

THE WHIG

IS PUBLISHED

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No subscription will be received for a shorter period than six months, and unless orders are given, at that time, to discontinue, an intention to continue will be implied.

No subscriber is considered at liberty to withdraw his name, whilst in arrears.

Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates.

Advertisements must be paid for at the time they are left at the office, and Job printing on delivery.

Miscellaneous Selections.

From the New-York Daily Advertiser.

Grave of the Year.

[Written for the 31st of December.]

Compos'd every toil and each turbulent motion,

That encircles the heart in life's treacherous snare;

And the hour that invites to the calm of devotion,

Undisturb'd by regrets—uncumber'd with care;

How cheerless the late blooming face of creation!

Weary Time seems to pause in his rapid career;

And fatigu'd with the work of his own desolation,

Looks behind with a smile—on the grave of the year.

Hark! the wind whistles rudely—the shadows are closing,

That envelop this broad path in the mantle of night;

While pleasure's gay sons are in quiet reposeing,

Unconscious of the wrecks that have number'd his flight.

From yon temple, where fashion's bright tapers are lighted,

Her vot'ries in crowds, deck'd with garlands appear;

And (as yet their warm hopes by no spectres are frighted)

Assembled to dance—round the grave of the year.

Oh! I hate the stale cup which the idlers have tasted,

When I think on the ills of life's comfortless day!

How the flowers of my childhood their verdure have wasted;

And the friends of my youth have stolen away!

They think not how fruitless the warmest endeavor

To recall the kind moments neglected, when near;

When the hours that oblivion has cancell'd forever,

Are inter'd by her hand in the grave of the year.

Since the last solemn reign of this day of reflection,

What throngs have relinquish'd life's perishing breath,

How many have shed the last tear of dejection,

And clos'd the dim eye in the darkness of death!

How many have sudden their pilgrimage ended,

Beneath the low pall that envelopes their bier!

Or to death's lonesome valley have gently descended,

And made their cold beds—with the grave of the year.

'Tis the Year that so late, its new beauties disclosing,

Rose bright on the happy, the careless, and gay;

Who now on their pillow of dust are reposeing,

Where the sod presses damp on their bosoms of clay.

Then talk not of bliss, while our smiles are expiring,

Disappointment still drowns it in Misery's tear;

Reflect and be wise; for the day is retiring,

And to-morrow will dawn—on the grave of the year.

Yet awhile, and no seasons around us will flourish,

But silence for each her dark mansion prepares,

Where beauty no longer her roses shall nourish,

Nor the lily o'erspread the wan cheek of despair.

But the eye shall with lustre unfading be brighten'd,

When it wakes to true bliss, in your orient sphere;

By the sun beams in splendour—immortal enlighten'd

Which no more shall go down—on the grave of a year.

MONTGARNIER.

Short Courtships and happy Marriages.

It is well known there are living in Trinidad a number of free negroes, brought off [how justly we do not enquire] from the American coast during the late war by Sir Alexander Cochrane, and who let themselves out for hire like the free laborers of any other country; but these persons being men and bachelors, a young woman was apprehended on the island

It happened fortunately, that in the last year, a slave ship was captured containing forty young girls from 16 to 20 years of age; but these becoming free by the existing abolition laws, were sent to Trinidad, and being placed under the custody of discrete matrons the American negroes were invited to see them, and a small portion of land offered to each who should marry. The proposal was highly agreeable to the men, nor did these young ladies of landed property give themselves the airs which are sometimes observable in those who have that enviable possession in this country. The courtship was brief and sentimental. "I'll have that little girl," says one of the wooers—"I'll have that tall one," says another; and thus the whole were betrothed.—When the day of marriage arrived, which was deferred at least twenty-four hours in consideration of the feelings of the ladies, it happened somewhat unluckily that some of them had slipped their collars, and the enamoured bridegrooms were unable to distinguish their respective partners. The ceremony, however, proceeded. The clergyman was about to make short work of it by requiring "these men" to take "these women" to be their "wedded wives;" but the governor, Sir R. Woodforde, compelled him to marry each couple separately.—The ceremonies lasted about four hours, during which time some of the bridegrooms recollected the objects of their loves, and discovered that others had married them. The die was, however, cast, and the exchange made none unhappy. A gentleman lately arrived from the island, who communicated the above fact, says, that he saw them frequently, several months afterwards, all apparently very happy and contented with their lot, and looking "as ladies wish to look who love their lords"—LONDON COURIER.

Unica. (N. Y.) Dec. 28.

SINGULAR EXPLOIT.

A singular conflict with a large Panther, is related to have taken place a few days since, in Jefferson county. Mr. Rich formerly the conductor of a newspaper in Watertown, went out to examine some traps which had been set for wolves, and found a panther caught in one of them. He returned and procured a friend to accompany him, for the purpose of bringing in the animal alive. When they arrived at the trap, they found that the panther had disengaged itself and escaped. They soon discovered it at no great distance. Mr. Rich advanced towards it, and his companion retired and left him.—Mr. R. fired and shot the panther through the head. Having discovered what he supposed to be another, he instantly loaded and fired again, but found he had mistaken his object. Immediately, however, he perceived a large one advancing towards him, which sprang at him fiercely, with its mouth open, before he could load his piece. He thrust his hand into the mouth of the panther, and caught hold of its tongue. The panther scratched furiously, but Mr. R. kept his hold, until he took from his pocket a jack-knife, which he opened with the assistance of his teeth, and cut the throat of the panther. Both of the panthers were afterwards brought into Watertown. Mr. R. was badly scratched, and his clothes nearly torn off.—Pntnam's exploit with the wolf, was a "fool to this."

A sharper having observed that there was no knowing one's friends till they were tried, was asked, if

most of his had not been tried already.

TRUE RELIGION.

False ideas may be entertained of religion as false and imperfect conceptions of virtue have often prevailed in the world! But to true religion there belongs no sullen gloom—no melancholy austerity, tending to withdraw a man from human society, or to diminish his exertions to active virtue. On the contrary the religious principle rightly understood, not only unites with all such virtues, but supports fortifies and confirms them. It is so far from observing the lustre of a character, that it heightens and ennobles it. It adds to all the moral virtues, venerable and authoritative dignity. It renders the virtuous character more august. To a decorum of a palace, it enjoins the majesty of a temple.

MUSIC.

To the bucks and lasses of the town, the Violin is the best music. To our merchants, it is music to hear the purse chink on the counter with "I'll take a couple of patterns, if you please?"—a just cause and a good fee make harmonious music for our lawyers. "Will you take a ride to ——— next Monday, Miss," is music to our ladies; but—"will you marry me my pretty maid?" when the question comes from the favorite lad, possesses all the harmony and melody combined. And to us printers it is the sweetest music to be told "I have brought you half a dozen new patrons, or, I have brought you the subscription money from all my neighbors."

Extracted from the Memoirs of General Greene, just published.

SINGULAR AND DEADLY ENCOUNTER.

Unknown and singularly neglected, in the history of our country is a very gallant partisan adventure, achieved on the 22d of June 1780. It was fought by raw militiamen, of the whig and tory parties.

About 1200 of the latter, having assembled, under the command of Colonel Moore, encamped, in a strong position, at Ramsaur's mill, a few miles westward from the Catawba river, and in the vicinity of the line, which separates North from South Carolina.

In addition to rapine, and the production of general distress, a favorite object of the tory-party was, to over-awe and weaken the adjacent country, by capturing, and carrying within the British lines, a number of its most influential inhabitants. Besides, being thus prevented from taking a lead, in active measures of resistance, these were to be held as hostages, for the good conduct and neutrality of their friends.

To defeat the mischievous purposes of this party, and to dislodge them from their strong holds, the most spirited of the whigs, from Fredell, a neighboring county, assembled, to the amount of 800 men under the command of Colonel Locke. These consisted, principally, of foot; but in part, of a small corps of mounted infantry, armed with rifles, pistols and sabres by captain Falls, an officer of peculiar gallantry and worth.

This hasty levy of soldiers, presented a spectacle eminently interesting. They were fresh from their homes, their private habits unbroken, no discipline or concert of action established among them, and all their domestic feelings, clinging around their hearts.

They were in the true sense of the expression, a band of friends and neighbors, being all from the same settlements and perfectly

known to each other, in private life. In the whole party, there was not an individual, who had not repeatedly united with the others, in rural sport, and social enjoyment. As citizens, they were all of the same rank, and all respectable. They were masters of soil, they had assembled to defend.

Of this corps of patriots, the military prowess was entirely untried; not one of them, with the exception of captain Falls, having even confronted an enemy, in the field. Their only warlike acquirement, was great expertness and skill, in the use of the rifle. In that qualification, they had few superiors.

Being all dressed in their common apparel, they exhibited no uniformity of appearance. To remedy this, and to distinguish them from the tories, who were known to be dressed in the same way, they fastened over the crowns of their hats, from back to front, descending to the ring, on each side, strips of white paper, about two inches broad. Each one brought to the place of rendezvous, his own rifle, fifty rounds of powder and ball, a week's provision, and a light blanket. Neither baggage-wagon, or pack-horse was attached to the party; they moved in haste and silence towards the scene of action.

The second day's march brought them into the immediate vicinity of their object. They encamped for the night, determined to strike, and hoping to surprise the enemy, in the morning.

But on advancing to the attack, about break of day, they found the foe on the alert, and ready to receive them. They therefore, resolved to wait, until it should be completely light, that the aim of their rifles, might be the more deadly.

The morning disclosed to them a preparation for defence and resistance, much more formidable than they had expected to find. The enemy was posted on top of a hill, covered with timber, which afforded them a shelter. Their flanks were protected on one side, by a mill-dam, and, on the other, by a swamp, a small stream of water flowing in the rear. In front was erected of stakes and brush-wood, a breast-work so compact, as to be proof against small arms, and a strong detachment was stationed in advance, armed with rifles, and concealed behind trees.

This army was somewhat appalling. But the Rubicon was passed. Retreat would be ruin and disgrace. Battle might also be ruinous, but could not be dishonorable. The latter was therefore resolved on.

Captain Falls, with his mounted infantry, led the attack. At the distance of about eighty paces, he received the fire of the enemy's advance. Returning this, with considerable effect, he rushed sword in hand, into the midst of them, threw them into confusion, and forced them to fall back. Pressing his fortune with too much ardor, he received a ball, through the breast, and fell dead from his horse.

His party, undismayed, by the loss of their leader, continued the action, with great gallantry, until the foot advanced to their support, when the enemy was driven behind his breast-work.

Here ensued, a most murderous conflict. The whigs, having so far levelled the obstruction, as to render it passable, rushed over it, mingled with the enemy, and grappled with them, man to man. Every instrument and mean of death, was now resorted to. The bullet, the sword, the rifle but, and even the hatchet with which some

were provided, were abundantly employed.

At this time, the tories were completely united with the others, in rural sport, and social enjoyment. As citizens, they were all of the same rank, and all respectable. They were masters of soil, they had assembled to defend.

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were provided, were abundantly employed. At this time, the tories were completely united with the others, in rural sport, and social enjoyment. As citizens, they were all of the same rank, and all respectable. They were masters of soil, they had assembled to defend.

Camden Lottery Office.

Drawing announced.

J. JONES, & Co.

Have the drawing of the Navigation Lottery...

21st day of October next.

Present price of tickets \$12. and shares...

Table of prizes: \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,000, \$1,000.

Besides 20 of \$500, 40 of \$200, 60 of \$100, &c. &c. will all be paid.

Without Deduction,

AT THE CAMDEN BANK.

Tickets and Shares for Sale.

Letters (not paid) enclosing the tickets...

Near the Camden Bank.

Camden, N. J. Aug. 21, 1819.

Gloomfield McIlvaine,

BEING ENGAGED IN THE PRACTICE OF THE LAW,

In the City of Philadelphia, respectfully offers...

Dwelling and Office at No. 74, South 6th Street.

A CAUTION

THE Subscriber, residing in the City of Philadelphia...

JACOB D. WHEELER.

No. 32, south 11th street, Philadelphia.

Fulling Dyeing.

THE Subscriber, respectfully offers his services...

Peter F. Whitaker.

October 18, 1819.

A Plantation For Sale.

One sold in private sale, a PLANTATION...

Handsome Timber Land,

Handsome Timber Land, about twenty or thirty acres...

Jonathan J. Hann.

Camden, N. J. Sept. 18, 1819.

THAT the owners and possessors of the Marsh lying within Holmes' Body...

JEDIDIAH DAVIS, Clerk.

December 6, 1819.—6.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership existing between the undersigned...

J. G. Davis.

Millville, Dec. 30, 1819.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias...

A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirty-five acres...

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Stoe-Creek, said to contain thirteen acres...

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A Lot of Bear Swamp,

situate in the township of Downe, said to contain five acres...

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirty-five acres...

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A Lot of Timber Land,

situate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirteen acres...

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

Nov. 9, 1819.

PROPOSALS

For Publishing by Subscription a work entitled,

A View of the Arguments

For and against taking Life, in civil society, for Murder,

WITH AN APPENDIX

BY I. THOMSON.

THE object of this treatise is to exhibit the arguments...

RECOMMENDATION.

I have read a manuscript treatise of Mr. I. Thomson...

DANIEL D. TOMPKINS.

September 18, 1819.

Subscriptions will be received at this office.

For sale or Exchange.

For property in the City of Philadelphia or Camden,

The House of the subscriber, in the city of Camden...

ISAAC W. CRANE.

Camden December 13, 1819.—11.

FALL GOODS, &c.

FOR CASH

or approved 60 days credit.

THE subscriber still continues to offer for sale a very large assortment...

DRY GOODS,

Superfine cloths, Double and single milled cassimere, Velvets and cords...

LINENS,

Irish Canton crapes, assorted colours, Canton Crape, Silk and cotton...

SHAWLS,

Flag and Bandanna handkerchiefs, Lon Lon linings, Bombazettes assorted colours...

GROGERSIES

Real pure and old Cognac Brandy, do. do. Holland Gin, do. do. Jamaica Spirit...

TEAS,

Cotton, Indigo, Coarse and fine SALT, Mackerel and Shark, different nos.

HARDWARE,

QUEENSWARE, &c. All of which will be sold for cash or barter...

Daniel P. Stratton.

Bridgeton, Sept. 27, 1819.—11.

N. B. Tavern-Keepers will be supplied at a liberal deduction.

By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1815...

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States...

and shall continue open three weeks, during which time shall be offered for sale...

6, 7, 19, 20, and 21, in do. 6

17 and 19 in do. 7

17 and 18 in do. 8

17, 18, 19, and 20, in do. 9

21 and 22 in do. 10

21 in do. 15

18 in do. 18

part of township 17 in do. 18

except such lands as have been or shall be reserved by law...

By the President, JOSIAH MEIGS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE.

THE public will be informed that the subscriber...

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk.

October 11, 1819.—2a

TAKE NOTICE.

THE partnership of BOWIE & SHANNON, is dissolved by mutual consent...

Alexander Bowie, John Shannon.

Bridgeton, July 1, 1819.—11

Sheriff's Sale.

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

BY virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, directed, issued out of the court of Chancery...

Tracts or Pieces of Land,

situate in the township of Deerfield, bounded as follows...

180 Acres of Land

and premises less the same more or less—the second tract...

Eight Acres of Land,

more or less than the said land and premises situated in the township...

One hundred and thirty-three Acres,

more or less; and also the land or marsh the said Samuel Nichols owned...

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

Nov. 15, 1819.—2a.

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1819.

ANNE P. STRATTON, administrator of the estate of John B. Fulham...

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk.

October 11, 1819.—2a

TAKE NOTICE.

THE partnership of BOWIE & SHANNON, is dissolved by mutual consent...

Alexander Bowie, John Shannon.

Bridgeton, July 1, 1819.—11

FAMILY BIBLES,

With or without Maps, Plates and Concordance...

Quarto Family Bibles

With or without Maps, Plates and Concordance—which they offer for sale...

School Books, Stationary &c.

Particularly adapted to the supply of Teachers Country Merchants and Librarians...

Mathematical Instruments

Separate or in cases, Maps of the World of the four Quarters United States...

Kimber & Sharpless,

No. 95 Market Street between 2nd and 3rd streets Philadelphia, Oct. 18, 1819.

Notice is hereby Given,

THAT we have applied to the Judge of the inferior court of common pleas...

Samuel Watson, Thomas Reynold, Jonathan Cozier.

Cumberland Prison, Dec. 13.—4w.

By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1815...

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States...

On the first Monday in July next, for the townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14...

On the first Monday in September, for the townships 9 and 10, in range 3...

On the first Monday in November, for the townships 9, 10, 11, in ranges 4 and 5...

On the first Monday in January, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14...

And sales shall be held at Cahaba, in the territory...

On the first Monday in August next, the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15...

On the first Monday in January, 1820, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14...

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this 20th day of March, 1819.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President, JOSIAH MEIGS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Printers of newspapers who are authorized to publish the laws of the United States...

April 13, 1819.—1st Jan.

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1819.

JOHN BUEBEL, Administrator of the estate of John B. Fulham...

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk.

October 11, 1819.—2a

TAKE NOTICE.

THE partnership of BOWIE & SHANNON, is dissolved by mutual consent...

Alexander Bowie, John Shannon.

Bridgeton, July 1, 1819.—11

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Isaac W. Crane,

Camden, Sept. 13, 1819.—2a