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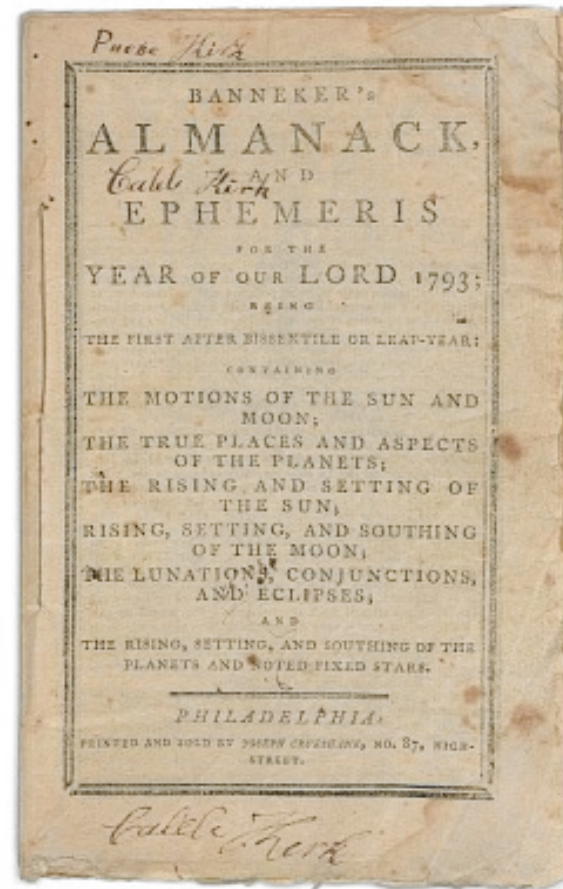
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ALMANACK,

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AND  
EPHEMERIS  
FOR THE  
YEAR OF OUR LORD 1793;  
BEING  
THE FIRST AFTER BISSEXTILE OR LEAP-YEAR:  
CONTAINING  
THE MOTIONS OF THE SUN AND MOON;  
THE TRUE PLACES AND ASPECTS OF THE PLANETS;  
THE RISING AND SETTING OF THE SUN;  
RISING, SETTING, AND SOUTHING OF THE MOON;  
THE LUNATIONS, CONJUNCTIONS, AND ECLIPSES;  
AND  
THE RISING, SETTING, AND SOUTHING OF THE PLANETS AND  
NOTED FIXED STARS.

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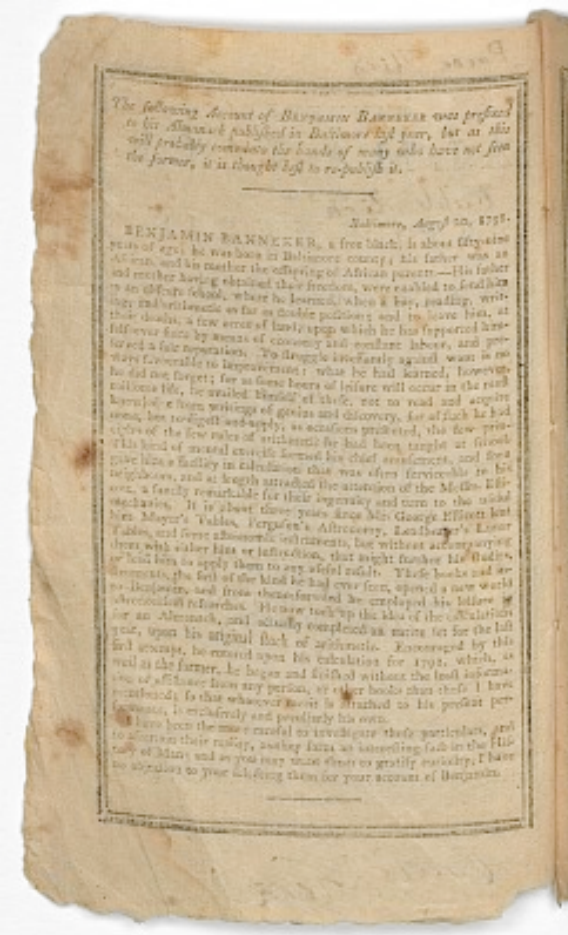
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The following Account of BENJAMIN BANNEKER was prefixed to his Almanack published in Baltimore last year, but as this will probably come into the hands of many who have not seen the former, it is thought best to re-publish it.

Baltimore, August 20, 1791.

BENJAMIN BANNEKER, a free black, is about fifty-nine years of age; he was born in Baltimore county; his father was an African, and his mother the offspring of African parents. - His father and mother having obtained their freedom, were enabled to send him to an obscure school, where he learned, when a boy, reading, writing, and arithmetic as far as double position; and to leave him, at their deaths, a few acres of land, upon which he has supported himself ever since by means of economy and constant labour, and preserved a fair reputation. To struggle incessantly against want is no ways favourable to improvement: what he had learned, however, he did not forget; for as some hours of leisure will occur in the most toilsome life, he availed himself of these, not to read and acquire knowledge from writings of genius and discovery, for of such he had none, but to digest and apply, as occasions presented, the few principles of the few rules of arithmetic he had been taught at school. This kind of mental exercise formed his chief amusement, and soon gave him a facility in calculation that was often serviceable to his neighbours, and at length attracted the attention of the Messrs. Ellicott, a family remarkable for their ingenuity and turn to the useful mechanics. It is about three years since Mr. George Ellicott lent him Mayer's Tables, Ferguson's Astronomy, Leadbeater's Lunar Tables, and some astronomic instruments, but without accompanying them with either hint or instruction, that might further his studies, or lead him to apply them to any useful result. These books and instruments, the first of the kind he had ever seen, opened a new world to Benjamin, and from thenceforward he employed his leisure in astronomical researches. He now took up the idea of the calculations for an Almanack, and actually completed an entire set for the last year, upon his original stock of arithmetic. Encouraged by this first attempt, he entered upon his calculation for 1792, which, as well as the former, he began and finished without the least information of assistance from any person, or other books than those I have mentioned; so that whatever merit is attached to his present performance, is exclusively and peculiarly his own.

I have been the more careful to investigate those particulars, and to ascertain their reality, as they form an interesting fact in the History of Man; and as you may want them to gratify curiosity, I have no objection to your selecting them for your account of Benjamin.



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The ANATOMY of Man's Body, as said to be governed by the Twelve CONSTELLATIONS.

[[image: A nude man seated on a sphere, encircled by astrological pictorial images and their corresponding symbols, with lines pointing to the anatomical parts of the man to which each symbol applies. In clockwise order from top left, the symbols are:  
Taurus [[bull]], Neck.  
Aries [[ram]], the Head and Face.  
Gemini [[twins]], Arms.  
Leo [[lion]], Heart.  
Libra [[scales]], Reins.  
Sagittarius [[archer]], Thighs.  
Aquarius [[waterbearer]], Legs.  
Pisces [[fishes]], the Feet.  
Capricorn [[goat]], Knees.  
Scorpio [[scorpion]], Secrets.  
Virgo [[virgin]], Bowels.  
Cancer [[crab]], Breast.]]

To know where the Sign is. First find the day of the month, and against it the sign or place of the moon, in the sixth column. Then finding the sign here, it shews the part of the body it is said to govern.

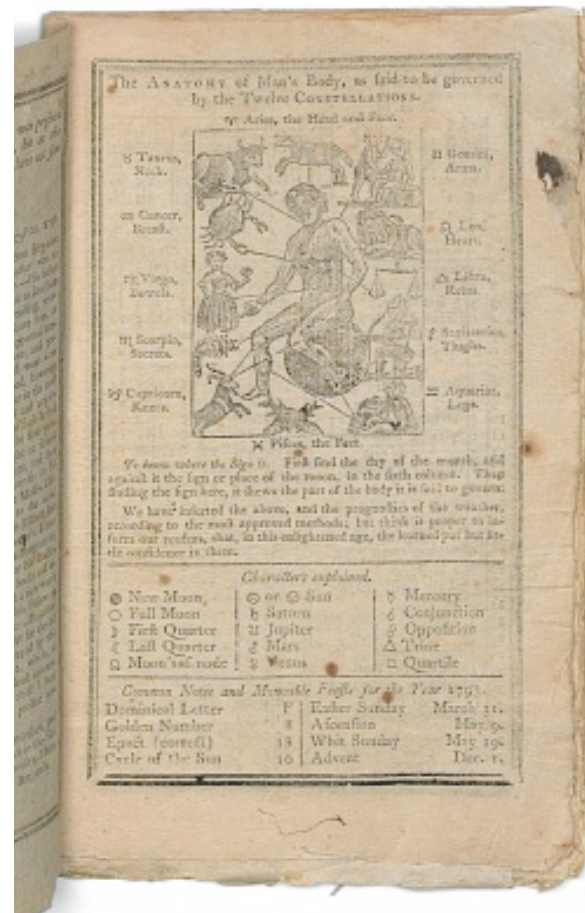
We have inserted the above, and the prognostics of the weather, according to the most approved methods; but think it proper to inform our readers, that, in this enlightened age, the learned put but little confidence in them.

Characters explained.

[[image: new moon symbol]] New Moon  
[[image: full moon symbol]] Full Moon  
[[image: first quarter symbol]] First Quarter  
[[image: last quarter symbol]] Last Quarter  
[[image: moon's ascending node symbol]] Moon's as. node  
[[image: sun symbol 1]] or [[image: sun symbol 2]] Sun  
[[image: Saturn symbol]] Saturn  
[[image: Jupiter symbol]] Jupiter  
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[[image: Venus symbol]] Venus  
[[image: Mercury symbol]] Mercury  
[[image: Conjunction symbol]] Conjunction  
[[image: Opposition symbol]] Opposition  
[[image: Trine symbol]] Trine  
[[image: Quartile symbol]] Quartile

Common Notes and Moveable Feasts for the Year 1793.

Dominical Letter F Easter Sunday March 31.  
Golden Number 8 Ascension May 9.  
Epact (correct) 18 Whit Sunday May 19.  
Cycle of the Sun 10 Advent Dec. 1.





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23|4| *with driving* |7 6|4 54| 27|4  
 10|9 43  
 24|5| Days increase 34 m.|7 5|4 55|[Cancer icon] 9|  
 5 0|10 30  
 25|Conver.St Paul |7 4|4 56| 21|5 47|11 15  
 26|7|Spica [Virgo icon] rises 11 11 |7 3|4 57|  
 [Ascendent icon] 3|rises|morn.  
 27|F|Septuagesima. |7 2|4 58| 15|5 49|0 3  
 28|2 *rain or snow.*|7 1|4 59| 26  
 6 40|0 48  
 29|3|Arcturus rises 10 05|7 0|5 0|[Virgo icon] 8  
 7 34|1 31  
 30|4|*Clear and cold*|6 59|5 1|  
 20|8 30|2 13  
 31|5|Sirius south 9 39|6 58|5 2|[Libra icon] 2|  
 9 25|2 59  
 26|7

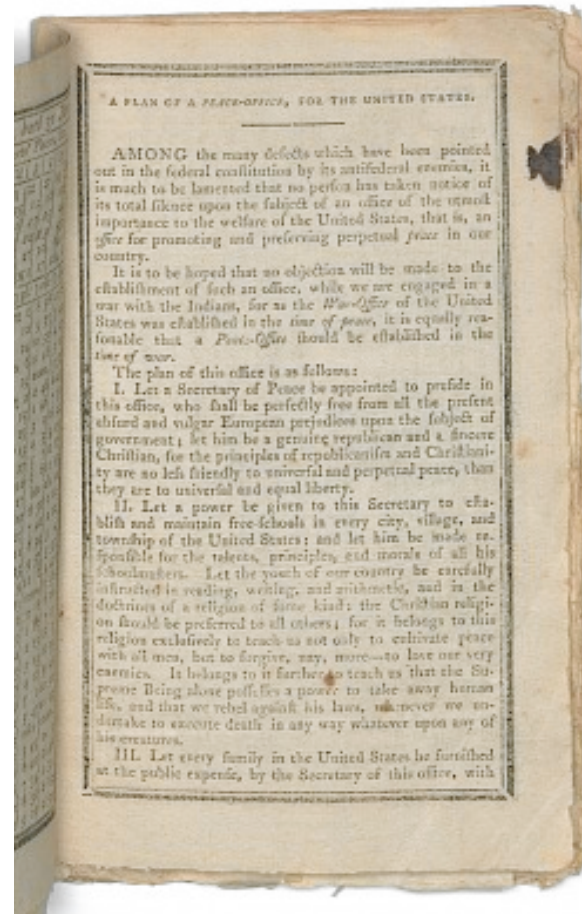
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#### A PLAN OF A PEACE-OFFICE, FOR THE UNITED STATES.

AMONG the many defects which have been pointed out in the federal constitution by its antifederal enemies, it is much to be lamented that no person has taken notice of its total silence upon the subject of an office of the utmost importance to the welfare of the United States, that is, an office for promoting and preserving perpetual peace in our country. It is to be hoped that no objection will be made to the establishment of such an office, while we are engaged in a war with the Indians, for as the War-Office of the United States was established in the time of peace, it is equally reasonable that a Peace-Office should be established in the time of war.

The plan of this office is as follows:

- I. Let a Secretary of Peace be appointed to preside in this office, who shall be perfectly free from all the present absurd and vulgar European prejudices upon the subject of government; let him be a genuine republican and a sincere Christian, for the principles of republicanism and Christianity are no less friendly to universal and perpetual peace, than they are to universal and equal liberty.
- II. Let a power be given to the Secretary to establish and maintain free-schools in every city, village, and township of the United States; and let him be made responsible for the talents, principles, and morals of all his schoolmasters. Let the youth of our country be carefully instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and in the doctrines of a religion of some kind: the Christian religion should be preferred to all others; for it belongs to this religion exclusively to teach us not only to cultivate peace with all men, but to forgive, nay, more - to love our very enemies. It belongs to it further to teach us that the Supreme Being alone possesses a power to take away human life, and that we rebel against his laws, whenever we undertake to execute death in any way whatever upon any of his creatures.
- III. Let every family in the United States be furnished at the public expense, by the Secretary of this office, with



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February, Second Month, hath 28 Days.

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D. H. M.

Last [[Icon: Last-quarter Moon]] 3 6 51 A.

New [[Icon: new Moon]] 10 2 58 A.

First [[Icon: first-quarter Moon]] 17 2 41 A.

Full [[Icon: full moon]] 25 5 55 A.

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17}

[[Icon: ascendant]] {11 [[Icon: Virgo]] 16} Deg.

{21

16}

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[[Right column]]

Days|Planets' places, &c.

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---: [[Icon: the sun]] | [[Icon: Saturn]] | [[Icon: Jupiter]] | [[Icon: Mars]] |

[[Icon: Venus]] | [[Icon: Mercury]] | [[Icon: first-quarter Moon]]'s Lat. |

---: [[Icon: Aquarius]] | [[Icon: Aries]] | [[Icon: Scorpio]] | [[Icon: Pisces]] |

[[Icon: Pisces]] | [[Icon: Capricorn]]

1 : 13 : 25 : 29 : 7 : 26 : 20 : 2 N.

7 : 19 : 26 : [[Icon: Sagittarius]] 0 : 12 : [[Icon: Aries]] 3 : 28 : 5 N.

13 : 26 : 26 : 1 : 16 : 10 : [[Icon: Aquarius]] 6 : 1 S.

19 : [[Icon: Pisces]] 2 : 27 : 1 : 21 : 17 : 16 : 5 S.

25 : 8 : 28 : 2 : 26 : 21 : 26 : 1 S.

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Remarkable days, &c. | [[Icon: the Sun with face]] ri. | [[Icon: the Sun with face]] set | [[Icon: First-quarter moon]] pl. | [[Icon: First-quarter moon]] rise | [[Icon: First-quarter moon]] sou.

1 : 6 : Pleiades set 2 1 | 6 57 | 5 3 | [[Icon: Libra]] 15 | [[Icon: Libra]] 10

18 | [[Icon: Libra]] 3 40

2 : 7 : Purification V. Mary. | 6 56 | 5 4 | 28 | 11 25 | 4 30

3 : F : Arcturus rises 9 45 | 6 55 | 5 5 | [[Icon: Scorpio]] 11 | morn. | 5 20

4 : 2 : Clear and windy; : | 6 54 | 5 6 | 25 | 0 35 | 6 13

5 : 3 | [[Icon: Saturn]] | [[Icon: Mercury]] | 6 53 | 5 7 | [[Icon: Sagittarius]] 9 | 1 44 | 7 6

6 : 4 : Day 10 16 | 6 52 | 5 8 | 23 | 2 50 | 8 0

7 : 5 : Spica [[Icon: Virgo]] rises 10 27 | 6 51 | 5 9 | [[Icon: Capricorn]] 7 | 3 52 | 8 59

8 : 6 : flying clouds, with: | 6 50 | 5 10 | 22 | 4 55 | 10 2

9 : 7 Days increase 1 6 | 6 49 | 5 11 | [[Icon: Aquarius]] 7 | 5 52 | 10 59

10 : F : Quinquagesima. 6 48 | 5 12 | 22 | sets | 11 56

11 : 2 : rain or snow; : | 6 46 | 5 14 | [[Icon: Pisces]] 6 | 6 34 | aft. 50

12 : 3 : Shrove Tuesday. | 6 45 | 5 15 | 20 | 7 37 | 1 38

13 : 4 : Ash Wednes. | [[Icon: sextile circle]] [[Icon: Saturn]] | 6 44 | 5 16 | [[Icon: Aries]] 4 | 8 42 | 2 31

14 : 5 : Valentine. | 6 43 | 5 17 | 18 | 9 49 | 3 20

15 : 6 : cold winds from : | 6 42 | 5 18 | [[Icon: Taurus]] 2 | 10 54 | 4 10

16 : 7 : Sirius south 8 35 | 6 40 | 5 20 | 15 | morn. | 5 2

17 : F : [[Icon: Venus]] sets 9 11 | 6 39 | 5 21 | 28 | 0 1 | 5 52

18 : 2 : the westward; : | 6 38 | 5 22 | [[Icon: Gemini]] 11 | 0 58 | 6 41

19 : 3 : [[Icon: the Sun]] enters [[Icon: Pisces]] | 6 36 | 5 24 | 23 | 1 55 | 7 32

20 : 4 : Pleiades set 12 42 | 6 35 | 5 25 | [[Icon: Cancer]] 5 | 2 49 | 8 18

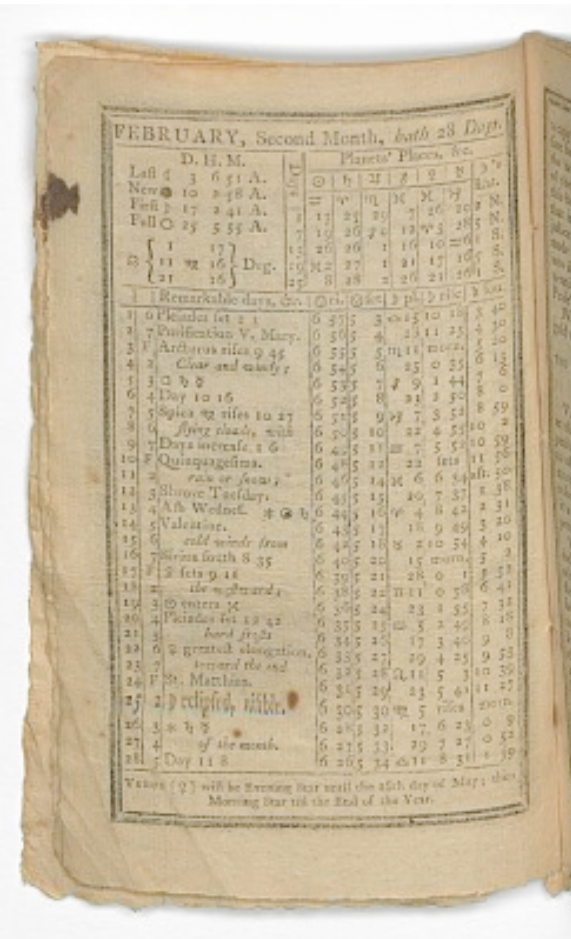
21 : 5 : hard frosts : | 6 34 | 5 26 | 17 | 3 40 | 9 8

22 : 6 : [[Icon: Venus]] greatest elongation. | 6 33 | 5 27 | 29 | 4 25 | 9 53

23 : 7 : toward the end : | 6 32 | 5 28 | [[Icon: Leo]] 11 | 5 3 | 10 39

24 : F : St. Matthias. | 6 31 | 5 29 | 23 | 5 41 | 11 27

25 : 2 : [[Icon: first-quarter Moon]] eclipsed, visible. | 6 30 | 5 30 | [[Icon: Virgo]] 5 | rises | morn.



26 :| 3 :|: [[Icons: sextile Saturn Mercury]] | 6 28 | 5 32 | 17 | 6 23 | 0 9  
27 :| 4 :|: of the month. :| 6 27 | 5 33 | 29 | 7 27 | 0 52  
28 :| 5 :|: Day 11 8 | 6 26 | 5 34 | [[icon: Libra]] 11 | 8 31 | 1 39  
Venus [ [[Icon: Venus]] ] will be Evening Star until the 28th day of May;  
then Morning Star till the End of the Year.

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a copy of the American edition of the BIBLE. This measure has become the more necessary in our country, since the banishment of the bible, as a school-book, from most of the schools in the United States. Unless the price of this book be paid for by the public, there is reason to fear that in a few years it will be met with only in courts of justice or in magistrates' offices; and should the absurd mode of establishing truth by kissing this sacred book fall into disuse, it may probably, in the course of the next generation, be seen only as curiosity on a shelf in Mr. Peale's museum.

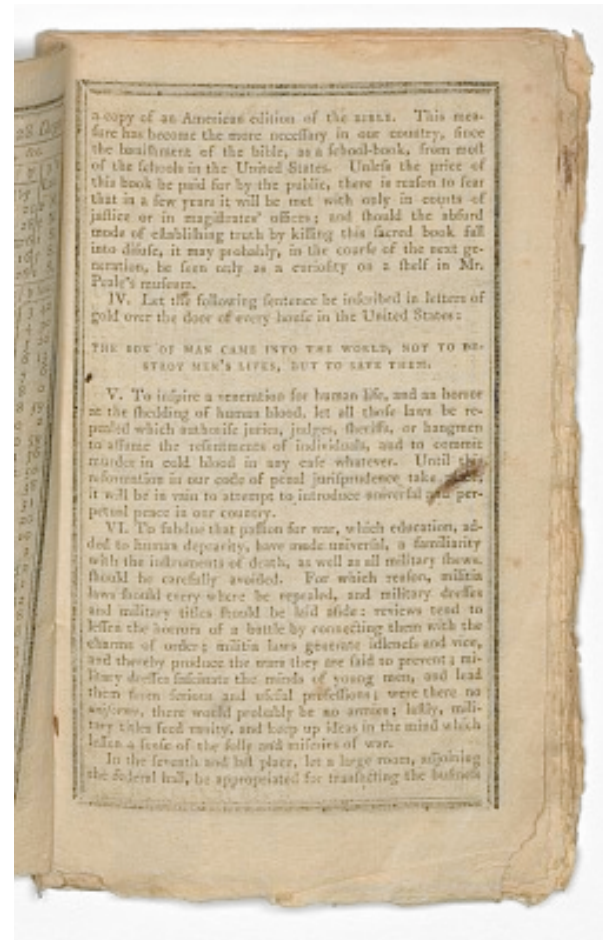
IV. Let the following sentence be inscribed in letters of gold over the door of every house in the United States:

THE SON OF MAN CAME INTO THE WORLD, NOT TO DESTROY MEN'S LIVES, BUT TO SAVE THEM:

V. To inspire a veneration for human life, and an horror at the shedding of human blood, let all those laws be repealed which authorise juries, judges, sheriffs, or hangmen to assume the resentments of individuals, and to commit murder in cold blood in any case whatever. Until this reformation in our code of penal jurisprudence take place, it will be in vain to attempt to introduce universal and perpetual peace in our country.

VI. To subdue that passion for war, which education, added to human depravity, have made universal, a familiarity with the instruments of death, as well as all military shews, should be carefully avoided. For which reason, militia laws should every where be repealed, and military dresses and military titles should be laid aside: reviews tend to lessen the horrors of a battle by connecting them with the charms of order; militia laws generate idleness and vice, and thereby produce the wars they are said to prevent; military dresses fascinate the minds of young men, and lead them from serious and useful professions; were there no uniforms, there would probably be no armies; lastly, military titles feed vanity, and keep up ideas in the mind which lessen a sense of the folly and miseries of war.

In the seventh and last place, let a large room, adjoining the federal hall, be appropriated for transacting the business



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March, Third Month, hath 31 days.

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Last [[Icon: Last-quarter Moon]] 5 5 8 M.

New [[Icon: new Moon]] 12 1 8 M.

First [[Icon: first-quarter Moon]] 19 6 0 M.

Full [[Icon: full moon]] 27 10 32 M.

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[[Icon: ascendant]] { 11 [[Icon: Virgo]] 15} Deg.

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Days|Planets' places, &c.

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[[Icon: Venus]] | [[Icon: Mercury]] | [[Icon: first-quarter Moon]]'s Lat. |

---: [[Icon: Pisces]] | [[Icon: Aries]] | [[Icon: Sagittarius]] | [[Icon: Pisces]] |

[[Icon: Aries]] | [[Icon: Pisces]]

1 : 12 : 28 : 2 : 29 : 25 : 3 : 3 N. |

7 : 18 : 29 : 2 : [[Icon: Aries]] 3 : [[Icon: Taurus]] 2 : 14 : 4 N. |

13 : 24 : 29 : 2 : 8 : 8 : 26 : 2 S. |

19 : [[Icon: Aries]] 0 : [[Icon: Taurus]] 0 : 2 : 13 : 14 : [[Icon: Aries]] 7

: 5 S. |

25 : 6 : 1 : 2 : 17 : 20 : 20 : 0 N. |

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Remarkable days, &c. | [[Icon: the Sun with face]] ri. | [[Icon: the Sun with face]] set | [[Icon: First-quarter moon]] pl. | [[Icon: First-quarter moon]] rise | [[Icon: First-quarter moon]] sou.

1 : 6 : St. David. | 6 24 | 5 36 | [[Icon: Libra]] 24 | 9 33 | 2 23 |

2 : 7 : Pleiades set 12 0 | 6 23 | 5 37 | [[Icon: Scorpio]] 7 | 10 35 | 3 9 |

3 : F : Pegasi Algen. Sets 7 53 | 6 22 | 5 38 | 20 : 11 37 | 4 2 |

4 : 2 : Wind, with : 6 21 | 5 39 | [[Icon: Sagittarius]] 4 | morn. | 4 55 |

5 : 3 : Days increase 2 6 | 6 19 | 5 41 | 18 : 0 39 | 5 48 |

6 : 4 : [[Icon: trine Jupiter Mars]] | 6 17 | 5 43 | [[Icon: Capricorn]] 2 | 1

41 | 6 48 |

7 : 5 : rain or snow; : 6 16 | 5 44 | 16 : 2 40 | 7 47 |

8 : 6 : Day 11 32 | 6 14 | 5 46 | [[Icon: Aquarius]] 1 | 3 40 | 8 45 |

9 : 7 : changes to : 6 13 | 5 47 | 16 : 4 34 | 9 44 |

10 : F : [[Icon: Jupiter]] rises 11 53 | 6 12 | 5 48 | [[Icon: Pisces]] 1 | 5

21 | 10 43 |

11 : 2 : [[Icon: Conjunction The Sun Mercury]] occidental. | 6 11 | 5 49

| 15 : 6 0 | 11 36 |

12 : 3 : [[Icon: the Sun]] ecl. inv. St. Greg. | 6 9 | 5 51 | 29 : sets | aft.

29 |

13 : 4 : Sirius sets 12 6 | 6 8 | 5 52 | [[Icon: Aries]] 13 | 7 39 | 1 17 |

14 : 5 : moderate : 6 7 | 5 53 | 27 : 8 49 | 2 10 |

15 : 6 : [[Icon: Jupiter]] stationary. | 6 6 | 5 54 | [[Icon: Taurus]] 11 | 9 52

| 3 1 |

16 : 7 : for the season; | 6 4 | 5 56 | 24 : 10 53 | 3 51 |

17 : F : St. Patrick. | 6 3 | 5 57 | [[Icon: Gemini]] 7 | 11 52 | 4 39 |

18 : 2 : clear and cold. : 6 25 | 5 58 | 20 : morn. | 5 30 |

19 : 3 : [[Icon: the Sun]] enters [[Icon: Aries]] | 6 0 | 6 0 | [[Icon:

Cancer]] 2 | 0 47 | 6 21 |

20 : 4 : Wind, with | 5 59 | 6 1 | 14 : 1 38 | 7 7 |

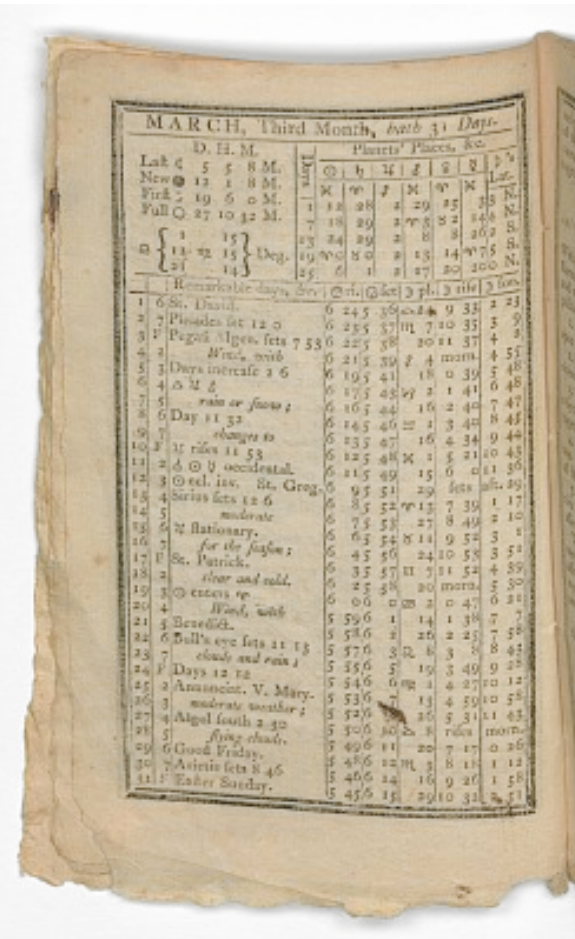
21 : 5 : Benedict. | 5 58 | 6 2 | 26 : 2 25 | 7 58 |

22 : 6 : Bull's eye sets 11 13 | 5 57 | 6 3 | [[Icon: Leo]] 8 | 3 8 | 8 43 |

23 : 7 : clouds and rain; : 5 55 | 6 5 | 19 : 3 49 | 9 28 |

24 : F : Days 12 12 | 5 54 | 6 6 | [[Icon: Virgo]] 1 | 4 27 | 10 12 |

25 : 2 : Annunciat. V. Mary. | 5 53 | 6 7 | 13 : 4 59 | 10 58 |





26 :| 3 :|: moderate weather: | 5 52 | 6 8 | 26 :| 5 31 | 11 43 |  
 27 :| 4 :|: Algol south 2 30 | 5 50 | 6 10 | [[icon: Libra]] 8 | rises | morn. |  
 28 :| 5 :|: flying clouds. :| 5 49 | 6 11 | 20 :| 7 17 | 0 26 |  
 29 :| 6 :|: Good Friday. | 5 48 | 6 12 | [[icon: Scorpio]] 3 | 8 18 | 1 12 |  
 30 :| 7 :|: Arietis sets 8 46 | 5 46 | 6 14 | 16 :| 9 26 | 1 58 |  
 31 :|: F :| Easter Sunday. | 5 45 | 6 15 | 29 :| 10 32 | 2 51 |

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and preserving all the record of this office. Over the door of this room, let there be a sign, on which the figures of a LAMB, a DOVE, and an OLIVE-BRANCH should be painted, together with the following inscriptions in letters of gold:

PEACE ON EARTH - GOOD-WILL TO MAN.

AH! WHY WILL MEN FORGET THAT THEY ARE BRETHREN?

Within this apartment let there be a collection of plough-shares and pruning-hooks made out of swords and spears; and on each of the walls of the apartment, the following pictures as large as the life:

1. A lion eating straw with an ox, and an adder playing upon the lips of a child.

2. An Indian boiling his venison in the same pot with a citizen of Kentucky.

3. Lord Cornwallis and Tippoo Saib, under the shade of a sycamore-tree in the East-Indies, drinking Madeira wine together out of the same decanter.

4. A group of French and Austrian soldiers dancing arm in arm, under a bower erected in the neighbourhood of Mons.

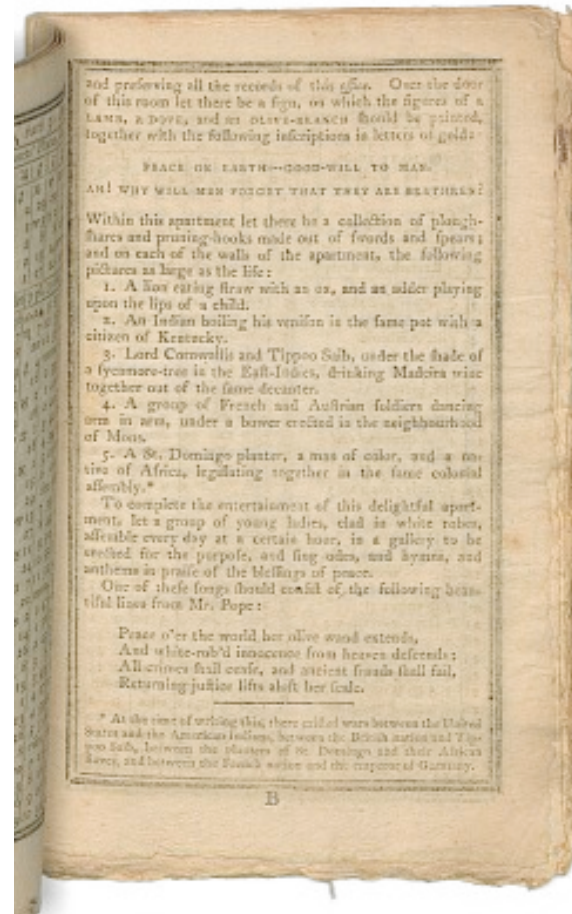
5. A St. Domingo planter, a man of color, and a native of Africa, legislating together in the same colonial assembly.\*

To complete the entertainment of this delightful apartment, let a group of young ladies, clad in white robes, assemble every day at a certain hour, in a gallery to be erected for the purpose, and sing odes, and hymns, and anthems in praise of the blessings of peace.

One of these songs should consist of the following beautiful lines from Mr. Pope:

Peace o'er the world her olive wand extends,  
And white-rob'd innocence from heaven descends;  
All crimes shall cease, and ancient frauds shall fail,  
Returning justice lifts aloft her scale.

\*At the time of writing this, there existed wars between the United States and the American Indians, between the British nation and Tippoo Saib, between the planters of St. Domingo and their African slaves, and between the French nation and the emperor of Germany.



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April, Fourth Month, hath 30 Days.

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Last 3 4 48 A.

New 10 11 26 M.

First 18 0 0 M.

Full 26 0 9 M.

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{11 13} Deg.

{21 13}

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Days 1 7 13 19 25

[[last column]]

Planet's Places, &c.

[[symbols]] Lat.

12 2 2 22 27 0 5 N.

18 2 1 26 11 2 8 0 N.

24 3 1 1 6 10 5 S.

0 4 0 5 10 10 2 S.

6 5 0 10 13 6 4 N.

Remarkable days, c. ri. set pl. rise sou.

1 2 Day 12 32 5 44 6 16 13 11 37 3 50

2 3 Clear and pleasant: 5 43 6 17 27 morn. 4 47

3 4 Pleiades set 10 7 5 41 6 19 11 0 39 5 46

4 5 St. Ambrose. 5 40 6 20 26 1 37 6 44

5 6 cloudy and 5 39 6 21 11 2 32 7 46

6 7 Days increase 3 28 5 38 6 22 26 3 24 8 42

7 8 greatest elongation. 5 36 6 24 11 4 9 36

8 2 like for rain: 5 35 6 25 25 4 43 10 32

9 3 Regulus south 8 43 5 34 6 26 9 5 20 11 23

10 4 clear and cold: 5 33 6 27 23 sets aft. 14

11 5 Spica south 11 55 5 32 6 28 7 7 49 1 2

12 6 but soon 5 30 6 30 20 8 52 1 54

13 7 Eagle rises 11 43 5 29 6 31 3 9 53 2 43

14 F Day 13 4 5 28 6 32 16 10 50 3 33

15 2 changes to 5 27 6 33 28 11 41 4 24

16 3 south 2 21 5 26 6 34 10 morn. 5 14

17 4 Pegasi Mark. rises 2 6 5 25 6 35 22 0 31 6 1

18 5 warm and 5 23 6 37 4 1 18 6 46

19 6 moderate. 5 22 6 38 16 1 58 7 35

20 7 enters 5 21 6 39 28 2 36 8 19

21 F Days increase 4 4 5 20 6 40 10 3 10 9 2

22 2 Flying clouds. 5 18 6 42 22 3 41 9 44

23 3 St. George. 5 17 6 43 4 4 9 10 29

24 4 oriental. 5 16 6 44 16 4 41 11 15

25 5 ori. St. Mark. 5 15 6 45 29 5 30 morn.

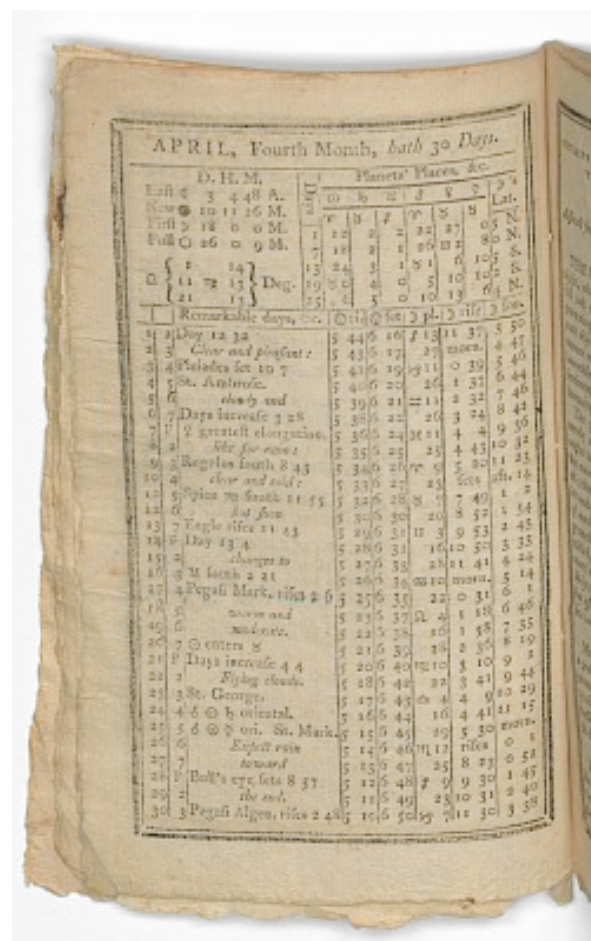
26 6 Expect rain 5 14 6 46 12 rises 0 1

27 7 toward 5 13 6 47 25 8 23 0 52

28 F Bull's eye sets 8 57 5 12 6 48 9 9 30 1 45

29 2 the end. 5 11 6 49 23 10 31 2 40

30 3 Pegasi Algen. rises 2 48 5 10 6 50 7 11 30 3 38



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EXTRACTS FROM THE DEBATES IN THE LAST SESSION OF THE  
BRITISH PARLIAMENT, APR. 1792.

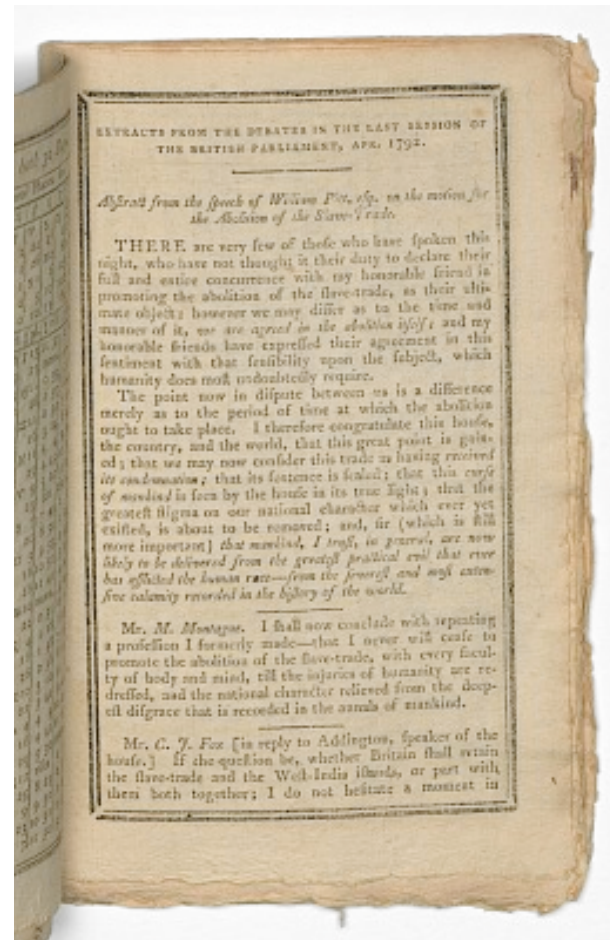
Abstract from the speech of William Pitt, esq. on the motion for the  
Abolition of the Slave-Trade.

THERE are very few of those who have spoken this night, who have not thought it their duty to declare their full and entire concurrence with my honorable friend in promoting the abolition of the slave-trade, as their ultimate object: however we may differ as to the time and manner of it, we are agreed in the abolition itself; and my honorable friends have expressed their agreement in this sentiment with that sensibility upon the subject, which humanity does most undoubtedly require.

The point now in dispute between us is a difference merely as to the period of time at which the abolition ought to take place. I therefore congratulate this house, the country, and the world, that this great point is gained; that we may now consider this trade as having received its condemnation; that its sentence is sealed; that this curse of mankind is seen by the house in its true light; that the greatest stigma on our national character which ever yet existed, is about to be removed; and, sir (which is still more important) that mankind, I trust, in general, are now likely to be delivered from the greatest practical evil that ever has afflicted the human race—from the feverest and most extensive calamity recorded in the history of the world.

Mr. M. Montague. I shall now conclude with repeating a profession I formerly made— that I never will cease to promote the abolition of the slave-trade, with every faculty of body and mind, till the injuries of humanity are redressed, and the national character relieved from the deepest disgrace that is recorded in the annals of mankind.

Mr. C. J. Fox [in reply to Addington, speaker of the house.] If the question be, whether Britain shall retain the slave-trade and the West-India islands, or part with them both together; I do not hesitate a moment in



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MAY, Fifth Month, hath 31 Days.

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D. H. M. |

Last [[icon: Last Quarter]] 2 11 12 A.

New [[icon: New Moon]] 9 10 22 A.

First [[icon: 1st-Quarter]] 14 6 0 A.

Full [[icon: Full Moon]] 25 10 56 M.

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[[Icon: Gemini]] | [[Icon: Taurus]] |

1 : 12 : 6 : 29 : 15 : 15 : 2 : 4 N.

7 : 18 : 7 : 28 : 19 : 15 : 1 : 3 S.

13 : 23 : 7 : 28 : 23 : 15 : 2 : 5 S.

19 : 29 : 8 : 87 : 27 : 12 : 3 : 1 N.

25 : [[Icon: Gemini]] 5 : 9 : 26 : [[Icon: Gemini]] 2 : 9 : 9 : 5 N.

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| Remarkable days, &c. | [[Image: Sun face]] ri. |

[[Image: Sun face]] set |

[[Image: Moon crescent]] pl. |

[[Image: Moon crescent]] rise |

[[Image: Moon crescent]] sou. |

1 : 4 : St. Philip and James. | 5 9 | 6 51 | [[Icon: Capricorn]] 21 | morn. |

4 37

2 : 5 : [[Icon: Venus]] sets 9 40 | 5 8 | 6 52 | [[Icon: Aquarius]] 6 | 0 28

5 35

3 : 6 : Spica [[Icon: Virgo]] south 10 33 | 5 7 6 53 21

1 18 6 32

4 : 7 : [[Icon: Venus]] stationary. | 5 5 | 6 55 | [[Icon: Pisces]] 6 | 2 6 |

7 31

5 : F : Rogation Sunday. | 5 4 | 6 56 | 20 : 2 45 | 8 23

6 : 2 : St. John Evangelist. | 5 3 | 6 57 | [[Icon: Aries]] 4 | 3 21 | 9

15

7 : 3 : Pleiades set 7 57 | 5 2 | 6 58 | 18 : 3 56 | 10 8

8 : 4 : Cloudy and rainy. : 5 1 | 6 59 | [[Icon: Taurus]] 2 | 4 36 | 11 1

9 : 5 : Ascension day. | 5 0 | 7 0 | 16 : sets | 11 53

10 : 6 : warm and pleasant. : 4 59 | 7 1 | 29 : 7 48 | aft. 42

11 : 7 : Day 14 4 | 4 58 | 7 2 | [[Icon: Gemini]] 12 | 8 45 | 1 31

12 : F : fine growing weather. : 4 58 | 7 2 | 24 : 9 39 | 2 22

13 : 2 : [[Icons: Conjunction The Sun Mars]] orient. | 4 57 | 7 3 | [[Icon:

Cancer]] 6 | 10 29 | 3 12

14 : 3 : Thunder and rain. : 4 56 | 7 4 | 18 : 11 17 | 4 0

15 : 4 : Days increase 4 54 | 4 55 | 7 5 | [[Icon: Leo]] 0 | 11 57 | 4 47

16 : 5 : Arcturus south 10 32 | 4 54 | 7 6 | 12 : morn. | 5 31

17 : 6 : clear and warm. : 4 53 | 7 7 | 24 : 0 33 | 6 15

18 : 7 : [[Icons: Opposition The Sun Jupiter]] occident. | 4 52 | 7 8 |

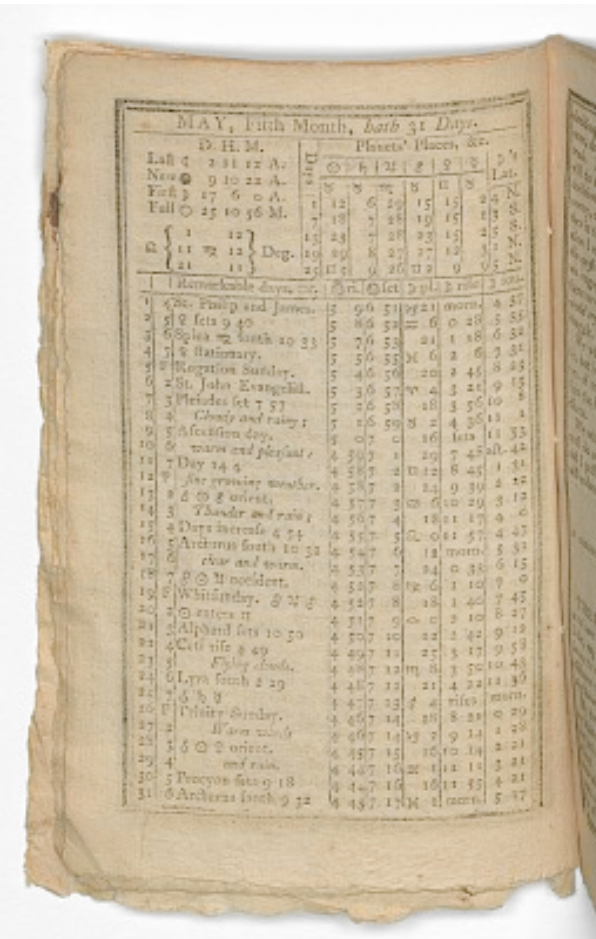
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19 : F : Whitsunday. [[Icons: Conjunction Jupiter Mars | 4 52 | 7 8 |

18 : 1 40 | 7 45

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Libra]] 0 | 2 10 | 8 27



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 22.: 4.: Ceti rise 4 49 | 4 49 | 7 11 | 25.: 3 17 | 9 58  
 23.: 5.: Flying clouds.: 4 48 | 7 12 | [[icon: Scorpio]] 8 | 3 50 | 10 43  
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deciding which alternative she ought to take: I declare at once, better be without the islands than not abolish the slave-trade. Let us, therefore, this night, act the part which will do us honor; let us vote for bringing in a bill for the abolition. I declare, that whether we vote in a small minority, or a large one, we never will give up the point: whether in this house, or out of this house; in whatever situation I may ever be; as long as I have a voice to speak, this question shall never be at an end. Even if all those who are engaged in this question were to be removed away, there never would be wanting men alive to their duty, who would maintain a perpetual struggle, till this trade should be done away.

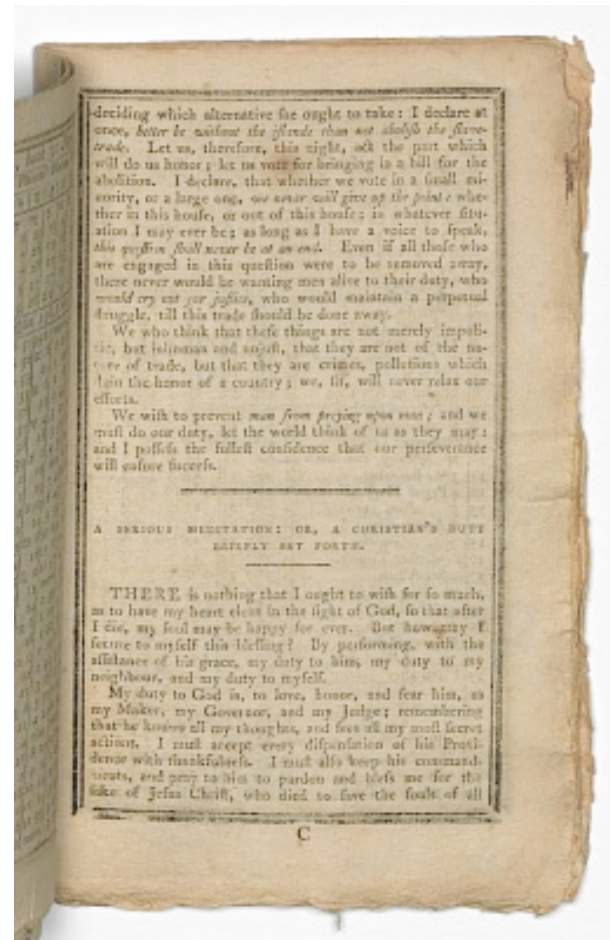
We who think that these things are not merely impolitic, but inhuman and unjust, that they are not of the nature of trade, but that they are crimes, pollutions which stain the honor of a country; we, sir, will never relax our efforts.

We wish to prevent man from preying upon man; and we must do our duty, let the world think of us as they may: and I possess the fullest confidence that our perseverance will ensure success.

#### A SERIOUS MEDITATION: OR, A CHRISTIAN'S DUTY BRIEFLY SET FORTH.

THERE is nothing that I ought to wish for so much, as to have my heart clean in the sight of God, so that after I die, my soul may be happy for ever. But how may I secure to myself this blessing? By performing, with the assistance of his grace, my duty to him, my duty to my neighbour, and my duty to myself.

My duty to God is, to love, honor, and fear him, as my Maker, my Governor, and my Judge; remembering that he knows all my thoughts, and sees all my most secret actions. I must accept every dispensation of his Providence with thankfulness. I must also keep his commandments, and pray to him to pardon and bless me for the sake of Jesus Christ, who died to save the souls of all

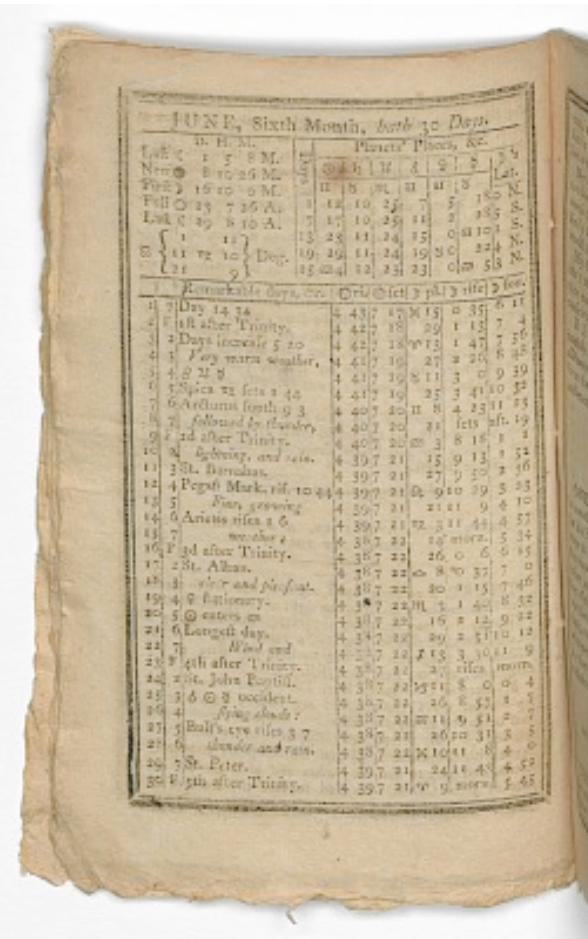


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June, Sixth Month, hath 30 Days.

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 21 9 25[[image]]4 12 23 23 0 [[image]] 5 3 N.

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 3 2 Days increase 5 20 4 42 7 18 [[image]] 13 1 47  
 7 56  
 4 3 Very warm weather, 4 41 7 19 27 2 26  
 8 48  
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 8 7 followed by thunder, 4 40 7 20 21 fets  
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 11 3 St. Barnabas. 4 39 7 21 27 9 50 2  
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 21 6 Longest day. 4 38 7 22 29 2 51 10  
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 26 4 flying clouds: 4 38 7 22 [[image]] 11 9 51  
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 27 5 Bull's eye rises 3 7 4 38 7 22 26 10 31  
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 28 6 thunder and rain. 4 38 7 22 [[image]] 10 11 8  
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 29 7 St. Peter. 4 39 7 21 24 11 43 4  
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 30 F 5th after Trinity. 4 39 7 21 [[image]] 9 morn.  
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men, upon condition that they sincerely repent, turn unto him in faith, and endeavour, by obedience to his will, to live a virtuous and holy life. My duty to my neighbour is, to love him as myself, and to take care that all my actions be just and honest, and words true and sincere, and all my thoughts charitable and kind; that so I may in every respect do to all others as I would they should do unto me.

If I sincerely apply my heart to these duties, I may humbly hope that the Almighty will continue unto me the assistance of his grace, and will thereby enable me to perform them; and then I shall be made happy in this life, and eternally happy hereafter.

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SENTIMENTS OF PHOCION ON WAR.

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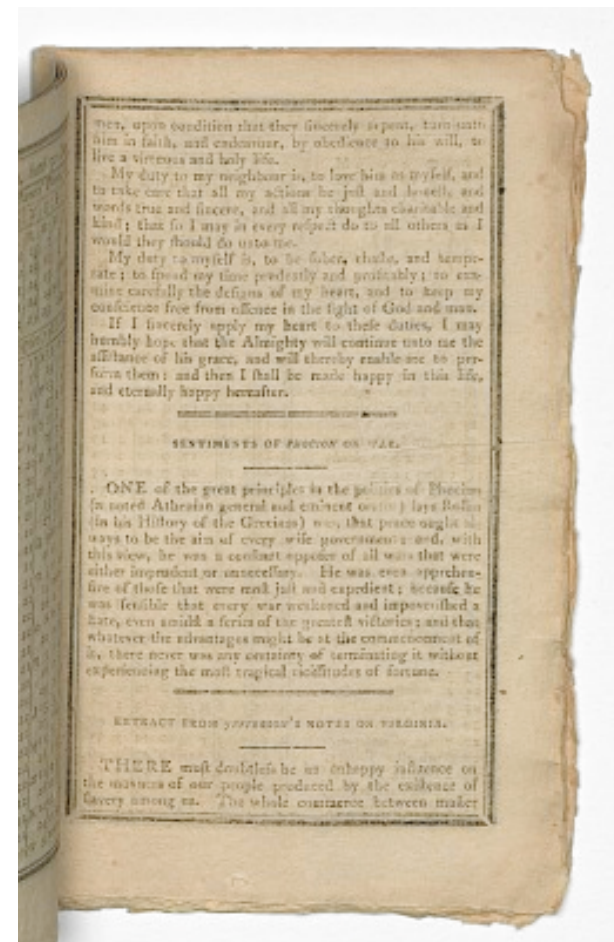
ONE of the great principles in the politics of Phocion (a noted Athenian general and eminent orator) says Rollin (in his History of the Grecians) was, that peace ought always to be the aim of every wise government; and, with this view, he was a constant opposer of all wars that were either imprudent or unnecessary. He was even apprehensive of those that were most just and expedient; because he was sensible that every war weakened and impoverished a state, even amidst a series of the greatest victories; and that whatever the advantages might be at the commencement of it, there never was any certainty of terminating it without experiencing the most tragical vicissitudes of fortune.

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EXTRACT FROM JEFFERSON'S NOTES ON VIRGINIA.

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THERE must doubtless be an unhappy influence on the manner of our people produced by the existence of slavery among us. The whole commerce between master[[end of page]]



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JULY, Seventh Month, hath 31 Days.

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New [[icon: New Moon]] 8 0 3 M.

First [[icon: 1st-Quarter]] 16 2 0 M.

Full [[icon: Full Moon]] 23 2 47 M.

Last [[icon: Last Quarter]] 29 6 51 A.

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[[Icon: Gemini]] | [[Icon: Cancer]] |

1 : 10 : 13 : 23 : 27 : 3 : 18 : 4 S.

7 : 16 : 14 : 23 : [[Icon: Cancer]] 1 : 6 : 29 : 4 S.

13 : 22 : 14 : 23 : 5 : 9 : [[Icon: Leo]] 9 : 1 N.

19 : 27 : 14 : 23 : 9 : 14 : 19 : 5 N.

25 : [[Icon: Leo]] 3 : 14 : 23 : 13 : 19 : 28 : 0 N.

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| Remarkable days, &c. [[Image: Sun face]] ri. |

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[[Image: Moon crescent]] rise |

[[Image: Moon crescent]] sou. |

1 2 Days decrease 2 m. 4 39 7 21 [[Icon: Aries]] 23

0 27 6 39

2 3 Visitation of V. Mary. 4 40 7 20 [[Icon: Taurus]] 7

0 59 7 28

3 4 Very hot and Sultry. 4 40 7 20 20 1 32

8 19

4 5 St. Martin. 4 40 7 20 [[Icon: Gemini]] 3 2

10 9 12

5 6 [[image]] 4 41 7 19 16 2 51

10 1

6 7 Thunder-gusts with 4 41 7 19 29 3 39

10 56

7 F 6th after Trinity. 4 42 7 18 [[Icon: Cancer]] 11

4 24 11 41

8 2 rain or hail. 4 42 7 18 23 sets

aft. 27

9 3 Lyra south 11 15 4 43 7 17 [[Icon: Leo]] 5 8

27 1 1

10 4 Flying clouds, 4 43 7 17 17 9 2

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11 5 Day 14 32 4 44 7 16 29 9 36

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12 6 [[Icon: Jupiter]] stationary. 4 44 7 16 [[Icon:

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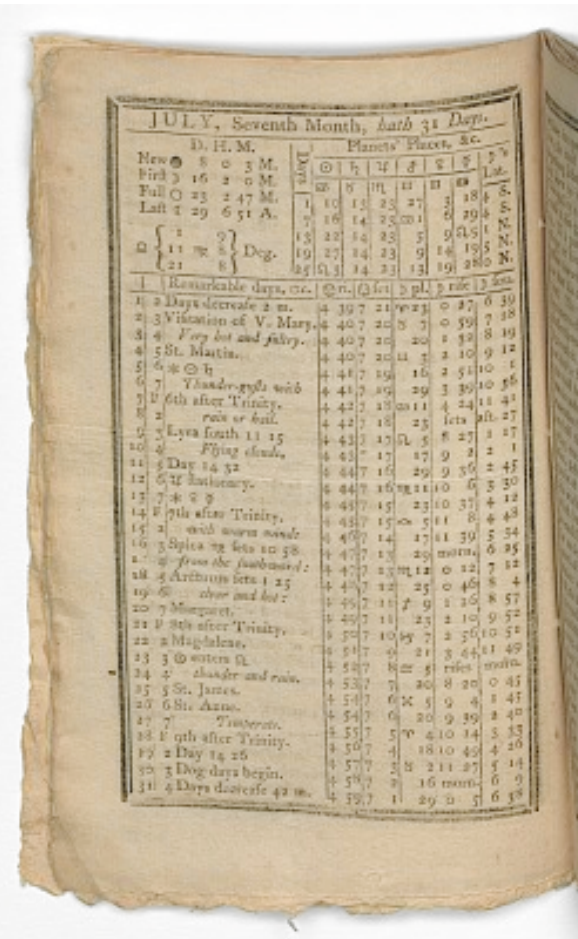
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









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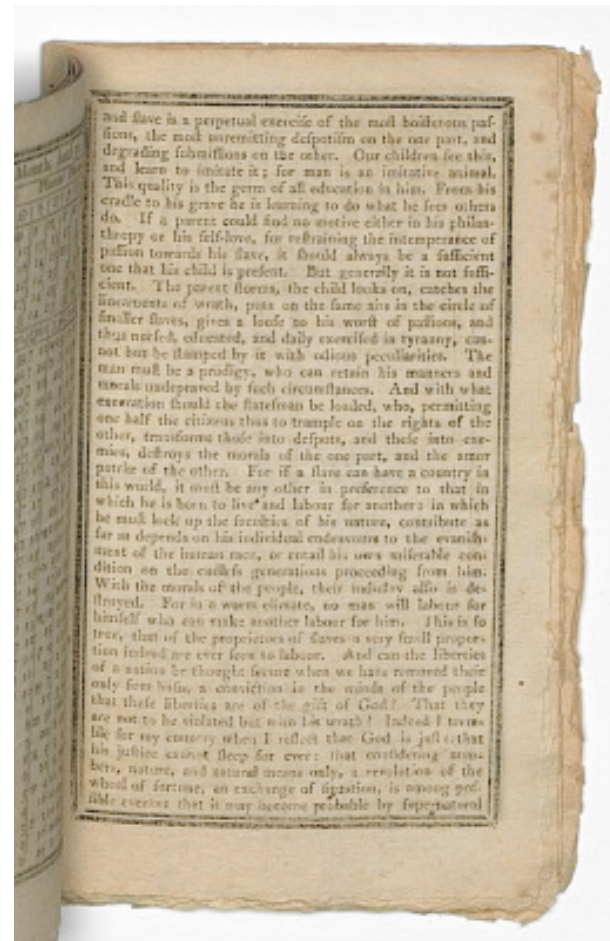
15 2 with warm winds 4 46 7 14 17 11 39



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16 3 Spica  sets	10 58	4 47	7 13	29
morn. 6 25				
17 4 from the southward:	4 47	7 13		
12 0 12 7 12				
18 5 Arcturus sets	1 25	4 48	7 12	25 0 46
8 4				
19 6 clear and hot:	4 49	7 11		9
1 26 8 57				
20 7 Margaret.	4 49	7 11	23	2 10
9 52				
21 F 8th after Trinity.	4 50	7 10		7
2 56 10 51				
22 2 Magdalene.	4 51	7 9	21	3 44
11 49				
23 3  enters 		4 52	7 8	
Aquarius]] 5 rises morn.				
24 4 thunder and rain.	4 53	7 7	20	8 20
0 45				
25 5 St. James.	4 54	7 6		5 9
4 1 45				
26 6 St. Anne.	4 54	7 6	20	9 39
2 40				
27 7 Temperate.	4 55	7 5		4
10 14 3 33				
28 F 9th after Trinity.	4 56	7 4	18	10 49
4 26				
29 2 Day	14 26	4 57	7 3	
11 27 5 14				
30 3 Dog days begin.	4 58	7 2	16	morn.
6 9				
31 4 Days decrease 42 m.	4 59	7 1	29	0 5
6 58				

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and slave is a perpetual exercise of the most boisterous passions, the most unremitting despotism on the one part, and degrading submissions on the other. Our children see this, and learn to imitate it; for man is an imitative animal. The quality is the germ of all education in him. From his cradle to his grave he is learning to do what he sees others do. If a parent could find no motive either in his philanthropy or his self-love, for restraining the intemperance of passion towards his slave, it should always be a sufficient one that his child is present. But generally it is not sufficient. The parent storms, the child looks on, catches the lineaments of wrath, puts on the same airs in the circle of smaller slaves, gives a loose to his worst of passions, and thus nursed, educated, and daily exercised in tyranny, cannot but be stamped by it with odious peculiarities. The man must be a prodigy, who can retain his manners and morals undepraved by such circumstances. And with what execration should the statesman be loaded, who, permitting one half of the citizens thus to trample on the rights of the other, transforms those into despots, and these into enemies, destroys the morals of the one part, and the amor patriae of the other. For if a slave can have a country in this world, it must be any other in preference to that in which he is born to live and labour for another: in which he must lock up the faculties of his nature, contribute as far as depends on his individual endeavours to the evanishment of the human race, or entail his own miserable condition on the endless generations proceeding from him. With the morals of the people, their industry also is destroyed. For in a warm climate, no man will labour for himself who can make another labour for him. This is so true, that of the proprietors of slaves a very small proportion indeed are ever seen to labour. And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with his wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just: that his justice cannot sleep for ever: that considering numbers, nature, and natural means only, a revolution of the wheel of fortune, an exchange of situation, is among possible events: that it may become probable by supernatural



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First [[image - first-quarter Moon]] 14 1 50 A.  
Full [[image - full moon]] 21 9 57 M.  
Last [[image - Last-quarter Moon]] 28 6 28 M.

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---: [[image - Leo]] | [[image - Taurus]] | [[image - Scorpio]] | [[image - Cancer]] | [[image - Gemini]] | [[image - Virgo]]

| 1 : 10 : 15 : 23 : 18 : 24 : 7 : 5 S. |

| 7 : 16 : 15 : 23 : 22 : 29 : 12 : 1 S. |

| 13 : 21 : 16 : 24 : 26 : [[image - Cancer]] 6 : 15 : 5 N. |

| 19 : 27 : 16 : 24 : [[image - Leo]] 0 : 12 : 17 : 3 N. |

| 25 : [[image - Virgo]] 3 : 16 : 25 : 4 : 18 : 15 : 4 S. |

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Remarkable days, &c. | [[image - the Sun with face]] ri. | [[Icon: the Sun with face]] set | [[image - First-quarter moon]] pl. | [[image - First-quarter moon]] rise | [[image - First-quarter moon]] sou.

1 : 5 : Lammas. [[Icon: Mercury]] gr. elong. | 5 0 | 7 0 | [[image - Gemini]] 12 | 0 44 | 7 50

2 : 6 : Very warm. | 5 1 | 6 59 | 25 : 1 31 | 8 45

3 : 7 : followed by : 5 2 | 6 58 | [[image - Cancer]] 8 | 2 18 | 9 35

4 : F : 10th after Trinity. | 5 3 | 6 57 | 20 : 3 4 | 10 22

5 : 2 : [[image - Venus]] greatest elongation. | 5 4 | 6 56 | [[image - Leo]] 2 | 3 50 | 11 7

6 : 3 : [[image - quartile]] [[image - The Sun]] [[image - Saturn]]

Transfigurat. | 5 5 | 6 55 | 14 : sets | 11 56

7 : 4 : thunder. | 5 6 | 6 54 | 26 : 7 34 | aft. 40

8 : 5 : [[image - Trine]] [[image - Jupiter]] [[image - Mars]] | 5 7 | 6 53 | [[image - Virgo]] 7 | 8 5 | 1 21

9 : 6 : lightning. | 5 8 | 6 52 | 19 : 8 36 : 2 3

10 : 7 : St. Lawrence. | 5 9 | 6 51 | [[image - Libra]] 1 | 9 10 | 2 46 |

11 : F : 11th after Trinity. | 5 10 | 6 50 | 13 : 9 45 | 3 30

12 : 2 : and rain : | 5 11 | 6 49 | 25 : 10 21 | 4 16

13 : 3 : Arietis rises 9 5 | 5 12 | 6 48 | [[image - Scorpio]] 8 | 10 58 | 5 5

14 : 4 : clear and warm : | 5 13 | 6 47 | 21 : 11 36 | 5 54

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16 : 6 : Day 13 30 | 5 15 | 6 45 | 18 : 0 15 | 7 41

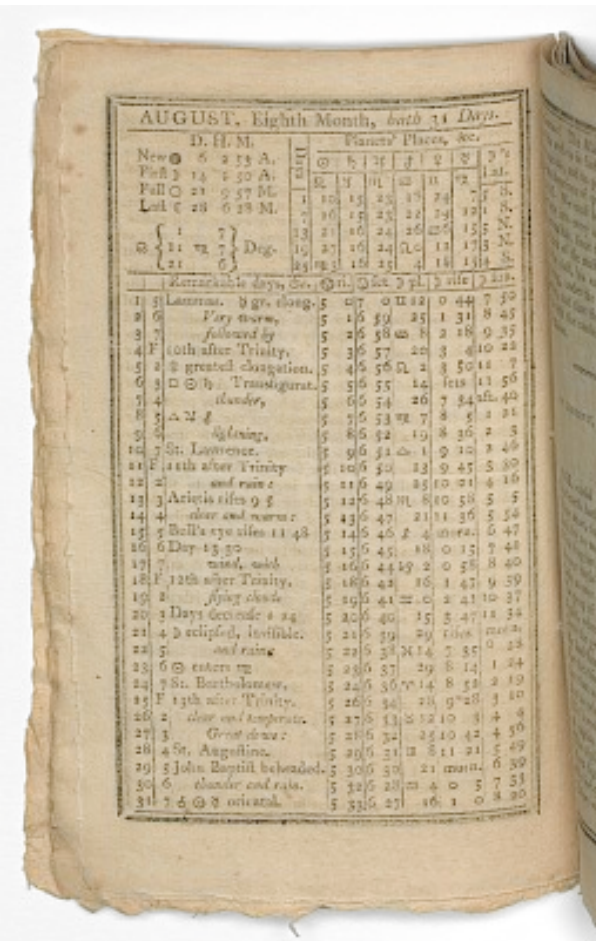
17 : 7 : wind, with : | 5 16 | 6 44 | [[image - Capricorn]] 2 | 0 58 | 8 40

18 : F : 12th after Trinity. | 5 18 | 6 42 | 16 : 1 47 | 9 39

19 : 2 : flying clouds : | 5 19 | 6 41 | [[image - Aquarius]] 0 | 2 42 | 10 37

20 : 3 : Days decrease 1 24 | 5 20 | 6 40 | 15 : 3 47 | 11 34

21 : 4 : [[image - first-quarter Moon]] eclipsed, invisible. | 5 21 | 6 39 |



29 :| rises | morn.  
 22 : 5 :| and rain: :| 5 22 | 6 38 | [[image - Aquarius]] 14 | 7 35 | 0 28  
 23 : 6 :| [[image - the Sun]] enters [[image - Virgo]] | 5 23 | 6 37 | 29 :| 8  
 14 | 1 24:| 7 :| St. Bartholomew. | 5 24 | 6 36 | [[image - Aries]] 14 | 8 52  
 | 2 19  
 25 :| F :| 13th after Trinity. | 5 26 | 6 34 | 28 :| 9 28 | 3 10  
 26 :| 2 :| clear and temperate. :| 5 27 | 6 33 | [[image - Taurus]] 12 | 10 3  
 | 4 4  
 27 :| 3 :| Great dews: :| 5 28 | 6 32 | 25 :| 10 42 | 4 56  
 28 :| 4 :| St. Augustine. :| 5 29 | 6 31 | [[image - Gemini]] 8 | 11 21 | 5 49  
 29 :| 5 :| John Baptist beheaded. | 5 30 | 6 30 | 21 :| morn. | 6 39  
 30 :| 6 :| thunder and rain. :| 5 32 | 6 28 | [[image - Cancer]] 4 | 0 5 | 7 33  
 31 :| 7 :| [[image - Conjunction]] [[image - The Sun]] [[image - Mercury]]  
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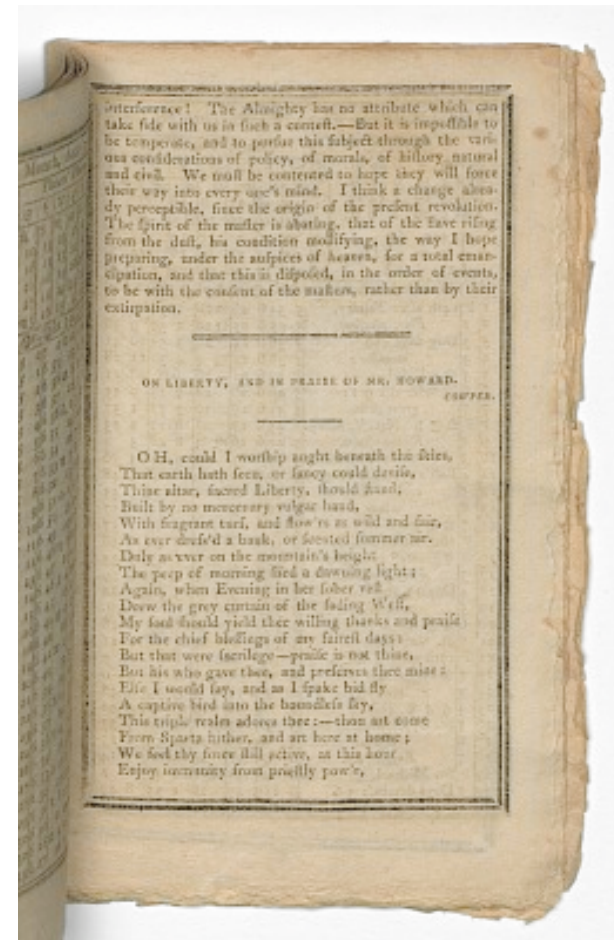
interference! The Almighty has no attribute which can take side with us in such a contest. - But it is impossible to be temperate, and to pursue this subject through the various considerations of policy, of morals, of history natural and civil. We must be contented to hope they will force their way into every one's mind. I think a change already perceptible, since the origin of the present revolution. The spirit of the master is abating, that of the slave rising from the dust, his condition mollifying, the way I hope preparing, under the auspices of heaven, for a total emancipation, and that this is disposed, in the order of events, to be with the consent of the masters, rather than by their extirpation.

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On Liberty, and in Praise of Mr. Howard [[author]]Cowper[[/author]]

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OH, could I worship aught beneath the skies,  
That earth hath seen, or fancy could devise,  
Thine altar, sacred Liberty, should stand,  
Built by no mercenary vulgar hand,  
With fragrant turf, and flow'rs as wild and fair,  
As ever dress'd a bank, or scented summer air.  
Duly as ever on the mountain's height  
The peep of morning shed a dawning light;  
Again, when Evening in her sober vest  
Drew the grey curtain of the fading West,  
My soul should yield thee willing thanks and praise  
For the chief blessings of my fairest days:  
But that were sacrilege - praise is not thine,  
But his who gave thee, and preserves thee mine:  
Else I would say, and as I spake bid fly  
A captive bird into the boundless sky,  
This triple realm adores thee: - thou art come  
From Sparta hither, and art here at home;  
We feel thy force still active, at this hour  
Enjoy immunity from priestly pow'r,



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SEPTEMBER, Ninth Month, hath 30 Days.

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New [image - new moon] 5 6 49 M.

First [image - waxing crescent moon] 13 0 3 M.

Full [image - full moon, circle] 19 5 54 A.

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1 : 10 : 16 : 25 : 8 : 26 : [ ] : 3 S.

7 : 15 : 16 : 26 : 11 : [image - Leo] 3 : 4 : 3 N.

13 : 21 : 16 : 27 : 15 : 10 : 4 : 5 N.

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[image - Moon crescent] sou. |

1 : F : 14th after Trinity. | 5 34 | 6 26 | [image - Cancer] 28 | 1 54 | 9 11

2 : 2 : Fine, pleasant : | 5 35 | 6 25 | [image - Leo] 10 | 2 39 | 9 56

3 : 3 : Dog-days end. | 5 36 | 6 24 | 22 : | 3 31 | 10 41

4 : 4 : weather : | 5 38 | 6 22 | [image - Virgo] 4 | 4 30 | 11 28

5 : 5 : [image - the Sun] eclipsed. | 5 39 | 6 21 | 16 : | sets | aft. 11

6 : 6 : Pleiades rise 9 11 | 5 40 | 6 20 | 28 : | 7 17 | 0 55

7 : 7 : great dews. | 5 41 | 6 19 | [image - Libra] 10 | 7 52 | 1 37

8 : F : [image - Trine The Sun Saturn] Nat. V. Mary. | 5 43 | 6 17 | 22

: 8 17 | 2 23

9 : 2 : Flying clouds. : | 5 44 | 6 16 | [image - Scorpio] 4 | 8 48 | 3 8

10 : 3 : Now expect rain : | 5 45 | 6 15 | 17 : | 9 25 | 3 56

11 : 4 : Bull's eye rises 10 9 | 5 46 | 6 14 | [image - Sagittarius] 0 | 10

6 | 4 48

12 : 5 : cool, western : | 5 48 | 6 12 | 13 : | 10 53 | 5 43

13 : 6 : winds. : | 5 49 | 6 11 | 27 : | 11 44 | 6 37

14 : 7 : [image - Quartile Saturn Mars] | 5 50 | 6 10 | [image -

Capricorn] 11 | morn. | 7 37

15 : : : 16th after Trinity. | 5 52 | 6 8 | 25 : | 0 40 | 8 36

16 : 2 : [image - Mercury] greatest elongation. | 5 53 | 6 7 | [image -

Aquarius] 10 | 1 43 | 9 33

17 : 3 : Very pleasant : | 5 54 | 6 6 | 25 : | 2 47 : | 10 29

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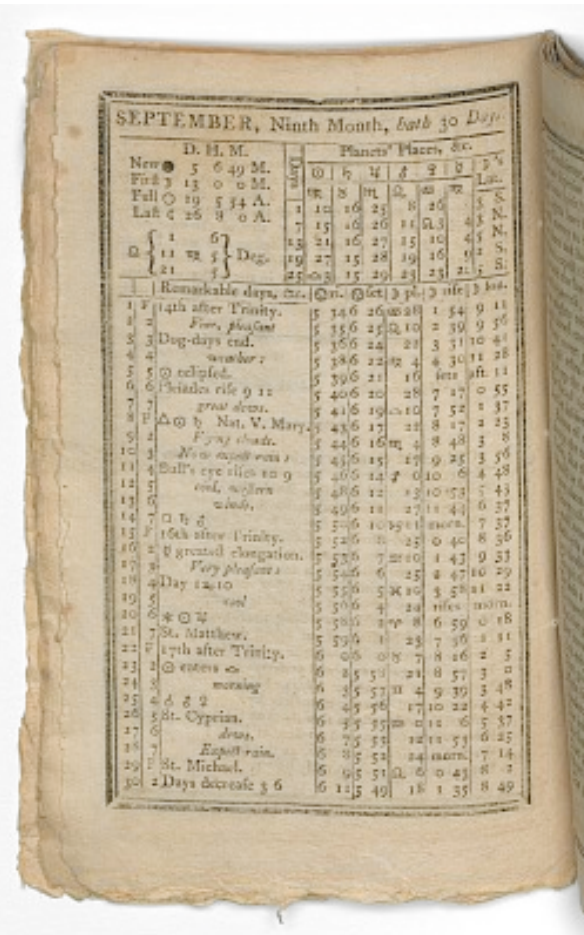
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21 : 7 : St. Matthew. | 5 59 | 6 1 | 23 : | 7 36 | 1 11

22 : F : 17th after Trinity. | 6 0 | 6 0 | [image - Taurus] 7 | 8 16 | 2 5

23 : 2 : [image - the Sun] enters [image - Libra] | 6 2 | 5 58 | 21 : | 8

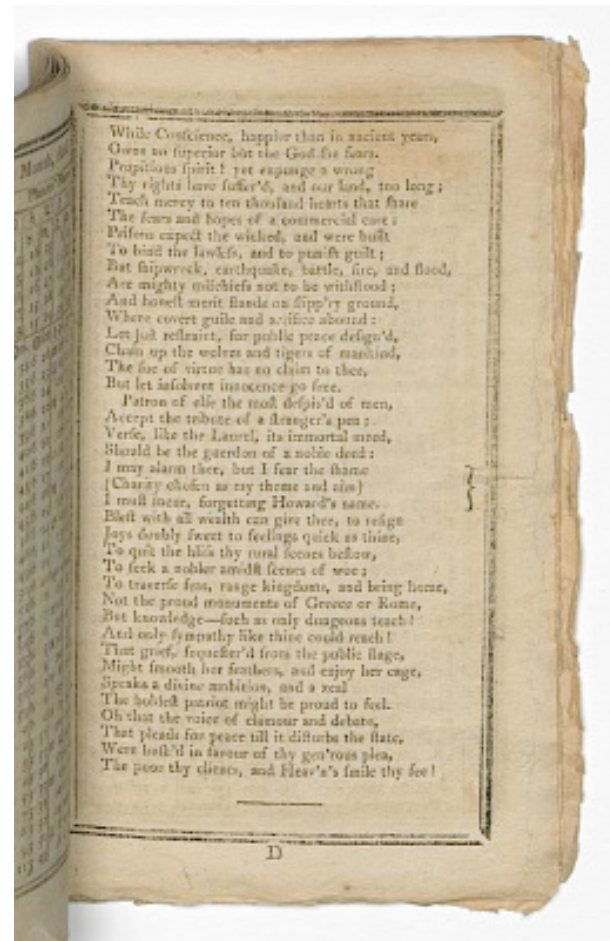


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 25 :| 4 :| [[image - Conjunction Mars Venus]] | 6 4 | 5 56 | 17 :| 10 22 | 4  
 42  
 26 :| 5 :| St. Cyprian. | 6 5 | 5 55 | [[image - Cancer]] 0 | 11 6 | 5 37  
 27 :| 6 :| dews. :| 6 7 | 5 53 | 12 :| 11 53 | 6 25  
 28 :| 7 :| Expect rain. :| 6 8 | 5 52 24 :| morn. | 7 14  
 29 :| F :| Saint Michael. | 6 9 | 5 51 | [[image - Leo]] 6 | 0 43 | 8 2  
 30 :| 2 :| Days decrease 3 6 | 6 11 | 5 49 | 18 :| 1 35 | 8 49

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While Conscience, happier than in ancient years,  
 Owns no superior but the God she fears.  
 Propitious Spirit! yet expunge a wrong  
 Thy rights have suffer'd, and our land, too long;  
 Teach mercy to ten thousand hearts that share  
 The fears and hopes of a commercial care;  
 Prisons expect the wicked, and were built  
 To bind the lawless, and to punish guilt;  
 But shipwreck, earthquake, battle, fire, and flood,  
 Are mighty mischiefs not to be withstood;  
 And honest merit stands on slipp'ry ground;  
 Where covert guile and artifice abound:  
 Let just restraint, for public peace design'd,  
 Chain up the wolves and tigers of mankind,  
 The foe of virtue has no claim to thee,  
 But let insolvent innocence go free.  
 Patron of else the most despis'd of men,  
 Accept the tribute of a stranger's pen;  
 Verse, like the Laurel, its immortal meed,  
 Should be the guerdon of a noble deed:  
 I may alarm thee, but I fear the shame  
 (Charity chosen as my theme and aim)  
 I must incur, forgetting Howard's name.  
 Blest with all wealth can give thee, to resign  
 Joys doubly sweet to feelings quick as thine,  
 To quit the bliss they rural scenes bestow,  
 To seek a nobler midst scenes of woe;  
 To traverse seas, range kingdoms, and bring home,  
 Not the proud monuments of Greece or Rome,  
 but knowledge- such as only dungeons teach!  
 And only sympathy like thine could reach!  
 That grief, sequester'd from the public stage,  
 Might smooth her feathers, and enjoy her cage,  
 Speaks a divine ambition, and a zeal  
 The boldest patriot might be proud to feel.  
 Oh that the voice of clamour and debate,  
 That pleads for peace till it disturbs the state,  
 Were hush'd in favour of thy gen'rous plea,  
 the poor thy clients, and Heav'n's smile thy fee!



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OCTOBER, Tenth Month, hath 31 Days

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umn 1]]  
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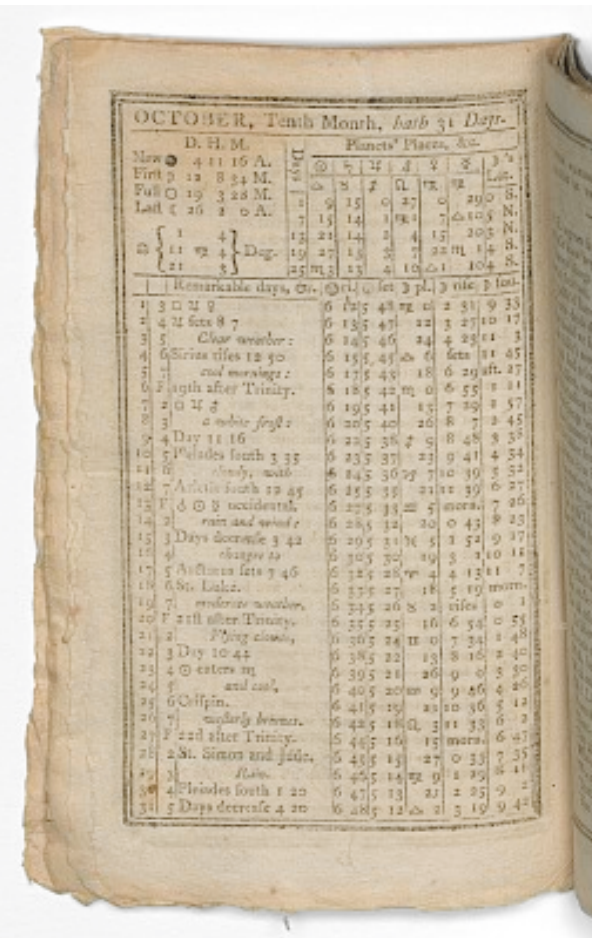
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| 2|4|[[image - Jupiter]] sets 8 7 | 6 13|5 47|12|3 27|  
10 17  
| 3|5| [ITALICS] Clear weather: [ITALICS] 6 14|5 46|  
24|4 23|11 3  
| 4|6| Sirius rises 12 50 | 6 15|5 45|[[image - Libra]]  
6|sets|11 45  
| 5|7| [ITALICS] cool mornings: [ITALICS] 6 17|5 43|  
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| 6|F|19th after Trinity. | 6 18|5 42|[[image - Scorpio]] 0|  
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7	2	[[image - quartile]] [[image - Jupiter]] [[image - Mars]] 6 19	
5 41	13	7 29	1 57
8	3	[ITALICS] a white frost: [ITALICS] 6 20	5 40
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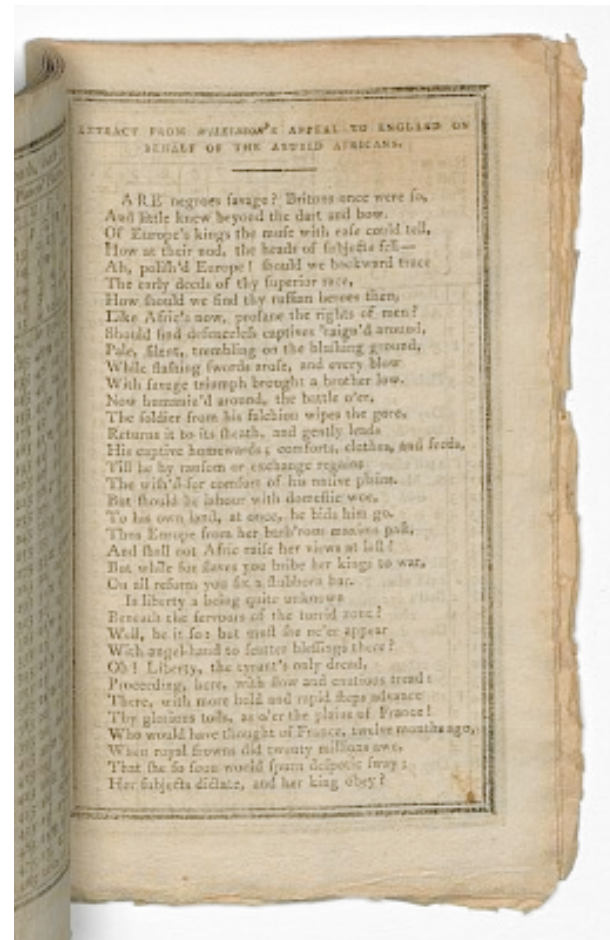
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 14|2|[[ITALICS]] rain and wind: [/ITALICS] |6 28|5 32|  
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 15|3|Days decrease 3 42 |6 29|5 31|[[image - Pisces]]  
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 17|5|Arcturus sets 7 46 |6 32|5 28|[[image - Aries]]4|  
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 18|6|St. Luke. |6 33|5 27|18|5 19|morn.  
 19|7| [[ITALICS]] moderate weather. [/ITALICS]]6 34|  
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 20|F|21st after Trinity. |6 35|5 25|16|6 54|0 55  
 21|2|[[ITALICS]]Flying clouds, |6 36|5 24|[quartile  
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 22|3|Day 10 44 |6 38|5 22|13|8 16|2 40  
 23|4|[[Sun icon] enters [Scorpio icon] |6 39|5 21|  
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 24|5|[[ITALICS]] and cool, [/ITALICS]]6 40|5 20|  
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 25|6|Crispin. |6 41|5 19|21|10 36|5 12  
 26|7|[[ITALICS]] westerly breezes. [/ITALICS]]6 42|  
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 27|F|22nd after Trinity. |6 44|5 16|15|morn.|6 47  
 28|2|St. Simon and Jude. |6 45|5 15|27|0 33 |7 35  
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EXTRACT FROM WILKINSON'S APPEAL TO ENGLAND ON BEHALF  
OF THE ABUSED AFRICANS.

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ARE negroes savage? Britons once were so,  
And little knew beyond the dart and bow.  
Of Europe's kings the muse with ease could tell,  
How at their nod, the heads of subjects fell ---  
Ah, polish'd Europe! should we backward trace  
The early deeds of thy superior race,  
How should we find thy ruffian heroes then,  
Like Afric's now, profane the rights of men?  
Should find defenceless captives 'raign'd around,  
Pale, silent, trembling on the blushing ground,  
While slashing swords arose, and every blow  
With savage triumph brought a brother low.  
Now humaniz'd around, the battle o'er,  
The soldier from his falchion wipes the gore,  
Returns it to its sheath, and gently leads  
His captive homewards; comforts, clothes, and feeds,  
Till he by ransom or exchange regains  
The wish'd-for comfort of his native plains.  
But should he labour with domestic woe,  
To his own land, at once, he bids him go.  
Thus Europe from her barb'rous maxims past,  
And shall not Afric raise her views at last?  
But while for slaves you bribe her kings to war,  
On all reform you fix a stubborn bar.  
Is liberty a being quite unknown  
Beneath the fervours of the torrid zone?  
Well, be it so: but must she ne'er appear  
With angel-hand to scatter blessings there?  
Oh! Liberty, the tyrant's only dread,  
Proceeding, here, with slow and cautious tread:  
There, with more bold and rapid steps advance  
Thy glorious toils, as o'er the plains of France!  
Who would have thought of France, twelve months ago,  
When royal frowns did twenty millions awe,  
That she so soon would spurn despotic sway;  
Her subjects dictate, and her king obey?



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NOVEMBER, Eleventh Month, hath 30 Days.

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New [[image - New Moon]] 3 3 9 A.

First [[image - 1st-Quarter]] 10 8 0 A.

Full [[image - Full Moon]] 17 3 24 A.

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7 : 16 : 12 : 7 : 18 : 15 : | [[icon: Sagittarius]] 0 : 4 N. |

13 : 21 : 11 : 9 : 21 : 21 : 21 : 2 S. |

19 : 28 : 10 : 10 : 25 : 29 : 18 : 5 S. |

25 : | [[icon: Sagittarius]] 4 : 10 : 11 : 28 : | [[icon: Scorpio]] 6 : 25 : 0 N.

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[[Image - Moon crescent]] rise |

[[Image - Moon crescent]] sou. |

| 1[6]: All Saints. | 6 49 | 6 51 | [[Sign for Libra]] 14 | 4 9 | 10 29 |

| 2[7]: Cool weather : | 6 51 | 5 9 | 26 : | 4 56 | 11 11 |

| 3[F]: [[image - opposition, The Sun, Saturn]] occidental. | 6 52 | 5

8 | [[image - Scorpio]] 9 | sets | 11 58 |

| 4[2]: like for rain : | 6 53 | 5 7 | 22 : | 6 13 | aft. 48 |

| 5[3]: Pleiades south 12 52 | 6 54 | 5 6 | [[image - Sagittarius]] 5 | 6 48 | 1 34 |

| 6[4]: or snow : | 6 55 | 5 5 | 18 : | 7 31 | 2 24 |

| 7[5]: Day 10 8 | 6 55 | 5 4 | [[image - Capricorn]] 2 | 8 24 | 3 21 |

| 8[6]: Days decrease 4 38 | 6 57 | 5 3 | 16 : | 9 25 | 4 18 |

| 9[7]: High winds, : | 6 58 | 5 2 | [[image - Aquarius]] 0 | 10 26 | 5 16 |

| 10[F]: 24th after Trinity. | 6 59 | 5 1 | 14 : | 11 31 | 6 13 |

| 11[2]: St. Martin | 7 0 | 5 0 | 29 : | morn. | 7 10 |

| 12[3]: with flying clouds. : | 7 1 | 4 59 | | [[image - Pisces]] 14 | 0 42 | 8 7 |

| 13[4]: [[image - sextile Saturn Mars]] | 7 2 | 4 58 | 29 : | 1 54 | 9 4 |

| 14[5]: Capella south 1 46 | 7 3 | 4 57 | [[icon: Aries]] 13 | 3 9 | 9 57 |

| 15[6]: Hard frosts : | 7 4 | 4 56 | 27 : | 4 16 | 10 50 |

| 16[7]: Sirius rises 10 4 | 7 5 | 4 55 | | [[icon: Taurus]] 11 | 5 26 | 11 42 |

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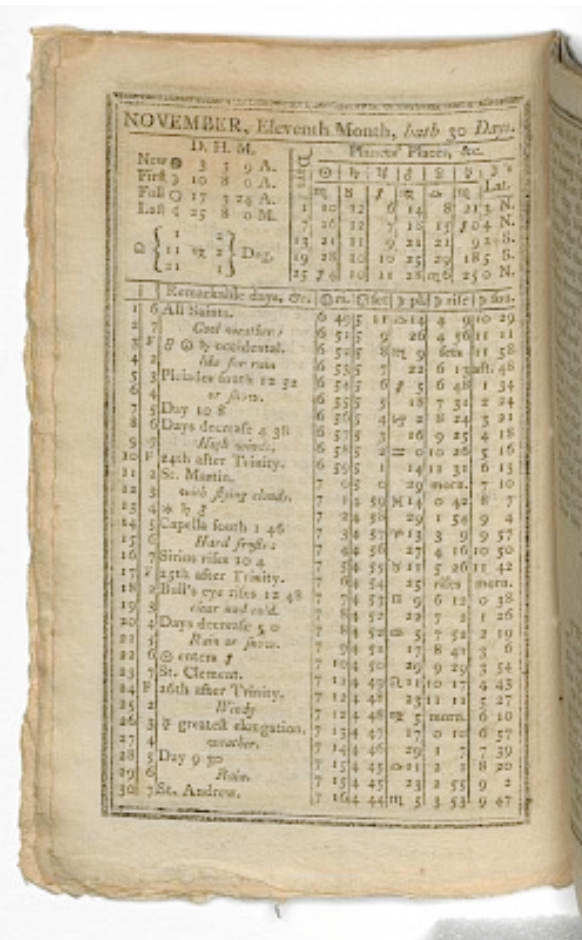
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| 20[4]: Days decrease 5 0 | 7 8 | 4 52 | | [[image - Cancer]] 5 | 7 52 | 2 19 |

| 21[5]: Rain or snow. : | 7 9 | 4 51 | 17 : | 8 41 | 3 6 |

| 22[6]: [[image - the sun]] enters [[image - Sagittarius]] | 7 10 | 4 50 | 29 : |

9 29 | 3 54 |





23	7: St. Clement.	7 11	4 49	[[icon: Leo]] 11	10 17	4 43
24	F: 26th after Trinity.	7 12	4 48	23 :	11 11	5 27
25	2: Windy. :	7 12	4 48	[[image - Virgo]] 5	morn.	6 10
26	3: [[image - Mercury]] greatest elongation.	7 13	4 47	17 :	0 10	6
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27	4: weather. :	7 14	4 46	29 :	1 7	7 39
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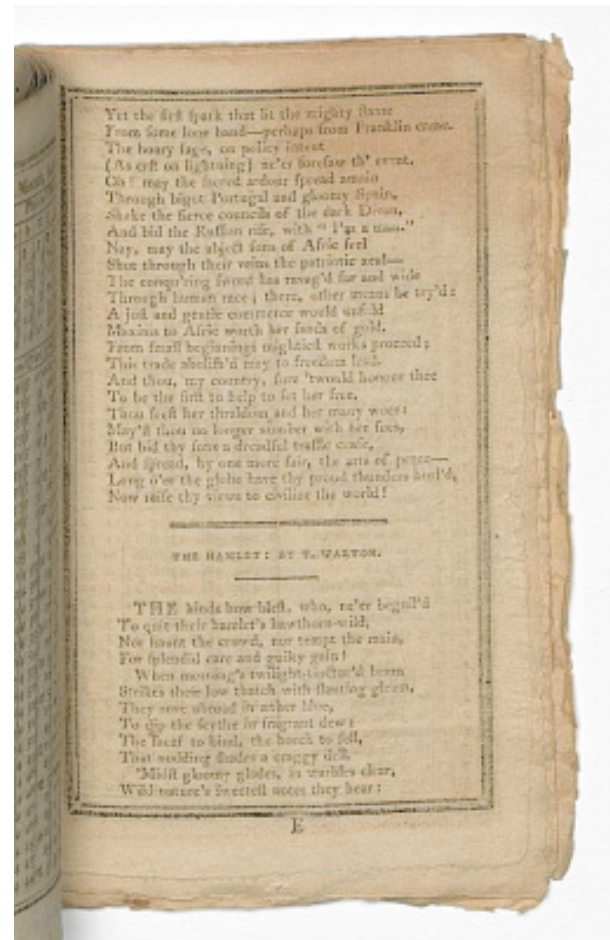
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[[start page]]Yet the first spark that lit the mighty flame  
 From some lone hand--perhaps from Franklin came.  
 The hoary sage, on policy intent  
 (As erst on lightning) ne'er foresaw th' event.  
 Oh! may the sacred ardour spread amain  
 Through bigot Portugal and gloomy Spain,  
 Shake the fierce councils of the dark Divan,  
 And bid the Ruffian rise, with "I'm a man."  
 Nay, may the abject sons of Afric feel  
 Shot through their veins the patriotic zeal--  
 The conqu'ring sword has ravag'd far and wide  
 Through human race; there, other means be try'd:  
 A just and gentle commerce would unfold  
 Maxims to Afric worth her sands of gold.  
 From small beginnings mightiest works proceed;  
 This trade abolish'd may to freedom lead.  
 And thou, my country, sure 'twould honour thee  
 To be the first to help to set her free.  
 Thou seest her thralldom and her many woes:  
 May'st thou no longer number with her foes,  
 But bid thy sons a dreadful traffic cease,  
 And spread, by one more fair, the arts of peace--  
 Long o'er the globe have thy proud thunders hurl'd,  
 Now raise thy views to civilize the world!

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 THE HAMLET: BY T. WARTON.  
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THE hinds how blest, who, ne'er beguil'd  
 To quit their hamlet's hawthorn-wild,  
 Nor haunt the crowd, nor tempt the main,  
 For splendid care and guilty gain!  
 When morning's twilight-tinctur'd beam  
 Strikes their low thatch with slanting gleam,  
 They rove abroad in aether blue,  
 To dip the scythe in fragrant dew:  
 The sheaf to bind, the beech to fell,  
 That nodding shades a craggy dell.  
 'Midst gloomy glades, in warbles clear,  
 Wild nature's sweetest notes they hear:

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25 : 4 : CHRISTMAS. | 7 22 | 4 38 | [[icon: Libra]] 7 | morn. | 6 5  
26 : 5 : St. Stephen. | 7 22 | 4 38 | 19 | 0 38 | 6 50  
27 : 6 : St. John. | 7 22 | 4 38 | [[icon: Scorpio]] 1 | 1 36 | 7 31  
28 : 7 : Innocents. | 7 21 | 4 39 | 14 | 2 36 | 8 18  
29 : F : 1st after Christmas. | 7 21 | 4 39 | space 27 | 3 36 | 9 5  
30 : 2 : Falling weather. : | 7 21 | 4 39 | [[icon: Sagittarius]] 10 | 4 38 | 9  
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31 : 3 : Silvester. | 7 20 | 4 40 | 23 | 5 40 | 10 47

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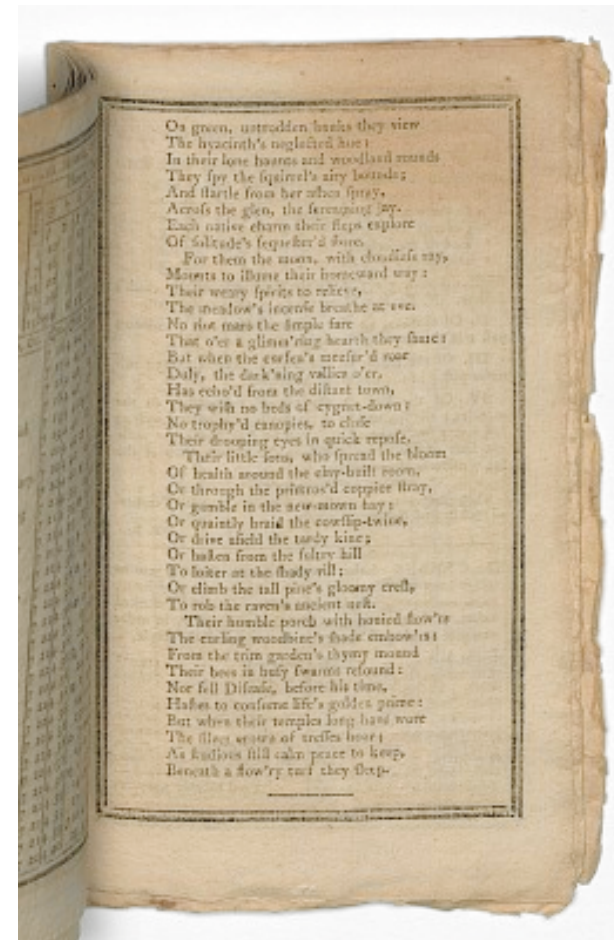
On green, untrodden banks they view  
 The hyacinth's neglected hue:  
 In their lone haunts and woodland rounds  
 They spy the squirrel's airy bounds;  
 And startle from her ashen spray,  
 Across the glen, the screaming jay.  
 Each native charm their steps explore  
 Of solitude's sequester'd store.

For them the moon, with cloudless ray,  
 Mounts to illumine their homeward way:  
 Their weary spirits to relieve,  
 The meadow's incense breathe at eve.  
 No riot mars the simple fare  
 That o'er a glimm'ring hearth they share:  
 But when the curfew's measur'd roar  
 Duly, the dark'ning vallies o'er,  
 Has echo'd from the distant town,  
 They wish no beds of cygnet-down:  
 No trophy'd canopies, to close  
 Their drooping eyes in quick repose.

Their little sons, who spread the bloom  
 Of health around the clay-built room,  
 Or through the primros'd coppice stray,  
 Or gamble in the new-mown hay:  
 Or quaintly braid the cowslip-twine,  
 Or drive afield the tardy kine;  
 Or hasten from the sultry hill  
 To loiter at the shady rill:  
 Or climb the tall pine's gloomy crest,  
 To rob the raven's ancient nest.

Their humble porch with honied flow'rs  
 The curling woodbine's shade embow'rs:  
 From the trim garden's thymy mound  
 Their bees in busy swarms resound:  
 Nor fell Disease, before his time,  
 Hastens to consume life's golden prime:  
 But when their temples long have wore  
 The silver crown of tresses hoar;  
 As studious still calm peace to keep,  
 Beneath a flow'ry turf they sleep.

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# ECLIPSES for the YEAR 1793.

I. Of the Moon, on the 25th of February, in the afternoon; partly visible.  
H. M.

Beginning of the eclipse, - - 4 42

Greatest obscuration, - - 5 59

End of eclipse, - - 7 18

Duration, - - 2 36

Digits eclipsed, 5 2-3, from the fourth side of the earth's shadow. N. B.

The Moon rises 4 3-4 digits eclipsed.

II. Of the Sun, on the 12th of March, at 8 minutes past 1 in the morning ; invisible.

III. Of the Moon, on the 21st of August, at 57 minutes past 9 in the morning; invisible.

IV. Of the Sun, on the 5th of September, in the morning; the sun will be 9 1-2 digits eclipsed at London; but a very small portion of it can be seen here; the western limb of the moon abandons the eastern limb of the sun 7 minutes after sun-rise.

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These calculations are according to Ferguson's Astronomy, explained upon sir Isaac Newton's principles.  
B.B.

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The CENSUS of the several States, so far as returns have been made into the office of the Secretary of State.

No returns being yet received from those marked thus\*, their numbers are stated conjecturally, in order to give an idea of the aggregate amount of the whole.

[[column 1]]

New-Hampshire, 141,885

Massachusetts, 378,787}475,327

Maine, 96,540 }

Rhode-Island, 68,825

Connecticut, 237,946

\*Vermont, 85,000

New-York, 340,120

New-Jersey, 184,139

Pennsylvania, 434,373

Delaware, 59,094

[[column 2]]

Maryland, 319,728

Virginia, 747,610

Kentucky, 73,677

North-Carolina, 393,751

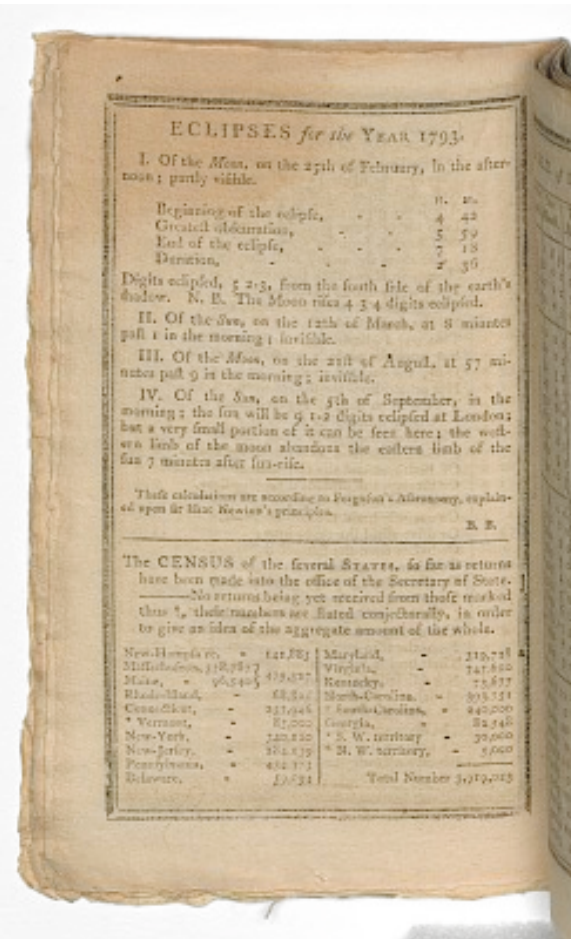
\*South-Carolina 240,000

Georgia, 82,548

\*S.W. territory 30,000

\*N.W. territory, 5,000

Total Number 3,919,023



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A TABLE of INTEREST at 6 per Cent.

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A TABLE of Simple-Interest, at Six Pounds per Cent. from Five Shillings to a Thousand Pounds: and to avoid Fractions, it is as near the Truth as possibly it can be.

Principal./One Month./Three Months./Six Months./A YEAR.

Shillings/s.d.q./s.d.q./s.d.q./s.d.q.

5/0 0 1/0 0 3/0 1 3/0 2 3/0 3 2

10/0 0 2/0 1 3/0 3 2/0 5 2/0 7 1

15/0 0 3/0 2 3/0 5 2/0 8 0/0 10 2

Pounds

1/0 1 1/0 3 2/0 7 1/0 10 2/1 2 2

2/0 2 2/0 7 1/1 2 2/1 9 3/2 4 3

3/0 3 2/0 10 2/1 9 2/2 8 2/3 7 1

4/0 4 3/1 2 2/2 4 3/3 7 1/4 9 2

5/0 6 0/1 6 0/3 0 0/4 6 0/6 0 0

6/0 7 1/1 9 2/3 7 1/5 4 3/7 2 2

7/0 8 2/2 1 1/4 2 2/6 3 2/8 4 3

8/0 9 2/2 4 3/4 9 2/7 2 2/9 7 1

9/0 10 3/2 8 2/5 4 3/8 1 1/10 9 2

Tens of Pounds./l.s.d./l.s.d./l.s.d./l.s.d.

10/0 1 0/0 3 0/0 6 0/0 9 0/0 12 0

20/0 2 0/0 6 0/0 12 0/0 18 0/1 4 0

30/0 3 0/0 9 0/0 18 0/1 7 0/1 16 0

40/0 4 0/0 12 0/1 4 0/1 16 0/2 8 0

50/0 5 0/0 15 0/1 10 0/2 5 0/3 0 0

60/0 6 0/0 18 0/1 16 0/2 14 0/3 12 0

70/0 7 0/1 1 0/2 2 0/3 3 0/4 4 0

80/0 8 0/1 4 0/2 8 0/3 12 0/4 16 0

90/0 9 0/1 7 0/2 14 0/4 1 0/5 8 0

100/0 10 0/1 10 0/3 0 0/4 10 0/6 0 0

200/1 0 0/3 0 0/6 0 0/9 0 0/12 0 0

300/1 10 0/4 10 0/9 0 0/13 10 0/18 0 0

400/2 0 0/6 0 0/12 0 0/18 0 0/24 0 0

500/2 10 0/7 10 0/15 0 0/22 10 0/30 0 0

600/3 0 0/9 0 0/18 0 0/27 0 0/36 0 0

700/3 10 0/10 10 0/21 0 0/31 10 0/42 0 0

800/4 0 0/12 0 0/24 0 0/36 0 0/48 0 0

900/4 10 0/13 10 0/27 0 0/40 10 0/54 0 0

1000/5 0 0/15 0 0/30 0 0/45 0 0/60 0 0

A TABLE of INTEREST at 6 per Cent.

Principal	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	A YEAR
Shillings				
5	0 1 0	0 3 0	0 6 0	1 2 0
10	0 2 0	0 6 0	1 2 0	2 4 0
15	0 3 0	0 9 0	1 8 0	3 6 0
Pounds				
1	1 3 0	4 0 0	7 0 0	14 0 0
2	2 6 0	8 0 0	14 0 0	28 0 0
3	4 0 0	12 0 0	21 0 0	42 0 0
4	5 3 0	16 0 0	28 0 0	56 0 0
5	6 6 0	20 0 0	35 0 0	70 0 0
6	7 9 0	24 0 0	42 0 0	84 0 0
7	9 2 0	28 0 0	49 0 0	98 0 0
8	10 5 0	32 0 0	56 0 0	112 0 0
9	11 8 0	36 0 0	63 0 0	126 0 0
Tens of Pounds				
10	13 0 0	40 0 0	70 0 0	140 0 0
20	26 0 0	80 0 0	140 0 0	280 0 0
30	39 0 0	120 0 0	210 0 0	420 0 0
40	52 0 0	160 0 0	280 0 0	560 0 0
50	65 0 0	200 0 0	350 0 0	700 0 0
60	78 0 0	240 0 0	420 0 0	840 0 0
70	91 0 0	280 0 0	490 0 0	980 0 0
80	104 0 0	320 0 0	560 0 0	1120 0 0
90	117 0 0	360 0 0	630 0 0	1260 0 0
Thousands of Pounds				
100	130 0 0	400 0 0	700 0 0	1400 0 0
200	260 0 0	800 0 0	1400 0 0	2800 0 0
300	390 0 0	1200 0 0	2100 0 0	4200 0 0
400	520 0 0	1600 0 0	2800 0 0	5600 0 0
500	650 0 0	2000 0 0	3500 0 0	7000 0 0
600	780 0 0	2400 0 0	4200 0 0	8400 0 0
700	910 0 0	2800 0 0	4900 0 0	9800 0 0
800	1040 0 0	3200 0 0	5600 0 0	11200 0 0
900	1170 0 0	3600 0 0	6300 0 0	12600 0 0
1000	1300 0 0	4000 0 0	7000 0 0	14000 0 0

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A TABLE of INTEREST at 7 per CENT.

2 Mon. | 4 Mon. | 6 Mon. | A Year. | [[Column rotated counterclockwise]]

[[Contents of rotated column]] The Use of this TABLE - If you would like to know what

the Interest of 30 Pounds is for six Months, find 30 among Tens of Pounds, and right opposite it, under 6 Mon. stands £. 1 1 0.

Pounds | s. d. q. | s. d. q. | s. d. q. | s. d. q. |

1 | 0 2 3 | 0 5 2 | 0 8 1 | 1 4 3 |

2 | 0 5 2 | 0 11 0 | 1 4 3 | 2 9 2 |

3 | 0 8 1 | 1 4 3 | 2 1 0 | 4 2 1 |

4 | 0 11 0 | 1 10 4 | 2 9 2 | 5 7 0 |

5 | 1 2 0 | 2 4 0 | 3 6 0 | 7 0 0 |

6 | 1 4 3 | 2 9 2 | 4 2 1 | 8 4 2 |

7 | 1 7 2 | 3 30 | 4 10 2 | 9 9 1 |

8 | 1 10 0 | 3 80 | 5 7 0 | 11 2 0 |

9 | 2 1 0 | 4 2 1 | 6 3 2 | 12 7 1 |

[[horizontal line]]

Tens of Pounds | l. s. d. | l. s. d. | l. s. d. | l. s. d. |

10 | 0 2 4 | 0 4 8 | 0 7 0 | 0 14 0 |

20 | 0 4 8 | 0 9 4 | 0 14 0 | 1 8 0 |

30 | 0 7 0 | 0 14 0 | 1 10 | 2 2 0 |

40 | 0 9 4 | 0 18 8 | 1 8 0 | 2 16 0 |

50 | 0 11 8 | 1 3 4 | 1 15 0 | 3 10 0 |

60 | 0 14 0 | 1 8 0 | 2 20 | 4 40 |

70 | 0 16 4 | 1 12 8 | 2 9 0 | 4 18 0 |

80 | 0 18 8 | 1 17 4 | 2 16 0 | 5 12 0 |

90 | 1 1 0 | 2 20 | 3 30 | 6 6 0 |

100 | 1 3 4 | 2 6 3 | 3 10 0 | 7 0 0 |

[[Horizontal line]]

The Scale of Depreciation, for the Settlement of Debts, as established by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. 1777.

Janua. 1 1/2

Febru. 1 1/2

March 2

April 2 1/2

May 2 1/2

May 2 1/2

June 2 1/2

July 3

August 3

Sept. 3

Octob. 3

Novem. 3

Decem. 4

1778.

January 4

Febru. 5

March 5

April 6

May 5

June 4

July 4

August 5

Sept. 5

Octob. 5

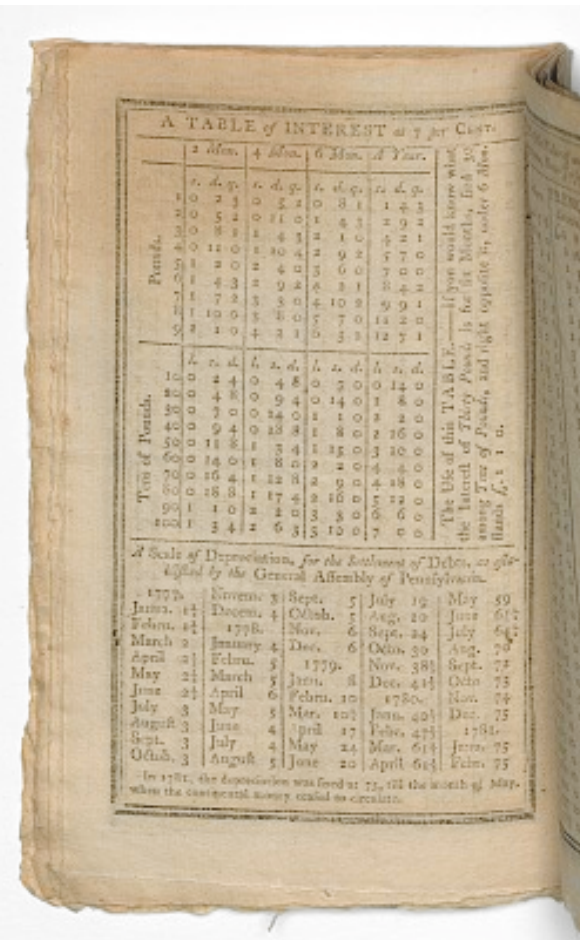
Nov. 6

Dec. 6

1779.

Janu. 8

Febru. 10



Mar. 10 1/2  
April 17  
May 24  
June 20  
July 19  
Aug. 20  
Sept. 24  
Octo. 30  
Nov. 38 1/2  
Dec. 41 1/2

1780.  
Janu. 40 1/2  
Febr. 47 1/2  
Mar. 61 1/2  
April 61 1/2  
May 59  
June 61 1/2  
July 64 1/2  
Aug. 70  
Sept. 72  
Octo 73  
Nov. 74  
Dec. 75

1781.  
Janu. 75  
Febr. 75

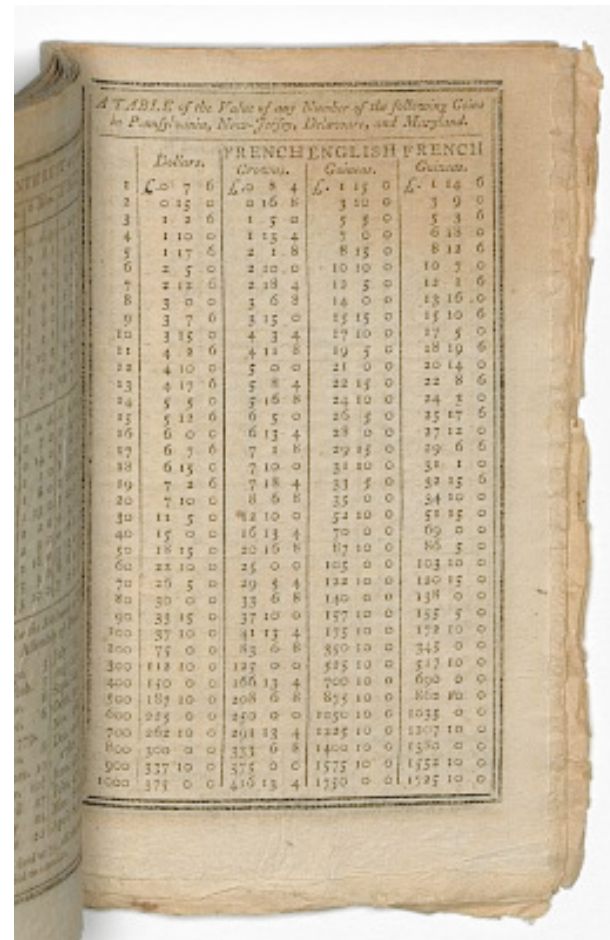
In 1781, the depreciation was fixed at 75, till the month of May, when the continental money ceased to circulate.

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A TABLE of the Value of any Number of the following Coins in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland.

	FRENCH		English	
	Dollars.	Crowns.	Guineas	Guineas.
1	£.0 7 6	£.0 8 4	£. 1 15 0	£. 1 14 6
2	0 15 0	0 16 8	3 10 0	3 9 0
3	1 2 6	1 5 0	5 5 0	5 3 6
4	1 10 0	1 13 4	7 0 0	6 18 0
5	1 17 6	2 1 8	8 15 0	8 12 6
6	2 5 0	2 10 0	10 10 0	10 7 0
7	2 12 6	2 18 4	12 5 0	12 1 6
8	3 0 0	3 6 8	14 0 0	13 16 0
9	3 7 6	3 15 0	15 15 0	15 10 6
10	3 15 0	4 3 4	17 10 0	17 5 0
11	4 2 6	4 11 8	19 5 0	18 19 6
12	4 10 0	5 0 0	21 0 0	20 14 0
13	4 17 6	5 8 4	22 15 0	22 8 6
14	5 5 0	5 16 8	24 10 0	24 3 0
15	5 12 6	6 5 0	26 5 0	25 17 6
16	6 0 0	6 13 4	28 0 0	27 12 0
17	6 7 6	7 1 8	29 15 0	29 6 6
18	6 15 0	7 10 0	31 10 0	31 1 0
19	7 2 6	7 18 4	33 5 0	32 15 6
20	7 10 0	8 6 8	35 0 0	34 10 0
30	11 5 0	12 10 0	52 10 0	51 15 0
40	15 0 0	16 13 4	70 0 0	69 0 0
50	18 15 0	20 16 8	87 10 0	86 5 0
60	22 10 0	25 0 0	105 0 0	103 10 0
70	26 5 0	29 3 4	122 10 0	120 15 0
80	30 0 0	33 6 8	140 0 0	138 0 0
90	33 15 0	37 10 0	157 10 0	155 5 0
100	37 10 0	41 13 4	175 10 0	172 10 0
200	75 0 0	83 6 8	350 10 0	345 0 0
300	112 10 0	125 0 0	525 10 0	517 10 0
400	150 0 0	166 13 4	700 10 0	690 0 0
500	187 10 0	208 6 8	875 10 0	862 10 0
600	225 0 0	250 0 0	1050 10 0	1035 0 0
700	262 10 0	291 13 4	1225 10 0	1207 10 0
800	300 0 0	333 6 8	1400 10 0	1380 0 0
900	337 10 0	375 0 0	1575 10 0	1552 10 0
1000	375 0 0	416 13 4	1750 10 0	1725 10 0



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A TABLE of the Value of Shillings and Pence, from One Penny to Seven Shillings and Six-Pence, in CENTS, as computed at the Banks of the U. S. and N. A.

[[Table]]

s. d. Cents. | s. d. Cents. | s. d. Cents.

0 1 - 1	2 7 - 34	5 1 - 68
0 2 - 2	2 8 - 35	5 2 - 69
0 3 - 3	2 9 - 37	5 3 - 70
0 4 - 4	2 10 - 38	5 4 - 71
0 5 - 5	2 11 - 39	5 5 - 72
0 6 - 7	3 0 - 40	5 6 - 73
0 7 - 8	3 1 - 41	5 7 - 74
0 8 - 9	3 2 - 42	5 8 - 75
0 9 - 10	3 3 - 43	5 9 - 77
0 10 - 11	3 4 - 44	5 10 - 78

0 11 - 12	3 5 - 45	5 11 - 79
1 0 - 13	3 6 - 47	6 0 - 80
1 1 - 14	3 7 - 48	6 1 - 81
1 2 - 15	3 8 - 49	6 2 - 82
1 3 - 17	3 9 - 50	6 3 - 83
1 4 - 18	3 10 - 51	6 4 - 84
1 5 - 19	3 11 - 52	6 5 - 85
1 6 - 20	4 0 - 53	6 6 - 87
1 7 - 21	4 1 - 54	6 7 - 88
1 8 - 22	4 2 - 55	6 8 - 89

1 9 - 23	4 3 - 57	6 9 - 90
1 10 - 24	4 4 - 58	6 10 - 91
1 11 - 25	4 5 - 59	6 11 - 92
2 0 - 27	4 6 - 60	7 0 - 93
2 1 - 28	4 7 - 61	7 1 - 94
2 2 - 29	4 8 - 62	7 2 - 95
2 3 - 30	4 9 - 63	7 3 - 97
2 4 - 31	4 10 - 64	7 4 - 98
2 5 - 32	4 11 - 65	7 5 - 99
2 6 - 33	5 0 - 67	7 6 - 100

[[/Table]]

1-16 of a dollar, 6 1/4 cents. | 1-2 of a dollar, 50 cents.

1-8 do. 12 1/2 do. | 1-2 of a piftareen, 10 do.

1-4 do. 25 do. | 1 piftareen, 20 do



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ROADS Westward.				
From Philad.	total	2	Miler's	6   47   Hendrick's 3   105
to Schuylkill	2	Douglass's	3   50	Chalmer's 11   116
Blackhorse	4	6	The Hat	4   54   Carlisle 3   119
Prince of Wales	4	10	D. of Cumber.	3   57   Shipensburg 21   140
Buck	1	11	Red-lion	3   60   B. Chambers's 11   151
Sorrel-horse	1	12	Conestogo creek	4   64   Fort Loudon 13   164
Plough	1	13	Lancaster C. H.	2   66   Fort Littleton 18   182
Unicorn	3	16	Scott's	9   75   Juniata 19   201
Blue-ball	4	20	Bayley's	5   80   Bedford 14   215
Adm. Warren	3	23	Hugh's	4   84   Foot of Alleg. 15   230
White-horse	3	26	Sample's	4   88   Stoney Creek 15   245
Downing's	7	33	Sweetarra	3   91   E. side Lau. H. 12   257
The Ship	2	35	Taylor's	3   94   Fort Ligonier 9   266
Waggon	6	41	Harris's ferry	8   102   Pittsburg 54   320

ROADS Northwestward.				
From Philadel.		Bartlett's	4   18	Potts's 8   38
to R. Hood	4   4	Perkioming cr.	6   24	Drury's 9   47
F. St. David's	1   5	Shrack's	2   26	The Compass 2   49
Plymouth meet.	9   14	Widow Lloyd's	4   30	Reading 7   56

ROADS from Reading to Easton				
To Parvin's	6   6	Traxler's	4   26	Bethlehem 5   40
D. Levan's	12   18	Cedar creek	6   32	Easton 10   50
County Line	4   22	W.B. of Dela.	3   35	

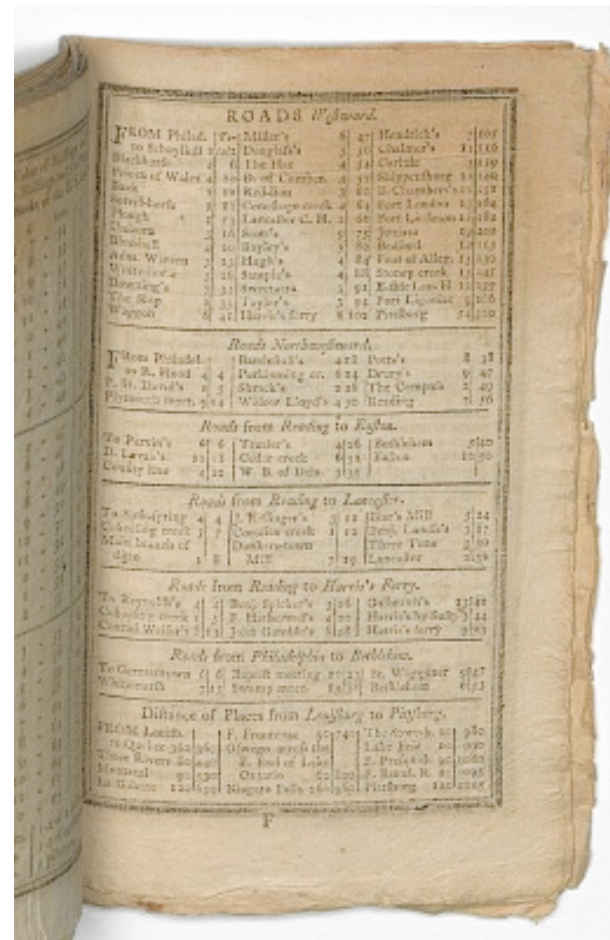
Roads From Reading to Lancaster.				
To Sink-spring	4   4	J. Kissinger's	3   11	Biar's Mill 5   24
Cokesing creek	3   7	Cocolico creek	1   12	Benj. Landis's 3   27
Main branch of		Dunkers-town		Three Tuns 3   30
ditto	1   8	Mill	7   19	Lancaster 2   32

[[Horizontal line]]  
 Roads from Reading to Harris's Ferry. :  
 To Reynolds's 4 | 4 | Benj. Spicker's 3 | 16 | Galbraith's 13 | 41  
 Cokesing creek 1 | 5 | F. Hatheroad's 4 | 20 | Harris's by Susq. 3 | 44  
 Conrad Weiser's 8 | 13 | John Gamble's 8 | 28 | Harris's ferry 9 | 53

Roads from Philadelphia to Bethlehem.				
To Germantown	6   6	Baptist meeting	10   23	St. Waggoner 9   47
Whitemarsh	7   13	Swamp meet.	15   38	Bethlehem 6   53

Distance of Places from Louisburg to Pittsburg.				
FROM Louisb.		F. Frontenac	90   740	The Store-h. 20   980
to Quebec	360   360	Oswego across the		Lake Erie 10   990
Three Rivers	80   440	E. End of Lake		F. Presquise 90   1080
Montreal	90   530	Ontario	60   800	F. Beauf. R. 15   1095
La Galette	120   650	Niagra Falls	160   960	Pittsburg 120   1215

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From Philadel. to Bristol 20|20 |  
Trenton 10 | 30 |  
Princeton 12 | 42 |  
Brunswick 18 | 60 |  
Quaker-town 12 | 72 |  
Elizabeth-town 8 | 80 |

New-York.  
New-York 15 | 95 |

Connecticut. |  
Stanford 44 | 139 |  
Norwalk 10 | 149 |  
Fairfield 12 | 161  
Stratford 8 | 169  
New-Haven 14 | 183 |  
Middleton 26 | 209 |  
Hartford | 14 | 223 |

Massachusetts. |  
Springfield 28 | 251 |  
Worcester 49 | 300  
Boston 44 | 344  
Salem 19 | 363  
Ipswich 12 | 375  
Newbury 12 | 387

New-Hampshire. |  
Portsmouth 22 | 409

Prov of. Maine.  
Portland, Casco-bay 60 | 469  
[[horizontal line]]

Post Towns, &c.Etc. from Philadelphia to Savanna, in Georgia.

From Philadelphia to Chester 15 | 15 |  
(Delaware) |  
Wilmington 13 | 28  
(Maryland) |  
Head of Elk 21 | 49 |  
Charlestown 10 | 59 |  
Havre de Grace 6 | 65 |  
Hartford 12 | 102 |  
Bladensburg 38 | 140 |  
George-town 8 | 148 |  
(Virginia)  
Alexandria 8 | 156 |  
Colchester 16 | 172 |  
Dumfries 12 | 184 |  
Fredericksburg 25 | 209 |  
Bowling green 22 | 231 |  
Hanover courthouse 25 | 256 |  
Richmond 22 | 278 |  
Petersburg 25 303 |  
Cabin-point 26 | 329 |

[illegible]



Smithfield 37 | 366 |  
Suffolk 22 | 388  
(North-Carolina) |  
Edenton 54 | 442  
Washington 56 | 498  
New Bern 38 | 536  
Wilmington 93 | 629

(South-Carolina) |  
George-town 127 | 756  
Charlestown 62 | 818

(Georgia) |  
Savanna 119 | 937  
[[horizontal line]]

Cross Posts from Philadelphia, to Talboton, in Maryland.  
From Philadelphia to Warwick 53 | 53 |  
G. T. cross roads 9 | 62 |  
Chester-town 16 | 78 |  
Chester-church 17 | 95  
Talboton 20 | 115  
[[horizontal line]]

Cross Posts from New-Haven, in Connecticut, to Boston, in  
Massachusetts-Bay.  
From New Haven to New-London 53 | 53 |  
Westerly 16 | 69  
Little rest 25 | 94 |  
New-port or E. Greenwich 15 | 109 |  
Providence 13 | 122

Massachusetts.  
Boston 44 | 166  
[[horizontal line]]

Roads from Philadelphia to Canada.  
From Philad. To N. York 97 | 97 |  
Kingsbridge 15 | 1 and 24 |  
Conklin's 12 | 124 |  
Bernard's 12 | 136 |  
Peck's Kill 10 | 146 |  
Roger's Highland 9 | 155 |  
Fishkill 11 | 166 |  
Poughkeepsie 14 | 180 |  
Staatsborough 11 | 191 |  
Rynbeck 6 | 197 |  
Schermerhorn's 10 | 207 |  
Liv. Manor 14 | 221 |  
Claverack 7 | 228 |  
Kinderhook 13 | 241 |  
H. way house 10 | 251 |  
Albany 10 | 261 |  
Saratoga 36 | 297 |  
Fort Edward 20 | 317 |  
Lake George 14 | 331  
Ticonderoga 30 | 361  
Crown-Point 15 | 376



Willsborough 20 | 396  
Fort St. John's, N., end L. Cham. 68 | 464  
Le Praire 15 | 479  
Montreal 6 | 485  
Trois Rivieres 90 | 575  
Quebec 80 | 655

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: RULE :  
 : To find the Time of High-Water at the following Places. :  
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 To find the time of Cape May, Cape Henlopen, H. M. | For the time  
 the moon's southing | Port Roseway, and Amboy, 8 15 | of high-  
 water  
 in the calendar, | Wilmington in Delaware State, 0 10 | at the  
 add, for | New-York and Burlington, 9 0 | proposed place  
 | Cape Henry and Cape Hatteras, 11 0 |  
 | Charleston Light-house and Georgetown Bar, 7 0 |  
 | Cape Canso and Island Sable, 8 30 |  
 | Halifax, Cape Sable, and New-Providence, 8 0 |  
 | Boston and Cape Ann Light-house, 10 0 |  
 | Nantucket Shoals and Sandwich Bay, 9 0 |  
 | Newbury-Port and Williamsburg, 11 30 |

N. B. If, after the addition, the sum be greater than 12 hours, through 12 hours away, and the remainder is the time of high-water.

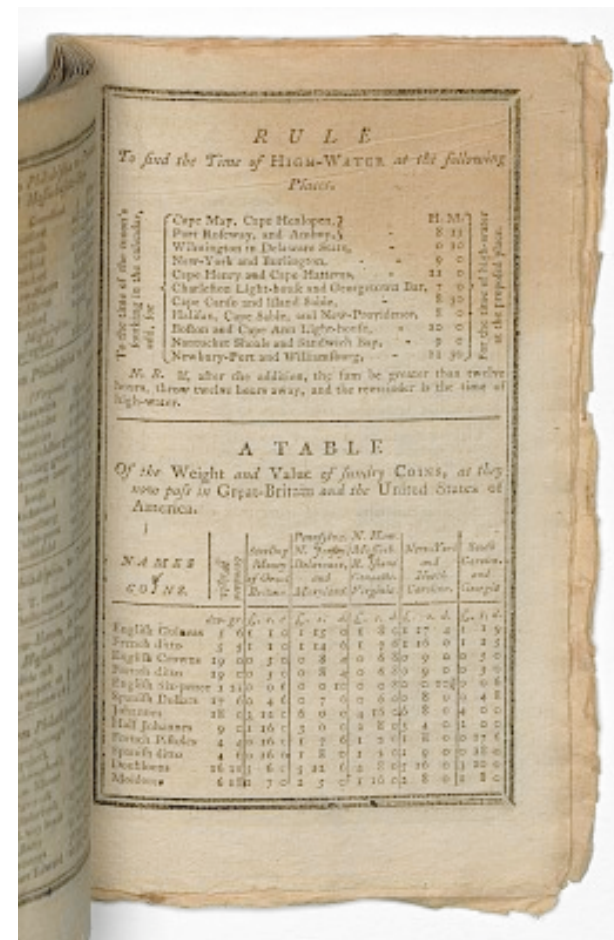
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[A TABLE:]

Of the Weight and Value of sundry Coins, as they now pass in Great-Britain and the United States of America.

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 Names of Coins. | Standard Weight. | Sterling Money of Great Britain. |  
 Pennsylv. N. Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. | N. Ham. Massach. R.  
 Island, Connecti. | New-York and North Carolina. | South Carolin. and  
 Georgia |

----- | dw. gr. | £. s. d. | £. s. d. | £. s. d. | £. s. d. | £. s. d. |  
 English Guineas | 5 6 | 1 1 0 | 1 15 0 | 1 8 0 | 1 17 4 | 1 1 9 |  
 French ditto | 5 5 | 1 1 0 | 1 14 6 | 1 7 6 | 1 16 0 | 1 1 5 |  
 English Crowns | 19 0 | 0 5 0 | 0 8 4 | 0 6 8 | 0 9 0 | 0 5 0 |  
 French ditto | 19 0 | 0 5 0 | 0 8 4 | 0 6 8 | 0 9 0 | 0 5 0 |  
 English Six-pence | 1 21 | 0 0 6 | 0 0 10 | 0 0 8 | 0 0 10 1/2 | 0 0 6 |  
 Spanish Dollars | 17 6 | 0 4 6 | 0 7 6 | 0 6 0 | 0 8 0 | 0 4 8 |  
 Johannes | 18 0 | 3 12 0 | 6 0 0 | 4 16 0 | 6 8 0 | 4 0 0 |  
 Half Johannes | 9 0 | 1 16 0 | 3 0 0 | 2 8 0 | 3 4 0 | 2 0 0 |  
 French Pistoles | 4 4 | 0 16 0 | 1 7 6 | 1 2 0 | 1 8 0 | 0 17 6 |  
 Spanish ditto | 4 6 | 0 16 6 | 1 8 0 | 1 2 0 | 1 9 0 | 0 18 0 |  
 Doubloons | 16 21 | 3 6 0 | 5 12 6 | 4 8 0 | 5 16 0 | 3 10 0 |  
 Moidores | 6 18 | 1 7 0 | 2 5 0 | 1 16 0 | 2 8 0 | 1 8 0 |



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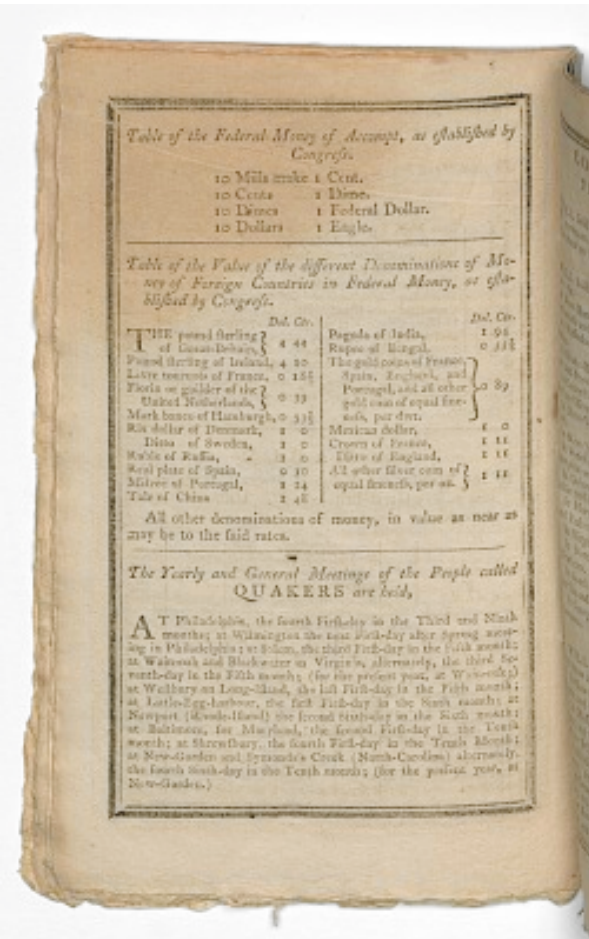
10 Mills make	1 Cent.
10 Cents	1 Dime.
10 Dimes	1 Federal Dollar.
10 Dollars	1 Eagle.

Table of the Value of different Denominations of Money of Foreign Countries in Federal Money, as established by Congress.

	Dol.	Cts
The pound sterling [ ]]		
of Great Britain,	4	44
Pound Sterling of Ireland,	4	10
Livre tournois of France,	0	18 1/2
Florin or guilder of the [ ]]		
United Netherlands,	0	39
Mark banco of Hamburg,	0	33 1/3
Rix dollar of Denmark,	1	0
Ditto of Sweden,	1	0
Ruble of Russia,	1	0
Real plate of Spain,	0	10
Milree of Portugal,	1	24
Tale of China,	1	48
Pagoda of India,	1	94
Rupée of Bengal	0	55 1/2
The gold coins of France, Spain, England, and [ ]]		
Portugal, and all other gold coin of equal fineness, per dwt.	0	89
Mexican dollar	1	0
Crown of France,	1	11
Ditto of England,	1	11
All other silver coin of equal [ ]]		
fineness, per oz.	1	11

All other denominations of money, in value as near as may be to the said rates.

The Yearly and General Meetings of the People called QUAKERS are held,



At Philadelphia, the fourth First-day in the Third and Ninth months; at Wilmington the next First-day after Spring meeting in Philadelphia; at Salem, the third First-day in the Fifth month; at Wain-oak and Blackwater in Virginia, alternately, the third Seventh-day in the Fifth month; (for the present years, at Wain-oak;) at Westbury on Long-Island, the last First-day in the Fifth month; at Little-Egg-harbour, the first First-day in the Sixth month; at Newport (Rhode-Island) the second Sixth-day in the Sixth month; at Baltimore, for Maryland, the second First-day in the Tenth month; at Shrewsbury, the fourth First-day in the Tenth month; at New-Garden and Symonds's Creek (North-Carolina) alternately, the fourth Sixth-day in the Tenth month; (for the present year, at New-Garden.)

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COURTS OF LAW.  
FEDERAL COURTS.

The Supreme Court

WILL hold two sessions annually, at the feat of general Government, one to commence on the first Monday in February, the other on the first Monday in August.

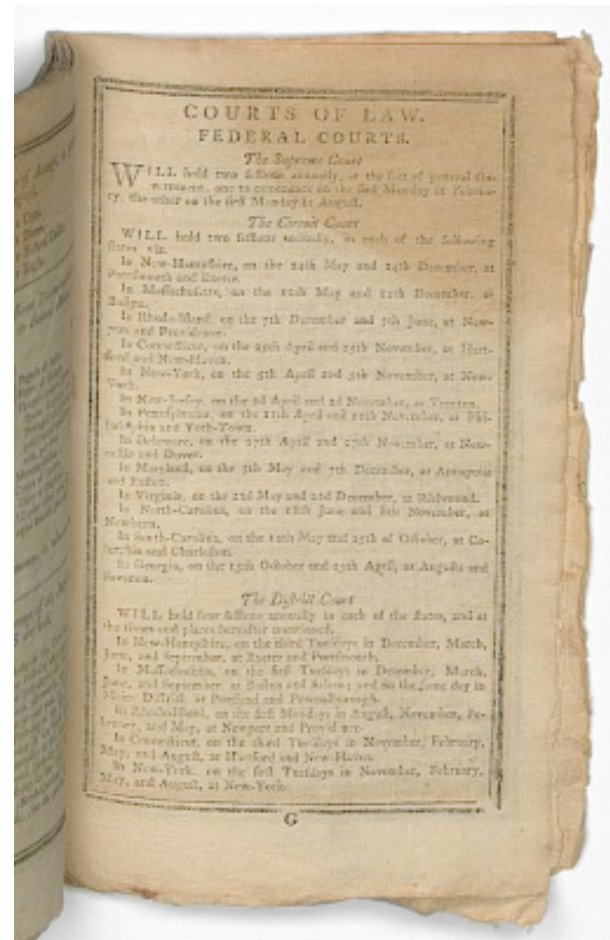
The Circuit Court

WILL hold two sessions annually, in each of the following states viz.  
In New-Hampshire, on the 24th May and 24th December, at Portsmouth and Exeter.  
In Massachusetts, on the 12th May and 12th December, at Boston.  
In Rhode-Island, on the 7th December and 7th June, at Newport and Providence.  
In Connecticut, on the 25th April and 25th November, at Hartford and New-Haven.  
In New-York, on the 5th April and 5th November, at New-York.  
In New-Jersey, on the 2d April and 2d November, at Trenton.  
In Pennsylvania, on the 11th April and 11th November, at Philadelphia and York-Town.  
In Delaware, on the 27th April and 27th November, at Newcastle and Dover.  
In Maryland, on the 7th May and 7th December, at Annapolis and Easton.  
In Virginia, on the 22d May and 22d December, at Richmond.  
In North-Carolina, on the 18th June and 18th November, at Newbern.  
In South-Carolina, on the 12th May and 25th of October, at Columbia and Charleston.  
In Georgia, on the 15th October and 25th April, at Augusta and Savanna.

The District Court

WILL hold four sessions annually in each of the states, and at the times and places hereafter mentioned.  
In New-Hampshire, on the third Tuesdays in December, March, June, and September, at Exeter and Portsmouth.  
In Massachusetts, on the first Tuesdays in December, March, June, and September, at Boston and Salem; and on the same day in Maine District, at Portland and Pownalborough.  
In Rhode-Island, on the first Mondays in August, November, February, and May, at Newport and Providence.  
In Connecticut, on the third Tuesdays in November, February, May, and August, at Hartford and New-Haven.  
In New-York, on the first Tuesdays in November, February, May, and August, at New-York.

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Courts of Quarter Sessions are held,  
For Suffex county, the first Monday in February, May, August, and November; for Kent county, the second Monday, and for Newcastle county, the third Monday, in the aforesaid months.

Courts of Common Pleas are held,  
In the counties respectively, on the Wednesdays after the Quarter-Sessions.

General Courts in MARYLAND are held,  
FOR the Western-shore, at Annapolis, on the second Tuesdays in May and October.  
For the Eastern-shore, Talbot Court-house, on the second Tuesdays in April and September.

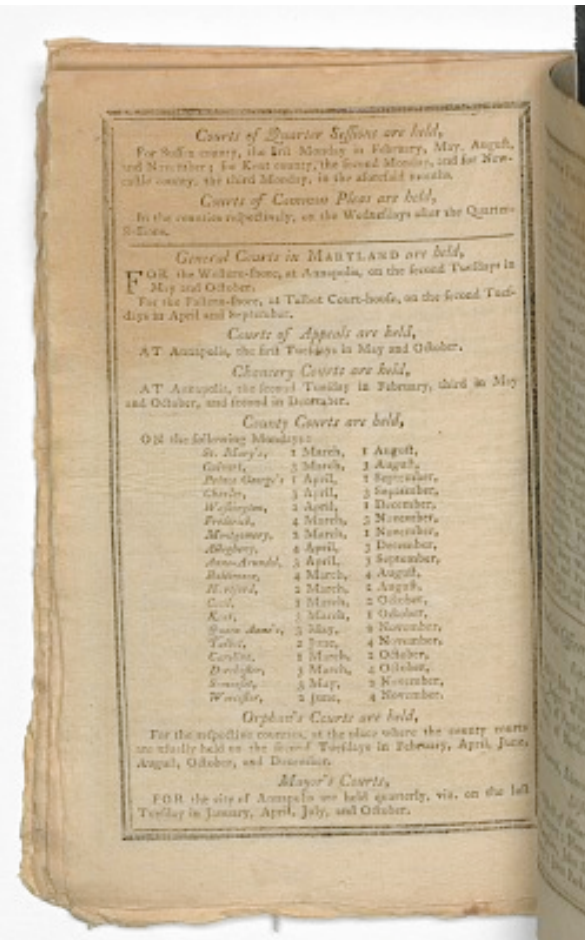
Courts of Appeals are held,  
AT Annapolis, the first Tuesdays in May and October.

Chancery Courts are held,  
AT Annapolis, the second Tuesday in February, third in May and October, and second in December.

County Courts are held,  
ON the following Mondays:  
St. Mary's 1 March, 1 August,  
Calvert, 3 March, 3 August,  
Prince George's 1 April, 1 September,  
Charles, 3 April, 3 September,  
Washington, 2 April, 1 December  
Frederick, 4 March, 3 November,  
Montgomery 2 March, 1 November,  
Allegheny, 4 April, 3 December,  
Anne-Arundel, 3 April, 3 September,  
Baltimore, 4 March, 4 August  
Hartford, 2 March, 1 October,  
Cecil, 1 March, 2 October,  
Kent, 3 March, 1 October,  
Queen Anne's 3 May, 2 November,  
Talbot, 2 June, 4 November,  
Caroline, 1 March, 2 October,  
Dorchester, 3 March, 4 October,  
Somerset, 3 May, 2 November,  
Worcester, 2 June, 4 November.

Orphan's Courts are held,  
For the respective counties, at the place where the county courts are usually held on the second Tuesdays in February, April, June, August, October, and December.

Mayor's Courts,  
FOR the city of Annapolis are held quarterly, viz. on the last Tuesday in January, April, July, and October.



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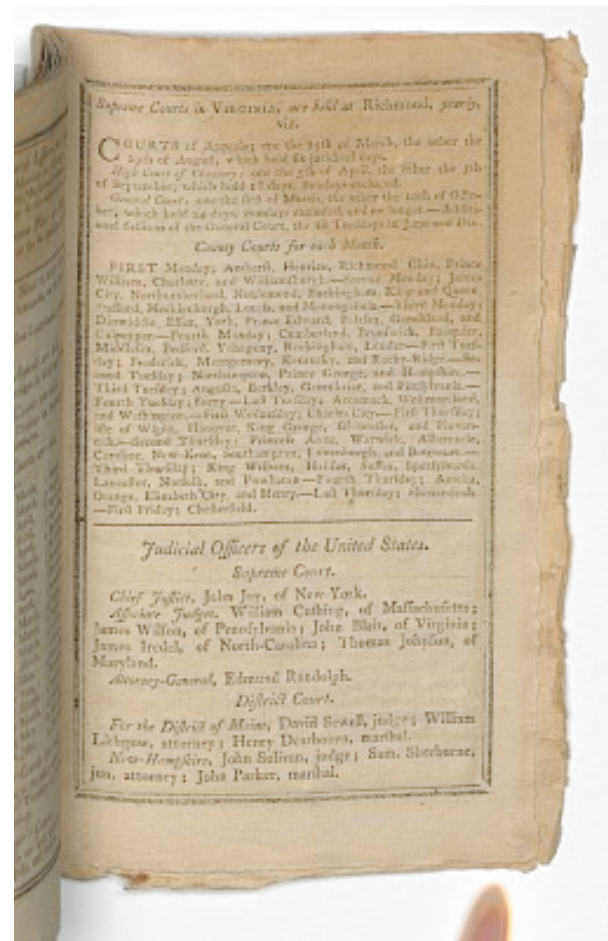
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Attorney-General, Edmund Randolph.

District Court.

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New-Hampshire, John Sulivan, judge; Sam. Sherburne, jun. attorney; John Parker, marshal.



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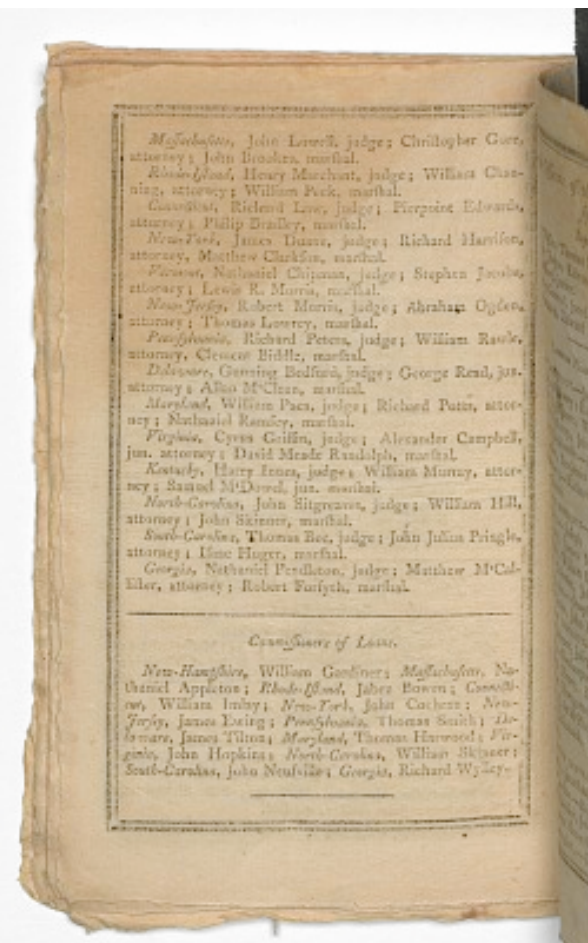
Massachusetts, John Lowell, judge; Christopher Gore, attorney; John Brookes, marshal.  
 Rhode-Island, Henry Marchant, judge; William Channing, attorney; William Peck, marshal.  
 Connecticut, Richard Law, judge; Pierpoint Edwards, attorney; Philip Bradley, marshal.  
 New-York, James Duane, judge; Richard Harrison, attorney, Matthew Clarkson, marshal.  
 Vermont, Nathaniel Chipman, judge; Stephen Jacobs, attorney; Lewis R. Morris, marshal.  
 New-Jersey, Robert Morris, judge; Abraham Ogden, attorney; Thomas Lowrey, marshal.  
 Pennsylvania, Richard Peters, judge; William Rawle, attorney, Clement Biddle, marshal.  
 Delaware, Gunning Bedford, judge; George Read, jun., attorney; Allan McClean, marshal.  
 Maryland, William Paca, judge; Richard Potts, attorney; Nathaniel Ramsey, marshal.  
 Virginia, Cyrus Griffin, judge; Alexander Campbell, jun. attorney; David Meade Randolph, marshal.  
 Kentucky, Harry Innes, judge; William Murray, attorney; Samuel McDowell, jun. marshal.  
 North-Carolina, John Sitgreaves, judge; William Hill, attorney; John Skinner, marshal.  
 South-Carolina, Thomas Bee, judge; John Julius Pringle, attorney; Isaac Huger, marshal.  
 Georgia, Nathaniel Pendleton, judge; Matthew McCallister, attorney; Robert Forsyth, marshal.

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Commissioners of Loans.

New-Hampshire, William Gardiner; Massachusetts, Nathaniel Appleton; Rhode-Island, Jabez Bowen; Connecticut, William Imlay; New-York, John Cochran; New-Jersey, James Ewing; Pennsylvania, Thomas Smith; Delaware, James Tilton; Maryland, Thomas Harwood; Virginia, John Hopkins; North-Carolina, William Skinner; South-Carolina, John Neufville; Georgia, Richard Wylley.

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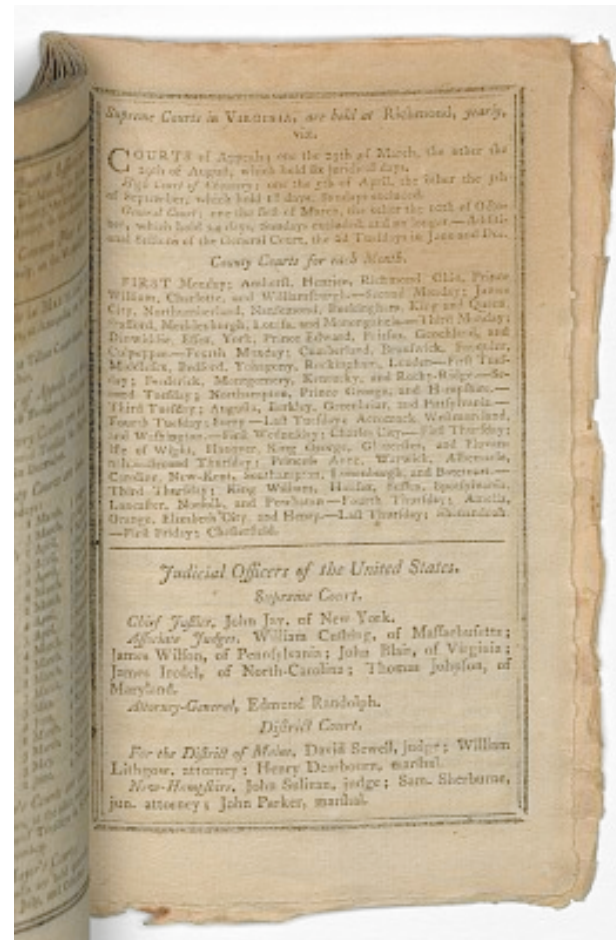
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Prothonotaries and Clerks of the Quarter Sessions, and Registers and Recorders, for every County.

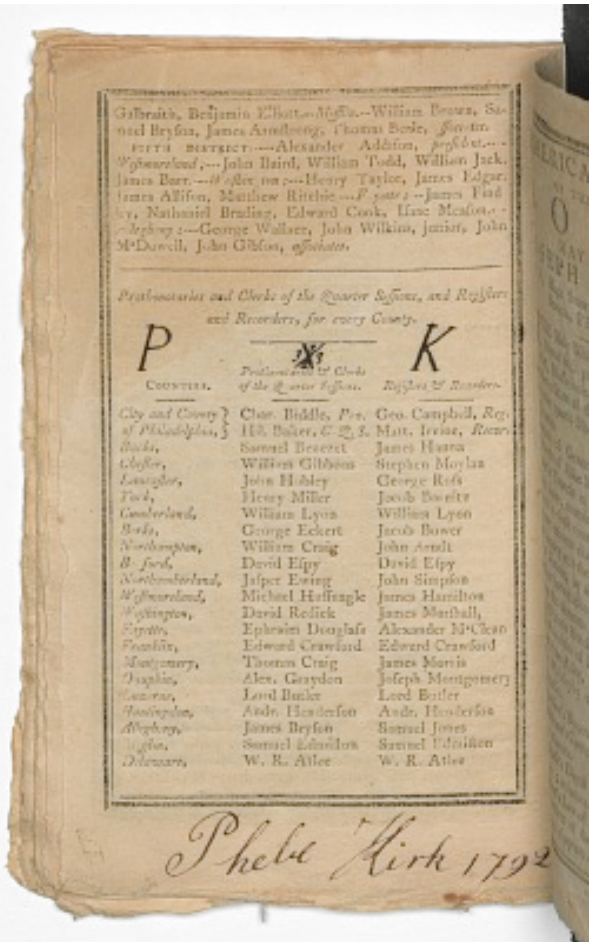
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of Philadelphia, Hil. Baker, Matt. Irvine,  
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Bucks,	Samuel Benezet	James Hanna
Chester,	William Gibbons	Stephen Moylan
Lancaster,	John Hubley	George Ross
York,	Henry Miller	Jacob Barnitz
Cumberland,	William Lyon	William Lyon
Berks,	George Eckert	Jacob Bower
Northampton,	William Craig	John Arndt
Bedford,	David Espy	David Espy
Northumberland,	Jasper Ewing	John Simpson
Westmoreland,	Michael Huffnagle	James Hamilton
Washington,	David Redick	James Marshall,
Fayette,	Ephraim Douglass	Alexander
	McClean	
Franklin,	Edward Crawford	Edward
	Crawford	
Montgomery,	Thomas Craig	James Morris
Dauphin,	Alex. Graydon	Joseph
	Montgomery	
Luzerne,	Lord Butler	Lord Butler
Huntingdon,	Andr. Henderson	Andr. Henderson
Allegheny,	James Bryson	Samuel Jones
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Delaware,	W. R. Atlee	W. R. Atlee

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Chief Justice, Thomas McKean.

Associate Judges, Edward Shippen, Jasper Yeates, William Bradford, junior.

Attorney-General, Jared Ingersoll.

Prothonotary, Edward Burd.

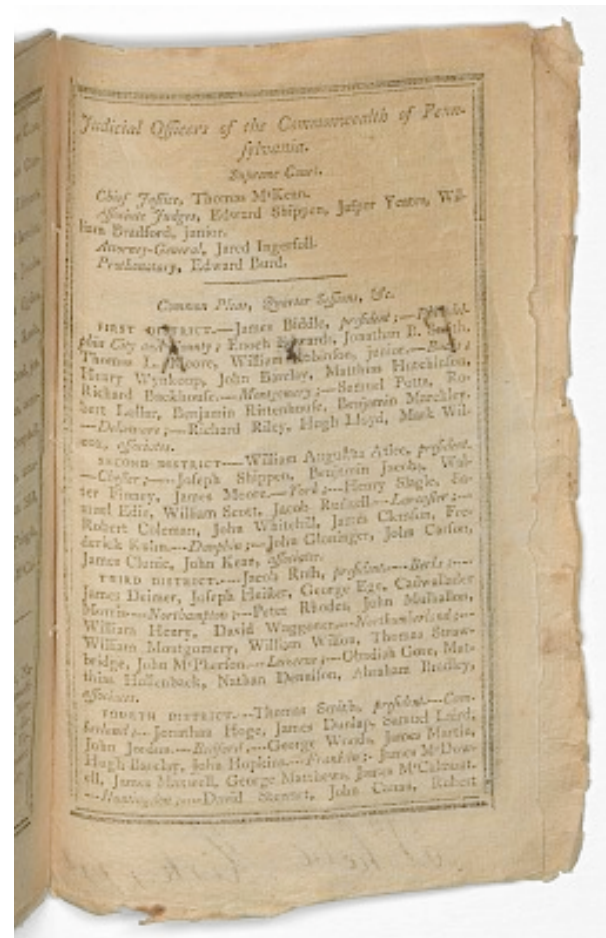
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SECOND DISTRICT.--William Augustus Atlee, president. --Chester;-- Joseph Shippen, Benjamin Jacobs, Walter Finney, James Moore.-- York;-- Henry Slagle, Samuel Edie, William Scott, Jacob Rudzell -- Lancaster;-- Robert Coleman, John Whitehill, James Clemson, Frederick Kuhn.-- Dauphin;-- John Gloninger, John Carson, James Clunie, John Kean, associates.

THIRD DISTRICT.--- Jacob Rush, president.--Berks;--James Deimer, Joseph Heifter, George Ege, Cadwallader Morris.--Northampton;-- Peter Rhodes, John Mulhallon, William Henry, David Waggoner.-- Northumberland;-- William Montgomery, William Wilson, Thomas Strawbridge, John McPherson.-- Luzerne;-- Obadiah Gore, Matthias Hollenback, Nathan Dennison, Abraham Bradley, associates.

FOURTH DISTRICT.--- Thomas Smith, president.-- Cumberland;-- Jonathan Hoge, James Dunlap, Samuel Laird, John Jordon.-- Bedford;-- George Woods, James Martin, Hugh Barclay, John Hopkins.-- Franklin;-- James McDowell, James Maxwell, George Matthews, James McCalmont.-- Huntingdon;-- David Stewart, John Canan, Robert



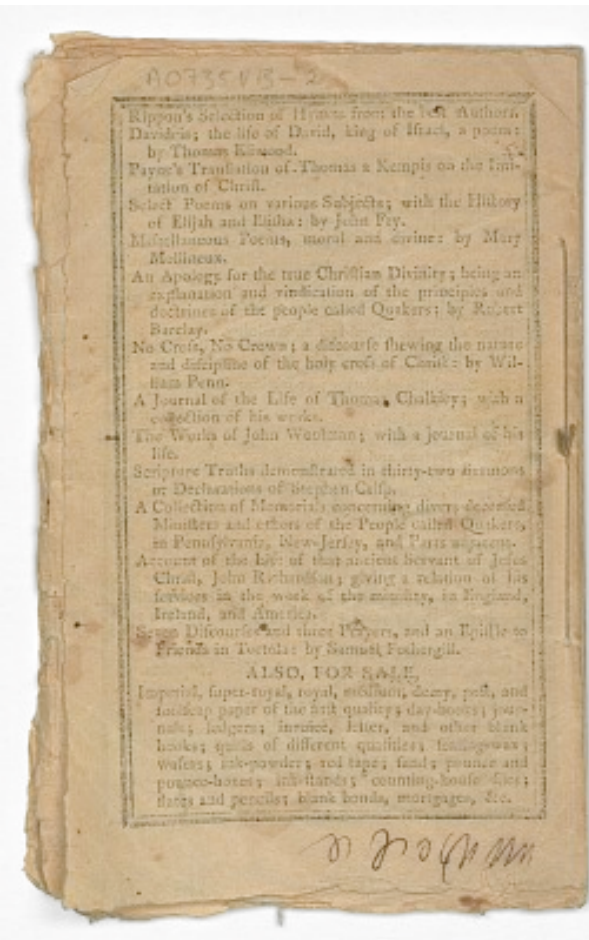
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Davideis; the life of David, king of Israel, a poem: by Thomas Ellwood.  
Payne's Translation of. Thomas a Kempis on the Imitation of Christ.  
Select Poems on various Subjects; with the History of Elijah and Elisha: by John Fry.  
Miscellaneous Poems, moral and divine: by Mary Mollineux.  
An Apology for the true Christian Divinity; being an explanation and vindication of the principles and doctrines of the people called Quakers: by Robert Barclay.  
No Cross, No Crown; a discourse shewing the nature and discipline of the holy cross of Christ: by William Penn.  
A Journal of the Life of Thomas Chalkley; with a collection of his works.  
The Works of John Woolman; with a journal of his life.  
Scripture Truths demonstrated in thirty-two Sermons or Declarations of Stephen Crisp.  
A Collection of Memorials concerning divers deceased Ministers and others of the People called Quakers, in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and Parts adjacent.  
Account of the Life of that ancient Servant of Jesus Christ, John Richardson; giving a relation of his services in the work of the ministry, in England, Ireland, and America.  
Seven Discourses and three Prayers, and an Epistle to Friends in Tortola: by Samuel Fothergill.

ALSO, FOR SALE,  
Imperial, super-royal, royal, medium, demy, post, and foolscap paper of the first quality; day-books; journals; ledgers; invoice, letter, and other blank books; quills of different qualities; sealing-wax; wafers; ink-powder; red tape; sand; pounce and pounce-boxes; ink-stands; counting-house files; slates and pencils; blank bonds, mortgages, &c.

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AMERICAN EDITIONS  
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JOSEPH CRUKSHANK,  
No. 87, High Street, between Second and Third Streets,  
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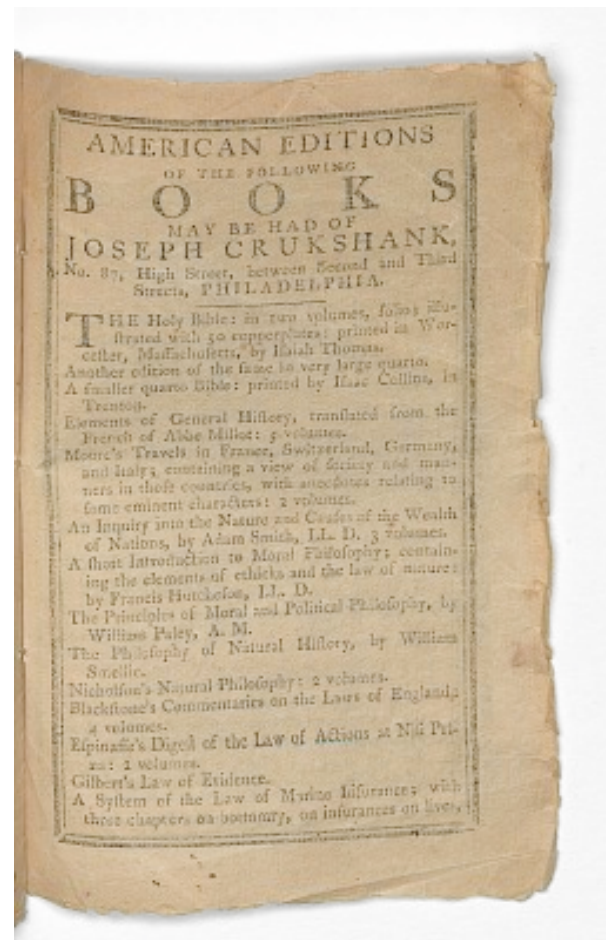
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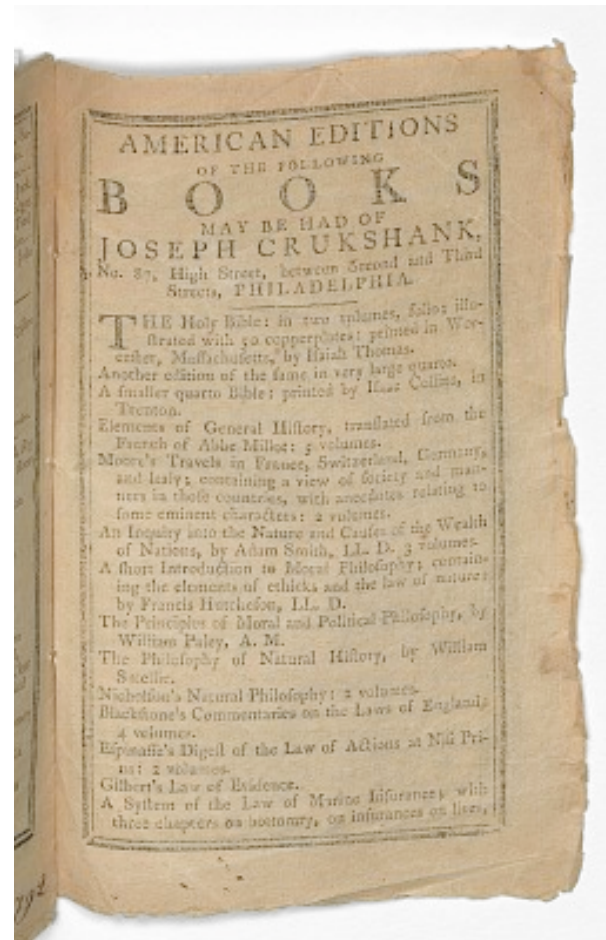
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America, for more than 5000 Miles; containing an account of the lakes, islands, rivers, cataracts, mountains, minerals, soil, and vegetable productions of the north-west regions of that vast continent; together with a concise history of the genius, manners, and customs of the Indians.

Brydone's Tour through Sicily and Malta.

Life of Baron Frederick Trenck; containing his adventures, his excessive sufferings during ten years' imprisonment by commandment of the late King of Prussia; also anecdotes historical, political, and personal.

Rowe's Letters, moral and entertaining.

Art of Speaking.

Scott's Lectures on Elocution.

The Catechism of Nature; or familiar dialogues upon the works of creation.

Thomson's Seasons.

Pomfret's Poems.

Watts's Hymns and Psalms.

Lavater's Aphorisms of Man.

Chapone's Letters on the Improvement of the Mind.

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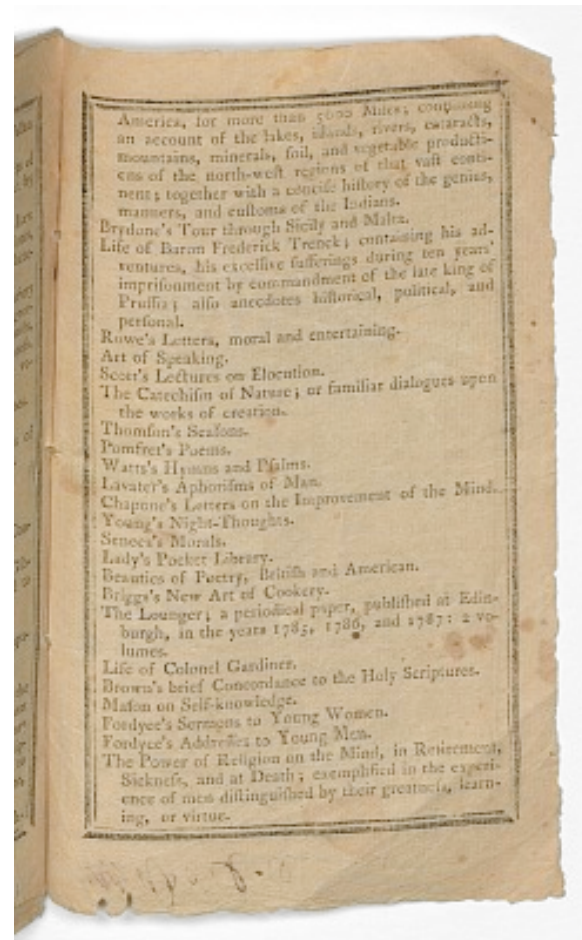
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Life of Colonel Gardiner.

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Mason on Self-knowledge.

Fordyce's Sermons to Young Women.



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