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Newport Herald.

1788. D Y, DECEMBER H

PRINTED BY PETER EDES, IN THAMES-STREET. NEWPORT (RHODE-ISLAND)

For the NEWPORT HERALD. An Address to WINTER.

OR A PICTURESQUE DESCRIPTION OF DECEMBER.

or December.

HE Sun has now reached bis fartheft boundary, and enlivens, with his all-chearing beams, the chambers of the fouth; whilft nature in thefe climates, pinched with the chilling blatts of the north, and clothed in hoary winter's frozen garment, sumbers under the shelter of the snow hills.—The bleating flocks, that in the chearful months of summer cover the open districts, the verdant downs, now seek the warmer parts of the sheltered valley, or the friendly covert of the leafles wood.

See, in the southern horizon, a black

lefs wood.

See, in the fouthern horizon, a black tremendous cloud rifes gradually above the furface of the deep.—Hark,—the wind whiftles through the forest, and raifes the furges of the pathlefs ocean. They feem whistles through the forest, and raises the surges of the pathless ocean. They seem to tooch the slices, and last the shores with the most dreadful noise. The embattled clouds, in the most awful array, expand their loaded wings over the etherial arch of heaven. The rain in a dreadful torrent rushes down from the sky, sweeping before it the accumulated suits of the husbandman's toil. Dissolved by the warmth of the southern wind, the snow and ice join the torrent from the clouds, and increase the deluge that coclouds, and increase the deluge that covers the plains. The roads are impassable, and the weary traveller is obliged to

ble, and the weary traveller is obliged to isospend his journey.

But see the storm is over, and the brilliant rainbow, tindured with the glowing colours of the sky, extends its lovely arch across the chambers of the east.—Hail, beauteous sign of comfort and of peace, placed in the clouds by the hand of the Almighty, as a token of his covenant with the sons of men.—Thy presence sulls the jarring elements to rest, and bids the horrors of the storm to cease!

But though the sun is retired to distant climes, and nature now is wrapped in the deepest gloom of Winter; yet is not all joy banished from the tranquil scenes of a country retirement. The inhabitants of the willage spend the evenings of this dreary season in pleasing recitals of their former acts.—Placed in a circie round the sgenial sire, they listen to the artsels narrative of age, and breathe a silent with that the former manners would again reformer acts.—Placed in a circle round the genial fire, they liften to the artless narrative of age, and breathe a filent with that the former manners would again return, when the door of the opulent was open to the needy, and hofpitality refided in the manfions of the great.—The city, as well as the country, abounds with a wariery of pleasures, which may be freely enjoyed.—And it should not be forgotten, that those only where virtue and innocence preside, are proper for a mortal to enjoy.—Others are beneath his notice, and tend only to debase the dignity of his nature. How truly do the revolving seasons delineate in lively colours the sleeting life of man! The early spring dressed in all the blooming beauties of the year, shew sportive youth adorned with health, and thoughtless as the wanton sawn.—Unpracticed in deceit, and seasons, she time is spent in unsuspecting gaiety; for childish pleasures only engage the heart.

The ardent heat of summer displays the man arrived at his soil strength, when he is attacked by pleasures of every kind, and when the passions plead strongly in

is attacked by pleafures of every kind, and when the paffions plead itrongly in their favour; when every nerve fhouldbe exerted to fhun the broad and flowery path that terminates in death—The dictates of prudence should then be heard, and the precepts of those who have trod

the path of life before us attentively obferved.—The dangers, although many
and alarming, are not fo artfully concealed, but our own fagacity will point them
out, and virtue, if we follow her, will lead
us safely along the path of happiness.

Autumn is the fealon of mature reflection, when the violent effectivescence of
the passions is over, and calm reflection
alcends her feat. If we have erred in the
former stages of life, now is the time for
correction; and we should do well to remember that what was only a fault in
youth is a crime in mature age.

Winter is the old age of life, which
creeps on by degrees, and at last closes
the scene forever.—Where are now, vain
man, thy golden dreams of greatness?
They are vanished like the transient meteors of the sky, like the saint and undulating mist of the morning. Nothing
now remains to chear the soul depressed
with langour and decays of the body,
but the comfortable reflection of having now remains to chear the foul deprelled with langour and decays of the body, but the comfortable reflection of having dicharged thy duty here, and endeavoured to tread the paths of virtue.

Nor needest thou with for more; for thou mayest then bear without repining, the heavy load of life, and advance with

comfort towards the mansions of peace and fost.—The wintry florms of age will foon be over, and a fpring of never-failing happiness will succeed.

In such a cold climate are we situated,

that nearly nine months are employed to procure the necessaries for winter. Wood being so great an article, that it takes chief of the fruits of many, who are in-dustrious, to procure that necessary ingre-

Here let me call your attention to that class of people who are superannuated, to the widow and the orphan, and to all those who have not the means to procure the necessaries of life, and who are de-pendant on others for their every morfel.

thole who have not the means to procure the necessaries of life, and who are dependant on others for their every morsel.

—Shall not the eye of humanity weep over the miseries of the poor, and endeawour to enkindle a smile in their gloomy countevances.—Will not the man who is blessed with riches, seel a sympathy for those who groan beneath the distresses of poverty, and who, from seelings peculiar to themselves, cannot ask that charity humanity might bestow.

The feason of winter demands the attention of those who have it in their power to assist others, and there is a pleasure in performing a benevolent action that cannot be known only by the humane, the generous and the good.

It becomes those, who are favoured with the necessaries and even superstuites of life, to vice with friendly feelings the shattered dwelling of the lonely widow.—Hark—methiaks I hear the wind whistle through the casement, and the storm how on her humble roof.—See her destitute of the conveniences of life, with a large samily of children to support, and then judge of her situation.—Can you pass by and not notice her i—Can your hearts be shut to the noblest feelings of the soul, and not taste the God-like happiness to give i—If you pour one drop of friendship's balm into her cup of forrow, her heart will be attuned to joy, and her eyes will shew the gentle tears of smiling gratitude. By exercising this God-like feeling We raise up modest virtue from the ground, And send the unhappy smiling from ont doer, We spread content and chear duness around, And banguet on the blessing of the poor.

For the Newport Herrald.

For the NEWPORT HERALD.

VERY remote from common conceptions are the numerous and rettless anxieries by which female happiness is disturbed. A folitary philosopher would

invagine Ladies born with an exemption and forrow, lulled in perpetual user, and fealted with unmingled plea-re for what can interrupt the content of those upon whom one age has labored after another to conser honors, and accumulate immunities; those to whom rudeness is infamy, and infult is cowardice; whose eye commands the brave, and whose mile foftens the fevere; whom the fail-or travels to adorn, the foldier bleeds to defend, and the poet swears out life to ce-lebrate; who claim tribute from every art and fcience, and for whom all who ap-proach them endeavorro multiply delight, without causing

proach them endeavorro multiply delight, without requiring from them any return but a willingness to be pleased.

Surely, among these favorites of nature, thus unacquainted with toil and dauger, selicity must have fixed her residence; they must know only the changes of more vivid or more gentle joys; their life must always move either to the slow or sprightly melody of the lyre of gladness; they can never assemble but to pleasure, or retire but to peace.

tire but to peace.

can never allemble but to pleafure, or retire but to peace.

Such should be the shoughts of every man who should hover at a distance round the world, and know it only by conjecture and speculation. But experience will soon discover how casily those are disgusted who have been made nice by plenty, and tender by indulgence. He will soon see to how many dangers power is exposed which has no other guard than youth and beauty, and how easily that tranquillity is molested which can only be soothed with the songs of slattery.—It is impossible to supply wants as fast as an idle imagistation may be able to form them, or to remove all inconveniences by which elegance refined into impatience may be offended. None are so hard to please as those whom satiety of pleasure makes weary of themselves; nor are so readily provoked as those who have been always courted with an emulation of civility.

There are indeed some trokes which

provoked as those who have been always courted with an emulation of civility.

There are indeed some strokes which the envy of fate aims immediately at the fair. The mistress of Catullus wept for her sparrow many centuries ago, and lapdogs will be sometimes sick in the present age. The most fashionable suffring is subject to stains; a lace the nided! dogs will be to meet fashionable lustring fent age. The most fashionable lustring is subject to stains; a lace, the pride of Brussels, may be torn by a careles washer; a picture may drop; or the triumph of a new suit may be interrupted on the first day of its enjoyment, & all distinctions of dress unexpectedly obliterated by an honor mourning.

From the American Magazine.

Entracts from a letter written by Mr. John Ledyard to Dr. Ledyard, of Queen's County, Long-Island.

Cousty, Long-Illand.

If may be necessary to inform the reader, that Mr. John Ledyard was one who accompanied Capt. Cook in his last wayage round the world. After his return, be formed a design of travelling round the world by land. By the instuence of the French minister Count Vergeness, he obtained the countenance of the Empress of Russia, thro' cubose dominions he purposed to pass. He had assuably traversed the world regions of the worth, through Russia of Storia, and almost to the Pacisse Ocean; when through the jealousy of the Russia country of he showind miles extent, to the borders of Poland, and banished the Russian empire. He arrived in London the last summer, where he was introduced to a company of nobility and gentlemen, who wished to suffer the interior parts of Africa. Mr. Ledyard immediately engaged in the bazardous interprize, the society baving advanced a sum of money to defray the ex-

pences, and this beld traveller is now on his away through France to Alexandria, Grand Cairo, the banks of the Red Sea, and thence fouthward through the heart of Africa.

While this gentleman was in London, he wrote to his friend giving some account of his travels, from which are extracted the following particulars:

"The two following observations are the result of extensive and assiduous enquiry. First, that the difference of color in the human species, as the observation respects all but the negroes whom I have not yet visited, originates from natural causes.

respects all but the negroes whom I have not yet visited, originates from natural causes.

"The second is, that all the Assatic Indians called Tartars, and all the Tartars that have formed the later armies of Zingis Chan, together with the Chinese, are the same people, and that the American Tartar" (so he calls the natives) "is also of the family: the most antient and numerous people on earth, and what is very singular, the most uniformly alike."

"You have no idea of the excessive cold in the region of Siberia. By experiments I made at Yakutse, I found on the 19th of November the mercury in my thermometer froze. In December I found by repeated observations, that two ounces of clear quick-silver openly exposed, froze hard in 15 minutes by a watch. In strong Coniac brandy, coagulated by a thermometer graduated by Reaumer, and filled with rectified spirits of wine, I had 30½ degrees. On the borders of the srozen ocean, a Capt. Billings had the vinter before last 43½ degrees by the same thermometer. I observed that in these severes last was conqensed, as is with you in a thick sog—the atmosphere is stozen—respiration is satiguing—all exercise must be as moderate as possible—one's considence is placed on the surfaces alone. It is a happy law of nature that in such intense cald, there is seldom any wind—when there is it is dangerous to be abroad: those who happen to be, lie down on the submit themselves to hunger and security; and so does man. There are no wells at Yakutsk, for it is found by experiment, that the water freezes at fixty feet depth. People of these regions therefore also. Yakutik, for it is found by experiment, that the water freezes at fixty feet depth. People of these regions therefore are obliged to use ice and snow. They have also ice windows—glass is of no use to the few who have it; the difference in the state of the air, within and without, is so great, that the glass is covered on the inside with several inches of ice, and in that situation it is less luminous than ice. The timber of the houses fpirts and opens with loud cracks—the rivers thunder and open with broad fiffures—all nature groans beneath the rigorous winter. Just it the turning of this cold feafon, I travelled last winter 2500 verss; about 1800 Facility will be river to the rivers. English miles, on the river Lena."

On the banks of the Great River Lena, which falls into the frozen ocean.

Just re-printed, and to be fold by the Printer bercof,

A L E T T E R

PHILO AFRICANUS, UPON SLAVERY.

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-0000000000 L O N D O N, Odober 3.

A Keffine provater faired a French selfa the Architeration, board of could affect on the Architeration, board of could affect on heart a weight are right; and coracid har into the date 3, or consequence of which the Pomons, a English graphs, communitied by Month & Feer, was disparted their beginning the form of the forest of the control of the Tarks and there accommons was transfering, such or large et al. 2 longing to his Majelly, entered the road, and the Captains resolved to have the paintered by faces, it he refused. Application was a gain anales but without reflect, apan which the big was credered to alrease to Each him, while their boats, menned with 72 mm, boarded the

this came along file, had seen mothers for into them. An otherine and bloody oppre-nore, long-filesty enford, which hards with great fory on both index, for foot hours, when the Millines were obliged as infunt, and were carried with delivered in into Sunya. The French oil in that along uses a mea-ning when it as other off infinitional of the company of the control of the control of Avery Brilling in Ranco of desperator of Calvins was there has needed on a ranking

folution was given by a perfor of rank in the Ruffian Sect, previous to the late nava gentleman of a nable and diltinguifted family in Livonia, was feat by the Privace of Naffau in a finall quick failing with the recent of the privace of the which was not numerous, get into his long boat, and told them to affere the upon dece, the lurks were much lurpried, and went in great numbers on board the prize, which was lying along fide of the frigate. Capt. Von der Otten Sacken at that inflant fet fire to his magazine, wad blew up himfelf and all the Turks into the air: the frigate was greatly flustreed by the explosion, and took fire, to the prize. Some lew of the hands, who were not defined by the binsing up of the prize, jumped over-board when they found their own hip must blow up; their being picked up by a Ruffan weifel, told all they knew of this dreadful affair.

Extract of a latter from Dright, Spit. 6.

"A treaty has been propolet between this Cours and that of Britin.

old. 9. By private dispatches from Holland, bich arrived late last night, we have the fol-

Owing intelligence :
Affairs in the North are taking a new turn and the confequences may be limited by the content of the confequence with Holland was his year, Sweden is at prefer to a flavor of confusion and rebellion, engendered and fupported by the intrigues of the French Court, and the prevalence of Kuffan politics. The Borghers at Stockholm are aroung themselves, under the pretence of internal fafty in the absence of the pacancation with sweeters, the tenor of which is, to grant a general among for what is pile; only on condition, however, that the Swedin Costemment shall accede to the general confederacy, which has fo long hem forming between France, Spain, Germany, Ruffia and Brimark.

The was nevery indifferently revolution to the variety and the variety and program coulded to make the variety and program coulded to the variety of the variety and the variety of variety The Turks are very indifferently provided.

hall affemble under the faid contitution, i) cell a convention for peopling amendments to the inne according to the model affected. Anythole That it is the opinion of this formalite, thick a committee the appointed to draw up and report to this Boole a proper information of writing, expediing the tend of the General Affembly, and the state of the treatment with induction to appear to the readon within the appearance of the appearance -000000000-American Intelligence.

WILMINGTON, (N. C.) Nov. A wonderful alteration that a correspondent bath taken place in the political tentiments of this State, within their few months. Miller As wealth a former by a convergence of the Stary, which the few mansks. Miled by the trenty and can to a few popular behavior of the stary, which the few mansks. Miled by the trenty and can to a few popular behavior, the star way, by a conditional modern part of the star way, by a conditional modern part of the star way, by a conditional modern part of the star way, by a conditional modern part of the star way, by a conditional modern part of the star way, by a conditional modern part of the star way, by the st

jobe in a application to the New Coa-grefo, to appoint a convention of the disce as from as the Congress fault be a fembul and net here on coll trainer. Lad, Monday night connected out of the children of the configuration of the white content all revealsy mening. The damage does not be discipately pain in the per-sistence of the configuration of the con-tent of the configuration of the con-tent of the content of the con-tent of and drove on flore. A floop belonging to Mr. Caverly funk, and Everal intall craft thared the fame fate. It is reported that many veileds in the bay and rivers have foundered.

feders of the view.

R. 1. C. H. M. O. N. D. New year.

Conclined Office view 1974.

On the right balance, Galdieries Egen.

A lists it test invaries was factorily struked by a lists it test invaries was factorily struked by a list in test invaries was factorily struked by a list of the right proposed by the right of the right proposed by t abroad at the time.
" This body we are told, is part of a much

delegates of the people of this common-wealth in June falt did ratify a conflict-

tion or form of government for the Uni-ted States, referred to them for their con-fideration, and did also declare that fun-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.
Extend from the mighting the Prefixen
and the Supreme Extensive Council is the
General Agenthy.
General Agenthy.
We have happy in the belief, that the
affairs of the later, and the profectly of
the union afford a juli flourestiers to adddeefs the legislature in terms of congratuswen of the man belonging to the fair, was bland at a heave a self, it part of sensitive and the control of the Corke and Corker and Corker and Corker and Corker and the Corker and Corker and the Corker and Corker and th The principal difficulties which ob-fracted the adoption of the federal con-fliction have been happily overcome; the prejudice and fadjuction that were awakened by the appearance of that tyl-tem, have been gradually indeed, and we can no longer doubt that all those fates which have been facetisfully allied to ob-tain the independence of America will again be united in that best means of again be united in that best means of giving strength, dignity, and stability to the national character. Nor can it be deemed vinourary or unerstonable to a cribe to the influence of the new govern-ment the liberal attention and encurage-ment which of late have been bellowed upon domedic arts and manufactures; the fpirit of industry and economy that has ipread itself through every order of fociety, and the perfect amity which fub-files at this period amongst the inhabi-units of the feveral states.

units of the feveral flater.

From the fame fource that has thus revived the hope of internal order and happiness we cannot fall to darive the respect and confidence of foreign nations.

For in the great intercourse of independence of the property of the protecting its own commerce, and the dif-polition which each evinces to maintain pointen which each evinces to maintain its own credit. Experience his demonstrated the inconveniences of a government in which tait power does not reside, and has taught us to believe, that a more happy effect will naturally flow from a guvernment differently conditioned. And government directally configured. And while the divergingties of Europe are fulfering all the calamities of an extensive war, it must yield a laudable fatisfaction to every, patriotic mind that we enjoy the profitable opportuoity of improving the great advantages that lie before us.

For w. The prefield with their featinests we are largerfield with their featinests we are partially to declare. That is every art that the every art that the every art that the larger field with the larger field the larger field with the larg

The Reffers denotes in Expendings is the abstraction to describe action of the control of the co cherfully exercise that jurilliding which to conflict whe rounded to up; and as we shall be folicious an every occasion to concur in the deligns, and to advance the intentions of the legislature, we rust that the harmony of our proceedings would produce an additional confidence in our constituences, and give a proper energy to the administration of the public affairs. alterable rights, liberties and privileges of freemen, many of which, if not can-celled, are rendered infecure under the faid confliction until the fame shall be altered and amended. Therefore,

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this

ments agreed to by the faid convention involves all the great, effential, and on

Removed, That it is the opinion of this committee, that for quients the middle of the good cliffers of this commonwealth, and fearing their deared light and liberties, and preventing thind dark orders which multi arise under a government not founded in the confidence of the people, application be made to the Congretion of the United States as from as they are the confidence of the Congretion of the United States as from as they are confidence of the Congretion of the United States as from as they are confidence of the Congretion of the Congretion

for calling a convention of the flater.

Roblesof, That the faid committee be directed to prepare the draught of a letter in answer to one received from his Excellency George Climon, Eig Prefixed of the Convention of New York, and a creater letter on the storefail (bit), and the store of the wife of the George Climon, Eight of the wife of the George Limon, expension of the wife of the George Climon, but the Convention of New York, which was the Convention of the Wife Convention

july in an application to the New Cor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.

lie affairs.

A defperate gang of robbers has been lately diffeovered in the upper part of Montgomery county, and we are forty to beer, that among them are the fort of fome reputable inhabituous. Two of them were lately taken, and are now confined in the jail of that county.

On the 27th oft, two bull calves were

On the 27th ult. two bell calves were weighed at a plantation in Baltimore county, Maryland. One of them was fourteen weeks two days old, and weighed 420lb. The other, about two weeks old-

teen websa two days tell, and supplied teen websa two days tell, and supplied the control of the

Post-Office, Philadelphia, 224 Nov. 1288. Poly-Office, Polashifolist, a Vivia, 1718.
Notes a heavy given to the mechanical collect, that an expert surved this creating and the polashifolist and pola

ELIZABETH-TOWN. Nov. 12.
A thort time previous to lat August term, one Shapper, an inhabitant of Miretim, and Shapper, and the state of to attend the enfoing court at Newton; but it feems he did not comply with his promife, and in excuse alledged, that the promite, and in excuse alledged, that the inundation of the water in the Navising river prevented. Shappee, caraged at what he supposed an abuse, determined on revenge; and an opportanity soon offer-ing, he satiated it with his blood. The following are the circumflances of the dreadful cataffrophe: Mr. Patterfon's wife being feized with a billious complaint, which threatened her life, he wite being fenera with a billion com-pleting, which thereared her life, it-west to call a phylicina, when paint per completing the control of the con-dered him in a very perceptory as an ordered him in a very perceptory and offered him in a very perceptory and a former him felling and go to god with him; but the other redded, and after and three it at him, and then full hold of a pille and larger in a Mr. 8, while did not do say diamage, as his write had, and there it at him, and then full hold of a pille and larger it at Mr. 8, while did not do say diamage, as his write had, and the transport of the con-libod, as then want in an in hande, con-libod, as then want in an in hande, con-lably the principal of the con-libidity with a say of the hold, before the con-lete of the con-trol of the con

S 1 n,
the following fort description of the
county where I wow lives may be a benefit
to many of my friends and acquairment,
I am induced, being an old contoure, to
request a publication of it in your paper. I am geur's, Sc.

Law prov's, the E. DEVERALL.

WE have not the first of North Caropathetine mountains which are impairture mountains and as River Milling on the part of this head, which fratinged his
part of a go miles, it is a mod beautiful
country, coulding of gener wings the
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coun a 40 gus fhip.—The Teoifee is a large deep river, running parallel to Cumber-land a confiderable diffance, and contining quite through the flate empties into the Ohio, about twelve miles from the mouth of the Comberland.—Even lumber may be exported from this with great advantage—and veffels of any fize may here be built and launched for

fize may here be built and launched for any port in the eniverfe.

The foil exceeds my highest expedix-tions. Wheat and tree are little boastled of a foitable to this foil yet I am certain twenty-five bushels an acre may always be raifed after the land has been feveral the control of the co

here in great abundance.

The temperature of the climate is such. that our flock of horfes, cattle, and fheep, fupport themfelves in the woods, during the winter months, and keep in fine order. I have feen fleers taken out of the woods that would weigh a thousand weight. The water is good and the air were healthy.

very healthy.

This country was fettled in the year This country was fettled in the year 1750, by very few inhibitout, who lived chiefly on the fleth of buffalors, cooped up in forts, and for feveral years inch-ed by the fadiant. As they had not a direct road from the fettlement to this place, they were obliged to travel through Kentuckey, which makes it near sew hem-kentuckey which makes it near sew hem-kentuckey which makes it rear sew hem-dered the services. Under their diffa-vantages there were.

open to Holfton river, water very good waggon road.

I have travelled a very confiderable part of the weltern country from fort Pix to the Midlippi, and I have feen nore to the Midlippi, and I have feen nore to the Midlippi, and I have feen nore to the Mridispis, and I have feen none which I think equal to thir. The foil is as good as any, and the climate far pre-ferable—if you go further northward it is too cold, if further fouthward it is cer-tainly too hot; this then most be in the trainly too hot; Ini then mult be in the temperate zone. As to the country fur-ther morthward, we far exceed them in many uferful crops, we are at no expence to winter our flock—they are. We are much nigher trade than Mufkingum, be-ing Sos miles further down the river; sig 800 miles faritar doon the river; shockman the agent alexange, as on neighbors the Spanisch hate of land to the state of the state and we have loch fine moderate weather during winter, that there is fearce a day but we may be plowing up our land, while you are beating the fnow, feeding your eattle, making fires, and borning on one fade while freezing on the other.

NEWLONDON, Nor. 21.

TelePart to yill Conse scripts

Mahrille (Despite Conse)
Syft Sy 1821

A to place for telepart to yill to do so the place Normal to the place of the plac AND Universal Register, FOR JANUARY 1789. Being Number I of Volume II.

out of the reach of it (as a boy who was with him relates) but unfortunately not going far enough, just as he turned round, one branch of the tree flruck him on the

then the first minimum design.

H. A. R. T. F. O. R. D. Neverbler 3.4.

The months have made it in appearance of the control of the property of the first of the property of the first of the property of the first of the first of the property of the first of the firs

Langton and the Hoo. John Bartet.

Equirez. — The street of the Control of the Co

and Uttiers de Merch Enginer.

The Gibbsing greathers are appoint.

States, vii. Cyre Griffer, John Bown, Joh be seen.

The decreases a consideration of the cons

topes of fuecels.

Gentlems of fuecels.

Gentlems visitably qualified in the different professions are organed to farming the Proprieters of this roote with impartial reviews of new publications.

Religious and political Controverses will not be admitted into this Magazine.

The first volume of the Register will con-As foon as an engine is in readiness to work, fir into the water, which is imwell, the two the states, which it has mediately to be disharged, forese rejult pounds of pear at it is powder, and continue to add it in this proportion as eccusion requires, taking care that the continue to add to the proportion of the tuber, or waiting, and the brick-own-it tuber, or waiting, and the brick-own-it tuber, or waiting the brick-own-it on the brick-own-it tuber, and waiting the shift will be in a very six distilla-nia a pailful with the water in the engine except one and then, and whatere burnweit, the into the water, which it is, mediately to be dishapped seven as the suggestion mediately to be dishapped seven or either that, among attent early product of part ath in product, and contains requires, taking care that the engine to prepared be directed against the ten of the property of the dishapped seven the engine to prepared be directed against the ten of the property of the dishapped seven to the engine to prepared be directed against the too burs, and or significant the production of the engine to prepare the dishapped seven to the engine to the engine the production of the engine that the engine to the engine the engine the engine that the engine to the engine the engine that the engine to the engine the engine that the engine that the engine the engine that the engine the engine that the engine the engine that the engine that the engine the engine the engine that the engine that

NEW-YORK, Nov. 10, 1788. On the first Day of February next, will be published in this City,

American Magazine,

ciarministic addition, water 1149 lifes, while here followed a given his water files three followed as given his well as the file of the f BY A SOCIETY OF GENTLEMEN.

zine with this addition, making 1248 pages

Juft Publifhed. And to be fold by the Printer hereof, by the Groce, Dozen, or fingle one, Poor Richard's

FOR THE YEAR

THE extensive circulation of the American Magazine for the year past, has considered a stefar to calange its plan varieties by and by adding to it a UNIVERSAL REGISTER, to embrace kind in the ordinary method. Inflead confining its view to light effort, and walt able fagiline pieces, the prefent diffents to trace to their fource the historical and police RHODE-ISLAND ALMANACK I 7 8 9. Calculated for the Meridian of NEWPORT. Sun and Moon's Rifing and Sesting, Time of High Water at Newport,

Rilling, Setting, and Somebing of the Seven Start, Eclipses of the Sun and Moon. Vulgar Notes for 1789. Names and Charatters of the Seven Planets, Signs of the Zadiar.

Times of bolding the Courts in the New-England Eintet, Transit of Mircury, which will be on the Gib December 1789. Church Hely-Days, and other remarkable Days.

An entertaining Address to the

Reader, by Peor Richard,
Poor Richard's Sayings and Properly,
Prognofications of the Change and Alteration of the Weather from the Rifurg and
Session of the Sa

tion of the Weather from the Refurg and Senting of the San, Burrings of feweral remarkable Places from Rhotel-fiftend Light Her. Carrie of Exchange in the United States of America, Co. Co. A Vable of the Weight and Value of Coins,

An easy and expeditions Method of finding the Interest of any Sum of Money for any Number of Days, as the Rate of Six per Cent. per Annm, A Number of valuable Receipts.

A Number of valuable Recipis, The Benefit of Sali in Agriculture, Anecdore of a German Ambaffedor, of two Irifomen fighting, Germany of Marriage in Bengal, Lines on Afternam,

Lift of Roads, Sc. Ce.

The above Almanack is the only one calculated for the Meridian of Newport; and it will also serve for the adjacent States.

12 If accurate and general Calculations Of I decount and general Consulations, vigial Remarks, and Sententias posts and Ha-mour, have a Claim to Public approbation, the Editor flatters himfelf that POOR RICHARD's Aimanack will not want

At a Town Council, beld at Newport, Decem-ber 1, 1788,

or One Penny
or One Penny
No other Brend than the af going Affine
be baked for Sale; and that the fame be published in the Newport Newspapers.
PELEG BARKER, jun. Council Clk.

18-WALD ERFELT.

Step Nancy , Reyndid, New York, Bregente Link John Course, Philadelpia, October 18-18, Step Nancy Chaptel, New London, do. Retry, Chaptel, New London, do. New York Patest Tripp, New York & Patest Chaptel, South Craclina, New York Castley, Caralle, South Craclina, Step Nancy, Marin, Mar

haricare at the management of the states Parnassian Loom.

-*****

For the NewPORT HERALD. DECEMBER, AN ODE.

NOW Sol but faintly lends his radiant beams, tion's better half in filence haid; Old time with folenm pace, Begins his wintry reign.

See! fable clouds in wild diforder rife,
Borne on the wings of raging northern blafts,
That flood the trembling plain,
And leaflefs trees lay walle:
Down the rough precipite in thunder roars
A grandeur that exalts th' ennuble mind!

A filver froft fucceeds ; Wildly magnificent!
The diftant hills rear up their hoary heads,
Vyhite pendant icicles like diamonds filme:
Thus clad in rich diffusite,
Eadh object nature brightens.

In fioled marthes we the nodding reeds,
Seen polith'd lances in a hottile field:
The myriad atoms fly,
If but a guft of wind;
While moging birds the rattling branches flum,
And in a spangled shower the prospect ends.
Philander.

TO GRATITUDE.

Gratitude, ferencly beaming pow'r,
With ever-feeling thoughts expand my
breath;
Nor in the gayeft diffipating hour,
Permit my heart to link in thankless rest.

Rather let peace and all her pleafing themes
Retire, and leave me no fenfations (weet;
Give up my foul to vain delutive dreams,
Nor ever footh the in the cool retreat.

Is there in love or friendship ought that bids, The breatt to heave, the trembling tear to

flow,
The foul to rife to emulative deeds,
With virtue's placid genial warmth to glow.

Oh! may my bosom, never, never feel,
The sweet delight, the ever-contcions joy;
Despis d, thro' life, may I neglected steal,
Nor dead, one pensive hour of grief employ;

Ere I forget to view the facred fhrine, Ideal rais'd in ev'ry varied fpot,
Ere I forget to bid each with entwine,
Th' expressive foliage of the grateful tho t.

Lines inscribed to a Lady.

Lines inferibed to a Lady.

To thee, my friend, these numbers I consign,
And bid them flow in uniton with thine.
Oh! take and press them to thy tender breast,
There class we close, & let the bard be bleis'd.
Let other semales roll the wanton eye,
Flutter the fan, and heave th' affected figh,
Let others flaunt it in the tawdry gown,
Peroud to be tho't the puppets of the town.
Be yours to deviate from this common pride,
Be each low tho't and bauble laid aside.
To due decorum ever live refign'd,
And let fair virtue harmonize thy mind.
'Tis she shall waim the with her genuine ray,
And wast thy spirit to unclouded day.
When semale vanity can charm no more,
And the dull farce of soppery is o'er,
By truth illumin'd and by virtue shall be admir'd.

A. B.

A BARBER'S SIGN.

A BARBER's SIGN.

ENTLEMEN of every calling,
To flave or drefs 'I'm always teady,
With tools in order—hand, too, fleady.
A Colonel's quieu, a Jockey's élub;
A fancy curl or powden'd bob.
A tooth drawn, if you pleafe you may,
Or bleeding have here every day.
Breeches made or mended well,
Or gin to sell which I diffill.
I eure noit every ill and all,
My noftrums fieldom ever fail.
Fr. matum, blacking-ball I make
lay pot, by coll, by pound or cake.
I as a Surgeon practice here,
I make good malt, and brew ftrong beer.
At leifure times I floes do make,
At others cook, and well can bake,
I butcher when the feafon fuits,
In-gardening have both feed and roots.
Foi pay I take produce or call,
I am your fervant, Frederick Waft.

ABCLNRUCE. O mane of person or of place,
I by these letters mean;
Yet if you them do rightly trace,
A word will then be seen.

Mr. PRINTER,

I beg leave to communicate to the public, a speedy, five, and effectual cure for the vapours in women, which I found out as follows:

T was my fortune to marry a wife T was my fortune to marry a wire young, gay, and handlome; with wnom I had lived in the greatest unanimity and conjugal affection. After we had the fortune the first we had held to be a single and held. wnom I had lived in the greatest unanimity and conjugal affection. After we had been several years in this state, and bleffed with a fair offspring, she proved with child again, was safely delivered and in a very fair of doing well, till her month was almost expired. When on a sudden she complained of a lowness of spirit, giddiness in her head, and a defective memory. However the recovered her bodily strength, grew plump, and looked perfectly well; yet her distemper increased to such a degree, that I heard nothing morning, noon and night, but a continual repetition of her miseries, which she said would soon end her life, mixing all her complaints with such extravagant questions, as made me apprehensive it would turn to madness. None but the sondel hulband can conceive my grief. I applied to the apothecary who plied her with medicines, desired her to take a chearful glass to raite her spirits, and go much abroad to divert her melanchoily.—

All this was done but in vain, the distemper till increased, and the commonly appeared in tears. I consulted some who told me of many cured by different accidents, but none by the physicians aid. Then began I to think, that since only the told me of many cured by different accidents, but none by the physicians aid. Then began I to think, that since only the rich, and such as pampered themselves and indulged their appetites, were plagued with that hellish distemper, from which the laboriousand indigent are free. I say I bugan to think that the same diet and exercise, which prove such excellent preservatives to the poor, must be as good restoratives to the rich. I therefore persuaded a friend of mine to counterfeit a doctor, gave him proper instructions, and then carried my wife to him for advice. Having heard her case very attentively, he ordered her never to drink any thing stronger than small beer, never to go abroad any where but to church; and to be sure work some hours every day. She be fure work forne hours every day. She began this hard task as foon as sine came home, but complained that she grew worse and worse.

But when the faw that I infifted on the performances the continued it, and foon grew much better, and now thank God is as well as any woman in the world.

Yours, S.

A S C R A P.

A S C R A P.

If any man has a thirst for knowledge, and desires to improve his understanding; if he has any curiosity to know the interestling transactions in the various and remote parts of the world; if he be a friend to his country, and would wish to guard its rights and privileges; if he would wish to do good to the present, and lay a soundation for the happiness of suture generations; if the spreading of science and the increase of literature delighthim; if he be pleased with the beauties of poetry, or would gather the more substantial fruits of sound philosophy—let him contribute his mite to promote and encourage an Art so useful as that of P R I N T I N G.—It is the proposition of liberty, the dread of tyrants, and the achicle of all public and important intelligence. ligence.

The following Method of curing CANCERS is faid to be infallable—extracted from a late London News-Paper.

"SPREAD a plaister of Dyachylon with gum, upon the leather, the fize of the Cancer: suppose the plaister Spanish dollar, sprinkle on it a scrope of corrosive sublimate of mercury, finely spanni doinate, sprinkte on it a terapic of corrolive sublimate of mercury, finely powdered; and so in proportion to a larger or smaller plaish. This plaisher must be applied to the cancer, and remain on it forty-eight hours; but if there is any apprehension that it has not done its office in that time, it must remain longer. Then take it off, and apply a poultice of milk and bread, with a little olive oil, which must be renewed frequently, until the Cancer comes out, by the roots as it were. The part is then to, be dressed, digested, and cured as a common ulcer. A purge or two with calomel must precede the application. No other preparation is necessary, unless the patient is gross, and requires a cooling Regimen. Bark is sometimes necessary to forward the digestion and cura, SORROW.

E should feel sorrow, but not sink under its depression; the heart of a wise man should resemble a mirrour, which resteds every object without being sullied by any. The wheel of fortune turns incessantly round, and who can say within himself, I shall to-day be uppermost? We should hold the immutable moth? We should hold the immutable mean that lies between insentibility and anguish; our attempts should be, not to extinguish nature, but to redress it; not to stand unmoved at distress, but endeavor to turn every disalter to our own advantage. Our greatest glory is, not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall-

REVOLUTIONS OF LIFE.

THE world is like a vast sea, mankind like a vessel failing on its tempestuous bosom. Our prudence is its sails, the sense serve us for oars, good or bad-fortune are savorable or contrary winds, and judgment is the rudder, without this last the vessel is tost by every billow, and will find supereck in every breeze. In a word, obscurity and indigence are the parents of vigilance and economy, of riches and bronor, riches and honor, of pride and luxury; pride and luxury, of impurity and idleness again produce indigence and obscurity. Such are the revolutions of life. HE world is like a vaft fea, man-

Christopher Champlin

Has for Sale at his STORE,

BOHEA TEA per Cheft, RUSSIA DUCK, RAVENS DUCK, BARR IRON, All of the first Quality

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English Goods.

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For 1 7 8 9, Is now published, and to be fold by the Printer hereof, by the groce, dozen, or single one.

Printer hereof, by the groce, dozen, or fingle one.

Containing (befides what is usual in an Almanack)—A brief account of the origin of the names of some months of the year, and of an the days of the week, now cultomarily and commonly used—Definitions of the vulgar notes—A table of the revolutions, &c. of the planets—Bearings of several remarkable places from Rhode-Island Lighthouse—Difference of time of high water at several places—Courts in the States of Rhode-Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New-Hampshire—A poem on Slavery—The Beechen Shade—Conteat, &c. &c.

SOLD, An exceeding valuable R

On the Mand of PRUDENCE, in the Narragantet Bay, containing about 800 Acres, all improved Land, with a good Dwelling-House, Barn, and other good Dwelling-House, Barn, and other convenient Out-buildings thereon, a very fine Orchard of choice grafted Fruit Trees, with plenty of Salt-Marsh adjoining said Farm.——Also a Quantity of Land lying Part in the City of Newport, and Part in Middletown, to be fold in Lots, as may suit the Purchaser, either in House Lots, or any Number of Acres from one Acre to Six Hundred. For further Particulars inquire of JOHN MALBONE and FRANCIS BRINLEY, Administrators to FRANCIS BRINLEY, Administrators to the Estate of Godfrey Malbone, late of Pomfret, Esq. deceased. Newport, March 8.

A LL Persons indepted to the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Linturn, late of Newport, Widow, deceased, are requested to make Payment; and those who have any Demands are hereby LL Persons indebted to the

notified to produce them to

JABEZ CHAMPLIN,

Executor to the Will. Newsort, November 6, 1788.

CHEADY CASH,

ABLE ASSORTMENT OF

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Cassimeres, Hunters, Kerseys, Coatings, Dussils, Baizes, Flannels, Blankets, Serges of all Qualities.
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Patent Shot---Nails

Elegant Buttons and Buckles, highly fin-ished Penknives, Table Knives and Forks, Table Steels, Pewier of every Kind, Can-dlellicks, Waiters, Wool and Cotton Cards, Pins, Needles—with a great Va-riety of other well-chosen Goods, too nu-merous to particularize.

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