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It seems to be in cases of indigestion, that this water is likely to prove the most aseful medicine.

When any acidity in the stomach is to be corrected, recourse is then had to alkalies but how can these correctors of acidity be applied in so easy and so convenient a form, as in your carbonated magnesia water?

Indigestron attended by disagreeable flatulencies, is a very common

complaint, to which those confined to great towns, and those of seden. tary professions, are more subject, than those who breathe the country air and enjoy the comfort of healthy

Whether such indigestion proceeds from acidity, may not be easy to determine, a priorio; but the trial is soon made-a few days use of these waters will decide the question; and it is very probable the result of the experiment will be the cure of the disorder.

Infams the breasts are very subject milk of ail animals is at once in an incipient stage of fermentation, and soon advances to a state of acidity. Crude magnesia is generally recurred to, too coarse a medicine for the delicate subject it is administe. red to; & Io ce knew a most amiable lady destroy, upon her lap, the nfant she was suckling, by forcing dose of magneisa down its throat. With how much ease and safety would the very same alkali have been administered-dissolved by ou? I am Sir, your very humble

W. RICHARDSON, D. D. Moy, Dec. 11, 1816.

Richmond. May 7. PATENT RIFLES .- There has een deposited in this Office an Improved Patent Rafle made by ohn H. Hall of Portland, District on II. Hat of Lineheled for the impection of gentlemen who are inversant in the use of fire arms. t is a curious invention; its great eculiarity, being that it loads near e butt end, instead of at the muze. Near the lock, there is a spring hich being touched and pressed own, causes the Receiver, to fly ut on a hinge. You introduce the rtridge, containing the powder & all, press the receiver which shuts ith a catch, and the rifle is loaded. here is of course, no ramming wn the ball, &c. with a ramrod, e only use of which is occasiony to swab out or wash the rifle. Some of the advantages of this provement, as stated in an acompanying pamphlet, are that the tent Rifles may be loaded and with good aim, more than thice quick as muskets can be fired with retridges—they may be fired as ofn as any gun can bear firing, with t soon becoming too, hot to be ld; in addition to this, they may loaded with great case in almost loaded with great ease, in almost ery situation, either in lying wn, sitting on the ground, or on seback, walking & even running. They require too less, swabbing, it noter interferes with the irge. They cannot be so much reberged by accident as other at and therefore are not so apt burst, &c. &c. 'In short, they are y durable, and combine every adtage peculiar to muskets, except throwing shot, and that partains common rifles, with many other ortant advantages possessed by ther of those species of fire-arms, peculiar to these alone." he writer of the pamphlet ob-

es: " As the force of American itia consists in their superior in the direction and managet of fire arms - 28 from their lonowledge and from their habits will always excel as light troops nd as the most in portant advan-s may be desired from their abjunder proper arrangements of kly assembling and moving with dity to any required point, these are most excellently adapted

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Charleston, April 26. sentlement of verzeity and res-

section natringency; mixed with Sal | informs ins that on Sunday last. It ground, that the court of Madeld is was on board she Buenos Ayrean privateer brig Invincible, cape Jew it, at anchor off Tybee, Capt. J. stated to him that during a latecruize on the coast of Cuba, boats full of people frequently came off to him in the night, bringing fresh provisions; and expressed their wishes for the success of the Revolutionary cause. They were fearful of communicating with vessels under the Independent flag openly, as it might excite suspicion in the rulers, Gapt. gave it as his opinion, that in less than twelve months time, the whole island of Cuba would throw off the legitimate yoke of Ferdinand.

We have been favoured with the following extract of a letter from a gentleman in New-Orleans, lately returned from Mexico, to a friend in this city, dated March 3d.

"Excited by views of ambition and glory, I left my peaceful and happy home, and rambled through Mexico. My sight has a gratified with the most pleasing contrasts of nature—mountains continually covered with snow, and at their feet the bannana, the sapotilla and palm trees raising their heads near the humble cherry tree-Nature ishere great, but man is no where to be found. The unfortunate inhabitants are mere beasts of burden, weighed down by three centuries of oppression, and it is probable their sufferings will be of long duration, if no philanthrophic nation will assist them in their strugglefer liberty. So well I am persuaded of this, that I shall not return unless our government will openly interfere in their behalf—then would I serve them with pleasure. The experience I have hought at the expense f so much fatigue and danger, may probably be useful to others."

Patriot.

INDIAN OUTRAGES -AGAIN We have accounts from the south-ward to the 15th inst. which state that the frontier has been for some time pastin a constant state of alarm—from the hostile applarance of the Indians, (supposed to be the Lowes Creek or Red River I 4 ns) who, it is believed, have established a town on Okafonoka, near the head of the St. Mary's river; and are i the habit of visiting our frontie settlements, and often driving off large droves of cattle and horses. The hostility evinced by the indians, is attributed to the notorious Woodbine, who it seems has again made his appearance agongst the deluded savages. A gentleman of respectability near the St. John's, East Florida, writes his friend in St. Mary's as follows: 1 hope something will be done offectually with the Indians, who are instigated by Woodbine, now resident at the mouth of the Sewanee, where there is a fort and a block-house? It is generally believed that Woodbine has been endeavouring for a consi derable time past, to inveigle to depart with him for the island of Cuba, where he tells them they will be free. We hope government will pay some attention to the exposed situation of our frontier brethren, and send a force for their protecti-

Extract of a letter from an officer in rmy to one of the editors, dated Fort Hawkins,

April 15.

"I shall leave the a few days, forthe lower Creeks, with a force to remove the settlers off the Indian lands east of the Chatalinochie river. It is a difficult and disagreeable duty, as we may fall in with some of the hostile chiefs. In that case we must do the best we can."

We understand that a company of the United States Artillery will be immediately ordered from the garrison of this harbour to the frontiers of Georgia, to aid in chastising the hostile Creek Indians.

New-York, May 7.

Very late from Europe. Among the numerous arrivals at this port last evening, was the fast sailing ship Fanny, Capt. Forman, In the almost unprecedented passage of 21 days from Greenock, whence she sailed on the 14th April, and from

the land on the 18th. By this arrival London papers of the 12th of April, (a fortnight the ce, and is for the inspection of latest) and the Clyde Shipping Lists one who will please call, at this to the 11th have been received.

The numerous arrivals in England with grain, had caused a decline of prices, and a farther reduction was

negotiating with ours, for the parin the contest between Spain and her revolted colonies.

A letter from Paris of the 3d of April, states that the King was dans gerously ill; he is paralysed nearly as high as the navel, and carnot rise or move without aid. His speedy dissolution was expected, when a decisive line of conduct will take place, both by the Princes and other

On the 4th of April, one of the London Steam Boats burst her boiler. Eight passengers were killed, and the boat blown almost to atoms.

London, April 1. Lord Cochrane, we understand, has raised the £10,000, and bought a fine vessel, nearly as large as a frigate, which he proposes to man with the best sailors he can procure, for his voyage to South America.

Lucien Buonaparte has demanded of the Pope a pasport for the U. States of America; but it is not known whether it will be granted to him. The other members of the Buonaparte family, who are at Rome, are doing very well. Among the foreigners whom they admit into their Society are a great many Bri-

London, April 10. We received last night the Paris papers of Sunday last and this morning the Moniteur of Monday. The improvement in the French funds is progressive; which, we understand is caused by the speculation of foreigners, particularly the Dutch and English, who are induced by the high rate of interest to lay out their money in the purchase of French

Massena, Prince of Essling, died an Friday fast at his hotel in Paris. Marshal Macdonald has recovered from his late indisposition, and assumed for the present quarter, the functions of Major General of the Guards.

The Russian government has published an Ukase, regulating the entrance into and departure of foreigners from the Russian domini-

From the accounts we have recently received, either through the channel of private information, or of that of the provincial papers, the greatest tranquility already prevails throughout the country.

A morning paper says-" It was yesterday confidently asserted in the political circles, that Buonaparte would shortly be removed from St. Helena; and Malta was mentioned as the place of his future abode. It was added, that to effect this object the Emperor of Russia nad very earnestly interested himself." We do not believe a single word of this statement.

Greenock, April 4. The riots at Manchester have been completely suppressed, and the fears o its innabitants allayed, by the prompt assemblage of the military who noweinvest that town .--Several persons, who had been found most active in properties disorder, were apprehended and sent to London .- A disturbance also appears to have taken place at Carlisle, which savoured more of riot and robbery, than having for its object any political purpose.

The Royal Assent was on Monday given by Commission to the Seditious Meetings Bill, and an adjournment of both Houses took place; the Lords to Wednesday fortnight, and the Commons to Monday the

Paris, April 2. The Stempress Maria Louisa, lives in Larly of great splendour at Parmar Ler court is composed principally of Germans.

The Duke of Laval de Montmorency, a Peer of France, and a lieutenant-general in the King's Army, died at Paris, aged 71.

Madame Murat, whose marriage with the Neapolitan Gen. M.Donald, is still amounced, has just purchased the beautiful estate of Rotchased the occupation, tingbron, near Ballen.

Carlsruh, March 31.
This morning the Princess of Wales left our town with her suite to go to Erlangen, Franconia, where she is about to pay a visit to the Dowager Margravine of Barcuthy; her aunt, who resides there.

Ancona; March 19.

pears from the reports of Captain Bertaeat, that the Beys of Tunis and Tripoli have not made any change in their messures towards the Christian Powers ; that their forces are in the same state as that in which they were at the time of Lord Exmouth's expedition's that, as for the Dey of Algiers, he has, in a great measure, repaired the fortifications of that Port, that he already reckons in his marine eighteen armed brigs, which are daily exercised in his presence in the word.

The troops of the country adore the Dey, they have perfectly acquired the European military tactics. The Ottoman Porte, with whom the Dey is on the best terms will probably exert itself to undertake something against the Pasha of

Revolution in Pernambuco.

We have been favoured with the following interesting extract of a letter, from a respectable gentleman of this city, now resident at Pernambuco, dated March 13.

N. Y. Mer. Adv. "I should have been ready for sea by the 8th inst. had not a revolution broke out here on the 6th, and caused a total suspension of every kind of business, except that of each one taking care of himself, and keeping out of harm's way .- However, after they had run up one street and down another, and killed 14 or 16, they fortunately found they were all on one side of the question. The business, therefore, after about 18 hours, was amicably adjusted, and like the revolutions that so often takes place in our own country, the ins went out and the outs went in, to the great joy of the majority.

A Provincial Government is now organized, consisting of four intelligent, spirited and influential men, at the head of whom is Domingo Joze MARTINE; a man, who, I am told, is every way qualified for the station he fills. He has resided some time in Eng and-speaks and writes the language well, and is (as well as the natives of the country) very partial to the Americans.

The ex-officers of the crown were treated with great civility, by their successors; and for their better security were barred up in one of their forts. On the 9th, the old governor and his suite were permitted to embark in a small vessel prepared for the purpose, for Rio Janeiro. The Portuguese vessels in port are not permitted to hoist their colours but are not molested, nor is their property molested.

The towns to the North & South. as far as we can hear without opposition followed the examples set them by Pernambuco. Indeed the complete success of this province, will give those to the South a greater confidence in their own exertions; and there is no doubt entertained here, but they will all fall into the same measure. This Province, or Captainship, as it is called, extend from Rio Grande as far south as Rio St. Francisco, about 330 miles and contains about three millions of inhabitants. It is the most valuable part of the Brazils, and that part too, from which the Prince has derived the greatest part of his reve-

great scarcity of bread stuffs here is an unfortunate circumstance. The people, however, calculate on supplies from the United States; and if the ports on the coast are not-blockaded by the Portuguese, they can no doubt afford them plentiful supplies. - A vessel arrived here a few days since from Philadel phia, and sold her flour to the new government at 18 milreas per barrel. A number of neutral vessels from here, may shortly be expected at some of the southern ports of the United States." .

Mr. Cobbett and his Sons. Our latest London papers, have many remarks in relation to the escape of Mr. Cobbett and his Sons. One of the papers states, that their departure from London was unexpected and sudden. "Few of his friends knew his intended destination; and still few of his acquaintances were apprised that he had quitted the metropolis. To those who transacted business with him on Saturday schight, he said, in casual conversation, that he should depart early next morning for Worcester, or some other distant place, where he intended to feel the pulse of the electors; and, if successful, should offer himself a candidate at the next general election. After depositing a copy for the current num-ber of his Register, he actually left gentlemen of verscity and res. The Traveller of the 11th ult.

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This is to give nonce, That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in the state of Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Francis T. Clements, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased. ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with sufficient vouchers thereof, to the subscribars, on or before the flist day of November next, they may be otherwise by law excluded from all benest of the said estate. Given under our hands this seventh day of May,

Mary Clements, Ex'tx. Jos. Green, Ex'r.

That most Valuable and Highly improved FARM, Known by the name of the

HAYLANDS,

Containing near fifteen hundred acres. situated nine miles below Annapolis, on the navigable waters of Rhole River, and more particularly described wills paper in January and February still offered for sale. I desired the lower tract will be divised into small parcels, and sold separate. A letter addressed to me in the city of Baltimore, will be attended to.

James Carroll.

Valuable Furniture FOR SALE.

On Monday the 26th day of May, instant, will be sold at public auction, at the Ball Room, in the city of Annapolis, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the whole of that valuable furniture heretofore attached to the City Tavern, consisting of Beds, Bedsteads and Furniture and Household Utensils of every description of the best quality and in excelcollection of Bedding and Furniture may not again be offered to the public, the subscriber earnestly requests Ta vern Keepers in particular to attend, and he assures them they will have an opportunity of supplying themselves with any or every article necessary to their establishments, although ever so extensive The terms of sale are, cash for all sums not exceeding twenty dol-lars, and for all sums of greater amount, bonds with approved security, bearing interest payable within six months from the day of sale.

Wm. Caton, For the Proprietors. At the same time. An Excellent BILLIARD TABLE, With a new cloth, and cues, maces, &c. May 13.

Elegant Boots & Shoes.

The subscriber takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has engaged in his employ a first rate workman from New-York, whose thorough knowledge of the Bootinaking warrants him in saying, that he can now accommodate all persons, who may honour him with their custom, with work made in tho most elegant & fashionable style, and he conscientiously believes, in every way superior, to any ever made in thiscity, or probably in this state,

At the corner of Corn-Hill & Fleet-ureen opposite the dock.

May 1, 1817. 6w.