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WILSON'S

NS

FARMERS' ALMANAC,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD,

90-

1816,

last leaf del.

BEING BISSEXTILE, OR LEAP YEAR.

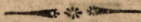


CONTAINING

The rising, setting, places and eclipses of the Sun and Moon; the rising, setting and southing of the most conspicuous Planets and fixed Stars; the time of high water in Philadelphia for every day in the year.

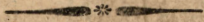
Calculated for the Latitude and Meridian of Philadelphia.

BY JOSHUA SHARP, OF NEW-JERSEY.



Together with other useful and entertaining matter, in prose and verse.

*The Pleasing with the Useful is combined,
To amuse as well as to instruct mankind.*

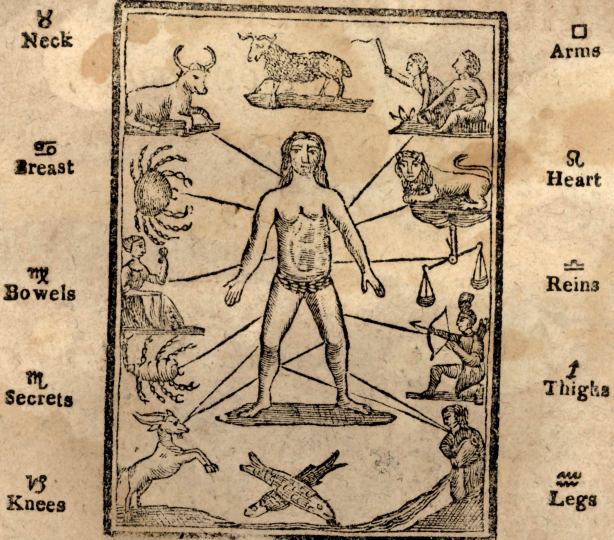


TRENTON:

PUBLISHED BY JAMES J. WILSON.

The Anatomy of Man's Body, as governed by the Twelve Constellations.

☿ The Head and Face



♋ The feet.

Astronomical Characters Explained.

● New Moon.	♄ Saturn.	☐ Quartile.	♎ Libra.
○ Full moon.	♃ Jupiter.	♈ Aries.	♏ Scorpio.
☾ First } Quarter	♂ Mars.	♉ Taurus.	♐ Sagittarius.
☽ Last } Quarter	♀ Venus	♊ Gemini.	♑ Capricornus.
☉ Sol or Sun.	☿ Mercury.	♋ Cancer.	♒ Aquarius.
♋ Ascend. Node	♌ Conjunction.	♌ Leo.	♈ Pisces.
♌ Descend. Node	♍ Opposition.	♍ Virgo.	

To know where the signs stand—Find the day of the month, and against it in the sixth column stands the sign the moon is in; then finding the sign here, it shows the part of the body it is supposed to govern.

Moveable Feasts.

Septuagesima	Feb. 11	Low Sunday	April 21
Quinquagesima	Feb. 25	Rogation	May 19
Ash-Wednesday	Feb. 28	Ascension	May 23
Lent	March 24	Whit-Sunday	June 2
Palm Sunday	April 7	Trinity	June 9
Easter Sunday	April 14	Advent Sunday	Dec. 1

Chronological Cycles.

Dominical Letters
Epact

G F | Solar Cycle
1 | Golden Number

5
12

Solar and Lunar Eclipses in the year 1816.

1st. Of the Sun, on the 26th day of the 5th month (May) at 5 minutes past 10h. in the afternoon, invisible. The sun will be centrally eclipsed on the meridian in latitude 58 deg. 52 m. south, and longitude 46 deg. 19 m. west from Philadelphia.

2d. Of the moon, on the 9th day of the 6th month (June) in the evening, part visible as follows—

The ☽ rises 8 digits eclipsed at	7 23	}	Evening.
Beginning of total darkness at	7 38		
Middle at	8 15		
Elliptical Opposition at	8 19		
End of total darkness at	8 50		
End of the eclipse at	10 0		
Duration of visibility.	2 37		

Digits eclipsed about 15 from the south side of the earth's shadow.

3d. Of the sun on the 19th day of the 11th month (November) at 22m. past 5h in the morning, invisible. The sun will be centrally eclipsed, on the meridian in latitude 46 deg. 23 m. north, and longitude 103 deg. 50 m. east from Philadelphia.

4th. Of the moon, on the 4th day of the 12th month (December) in the evening, part visible as follows—

The ☽ rises $4\frac{1}{2}$ digits eclipsed, at	4 40	}	Evening.
The eclipse will end at	5 14		

Duration of visibility 30 minutes.

Venus (♀) will be morning star until the 31st day of the 7th month (July) then evening star to the end of the year.

ANECDOTES.

An Irishman, some years ago, attending the University at Edinburg, waited upon one of the most celebrated teachers of the German Flute, desiring to know on what terms he would give him a few lessons; the flute player informed him, that he generally charged *two guineas* for the first month, and *one guinea* for the second. "Then, by my soul," replied the cunning Hibernian, "I'll come the second month!"

"How does your new purchased horse answer?" said the late Duke of Cumberland to George Selwyn. "I really don't know," replied George, "for I never asked him a question."

Scandal.—The late George Colman being once told, that a man whose character was not very immaculate, had grossly abused him, pointedly remarked, that "the scandal and ill report of some persons that might be mentioned, was like fuller's earth, it daubs your coat a little for a time, but when it is rubbed off your coat is so much the cleaner."

WOMAN.

When on the stage of Life we first appear,
As helpless babes, not knowing why we weep,
Who lulls to rest? who wipes the falling tear,
And anxious, guards the cradle as we sleep?
'Tis lovely WOMAN to whose care we owe,
Life's first delights—our first relief from woe.

When the wild school boy scheming nought but fun,
Draws by his pranks his father's anger down;

First ☽ 7d 1h 40m. after.

Full ☉ 14d. 8h. 17m. after.

Last ☾ 21d. 11h. 12m. morn.

New ☾ 29d 3h. 49m morn.

C	U	Miscellaneous Particulars.	Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon	Moon	H W.
			rises	sets	place	sets	height	Phi a
W	M		H. M.	H. M.	S. D.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	2	New Year.	7 24	4 36	☾ 4	6 38	1 47	3 35
2	3	Humming Cold.	7 23	4 37	☾ 16	7 36	2 34	4 22
3	4	Perhaps snow.	7 23	4 37	☾ 28	8 35	3 20	5 8
4	5	☽ in apogee	7 23	4 37	☾ 9	9 33	4 1	5 49
5	6	A thaw.	7 22	4 38	☾ 22	10 32	4 44	6 32
6	7	Epiphany	7 22	4 38	☽ 4	11 33	5 27	7 15
7	G	Weather doubtful	7 21	4 39	☾ 16	morn.	6 4	7 52
8	2	☽ sets 6 39	7 21	4 39	☾ 28	0 28	6 45	8 33
9	3	♃'s eye south 9 5	7 20	4 40	♃ 10	1 28	7 30	9 18
10	4	Clear and cold	7 20	4 40	☾ 23	2 31	8 19	10 7
11	5	♄ ☉ ☽ superior.	7 19	4 41	♄ 6	3 39	9 12	11 0
12	6	♃ south 11 3	7 18	4 42	☾ 20	4 43	10 8	11 55
13	7	Pile on the wood.	7 18	4 42	☾ 5	5 54	11 8	0 20
14	G	♃ rises 1 25	7 17	4 43	☾ 19	rises	morn.	1 20
15	2	Keep the door shut.	7 16	4 44	☾ 3	5 37	0 11	2 23
16	3	Spica rises 12 3	7 15	4 45	☾ 18	6 51	1 12	3 24
17	4	☽ in perigee	7 15	4 45	♃ 3	8 5	2 13	4 25
18	5	Remember the poor	7 14	4 46	☾ 18	9 22	3 8	5 51
19	6	☽ sets 5 56	7 13	4 47	☾ 3	10 40	4 0	6 12
20	7	☉ enters ☾	7 12	4 48	☾ 17	11 45	4 49	7 1
21	G	Share what you can spare.	7 11	4 49	♄ 1	morn.	5 40	7 52
22	2	Days 9h 40m. long.	7 10	4 50	☾ 14	0 53	6 28	8 40
23	3	Moderate	7 10	4 50	☾ 28	2 2	7 17	9 29
24	4	A thaw.	7 9	4 51	♃ 11	3 6	8 6	10 18
25	5	♃ ☽ 60m south	7 8	4 5	☾ 23	4 9	8 57	11 19
26	6	♃ rises 00 43	7 7	4 53	♃ 6	5 9	9 51	0 3
27	7	♃ south 5 55	7 6	4 54	☾ 18	6 2	10 40	0 23
28	G	Clear and cold	7 5	4 55	☾ 00	6 50	11 32	1 20
29	2	☉ ☽ Snow-storm	7 4	4 56	☾ 12	sets	A 20	2 8
30	3	7* set 2 19	7 3	4 57	☾ 24	6 15	1 5	2 53
31	4	☽ in apogee	7 2	4 58	☾ 7	7 10	1 51	3 39

THE BRIEF REMARKER.

THE art of holding the tongue is quite as necessary as the art of speaking; and, in some instances, it is even more difficult to learn.

In a biographical notice of a celebrated speaker in, and manager of the British house of commons, it is remarked, that "*he never said too much*." This is, in truth, a rare commendation of a public speaker. One who without circumlocution or parade, comes to the matter in hand at once, and pertinaciously sticks to it throughout; who seizes on the strong points in the argument, and sets them to view in the clearest light; who says all that is proper, and says nothing more; whose every sentence, and almost every word, strikes home, and who minds "to leave off" when he has done;"—such a public speaker, whether in the forum, in the pulpit, or at the bar, will never tire his hearers.

But my present business is not with *Speakers*, but with *Talkers*; the last being much the most numerous tribe, and entitled of course to the first notice. Man, or even woman, when enjoying the freedom of the tongue, and gifted with the faculty of using it fluently, is a great deal more apt to say too much than too little.

When a room-full of ladies are all speaking at the same instant, only with this difference, that some tune their voices higher, and some lower, it is pretty clear that they say too much. But this is tender ground, on which I would tread lightly.

They who expect to be listened to by every body, but are unwilling themselves to listen to any body; who will hold you by the sleeve or button if you attempt to escape them, and din you the harder, the more you shew signs of weariness; this tribe of talkers, as all but themselves will readily admit, say too much.

Persons who have wit, or (what is as bad) who think they have it, are in particular hazard of saying too much. It is one of the hardest things in the world to make a temperate use of real or supposed wit, and more particularly of the talent for raillery. And hence many a one, not wanting in good nature, and meaning the while nothing more than to show off his wit, multiplies enemies, and sometimes wounds his best friends. To make use of a line in one of Crabb's poems,

"He kindles anger with untimely jokes."

Second Month, FEBRUARY, 1816.

Who intercedes so kindly for her son,
 And dissipates at length the dreaded frown?
 'Tis a fond MOTHER turns our grief to joy,
 And mildly chides her dear repentant boy.

Our Boyhood past—how joyful seems the world,
 If a kind Fair one does our Love return!
 But from this height of happiness we're hurl'd,
 If without hope our youthful bosoms burn.
 For a kind yes, the ardent Lover sighs;
 If granted, lives—but if a no he dies.

First ☽ 6d. 8h. 29m. morn. Full ☉ 13d. 7h. 5m. morn.
 Last ☾ 19d. 10h 41m after. New ☽ 27d 10h 30m after.

D. M.	D. W.	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉		☽'s place	☽		☽	H. W. Phila.	
			rises	sets		sets	south		H. M.	H. M.
			H. M.	H. M.	S. D.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	
1	5	☉ ☽ Sleighing.	7 1	4 59		18 8	15 2	32 4	20 2	
2	6	Moderate.	6 59	5 1	♋	1 9	14 3	14 5	2 2	
3	7	☽ sets 00 38 ☽ ☉ h	6 58	5 2		12 10	10 3	53 5	41 4	
4	G	Soft weather.	6 57	5 3		24 11	8 4	33 6	21 2	
5	2	Days increase 1 hour	6 56	5 4	♌	6 morn	5 17	7 5		
6	3	Perhaps snow.	6 55	5 5		18 0	11 6	3 7	51 5	
7	4	☽ rises 11 55	6 54	5 6	♍	1 1	14 6	52 8	40 4	
8	5	7* set 1 42	6 53	5 7		14 2	22 7	43 9	31 3	
9	6	Pleasant.	6 52	5 8		28 3	25 8	43 10	31 3	
10	7	Cloudy.	6 50	5 10	♎	14 4	31 9	46 11	34 3	
11	G	Septuagesima.	6 49	5 11		27 5	32 10	46 0	34 3	
12	2	Bells jingle.	6 48	5 12	♏	12 6	23 11	49 0	58 0	
13	3	Fingers tingle.	6 47	5 13		27 rises	morn	2 1		
14	4	☽ in perigee, Valen.	6 46	5 14	♐	12 6	54 0	48 3	0 3	
15	5	Days 10h. 30m. long.	6 44	5 16		27 8	8 1	43 3	55 3	
16	6	7* set 1 11	6 43	5 17	♑	12 9	21 2	35 4	47 4	
17	7	☽ stationary.	6 42	5 18		27 10	33 3	26 5	38 5	
18	G	Sexagesima.	6 41	5 19	♒	11 11	48 4	17 6	29 2	
19	2	☉ enters ♋	6 39	5 21		25 morn	5 10	7 22		
20	3	Variable.	6 38	5 22	♓	8 1	00 6	3 8	15 8	
21	4	☽ set 00 16	6 37	5 23		20 2	00 6	59 9	2 2	
22	5	Clear & Cold.	6 35	5 24	♈	2 2	57 7	43 9	55 5	
23	6	☽ stationary.	6 34	5 26		15 3	56 8	36 10	48 4	
24	7	Blustering	6 33	5 27		27 4	46 9	28 11	40 3	
25	F	Quinquagesima	6 32	5 28	♉	9 5	28 10	18 1	30 1	
26	2	☽ rises 10 45 ☽ ☉ ♌	6 30	5 30		21 6	07 11	6 0	54 5	
27	3	Moderate.	6 29	5 31	♊	3 6	37 11	51 1	49 1	
28	4	Ash-Wednesday.	6 28	5 32		15 sets	A. 32	2 20		
29	5	Thaw.	6 26	5 34		27 7	6 1	14 3	2 2	

They who talk merely with intent to shine in company, or for the sake of showing off to advantage their own parts and learning, always talk too much.

The fond *twain*, who entertain their visitors by the hour, with setting forth the excellent qualities or smart sayings of their own children, or with mawkish details of the rare conjugal affection that subsists between themselves, say too much.

Those who are inordinately fond of speaking in the first person—*I myself*—it is more than an even chance that they will say too much.

When a young man, whose stock is small, is more eager to spend it in talking, than to increase it by patient listening, he is very apt to say too much.

Old men are prone to say too much, when, getting into the *preterpluperfect* tense, they represent the former days as every way better than these; as if the human family, notwithstanding the perpetual accumulation of experience, were perpetually retrograding, instead of advancing; and as if men and women, now-a-days, were like *grasshoppers* in comparison of their progenitors.

It is seldom that men do not say too much, in their convivial moments. It is then that they are peculiarly apt to let off with the tongue something which they are sorry for on the morrow; for “when wine is in, discretion is out.”

As to those persons, whose staple of conversation is telling stories in long metre, though it is hardly to be expected that they can be prevailed with either to refrain or abridge, yet the following direction from *Chesterfield Travestie*, may be of use to them as a general regulator:—“When you mean to introduce an interesting story, make out a kind of preface about an hour’s length, by way of impressing upon your hearers the pleasure they are about to receive. If they should be disappointed, that is not your fault. You did your best; and so much time has been passed away, at least to your own satisfaction.”

COURANT.

Seek not to know what fate awaits to morrow.

The journey of life is uneven and diversified with scenes propitious and adverse. Sometimes the sun of prosperity beams, with full splendor, on the path before us, and all surrounding objects smile as we pass. Peace and joy are then the companions of our way, and every feature of the landscape is enchanting. Morning rising from the east, invites

When, seeking fame, we forth to battle go—
 When tired of marching through the deep defile,
 What cheers the way? what makes our bosoms glow
 With martial ardour, and on danger smile?

'Tis not fame only we so dearly prize,
 But smiles from beauty's lips, or tears from beauty's
 eyes.

The fire of youth extinguished—manhood's calm
 Succeeds, and stamps with dignity his frame:

First ☽ 6d. 11h. 54m. after.
 Last ☾ 20. 0h. 40m. after.

Full ☉ 13d. 4h. 46m. after.
 N w ☉ 28. 4. 26m. after.

D	M.	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉		☽		☾		☉		☽		☾		H.W.	
			H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	6	☉ ☽ R & w cold	6	25	5	35	☿	9	8	9	1	53	3	41		
2	7	☽ rises 5 26	6	24	5	36		21	9	2	2	32	4	20		
3	F	High winds.	6	23	5	37	♄	3	10	3	3	16	5	4		
4	2		6	21	5	39		15	11	5	3	59	5	47		
5	3	Days 11h 20m. long	6	20	5	40		27	morn	4	46	6	34			
6	4	stormy weather	6	19	5	41	♁	10	0	8	5	39	7	27		
7	5	☽ rises 10 5	6	17	5	43		23	1	15	6	33	8	21		
8	6	Take good care of you	6	16	5	44	♁	6	2	18	7	29	9	17		
9	7	horses, cattle & sheep	6	15	5	45		21	3	17	8	30	10	18		
10	F	☽ stationary	6	13	5	47	♁	4	4	13	9	32	11	20		
11	2	assist the needy	6	12	5	48		19	5	2	10	31	0	18		
12	3	Dress warm, and keep	6	11	5	49	♁	5	5	43	11	31	0	43		
13	4	☽ in perigee [dry feet]	6	9	5	51		20	rises	morn			1	43		
14	5	☽ sets at midnight	6	8	5	52	♁	5	7	9	0	27	2	39		
15	6	Thorough thaw.	6	7	5	53		20	8	17	1	20	3	32		
16	7	Sirius sets 11 49 ☽ sta	6	5	5	55	♁	5	9	28	2	11	4	23		
17	F	High winds	6	4	5	56		20	10	48	3	2	5	14		
18	2	Days 11h 54m long	6	3	5	57	♁	3	11	54	3	56	6	8		
19	3	☽ rises at midnight	6	1	5	59		17	morn	4	49	7	1			
20	4	☉ enters ☿	6	0	6	0		30	0	59	5	44	7	56		
21	5	Look out for snow	5	59	6	1	♁	12	2	00	6	37	8	49		
22	6	Variable. [squalls]	5	57	6	3		24	2	52	7	30	9	42		
23	7	Arcturus south 1 55	5	56	6	4	♁	6	3	35	8	21	10	33		
24	F	sent—for such as chuse.	5	55	6	5		18	4	12	9	8	11	20		
25	2	☽ great elongation	5	53	6	7	♁	00	4	46	9	56	0	8		
26	3	☽ rises 4 6 ☽ in apo	5	52	6	8		12	5	16	10	39	0	27		
27	4	plant peas & potatoes	5	51	6	9		24	5	41	11	20	1	18		
28	5	Days 12h 20m long	5	50	6	10	☿	6	sets	A	1	1	49			
29	6	March weather	5	48	6	12		18	7	3	0	59	2	27		
30	7		5	47	6	13		30	8	4	1	21	3	19		
31	F	showery.	5	46	6	14	♄	12	9	9	2	7	3	55		

us to partake of its fragrance; evening slowly advancing lingers on the verge of her cloud and silences the busy labors of the day. But O, how delightful to the contemplative mind is the tranquility of night. Abstracted from the cares and anxieties which perplex ambitious mortals, it retraces past enjoyments, recalls "the days of other years," and distant friends. In these serene and tranquil moments, the heart, softened by a sense of its own enjoyments, cannot avoid pouring forth a humble offering of thanksgiving and gratitude to the Divine Source of all happiness, the giver of joys to unworthy men.

But is the scene reversed, do dark clouds lower on the horizon, do the storms of adversity shake the foundation of anticipated earthly happiness, how does frail man support himself under misfortune?—Does he rely on the sovereign arm of a bountiful Providence? Does he remember that he is chastened for his own good, that the most splendid decorations of royalty, the majesty of thrones, and the pomp of power, are but seducing phantoms, which vanish like the dews of the morning? Under such considerations the most poignant sorrows may be borne with fortitude; with such reflections we may undauntedly meet danger and death in their most dreadful forms.

In my humble opinion, troubles and disappointments sufficiently follow each other, and we have our share of them, without borrowing of anticipation. Under the direction of unerring wisdom, the old traveller Time, brings in his pack, joyous and grievous tidings, stores of good and stores of evil. He distributes the contents on the just and the unjust, the mighty and the humble. None have reason to complain—all is for the best. No one has a right to expect that he shall be more favored of fortune than another.—No one profits himself, his friends or society by mourning over future scenes of distress. The events even of to-morrow, are wisely hidden from our eyes, and "we know not what a day or an hour may bring forth;" else looking through the revolution of years we might espy some future calamity, which would embitter every hour of our lives and render our pilgrimage unpleasant and joyless.

Why should we torture our minds in anticipating evils and disappointments? Do we render them less afflicting, by suffering them to haunt our imaginations ere they approach? This is what some would call borrowing trouble—this is

Fourth Month,

APRIL,

1816.

Then with a WIFE, life's dreary road to charm,
Toil seems delight, unhappiness a name.

Thus lovely Woman softens every care—
See her but smile, and all the world looks fair.

Slowly declining in the vale of years,
His helpmate still the dreary hours beguile;
With anxious care his evening age she cheers—
When fretful, soothes him with a placid smile.
With love and friendship joined, life glides away;
Years seem like months, a month but as a day.

First ☽ 5d. 11h. 21m. mora.
Last ☾ 19d. 4h. 37m. mora.

Full ☉ 12d. 1h. 42m. after.
New ☉ 27d. 8h. 30m. after.

D.M.	D.W.	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉		☽	☾		H.W.	
			rises	sets		place	sets	south	Phila
			H. M.	H. M.	S. D.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	
1	2	☽ sets 11 46	5 44	6 16	24	10 11	2 52	4 40	
2	3		5 43	6 17	♏ 7	11 15	3 41	5 29	
3	4	Growing weather	5 42	6 18	20	morn.	4 35	6 23	
4	5	Showery.	5 40	6 20	♏ 3	0 19	5 31	7 19	
5	6	Variable	5 39	6 21	16	1 17	6 27	8 15	
6	7	7*s. sets 10 2	5 38	6 22	30	2 13	7 26	9 14	
7	F	Palm-Sunday	5 37	6 23	♏ 14	3 3	8 25	10 13	
8	2	It may rain	5 35	6 25	29	3 46	9 23	11 11	
9	3	☽ in perigee	5 34	6 26	♏ 13	4 16	10 16	0 4	
10	4	Perhaps squalls	5 33	6 27	28	4 56	11 11	0 28	
11	5		5 31	6 29	♏ 13	rises.	morn	1 23	
12	6	Days 13h long	5 30	6 30	28	7 14	0 2	2 14	
13	7		5 29	6 31	♏ 13	8 29	0 55	3 7	
14	F	Easter.	5 28	6 32	28	9 43	1 50	4 2	
15	2	Arcturus south 00 32	5 26	6 34	♏ 12	10 54	2 46	4 58	
16	3	☽ ♀	5 25	6 35	25	11 54	3 42	5 54	
17	4	Fine weather	5 24	6 36	♏ 8	morn.	4 39	6 51	
18	5		5 23	6 37	21	0 55	5 32	7 44	
19	6	Rain.	5 21	6 39	♏ 3	1 41	6 23	8 45	
20	7	☉ enters ♀	5 20	6 40	15	2 22	7 13	9 25	
21	F	Low Sunday	5 19	6 41	27	2 57	8 1	10 13	
22	2	Warm	5 18	6 42	♏ 9	3 27	8 45	10 57	
23	3	☽ in apogee	5 17	6 43	21	3 52	9 26	11 38	
24	4	showers	5 15	6 45	♏ 3	4 16	10 7	0 19	
25	5	☽ ☉ ♀	5 14	6 46	15	4 37	10 45	0 33	
26	6	Pleasant	5 13	6 47	27	5 11	11 28	1 16	
27	7	Days 13h 36m long.	5 12	6 48	♏ 9	sets	A. 10	1 58	
28	F	Procyon sets 11 24	5 11	6 49	21	8 9	0 55	2 43	
29	2	squally	5 10	6 50	♏ 1	9 16	1 46	3 34	
30	3	♏ south 2 6	5 9	6 51	17	10 14	2 36	4 24	

what torments, perplexes and afflicts us more than calamity itself.

Do we seek wisdom? Wisdom is the fruit of experience. It seeks not to know the casualities, the cares of to-morrow. It is not anxious to develop the mysteries of futurity, veiled as they are from the scrutiny of mortal eye. It seeks acquaintance with the character and disposition of man, and it finds him haughty and imperious when clothed with authority, but when stripped of regal robes and the glittering ensigns and trappings of royalty, base, humble and sinking under a sense of its own insignificance.—The present moment is only his, and all dread or fear of the miseries of to-morrow is adding unnecessary torment to the unavoidable evils of life.

He, who is wise, will improve the present moment, in perfecting himself in human knowledge, correcting the depravity of his heart, and acquiring habits which will stand the test of danger, disappointment and death. He will feel himself secure in the hands of the Sovereign of the Universe, in all situations he will be content, and contentment is happiness.

THE PREACHER.

From the desk of poor Robert the scribe.

Keep your bedsteads free from bugs :
Air your sheets and clean your rugs :
Let your cookery be neat :
Set the table snug and sweet :
Bid the boy the boots to clean,
Then the stranger'll call agam.

On my last journey to Appleberry, I kept a memorandum of whatever happened on the road worthy of observation. Many sage and notable remarks and adventures, I leave for the publisher of my posthumous works to arrange and give to the world. I now labor, not for fame or fortune, but for the comfort of my fellow men, who are obliged to travel. And now all ye tavern keepers, who live between Franksburg and Appleberry, whether in cities, villages, or in the country, I pray you read this—and if you are not down-right numbsculls, you cannot fail to derive some advantage from the perusal.

Well, as I was telling you, I started for Appleberry on old Dobbin. He could not rack and amble like the learned ponies of the present day; but a right old fashioned Narraganset pacer; a sure foot and good spirits, together with great gentleness, rendered thee, old Dobbin, as far superior to them as our fathers were superior to their degenerate sons. The season

But if in helpless age, he's doomed to grieve,
 His partner gone, life now no longer charms;
 A DAUGHTER'S pious care his pains relieve,
 'Till he expires supported in her arms;
 Even in death a Woman's kindness proves,
 And calmly dies, sooth'd by a daughter's love.

BEAUTY and VIRTUE—A Contrast.

Where does beauty chiefly lie,
 In the Heart, or in the Eye?

First ☽ 4d 7h 7m after Full ☉ 11d 10h 39m mora
 Last ☾ 18d 9h 34m after New ☉ 26d 10h 5m after

D.M.	D.W.	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉ rises		☉ sets		☽'s place		☽ sets		☽ south		H W Phil.	
			H	M	H	M	S	D	H	M	H	M	H	M
1	4	☽ sets 11 12	5	7	6	53	30	11	20	3	32	5	20	
2	5	Lo, the winter is past,	5	6	6	54	♄	13	mora	4	31	6	19	
3	6	The rain is over and	5	5	6	55	26	0	16	5	27	7	15	
4	7	☽ ☉ ☽ superior [gone]	5	4	6	56	♃	10	1	11	6	24	8	12
5	F	Fine growing	5	3	6	57	24	1	51	7	20	9	8	
6	2	weather	5	2	6	58	♉	9	2	28	8	12	10	0
7	3	☽ in perigee	5	1	6	59	23	3	00	9	6	10	54	
8	4	showers	5	0	7	0	♈	8	3	32	9	55	11	43
9	5	Days 14h 2m long	4	59	7	1	22	4	00	10	46	0	7	
10	6	Warm	4	58	7	2	♎	7	4	29	11	37	0	58
11	7		4	57	7	3	22	rises	morn			1	49	
12	F	Arcturus south 10 48	4	56	7	4	♃	6	8	35	0	33	2	45
13	2	☽ south 10 43	4	55	7	5	20	9	43	1	30	3	42	
14	3	☽ ☉ ♀	4	54	7	6	♃	3	10	45	2	26	4	38
15	4	showers	4	53	7	7	16	11	37	3	23	5	35	
16	5	Lyra south 2 56	4	52	7	8	29	morn.	4	16	6	28		
17	6	Pleasant	4	51	7	9	♁	11	0	20	5	7	7	19
18	7		4	50	7	10	23	0	58	5	56	8	8	
19	F	Rogation	4	50	7	10	♁	5	1	28	6	40	8	52
20	2	☾ in apogee	4	49	7	11	17	1	56	7	25	9	37	
21	3	☉ enters ♀	4	48	7	12	29	2	22	8	8	10	20	
22	4	sultry	4	47	7	13	♁	11	2	44	8	46	10	58
23	5	Ascension	4	46	7	14	23	3	8	9	28	11	40	
24	6	Rain	4	46	7	14	♃	5	3	31	10	9	0	21
25	7	☽ rises 00 27	4	45	7	15	18	3	58	10	56	0	44	
26	F	☉ eclipsed invisible	4	44	7	16	♀	00	4	28	11	43	1	31
27	2	seasonable	4	43	7	17	13	sets	A. 30	2	18			
28	3	Arcturus south 9 44	4	43	7	17	26	9	13	1	25	3	13	
29	4	Delightful weather	4	42	7	18	♄	10	10	16	2	27	4	15
30	5	☽ with ☽	4	42	7	18	23	11	3	3	23	5	11	
31	6	☽ ☉ ♀	4	41	7	19	♃	7	11	50	4	19	6	7

was fine and the way pleasant. At night on the third day of my journey, half dead with hunger and fatigue, I stopt at a large and good-looking tavern in Slopewell, at the sign of the Bear and Fiddler, ordered my horse up and called for supper. Alas—poor Robert, thought I, looking round the large and dirty bar room, this promises but poor accommodations. I would have proceeded further but I was absolutely too much jaded to think of moving a step. The table was spread, with a dirty cloth, and half a dozen children, bedaubed from ear to ear with candy and dirt hung around it, pulling at the bread, and hauling the dishes out of place. The good hostess, (I shall never forget her ladyship) presently entered with a plate of sausages; her hair like quills upon the fretful Porcupine, erect and loose, occasionally swept in charming negligence through the gravy. I must however do her the justice to say that she scolded the children in a voice like Van Corlaer's trumpet, for their forwardness.

I could easier bear the pawing of the children than the din of the mother, and in kind accents "asked the sweet little girl to come and speak to me." Next to flattering a woman's self, you can't please her better than to flatter her children. The tone of the good woman instantly changed. "Dolly, my dear, cried she, run and buss the man."—Dolly ran to give me the buss. It would have *pesed* a stronger stomach than mine. I had not time to consider, so taking up the young one, I turned away from the mother, and scowled my face as grimly as hunger, fatigue and anger could help me to do, the young one started, scratched, scabbled and squalled like a pig in a gate, and by this lucky expedient I escaped the contact of the young one's chops.

Supper over, I retired to bed—but not to rest. The most loathsome and detestable of all plagues to the weary traveller came out from their hiding places, like the swarm of hungry Visigoths on sleeping Rome, as our parson would say, and as many hours in purgatory would not have been more wretched. Welcome morning at length dawned. I dragged on my dirty boots—paid my bill—mounted old Dobbin, and may I never see Appleberry again, if I stop a second time at the Bear and Fiddler.

The next night I arrived at the most delightful of all villages. How changed the scene. My landlady was as neat as a baby's drawer; the coffee was as clear as amber—the butter as sweet as a rose—the table things as neat as wax-

Which doth yield us greatest pleasure,
 Outward charms or inward treasure!
 Which with firmest links doth bind,
 'The Lustre of the Face, or Mind?

Beauty, at some future day,
 Must surely dwindle and decay;
 And all its energy and fire
 Ignobly perish and expire,
 Low, level'd with the humble slave,
 Alike must moulder in the grave.

First ☽ 3d 0h 18m morn | Full ☉ 9d 8h 18m after
 Last ☾ 17d 2h 47m after | New ☿ 25d 9h 6m morn

D	M	C	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉		☽		☿		♃		♄		♅		♆	
				rises	sets	place	sets	place	sets	place	sets	place	sets	place	sets	place	H
				H	M	H	M	S	D	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M
1	7	h	stationary	4	40	7	20	♄	1	morn	5	13	7	1			
2	F		Whit-Sunday	4	40	7	20	♄	5	0 25	6	7	7	55			
3	2	☽	in perigee	4	39	7	21		19	1 00	6	58	8	46			
4	3	☽	Sultry	4	39	7	21	♄	4	1 31	7	45	9	33			
5	4		Days 14h 44m long	4	38	7	22		18	1 56	8	31	10	19			
6	5		Showery	4	38	7	22	♄	2	2 21	9	25	11	13			
7	6	☽	sets 9 59	4	37	7	23		16	2 56	10	17	0	5			
8	7	☽	eclipsed part visible	4	37	7	23	♄	00	3 29	11	21	0	29			
9	F		Trinity	4	37	7	23		14	rises	morn		1	33			
10	2		Fine weather	4	36	7	24		28	8 24	0	8	2	20			
11	3		Arcturus south 8 29	4	36	7	24	♄	11	9 22	1	4	3	16			
12	4		Warm	4	36	7	24		24	10 11	2	0	4	12			
13	5			4	35	7	25	☼	7	10 50	2	55	5	7			
14	6		Growing weather	4	35	7	25		19	11 25	3	45	5	57			
15	7			4	35	7	25	♄	1	11 54	4	32	6	44			
16			Spica sets 1 4	4	35	7	25		13	morn	5	15	7	27			
17	2	☾	in apogee	4	35	7	25		25	0 21	5	58	8	10			
18	3		Rain	4	35	7	25	♄	7	0 42	6	38	8	50			
19	4	♄	stationary	4	35	7	25		19	0 5	7	17	9	29			
20	5	♄	south 3 53	4	35	7	25	♄	1	1 28	7	59	10	11			
21	6	☉	enters ☽	4	35	7	25		13	1 51	8	41	10	53			
22	7		Very pleasant	4	35	7	25		26	2 17	9	27	10	39			
23	F			4	35	7	25		9	2 52	10	18	0	6			
24	2		Days 14h 50m long	4	35	7	25	♄	22	3 31	11	10	0	58			
25	3		showers	4	35	7	25	☽	5	sets	A.	7	1	55			
26	4	♄	stationary	4	35	7	25		19	8 54	1	6	2	54			
27	5		sultry	4	35	7	25	♄	3	9 40	2	7	3	55			
28	6	☽	sets 9 29	4	35	4	25		18	10 24	3	5	4	53			
29	7	♄	☉ inferior	4	36	7	24	♄	2	10 58	3	57	5	45			
30	F		Pleasant	4	36	7	24		16	11 28	4	49	6	37			

work—the knives as bright as silver—and the table cloth as white as a lily. It would have done your heart good to see how snug every thing looked. Every good thing was in plenty and yet nothing wasted. Things were provided in that happy mean, between closeness and profusion that every reasonable person would be pleased; and then the beds, why Mrs Hardeastle would no more think of putting a decent looking stranger into sheets that had been before slept in, than to turn them out of doors. O it was a comfort to put up with them. No one who ever had tarried with them failed to call again, so that they got all the good custom and grew rich by it.

Now tavern keepers listen to old Robert. If your wives are sluttish, or incorrigibly bad in their cookery, throw up your licenses. It is impossible for you, with such a woman, to keep a respectable public house. Furnish your pantry well.—In winter you are inexcusable if you have not fat fowls always dressed and ready to be cooked in a minute's warning. Never be out of eggs. Keep at least a small quantity of the first quality of liquors. A traveller who is a judge will not value paying you well for it, and it will bring credit to your house. Let your table be spread neat. If your wife does not know how to make a good cup of coffee, and there is, I assure you, no inconsiderable knack in it, let her learn of some one who does understand it. Keep the children away from the table. Broil your fowls or steaks and boil your eggs instead of frying them; unless particular directions are given. It is generally best to enquire of the traveller what mode of cookery he will prefer. Keep your bedsteads free from vermin; it is inexcusable and detestable to put a person to bed to be devoured. Besure that the sheets are clean and well aired; if six cents is not enough to pay for lodging, charge twelve, or four times the sum. No gentleman would hesitate to pay the value of a clean bed. Let the boots or shoes of the traveller always be cleaned. On no account let the horse be neglected—when first put up let clean straw be thrown around him—rub him down, and when cool give him water and afterwards his grain. It is a practice too common to feed travellers' horses where the hogs and fowls rob them of half that is given them; this is both mean and dishonest. If your lodger is disposed to converse, talk with him. If he chooses to be alone, it is ill manners to crowd yourself into his company. Now bid your oldest son to copy the latter part of this number, and paste it

over the fire place; obey the directions, and my word for it you will get more and better customers, and have the pleasure of being universally commended. [Gleaner.

STRONG DRINK.

Use strong drink as a cordial merely. Sometimes take a little "for the stomach's sake"—take a little in the hour of weariness and depression—in your exposure to extreme heat, or extreme cold, or to the damps of the atmosphere. Under the direction of prudence, take a little, now and then, as circumstances and occasions shall require; and it may do you good and not evil, all the days of your life. But if you use it in considerable quantities daily—if you begin to hanker for it, as for your necessary food—break off the incipient habit forthwith, or you are a ruined man. For strong drink too plentifully used, is *raging*.—Whenever it gets the mastery, it is the worst of masters, and subjects its victims to the vilest, as well as most hopeless slavery.

By a great many men, in the vigor of life, in full health, and very little exposed to fatigue, or to inclement weather, strong drink is taken to aid and invigorate the animal spirits. A woful mistake indeed! For, bating a few exceptions, scarce any two things are more at variance, than animal spirits and the spirits of the distillery. The latter immoderately or unseasonably used, waste and consume the former. For example of it behold *Bibulus*. Ten years ago he had more than a common share of genuine animal spirits: and just so long ago the love of strong drink began to get the better of his prudence. *Bibulus*, tho' rarely quite intoxicated, drinks of distilled spirits his pint a day at least. Of course of the genuine animal spirits with which he had been blessed, nothing remains. Take *Bibulus*, when he is quite out of liquor, and you find him inanimate as an oyster. His natural animal spirits have utterly evaporated; and, to supply their place, he is forced, as it were, to have recourse to artificial spirits—the deleterious spirits of the cup. A most wretched substitute!

Least of all is it warrantable, or excusable, for *young men*, in good health, and neither exposed to the weather, nor debilitated with fatigue—least of all is it warrantable, or in any wise excusable, for *them* to swallow daily doses of strong drink, for the sake of aiding and invigorating their animal spirits. What! *You, a Young man*, and wanting animal spirits already! For shame! Pray what do you expect to do for this commodity in old age, or even in middle age?—*Courant*.

Mix them up with discretion, and stirring them well,
 Put good humor two handfuls, for taste and for smell.
 Throw in plenty of smiles—of frowns very few;
 For they injure each other as contraries do.
 If the good man's at home, sit and chat by his side,
 Lest he construe your silence to sourness and pride.
 But if ruffled abroad, in a pet he comes home,
 To keep up decorum, your cue must be mum.
 Let your reas'ning be soft, if you mean to reform,
 Reproaches won't mend, but may kindle a storm.
 With a smile, bid him welcome, and part with a sigh,
 It will make him love home, and besides give him joy.

Full ☉ 7d. 8h 17m. after.
 New ☉ 23^d. 2h. 5m. morn.

Last ☾ 15^d. 11h. 57m. after.
 First ☽ 9^d. 4^h. 4^m. after.

D.	M.	C.	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉	☉	☽	☽	☽	H.W Phila.
				rises	sets	place	sets	south	
				H M	H M	S. D.	H M	H M	H. M
1	5	☿	sets 00 16	4 57	7 3	23 11	59	6 53	8 41
2	6	☽	with ☿	4 58	7 2	↑ 7	morn	7 47	9 35
3	7		suitry	4 59	7 1	20 0	34	8 31	10 19
4	7	☿	7's rise 11 9	5 07	0 0	☿ 3	1 14	9 37	11 25
5	2		showery.	5 16	59	16 2	14	10 31	0 19
6	3		Days 13h. 56m. long	5 26	58	29 3	10	11 23	0 43
7	4			5 36	57	☿ 11	rises	norn	1 35
8	5		Very warm	5 46	56	23 7	50	0 13	2 25
9	6			5 56	55	☿ 5	8 17	1 00	3 12
10	7	♃	♃ south 12 9	5 66	54	17 8	42	1 41	3 53
11	7	☽	☽ in apogee	5 76	53	29 9	5	2 24	4 36
12	2		Rain	5 86	52	☿ 11	9 29	3 5	5 17
13	3	☿	☿ ☉ ♃	5 96	51	23 9	52	3 46	5 58
14	4		Thunder & lightning	5 116	49	☿ 5	10 15	4 26	6 38
15	5	☿	☿ stationary.	5 126	48	17 10	56	5 8	7 20
16	6		Dry weather	5 136	47	29 11	19	5 52	8 4
17	7	☿	☿ ☉ ♃ superior	5 146	46	☿ 12	11 58	6 45	8 57
18	7	☿	☿ rise 10 16	5 156	45	25	morn	7 39	9 51
19	2	♃	♃ sets 9 33	5 166	44	☿ 8	0 46	8 36	10 43
20	3		showery	5 186	42	22 1	42	9 33	11 45
21	4		Days 13h 22m long	5 196	41	☿ 6	2 59	10 34	0 22
22	5		seasonable	5 206	40	21 4	4	11 34	1 22
23	6	☉	☉ enters ♃	5 216	39	☿ 6	sets	A. 31	2 19
24	7	☿	☿ ♃ ♃ 5¼ south	5 226	38	21 8	2	1 27	3 15
25	7	☽	☽ in perigee	5 246	36	☿ 6	8 32	2 19	4 7
26	2	♃	♃ sets 9 10	5 256	35	21 8	58	3 10	4 58
27	3		Sirius rises 3 12	5 266	34	☿ 6	9 28	4 2	5 50
28	4		Drought	5 276	33	20 10	5	4 55	6 43
29	5			5 286	32	↑ 4	10 42	5 49	7 37
30	6	☿	☿ ☉ ♃	5 296	31	17 11	27	6 45	8 33
31	7		Rain	5 316	29	☿ 1	morn.	7 41	9 25

From the desk of poor Robert the Scribe.

Kind words may reconcile a foe,
But cross ones never will, I trow.
A sarcasm or a cutting joke,
Hath many a bond of friendship broke;
But never yet a friend hath made,
Since Eve reposed in Eden's shade.
Then never joke a man nor quiz him,
For ten to one you'll much displeas him.

Ensign Oliver Caustic was a man, noted through all Applebury for his jokes and sarcasms; many of which were much more remarkable for their severity than their wit. He used often to say—"Never spoil a joke for relation's sake," and indeed, he let no opportunity slip to say what he considered a smart thing, or to tell an applicable story—One morning having been down to my uncle Aaron's to get his shoe mended, I returned up street with him: and long shall I remember the tartness with which he accosted every one he saw.—Meeting Edward Easy, who had been down to the pond for ducks and fortunately had got a fine brace, "Well done, Ned, said he, quite successful this morning;—*A fool for luck*, they say." "A fool," muttered Edward, coloring, and passed on.

The next man he met was Captain Hawthorn, who told us on enquiry, that he had been up to ask the Squire's advice about buying the Oak-tree lot, for, said he, neighbor Caustic; "*two heads are better than one.*" "Aye, aye, cried Caustic, "though they are *Sheep's heads.*"—"Sheep's heads," grumbled Hawthorn, and turned away abruptly.

Coming by Major Speedwell's, a fine horse that had just broke his leg, lay at his door. Now the Major was a pretty clever fellow, but jockied it a little now and then; but that is so common as not to be much minded. "Heigh! heigh!" said Caustic, bad luck, ha! *Well, what comes over the devil's back will go under his belly*, you know." "Devil's belly", said Speedwell, and on he went.

We pretty soon came to where Sergeant Peter Furrow was planting potatoes in hills. "Why don't you plant e'm in rows? asked ensign Oliver, they'll yield a third more and be vastly easier tended." "Oh, says Peter, I know how to raise potatoes." "Aye, aye, cried Oliver, *A fool is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason.*" "Humph!" cried the serjeant and we marched on.

Passing Mr Bakewell's, who should come to the door but her ladyship, with a churn as white as milk. "Good morning Mrs Bakewell, said the ensign, you've been churning this morning I suppose." "Yes Sir," replied she. "Well, added the

Let his friends be well treated—receiv'd with respect,
 Lest he thinks himself glance'd at, by such a neglect.
 To these you may add what affection you please,
 But little of fondness, for of love 'tis the lees.
 Let your own inclination accede to his will;
 And of all things avoid the genteel dishabille.
 Work all well together, in the manner of paste;
 Candy it o'er with good sense and I'll warrant it last.

MATRIMONY.

Soft be the couch, by nuptial beauty prest,
 Each yielding heart with mutual ardor blest;

Full ☉ 6l 11h 21m. morn. | Last ☾ 14 2d 46m after
 New ☉ 21 11h 2m. morn. | First ☽ 28d 3h 24m morn.

D.	M.	Miscellaneous Particulars.	Sun	Sun	Moon	Moo	Moon	H. W.
			rises	sets	place	sets	south	Phila
			H. M.	H. M.	S. D.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	F	☿ south 10 45	5 32	6 28	♃ 13	0 16	8 34	10 22
2		Clear weather	5 34	6 26	♃ 26	1 11	9 27	11 15
3			5 35	6 25	♃ 8	2 11	10 16	0 4
4	4	7's rise 9 14	5 36	6 24	♃ 20	3 12	11 3	0 28
5	5	Easterly winds.	5 37	6 23	♃ 2	4 13	11 49	1 15
6	6		5 38	6 22	♃ 14	rises	morn	2 1
7	7	Foggy	5 40	6 20	♃ 26	7 18	0 30	2 42
8	F	☾ in apogee	5 41	6 19	♃ 8	7 41	1 10	3 22
9		Some thunder about	5 42	6 18	♃ 20	8 5	1 52	4 4
10	3	this time.	5 44	6 16	♃ 2	8 29	2 34	4 46
11	4	Days 12h 30m long	5 45	6 15	♃ 14	8 54	3 15	5 27
12	5		5 46	6 14	♃ 26	9 23	3 58	6 40
13	6	♃ sets 8 13	5 48	6 12	♃ 8	10 00	4 45	6 57
14	7	cloudy	5 49	6 11	♃ 20	10 43	5 36	7 48
15	F	rain	5 50	6 10	♃ 3	11 37	6 33	8 45
16	2	B's eye rises 9 50	5 51	6 9	♃ 17	morn.	7 29	9 40
17	3	raw air	5 53	6 7	♃ 1	0 38	8 26	10 38
18	4		5 54	6 6	♃ 15	1 46	9 24	11 36
19	5	☿ south 9 36	5 55	6 5	♃ 29	3 2	10 22	0 10
20	6	stormy weather	5 56	6 4	♃ 14	4 19	11 19	1 7
21	7	☾ in perigee	5 58	6 2	♃ 30	sets.	A. 14	2 2
22	F	The weather is very	5 59	6 1	♃ 15	7 7	1 5	2 53
23	2	☉ enters ♄ [clear,	6 1	5 59	♃ 00	7 36	1 59	3 47
24	3	7's rise 8 2	6 2	5 58	♃ 15	8 9	2 53	4 41
25	4	And cold for the time	6 3	5 57	♃ 29	8 47	3 49	5 37
26	5	of year.	6 5	5 55	♃ 13	9 30	4 45	6 33
27	6	Days 11h 48m long.	6 6	5 54	♃ 27	10 1	5 40	7 28
28	7	Some frost in low	6 7	5 53	♃ 10	11 1	6 37	8 25
29	F	♃ sets 8 41 [ground	6 8	5 52	♃ 22	morn.	7 32	9 20
30	2	rain	6 10	5 50	♃ 6	0 13	8 22	10 10

ensign, every body praises your butter as the best in the whole town.' 'I am glad it is thought well of,' said she. "I could not help thinking," added the ensign, "of the old saying—*Scolds and sluts make the best butter!* but no offence I hope." Mrs Bakewell reddened with mortification and anger. Indeed there was not one in the whole neighborhood but what felt some how uneasy always whilst Mr Caustic was in company.

It was not long after that I was down town in very muddy weather, and ensign Oliver, in driving home a load of hay, upset his cart in a mud-hole, and the off steer choked to death before he could get him loose. In great need of help, who should come along but Edward Easy.—"So! so," said Ned, tauntingly, "*A fool for luck, Ensign!*" and on he went.

By and by up came Captain Hawthorn. "Neighbor Hawthorn, said Caustic, in a most piteous tone, I beg of you to help me contrive to get out of this terrible mud hole." "So there, Ensign, said he jeeringly, you seem to think *two heads are better than one if they be sheep's heads,*" and passed on.

Presently maj. Speedwell came prancing by on his fine pacing filly—*Brunette*. "Well neighbor Oliver," said he as he passed by, "your saying I see is verified—"*What comes over the Devil's back goes under his belly.*" The ensign bit his lips.

As luck would have it, the next that came by was Peter Furrow. "How is this Ensign, said he, why did't you go round the parson's, it is'nt half so muddy and only 20 rods further." 'I thought'—replied Oliver. You know what thought did, interrupted Furrow—"*A fool is wiser in his own conceit than seven men who can render a reason,*" and on he passed.

These men never forgot, even if they forgave poor Caustic, to the day of their death.

How different was it with Squire Aimwell. He never made use of an expression that could mortify the sensibility of any one. He would not wound the feelings of a child. Every body liked to see him come, for he had the true art of pleasing, to make every body pleased with themselves. Was any one in trouble—he had a kind expression of sympathy to soothe them—was any one fortunate, he made them doubly so by seeming to participate their joy. Mild be his slumbers as the dews of summer—Blithe be his mornings as the orisons of the grove. His were the manners, bland, amiable and endearing, which smooth the rugged road of

And through life's changeful scene, may constant joy,
 Your steps attend; nor wasting cares annoy;
 Each tender thought a kind reception meet,
 As honor chaste'n'd, as affection sweet;
 Each kind allowance, gratitude secure,
 Liberal as charity, as virtue pure;
 And while a rising race your wishes crown,
 With hearts and graces, fashioned by your own;
 May health and competence your hopes secure;
 Nor the hard lesson taught, TO LEARN TO ENDURE.
 'Till when life's course is run, the goal in view,
 You leave the world, yet loth to part with you;

Full ☉ 6d. 4h. 18m. morn
 New ☉ 20d. 6h. 55m. after.

Last ☾ 14d. 3h. 34m. morn.
 First ☽ 27d. 5h. 57m. after.

D.	M.	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉		☽		☾		☽		H. W. Phila.
			rises	sets	place	sets	south	H. M.			
			H. M.	H. M.	S. D.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	
1	3	☾ south 8 51	6 11	5 49	♊ 17	1 17	9 15	11 3			
2	4	Clear and cool	6 12	5 48		2 19	9 57	11 45			
3	5		6 14	5 46	♋ 11	3 18	10 40	0 9			
4	6	Change of weather	6 15	5 45		23 4 18	11 20	0 52			
5	7	☽ in apogee	6 16	5 44	♌ 23	rises	morn	1 42			
6	7		6 18	5 42		17 6 16	0 1	2 13			
7	2	Rainy	6 19	5 41		29 6 38	0 40	2 52			
8	3	♄ ☉ ♅	6 20	5 40	♍ 11	7 3	1 21	3 33			
9	4		6 22	5 38		23 7 33	2 3	4 15			
10	5	♄'s eye rises 8 26	6 23	5 37	♎ 5	8 6	2 50	5 2			
11	6		6 24	5 36		17 8 47	3 39	5 51			
12	7	Very pleasant	6 25	5 35		30 9 35	4 31	6 43			
13	F	Days 11h. 6m. long.	6 27	5 33	♏ 12	10 34	5 26	7 38			
14	2	☽ sets 6 36	6 28	5 32		26 11 36	6 24	8 36			
15	3	☽ stationary.	6 29	5 31	♐ 9	morn	7 20	9 32			
16	4	Cloudy, and	6 31	5 29		23 0 47	8 16	10 28			
17	5	perhaps a	6 32	5 28	♑ 8	2 00	9 11	11 23			
18	6	storm	6 33	5 27		23 3 14	10 3	00 15			
19	7	☽ in perigee	6 34	5 26	♒ 8	4 29	10 57	0 45			
20	F	☽ stationary	6 36	5 24		23 5 49	11 51	1 39			
21	2	Clear	6 37	5 23	♓ 8	sets	A 44	2 32			
22	3	♄ rises 11 45	6 38	5 22		23 6 46	1 40	2 28			
23	4	☉ enters ♎	6 39	5 21	♈ 8	7 27	2 37	4 25			
24	5	Rain	6 41	5 19		22 8 15	3 36	5 24			
25	6	♄ ☉ ♃ inferior	6 42	5 18	♉ 5	9 10	4 35	6 23			
26	7	☽ sets 00 19	6 43	5 17		18 10 8	5 30	7 18			
27	F		6 44	5 16	♊ 11	11 10	6 25	8 13			
28	2	Clear and cold	6 46	5 14		14 morn	7 14	9 2			
29	3		6 47	5 13		26 0 14	7 59	9 47			
30	4	♄'s eye rises 7 10	6 48	5 12	♋ 8	1 14	8 42	10 30			
31	5	Warmer	6 49	5 11		20 2 13	9 23	11 11			

life, and bind man in love to his fellow man, while such men as Caustic, like the young foxes of Sampson in the corn of the Philistines, scatter fire-brands, anger and discontent.

Ye gentle, ye simple, ye wise and ye witty,
Who dwell in the country or live in the city;
For once let me pray you, take Robert's advice,
And ne'er wound his feelings whose friendship you prize,
For sarcasms, jesting, and quizzing depend,
Have made many foes but ne'er yet made a friend.

ANECDOTES.

A certain doctor having realised a fortune by irregular practice, was desirous of purchasing a coat of arms to adorn his chariot, and accordingly asked a friend's advice, what he had best have for them. "Oh, Doctor, (said he) nothing will suit you better than three ducks, and let the motto, if you please, be *Quack, Quack, Quack.*"

A plaisterer and his boy being employed to whitewash a house by the day, were so tedious that, tiring the patience of the owner, he one day asked the lad in his master's absence, when he thought they would have done. The boy bluntly replied, that his master was looking out for another job; and if he found one, they should make an end of it that week; but if he missed any other work, it would be "the Lord knows when, before that was finished."

The princess Amelia once observing a very tall officer come into the rooms at Bath, asked who he was; and being told, that though now in the army, he was originally intended for the church; for the steeple rather, said she.

When the late Robert Lord Clive was a boy, and once walking with a school fellow through Drayton market, the two lads stopped to look at a butcher killing a calf. 'Dear me, Bobby,' says the lad, 'I would not be a butcher for all the world.' 'Why I should not much like it,' said Clive, 'tis a dirty beggarly business; but I'd a plagued deal rather be a butcher than a calf.'

"I am absolutely afraid," said the duke of Buckingham to sir Robert Viner, "that *I shall die a beggar.*" "At the rate you go on," replied Sir Robert, "I am afraid it will be worse,—that you will live one."

A fellow who had been committed to Newgate, Dublin, about twelve at night on a charge of burglary, apologized to the jailer for *breaking in* on his rest at so late an hour.

Eleventh Month, **NOVEMBER**, 1816.

May heaven and happiness your hearts employ,
And willing duty, change to perfect joy.

THE FAITHFUL FRIEND.

Oh! give me the friend, from whose warm, faithful breast
The sigh breathes responsive to mine,
Where my cares may obtain the soft pillow of rest,
And my sorrows may love to recline.
Not a friend, who my hours of pleasure will share,
But abide not the seasons of grief;
Who flies from the brow that is darken'd by care,
And the silence that looks for relief.

Full ☉ 4d. 10h. 17m. after. ☾ Last 12d. 2h. 8m. after.
New ☿ 19d. 5h. 22m. morn. ☽ First 26d. 0h. 5m. after.

D.M.	D.W.	Miscellaneous Particulars,	ises		sets		D's		D		H.W			
			H.M.	H.M.	s.	D.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.		
1	6	Pleasant for the	6	50	5	10	♍	2	3	12	10	4	0	52
2	7	☽ in apogee [season	6	52	5	8		14	4	12	10	42	0	16
3	F		6	53	5	7		26	5	12	11	24	0	54
4	2	Windy	6	54	5	6	♄	8	rises	morn			1	36
5	3	♃ ♀, ♃ 53 south	6	55	5	5		20	5	39	0	6	2	18
6	4	♃ south 3 51	6	56	5	4	♄	2	6	15	0	51	3	2
7	5	♃ south 6 31	6	57	5	3		14	6	48	1	40	3	52
8	6	Look out for a storm.	6	58	5	2		27	7	32	2	31	4	33
9	7		6	59	5	1	♄	9	8	26	3	25	5	37
10	F	☉ ♃ grt. elong	7	0	5	0		22	9	31	4	20	6	23
11	2	sharp frost	7	1	4	59	♃	6	10	36	5	14	7	26
12	3	♃ ☉ ♃	7	3	4	57		19	11	46	6	10	8	22
13	4	Clear and cold	7	4	4	56	♃	3	morn		7	4	9	16
14	5	Days 9h 50m long.	7	5	4	55		17	1	00	7	57	10	9
15	6	♃ south 3 15	7	6	4	54	♄	2	2	14	8	47	10	59
16	7	☽ in perigee	7	7	4	53		17	3	27	9	37	11	49
17	F	Perhaps snow	7	8	4	52	♃	2	4	40	10	28	0	16
18	2		7	8	4	52		16	5	51	11	28	1	11
19	3	☉ eclipsed invisible	7	9	4	51	♄	1	sets	A.	17	2	5	
20	4	♃ south 5 35	7	10	4	50		16	5	59	1	16	3	4
21	5	☽ with ♀ pleasant	7	11	4	49		30	6	54	2	16	4	4
22	6	☉ enters ♄	7	12	4	48	♃	13	7	52	3	14	5	2
23	7	♃ ♀ ♃ 60 south	7	13	4	47		27	8	53	4	10	5	58
24	F	Severe cold	7	14	4	46	♃	10	9	58	5	4	6	52
25	2	♃ sets 10 22	7	14	4	46		22	10	58	5	51	7	39
26	3	Moderate.	7	15	4	45	♃	4	11	59	6	36	8	24
27	4	♃*s south 11 21	7	16	4	44		16	morn		7	17	9	5
28	5	♃ ♀ ♃ 2 north	7	17	4	43		28	1	00	8	1	9	49
29	6	☽ in apogee	7	17	4	43	♍	10	2	4	8	36	10	24
30	7	Stormy	7	18	4	42		21	3	2	9	17	11	5

Valuable Recipes.

For Corns—Raw cotton bound on the corn, and worn for two or three weeks, has been known to cure many; with some it fails.

Another remedy which has been proved effectual is *English Garlic*. Roast a clove of this garlic, mash it soft, and bind it on the corn—put on a fresh clove every night, and in a week at furthest the core will come out, and the toe get well. This is stated from actual experience. A longer time may be required in some cases. To those afflicted with corns, this recipe is worth the price of many Almanacs.

For the Dysentery—The bark of the White-oak, taken from the northern side of the tree, and a tea made of it and drank, is generally a speedy remedy. But what will cure in one case, often fails in another.

Another remedy for the Dysentery is the following—1 ounce of Rhubarb, 2 drachms of English saffron, 1 1-2 or 2 drachms of Cardimen seed, according to the strength, 1 large Nutmeg—bruise them all together, and put them in a bottle containing a pint of good French brandy—Set the bottle in a pot of cold water—Hang the pot over a moderate fire, and suffer the water to become, and regularly continue quite hot; but *not to boil*—after remaining in this situation about twelve hours, it will be fit for use—During this process, a cork must be set loosely in the bottle—A black glass bottle is best, as it is less liable to break by heat or fermentation. The best time to take it, is in the evening, just before going to bed. The quantity of the doses cannot be given precisely; but must vary according to the constitution or habit of the patient. The following doses, will, however, be found generally proper: One tea-spoon full to a child from 1 to 3 years old. Two tea-spoons full for children from 3 to 6 year old. Three tea-spoons full for children from 6 to 12 years old. One table-spoon full, for grown persons. This remedy has prevailed in many instances.

Cotton—The efficacy of cotton when applied to *scalds* and *burns* has long been known. The absorbent and healing qualities are equally apparent when used in cases where persons are *galled* or *chafed*; an inconvenience which many persons are subject to in the warm season, especially travellers. The writer of this has experienced immediate and surprising relief from its application in the above cases; and re-

Not the friend, who suspicious of change or of guile,
 Would shrink from a confidence free,
 Not one who with fondness complacent can smile
 On the eye that looks coldly on me.

As the mirror that just to each blemish or grace,
 To myself will my image reflect,
 But to none but myself will that image retrace,
 Nor picture one absent defect :

To my soul let my friend be a mirror as true ;
 But my faults from all others conceal ;
 Nor absent, those failings or follies renew,
 Which to all but my friend I would veil.

But let me reject the too high flavored bowl,
 Affectation or flattery compose.
 From sincerity's urn that transparent shall roll
 The cordial of peace and repose.

Full ☉ 4d 3h 51m after. Last ☾ 11 10h 51m after.
 Ne ☉ 18d 5h 36m after First ☽ 26d 8h 51m morn.

D	M	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉		☽		♃		♄		♅		♆	
			rises	sets	rises	sets	rises	sets	rises	sets	rises	sets	rises	sets
1	F	Advent Clear & cold.	7 19	4 41	8	4	4 00	9 57	11 45					
2	2	7*s south 10 56	7 19	4 41		16	4 56	10 42	0 09					
3	3	☉ ☽	7 20	4 40		29	5 56	11 28	0 54					
4	4	☽ eclipsed part visible	7 20	4 40	☿	11	rises	morn	1 40					
5	5	Rather more moderate	7 21	4 39		23	5 23	0 19	2 31					
6	6		7 22	4 38	♁	6	6 16	1 11	3 33					
7	7	☽ ♃ 43 south.	7 22	4 38		19	7 14	2 7	4 19					
8	F	☽ rises 5 42	7 22	4 38	♁	2	8 17	3 3	5 15					
9	2	☽ ♃, ☽ 25 south	7 23	4 37		16	9 26	3 58	6 10					
10	3	☽ rises 8 32	7 23	4 37		29	10 37	4 50	7 2					
11	4	A severe snow storm	7 24	4 36	♁	14	11 51	5 41	7 53					
12	5	Days 9h 12m long.	7 24	4 36		28	morn	6 32	8 44					
13	6	☽ in perigee.	7 24	4 36	♁	12	0 59	7 21	9 33					
14	7	Good sleighing.	7 25	4 35		27	2 12	8 12	10 24					
15	F	Have mercy on the	7 25	4 35	♁	4	3 26	9 2	11 14					
16	2	☽ with ♃ [horses.	7 25	4 35		25	4 41	9 54	0 6					
17	3	☽ with ☽	7 25	4 35	♁	10	5 57	10 50	0 38					
18	4	Very cold.	7 25	4 35		24	7 8	11 48	1 36					
19	5	Sirius rises 7 52	7 25	4 35	♁	8	sets	A 47	2 35					
20	6	☽ rises 5 31	7 25	4 35		21	6 21	1 44	3 32					
21	7	☽ enters ♁	7 25	4 35	♁	5	7 25	2 37	4 25					
22	F	More snow	7 25	4 35		18	8 32	3 30	5 18					
23	2	7*s south 9 27	7 25	4 35	♁	00	9 36	4 16	6 4					
24	3	Clear	7 25	4 35		13	10 40	5 3	6 51					
25	4	CHRISTMAS.	7 25	4 35		25	11 36	5 42	7 30					
26	5		7 25	4 35	♁	6	morn	6.19	8 7					
27	6	☽ in apogee.	7 25	4 35		18	0 31	6 58	8 46					
28	7	the close of the year,	7 25	4 35	♁	00	1 30	7 39	9 27					
29	F	Draws very near.	7 25	4 35		12	2 2	8 21	10 9					
30	2	Extremely cold.	7 24	4 36		18	3 30	9 7	10 55					
31	3		7 24	4 36	☿	7	4 34	9 54	11 44					

commends it to the trial of others. Mothers and nurses may profit from this hint in the treatment of infants.

For the Rheumatism.—Take of the horse-radish scraped, mustard, and sulphur, 4 oz. each—Caraway seed and green liquorice 1 oz. each—Put the above into an earthen vessel, and pour four quarts of boiling water on it—stir it often until cool. A gill of this decoction to be taken morning and evening by adults, and in proportion for infants.—The gentleman who communicated the above assures us, that he has repeatedly experienced relief from it himself, and known its beneficial effects to many to whom he has recommended it.

For the Cancer—A cure has been discovered in France as easy as it is extraordinary. It is simply to take a piece of dough about the size of a small hen's egg, and a lump of hog's lard, the older the better, of the same size, mix them together so as to form a salve, spread this on a piece of white leather, or buckskin, and apply it to the diseased part. A number of cancers are said to have been cured by this—one of which cures was effected on a Mademoiselle CHAUMERO in three days. This prescription is so simple, it is well worth trying.

Cure for the Cholic—Tea made of the flowers or bark of the *Dogwood*, is the most powerful remedy known. Many persons gather and save the flowers, which are better than the bark. This tea is also a cure for the intermittent fever.

Cholic Powder.—The writer of this has had long and tedious experience of the painful disorder, the Biliary Cholic, and as that disorder has been very prevalent and baffled the efforts of the ablest Physicians, until the discovery of that invaluable remedy, called *Hull's Cholic Powder*, and the knowledge of preparing that confined to a select few; but the receipt of it having come into my hands, I have shewn it to a number of Physicians who understood the preparation; and they all agreed that my receipt was genuine.—Now to save the world from impostors and quackery traffic, the injunction of secrecy having ceased, I will now give to the public a genuine receipt of the preparation of this most useful Physic as emanated from the noted Dr John Hull, and likewise a little alteration or addition by Dr Buel.

Dr. Hull's Cholic Powder.—Gum Aloes, 12 ounces, Gum Myrrh, English Saffron, Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger, Mace, 2 ounces each.

Dr. Buel's Preparation.—Gum Aloes 1lb. Scammony, Gum Myrrh, Sal. Glauber, Crude Succini, Bal. Fir, Rad Zedoary, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves, of each 2 ounces, the

Twelfth Month, **DECEMBER,** 1816.

Not the friend, who suspicious of change or of guile,
 Would shrink from a confidence free,
 Not one who with fondness complacent can smile
 On the eye that looks coldly on me.

As the mirror that just to each blemish or grace,
 To myself will my image reflect,
 But to none but myself will that image retrace,
 Nor picture one absent defect:

To my soul let my friend be a mirror as true;
 But my faults from all others conceal;
 Nor absent, those failings or follies renew,
 Which to all but my friend I would veil.

But let me reject the too high flavored bowl,
 Affectation or flattery compose.
 From sincerity's urn that transparent shall roll
 The cordial of peace and repose.

Full ☉ 4d 3h 51m after. Last ☾ 11 10h 51m after.
 New ☉ 18d 5h 36m after First ☽ 26 8h 51m morn.

D	W	Miscellaneous Particulars.	☉		☽		☾		☽		H.W	
			rises	sets	rises	sets	rises	sets	sets	sets	sets	sets
1	F	Advent Clear & cold.	7 19	4 41	8	4	4 00	9 57	11 45			
2	2	7*s south 10 56	7 19	4 41	16	4 56	10 42	0 09				
3	3	♁ ☉ ♀	7 20	4 40	29	5 56	11 28	0 54				
4	4	☾ eclipsed part visible	7 20	4 40	☽	11	rises	morn	1 40			
5	5	Rather more moderate	7 21	4 39	23	5 23	0 19	2 31				
6	6	♁ ♃ ♄ 43 south.	7 22	4 38	☽	6 16	1 11	3 33				
7	7	♁ rises 5 42	7 22	4 38	♁	2 8 17	3 3	5 15				
8	F	♁ ♀ ♃ 25 south	7 23	4 37	16	9 26	3 58	6 10				
9	2	♁ rises 8 32	7 23	4 37	29	10 37	4 50	7 2				
10	3	A severe snow storm	7 24	4 36	☽	14 11 51	5 41	7 53				
11	4	Days 9h 12m long.	7 24	4 36	28	morn	6 32	8 44				
12	5	☾ in perigee.	7 24	4 36	☽	12 0 59	7 21	9 33				
13	6	Good sleighing.	7 25	4 35	27	2 12	8 12	10 24				
14	7	Have mercy on the	7 25	4 35	♁	4 3 26	9 2	11 14				
15	F	☾ with ♃ [horses.	7 25	4 35	25	4 41	9 54	0 6				
16	2	☾ with ♄	7 25	4 35	♁	10 5 57	10 50	0 38				
17	3	Very cold.	7 25	4 35	24	7 8	11 48	1 36				
18	4	Sirius rises 7 52	7 25	4 35	☽	8 sets	A 47	2 35				
19	5	♁ rises 5 31	7 25	4 35	21	6 21	1 44	3 32				
20	6	☉ enters ♃	7 25	4 35	☽	5 7 25	2 37	4 25				
21	7	More snow	7 25	4 35	18	8 32	3 30	5 18				
22	F	7*s south 9 27	7 25	4 35	☽	00 9 36	4 16	6 4				
23	2	Clear	7 25	4 35	13	10 40	5 3	6 51				
24	3	CHRISTMAS.	7 25	4 35	25	11 36	5 42	7 30				
25	4		7 25	4 35	☽	morn	6 19	8 7				
26	5	☾ in apogee.	7 25	4 35	18	0 31	6 58	8 46				
27	6	the close of the year,	7 25	4 35	☽	00 1 30	7 39	9 27				
28	7	Draws very near.	7 25	4 35	12	2 2	8 21	10 9				
29	F	Extremely cold.	7 24	4 36	13	3 30	9 7	10 55				
30	2		7 24	4 36	☽	7 4 34	9 5	11 44				
31	3		7 24	4 36	☽	7 4 34	9 5	11 44				

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Dr. Buel's Preparation.—Gum Aloes 1lb. Scammony, Gum Myrrh, Sal. Glauber, Crude Succini, Bal. Fir, Rad Zodoary, Mace, Cinnamon, Cloves, of each 2 ounces, the

whole well pulverized together. N. B. In cases of high fever some Doctors add one ounce of Nitre. The above will make a good family bitter, one ounce being sufficient for a gallon of spirits; and is excellent for the Jaundice. [Con. pa.

For the Quinzy, or Sore-throat, a live toad, cut open and bound on the throat, is a certain and immediate cure—or hang toads up until dead and dried, pound them to powder, wet it with vinegar or spirits, and apply it, it will give the same relief.—These remedies have been often tried, and have never, so far as the writer knows, failed.

To stop bleeding from wounds, &c.—Take of brandy or common spirits 2 ounces, Castile soap 2 drachms, pot ash one drachm—scrape the soap fine, and dissolve it in the brandy—then add the pot ash, mix it well together, and keep it close in a phial—when applied, let it be warmed, and dip pledges of lint in it, and the blood will immediately congeal—it operates by coagulating the blood a considerable way within the vessel. A few applications may be necessary where the wound is deep, or where a limb is cut off.

For a Cough, spitting of Blood, &c.—Six ounces of Cumfrey root, and 12 handfuls of plantain leaves, cut and beat, the juice strained out, and boiled to a syrrop with an equal weight of sugar, and taken as occasion calls for it.

For a bad Cough—Put 1 quart of brandy and 1 quart of molasses together; and into that mixture put one pound of Raisins of the sun, or the best raisins that can be had. Take a wine-glass of this liquid in the morning, before dinner and at going to bed.

For a cold.—A considerable quantity of hoarhound, with a handful of hyssop, and two ounces of liquorice-stick, boiled in half a gallon of water, down to half a pint, a pound of brown sugar, and two or three ounces of sugar candy, then put in, and boiled to the consistence of molasses-candy, the juice of a lemon added before it is poured out, which must be on a buttered dish.

For the Dropsy, a London paper says, Take either the Milkweed root or Chickweed plant, of which form a decoction to be drank occasionally like tea. This simple remedy has cured many persons in the worst stages of the disorder.

For a Strain, &c.—Rub the part affected with a composition of Old Castile Soap, rectified Spirits, and Camphor.

For a Sprain—Bind on bruised wormwood and hot vinegar—or if wormwood is not handy, vinegar and salt—until the swelling goes down—then pour cold water upon it frequent-

ly from a vessel held several feet above it, and the strength will soon be restored.—This remedy is known to be speedy and effectual.

Cure for the Jaundice.—A London paper states the following to have succeeded in many obstinate cases—Take a large handful of the bark of *Black Alder*, scraped or cut small, boil it in a quart of *sound hard Cider*, let the patient drink freely of it cold. Riding on horseback will facilitate the cure.

Cements for mending broken China & Glasses.—One of the finest and at the same time the strongest cements for this purpose, is the juice of garlic, stamped in a stone mortar; this, if applied with care, will leave little or no mark. Another cement for this purpose may be prepared by beating the white of an egg very clear, and mixing it with fine powdered quick lime. Or, let the thin shavings of sweet cheese be stirred with hot water; and when the tenacious slime has been worked with other hot water, let it be mixed on a hot stone, with a proper quantity of unslacked lime, into the consistence of a paste, and it will prove a strong and durable cement for wood, stone, earthen ware and glass; and it has this advantage, that when it is thoroughly dry, it will receive no injury from water.

To prevent Bugs and Worms from injuring young Cucumbers—Place common house sand upon the hills, about an inch thick, and omit hoeing them until they are so large as to be out of danger. It is best to put on the sand when the seed is sown. Fifteen years experience has proved this to be an effectual preventative.

To preserve Cucumbers from the fly—Break off the stocks of the onions which have been set out this spring, and stick down five or six of them in each hill of cucumbers, and the bug will immediately leave them—it would be well, after a few days, to renew them; but one application has frequently been found to be completely effectual.

Grubs in Horses—A pint of tar warmed and given to a horse deeply affected by the grubs, is lately recommended as an effectual remedy. It is probable, (says the writer) that this article, by its adhesive quality, may so obstruct their organs of respiration, as to distress the insects, and cause them to loosen themselves from the stomach. It might be well to give half an ounce of aloes about an hour or two after the tar. This last would tend to convey them off before they recover from the embarrassment of the first.

Destruction to the pestiferous insect, Sheep Tick—Those that have been owners of the Merinoes, have met with some loss and much trouble by this insect, as well as those of our breed of Sheep, part the wool on the back of the sheep, from head to tail, sprinkle in a little snuff several days going, and my word for it, the destruction will be complete.

Advice to Dairy Maids—In churning for Butter, always have an open space for the air to have free access to the cream. If you stop up the orifice, as is customary, to prevent the cream from splashing out, you may churn for hours in vain! Butter is produced by the union of oxygen with the cream, and more butter will be made and quicker, and of a finer flavor, if you have your churn sufficiently open, than if you have not an aperture of proper size. One experiment will convince you of this.

Directions to Blacksmiths in Shoeing.—Let nothing be cut from the sole, binder or frog except the loose rotten scales. No opening of heels on any pretence—it infallibly causes in time the disease called hoof bound. No shoes to be fitted on red hot. Shoes always to be made of the best, hard and well wrought iron, with, not a convex, but a flat and even surface next the ground, so that the horse may stand in a natural and easy position. No cauks, for either heel or toe of fore or hind feet. The web of the shoe not so wide as usual, nor so thick nor strong at the heel, and never to project beyond it, in order that the foot may stand perfectly level, and the frog be not prevented from freely touching the ground. It is as absurd to pare down the frog, as is usually done, as it would be to pare away the thick skin which nature has spread over the human heel. All the horses in England are now shod according to the above directions.

To die Cotton Yarn deep Blue.—Take 4 pound of logwood chipped fine or pounded, boil it in a sufficient quantity of water till all the substance is out of it, then take about half a gallon of the liquor, and dissolve an ounce of verdigris, and half an ounce of allum in it, boil your yarn in the logwood water one hour, stirring it and keeping it loose. Take out your yarn, mix the half gallon that contains the verdigris and then put your yarn into the mixture and boil it four hours, stirring it and keeping it loose all the time, and taking it out once every hour to give it air, after which dry it and then boil it in soap and water, and then it is done. The above will dye six pounds of cotton yarn, an elegant deep blue. After which put as much yarn into the same liquor and boil it three hours, stirring it as before, and you

will have a good pale blue, or put hickory bark in your liquor and you will have an elegant green. Rest assured there is no imposition in the above; it is cheap. Any person following the receipt will find it prove satisfactory. I am your's and the public's humble servant, A. GHROMLEY.

Carlisle, Pa. August 11.

DURABLE DYES.—Mrs Martha P. Graham, of Dumfries, Prince William county, Virginia, has lately received several premiums from the Columbian Agricultural Society at Georgetown, (Potomac) for her very ingenious productions in domestic manufactures. The following are Mrs Graham's receipts for durable dyes:

To dye Scarlet. One pound of Madder (fresh gathered from the garden) will dye two pounds of wool. The wool must be washed clean, then boiled about fifteen minutes in strong alum water. The madder is to be boiled in thin bran water, (the bran being carefully strained from the water.) The wool dipped from the alum water, and put in the bran water, must be boiled fifteen or twenty minutes; and washed out in soft soap suds after it is cool. By leaving out the alum, it dyes a good brown color.

To make a Crimson color.—To two gallons of juice of poke berries, when they are quite ripe, add half a gallon of strong vinegar, made of the wild crab apple to dye one pound of wool, which must be first washed very clean with hard soap. The wool when wrung dry, is to be put into vinegar and poke berry juice, and simmered in a copper vessel for one hour; then take out the wool and let it drip awhile, and spread it in the sun. The vessel must be free from grease of any kind.

To make an Orange color.—Take a quantity of touch-me-not, gathered on the stems, and bruise it well in a wooden mortar. On layers of touch-me not and wool alternately, pour rain water or soft water from a spring, until they are covered, let it stand twenty four hours; then have ready a strong lather of soft soap and wash it out, and put it immediately in the sun to dry. Salmon color may be made by using hard soap instead of soft. These colors brighten by washing. Touch-me-not is found in low places; the stem is pale green, and the flower nearly of the color that it dyes. It grows as high as six feet.

CURIOUS DESCRIPTION OF LOVE.

Love is like the d—l, because it torments; like heaven, because it wraps the soul in bliss; like salt, because it is relishing; like pepper, because it often sets on fire; like su—

gar, because it is sweet; like a rope, because it is often the death of a man;—like a prison, because it makes a man miserable; like wine, because it makes us happy; like a man, because he is here to-day, and gone to-morrow; like a woman, because there is no getting rid of it; like a ship, because it guides one to the wished for port; like a Will o' the wisp, because it often leads one into a bog; like a fierce courser, because it often runs away with one;—like a little poney, because it ambles nicely with one; like the bite of a mad dog or like the kiss of a pretty woman, because they both make a man mad;—like a goose, because it is silly; like a rabbit because there is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is like every thing and like nothing; often talked about, but never seen, touched nor understood.

*
ANECDOTES.

Cold Comfort.—An English gentleman travelling through the county of Kilkenny, came to a ford, and hired a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitated than was agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person was ever *lost* in the passage?—Never, replied the boatman—my brother was *drowned* here last week, but we *found* him next day.

A farmer, who had promised to marry a girl without a fortune, afterwards gave his hand to another who was very rich; and endeavoring to vindicate his conduct to the rector of the parish, the Doctor said, “Such an action as he had been guilty of did not admit of any palliation—for it was so wrong, so palpably wrong, that *he really did not know any thing like it.*” “But I do, though,” replied the farmer, “It is like your taking a *poor living* at first, and leaving it for a *richer* as soon as ever it fell in your way.”

The great ARKWRIGHT, one of the commercial and manufacturing worthies, once being in company with some noblemen, one of them possessing more pride than parts, asked him whether he had not once been a barber?—“Yes,” replied Arkwright, with a spirit truly noble, “I was *once* a barber, and I am apt to conclude, had your Lordship been born a barber, *you must have continued a barber still!*”

A gentleman in a stage being requested to choose his seat, replied, “I always prefer the *hind seat before the rest.*”

A coxcomb boasting that he was sprung from a high family, a bystander shrewdly observed, that he had seen some of the family *so high that their feet could not touch the ground!*

Dr JOHNSON being asked his opinion of a certain nabob, more noted for his wealth than learning—"A mere *sheep*, Sir, with a *golden fleece*," replied he.

A gentleman enquiring of a naval officer why sailors generally took off their shirts when going into action, was answered, "that they were unwilling to have any *check* to fighting."

An attorney presenting a copy of a writ to an auctioneer at Brighton not long since, apologised for his unfriendly visit, and concluded with hoping that the other would not be offended, as he was merely performing an unpleasant duty of his profession. "Certainly not," said the auctioneer, "you must attend to the duties of your profession, and so must I to mine;" and instantly *knocked him down*.

The Retort Valiant!—Two gentlemen having high words, one of them was seen the next morning taking the mean revenge of chalking "*a rascal*," upon the street door of his opponent. The latter afterwards called at his house, and was informed by the servant that his master was not at home, but asked if he would leave any message for him; "*no*," replied he, "tell him I merely called out of compliment, *having been informed he left his name at my door yesterday morning*."

A TRUE STORY.

On the plains of New-Jersey, one hot summer's day,
Two Englishmen, snug in a stage-coach were vap'ring;
A Yankee, who happened to travel that way,
Took a seat along side, and sat wondering and gaping:

Chock full of importanee (like every true Briton,
Who knows British stars far outline our poor Luna,)
These cockneys found nothing their optics could hit on,
But what was insipid or miserable puny.

Compared with the English, our horses were colts,
Our oxen were goats—and a sheep but a lamb;
And the people! (poor blockheads) such pitiful dolts!
Mere Hottentot children, contrasted with them!

Just then a black cloud in the west was ascending;
The lightning flash'd frequent, with horrible glare,
While near, and more near, a fierce tempest portending,
The thunder rebellowed along the rent air.

An oak, by the way-side, Jove's bolt made a dash on,
With a peal that knock'd horses and Cockneys all flat.
There d—d you! cries Jonathan, quite in a passion,
Have you got better THUNDER in England than that?

RELIGION.

How brittle is glass, and how slippery the ice,
How fleeting a shadow!—a bubble how thin!
So brittle, so slippery, so fled in a trice,
Are the joys of the world, and the pleasures of sin.

How glorious the sun, and how pure is the light!
How firm is the rock, and how boundless the sea!
But more full, and more firm, and more pure, and more bright,
Are the blessings, religion, created by thee.

FEDERAL COURTS.

The Supreme Court is held, At the seat of government on the 1st Monday of February annually.

The Circuit courts for the Third Circuit are held, At Trenton for the District of Jersey, the 1st of April and 1st of October, except these days happen on Sunday, when the court will be opened the day following.

The District Courts are held, For the District of East-Jersey, at New-Brunswick, the 1st Tuesday in May and November. For the District of West-Jersey, at Burlington, the 1st Tuesday in February, and 4th in August.

NEW-JERSEY.

Courts of Error of the Governor and Council are held, At Trenton, on the 1st Tuesday in November and the 3d Tuesday in May, annually.

Supreme Courts are held, At Trenton, on the 2d Tuesday in May and November, the 1st Tuesday in September, and the last Tuesday in February.

Circuit Courts are held, in the several counties on the following Tuesdays :

<i>Gloucester, 3 March 1 Oct.</i>	<i>Bergen, 4 March 4 Oct.</i>
<i>Salem, 2 June 1 December.</i>	<i>Essex, 2 April 3 Sep.</i>
<i>Hunterdon, 1 May 4 Oct.</i>	<i>Middlesex, 2 June 2 Dec.</i>
<i>Morris, 3 March 4 Sep.</i>	<i>Monmouth, 4 April 3 Oct.</i>
<i>Cumberland, 1 June last Nov.</i>	<i>Somerset, 3 April 1 Oct.</i>
<i>Sussex, 4 May 4 November.</i>	<i>Burlington, 4 May 1 Nov.</i>

Cape-May, last May.

The clerks of the several counties are clerks of the circuit courts Inferior Courts of Common Pleas, Orphans' Courts, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace are held in the several counties, on the following Tuesdays :

<i>Bergen,</i>	4 Jan.	4 March	4 Oct.	2 June.
<i>Essex,</i>	2 Jan.	2 April	4 June	3 Sept.
<i>Middlesex,</i>	2 Dec.	2 March	2 Sep.	2 June.
<i>Monmouth,</i>	4 Jan.	4 April	4 July	3 Oct.
<i>Somerset,</i>	1 Jan.	1 Oct.	3 April	3 June
<i>Burlington,</i>	2 Feb.	2 August	4 May	1 Nov.
<i>Gloucester,</i>	3 March	3 June	1 Oct.	2 Dec.
<i>Salem,</i>	1 March	1 Dec.	2 June	3 Sept.
<i>Cape-May,</i>	1 Feb.	1 August,	<i>last May</i>	4 Oct.
<i>Hunterdon,</i>	1 Feb.	1 May,	1 August	4 Oct.
<i>Morris,</i>	3 March	3 Dec.	1 July	4 Sept.
<i>Cumberland,</i>	3 Feb.	4 Sep.	1 June	<i>last Nov.</i>
<i>Sussex,</i>	3 Feb.	3 August	4 May,	4 Nov.

A Table shewing the Value of any any number of Dollars, from 1 to 10,000, at Seven Shillings & Six Pence each.

D.	L	S	D	D.	L	S	D	D.	L	S	D	D.	L	S	D
1	0	7	6	23	8	12	6	45	16	17	6	400	150	0	0
2	0	15	0	24	9	0	0	46	17	5	0	500	187	10	0
3	1	2	6	25	9	7	6	47	17	12	6	600	225	0	0
4	1	10	0	26	9	15	0	48	18	0	0	700	262	10	0
5	1	17	6	27	10	2	6	49	18	7	6	800	300	0	0
6	2	5	0	28	10	10	0	50	18	15	0	900	337	10	0
7	2	12	6	29	10	17	6	51	19	2	6	1000	375	0	0
8	3	0	0	30	11	5	0	52	19	10	0	2000	750	0	0
9	3	7	6	31	11	12	6	53	19	17	6	3000	1125	0	0
10	3	15	0	32	12	0	0	54	20	5	0	4000	1500	0	0
11	4	2	6	33	12	7	6	55	20	12	6	5000	1875	0	0
12	4	10	0	34	12	15	0	56	21	0	0	6000	2250	0	0
13	4	17	6	35	13	2	6	57	21	7	6	7000	2625	0	0
14	5	5	0	36	13	10	0	58	21	15	0	8000	3000	0	0
15	5	12	6	37	13	17	6	59	22	2	6	9000	3375	0	0
16	6	0	0	38	14	5	0	60	22	10	0	10000	3750	0	0
17	6	7	6	39	14	12	6	70	26	5	0	To reduce Dollars to pounds N. J. currency, multiply by 3 & divide by 8, & pounds to dollars vice ver.			
18	6	15	0	40	15	0	0	80	30	0	0				
19	7	2	6	41	15	7	6	90	33	15	0				
20	7	10	0	42	15	15	0	100	37	10	0				
21	7	17	6	43	16	2	6	200	75	0	0				
22	8	5	0	44	16	10	0	300	112	10	0				

A farmer observing his servant a great while at break fast, said, 'John, you make a long meal.' 'Master,' said he, 'a cheese of this size is not so soon eat as you think for.' A person observed of a dentist, that he was extremely rich—"that's strange. (said Mr Sheridan,) as I know his means are only FROM HAND TO MOUTH!"

A TABLE of Interest, at Six and Seven per Cent.

at Six per Cent.		at Seven per Cent.	
1 Mon	3 Mon	1 Mon	3 Mon
d s q	d s q	d s q	d s q
50	0 10 0	3 2 0	0 1 0
100	0 20 0	7 0 0	0 2 0
150	0 30 0	10 2 0	0 3 1
200	0 40 0	13 4 0	0 4 2
250	0 50 0	16 6 0	0 5 3
300	0 60 0	19 8 0	0 6 4
350	0 70 0	22 10 0	0 7 5
400	0 80 0	25 12 0	0 8 6
450	0 90 0	28 14 0	0 9 7
500	1 0 0	31 16 0	0 10 8
550	1 10 0	34 18 0	0 11 9
600	1 20 0	37 20 0	0 12 10
650	1 30 0	40 22 0	0 13 11
700	1 40 0	43 24 0	0 14 12
750	1 50 0	46 26 0	0 15 13
800	2 0 0	49 28 0	0 16 14
850	2 10 0	52 30 0	0 17 15
900	2 20 0	55 32 0	0 18 16
950	2 30 0	58 34 0	0 19 17
1000	2 40 0	61 36 0	0 20 18

MANUFACTORIES AND SHEEP IN NEW-JERSEY.

According to returns made to the Legislature in 1814.

Counties.	Cotton Mills	Number of Spindles.	Woollen Fac-tories.	Number of Spindles.	C. machines for country business.	Wire factories	Merino sheep.	Mixt blood.	Common.	Whole num-ber of sheep.
Essex	13	1944	8	1695	5	1	575	3786	14076	184
Bergen,	1	324			14		228	1101	15661	16993
Morris,	3		6		14		386	1568	30357	32311
*Sussex,			11		29		38	1850	35528	37426
†Somerset,			4		12		269	1504	12118	13891
Middlesex,			2		7		221	2195	15638	18058
Monmouth,					11		247	1590	17643	19480
Burlington,			8		18		247	6868	19239	26354
Salem,			9		5		147	2190	15509	17846
Cumberl'd.			3		9		13	597	11153	11763
Gloucester,	3		5		16		1436	2562	17807	21805
‡Hunterdon,										
†Cape-May.										
	20	12268	55	1695	140	1	3807	25825	204729	234361

* Three towns not returned. † One town not returned. ‡ No return.

A Table to reduce Pence and Shillings to Cents.

Pence	Shills	Pence	Cents	Pence	Shills	Pence	Cents	Pence	Shills	Pence	Cents	Pence	Shills	Pence	Cents
10	0	1	19	or	1	7	21	37	or	3	1	41	55	14	7
2	0	2	20		1	8	22	38		3	2	42	56	4	8
3	0	3	21		1	9	23	39		3	3	43	57	4	9
4	0	4	22		1	10	24	40		3	4	44	58	4	10
5	0	5	23		1	11	25	41		3	5	45	59	4	11
6	0	6	24		2	0	27	42		3	6	47	60	5	0
7	0	7	25		2	1	28	43		3	7	48	61	5	1
8	0	8	26		2	2	29	44		3	8	49	62	5	2
9	0	9	27		2	3	30	45		3	9	50	63	5	3
			28		2	4	31	46		3	10	51	64	5	4
							32	47		3	11	52	65	5	5
										4	0	53	66	5	6
										4	1	54	67	5	7
										4	2	55	68	5	8
										4	3	56	69	5	9
										4	4	57	70	5	10
										4	5	58	71	5	11
										4	6	59	72	5	12
										4	7	60	73	5	13
										4	8	61	74	5	14
										4	9	62	75	5	15
										4	10	63	76	5	16
										4	11	64	77	5	17
										5	0	67	73	6	0
										5	1	68	74	6	1
										5	2	69	75	6	2
										5	3	70	76	6	3
										5	4	71	77	6	4
										5	5	72	78	6	5
										5	6	73	79	6	6
										5	7	74	80	6	7
										5	8	75	81	6	8
										5	9	76	82	6	9
										5	10	77	83	6	10
										5	11	78	84	6	11
										5	12	79	85	6	12
										6	0	80	86	7	0
										6	1	81	87	7	1
										6	2	82	88	7	2
										6	3	83	89	7	3
										6	4	84	90	7	4
										6	5	85	91	7	5
										6	6	86	92	7	6
										6	7	87	93	7	7
										6	8	88	94	7	8
										6	9	89	95	7	9
										6	10	90	96	7	10

6 1-4 Cents.
12 1-2 _____