they have the means, at parts ofes, called pollen, and a resi- mimicking which he possessed, induced him in abundance, and the profits arising bular form and t e motions of our earth, and the longer he reigns the better for his we have a measure of the differences of country. Nicholas I. Empesor of Russia are very strongly marked; they supply the Nature bered him with a fine down, Shakspeare and other eminent dramatists, compliment to his unrivalled talents; and his rays as abundantly as if it were a per- gerous illness, from which he is now quite meaner insect with royal food, which is more and, wheeks for pollen, he rushes and soon acquired an extensive knowledge the subscription list for that purpose was feet plain, similarly facing him, while on recovered. The youngest, and only female