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he National Journal: OF DOMESTIC MANU.

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CONGRESS.

The first week of the Session of Congressis acarcely ended, and yet its backes if fairly under way. In the House of Repe sentatives, all the great committees are a ready appointed, and in the Senate their appointment has been ordered.

Already, also, two of the prominent per haps the most prominent, subjects which will present themselves for discussion during the session, have been introduced into Congress—in the Senate, the proposition abolish imprisonment for Beht—and, in the House of Representatives, the proposition amount the Constitution of the Universe.

House of Representatives, the preposite to amend the Constitution of the Unite States, in regard to the election of Pres dent and Vice President Nat. Intel . ..

In the New York Gazette of the 9h w

find the faving paragraph:
Importation Havana.—A whisperb Import from Havana.—A whisperby the ship Fabius, induces us to beliere the something of a very serious nature occurrent Havana on the night of the 22d of a month. At the moment or explosion, aim teen of the principal revolutionists were the principal and secured, and it was suppose seized and secured, and it was suppose they would be executed in a day or jus.

Letters from Alvarado of Oct. 25th, as received by the schr. Lafayette, arrived; Philatlelphia. They state that the port w Philaterphia. I hey state that the port we embargoed, and the Lafayette was allowed to sail by special perinission. An engel tion was preparing to attack the Caste St. Juan de Uloa, both by land and sea.

We remark the following statement in the British Gen. Campbell's official account of the capture of Donabow from the Burnes "During the siege, the enemy made are rall bold and desperate sortics on our line. In one of these sorties, a scene at once are el and interesting presented itself in front e el and interesting presented itself in front both armies; seventeen large eleplanatically each carrying a complement of armed nen and supported by a column of infanty, were observed moving down towards earlightink. I directed the body guard under Capt. Sneyd, to charge them, and they acquitted themselves most handsomely mirror boldly with the elephants; they should whole into the fort."

J. RANDOLPH. A letter to the editors of the America from a correspondent at Nichmond, unle date of December 9th says:—"Jons Exports of Roanoke, was to-day, (or rather to night, for the legislature have been all in discussing the pretentions of the variety candidates)—elected to the U. S. Serate, variety the vacancy openioned boths. supply the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Mr. Barbour to the War De partment. The other candidates were Judge St. George Tucker, W. B. Giles and

Judge Floyd.

1st ballot 2d ballot 3d ballot Tucker 65 87 89 Randolph 63 79 104 electe 60 dropped dropped."

From a London, Haner of Oct. 31. NUPTIALS OF THE LORD LIEUTES

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ANT OF IRELAND.
The marriage of the Marquis of Wellet ley, Lord Lieuteriant of Irelant, to Marting the Marquis of Wellet ley, Lord Lieuteriant of Irelant, to Martine for the Lord Lieuteriant of Richard Caton, Exformerly of Liverpool, but now of Baltimen in the United States of America, took play at the vice regal Lodge, Dubhin, on Smadday last. The ceremony was, in the frinstance, performed by his grace the Pretatant Primate. The bride was given at the marriag was afterwards solemnized by his gracety Catholic Hishop of Dublin. The bells marriag a merry peal in honour of the celebration a merry peal in honour of the celepration the nuptials. The late husband of the celebrated bride was the brother of the cebrated Miss Patterson, afterwards come of Jeroine Bonaparte.

IMPROVEMENTS IN EGYPT.

We find in one of our late Paris paper, letter from Mr. Thomas Galloway, in Ale andria, which contains some particular the plans pursued and projected by the defatigable Pacha, for drawing out arder leaving the property of that confirm.

horse nower, but three fifths of the forth wast id in overcoming the friction.

It intended to build a paper mill of the banks of the Nile, and to manufacture in ing paper on a small scale. The Facha appears regards the contents of the mice pyramids & tombs as among the resources the country for after a few questions by the country for after a few questions by the wrappings of mummies would not make good paper. Near Constantinople a remine of coal has been discovered, which mine of coal has been discovered, which is packed in the packed by advice, thinks may be advantaged. mine of coal has been discovered, which Pacha by advice, thinks may be advanted outly employed for steam engines; and so Galloway his conceived a plan of cuttar canal between Cairo and Suez, and open steam navigation; on a large scale between the control of the Burge, and dered from Europe, at the Pacha and dered from Europe, and the Europe in from the first the Europe and the Europe in from the Europe and E

Faryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS:
THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1825.

HYMENEAL.

Married, in this county, on the evenof the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr.

In this city, on Sunday sing last, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, f. lones H. Bright, to Miss Ann Howard, all of this city.

OURT OF APPEALS, W mercay, Dec. 8th, 1825. The argu-ra Basky vs. M. Kim, was continued good and Mayer, for the appellant.

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surrisy, Dec. 10th. The argument in Fig. A. A. A. Was Turtner continued from (Attorney-General of U. S.) for

supposer.

Monday, Dec. 12th. Judge Marlin attendle argument in Bosley vs. McKim,
further continued by R. Johnson and
frey, for the appellant, in reply. Tueylar, Dec. 13. The argument in Box 1st Mikim, was concluded by Tuney, for

se appellant, in reply. Lideres. Hardey's Lessee, was argued by Memoir for the appellant, and by F. S. Enforth appellee.

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Preserve, Ch. J. delivered the opinion the court in Updegraff re. Gilpin, argely Brewer, jun for the appellant, and Magrader for the appellee—Decree reserve.

The case of Murphy on Barron, was ar-ary Michell for the appelled. Griffith and by Michell for the apind was a good by Mitchell for the ap-ciant, and by R. Johnson and Magruder attemptellee.

NEW-YORK CANALS.

A correspondent of the Albany Arwho guarantees the accuracy of the samment, furnishes the following inresting items respecting the New-Tork Canals:-

Tetal amount of the costs dithe western and north-em Canals, to be the 1st of December, 18.5, in-diding the Levinguish-rent of the light of the Inland Lock Navigation Co. incorporated March, 89,123,000

1792, Which amount was reduted by the excess of the find which was provided to meet the interest or rearly loans,

Actual debt. 7,771,000 PRODUCT OF THE YEAR 1825.

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500,000 220,000 Vendue sales. Elt duty, \$820,000

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Laving a net silus of \$401,000 As the whole line of the Canal is now templete, and an uninterrupted rater communication open from Lakes Erie and Ontario to the Hudson River there can be little doubt but the net beeings will exceed a million of dol-has the ensuing year, increasing beneforth with the increase of the restern and northern trade.

MINISTERS TO PANAMA.

The most immediately interesting put of the Message, is the determinabe United States at the Congress of hamma. It gives us pleasure to find that his is to be done under instructions to them to act as counsellors only, and with a perfect understanding, the tenth of the dotter than the deviation is expected of the limits of the counsellors. United States from as atrict neutrali-ty which it has been setofore declarand maintained between the prehe idea of alliance between the United Sites and those powers is wholly out of question. The functions of the Ministers who are to be sent to that shinkers who are to be sent to that Calerence are, nevertheless, of the griest and most-confidential nature, and demand the aids the longest experience as well as a the best talents of the country. Conjecture is already buy as to who are to compose the mission. on. Among the names which here been mentioned, are 1.10se of Albert Gallatin and William H Craw-It is probable, however, though be have no means of knowing the fact, but the selection, on whomsoever is teraire, has been already made.

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ON THE USE OF CHARCOAL. Communicated for the Boston Med. Intelligencer.

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Intelligencer.

By Villiam B. Duggan, M. B.

The multimal virtues of charcoal have not be n duly appreciated. It being an abundant article, and apparently so simple and inert it is in consequence often unlessevedly neglected for remedies less efficacious. It is an incontrovertible truth, that many of the most valuable article of the Materia Medica, have acquired their reputation by casualty, or forced heir way into notice by gradual and progressive steps. Although Charcoal is georally known among physhians to be one of the most powerful antiseptics, yet its use is very limited: The remarkaits use is very limited: The remarkable good effects charcoal produces when mixed with emollient cataplasms, in cleansing fetid and ill conditioned ulcers, and often in arresting the progress of mortification; its qualities of parifying various liquids, as oils, mucilages, vinegar, and particularly water, which will retain its sweetness for several months by charring the water casks just previous to filling them; its preventing termentation in the stomach and bowels; and correcting the fetor of dejections, of the breath, and its utility in sponginess of the gums and as a dentrifice, are, I presume, sufficiently familiar to all.

It may be asserted with confidence, that this medicine is one of the best palliatives in dyspepsia. I have witnessed an immediate removal of all the inconveniences arising from indiges tion, by a tea spoonful of pulverized charcoal. A small quantity should follow the use of every meal of the dyspeptic. Charcoal besides its absorent and antiacid virtues is proved by Dr. Chapman to be aperient, if taken in a dose of a table-spoonful twice a day. Dr. Poor, of Castine. (Maine.) a respectable and intelligent physician informs me he has made use of charsymptoms, & often cured this disease, by a steady use of this article. Dr. P. has also found charcoal an efficacious remedy in dysentery after premising evacuations, its operation immediately producing an amelioration of all the symtoms. Charcoal has acquired reputation in Sicily as a remedy in intermittents. For medical uses common charcoal may be rendered more pure by filling with it a crucible having a pierced cover, and keeping it red hot as long as a blue flame issues from the aperture in the cover. It is then to be cooled in a dry place, and kept in a close stopped bottle.

Among the applications to be made this winter to the New York Legislature, is one for "The United States Mexican Company" of New York, capital \$1,000.000, to increase to \$1, 500,000-"the object of which is to introduce into the U. States the precious metals."

A London paper asserts, that England produces more national wealth than France, Russia, and America put together. The produce of England is nearly S7 millions sterling, France about 18 millions, America nearly 11 millions, and Russia between 8 and 9 millions.

From the York (English) Herald. DREADFUL OCCURRENCE.

We have never before had so pain ful a duty to perform as we are entering upon in the detail of an occurrence; which commenced at Scarborough on Friday last, and which closed at a neighbouring village, attended parental feelings, and by all the dreadful sufferings of four violent and premature dissolutions.

A poor, but well-disposed and industrious woman of the name of Outhwaite, the wife of a shoemaker, residing at the village of Cloughton, near Scarborough, and the mother of four children, the youngest of which is but a few months old, having business at the latter place on Friday last, resolved to take home, for the use of herself children, a small portion of an opening medicing. With this view, she called at a druggist's shop in Scarborough, ordered the same, and said she would call for it before she left town. It was accordingly weighed and placed ready for the poor woman. In the in-terim, however, a farmer called at the same shop, and desired one ounce of arsenic to be weighed, and he would call for it in a short time. The dangerous mineral was also got ready according to order, and as a proper precau-tion, the word "popon" was written on the paper conding it; but, unfor-turately, the two were placed toge-her. The poor woman called the first for her medicine-she received the wrong packet—she could not read—she travelled home to her little family, the innocent unsuspecting messenger of death.

Soon after her return she gave some V DOCK.—The model of a dock children one of them 8 years of age, children one of them 8 years of age, children one of them 8 years of age, is still continued by H. S. How the second 6, and the other only four. The poor woman also took a large portion in this city. The matter at brought from Boston by Wm. The matter at brought from Boston by Wm. Rew-Verk paper.

New-Verk paper. of the arsenic to three of her hapless children one of them 8 years of age,

deadly poison were soon triumphant over the tender frames of the little innecents. No medical assistance was near, and, still more strange, no one was sent for. Stupefaction or distraction must have fixed upon the wretch

Death, however had not completed his work. The mother was still left, with her infant-her only surviving child-laid upon her lap. She felt the pange of approaching dissolution-but death had lost his terrors-he had become a welcome messenge the de-light of her eyes had departy, and on! dreadful thought! she had been the in-nocent agent. No medical adviser still was sent for. She struggled with the foul destroyer till morning began to dawn, when about the hour of five, her wounded spirit took its flight to the eternal mansions, whither her children had departed, and where no casual blunder or careless deportment can disturb their peace or destroy their happiness. The infant, her only surviving child,

we hear is also in a dangerous state it having unfortunately beeen suckled by the mother, after she had taken the deadly poison. A coroner's jury sat upon the bodies

of the deceased; and, after a very minute investigation into all the circumstances of the case, they delivered a verdict (as regarded each) of the tal death"

Here we might close the subject. but we cannot, without expressing our opinion on the verdict of the jury certainly was a proper verdict; but, in giving that, some severe reflections were due (if we are rightly informed) upon the abominable carelessness of the man or boy who placed the poison, &c. so near together, as to admit of a mistake. It is of little consequence to us, that the word poison was written on the arsenic: since it was allowed to be taken from the shop by an illiterate coal for fifteen years past in dyspepsia, woman, without care, and without any with most decided good effects. He thing like caution. A verific of accihas invariably palliated, the distressing dental death may protect the druggist from the severities of the laws but it cannot throw into the shades of oblivi-on, the recollection that a little more care might have prevented the evil. and that a little more attention would have disappointed death of four hapless and innocent victims.

PICKLE.

The following copy of a receipt for a most useful pickle was handed to us by a gentleman of respectability, in whose recommendation every confi dence can be placed .- N. Y. Gazette.

Receipt for Pickling Pork for family use .- The following receipt having been used in my family for several years, and the same having been so fre-quently approved, that I have an applied to for and have furnished nearly an hundred popies for families in this an number of spies for families of this city, I have determined to offer the receipt to you for publication, for the benefit of young horskeepers, and not without a long that the city butchers, grocers, and others who prepare pick, but pock and beef for the city use, will find it to their the religion to triple find it to their interest to give it a trial. The experiment being made. I am confident of its being approved, and have not the least doubt that pork or beef known to be prepared according to the following receipt will command a preference, if not a higher piece, where-ever offered for sale—To this pickle I have given the name of the Knickerbockers Pickle, it baving been first used by several old Dutch families in

this city.

Take six fallons of water, mue pounds of salt, half coarse and half fine, three pounds coarse brown sugar, one quart molasses, three ounces saltpetre,

one ounce of pearlash.

These ingredients form the pickle. which must be well boiled and carefully skimmed, and when quite cold pour-ed over the beef or pork previously placed in the tob or barrel; then cover your barrel closely to keep out all dust. The pickle should be sufficient to cover the beef or pork. The above ingredients will make sufficient pickle for one hundred pounds of pork.

GREAT TROTTING MATCH IN

HARNESS.
A match for \$1000 a side was trotted yesterday, at one o'clock, on the Trotting Club's Course, Long Island. between the Boston horse Buckskin, and the New-York horse Rattler-dis-tance three miles and repeat. This match had attracted much interest and drew to the ground a large number of spectators. It was performed in a remarkably short time; Rattler winning the first heat in 8 minutes 39 seconds, and the second heat in 8 40½.

N. Y. Gaza

> AAAAAAAAA OBITUARY.

Died. at his residence on the north side of Severn, on Saturday night last, Mr. JONATHAN SELBY.

Beer, Ale, Cider, &c. The public are hereby notified, that the Porter and Beer establishment formerly conducted by the subscriber, is still continued by H. S. HOLLAND. who will with pleasure accommodate

all persons disposed to encodrage him. ISAAC HOLLAND, Anaspolis.

A By Law for appointing a Superin-tendant of Chimney Sweeps, and

for other purposes.

1. Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the city of same. That there shall be appointed pose of organizing Pire Companies. may be necessary, a Superintendant of Chimney Sweeps; who before he shall enter on the duties of his office, shall obtain a license from the clerk of the corporation, (on pain of forfeiting twenty dollars, to be recovered before the Mayor, Recorder, or one of the Aldermen, for the use of the corpora tion,) for which he shall pay to the said clerk twenty dollars, for the use aforesaid; and such Superintendant; before a license shall be granted o renewed, shall give bond to the May or. Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, with security to be approved by the Mayor, Recorder, or an Alderman, in the nenal sum of three hundred dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of all the duties of his office, as detailed in this by-law. 2. And be it further established and

ordained, by the authority aforesaid, that it shall be the duty of the said superintendant to apply to sweep, and if permitted, faithfully to sweep, or cause to be swept, once in every four weeks, all such chimneys, or flues of chimneys in this city, in which fires have been so frequently kept during the term of the four weeks next preceding his ap plication, as render it necessary they should be swept; and if, on his application to sweep any chimney, the occupier or occupiers of any house or room in which such chimney may be, shall refuse to have the same swept, shall be entitled to demand and receive the same sum, as if he actually swept the same, and it shall be the duty of the said superintendant, apply each and every day thereafter, to such occupier or occupiers, until-the chimney be swept, and for each and every refusal he shall be entirled to demand and receive the same sum as before, and such occupier or occupiers, for every such refusal, shall forfeit and pay one dollar, to be recovered and applied as aforesaid.

S. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That if the said superintendant does not sweep or apply to sweep, such chimneys, and in such manner as be-fore directed, he shall forfeit and pay for every failure five dollars, to be re covered and applied as afore-aid; and if any chimney in the city shall take fire and blaze out at the top, he shall forfoidand poy ten dollars, to be teco. vered and applied as aforesaid; Provided namever, that such that shall be naid by the occupier or occupiers of such house or room, in which such chimney may be, if he, she or they, world not permit such chimney to be swept, on application of the superin

tendant as before directed.
4. And beit furtaer established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid. That the following, and no other, shall be the rates and fees of sweeping: For a chimney of one story, twelve and a half cents: of two stories, eighteen and three quarter cents; of three or mere stories, twenty-five cents.

5. And be it further established and

ordained, by the authority aforesaid. That from and lafter the passage and publication of this by-law, it shall not be lawful for any person whatever to employ any person but the aforesaid Superintendant, to sweep his, her cl their chimney, or cause it to be swept.

6. And be it further established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That it shall be the duty of such su-perintendant, to keep, or cause to be by him provided for that purpose, a list of each and every occupier of a dwelling house, or other house having a chimney or chimneys to it, in which fires are kept, and insert in the said book the date and time at which he shall have swept each chimney, and cach funnel of any and every chimney within the limits of the City of Annapolis.
7. And be it further established and

ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That the said superintendant shall ex-hibit the said book to the inspection of the corporation at each and every of its monthly meelings.

8. And be it further established and

ordained, by the authority aforesaid. That if the said superintendant shall neglector refuse to comply with the provisions of this by law, he shall for every neglect or refusal, forfeit and pay to the corporation the sum of five dollars, to be recovered and applied as aforesaid.

9. And be it further established and ordained, by the authority afteresaid. That the license provided to be given to the superintendant he granted annually, with an express provision therein, that the said license shall be recoverable at the pleasure of the corporation, whenever they may deem it expedient.

10. And be it further established and ordained, by the authority, aforesald, That all laws heretofore passed appointing a superintendant of chilmney sweeps, and regulating his duties, be and the same are hereby repealed.
RICHARD HARWOUD, of Thos.
Mayor.

By the Corporation,

Monday, Dec. 11, 1825. Ordered, That the Mayor be quested to call a meeting of the citizens on Thursday next, at So'clock Annapolis, and the authority of the P. M. at the City Hall, for the pur-

Mayor's Office, Annapolis, Dec. 12,

In compliance with the above order, the citizens are requested to assemble at the time and place appointed, to carry into effect the important object recommended by the Corporati-

RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Mayor of the City of Annapolis.

A By-Law

Authorising the purchase of the pro-perty usually called Chancery Lane, for declaring the same a public highway, and for grading and paving the same.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council, of the City of An napolis, and the authority of the same, That forty dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purchase of the property heretofore used as a public lane, and known by the name. of Chancery Lane, leading from the Public Circle to Church-street, and that the treasurer be and he is hereby authorised, upon a deed or deeds of said property being duly ratified by the present owners thereof, conveying the same to the Corporation of the City of Annapolis, for the purpose of making the same a public highway, that then and in that case the treasurer pay the said sum to the said present owners; and that from the date of said deeds, the said lane be and the same is hereby declared to be one of the public highways of the city of

Ampar 1 s 2 And be it further ordsined by the authority aforesaid, that when the transfer be completed as mentioned in the first section of this by law, that then the city commissioners on authoristd to grade and pave the said Lane, and that the sum of fifty dollars be and the same is hereby appropria.

ted for that purpose.

3. And be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, that the said lane be called and known in future by the name of Chancery Lane

RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos.

The State of Maryland, TO ALL WHOM IT MAY COR-CERN.

Christian Mayer, Esq. having produced to me an exequatur signed by the President of the United States, and sealed with the said States, recognizing him as Consul General of His Majesty the King of Wurtemburg, to reside at Baltimore; Ordered, That the said recognition be published for the information and government of the people of this State.

Given under my name, and the great seal of the State of Maryland, this seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one that handred and twentyfive, and of the Independence of the United States, the fiftieth

SAMUEL STEVENS. By the Governor,

THOS: GULBRETH. Clk. of the Council.

JOHN C. ADAMSi President of the United States of America.

LL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.

Christian Mayer, Esq having produced to me, his commission as Consul General of His Majesty the King of Wurtemburg, to reside at Baitimore, Ldo hereby recognize him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges, as are allowed to the commercial agents of the most favoured Nations in the United States.

In testimony wherein, have caused these letters to be raide patent, and the Szal-of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the fifth day of November A. D. 1825, and the Indevenor pendence of the United States of America, the Fiftieth.

JOHN Q. ADAMS.
By the President, H. CLAY, Secretary of State.

To a published once a week for three weeks in the Maryland Repub-licat and Gazette of Annapolis; the Patriot, American and Gazette of Bal. timore, the Political Examiner of Prederick town; the Maryland Herald of Hager's town, the Star of Kas-ton, and the National Intelligence of Washington.

Wanted to hire, BY THE YEAR, A stout, able bedjed, colored Man. Apply at the Gazetta Office, December 5