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Weekly Almanack. Table with columns for Day, Sun, Moon, Full Moon, and other astronomical details for July 1831.

Notice of Bread. Table listing prices for various types of wheat flour, such as 'The Sixpenny Wheaton Loaf of Super. fls. oz.' and 'The Shilling Rye'.

THE GARLAND. THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

When he who dies, is free from sin, Why should we call it death? When happy life will then begin, Why fear the parting breath?

ON A LITTLE GIRL. BY WM. FRASER.

That beautiful and stately brow, With youth and joy all splendour now— 'Tis but a momentary gleam, That passes and is never seen.

MISCELLANEA.

SCHEME OF THE HOLY ALLIANCE.

After the unprecedented convulsions which Europe had suffered, after the disorganization and reconstruction of her monarchies which had been effected by Napoleon...

their independence, and to watch over their interests; thus securing the attachment of those whom he protected, and the respect likewise of those whom he resisted...

THE SPIDER.—The spider has many enemies, and hence its web is always in danger of being damaged and destroyed. To meet this inconvenience, Nature has furnished the insect with a magazine of materials for occasional repairs...

From the Portsmouth (N. H.) State Herald.

THE SEA TIGER.—The sea tiger was frequently chased by sea tigers while they were cruising in their boats. On one occasion, when two of the men were at a considerable distance from the shore...

OUR OWN ITEMS.—(Detroit Courier.) THE COMMON STAG (Cervus)—It has flat leaves, a jointed red root, from which ascend four or more shoots, eight or ten feet high...

THE TEA TREE.—This is a branched evergreen, which grows to the height of 4 or 5 feet. The root resembles that of a peach tree. The flowers are like those of the willow tree...

THE WILD PINE.—This plant grows on the trunk and branches of trees in warm countries. It has hollow or log-like leaves, so formed as to make little reservoirs of water...

THE DIAMOND.

RUSSIA is a diamond, the size of a small pigeon's egg, formerly the eye of a Brahminical idol, whence it was stolen by a soldier and taken to Europe...

SECOND LOVE.

SECOND LOVE.—What a miserable thing is second love! what a sad and flat attempt; what a poor effort to mimic past felicity, and still ourselves like a "poor player," to those impassioned sad moments...

WONDERS OF PHYSICS.—What more assertion will make any man believe, that in one second of time, in one beat of the pendulum of a clock, a mass of light travels over 192,000 miles...

THE WATER-WITH.—This plant grows in the trunk and branches of trees in warm countries. It has hollow or log-like leaves, so formed as to make little reservoirs of water...

THE DIAMOND.—Among the crown jewels of Russia is a diamond, the size of a small pigeon's egg, formerly the eye of a Brahminical idol, whence it was stolen by a soldier and taken to Europe...

FASHIONABLE DAY IN LONDON.

A FASHIONABLE DAY IN LONDON.—In the morning all is calm—no mouse stirring before ten o'clock, when the shops begin to open...

FEMALE BEAUTY.

FEMALE BEAUTY.—A fine woman, says Socrates, is an animal more dangerous than Scorpions, because she cannot wound unless she touches; but beauty which is distant, on which side soever we perceive it, it darts its venom upon us, and oversets our understanding...

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SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.—It is estimated that there are above fifteen hundred learned and scientific societies in the world; above one half of which are occupied in the encouragement of agriculture, manufactures and commerce.