

MISCELLANY.

SMALL POX.—The following recipe its management and cure, was in use during the revolutionary war, and at intervals since with the most complete success. The recipe is one practised upon by Henry Little, of this country, who, during his life was called to visit patients in extreme cases, not only in his own vicinity, but in New-York and elsewhere. Nor is it known that he ever lost a patient, though often called upon by the regular physician had pronounced the case entirely hopeless. His manner of treating patients was exclusively known to himself, until towards the close of his life when he made known the particulars to a friend, exacting a pledge that no public should be made until after his death. The condition was true in his word; but after his decease, from motives of humanity, he gave the recipe to the public.—It is now republished for the benefit of all concerned, under the firm persuasion of its usefulness to all afflicted with this distressing malady. The wonderful success which always attended Mr. Little's mode of treatment, as we are advised by our correspondent, renders the recipe invaluable, not only to heads of families, but to practising physicians, when the disease has obtained itself on society.

RECIPE TO CURE THE SMALL POX.

Directions from the first day of the appearance of the Pox. As long as the skin between the neck keeps its natural color, it is doing well, but must be fed with a little saffron and a little nany-tee. To raise the pock a little, saffron and a little milk punch, must be added. If this does not raise the pock, put an addition to each dose and try it again. If this fails, give sage tea four times an hour, and as much often as the strength of the patient will bear, but not to offend the stomach. If the fever should give a tea-spoon full of balsam tea, to abate it, but not to extinguish it; for there should be some fever.

When the pock is three days old, crowd on your growing medicine, if all looks fair, but if the pock appears to be shrinking, give sage and nany-tee with milk and rum—the milk must be skinned. If the fever is too low, give saffron, snake root and rum; and if too high, give a little balsam tea; and if none of the above will do, give bolus tea, sugar and rum; still keep giving driving medicine. If all seems to do no good, give a tea spoon full of paregoric once an hour to a grown person. If that is insufficient, give the bark once an hour if the stomach will bear it—of not, as fast as it will until you find it no use.

When the throat is stopped, let the pock be as it will, take butter and melt it in an earthen cup, and skim it as long as any scum rises; pour it off as far as you can, then put in as much honey as there is butter, and pour it in as much run, one fourth part vinegar, and steep the whole together, and pour it down the throat boiling hot.—If the patient cannot swallow any thing, take a brick, moisten it with vinegar, and pour it in vinegar, and take a tunnel and steep the throat over the brick.

The eyes should have cold water dropped into them every day, which will prevent the pock from injuring the sight.

MONUMENT TO THE KING.—A meeting of the brass and iron-mongers at Birmingham was held on Monday to the number of about two thousand, for the purpose of entering into a subscription for erecting a monument of bronze in honor of our patriotic King. Mr. S. Butler was called to the chair, and delivered a most elaborate speech on the singular benefit our beloved Sovereign & his enlightened Ministers had conferred upon the nation by doing away with the detestable and corrupt system of the rotten-borough system. A subscription of £700, was made towards the object of the meeting.—[Liv. paper, 17th.]

FOREIGN.

THE WAR.

PROCLAMATION OF THE POLISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. Soldiers!—The Polish nation trembled under the weight of arbitrary power and oppression. A part of that nation, the inhabitants of the kingdom called Poland, reduced to despair, have demanded the exercise of their ancient rights. The usurper of our country has qualified that demand with the name of rebellion, and has brought up numerous battalions in order to again subjugate us. At the period of our insurrection our army did not amount to more than 30,000 men able to bear arms. The suspicious distrust of the Sovereign, who had allowed the establishment in our country of either cannon-foundries or powder-mills, or any thing of the kind. Patriotism had done every thing.

We have now more numerous troops, provided with arms taken from the hands of the enemy, or manufactured in establishments formed in haste. When in the midst of winter the enemy came to attack our dwellings, we entered the field with very unequal forces, in a short time we sustained some very bloody combats, none of which have been without their merits, and may have been most glorious victories. After the sanguinary battles which characterized the commencement of the war, your confidence and that of the nation were called to the command of brave countrymen. Then proud of numerical superiority, the enemy extended his legions along the right bank of the vistula, and made threatening preparations, both by day and night, for crossing the river, and menacing us with total ruin.

We quitted Praga, and ten days after we had left it, we heard of a third victory, and already this plan announced with such boasting, was entirely defeated. It has itself destroyed upon the vistula and the Weipre the preparations necessary for passing the left bank of the former, and carrying it by devastation into our peaceable dwellings. By forced marches its columns retreated upon the road to Brzecz, in order to protect their menaced line of operation. In the mean time other Polish warriors, after having gloriously distinguished themselves in the several engagements, crossed the frontier, the oppression of which long separated us from our brothers. Their first steps upon that sacred land were marked by triumph. Already had Lithuania and Volhynia raised the standard of liberty, and, joining themselves with us, gave new hopes to the Polish nation.

Since the opening of the campaign, in a short time, but a time very fruitful in events, the enemy has lost more than 50,000 men, of which Warsaw saw 18,000 made prisoners within her walls. Several regiments were entirely destroyed; the sixth corps of the Russian army no longer exists. We

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Your sincere friend and adm'r. J. BROWN, MILES BENHAM, Esq. Sheriff of Yates Co. [Pan-Yan Enquirer.]

LOWER CANADA.

SEVERE HURRICANE. On Saturday afternoon, between five and six o'clock, this city was visited by a tornado, which in its progress carried clouds of dust and similar to those we hear of occasionally occurring in the West Indies. Dark clouds towards the S.W. had for some time previous indicated an approaching storm, but which it was not until about 4 o'clock that a thunder burst. But at the time above mentioned, a perfect tempest of about ten minutes duration, the influence of which could not, from what we have subsequently learned, have been of more than two miles in length, but it was felt in a great measure along whatever impeded its course. In the city its effects were to carry away the roof from the western tower of the New Catholic Parish Church, and to lodge in a Notre Dame Street, nearly opposite this office.

The damage sustained by the destruction of the roof of the western tower of the New Catholic Parish Church, and to lodge in a Notre Dame Street, nearly opposite this office. The damage sustained by the destruction of the roof of the western tower of the New Catholic Parish Church, and to lodge in a Notre Dame Street, nearly opposite this office.

UNITED STATES.

THE AMERICAN TURF REGISTER.

This publication maintains itself with unabated spirit. In the number now before us there are two well executed engravings of the male and female Rice Bunting, or, as they are familiarly called in this part of the country, *bolinks*, accompanied by Wilson's admirable description of the nature and habits of these birds. This extract is too long for our columns, and we have not time to abridge it. So we make another, for the amusement, not the instruction of our ladies, the performance of a lady Jockey.

Mr. Thornton's Match, 1804. The body of the late distinguished Colonel Thornton appears to have been equally attached to the sports of the field with his husband; and the extraordinary contest which took place between Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Flint, in 1804, not only stands recorded, on the annals of the turf, as one of the most remarkable occurrences which ever took place in the sporting world, but also a lasting monument of the courage and bravery of the following circumstances.

A great intimacy subsisted between the families of Colonel Thornton and Mr. Flint, arising from their being brothers-in-law, as the ladies were sisters, so that Mr. Flint, was a frequent visitor at Thornville, and Mr. Flint's br. H. Thornville, by Volunteer. Mrs. Thornton to ride her weight against Mr. Flint's.

On Saturday, the 20th of August, this race was decided, and the following account of it appeared in the York Herald.—"Never did we witness such an assemblage of people as were drawn together on the above occasion—one hundred thousand at least. Nearly ten times the number appeared on Knavesvire than did on the day when Bay Malton ran, or when Eclipse went over the course, leaving the two best horses of the day a mile and a half behind. Indeed, expectation was raised to the highest pitch, from the novelty of the match.—Thousands, from every part of the country, thronged to the ground. In order to keep the course as clear as possible, several additional people were employed, and much to the credit of the 6th Light Dragoons, a party of them were also on the ground on horseback, for the like purpose, and which unquestionably were the means of many lives being saved.