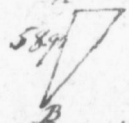


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FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1810:

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Year and the tenth of the Nineteenth Century.
Interspersed with matters useful, interesting and
humourous.*



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30	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	3	6	0	0
40	4	0	0	12	0	0	24	0	4	8	0	0
50	5	0	0	15	0	0	30	0	5	10	0	0
60	6	0	0	18	0	0	36	0	6	12	0	0
70	7	0	0	21	0	0	42	0	7	14	0	0
80	8	0	0	24	0	0	48	0	8	16	0	0
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New-York Currency.	Halifax.		Army-Pay.		Sterling.	
	s. d.	Cents.	£. s. d.	£. s. d.	£. s. d.	£. s. d.
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10	12½	10		7½		6¾
20	25	20	1	3	1	2
30	37½	30	1	10½	1	9
40	50	40	2	6	2	4
50	62½	50	3	1½	2	11
60	75	60	3	9	3	6
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Curr.	N. York.		Halifax.		Army-Pay.		Sterling.	
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15	6	0 0	3	15 0	2	10 0	3	7 6
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40	16	0 0	10	0 0	1	6 8	9	0 0
45	18	0 0	11	5 0	10	10 0	10	2 6
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55	22	0 0	13	15 0	12	16 8	12	7 6
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JANUARY, begins on Monday, hath 31 days.

HALL partial Sovereign, of devoted climes
 Whose Seasons vary as the Ball is hurld:
 Emblem of Age, and hoary Guest of Times,
 Hail annual Pilgrim of this nether World;

New Moom 5th, 10h 43m morn. Full Moon 20th, 0h 12m after.
 First Q. 12th, 7h 38m morn. Last Q. 28th, 6h 20m morn.

Weather, &c. S. R. S. s. R. M s.

Day	Event	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 mon		7	30	1	30	2	29
2 tues	Snow about	7	30	1	30	3	42
3 wed	this	7	29	1	31	4	52
4 thur	time	7	29	1	31	5	46
5 frid	High winds	7	28	1	32		sets
6 fatu	Epiphany and	7	27	1	33	6	17
7 G	1st fund. aft. Epiph.	7	26	1	34	7	26
8 mon	flying	7	25	1	35	8	41
9 tues	clouds	7	24	1	36	9	52
10 wed	Clear and	7	23	1	37	10	40
11 thur	cold.	7	22	1	38	11	49
12 frid	Perhaps a	7	21	1	39		morn.
13 fatu	thaw	7	20	1	40	0	58
14 G	2d fund. aft. Epiph.	7	19	1	41	1	59
15 mon	Now	7	18	1	42	2	49
16 tues	cold weather.	7	17	1	43	3	48
17 wed	Look for	7	16	1	44	4	34
18 thur	snow,	7	16	1	44	5	22
19 frid	or a	7	15	1	45	6	9
20 fatu	cold	7	14	1	46		rise
21 G	3d fund. aft. Epiph.	7	13	1	47	6	5
22 mon	rain.	7	12	1	48	7	4
23 tues	Clear	7	11	1	49	8	1
24 wed	and pleasant	7	10	1	50	9	2
25 thur	for the	7	9	1	51	9	53
26 frid	season.	7	8	1	52	11	3
27 fatu	Clear and	7	7	1	53		morn.
28 G	4th fund. aft. Epiph.	7	6	1	54	0	11
29 mon	cold	7	6	1	54	1	18
30 tues	nights.	7	5	1	55	2	23
31 wed		7	5	1	55	3	25

Table of simple Interest at 6 per Cent.
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 25 86 0
 26 90 0
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 29 102 0
 30 106 0
 31 110 0

In the Almanack, printed last year in this Town, a hurried out-line of the Province and its Establishments was sketched; but as most of the Settlers, know the climate, the extent and appendages of the Country, I now forbear to enlarge on an unnecessary subject to which I feel myself so incompetent. There are notwithstanding a few things forming Public wants, which it may not be improper to notice.—That which occurs to me as an uncommon want, is the want of a regular post. The next, is the want of better roads, (to obviate the evil, a laudable appropriation has been made by the House of Assembly) but, I shall ever lament the system, on which Statute-labour is exacted and performed, whilst a plan to ease every person interested is so obvious: by the ordinary execution of which plan the roads would receive a fourfold degree of improvement, and the Settler neither be withdrawn from his necessary avocations nor his Free-hold concerns.— On the want of additional regular Gospel dispensers, animadversion is needless: the indefatigable perseverance and zeal of the Methodistical-missionaries fully obviating the want. Their impressive manner of expounding with supernatural modesty and emphasis, the laws both moral and religious, and the doctrine of saving grace, must leave every auditor callous to feeling, a stupendous unbeliever, and a hardened sceptic if a doubt can remain in their minds that, inspiration, the doctrinal tactics of religious conscription—the unaffailable practice of the *exhorters* and their irresistible call to disseminate salvation, are not of preternatural and prescient origin in the apostolic Functionary.—The necessity of two passage boats from this Town to Kingston and Niagara, is unquestionable: if such were well found and well conducted, they would amply repay the proprietors, and be an useful accommodation.—A few men in trade, who would become factors and agents to the growers of Hemp in the country, would essentially serve the cultivator and themselves: but on this subject, let Silence, say

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AND thou, like Herald of the WILL SUPREME,
 With equi Steps, traverse the junctured Reign,
 Whose rigour beams no solitary gleam
 Of mellowed Anger, or of mediate Scene.

New Moon 3d, 9h 14m after. Full Moon 19th 6h 4m morning.
 First Q. 11th, 1h 59m morn. Last Q. 26th, 3h 43m afternoon.

	Weather, &c.	S.	u.	S.	s.	r.	M.	s.
1	thur	Clear	7	34	57	4	26	
2	frid	Puri. V Mary	and	7	24	58	5	23
3	sa <u>u</u>		cold	7	14	59	sets	
4	G	5th fund. after	Epi.	7	14	59	6	8
5	mon		Now	6	59	5	1	7 21
6	tues		chilly	6	58	5	2	8 27
7	wed		winds	6	57	5	3	9 27
8	thur		and	6	56	5	4	10 37
9	frid		some snow	6	54	5	6	11 37
10	sa <u>u</u>		Clear and	6	53	5	7	morn.
11	G	6th fund. after	Epi.	6	52	5	8	0 38
12	mon		pleasant	6	51	5	9	1 24
13	tues		We may	6	49	5	11	2 31
14	wed	Valentine	look	6	48	5	12	3 13
15	thur		for	6	46	5	14	3 58
16	frid		northern lights	6	46	5	14	4 40
17	sa <u>u</u>		Snow	6	45	5	15	5 18
18	G	Septug. sun.	Hail	6	44	5	16	5 53
19	mon		or Rain.	6	43	5	17	rise
20	tues		Clear and cold	6	42	5	18	6 55
21	wed		weather	6	40	5	20	7 45
22	thur			6	38	5	22	8 56
23	frid		look	6	37	5	23	9 57
24	sa <u>u</u>	St. Matthias	for	6	36	5	24	11 3
25	G	Sexage. sun.	more	6	34	5	26	morn.
26	mon		snow.	6	32	5	28	0 12
27	tues		Now	6	31	5	29	1 17
28	wed		pleasant	6	30	5	30	2 16

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all.—The soil of U. C. is as well adapted to the culture of Tobacco as any soil in the Universe, and as much neglected.—From the plenty of Iron ore, Foundries might be erected; they would be a public benefit, they are now a public want. With real pleasure every well wisher to the Country must view the number of Grist mills multiplying with us: from the excellence of our wheat, our Flour is highly valued in every market it has yet reached.—Hat manufactories in this Country, abounding in the general materials, might be established with peculiar advantage.—Manufactories of coarse cloths and sheetings might be commenced with tolerable prospects.—But from the irreparable loss the country may have experienced by the absence of a ——— great patriot, all hopes of the establishment of those needed manufactories may also vanish.—Under his interested and patronizing wing (whilst with us) a society, rather an intended *manufactory*, was established, it's nominal title, "The agricultural & commercial Society". He, incumbently was elected President. From the first visible objects contemplated in the institution, many of the principal persons of the Town, viewing its ostensible intention and apparent necessity, became members as parties aiming to promote a general good. Amongst others, I was solicited to join it, and from its exterior features I thankfully did so: the admission fee, one dollar. From the central situation of this Town, the Society branched into distant minor societies, whose admission fees were remitted (I believe) to the *organized focus*, our general fund. In the primitive society, the candidates for admission, were balloted for with white and black Beans. On our second and third meetings, the impolitic President not occultly, hoodwinked the society's title so far that, on the part of himself and his assigns, it dwindled into an electioneering club—the society consequently, became unspeakably disgusting to the decent undefigning members: the sole object of the President being manifestly then, to fraternize characters by whose suffrages he anticipated addi-

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MARCH begins on Thursday, hath 31 days.

UNSTABLE MARCH, recumbent, fractious, mild,
 (Strong Interregnum of the Season's reign),
 Now mad in Power, or placid as the child
 Whose passions sway, or infant calms o'erwhelm.

New Moon 5th, 8h 26m morn. Full Moon 20th, 9h 40m after.
 First Q. 12th, 9h 53m after. Last Q. 27th, 10h 46m after

	Weather, &c.	S.	a.	S.	s.	a	M	s.
1 thur	Some Clouds	6	28	5	32	3	16	
2 Frid	with	5	20	5	34	4	7	
3 Sat	high	6	25	5	35	4	54	
4 G	Quinquag. sun. wind	6	24	5	33	5	37	
5 mon	Now	6	22	5	30			sets
6 Tues	look	6	21	5	30	7	7	
7 wed	Ash Wednesday for	6	18	5	42	8	10	
8 thur	rain or	6	17	5	43	9	25	
9 Frid	snow.	6	15	5	45	10	10	
10 Sat	Clear	6	14	5	46	11	25	
11 G	1st sun. in Lent. and	6	12	5	48			morn.
12 mon	Cold.	6	11	5	49	0	22	
13 Tues	Now	6	9	5	51	1	8	
14 wed	pleasant.	6	8	5	52	1	58	
15 thur	Clouds	6	6	5	54	2	29	
16 Frid	up	6	5	5	54	3	18	
17 Sat	St. Patrick. for a	6	4	5	56	3	57	
18 G	2d sun. in Lent storm	6	2	5	57	4	27	
19 mon		6	1	5	59	5		
20 Tues	Clear	6	0	6	0			rise
21 wed	Day & Night equal.	5	59	6	1	6	47	
22 thur	windy wea.	5	58	6	2	7	56	
23 Frid		5	56	6	4	9	2	
24 Sat	look for a	5	55	6	5	10	7	
25 G	3d su. in Lt. Annun.	5	54	6	6	11	18	
26 mon	spell of	5	52	6	8			morn.
27 Tues	unpleasant	5	50	6	10	0	19	
28 wed	weather	5	49	6	11	1	18	
29 thur	very	5	48	6	12	2	16	
30 Frid	windy	5	47	6	13	2	15	
31 Sat	and clear.	5	46	6	14	3	39	

tional elevation.—I simply instance two hardly admitted members ; one a despised unprincipled barrister, since detected in theft ; the other a fugitive citizen of the U. States. from whence he fled to evade justice. Such novel harbihood actuating the founder, could not possibly be misunderstood. However, a member of more merriment than judgment, with a ludicrous intention, arming himself with all the gravity of which a grotesque countenance is susceptible, moved in a crowded meeting, that the President be addressed ' your honor ', a motion which from its too obvious meaning, was negatived. The well meant objects of the Society were now so irrecoverably lost, with even its nominal purpose, that on the part of the President and a few patriotic others, it concentrated in a pecuniary copartnercy between himself, the Treasurer, & perhaps one medley subaltern.— A small part of the prodigal funds, has recently suffered all the horrors of resurrection, and the printer of the society rules, has miraculously, been PAID !!! Without funds and without president, the dissolution of the society, was coeval with the political dissolution of its profound step fire. It may not be inapposite to glance at the constrained estimation in which the late Capt. Brandt, the celebrated Chief of the Six Nations, (a member) held the President and his society. He called two of his particular friends out of a society meeting, and begged them to report to the President, the diurnal use he had newly discovered of the Indian corn-cob ; being in one instance by a mild application an excellent substitute for stationary : he also desired them to beg him not to multiply balloting beans, as Pythagoras had interdicted the use of beans by his pupils upon the principle of their generating eruptions &c. Capt. Brandt wished to invest the Society with fifty acres of Grand River flats to be applied solely to Hemp. But, from twice coming 42 miles expressly to make the investiture, the incorrigible loquacity of the President in meeting, embargoed his benevolent and princely present, In these causes added to his regular attendance at the appointed meetings, and from his invincible

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APRIL, begins on Sunday, hath 30 days.

BEHOLD the Earth enrich'd by Wintry Spoils,
 And renovated by her parting tear,
 Now thus refresh'd in animating Smiles
 Portends the pleasures of the growing year.

New Moon 3d, 8h 43m after. Full Moon 19th, 10h 14m morn.
 First Q. 11th, 5h 38m after. Last Q. 26th, 4h 34m morn.

		Weather, &c.	S.	R.	S.	R.	M.	S.
1	G	1st fund. in Lent.	5	43	6	17	4	18
2	nor	Clear	5	42	6	18	4	53
3	ues	and pleasant	5	41	6	19	sets.	
4	wed	Now	5	39	6	21	7	15
5	hur	a change	5	39	6	21	8	15
6	rid	of weather	5	38	6	22	9	16
7	atu	Cool	5	36	6	24	10	13
8	C	5th fund. in Lent.	5	34	6	26	11	10
9	non	nights &	5	32	6	28	11	58
10	ues	pleasant days	5	30	6	30	morn.	
11	wed	some ap-	5	28	6	32	0	43
12	hur	pearance of	5	26	6	34	1	24
13	rid	rain or	5	25	6	35	1	59
14	atu	hail.	5	24	6	36	2	34
15	G	Palm Sunday.	5	23	6	37	3	8
16	non	Clear and	5	22	6	38	3	37
17	ues	pleasant.	5	21	6	39	4	11
18	wed	Cloudy	5	20	6	40	4	51
19	thur	rain and	3	18	6	42	5	19
20	frid	Good Friday,	5	17	6	42	rise.	
21	atu	thunder.	5	15	6	44	9	11
22	G	East. Day, St. Geo.	5	15	6	45	10	18
23	non	then	5	13	6	47	11	21
24	ues	cold and	5	12	6	48	morn.	
25	co	St. Mark.	5	10	6	50	0	14
26	non	for the	5	9	6	51	1	8
27	frid	season.	5	8	6	52	1	45
28	atu		5	7	6	53	2	25
29	G	1st s. aft. Easter.	5	6	6	54	2	59
30	non	Clear	5	6	6	55	3	38

disgust, so gradually matured, originated his request to his two friends, who mutually declined making the risible communication.

Fully penetrating the ill disguised views of the celebrated President, I became fatiated with his public and private fellowship ; but to solemnize the obituary of what had prematurely become so farcical, I prevailed with myself, to wait its comic issue.—The active mind on recurring to the society in its first stages, in its expulsive zenith, then in its dying moments ; and to its primogenial organ the soi-disant Vice roy of Elysiun, and his eligible emanations must (if christian or British)

hope that, in no future instance, Christian — nor British munificence may be squandered on official recreants, and common society be charitably sifted from its pests and apostates.—Imposture is too often successful in leading individuals astray ; and hard earned property is too frequently sacrificed to their better experience : hence it is the imperious duty of philanthropy and common honesty to exhibit to public detestation the designs of impostors, but, this Sophist was so generally known, that my brevity may be pardoned.—If the society could possibly remind us of any anterior society, it would be the South-Sea scheme ; and the founder a semi-epitome, might remind us of Bampylde Moore Carew.—The ci-devant president, and his civic compeer (the modern Jeffery Hudson) are it is understood, officially replaced.—With their Apostolic friends, I would join in a political dirge, and pray their former official situations to be nearly *as well replenished*.

In this kitchen-garden metropolis, we have another constituted yet unorganized society : it might not improperly be called the Bibacious Society, it is casually composed of Aborigines and Whites of all sexes ; but in its exertions to promote the agricultural interest, it rivals our late PHOENIX, of glorious MEMORY.—Commerce has been essentially benefited by its persevering members -- the names of those war-worn victims to the common double-tide duties, are so generally known as to render recapitulation unnecessary.

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MAY, begins on Tuesday, hath 31 days.

WHO now well pleas'd, invites the human race
 With durious hearts, beseech such gifts divine;
 In varied Scenes Omnipotence still trace
 Where fostering love, and Powers; unthought, combine.

New Moon 3d, 9h 52m morn. Full Moon 16th, 7h 56m after.
 First Q. 11th, 11h 47m morn. Last Q. 25th, 10h 31m morn.

Weather, &c.		S.	R.	S.	R.	M.	A.
1	tues	St Phil. & St James	5	36	57	4	12
2	wed	Pleasant	5	26	58	4	40
3	thur	weather	5	16	59	sets.	
4	frid	Now	5	07	0	8	9
5	sat	look for	4	59	7	1	9
6	G	2d sun. after Easter	4	58	7	2	9
7	mon	Rain.	4	56	7	4	10
8	tues	Disturb	4	55	7	5	11
9	wed	Thunder	4	54	7	6	morn.
10	thur	Now fine	4	53	7	7	0
11	frid	growing	4	52	7	8	0
12	sat	weather.	4	51	7	9	1
13	G	3d sun. after Easter.	4	50	7	10	1
14	mon	Mild	4	49	7	11	2
15	tues	and	4	48	7	12	2
16	wed	pleas.	4	47	7	13	3
17	thur	Look	4	46	7	14	3
18	frid	for	4	45	7	15	rise.
19	sat	more rain.	4	44	7	16	7
20	G	4th sun. after Easter	4	43	7	17	8
21	mon	Clears up	4	42	7	18	10
22	tues	ve.	4	41	7	19	11
23	wed	pleasant	4	40	7	20	11
24	thur	Now	4	38	7	21	morn.
25	frid	high winds	4	37	7	22	0
26	sat	& flying	4	37	7	23	1
27	G	5th sun. after East.	4	37	7	23	1
28	mon	clouds.	4	36	7	24	2
29	tues	and may	4	36	7	24	2
30	wed	rain.	4	35	7	25	3
31	thur	Ascension Day.	4	35	7	25	3

—From these faint Sketches ; a dispassionate allusion to irretrievable Sots, the designing Jacobite, and fribbling manikin, may be visible. In my immature judgement sottishness is a subject of common pity, the Jacobite from vernacular intention, an object of well-earned abhorrence, and the manikin at one view, exhibits a vaporous and variegated character.—The withered and wasted sot, wars with his Creator and himself, benumbs his faculties, roots out the rich endowments of Providence, and ultimately, inters the remains of decency and reputation and too often beggars his dependant offspring and family. The jacobite and fribbler, are frequently united in the same person, but in the instance adverted to, it was an union in community of labours, but charity impels me to think, not an union of views. From the manner in which the general welfare of the Province and unalloyed happiness of my fellow inhabitants, forms an essential part of mine, I beseech the Dispenser of events not to afflict us with such intentional scourges.

The well known fervent interest which is taken in the furtherance and prosperity of the Country, by its Government, incorporates our prosperity with it, and must beget in us an idealible gratitude : with it, the tear of Necessity, is not shed in vain, nor the healing balm to distress, sought uselessly : and the Suppliants, have experienced the proofs of the fine participating feelings, and genial relief to the rude visitations of fortune.—But let impregnable bulwarks be reared around the fairest temple of virtue, still the daring assassin, would revel in its conflagration.—We have seen latterly the most unblemished characters assailed by despondent rascals, with whom slander and calumny are a catholicon, and sedition the deified demon they worship.—In the days of primitive Christianity, the Asp essayed the laceration of the Apostle, and antecedently the Macedonian Bucephalus, found the Horse-fly tho' a sanguinary, yet harmless nuisance. That thus must result the licentious attempts, by malicious libels and hostile defamatio

JULY	
HENCE true The Season Such, hope MORTALS	
New Moon 1st, 1 First Q. 10th, 3h	
1	frid
2	sat
3	G Sun
4	mon Geo
5	tues
6	wed
7	thur
8	frid
9	sat
10	G Whi
11	mon St. E
12	tues
13	wed
14	thur
15	frid
16	sat
17	G Trin
18	mon
19	tues
20	wed
21	thur
22	frid Long
23	sat
24	G 1st fu
25	mon
26	tues
27	wed
28	thur
29	frid
30	sat

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June begins on Friday, hath 30 days.

HENCE fructive labours wrought by mortal hands,
The Seasons aid, reserved the fruits by Heaven;
Such, hope impels, and thus the God commands,
MORTALS be grateful, for like mercies given.

New Moon 1st, 11h 44m after. Full moon 17th, 3h 24m morn.
First Q. 10th, 3h 26m morn. Last Q. 23d, 5h 53m after.

Weather, &c.		S.	R.	S.	S.	R.	M.	S.
1	frid	Appearance	4	3	7	26		sets.
2	Satu	of rain	4	3	7	26	7	47
3	G Sun.	after Ascen.	4	3	7	27	8	47
4	Mon	Geo. III born expect a	4	3	7	28	9	23
5	Tues	cool season	4	3	7	28	10	3
6	Wed	about this	4	3	7	29	10	39
7	Thur	period	4	3	7	30	11	11
8	Frid	Look	4	3	7	30	11	40
9	Satu	out	4	2	7	31		morn.
10	G Sun.	Whit Sun.	4	2	7	31	0	19
11	Mon	St. Barnabas for	4	2	7	32	0	42
12	Tues	a	4	2	7	32	1	14
13	Wed	thunder	4	2	7	32	1	46
14	Thur	storm	4	2	7	32	2	12
15	Frid	then	4	2	7	32	2	46
16	Satu	very fine	4	2	7	32	3	56
17	G Sun.	Trin. Sun. St. Alban	4	2	7	32		rise
18	Mon	weather	4	2	7	32	8	48
19	Tues	A prospect	4	2	7	32	9	38
20	Wed	of keen frosts	4	2	7	32	10	22
21	Thur	We may	4	2	7	32	11	0
22	Frid	Longest Day. lock	4	2	7	32	11	53
23	Satu	out	4	2	7	32		morn.
24	G Sun.	1st sun. after Trin.	4	2	7	32	0	13
25	Mon	for heavy	4	2	7	32	0	40
26	Tues	thunder show	4	2	7	32	1	14
27	Wed	ers at this	4	2	7	32	1	49
28	Thur	Tim.	4	2	7	32	2	33
29	Frid	Will turn	4	2	7	31	3	16
30	Satu	to p.asant	4	2	7	31	4	31

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to undermine the stability of Government, and to
 far the loyalty of the Subject, is the only rational
 deduction.

A patriotic wish to see the wide diffemination
 of rigid and beneficent justice, leads to an unfeign-
 ed desire that, my fellow subjects may hereafter se-
 lect men to legislate for them, who are deeply im-
 pressed with the sacred charge they are entrusted
 with, and who entertain a strong and just sense that
 the well digested Constitution we enjoy, incident-
 ally wants support, repair, improvement and ap-
 plication. The Representatives of the Country,
 (wisely spread in the British Governments) ascer-
 tain in their respective districts, such matters of
 necessity as require Legislative aid, or corrective
 remedy; and in the collective and deliberate wis-
 dom of the Representatives, the best remedies and
 wisest plans of applying them, are devised: hence
 the delegation of Representatives, should not be
 made with thoughtless or inconsiderate levity.—

It is not simply for ourselves, that they are de-
 puted to act; they are not simply our mere Execu-
 tors, but are the constructive Guardians and Spon-
 sors of the liberty and happiness of (our) future
 generations.—Knowing these strong and incum-
 bent inducements to judicious selection; it leaves
 the retrospect of some Representatives having been
 launched upon the Legislature, a very painful one.
 Existing similitudes, may stare us fully in the face,
 and therefrom, may convince us that the illitera-
 ture of the del Fuegans, does not stand unrivalled
 and that the adventurous hardihood and intrinsic
 depravity of Buccaniers and incendiaries, can be
 copied from predilection, and followed from obdu-
 racy. It must ever remain matter of surprize that,
 in an enlightened age, any part of an enlightened
 Community could be led into indefensible error,
 by gross and thread-bare illusions; but it is statu-
 tent to dwell on the subject.

I leave those inestimable MEN, the immolation
 of whose characters has been so vitiously attempt-
 ed to be weighed:—

JULY, be

THE God
 Directs inc
 Corrected b
 Refreshing

New Moon 1st
 First 2 9th 4h

1	G	2d
2	mon	
3	tues	
4	wed	
5	thur	
6	frid	
7	sat	
8	G	3d
9	mon	
10	tues	
11	wed	
12	thur	
13	frid	
14	sat	
15	G	4th
16	mon	
17	tues	
18	wed	
19	thur	
20	frid	
21	sat	
22	G	5th
23	mon	
24	tues	
25	wed	St
26	thur	St
27	frid	
28	sat	
29	G	6th
30	mon	
31	tues	

JULY, begins on Sunday, hath 31 days.

THE God divine, with deep benignant vew
 Directs incessant tempered heats prevail,
 Corrected by the mediate Breeze, and Dew,
 Refreshing Rain, and oit, permitted Hail.

New Moon 1st 2h 12m after. | Full Moon 16th 9h 56m morn
 First Q 9th 4h 15m after | Last Q 23d 3h 46m morn
 New Moon 31st 5h 16m morn

1	G	2d sun. after Trin.	4	30	7	30	sets
2	mon	<i>Showery in some</i>	4	30	7	30	8 1
3	tues	<i>places.</i>	4	31	7	29	8 36
4	wed	<i>Then</i>	4	31	7	29	9 11
5	thur	<i>clear and</i>	4	31	7	29	9 41
6	frid	<i>agreeable</i>	4	32	7	28	10 11
7	sat	<i>very</i>	4	32	7	28	10 41
8	G	3d sun. after Trin.	4	32	7	28	11 13
9	mon	<i>warm &</i>	4	32	7	28	11 40
10	tues	<i>harching</i>	4	32	7	28	morn.
11	wed	<i>wea.</i>	4	33	7	27	0 16
12	thur	<i>Expect</i>	4	34	7	26	0 55
13	frid	<i>refreshing gales</i>	4	34	7	26	1 37
14	sat	<i>from the S</i>	4	34	7	26	2 30
15	G	4th sun. after Trin.	4	34	7	26	3 29
16	mon	<i>About this</i>	4	35	7	25	rise.
17	tues	<i>time we</i>	4	35	7	25	8 19
18	wed	<i>must have a</i>	4	36	7	24	8 50
19	thur	<i>storm.</i>	4	37	7	23	9 31
20	frid	<i>from</i>	4	38	7	22	10 36
21	sat	<i>the E.</i>	4	39	7	21	10 30
22	G	5th sun. after Trin.	4	4	7	19	11 17
23	mon	<i>Very</i>	4	42	7	18	11 46
24	tues	<i>calm</i>	4	43	7	17	morn.
25	wed	St. James <i>wea.</i>	4	44	7	16	0 30
26	thur	St. Anne <i>may</i>	4	4	7	15	1 5
27	frid	<i>be looked</i>	4	4	7	14	2 23
28	sat	<i>for now</i>	4	4	7	13	2 21
29	G	6th sun. after Trin.	4	4	7	12	3 18
30	mon	<i>and</i>	4	4	7	11	4 10
31	tues	<i>thunder.</i>	4	5	7	9	

“ In that great Balance infinitely just,
 Where Kings are men, and men are only dust,
 And I leave their factious enemies, to reap such
 fruits from their malignant and anarchial labours,
 as Providence in its equable justice, will award.

AMUSEMENT.—Tom Moor, the linen draper, of Fleet Street, London, standing at his door one day, a countryman came up to him with a nest of Jackdaws, and accosting him, says, “ Master wool ye bouy a nsxt of daws ? ”

“ No, I dont want any ? ” Master, (replied the man) I’ll sell ‘em all cheap ; you shall have the whole nest for noinpence.” “ I dont want ‘em (answered Tom Moor) so go about your business.”

As the man was going away, one of the daws popt up his head, and cried, “ Mauk, Mauk, ”

“ Damn it (says Tom Moor) the bird knows my name. Halloe countryman, what will you take for that bird ? ”—“ Why you shall have it for three pence.” Tom Moor bought him, had a cage made, and hung him up in the shop.—The journeymen took much notice of the bird, and would frequently tap at the bottom of the cage, and say, “ Who are you ? who are you ! and immediately reply, “ Tom Moor of Fleet Street.” In a short time the Jackdaw learnt these words, and if he wanted victuals or water, would strike his bill against the cage, turn up the white of his eyes, cock his head and cry, “ who are you ? who are you ? ”

—Tom Moor of Fleet Street, Tom Moor of Fleet Street. Tom Moor was fond of gaming, and oft lost large sums of money.—Finding his business neglected in his absence, he had a small hazard table set up in one corner of his dining room, and invited a party of friends to play at it. The Jackdaw had by this time become familiar, his cage was left open, and he hopped in every part of the house ; some times he got into the dining room, where the Gentlemen were at play.—One of them being a constant winner, the others would say, “ damn it how he nicks ‘em ? ” The bird learnt

AUGUST, 1

MAN now
 Husbands t
 Warn’d by
 And waving

First Q. 8th, 2
 Full Moon 14th

1	wed	
2	thur	
3	frid	
4	sat	
5	G	7th
6	mon	
7	tues	
8	wed	
9	thur	
10	frid	St.
11	sat	
12	G	8th
13	mon	
14	tues	
15	wed	
16	thur	
17	frid	
18	sat	
19	G	9th
20	mon	
21	tues	
22	wed	
23	thur	
24	frid	
25	sat	
26	G	10
27	mon	
28	tues	
29	wed	St
30	thur	
31	frid	

...
 ... only dust.
 ... to reap such
 ... hial labours,
 ... ill award.

AUGUST, begins on Wednesday, hath 31 days.

MAN now impelled by Nature's fervent call,
 Husbands the Boon, which mellow August yields,
 Warn'd by the Voice of Gilded Autumn's fall,
 And waving Majesty of ripened fields.

First Q. 8th, 2h 26m morn, Last Q. 21st, 4h 49m after
 Full Moon 14th, 4h 52m after New Moon 29th, 8h 41m after

	Weather, &c.	S	A	S	S	R	M.S.
1 wed	Cloudy an	5	2	8		7	41
2 thur	may ju	5	3	7	7	8	15
3 frid	rain or	5	4	7	6	8	43
4 sat	hail.	5	5	7	5	9	15
5 G	7th sun. after Trin.	4	5	6	7	4	9 42
6 mon	An app.	4	5	8	7	2	10 3
7 tues	of a very	4	5	9	7	1	10 53
8 wed	tedious	5	0	7	0	1	34
9 thur	spell of rain	5	1	6	5	9	morn.
10 frid	St. Lawrence	5	2	6	5	8	0 21
11 sat	& dangerous	5	3	6	5	7	1 5
12 G	8th sun. after Trin.	4	6	5	6	2	15
13 mon	harve	5	7	6	5	3	29
14 tues	time	5	8	6	5	2	rise
15 wed	Look	5	10	6	5	7	29
16 thur	for heav	5	1	6	4	9	8 4
17 frid	squalls	5	12	6	4	8	8 41
18 sat	of wind	5	14	6	4	9	9 18
19 G	9th sun. after Trin.	5	15	6	4	9	9 53
20 mon	from the	5	16	6	4	10	0 23
21 tues	E.	5	17	6	4	11	6
22 wed	them	5	18	6	4	11	45
23 thur	change	5	19	6	4	11	morn.
24 frid	of wea.	5	20	6	4	0	30
25 sat	Now	5	22	6	3	1	19
26 G	10th sun. after Trin.	5	23	6	3	2	10
27 mon	a pleasani	5	25	6	3	3	2
28 tues	spell.	5	26	6	3	3	57
29 wed	St. John Bap. beh'd.	5	27	6	3	3	sets
30 thur	look for	5	28	6	3	2	6 51
31 frid	thunder	5	29	6	3	1	7 23

these words also and adding them to the former
 would call, "who are you? who are you?—
 Tom Moor of Fleet Street—Damn it how he
 nicks 'em!" Tom Moor from losses and neglect
 of business, failed in trade, and became a prisoner
 in the Fleet.—He took his bird with him, and
 lived on the Master's side supported by his friend
 in a decent manner. They would sometimes ask
 what brought you here? When he used to lift up
 his hands and answer, bad company, by G—.
 The bird learnt this likewise, and at the end of his
 former words would say, "what brought you here?
 what brought you here?" and (to imitate his mas-
 ter) lift up his pinions, and cry, "bad company,
 by G—." Some of Tom Moor's friends died,
 others went abroad: and by degrees he was total-
 ly deserted, and removed to the common side of
 the prison, where the distemper had broke out.—
 He caught it and in the last stage of life, lying on
 a straw bed, the poor bird (who had been two days
 and two nights without food or water) came to his
 feet, and striking his bill on floor, called, "Who
 are you? who are you?—Tom Moor of Fleetstreet
 Tom Moor of Fleet street.—Damn it how he nicks
 'em! Damn it how he nicks 'em! What brought
 you here? What brought you here? Bad Com-
 pany, by G—. Bad Company by G—. Tom
 Moor who attended to the bird was struck with
 his words, and reflecting on himself, cried out,
 "Good God! to what a wretched situation am I
 reduced! My father when he died, left me a
 good fortune, and an established trade. I spent
 my fortune, ruined my business, and am now dy-
 ing in a loathsome gaol, and to complete all, keep-
 ing that poor thing confined without any sup-
 port. I'll endeavor to do one piece of justice be-
 fore I die, by setting it at liberty." He made shift
 to crawl from his straw bed, opened the casement,
 and out the bird flew. A flight of Jackdaws from
 the temple was going over the gaol, and Tom
 Moor's bird mixed amongst them. The gardeners
 were then lying the plats of the temple gardens,
 and as often as they placed them by day, the Jack-
 daws pulled them up by night. They got a gun,

SEPTEMBER
 CERES
 And an
 Whiff
 Emits a
 First Q. 6th,
 Full Moon 13

1	sat	
2	G	1
3	mon	
4	tues	
5	wed	
6	thur	
7	frid	
8	sat	N
9	G	1
10	mon	
11	tues	
12	wed	
13	thur	
14	frid	
15	sat	
16	G	13
17	mon	
18	tues	
19	wed	
20	thur	
21	frid	
22	sat	
23	G	14
24	mon	
25	tues	
26	wed	St
27	thur	
28	frid	
29	sat	St
30	G	15

SEPTEMBER, begins on *Saturday*, hath 30 days.

CERES slow receding, Sounds the parting horn—
 And an imate unfinished Harvest toil,
 Whilst temperate are the Eves serene, and Morn
 Emits a wide attractive genial Smile

First Q. 6th, 10h 30m, morn. Last Q. 20th, 9h 11m morn.
 Full Moon 13th, 1h 23m morn. New Moon 28h, 11h 52m morn.

	Weather, &c	S	R	S	S	R	M	E
1 <i>sat</i>	<i>Cloudy and</i>	5	30	6	30	7	54	
2 <i>G</i>	11th <i>sun.</i> after Trin	5	31	6	29	8	24	
3 <i>mon</i>	<i>may rain</i>	5	32	6	28	8	29	
4 <i>tues</i>	<i>Now</i>	5	34	6	26	9	39	
5 <i>wed</i>	<i>look ou for</i>	5	35	6	25	0	24	
6 <i>thur</i>	<i>variable</i>	5	37	6	24	11	15	
7 <i>frid</i>	<i>weather</i>	5	39	6	21		morn.	
8 <i>sat</i>	Nat. B V Mary	5	40	6	20	0	9	
9 <i>G</i>	12th <i>sun.</i> after Trin.	5	41	6	19	1	13	
10 <i>mon</i>	<i>and high</i>	5	43	6	17	2	21	
11 <i>tues</i>	<i>winds</i>	5	44	6	16	3	32	
12 <i>wed</i>	<i>Now</i>	5	45	6	15	4	46	
13 <i>thur</i>	<i>expect a</i>	5	47	6	13		rise.	
14 <i>frid</i>	<i>spell of</i>	5	47	6	13	7	20	
15 <i>sat</i>	<i>very</i>	5	48	6	12	7	55	
16 <i>G</i>	13th <i>sun.</i> after Trin.	5	49	6	11	8	33	
17 <i>mon</i>	<i>pleasant</i>	5	50	6	10	9	2	
18 <i>tues</i>	<i>wea</i>	5	51	6	9	9	54	
19 <i>wed</i>	<i>then a</i>	5	53	6	7	10	39	
20 <i>thur</i>	<i>warm</i>	5	55	6	5	11	21	
21 <i>frid</i>	<i>cloudy</i>	5	57	6	3		morn.	
22 <i>sat</i>	<i>spell of</i>	5	59	6	2	0	12	
23 <i>G</i>	14th <i>sun.</i> after Trin.	6	06	0	1	4		
24 <i>mon</i>	<i>weather</i>	6	15	59	1	56		
25 <i>tues</i>	<i>Now</i>	6	25	58	2	53		
26 <i>wed</i>	St. Cyprian <i>high</i>	6	45	56	3	47		
27 <i>thur</i>	<i>winds</i>	6	55	55	4	48		
28 <i>frid</i>	<i>from S. W.</i>	6	65	54			sets.	
29 <i>sat</i>	St. Michael	6	85	52	6	34		
30 <i>G</i>	15th <i>sun.</i> aft. Trin.	6	105	50	7	10		

had attempted to shoot some of them ; but, being cunning birds they always placed one of them as a watch in a stump of a hollow tree ; who as soon as the gun was levelled, cried, " Mauk, Mauk," and away they all flew ; so that the man could never shoot one of them. The gardeners were advised to get a net ; and the first night it was spread they caught fifteen. Tom Moor's bird was amongst them. One of the men took the net into the garret of an uninhabited house, fastened the door and windows, and turned the birds loose.—" Now (says he) you black rascals I'll be revenged on you."—Taking hold of the first at hand, he twists his neck, and (throws him down) cries, " There goes one."—Tom Moor's bird, who had hopt upon a beam, in the corner of the room unobserved, as the man laid hold of the second, calls, " Damn it how he nicks 'em ?" The man alarmed, cries, " Sure I hear a voice ; but the house is uninhabited, and the door fast ; it could only be imagination." On laying hold of a third and twisting his neck, Tom Moor's bird again says, " Damn it how he nicks 'em !" The man dropt the bird he had in his hand and turning towards where the voice came from, observed the other with his mouth open, and calls out, " Who are you ?" to which the bird answered, " Tom Moor of Fleet-Street, Tom Moor of Fleet-Street !—" The devil you are ! And what brought you here ?" Tom Moor's bird lifting up his pinions, answered, " Bad Company, by G—, Bad Company by G—," The fellow frightened almost out of his wits, opened the door, ran down stairs, and out of the house, followed by the birds, who by this means saved their lives, and gained their liberty.

The Bayonette with which the English so often deal destruction to their enemies in close action, is wrongly supposed to be of English invention.—It was invented at Bayonne in France, from which place it derives its name.

OCTOBER,

FORTH
A Harbing
Seasons a
Impressive

First Q. 5th, 5
Full Moon 12th

1	mon	
2	tues	
3	wed	
4	thur	
5	frid	
6	sat	
7	G	16
8	mon	
9	tues	
10	wed	
11	thur	
12	frid	
13	sat	
14	G	17
15	mon	
16	tues	
17	wed	
18	thur	
19	frid	
20	sat	
21	G	18
22	mon	
23	tues	
24	wed	
25	thur	
26	frid	
27	sat	
28	G	19
29	mon	
30	tues	
31	wed	

OCTOBER, begins on Monday, hath 31 days.

FORTH Autumn's Page loud blazons Winters Speed,
 A Harbinger of Youth and Age combin'd;
 Seasons and Age meet each th' incumbent meed,
 Impressive warning to the pensive mind.

First Q. 5th, 5h 20m after. Last Q. 20th, 4h 23m after.
 Full Moon 12th, at 12m past noon. New Moon 23th, 2h 4m morn.

	Weather, &c.	S.	R.	S.	S.	R.	M.	S.
1 mon	Nov	6	12	5	48	7	52	
2 tues	expect fine	6	14	5	46	8	32	
3 wed	weather for	6	17	5	44	9	22	
4 thur	a week or	6	18	5	42	10	15	
5 Frid	thereabouts	6	19	5	41	11	13	
6 Satu	then we	6	20	5	40		morn.	
7 G	16th sun. after Trin.	6	22	5	38	0	19	
8 mon	may	6	23	5	37	1	27	
9 tues	look for	6	25	5	36	2	37	
10 wed	very	6	25	5	35	3	47	
11 thur	unsteady	6	26	5	34	4	56	
12 Frid	seasons	6	27	5	33		risc.	
13 Satu	Cool	6	28	5	32	6	35	
14 G	17th sun. after Trin.	6	29	5	31	7	13	
15 mon	Evenings	6	31	5	29	7	52	
16 tues	and	6	33	5	27	8	37	
17 wed	keen	6	34	5	26	9	21	
18 thur	frosts	6	35	5	25	10	11	
19 Frid	occasionally.	6	37	5	23	10	53	
20 Satu	But agree	6	38	5	22	11	55	
21 G	18th sun. after Trin.	6	40	5	20		morn.	
22 mon	able	6	42	5	18	0	59	
23 tues	fine	6	43	5	17	1	46	
24 wed	wea.	6	45	5	15	2	42	
25 thur	Now	6	47	5	13	3	44	
26 Frid	look for it	6	48	5	12	4	44	
27 Satu	very	6	49	5	11	5	45	
28 G	19th sun. after Trin	6	50	5	10		sets.	
29 mon	unple.	6	51	5	9	6	34	
30 tues	& perhaps	6	52	5	8	7	21	
31 wed	a cold rain.	6	53	5	7	8	14	

EXTRAORDINARY ANIMAL.

During the night of the 14th July last, the dogs in the village of Bernin were heard to bark in an extraordinary manner. The next morning the trace of an enormous animal, of which no one formed a just idea was observed, but led to a supposition that it was of the serpent kind. It seemed to have issued from the banks of the Iser, and directed its course towards the mountains, crossing a space of two miles in extent, along which its path was plainly visible through the meadows corn and hemp fields, ploughed grounds, and even the public roads. It slightly waved its movements, and was from 12 to 16 inches in breadth. At its arrival in the neighborhood of the first village, it met with a hedge of dead wood, and chose at a middle height, the place where the branches were least entangled, to effect its passage. It crushed every thorn as completely as if they had been intentionally destroyed. At a short distance from this spot it seemed to have rested itself under a tree, as a circular space 7 feet and a half in diameter was observed, where the ground had sunk a little under its weight. On resuming its course, it altered its direction, which however still pointed towards the heights. On reaching the public road it was compelled to pass through a quick hedge, three branches of which were found broken. Its path was perfectly visible in the middle of the road, and on its sides. It proceeded as far as the most elevated part of the common, where its trace was suddenly lost in a torrent. Till then it had followed the inequalities of the ground, and in the corn & hemp fields which it had crossed the blades were found completely crushed, without any trampling on the left or on the right, which might have induced a belief that men had occasioned that devastation. According to the width of its path, which gives pretty accurately the diameter of its size, the animal must be upwards of 3 feet in circumference. It has not been seen by any person, but its trace has been observed again on the common of Crolles, from which it may be thought that it has once more descended towards the river.

NOVEMBER

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First Q. 4th, at
Full Moon 11th.

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NOVEMBER, begins on *Thursday*, hath 30 days.

STERN Winters Uther, rob'd in Sullen Gloom,
Or seeming Smiles, or forc'd thy Smiles in vain,
His wonted torch, thy province to relume,
Haste gelid Sponsor of his cheerless Reign.

First Q. 4th, at 3m morn.

Last Q. 19th, 1h 14m morn.

Full Moon 11th, 1h 35m morn.

New Moon 26th, 1h 50m after.

		Weather, &c.	S.	R.	S.	S.	R.	M.	E.
1	thur	All Saints.	6	5	5	5		9	10
2	frid		Now	6	5	5	4	10	15
3	satu	cloudy weather.	6	5	5	3		11	21
4	G	20th Sund. after Trinity	6	5	5	2			morn.
5	mon	Clear	6	5	5	1		0	30
6	tues	brish winds.	7	0	5	0		1	39
7	wed	Now a	7	2	4	5	8	2	47
8	thur	smoky air	7	3	4	5	7	3	52
9	frid	then South	7	4	4	5	6	4	57
10	satu	winds	7	5	4	5	5	6	2
11	G	21st Sund, after Trinity.	7	6	4	5			isc.
12	mon	with some	7	7	4	5	3	6	29
13	tues	rain.	7	8	4	5	2	7	13
14	wed	Now a	7	9	4	5	1	8	1
15	thur	spell of	7	10	4	5	0	8	55
16	frid	unpleasant	7	11	4	4	9	9	44
17	satu	weather.	7	12	4	4	8	10	31
18	G	22d Sund. after Trinity.	7	13	4	4	7	11	39
19	mon	Clear and	7	14	4	4	6		morn.
20	tues	cold weater.	7	16	4	4	4	0	29
21	wed	Frosty	7	17	4	4	3	1	25
22	thur	nights and	7	18	4	4	2	2	22
23	frid	pleasant	7	19	4	4	1	3	24
24	satu	days	7	20	4	4	0	4	27
25	G	23d Sunday after Trin.	7	21	4	3	9	5	34
26	mon	Wet and	7	22	4	3	8		sets.
27	tues	disagreeable	7	23	4	3	7	5	57
28	wed	weather.	7	23	4	3	7	6	55
29	thur		7	24	4	3	6	7	59
30	frid	St. Andrew	7	24	4	3	6	9	6

The Pieth Kings who many centuries ago, reigned over Scotland, had their principal seat of residence at Abernethy, a small Town in Strathern on the river Tay.

An eminent Physician was lately cured at Middletown (Connecticut) of a consumption, by the use of Mercury, after all the usual remedies had failed of success. The disease was attended with copious expectoration of purulent matter, and regular exacerbations of hectic fever, and the patient was reduced to the last extremity. Fourteen grains of calomel, given in less than half as many days, produced a salivation, and he was immediately left without any other disease than debility, of which he rapidly recovered by the use of porter and a generous diet.—*Raleigh Gazette.*

The captain of a vessel lying at anchor, and willing to give his crew a treat on a rejoicing day, left two sons of Hibernia to take care of the ship, and gave them a double allowance of grog, forbidding them to fire an alarm gun unless there was absolute cause; this they *faithfully* promised; but after enjoying dinner and double-tides grog, one proposed to have the sport of a shot; to which the other objected, as it *might perhaps* make a noise; but Murphy, the elder sailor, said he would stop the noise by *stopping* the mouth of the gun, he then placed an iron pot, used for cooking, on the muzzle, and seating himself across it, held the pot by the ears, to prevent its flying off, desiring Pat to shoot *easy* and not hurt him: the report, notwithstanding Murphy's caution, hurried the captain and crew on board to know the reason. "Murphy and I," said Pat, had a mind for a little fun. But where is he asked the Captain; "didn't your Honor see him" said Pat, "I just sent him ashore on the pot."

An Irish gentleman once remarked in the house of Commons, that the French were the most restless in the universe—adding very pointedly, "they never will be at peace, till they are engaged in another war."

DECEMBER, 1800

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First Q 3d, 7th 49
Full Moon 10th. 5

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23	G	4th Sun
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26	wed	St. Step
27	thur	St. John
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DECEMBER, begins on *Saturday*, hath 31 days.

ADIEU mix'd Scenes, the Year's constructive parts,
The Soul e'er wanders o'er the endless theme;
Blest Hope defends the wrapp'd, the wond'ring hearts
Warn'd by an impulse from the Good Supreme.

First Q 3d, 7h 49m morning. Last Q 18th, 9h 35m after.
Full Moon 10th, 5h 26m after. New Moon 26th, 2h 15m morn.

Weather, &c.		S.	R.	S.	S.	M.	E.
1	fatu	Look for	7	25	4	35	10 19
2	G	Advent Sunday.	7	26	4	34	11 23
3	mon	some	7	26	4	34	morn.
4	tues	Snow, or	7	27	4	33	0 35
5	wed	cold rain.	7	27	4	33	1 37
6	thur	High	7	28	4	32	1 42
7	frid	winds	7	29	4	31	2 46
8	fatu	Concep. V. Mary.	7	29	4	31	3 48
9	G	2d Sunday in Advent.	7	29	4	31	5 45
10	mon	Clear	7	30	4	30	rise.
11	tues	and	7	30	4	30	5 46
12	wed	Pleasant.	7	31	4	29	6 37
13	thur	Now	7	31	4	29	7 29
14	frid	flying	7	31	4	29	8 29
15	fatu	Clouds	7	31	4	29	9 13
16	G	3d Sunday in Advent.	7	31	4	29	10 7
17	mon	and	7	31	4	29	11 2
18	tues	chilly	7	31	4	29	morn.
19	wed	winds.	7	31	4	29	0 6
20	thur	Perhaps	7	31	4	29	1 1
21	frid	St. Thomas,	7	31	4	29	1 59
22	fatu	Shortest Day.	7	31	4	29	3 6
23	G	4th Sunday in Advent.	7	31	4	29	3 56
24	mon	Snow.	7	31	4	29	13
25	tues	CHRISTMAS DAY.	7	31	4	29	16
26	wed	St. Stephen.	7	31	4	29	s.
27	thur	St. John.	7	31	4	29	6 35
28	frid	Innocents.	7	31	4	29	7 43
29	fatu	Snow.	7	30	4	30	8 56
30	G	Sunday aft. Christmas.	7	30	4	30	10 4
31	mon	Sylveſter.	7	30	4	30	11 15

White Marble of a superior quality, abounds in
greatly in the canton of Bern in Switzerland, that
all the Houles, even the meanest in the town of
Aigle, on the river Rhone, are built of it.

Solar Eclipses for the Year 1810.

April 3d, Sun Eclipsed, at 42m past 8 o'clock P M to us invisible.
 September 28th, Sun Eclipsed, at 46m past 11 o'clock P M to us invisible.

Vulgar Notes for the Year 1810.

Dominical Letter	G	Septuagesima Sunday Feb.	1
Golden Number	6	Good Friday, April	20
Epaet	25	Easter Day, April	27
Solar Cycle	27	Rogation Sunday, May	22
Roman Indiction	13	Ascension Day, May	31
Advent Sunday, Dec.	2	Whit Sunday, June	10
Trinity Sunday, June	17		

THE ROYAL FAMILY OF GREAT-BRITAIN

King George III. born	-	-	-	4 June 1738
Queen Charlotte born	-	-	-	19 May 1744
George, Prince of Wales, born	-	-	-	12 Aug 1762
Duke of York, Bishop of Osnaburgh, born	-	-	-	16 Aug 1763
Duke of Clarence, born	-	-	-	21 Aug 1765
Dutchess of Wirtemberg, born	-	-	-	29 Sept 1766
Duke of Kent, born	-	-	-	2 Nov 1767
Princess Augusta Sophia, born	-	-	-	8 Nov 1768
Princess Elizabeth, born	-	-	-	22 May 1770
Duke of Cumberland, born	-	-	-	5 June 1771
Duke of Suffex, born	-	-	-	27 Jan 1773
Duke of Cambridge, born	-	-	-	24 Feb 1774
Princess Mary, born	-	-	-	25 April 1776
Princess Sophia, born	-	-	-	3 Nov 1777
Princess Amelia, born	-	-	-	7 Aug 1781

Sister to his Majesty.

Princess Augusta, born 11 August, 1737; married to the Duke of Brunswick Lunenburgh, 16 Jan. 1764.

The COUNCIL DAYS for Land matters, are understood to be the 9th JANUARY, and thence forward, every succeeding third Tuesday throughout the Year.

A never failing lotion to preserve female beauty is to apply the following safe and efficacious remedies:—Benevolence, for an eye-water.—Innocence, for white-paint.—Truth, for giving melody and sweetness to the voice.—Contentment, to keep off wrinkles.—Modesty, to preserve the colour.—Attention, for ornamental ear-rings.—Cheerfulness, for a lip-salve, and a true charity and practical religion, to beautify and form both the mind and countenance.

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Binbrook, in the first Riding of Lincoln, and that part
 of the *County of Haldimand* between *Dundas Street*
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OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

The Revd- Robert Addison, Chaplain.
Donald M'Lean, Esquire, Clerk.
Mr. Thomas Ridout, Serjeant at Arms.
Thomas Ridout Johnston, Door Keeper.

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RELIGIOUS COURTSHIP

A young gentleman sitting at Church in a pew
adjoining one in which was a young lady for
whom, he conceived a sudden and most violent
passion, and was desirous of entering into a court-
ship on the spot: in order to do which, the place
not admitting a formal declaration; he politely
handed his fair neighbour, a Bible open, with a
pin stuck in the following text:—"And I now
beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new
commandment unto thee, but that which we had
from the beginning, that we love one another. 2
Ep, John, ver. 5.

To which she re-
plied, returning the bible, with the following no-
ted by the pin:—"Then she fell on her face, and
bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him,
why have I found grace in thine eyes, that thou
should'st take knowledge of me, seeing I am a
stranger. —————2 chap. Ruth, ver. 10.
He then by the bible again pinned in the same
manner, added:—"Having many things to write
unto thee, I would not write with paper and ink,
but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to
face, that our joy may be full. 2 Ep. John ver 12.

This interview and singular introduction, led
to their marriage in a few days.

A sea-captain (of a certain bull-making nation) having made some material blunders in his reckoning, and finding that he could not find the latitude walked the deck in great despondence, wringing his hands and crying out in a pathetic tone, "Oh if my dear wife knew where I was."—"By J—s said a surly tar, I would much rather, Sir, that you yourself knew.

Amongst the number of Names one meets with in the Metropolis of England, we find the following, laughably appropriate to the avocations of the Advertisers:—In Smith-field, a multifarious professor sports the inscription of "Catchpole, hair dresser, peruke-maker, and undertaker." In Cl Green, we meet the sign-board of *J. Grammar's Academy*.—In Dyott street, St. Giles's a professor of the fable robe announces his calling's by "Chimnies swept, and night work performed here, by Timothy Brush."—A window near Cl. Market, exhibits a label, inscribed "Thomas Swift, portering and messages performed here."—An Hibernian lady, who keeps an *Ovarium* in High-street, writes up, "Fresh eggs every day, by me Catharine Cluck."—A zealous mid-wife near Black wall, an Hibernian also, has on a gilded sign-board, "*Helen Ten penny, attends married ladies*."—At a corner adjoining the Fish market, we are notified by "*Shrimp & Crab, Fishmongers. &c. &c.*"

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;—the jobber-now! CREDITORS of an itinerant Juggler and Caf-frarian Cadi, are hereby declared reprehensible for not (as heretofore notified) forming an organized depot under his Guardianship, of 1st & 2ds of Exchange, who is prepared "instantly" having de-ferred well of his Country, to regale them with a cor-ary lullaby:—also; a further notification, viz. the saccharine lime twigged leveret, a Feather-edged Vestal of the Pat-riot family, has an endemi-aching to recal her dishonored effusions of ex-change and gladly administer potions of compo-sing Ipecacuanas to the convalescents.

JONATHAN WILD, *Argus, Confignee & Consul.*

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A formal gentleman who had a great impediment of speech, having business with a Mr. Owen, went to his lodgings and enquired of a servant if Mr. O—O—O—O, N, was within. The servant, equally unfortunate as a stammerer, answered, N—N—N—N, O, sir. Making a whimsical transposition of these two Letters.

In a mixed company where the death of Marshal Lasnes was spoken of, a reverend Gentleman remarked "God help him, he is now dead and at rest" to which a Wag replied, the Devil help him, he cannot be at rest without the Devil is dead also he been swindled out of his right.

Occurrences like the following, so rarely happen that it is published for information.

The schooner Sarah, Milner, of Kingston, in Jamaica, was on her voyage from thence to Baltimore, struck by a sword fish, about 12 o'clock in the night. The sword penetrated through solid timber 12 inches thick, and protruding within the vessel upwards of 7 inches, passed into a tierce of coffee. He stuck until 7 o'clock the next morning, when he broke away, being severely wounded by strokes of the harpoon. The schooner, being hove down yesterday (29th Oct.) the sword was found and extracted.

The only Englishman who ever was translated into a pope, was born at Abbots Langley a village near St. Albans, His name was Nicholas Breakspere; but on his elevation to the Papal chair, he assumed that of Adrian, and was the fourth Pope of the name.

Among the extraordinary productions of the Island of Ceylon, is the Tallipot Tree, bearing leaves of such astonishing size as to cover from 15 to 20 men. When dried, they fold like a fan. Every soldier carries one, which serves for his tent. The natives use pieces of the leaf, in stead of Umbrellas.

Died lately in England, Mrs. Jane Beaton, aged 88---She was commonly called the **FREE-MASON**, from the circumstance of her concealing herself one evening in the wainscoting of a lodge room, where she learned the secret ; the knowledge of which thousands of her sex have in vain attempted to arrive at --It is said she was a very **SINGULAR** old woman, as the **SECRET** died with her.

The Army commanded by Regulus the Roman General, destroyed a serpent of incredible size on the banks of the River Bagruda in Africa ; the skin of which, was 120 feet in length : it was preserved for several years, in the Capitol at Rome.

In the year 1768 a serpent of the diameter of a common barrel, and supposed to be twenty yards in length, was seen by upwards of twenty respectable persons, on Marthas Vineyard. It came out of the sea, and after traversing about three miles over fields and gardens on the Island, betook itself again to the water. This happened on the first Sunday of July about 10 O clock in the forenoon. There is reason to suppose that the trace discovered in July last in France, was from a serpent of the same kind.

The Inhabitants of Bassora, a large City built on the bank of the Euphrates, suffered more A. D. 1691 from the ravages of the Plague, than any other people we can hear of. In that year, it swept off 80,000 of them : the Survivors deserted the city, which was afterwards re-peopled by the wandering Arabs.

Communication—People under the necessity of sinking Wells, may ascertain the nearness of water to the surface of the Ground, by rising before Sunrise in fine Summer weather, and examining the lower side of Chips, Stones, or things laying horizontally ; by the degree of their humidity, a correct judgement can be formed of the distance and direction of the Water.

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To FARMERS :—The easy and sure method of raising Lambs, is, as soon after they are brought forth as convenient, give them about a half-gill of Cows milk warmed a little beyond blood heat, with almost a tea spoon full of ground pepper mixed : at three days old, cut their tails close to the body.

When Hogs are put to fatten, a liberal proportion of Salt, should be added to their food three times weekly ; this, will richly repay the proprietor, and the consumer.

It is to a native of Italy named *Flavio Gioia*, that we are indebted for the discovery of the *Mariner's Compass* : *Analfi* was his native Town, seated on the western coast of the *Gulf of Salerno*. The discovery was made about 410 years ago.

Warts and Freckles, (neither particular beauties) are removed with perfect ease to the sufferer, by a few simple applications of expressed juice of Kidney bean leaves : apply it in the Evening, and wash off in the morning.

AMERICA is well known to produce the largest as well as the most diminutive of the feathered tribes ;—the *Condour*, and the *Humming Bird*. It may be readily inferred from the skeletons of the *Mammoth*, to have produced a *Quadruped* far surpassing the *Elephant* in size.

Tobacco, now so extensively used, was introduced in England, by a person named *Ralph Lane*. Recently after its introduction, *Sir Wal. Raleigh* whilst smoking, had a tankard of Ale dashed in his face by a well-meaning tho' untaught servant : the simpleton, having never seen nor heard of pipes or tobacco, conceived *Sir Walter* on fire, and through terror, committed this risible blunder.

The **Tides**, which rank with the great objects of wonder, rise higher at *Chepstow* in England, than in any part of Europe : their average there, from 50 to 60 perpendicular feet.

For the following literal copies of two ludicrous originals, we are indebted to a friend at Esopus.

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For the accommodation of *Fiddlers*, we are happy
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