

THE  
*Virginia* ALMANACK  
FOR THE  
Year of our LORD GOD 1769.  
BEING THE FIRST AFTER  
BISSEXTILE, or LEAP YEAR.

WHEREIN ARE CONTAINED

The LUNATIONS, CONJUNCTIONS, ECLIPSES; the SUN and MOON's Rising and Setting; the Rising, Setting, and Southing, of the HEAVENLY BODIES; true Places and Aspects of the PLANETS; WEATHER, &c. Calculated according to Art, and referred to the HORIZON of 38 Degrees North Latitude, and a Meridian of Five Hours West from the City of London: Fitting VIRGINIA, MARYLAND, NORTH CAROLINA, &c. Also a Table of COURT DAYS; a List of the COUNCIL and HOUSE of BURGESSES of VIRGINIA; DOCTOR TISSOT'S Treatment and Cure of the following Disorders, &c. Burns, Wounds, Bruises, Ulcers, Frozen Limbs, Ruptures, Boils, Whitlows, Thorns, Splinters, &c. piercing into the Skin or Flesh, Warts, and Corns; approved Remedies for many other Disorders, some choice and useful Receipts, entertaining Observations for each Month, and other Pieces of Amusement.

By T. T. Philomath.

*Reader, we do not give thee Meat twice dress'd,  
As many cheating Cooks do serve their Guest;  
No, every Year, as they in Order come,  
We with new Dainties do afford thee some:  
For know that here thou'lt find such precious Ware  
As other Almanacks do not declare;  
Here are Kickshaws and strong Meats mix'd together,  
Then as your Stomachs serve fall on to either.*

WILLIAMSBURG:  
Printed and Sold by PURDIE and DIXON

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## ECLIPSES for the Year 1769

are four, two of each Luminary.

**T**HE first happens of the Sun, on *Sunday* the 4th of *JUNE*, beginning at 33 Minutes after 3 o'Clock in the Morning. — Visible in *Britain*, but will hardly be seen here, unless the Horizon is very clear.

The second is of the Moon, in the Morning of the 19th of *JUNE*, beginning at 35 Minutes after 2 o'Clock; the greatest Darknes will be at 14 Minutes after 4 o'Clock, when the Moon will be eclipsed 10 Digits and a Half. — Visible. — The End of the Eclipse will be at 53 Minutes after 5 o'Clock, when the Moon will be set, and that Part invisible.

The third is an Eclipse of the Sun, on *Tuesday* the 28th of *NOVEMBER*; which beginning at 34 Minutes past 2 o'Clock in the Morning, renders it invisible to any of these Parts of the World.

The fourth, and last, is an Eclipse of the Moon, on *Tuesday* the 12th of *DECEMBER*, in the Evening. Beginning at 41 Minutes after 10 o'Clock, the middle, or greatest Darknes, will be at 4 Minutes after 12 o'Clock in the Morning of the 13th Day, and the End will be at 27 Minutes after 1 o'Clock; the greatest Obscuration will be 8 Digits and a Half.

### Common NOTES for the YEAR 1769.

Cycle of the Sun,	13	Golden Number,	3
Dominical Letter,	A.	Epaft,	22

### The NAMES and CHARACTERS of the Seven PLANETS.

♄ Saturn, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus  
☿ Mercury, ☾ Luna, ☉ Dragon's Head, and ♁ Tail

### The FIVE ASPECTS.

♁ Conjunction, \* Sextile, ♂ Opposition, Δ Trine.  
□ Quartile.

The glorious Planet ♀ Venus is Evening Star to the Middle of June, then Morning Star to the Year's End.

### EXPLANATION of the CALENDAR Pages.

**T**HE first Column contains the Days of the Month, the second the Days of the Week; the third remarkable Days, Weather, the fourth the Moon's Place; the fifth the Sun's Rising, the sixth the Sun's Setting; the seventh the Moon's Rising and Setting; the eighth the Aspects Places, &c. And in the second Pages to the third Column is the Moon's full, new, and Quarters; with the Places of the Planets in the ZODIACK.

## The ANATOMY of the human BODY.

We here below affix th' ANATOMY,  
That every Person that would know may see  
How every Part of the Body we bestow,  
From the Head above unto the Feet below.

☞ The Head and Face.



N Neck.

B Breast.

W Bowels.

S Secrets.

K Knees.

A Arms.

H Heart.

R Reins.

T Thigh

L Legs.

X The Feet.

**T**HE Ram, call'd Aries, governs Head and Face;  
The Bull, call'd Taurus, comes in second Place,  
And governs Neck and Throat. The Twins succeed,  
To guard the Arms; and then we do proceed  
To Cancer, which doth Breast and Stomach own;  
And Leo has the Heart and Back alone.  
The Virgin's Belly comes the next in Sight,  
And Libra's Scale gives every thing just Weight.  
The Scorpion's Sting in the Secret Members lies,  
And half hors'd Sagittarius rules the Thighs.  
Our old As-trologers the Knees do give  
To Capricorn. Aquarius doth receive  
The Legs and Ancles, while the Feet attend  
On the Celestial Fishes. — There's an End.

## COURTEOUS READER,

OUR last Year's Extracts from Doctor TISSOT's useful Work, entitled *Advice to the People*, having given such general Satisfaction, encourages us to hope that the following Abridgment of his Chapter upon EXTERNAL DISORDERS will meet with the same favourable Acceptance, and give a speedy Sale to our Almanack, which, with pleasing you, is always the principal View of

THE PRINTERS.

LABOURING Countrymen are exposed in the Course of their daily Work to many outward Accidents, such as Cuts, Bruises, &c. which, however considerable in themselves, generally end happily, and that chiefly in Consequence of the pure and simple Nature of their Blood, which is generally much less acrimonious, or sharp, in the Country than in great Towns or Cities. Nevertheless, the very improper Treatment of such Accidents in the Country frequently renders them, however light in themselves, very troublesome; and indeed I have seen so many Instances of this that I have thought necessary to mark out here the proper Treatment of such Accidents as may not necessarily require the Hand or Attendance of a Surgeon. I shall also add something very briefly concerning some external Disorders which at the same Time result from an inward Cause.

### OF BURNS.

When a Burn is very trifling and superficial, and occasions no Blister, it is sufficient to clap a Compress of several Folds of soft Linen upon it, dipped in cold Water, and to renew it every Quarter of an Hour, until the Pain is entirely removed; but when the Burn has blistered, a Compress of very fine Linen, spread over with the following Pomatum, should be applied over it, and changed twice a Day.

"Take of the Ointment called *Nutritum* one Ounce, the entire Yolk of one small Egg, or the Half of a large One, and mix them well together. This *Nutritum* may be readily made by rubbing very well together, and for some Time, two Drachms of white Lead, Half an Ounce of Vinegar, and three Ounces of common Oil." If the true Skin is burnt, and even the Muscles, the Flesh under it be injured, the same Pomatum may be applied; but instead of a Compress it should be spread upon a Pledget of soft Lint, to be applied very exactly over it, and over the Pledget again a Slip of the following simple Plaster, viz. "Melt four Ounces of white Wax; add to it, if made in Winter, two Spoonfuls of Oil; if in Summer none at all, or at most not above a Spoonful."

But independently of these external Applications, which are the most effectual ones when they are directly to be had, whenever the Burn has been very violent, is highly inflamed, and we are apprehensive of the Progress and the Consequences of the Inflammation, the same Means and Remedies must be recurred to which are used in violent Inflammations; the Patient should be bled, and if it is necessary it should be repeated

more than once, and he should be put into a Regimen, drink nothing but the following cooling Drink, and receive daily two simple Glysters. "Take two Ounces of whole Barley, cleanse and wash it well in hot Water, throwing away this Water afterwards; then boil it in five Pints of Water, until the Barley bursts and opens; towards the End of the boiling throw in a Drachm and a Half of Saltpetre, strain it through a Linen Cloth, and then add to it an Ounce and a Half of Honey, and one Ounce of Vinegar." When the Pain of the Burn, and all its other Symptoms, have very nearly disappeared, it is sufficient to apply the following Oilcloth, viz. "Take of Oil of Roses one Pound, of red Lead Half a Pound, of Vinegar four Ounces; boil them together, nearly to the Consistence of a Plaster; then dissolve in the liquid Mass an Ounce and a Half of yellow Wax, and two Drachms of Camphor, stirring the whole about well. Remove it then from the Fire, and spread it on Sheets or Slips of Paper, of what Size you think most convenient."

### OF WOUNDS.

If a Wound has penetrated into any of the Cavities, and has wounded any Part contained in the Breast, or in the Belly; or if, without having entered into one of the Cavities, it has opened some great Blood Vessel; or if it has wounded a considerable Nerve, which occasions Symptoms much more violent than would otherwise have happened; if it has penetrated even to, and injured, the Bone; in short, if any great and severe Symptom supervenes, there is an absolute Necessity for calling in a Surgeon: But whenever the Wound is not attended with any of these Circumstances, when it affects only the Skin, fat Membrane beneath it, the fleshy Parts, and the small Vessels, it may be easily and simply dressed, without such Assistance; since, in general, all that is truly necessary in such Cases is to defend the Wound from the Impressions of the Air, and yet not so as to give any material Obstruction to the Discharge of the Matter that is to issue from the Wound.

If the Blood does not particularly flow out of any considerable Vessel, but trickles almost equally from every Spot of the Wound, it may very safely be permitted to bleed, while some Lint is speedily preparing. As soon as the Lint is ready so much of it may be introduced into the Wound as will nearly fill it, without being forced in, which is highly improper. It should be covered over with a Compress dipped in sweet Oil, or with the Plaster mentioned under the Head of Burns, though I prefer the Compress for the earliest Dressings; and the whole Dressing should be kept on, with a Bandage of two Fingers Breadth, and a Length proportioned to the Size of the Part it is to surround. It should be rolled on tight enough to secure the Dressings, and yet so moderately as not to bring on any Inflammation. This Bandage with these Dressings are to remain on 24 or 48 Hours, Wounds being healed the sooner for being less frequently dressed. At the second Dressing all the Lint must be removed, which can be done with Ease, and with reasonable Speed, to the wounded; and if any of it should stick close, in Consequence of the clogged and dried Blood, it should be left behind, adding a little

I. JANUARY. 31 DAYS.

**E**NTER a new year and farewell the old,  
Days still are short, nights long, and weather cold;  
Then let thy charity be still extended,  
All Christmas through, the same when it is ended.

1	W.	Circumcision	m	1	7 18	4 42	0 48	♀ sets 7 18.	♄ ☉ ♃
2	mo	Clear, and		13	7 18	4 42	1 40	If grass this month all	
3	tue	cold.		26	7 18	4 42	2 40	Sirius rises 6 36.	
4	we	Moderate	♄	9	7 18	4 42	3 45	green appear, 'twill	
5	thu	weather.		23	7 17	4 43	4 44	look the worse for't all	
6	fri	Epiphany.	☿	8	7 16	4 44	5 47	the year. Early sow,	
7	fat	Pleasant		20	7 16	4 44		Moon ☽ ☉ ☽	
8	W.	1 p. Epiph.	☿	4	7 15	4 45		Set early morn. Time	
9	mo	for the		19	7 15	4 45		A flies away without	
10	tue	season.	♄	4	7 14	4 46	7 59	7*'s sou. 8 3.	
11	we	Cloudy,		18	7 14	4 46	8 59	☐ ☽ ♃	
12	thu	Old N.Y. Day	☿	2	7 13	4 47	10 8	delay. Nothing is a	
13	fri	and		16	7 12	4 48	11 25	Sirius sou. 10 48.	
14	fat	like for	♃	0	7 12	4 48	12 34	☐ ☉ ☽	
15	W.	2 p. Epiph.		14	7 11	4 49		Morn 7*'s sou. 6 53.	
16	mo	snow		28	7 11	4 49	1 34	♃ rises 1 53.	
17	tue	or rain.	♁	11	7 10	4 50	2 47	man's truly but what	
18	we	Expect		24	7 9 45	1	3 50	be came by duty.	
19	thu	a good	♁	7	7 9 45	1	4 50	☉ in ☿	
20	fri	deal of		20	7 8 45	2	5 42	The life of man is a	
21	fat	snow about	♃	3	7 7 45	3		Morn Sirius sou. 10 33.	
22	W.	3 p. Epiph.		15	7 6 45	4		Rise ☽ ☉ ☽	
23	mo	this		27	7 4 45	5		A winter's day, and a	
24	tue	time.	♃	9	7 5 45	6	7 31	winter's way.	
25	we	S. Paul.		21	7 4 45	6	8 27	7*'s sou. 6 56.	
26	thu	Now it	♁	3	7 3 45	7	9 27	♄ set 11 46.	
27	fri	clears,		15	7 2 45	8	10 24	Rich seek for stomach	
28	fat	with a hard		27	7 1 45	9	11 26	for to eat, Poor for	
29	W.	frost.	♁	9	7 05	0	12 24	their stomachs seek	
30	mo	K. Ch. M.		21	6 59	1		Morn ☐ ☉ ☽ out meat.	
31	tue	1649.	♄	4	6 58	2	2 18	♃ rises 1 1.	

**F**OUR seasons of the year there are in all,  
The winter, spring, the summer, and the fall;  
In every one of these, the rule of reason  
Bids keep good diet suiting every season.

I. JANUARY. 31 DAYS.

D. H.		Planets Places.						
New ☽	7th, at 4 Mor.	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁
First ☉	14th, at 11 Aft.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	♁
Full ☉	22d, at 7 Mor.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	♁
Last ☉	30th, at 11 Mo.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	♁
1	11	9	13	0	15	25	N.	4
6	16	9	14	3	21	♃ 2		3
11	21	8	15	6	29	10	S.	1
16	26	8	15	9	♄ 5	18		4
21	♃ 2	7	16	12	12	16		3
26	7	7	17	15	20	♃ 4	N.	3

♃ in ♃ 10 Degrees.

**S**HOULD we have much hot sultry weather this month it would  
be as rare as to see a Lawyer go to Heaven; which, should such a  
thing happen (as the Friar said in his sermon) the Angels, filled with  
joy, would cry out one to another, *Latamini in Domino!* A Lawyer  
come into Heaven! new fruit! new!

Good fires, warm beds, and cherishing liquor, are as comfortable  
at this season as matrimony. I advise all young gallants to arm against  
the charms of *Cupid*, lest the poison of love kill all their happiness; for  
do what you can women will have their lips and tongues at liberty,  
the one to say what they list, and the other to touch whom they like.

The weather is still cold, so that a glass of good liquor is as season-  
able as a crabtree cudgel for a curst quean.

fresh Lint to it, this Dressing, in other Respects, exactly resembling  
the first. When, from the Continuance of this simple Dressing, the  
Wound is become very superficial, it is sufficient to apply the Plaster,  
without any Lint. When the Wound is considerable, it must be ex-  
pected to inflame before Suppuration, or Ripening (which in such a  
Case advances more slowly) can ensue, and the Inflammation will ne-  
cessarily be attended with Pain and a Fever. In such a Situation a  
Poultice of Bread and Milk, with the Addition of a little Oil, that it  
may not stick too close, must be applied instead of the Compress or the  
Plaster; which Poultice is to be changed, but without uncovering the  
Wound, thrice, and even four Times, every Day. Should some  
pretty considerable Blood Vessel be opened by the Wound there must  
be applied over it a Piece of Agarick of the Oak, of which no Country  
Place ought to be unprovided. The Way to procure and prepare it is  
as follows, viz. "Gather in Autumn, while the fine Weather lasts,  
"the Agarick of the Oak, which is a Kind of Excrecence issuing from  
"the Wood of that Tree. It consists at first of four Parts, which  
"present themselves successively. 1. The outward Rind or Skin,  
"which may be thrown away. 2. That Part immediately under this  
"Rind, which is the best of all. It is to be beat well with a Hammer,  
"until it becomes soft and very pliable. This is the only Preparation  
"it requires, and a Slice of it of a proper Size is to be applied directly

## II. FEBRUARY. 28 DAYS

**P**ANCAKES and fritters now in season are,  
And young men they for Valentines prepare;  
A glass of brisk Madeira well doth please,  
And he that money has may have all these.

1 we	Falling	♄	17	6	57	5	3	3	18	♀ sets 8 3. If on
2 thu	Pur. V. Mary.	♃	1	6	56	5	4	4	13	♃ ♂ ♀ Candlemas
3 fri	weather.		14	6	55	5	5	7		day there be showers
4 sat.	Cold, and		29	6	54	5	6			Moon of rain, winter is
5 M.	Shrovn Sun.	♁	13	6	53	5	7			Set gone and will not come
6 mo	Shrov. Mo.		27	6	52	5	8			♃ ♂ ♀ again
7 tue	Shrov. Tue.	♃	12	6	51	5	9	7	43	He that will live in
8 we	Wh Wednes.		27	6	50	5	10	8	59	peace and rest must
9 thu	raw.	♃	12	6	49	5	11	10	13	Sirius sou. 9 o.
10 fri	Cold rain,		27	6	48	5	12	11	33	7*'s sou. 5 55.
11 sat.	or snow.	♃	11	6	47	5	13	12	36	♄ sets 11 27.
12 M.	1 S. Lent.		25	6	45	5	15			Morn ♀ sets 8 45. bear
13 mo	♃ ♂ ♀	♁	8	6	44	5	16	1	40	♁ ♂ ♀. Si. so. 8 54.
14 tue	Valent. Day.		21	6	43	5	17	2	40	♃ rises 12 11.
15 we	Ember Week.	♁	4	6	42	5	18	3	36	7*'s set 1 4.
16 thu	Cloudy, and		17	6	40	5	20	4	20	and see, and speak the
17 fri	cold.	♁	10	6	39	5	21	5	1	best. Fair words
18 sat.	♃ in ♃		12	6	38	5	22	5	34	never broke a bone.
19 M.	2 S. Lent.		24	6	36	5	24			Moon Foul words have
20 mo	Now	♃	6	6	35	5	25			Rise Sirius sou. 8 18.
21 tue	clear,		18	6	34	5	26			A ♂ ♂ ♀. broke many
22 we	and very	♁	0	6	33	5	27	8	17	7*'s set 12 38.
23 thu	cold.		12	6	32	5	28	9	14	♃ ♂ ♀ a one.
24 fri	S. Matthi.		24	6	30	5	30	10	16	Sirius sou. 8 o.
25 sat.	Sharp	♃	6	6	29	5	31	11	20	♁ ♂ ♀ sets 11 27.
26 M.	3 S. Lent.		18	6	28	5	32	12	18	Dw. ♃. ♄ sets 11 59.
27 mo	piercing	♄	0	6	27	5	33			Morn ♁ ♂ ♀ sets 9 13.
28 tue	winds.		13	6	26	5	34	1	10	7*'s. 12 9. ♃ r. 12 18.

**I**N spring your dinner must not much exceed,  
And summer's heat but little meat shall need;  
In autumn 'ware you eat not too much fruit;  
With winter's cold full meals do fitter suit.

Earthquakes and storms, and thunders strong,  
Harm not so much as gossips tongue.

## II. FEBRUARY. 28 DAYS.

D. H.		Planets Places.						
		♁	♂	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇
New ☾	6th, at 3 Mor.	♁	♂	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇
First ♀	13th, at 7 Mor.	♁	♂	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇
Full ☉	21st, at Midni.	♁	♂	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇
Last ♀	28th, at 3 Mor.	♁	♂	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇
		1	13	7	18	19	23	11
		6	18	6	18	22	29	11
		11	23	6	18	25	6	7
		16	28	6	18	27	12	30
		21	♃	3	6	18	0	18
		26	8	6	18	4	23	26

♁ in ♃ 8 Degrees.

**S**TILL good fires and warm beds are as comfortable as the thing called matrimony is to young people. The best thing I can advise women to this month is to make much of themselves, eat sugared caudles and comfortable broths, drink buttered ale and mulled sack, and lie in bed until the tenth hour. If your husbands mutter at it, then fall sick (as you can do when you list) and be not well again until they have given you a new gown. But if mens experience be womens best eye-sight, then it is better for them to rise betimes and fall to work than do as I told them before. Now let a man have what wife he will, he must be contented with her; as there is no parents that dislike their own children, be they never so fair or foul.

To conclude the month, there is more refreshment in one dish of pancakes and fritters than in twenty kisses of a maid, although they be never so handsome.

Then hey for pancakes (the old trade)  
By Dickers on Shrove Tuesday made,  
And they are very good, I tell ye,  
Being sugar'd well, to fill the belly.  
There's many cocks that time too kill'd,  
Whose bodies boil'd good broth will yield,  
A help for such men (as 'tis styl'd)  
Who cannot get their wives with child.

over the bursting open Blood Vessels; which constricts and brings them close together, stops the Bleeding, and generally falls off at the End of two Days. 3. The third Part, adhering to the second, may serve to stop the Bleeding from the smaller Vessels; and the 4th and last Part may be reduced to Powder, as conducing to the same Purpose." It is to be kept on by applying a good Deal of Lint over it, covering the whole with a thick Compress, and then with a Bandage a little tighter than usual. If this should not be sufficient to prevent the Bleeding from the large Vessel, and the Wound be in the Leg or Arm, a strong Ligature, or Bandage, must be made above the Wound with a Turnquet, which is formed in a Moment with a Skeign of

**P**HYSICIANS harvest is the spring,  
And crops of gold to them doth bring;  
Where body's weak, and purse is strong,  
They have a job of such a one.

1 we	St. David.	† 26	624	536	2 10	7* <sup>s</sup> fet. 12 4.	<i>A dry</i>
2 thu	Cloudy, and	∇ 9	623	537	3 0	windy March and a	
3 fri	cold.	22	622	538	3 46	showery May will	
4 sat.	Much falling	∞ 7	621	539	4 32	make the corn green	
5 M.	4 S. Lent.	22	620	540	5 4	and the fields look gay.	
6 mo	weather	✕ 7	618	542	Moon	♁ ⊙ D.	<i>The cow</i>
7 tue	about this	22	617	543	Set	Sirius rise 7 21.	
8 we	time,	∇ 7	616	544	A	little giveth that	
9 thu	and	22	615	545	9 17	hardly liveth. Graft	
10 fri	very	∇ 7	614	546	10 36	good fruit all, or	
11 sat.	cold.	21	612	548	11 42	7* <sup>s</sup> fet 11 24.	
12 M.	5 S. Lent.	∏ 4	611	549	Morn	Sirius fet 12 8.	
13 mo	∩ rise 10 28.	17	610	550	0 44	Sirius sou. 7 1.	
14 tue	Chilly	∞ 0	6 9	551	1 40	⊙ ⊙ D 7* <sup>s</sup> fet 11 17	
15 we	weather.	13	6 8	552	2 26	Sirius fet 11 55.	
16 thu	Windy.	26	6 7	553	3 4	♁ fet 11 17.	
17 fri	St. Patrick.	∩ 8	6 5	555	3 38	♀ fet 9 51.	
18 sat.	Now	20	6 4	556	4 6	graft not at all.	
19 M.	Palm Sund.	∇ 2	6 2	558	4 30	7* <sup>s</sup> fet 11 1.	
20 mo	Eq. D. & N.	14	6 1	559	Moon	⊙ in ∇	
21 tue	clear,	26	559	6 1	Rise	♁ ⊙ D 7* <sup>s</sup> fet 10 52	
22 we	and	∞ 8	558	6 2	A	It is the Farmer's	
23 thu	Mau. Thursd.	20	557	6 3	8 10	care makes the fields	
24 fri	Good Friday.	∞ 2	556	6 4	9 10	Sirius fet 11 24.	
25 sat.	LADY DAY.	14	554	6 6	10 12	⊙ ⊙ ♁.	
26 M.	Easter Sun.	26	553	6 7	11 12	bear.	
27 mo	pleasant	† 9	552	6 8	12 10	He that to wed a scold	
28 tue	to the	22	551	6 9	Morn	is bent need never	
29 we	end of	∇ 5	550	6 10	1 0	⊙ ⊙ D	<i>more</i>
30 thu	the month.	18	548	6 12	1 44	∩ rise 9 15.	
31 fri		∞ 1	547	6 13	2 27	than once repent.	

**'T**IS good to bleed, to bathe, and now to purge,  
But yet 'tis best to see occasion urge;  
Some purge so much they purge themselves of all,  
And bathe so oft 'til all their hair doth fall.

D	Planets Places.							D.L.
	☉	☽	♁	♂	♀	♃	♄	
New D	7th, at 1 Mor.	6	18	7	29	29	N.	3
First Q.	14th, at 9 Aft.	6	18	10	8	5	∞	3
Full	21st, at 8 After.	11	21	D. 6	18	13	8	S.
Last Q.	29th, at 5 Aft.	16	26	6	17	16	13	3
		21	∇ 1	6	17	20	18	20
		26	6	6	17	23	23	27

♁ in ♃ 5 Degrees.

**N**OW the spring approaches, many of your ambergrease gallants, as brave Gentlemen as the tailor can make them, shall go a wooing to rich heirefesses, being strongly provided with honey words, sugarcandy expressions, and most delicious sentences; being likewise not without store of stewed anagrams, baked epigrams, souled madrigals, pickled roundelays, broiled sonnets, and parboiled elegies: But alas! their luck is like to be naught; for, as the world goes now, No penny no Pater Noster, and those who have no lands but what lie beyond reach will hardly catch such fortunes.

Who goes to woo above his rank,  
'Tis ten to one meets with a blank;  
For 'tis not parts, nor yet good breed,  
But money that must do the deed.

Thread, or of Hemp, that is passed round the Arm circularly, into the Middle of which is inserted a Piece of Wood or Stick of an Inch Thicknes and four or five Inches long; so that by turning round this Piece of Wood any Tightness or Compression may be effected, at Pleasure. But Care must be taken to dispose the Skeign in such a Manner that it must always be two Inches wider than the Part it surrounds, and not to strain it so tight as to bring on an Inflammation, which might terminate in a Gangrene, or Mortification. [Doctor TISSOT is against all Ointments and spirituous Applications, which he says are commonly hurtful.] If Iron, Lead, Wood, Glafs, Bits of Cloth or Linen, be in the Wound, they must be extracted, if that can be done easily; but if not, Application must be made to a good Surgeon.

When Wounds happen in the Head, instead of the Compress dipped in Oil, or of the Cerecloth, the Wound should be covered over with a Betony Plaister; or, when none is to be had in Time, with a Compress squeezed out of hot Wine.

As the following Symptoms, of which we should be most apprehensive, are such as attend Inflammations, the Means we ought to have Recourse to are those which are most likely to prevent them; such as Bleeding, the usual Regimen, moderate Coolers, and Glysters. Should the Wound be very considerable in its Degree, and in its Situation, it

**N**OW days more long, weather more warm,  
And April fools in shoals do swarm;  
But of all fools the year throughout,  
The tattling fool makes the most rout.

1	sat.	April Fools.	16	545	615	3	1	♀ set 10 16.	<i>The</i>
2	M.	Low Sunda.	15	544	616	3	37	7*'s set 10 12.	<i>first</i>
3	mo	Cloudy, and	16	543	617	4	8	day of April, send a	
4	tue	like	15	542	618			Moon fool where you will.	
5	we	for	16	541	619	Set	♁	♁ D. March	
6	thu	rain.	15	540	620	A		borrow of April	
7	fri	Warm,	15	538	622	9	26	7*'s set 9 54.	
8	sat.	with	11	537	623	10	36	three days, and they	
9	M.	2 p. Easter.	13	536	624	11	42	are ill; April from	
10	mo	light	27	535	625	12	36	March receives again	
11	tue	showers,	10	534	626	Morn		Sirius set 10 16.	
12	we	and perhaps	23	532	628	1	9	♁ D. ♃ fo. 1 14.	
13	thu	thunder.	6	531	629	1	48	♃ rise 10 28.	
14	fri	Pleasant	18	530	630	2	18	7*'s set 9 27.	
15	sat.	weather.	11	529	631	2	42	Sirius set 10 1.	
16	M.	3 p. Easter.	12	527	633	3	9	♀ set 10 31.	
17	mo	Windy.	24	526	634	3	37	♂ set 10 50.	
18	tue	Cloudy, and	6	525	635	3	59	three days of wind and	
19	we	cold for the	17	524	636	Moon		rain. April showers	
20	thu	season.	29	523	637	Rise		♁ D. bring May	
21	fri	Expect	11	521	639	A		flowers. A cold April	
22	sat.	much	23	520	640	9	9	the barn will fill.	
23	M.	4 p. East. }	15	519	641	10	8	D near ♃. Good	
24	mo	St. Geo. }	18	518	642	11	7	Sirius set 9 34.	
25	tue	St. Mark. }	15	517	643	11	56	7*'s set 8 51.	
26	we	rain about this	14	515	645	12	39	♃ sou. 12 26.	
27	thu	time, and then	28	514	646	Morn		tender sallad eats well	
28	fri	fine growing	12	513	647	1	9	♁ D	
29	sat.	weather.	26	512	648	1	44	now, with roasted	
30	M.	Rogation S. }	10	511	649	2	12	lamb for sauce thereto.	

**A**S agues shake the joints of feeble men,  
So discontent will vex some now and then;  
But scripture saith, with patience bear your cross,  
And think it gain to undergo some loss.

D. H.

Planets Places.

New D 5th, at 9 Mor.	D	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓	DL.
First Q 12th, at 9 Mor.		♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓		
Full ☉ 20th, at 11 Mo.		♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓			
Last Q. 28th, at 2 Mor.		♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓				

**I**n this and the last month the physicians and butchers are both very busy letting blood, the latter to kill what is alive, and the former to save what is in danger of dying; and though it may happen by chance that the physicians letting blood may make people die the sooner, yet we are pretty sure the butcher seldom makes such a mistake in his letting blood as thereby to make his patients live the longer. Those that have got more money for physicians, this is a proper time to purge the body; and if the pulse is troubled with gross humours, and omitting white and yellow pieces, the General Court now comes in, and you may get a dose of physick at the Capitol that will purge it lean.

I would wish all maids to take a husband whose name is *William*; or when he is at home she has her *Will*, and when he is abroad the day take her *Will*.

may be sufficient to avoid taking any Thing heating, and above all Things to retrench the Use of any strong Drink, and of Flesh Meat; but when it is considerable, and an Inflammation must be expected, there is a Necessity for Bleeding, the Patient should be kept in the most quiet and easy Situation, he should be ordered immediately to a Regimen, and sometimes the Bleeding also must be repeated. Now all these Aens are the more indispensably necessary when the Wound has penetrated to some internal Part, in which Situation no Remedy is more effectual than that of an extremely light Diet. Such wounded Persons have been supposed incapable of living many Hours, after Wounds in the Breast, in the Belly, or in the Kidneys, have been completely recovered by living for the Course of several Weeks upon nothing but barley or other mealy Drinks, without Salt, without Soup, without any Medicines, and especially without the Use of any Ointments. In the same Proportion that Bleeding, moderately and judiciously employed, is serviceable, in that very same an Excess of it becomes pernicious; great Wounds being generally attended with a considerable Loss of Blood, which has already exhausted the wounded Person, and the ever often a Consequence of this copious Loss of Blood. Now if under such a Circumstance Bleeding should be ordered and performed the

FOR thee, sweet month, the groves green liveries wear,  
(If not the first the fairest of the year)  
For thee the Graces lead the dancing hours,  
And Nature's ready pencil paints the flowers.

1 mo	Ph. & Ja.	25	10	650	2 45	A cool May and a
2 tue	Cloudy,	10	5	9651	3 16	windy, the barn fillerb
3 we	and	25	5	8652		Moon ♀ set 10 22.
4 thu	Ascen. Day.	10	5	6654		Set ☽ ☉ up finely.
5 fri	warm.	24	5	5655		A ♂ set 10 25.
6 sat	Fine	11	5	4656	9 27	7*'s set 8 3.
7 S.	6 p. Easter.	22	5	3657	10 30	☽ with ♀
8 mo	growing	18	5	2658	11 21	A hot May,
9 tue	weather,	18	5	1659	11 59	Sirius set 8 31.
10 we	with	14	5	1659	12 33	♂ ☉ ♀
11 thu	small	14	5	070		Morn as I have heard,
12 fri	showers.	26	4	597 1	1 1	☉ ☽ ♀ set 9 56.
13 sat	Warm and	17	8	458 7	2 1 26	maketh a fat church
14 S.	Whit Sunday.	20	4	577 3	1 47	yard. Leave not off
15 mo	pleasant.	2	2	577 3	2 11	a clout until May be
16 tue	Close	14	4	567 4	2 32	out. Shear your
17 we	Ember Week.	26	4	557 5	2 57	sheep in May, and
18 thu	and	11	8	454 7	3 32	clear them all away.
19 fri	sultry.	20	4	537 7		Moon ☽ near ♃ A swarm
20 sat	☉ in II	1	2	537 7		Rise ☽ ☉ of bees in
21 S.	Trin. Sund.	15	4	527 8		A May is worth a load
22 mo	Rainy	28	4	517 9	9 53	♀ set 9 3. of bay.
23 tue	weather,	11	4	507 10	10 39	Some say 'tis better
24 we	and	24	4	507 10	11 16	for to wed A wibbe,
25 thu	perhaps	7	4	497 11	11 50	than take a slut to wed.
26 fri	thunder.	2	4	487 12	12 17	The first, as she grows
27 sat	Then	15	4	487 12		Morn ☽ ☉ ♀ set 8 36.
28 S.	1 p. Trinity.	19	4	477 13	0 40	♃ sou. 10 11.
29 mo	cool	7	4	467 14	1 11	old, will mend; The
30 tue	K. C. Restor.	1	4	467 14	1 40	last is worse, and
31 we	and clear.	8	4	457 15	2 19	worse, to the end.

THIS sweet to walk betimes into the field,  
And hear the musick pleasant birds do yield;  
But as you walk the May flowers home to bring,  
Learn to be deaf when subtle fires sing.

D. H.		Planets Places.						
D	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	DL.
New ☽ 4th, at 5 After.	8	11	8	13	15	21	1 S.	3
First ☉ 12th, at Midni.	6	16	8	12	18	23	10	5
Full ☉ 20th, at 2 Mor.	11	21	9	12	21	23	19	1
Last ☉ 27th, at Noon.	16	26	9	12	24	23	26 N.	1
	21	II	1	10	11	27	R 22 II	1
	26	6	11	11	Ω	0	21	3 S.

THE sweet tongued Ovid, in his book of *Fastorum*, says that it is ill to wed in May. And another learned author thus writes: *Swayers are much troubled to reckon up all the attires and trinkets of women; what pains shall then the husbands suffer to buy them?* Since wives then are so chargeable, before thou marry consider whether her portion will bear it. O what cost are some females at to procure them husbands! hair of three or four parishes, eyebrows pulled with little pinners, eyes disguised, cheeks put in a vermilion tincture, stinking breath drowned in musky odours, and all to serve as snares to catch some foundered lovers.

Patient's Strength is totally sunk, the Humours stagnate and corrupt, a Mortification ensues, and he dies miserably, at the End of two or three Days, of a Series of repeated bleedings, but not of the Wound.

The Balsams and vulnerary Plants which have often been so highly celebrated for the Cure of the Wounds are very hurtful when taken inwardly, because the Introduction of them gives or heightens the Fever, which ought to have been abated.

OF BRUISES.

Bruises are more frequent in the Country than Wounds, and commonly more dangerous; and the more so as we cannot judge so exactly, and so soon, of the whole Injury that has been incurred; and because what is immediately visible of it is often but a small Part of the real Damage attending it, since it frequently happens that no Hurt appears for a few successive Days, nor does it become manifest until it is too late to admit of an effectual Cure.

Whenever any Part is bruised one of two Things always ensues, and commonly both happen together, especially if the Bruise is pretty considerable: Either the small Blood Vessels of the bruised Part are broken, and the Blood they contained is spread about in the adjoining Parts; or else, without such an Effusion of it, these Vessels have lost their Tone, their active Force, and, no longer contributing to the Circulation, their Contents stagnate. In each of these Cases, if Nature, either without or with the Assistance of Art, does not remove the Impediment, an Inflammation comes on, attended with an imperfect unkindly





**N**OW Coridon cuts down the meadows pride,  
 And grafs to hay is turn'd, being dry'd,  
 To feed our horse on which we ride about,  
 Which if we had not we must walk on foot.

1	sat	Rainy	Π 25	4 41	7 19	3 20	If the first of July be
2	M.	6 p. Trin. }	Σ 8	4 42	7 18	Moon	☉ ☽ rainy
3	mo	Vi. V. M. }	21	4 42	7 18	Set	☽ ☽ weather, 'twill rain
4	tue	weather	Ω 4	4 42	7 18	A	four weeks together
5	we	about this	17	4 43	7 17	9 22	A shower in July.
6	thu	time, with	☉ 0	4 43	7 17	9 48	when the corn begins
7	fri	thunder.	12	4 43	7 17	10 8	to fill, is worth
8	sat	Now	24	4 44	7 16	10 32	☽ rises 2 20. plow
9	M.	7 p. Trinity.	△ 6	4 44	7 16	10 45	of oxen and all belong
10	mo	clear,	18	4 45	7 15	11 20	☉ ☽ theretil.
11	tue	and	0	4 45	7 15	11 52	☽ near ♃. ☉ ☽
12	we	very	12	4 46	7 14	12 28	☽ sets 12 1.
13	thu	pleasant.	24	4 46	7 14	Morn	☽ rises 2 10.
14	fri	Fine	† 7	4 47	7 13	1 6	No tempest, good July.
15	sat	growing	20	4 48	7 12	1 54	lest corn come off
16	M.	8 p. Trinity.	♃ 3	4 48	7 12	2 52	bluely. In truth
17	mo	weather.	16	4 49	7 11	3 51	they must not eat that
18	thu	Refreshling	∞ 0	4 49	7 11	Moon	☉ ☽ will not
19	we	showers.	14	4 50	7 10	Rise	work in heat. He
20	thu	Hot	28	4 51	7 9	A	7*'s rise 12 1. that
21	fri	and	✕ 12	4 51	7 9	9 13	doth live an honest
22	sat	☉ in Ω	26	4 52	7 8	9 42	life, Kisses no woman
23	M.	9 p. Trinity.	♃ 11	4 53	7 7	10 14	but his wife; Lives
24	mo	DOG D. beg.	25	4 53	7 7	10 45	☉ ☽ peaceably
25	tue	St. James.	8 9	4 54	7 6	11 26	among his neighbours.
26	we	clear	23	4 55	7 5	12 11	And pays poor for
27	thu	to the	II 7	4 56	7 4	Morn	for their labours.
28	fri	end of	21	4 57	7 3	1 9	☽ near ♃ and ☽.
29	sat	the	Σ 4	4 58	7 2	2 9	☽ near ♃.
30	M.	10 p. Trinity.	17	4 58	7 2	3 9	7*'s rise 11 26.
31	mo	month.	0	4 59	7 1	Moon	☽ rises 1 46.

**N**OW hear the peaceful language of the fair,  
 Their kind entreaties never will ensnare;  
 They do not urge each other to excess,  
 Nor yet the weakest appetite oppres.

D. H.		Planets Places.						
☽	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	
New ☽ 2d, at 1 After.	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	
First ☽ 10th, at 9 Mor.	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	
Full ☽ 18th, at 2 Mor.	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	
Last ☽ 24th, at 8 Aft.	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	
☽ in ♃ 0 Degree.	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	

**N**OW the days are long, and the roads dry (except it proves a very wet season) and this makes it a proper time for travelling, in which exercise those that have no money in their pockets have a double advantage, for they are not only eated of the load of carriage but also of the charge and fear of being robbed; though indeed there are other advantages which accrue from the presence of this welcome companion which do more than make amends, which were not our lawyers, sheriffs, extortioners, &c. very sensible of, they would scarce talk, walk, ride, run, and strive to muffer it in such quantities, and even play severities far beyond that at *All Fours*, rather than want it.

or Bruise, external Applications may be sufficient. They should consist of such Things as are adapted, first, to thin and dissolve the wasted and stagnant Blood, which shows itself so apparently, and which, from its manifest Blackness very soon after the Bruise, becomes successively brown, yellow, and grayish, in Proportion as the Magnitude of the Suffusion, or Settling, decreases, until at last it disappears entirely, and the Skin recovers its Colour, without the Blood's having been discharged through the external Surface, as it has been insensibly and gradually dissolved, and been taken in again by the Vessels; and, secondly, the Medicines should be such as are qualified to restore the Tone, and to recover the Strength, of the affected Vessels.

The best Application is Vinegar, made weak, if very sharp, with twice as much warm Water, in which Mixture Folds of Linen are to be dipped, within which the bruised Parts are to be wrapped; and these Folds are to be re-moistened, and re-applied, every two Hours on the first Day. Parsley, Chervil, and Houleleek Leaves, lightly pounded, have also been successfully employed; and these Applications are preferable to Vinegar when a Wound is joined to the Bruise. [Doctor Tissot is against the Application of spirituous Liquors, such as Brandy, &c. these Liquors, he says, congealing the Blood, instead of dissolving it. He likewise condemns the Practice of applying Plaister composed of greasy Substances, Rosins, Gums, Earths, &c. they being, he says, always hurtful, and there have been many Instances of very slight Bruises being aggravated into Gangrenes by such Plaisters igno-

THE empty barns no vermin ever haunt,  
And no friend comes to him that is in want;  
So do the people follow Fortune's light,  
Which clouded once they vanish out of sight.

Day	Time	Event	Hour	Minute	Second	Set	Symbol	Quality
1 tue	Lamm. Day.	☉	13	5	07	0	☉	Dry
2 we	Cloudy,	☉	26	5	16	59	☉	
3 thu	and	☉	9	5	26	58	☉	
4 fri	very	☉	24	5	36	57	☉	
5 sat.	sultry.	☉	3	5	46	56	☉	
6 M.	11 p. Trinity.	☉	15	5	56	55	☉	
7 mo	Loud	☉	27	5	66	54	☉	
8 tue	thunder,	☉	9	5	76	53	☉	
9 we	with	☉	21	5	86	52	☉	
10 thu	heavy	☉	3	5	96	51	☉	
11 fri	showery.	☉	15	5	106	50	☉	
12 sat.	P. W. b. 1762.	☉	28	5	116	49	☉	
13 M.	12 p. Trinity.	☉	11	5	126	48	☉	
14 mo		☉	25	5	136	47	☉	
15 tue	Assum. V. M.	☉	9	5	146	45	☉	
16 we	Now	☉	24	5	156	44	☉	
17 thu	clear.	☉	7	5	166	43	☉	
18 fri	and	☉	21	5	176	42	☉	
19 sat.	cool	☉	6	5	186	41	☉	
20 M.	13 p. Trinity.	☉	21	5	196	40	☉	
21 mo	for the	☉	6	5	206	39	☉	
22 tue	☉ in M.	☉	29	5	216	38	☉	
23 we	season.	☉	4	5	226	37	☉	
24 thu	St. Barthol.	☉	18	5	236	36	☉	
25 fri	Warmer,	☉	1	5	246	35	☉	
26 sat.	and	☉	14	5	256	33	☉	
27 M.	14 p. Trinity.	☉	27	5	266	32	☉	
28 mo	very	☉	10	5	276	31	☉	
29 tue	seasonable.	☉	23	5	286	29	☉	
30 we	weather.	☉	5	5	296	28	☉	
31 thu		☉	17	5	306	27	☉	

IN summer heat, when choler hath dominion,  
Cool meats, and moist, are best in my opinion;  
The fall is like the spring, but endeth colder,  
With wine and spice the winter may be bolder.

D	Planets Places.							D.L.	
	☉	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♁		
New ☽ 1st, at 1 Morn.	9	19	10	13	26	12	S.	1	
First ☽ 9th, at Midni.	14	20	10	16	30	22	N.	4	
Full ☽ 16th, at 9 Mor.	19	20	11	19	☽	4	☉	4	
Last ☽ 23d, at 2 Mor.	23	21	11	23	9	14	S.	1	
New ☽ 30th, at 1 Aft.	28	21	12	26	14	25	5	5	
☽ in ♄ 28 Degrees.	☽	3	22	12	29	19	☽	2	3

NOW Dog Days are in, and the weather being very hot, it is neither wholesome nor profitable to sleep in the sun at the heat of the day, especially for such as have nothing to depend upon but what they work for. If such people sleep too much in the sun now they may perhaps want a good bed to sleep upon when the cold winter approaches, when there is no corn to reap, nor hay to make; and, which is worst of all (though the necessary consequence of the former) no money to be had: And hence follows the mortification of fasting when others eat and drink, which can never be compensated by the sluggish pleasure (if it can properly be so called) of sleeping, when other people are at work.

rantly applied, which Bruises would have been entirely subdued by Nature, if left to herself, in the Space of four Days.] The internal Treatment of Bruises is exactly the same with that of Wounds; only that in these Cases the best Drink is the following, to every three Pints of which add a Drachm of Saltpetre, viz. "Take a large Pinch between the Thumb and Fingers of Elder Flowers, put them into an earthen Mug, with two Ounces of Honey, and an Ounce and a Half of good Vinegar; pour upon them three Pints and a Quarter of boiling Water; stir it about a little with a Spoon, to mix and dissolve the Honey; then cover up the Mug, and when the Liquor is cold strain it through a Linen Cloth."

When any Person has got a violent Fall, has lost his Senses, or become very stupid; when the Blood starts out of his Nostrils, or his Ears; when he is greatly oppressed, or his Belly feels very tight; he must, first of all, be bled upon the Spot, and all the Means had Recourse to which have been mentioned under the Head of Wounds, when an Inflammation is expected. The Patient must not have the least Disturbance, or Motion; and by all Means avoid shaking or jogging him, with a Design to bring him to his Senses, which would be directly and effectually killing him, by causing a further Discharge of Blood, instead of this the whole Body should be fomented, with some one of the Decoctions already mentioned; and when the Violence has been chiefly impressed on the Head, Wine and Water should be preferred to

IX. SEPTEMBER. 30 DAYS.

THE wea ied nights approach now on apace,  
And Sol doth take more near the earth his race;  
The green fruit fades, the lovely herbs are done,  
And winter gives to wafte what fummer won.

1	fri	Dog Days end	29	533	627	7 6	♀ rises 1 52.
2	at	Sultry	10	535	625	7 29	September blow soft,
3	W.	15 p. Trinity.	22	537	623	7 54	'til the fruit is in the
4	mo	weather	4	538	622	8 28	7*'s rise 9 14. loft.
5	tue	Cloudy,	10	539	621	9 5	Sirius rises 2 34.
6	we	and	28	540	620	9 47	☽ near ♃.
7	thu	like	10	541	619	10 38	☽ ☽ D. St. Matthew
8	fri	N. V. Mary.	23	542	618	11 33	scut up the bee.
9	fat	for rain.	10	544	616	12 34	♃ sets 8 33. To
10	W.	16 p. Trinity	19	545	615	Morn	borrow upon ufury,
11	mo	Expect	2	546	614	1 39	Sirius rises 2 13.
12	tue	hard	16	547	613	2 46	♀ rises 2 9. bringeth
13	we	Ember Week.	11	548	612	4 5	7*'s rise 8 40. on
14	thu	Holy Rood.	16	550	610	Moon	8 ☽ D. beggary.
15	fri	thunder	1	551	6 9	Rife	* ☽ ♃. He that
16	fat	showers	16	552	6 8	A	♀ sets 7 26. would
17	W	17 p. Trinity.	8	553	6 7	7 29	thrive muſt riſe by
18	mo	about	15	554	6 6	8 19	Sirius riſe 1 48.
19	tue	this	29	556	6 4	9 7	five. He that bath
20	we	time.	13	557	6 3	10 4	♃ sets 8 2. thrive
21	thu	St. Matt.	27	558	6 2	11 6	☽ ☽ D. may lie 'til
22	fri	Clear.	10	559	6 1	12 10	☽ in ♃. ſeven.
23	fat	Eq. D. & N.	23	6 0	0	Morn	Money's a Queen, that
24	W.	18 p. Trinity.	6	6 2	5 8	1 15	7*'s riſes 8 2. do b
25	mo	and pleaſant.	19	6 3	5 7	2 20	☽ near ♀ beſt
26	tue	Moderate,	1	6 4	5 6	3 26	7*'s riſes 7 52.
27	we	with	13	6 5	5 4	4 21	♃ ☽ ♂ Beauty
28	thu	refreſhing	25	6 7	5 3	Moon	♃ sets 7 31. and
29	fri	St. Michael	7	6 8	5 2	Set	♃ ☽ D. birth to
30	fat	showers.	19	6 9	5 1	A	high and low.

GOOD husbands now in fowing buſy be,  
But like the Devil ſome few tares we ſee;  
Seeking to ſow ſedition all about,  
But GOD ſoon roots ſuch caterpillars out.

IX. SEPTEMBER. 30 DAYS.

D. H.		Planets Planets.						
First Q.	7th, at 8 After.	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁.
Full	14th, at 7 Aft.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	
Last Q.	21ſt, at Noon.							
New	29th, at 7 Mor.							
1	9	23	13	23	24	12	N.	3
6	14	23	14	26	Ω	0	19	5
11	19	24	15	29	6	26	0	0
16	23	24	16	28	12	2	S.	5
21	28	24	17	27	18	6	4	1
26	3	25	18	3	23	10	N.	1

♁ in ♄ 25 Degrees.

AFTER harveſt the days decreaſe, after marrying and receiving the portion love decreaſes, after much money ſpent, ſtocks growing low, friendſhip decreaſes; but when all the money is gone, friendſhip is ſtark dead: Therefore, my ſon, keep money in thy pocket, for he that is without it is but the ſhadow of a man, a mere ſkeleton. Yet, though a man without money be worſe than a cipher, how many Gentlemen, as ſoon as they come to their eſtates, ſquander them away, and, like ſquibs that run upon lines, keep a continual ſpitting of fire, whizzing, and crackling, until all their ſubſtance be ſpent. Then out goes the fire, like an *Ignis fatuus*.

A choleric man is the beaſt of paſſion, as a drunkard is the beaſt of wine. Love and ambition draw the Devil's coach; and to live with an angry man, though in a houſe of gold, a contented mind will count it but a cage to whistle in.

Vinegar. Falls attended with Wounds, and even a Fracture of the Scull, and with the moſt alarming Symptoms, have been cured by theſe internal Remedies, and without any other external Aſſiſtance than the uſe of the following Fomentation, &c. "Take Leaves of Betony, and of Rue, Flowers of Roſemary or Lavender, and red Roſes, of each about Half a Handful; boil them for a Quarter of an Hour in a Pot with a Cover, with three Pints of old Whitewine, or Madeira; then ſtrain off, ſqueezing the Liquor ſtrongly from the Herbs, and apply it to the Part affected." It is very proper, in all conſiderable Bruiſes, to open the Patient's Belly with a mild cooling Purge. Wine, diſtilled Spirits, and whatever has been ſuppoſed to revive and to rouſe, are mortal; for this Reaſon, People ſhould not be too impatient becauſe the Patients remain ſome Time without Senſe or Feeling.

The giving of Turpentine is more likely to do Miſchief than Good, and if it has been ſometimes ſerviceable it muſt have been in Conſequence of its purging the Patient, who probably then needed to be purged. Spermaceti, Dragon's Blood, Crabs Eyes, and Ointments of whatever Sort, are at leaſt uſeleſs, and dangerous Medicines, if the Caſe be very hazardous, either by the Miſchiefs they do, or the Good they prevent from being done. The proper Indication is to dilute the

X. OCTOBER. 31 DAYS

**B**Y sicknesses physicians live,  
By peoples follies players thrive,  
By quarrelling, strife, and debate,  
Lawyers do get them an estate.

1	W.	19 p. Trinity.	m	16	11	549	6	40	Sirius rises 10 27.
2	mo	Cool,		13	6	548	7	19	♀ ri. 2 46. D ne. ♃
3	tue	and		25	6	547	7	59	Good October, a good
4	we	pleasant.	♂	7	6	546	8	42	Sirius rises 12 50.
5	thu	Agreeable		19	6	545	9	33	7*'s rise 7 20. blast
6	fri	weather.	♂	16	17	543	10	27	to blow the hog acorn
7	fat	Now		14	6	542	11	35	☉ ☽ and ♁
8	W.	20 p. Trinity.		27	6	541	12	43	Often drunk, and
9	mo	cloudy,	☾	11	6	540	Morn		seldom sober, falls like
10	tue	and		25	6	539	1	54	the leaves in October.
11	we	like for	♂	9	6	537	3	4	On St. Luke's day
12	thu	rain.		25	6	536	4	15	(18th) the oxen have
13	fri	Rainy	♀	9	6	535	Moon		♀ rises 3 13. leave
14	fat	weather.		25	6	534	Rise		☉ ☽ to play. If
15	W.	21 p. Trinity.	♂	10	6	533	A		7*'s rise 6 43. youth
16	mo	Very		25	6	531	7	10	Sirius rises 12 3.
17	tue	cool.	♂	9	6	530	8	1	knew what age would
18	we	St. Luke.		23	6	529	9	4	crave, it would both
19	thu	Cloudy,	☾	7	6	528	10	8	get and save. As a
20	fri	and		20	6	527	11	15	☉ ☽ ♃ man he is
21	fat	cold.	♂	3	6	525	12	21	☉ in ♃ befriended,
22	W.	22 p. Trinity.		16	6	524	Morn		so his cause is likely
23	mo	Frosty		28	6	523	1	23	ended. We talk of
24	tue	mornings.	♂	10	6	522	2	20	great and talk of small
25	we	K. G. 3d Ac. }		22	6	520	3	21	D near ♃ thin.
26	thu	Proclamati. }	♂	4	6	519	4	16	Sirius rises 11 27.
27	fri			16	6	518	5	13	♀ ri. 3 44. ☉ D ☽
28	fat	St. St. & T.		28	6	517	Moon		But money 'tis that
29	W.	18 p. Trinity.	m	10	6	516	Set		☉ ☽
30	mo	Clear		22	6	515	A		D near ♃.
31	we	weather.	♂	4	6	513	6	45	answers all things.

**B**Y nuts, oil, eels, and cold in head,  
By apples, and raw fruit, is hoarseness bred;  
And for the healthy cheese may wholesome be,  
But for the weak it is not so we fee.

X. OCTOBER. 31 DAYS.

D. H.		Planets Places.							
Firft Q. 7th, at 1 Aft.	Full ☉ 14th, at 3 Mor.	D	☉	☽	♃	♄	♀	♁	♂
Last Q. 21st, at 12 Aft.	New ☽ 29th, at Midni.	1	8	25	19	6	29	9	N. 5
		6	13	26	20	9	♁ 5	10	S. 2
		11	18	26	21	12	11	12	S. 3
		16	23	26	22	16	17	11	5
		21	28	26	23	19	23	8	1
		26	♃ 3	26	24	22	29	2	N. 4

**N**OW Tavern keepers and Lawyers shall have great employment; the one lives by the sins of the people, the other by the ruins of the people: Men shall drink until they be drunk, by which shall the Tavern keepers live; and when they are drunk quarrel and sue one another until they are undone, by which shall the Lawyers live. But men love to be soothed up in their sins, as there is no musician that doth not take pleasure to hear himself play; being therein like a citizen's wife, who loves to light the candle of her husband's estate at both ends.

To conclude the month, some men shall talk their share for fix men, and drink for a dozen, and all at their tongue's charge.

Blood, to render it more fluid and disposed to circulate, and the Medicines just mentioned produce a very contrary Effect.

When an aged Person gets a Fall, which is the more dangerous in Proportion to his Age and Grossness, notwithstanding he should not seem in the least incommoded by it, if he is full of Blood, and still somewhat vigorous, he should part with three or four Ounces of Blood. He should take immediately a few successive Cups of a light aromack Drink, which should be given him hot; such, for Instance, as an Infusion of Tea sweetened with Honey, and he should be advised to move gently about. He must retrench a little from the usual Quantity of his Food, and accustom himself to very gentle, but very frequent, Exercise.

Sprains or Wrenches, which very often happen, produce a Kind of Bruise in the Parts adjoining to the sprained Joint. This Bruise is caused by the violent rubbing of the Bone against the neighbouring Parts, and as soon as the Bones are returned into their proper Situation the Disorder should be immediately treated as a Bruise. Indeed if the Bones should not of themselves return into their proper natural Position, Recourse must be had to the Hand of a Surgeon.

The best Remedy in this Case is absolute Rest and Repose, after applying a Compress moistened in Vinegar and Water, which is to be renewed and continued until the Marks of the Bruise entirely disap-

XI. NOVEMBER. 30 DAYS.

THE nights are long and cold, the sun is gone,  
And trees have put their winter livery on;  
Sometimes a calm, then quickly ruffling winds,  
And frosty mornings pinch our fingers ends.

1	we	All Saints.	♁	16	6	48	5	12	7	33	The receiver is as
2	thu	Pleasant	♁	28	6	49	5	11	8	27	bad as the thief.
3	fri	weather	♁	11	6	50	5	10	9	33	Brabbling curs ne'er
4	sat	for the		24	6	51	5	9	10	35	want sore ears.
5	Mo.	24 p. Trin.	♁	7	6	52	5	8	11	45	☉ ☽ Si. sets 10 48.
6	mo	Powd. Pl.	♁	12	6	53	5	7	12	54	Pride and grace
7	tue	season.	♁	5	6	54	5	6	Morn		ne'er dwelt in only
8	we	Windy,		19	6	55	5	5	1	58	place. A belly full
9	thu	and		3	6	56	5	4	3	6	makes an empty scull.
10	fri	dry.		18	6	57	5	3	4	23	He that would no
11	sat	Expect	♁	3	6	58	5	2	Moon		evil do must nothing
12	Mo.	25 p. Trinity.		18	6	59	5	1	Rise		☉ ☽ do that's like
13	mo	a good	♁	3	7	0	5	0	A		♀ rises 4 15. thereto.
14	tue	deal of		18	7	1	5	9	6	53	7*'s south 12 7.
15	we	rain	♁	2	7	2	4	5	7	53	Who nothing save
16	thu	now.		16	7	3	4	5	7	59	shall nothing have.
17	fri	Cloudy,		29	7	4	4	5	6	10	Bees, besides honey,
18	sat	and	♁	12	7	5	4	5	11	14	☉ ☽ have smart
19	Mo.	26 p. Trinity.		25	7	6	4	5	12	16	☉ ☽ stings,
20	mo	cold.	♁	7	7	7	4	5	Morn		Sirius rise 9 48.
21	tue	☉ in ♁		19	7	7	4	5	1	12	And beauty oft
22	we	Rain,	♁	1	7	8	4	5	2	8	♁ ☽ ♃ repentance
23	thu	or		13	7	9	4	5	3	4	brings. A woman
24	fri	sleet		25	7	10	4	5	4	3	7*'s south 11 26.
25	sat	about	♁	7	7	11	4	4	5	2	☽ ne. ♁ ☽ ne. ♃.
26	Mo.	27 p. Trinity.		19	7	11	4	4	Moon		when she list can cry,
27	mo	this	♁	1	7	12	4	4	Set		☉ ☽ ☽. By putting
28	tue	☉ eclipsed.		13	7	13	4	4	A		7*'s south 11 14.
29	we	time.		25	7	13	4	4	6	15	♀ rises 4 40.
30	thu	St. Andrew.	♁	7	7	14	4	4	7	14	finger in her eye.

THE times, like charity, are waxing cold,  
Good deeds are rare, we seldom them behold;  
For the world's vain, and many prodigal,  
Who spend their means in ways fantastical.

XI. NOVEMBER. 30 DAYS.

D. H.		Planets Places.							
First ☉	5th, at 9 Aft.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊
Full ☽	12th, at 1 Aft.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊
Last ☉	19th, at 2 Aft.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊
New ☽	28th, at 3 Mor.	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊
☽ in ♁ 22 Degrees.		♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊
6	9	27	25	26	5	28	N.	4	
14	R 27	26	29	11	28	S.	2		
11	19	27	27	♁ 4	18	♁	2	5	
16	24	27	29	6	24	9	3		
21	29	26	♁ 0	10	♁ 0	16	N.	2	
26	♁ 4	26	1	13	6	25	5		

VERY bad hay weather all the beginning of this month; but there is worse news than this, there will be no strawberries nor cherries to be had, although it were to save a Lady's longing. Men shall have very good stomachs to feed, and some women shall have such stomachs that they will not feed at all, unless it be upon *Carp* and *Powt*. She is a good wife who never scolds, and he is a good husband who never gives his wife cause to scold. Those who were never in fortune's book cannot die much in her debt, and fame without profit is not worth a rush. Be sure thou be not from home when good fortune knocks at thy door.

Such as have a griping in the guts, take my advice; forbear new cider and brandy, for old malaga and a toast is much better for them in a cold morning.

pear, and there remains not the smallest Apprehension of an Inflammation. Then indeed, and not before, a little Brandy may be added to the Vinegar, and the Part (which is generally the Foot) should be strengthened and secured for a considerable Time with a Bandage, as it might otherwise be liable to fresh Sprains, which would daily more and more enfeeble it; for if this Evil is overlooked too much in its Infancy the Part never recovers its full Strength, and a small Swelling often remains to the End of the Patient's Life. If the Sprain is very slight and moderate, a Plunging of the Part into cold Water is excellent; but if this is not done at once, immediately after the Sprain, or if the Bruise is violent, it is even hurtful. The Custom of rolling the naked Foot upon some round Body is insufficient, when the Bones are not perfectly replaced; and hurtful, when the Sprain is accompanied with a Bruise.

Of ULCERS.

Whenever Ulcers arise from a general Fault of the Blood, it is impossible to cure them without destroying the Cause. It is in Fact imprudent to attempt to heal them up by outward Remedies, and a real Misfortune to the Patient if his Assistant effectually heals and closes them. But, for the greater Part, Ulcers in the Country are the Con-

**T**HIS month these two extremes have brought together,  
The best of cheer, likewise the worst of weather;  
The year concludes with death of geese and sheep,  
'Mongst those that open house in Chriltsm keep.

1	fri	Prs. Do. W. } born 1719. }	29	7 14	44 1	8 16	Sirius rises 8 55.
2	sat		3	7 15	44 5	9 24	A man of gladness
3	M.	Advent Sun.	16	7 15	44 5	10 31	seldom falls into
4	mo	Cold,	7	7 16	44 4	11 43	sadness. Be always
5	tue	and	14	7 16	44 4	12 48	7* so. 10 45. □ ○ D
6	we	windy.	28	7 17	44 3	Morn	merry as ever you
7	thu	Norw	12	7 17	44 3	1 49	♂ rises 5 14.
8	fri	Conc. V. M.	26	7 18	44 2	2 55	can, for nobody de
9	sat	clear,	8	7 18	44 2	4 6	lights in a sorrowful
10	M.	2 S. Advent.	26	7 19	44 1	5 22	man. Sudden
11	mo	and	11	7 19	44 1	Moon	acquaintance brings
12	tue	hard frost.	25	7 19	44 1	Rise	long repentance.
13	we	Fine	26	7 19	44 1	A	♂ ○ D Penny and
14	thu	wholesome	23	7 19	44 1	7 25	Sirius rises 8 7. penny
15	fri	weather.	7	7 20	44 0	8 38	7* s fou. 10 4. laid
16	sat	Cloudy,	21	7 20	44 0	9 48	up will be many.
17	M.	3 S. Advent.	14	7 20	44 0	10 54	Who will not lay up
18	mo	and	16	7 20	44 0	11 54	♀ rises 5 27.
19	tue	like	28	7 20	44 0	12 51	7* s south 9 49.
20	we	for	10	7 20	44 0	Morn	□ ○ D
21	thu	St. Thomas	22	7 20	44 0	1 42	a penny shall never
22	fri	○ in W.	4	7 20	44 0	2 39	have many.
23	sat	a great	16	7 20	44 0	3 29	♂ rises 5 20. Whose
24	M.	4 S. Advent.	28	7 20	44 0	4 28	D near ♀ gripping
25	mo	Christmas.	10	7 20	44 0	5 28	D near ♀ bath the
26	tue	St. Steph.	22	7 20	44 0	Moon	♂ ○ D poor oppos'd
27	we	St. John.	15	7 20	44 0	Set	shall never thrive,
28	thu	Innocents.	18	7 20	44 0	A	Sirius rises 7 4. nor
29	fri	fall	1	7 19	44 1	7 3	7* s south 8 56.
30	sat	of snow.	14	7 19	44 1	8 9	yet find rest.
31	M.	1 p. Chriltsm.	27	7 19	44 1	9 16	♀ rises 5 47.

**R**EADER. now I pray thee mind  
Thy body's health, and thou shalt find  
Much ease in spending of thy time,  
And at the last in glory shine.

D. H.		Planets Places.								
First Q.	5th, at 9 Morn.	D	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♁	D L.
Full	12th, at 11 Afr.	1	10	26	2	16	13	3	N.	1
Last Q.	19th, at 9 Mor.	6	15	26	3	20	19	11	S.	4
New	27th, at 1 Afr.	11	20	25	4	23	25	20		4
		16	25	25	5	17	2	28		0
		21	30	25	6	♄	♁	8	♄	7
		26	♃	5	24	7	4	14	14	N.
										5
										3

♁ in ♄ 22 Degrees.

**N**OW comes on *Christmas*, which though we need not have mentioned, because the very boys at school, or at home, are sensible of every step of its approach, yet lest some that say the times are not so good now as formerly should think there was to be no *Christmas* this year if we had not spoke of it, we shall acquaint them that if they have in time brewed a sufficient quantity of right strong *Christmas* beer, and got good cheer of all sorts, feasted in moderation, loved one another, and be charitable to the poor, I cannot see but it may be as merry a *Christmas* as ever.

A light *Christmas* in the pocket, though dark in the mind, for those that have got no money,

In this month money and wine will be in great request; many men with their own hands will pick their own pockets, by diving into them for money to lose at cards and dice. Therefore to conclude, such as spend their estates at cards and dice, or throw it away upon trifles, may they die beggars, without being pitied.

Now wishing *Christmas* tide may bring good cheer,  
I take my leave until another **Y E A R**.

*The Almanack Maker's advice to his Friends and Customers.*

*My dear Friends and Countrymen,*  
**C**H R I S T M A S is coming, and with it the End of the Year, which is a very proper Season for every Man to settle and pay off his Accounts, that he may know what he is worth to a Farthing? Are you richer or poorer than this Time Twelvemonth? If the latter, try to repair your Loss, not by tricking, lying, cheating, and gaming, but by the honest Acts of Frugality and Industry. See this next Year whether you cannot live upon less than the last. Do not hide your Circumstances from your Wives, but let them know the true State of the Case; otherwise they may perhaps spend more than is proper, and if you yet you will be the Persons to blame. Try this Advice, and if you are not the better for it this Time Twelvemonth say that I am a Fool; and if you are I will not claim the Merit of being a wise Man, but only of being your Friend and Wellwisher.

sequence of some Wound, Bruise, or Swelling, improperly treated, and especially of such as have been dressed with too sharp or spirituous Applications. Strong scented Oils are also one of the Causes, which change the most simple Wounds into obstinate Ulcers, for which Reason they should be avoided; and Apothecaries should be careful, when they compound greasy Ointments, to make but little at a Time, as they soon become rank.

What serves to distinguish Ulcers from Wounds is the Dryness and Hardness of the Sides or Borders of Ulcers, and the Quality of the Humour discharged from them; which, instead of being ripe consistent Matter, is a Liquid more thin, less white, sometimes yielding a disagreeable Scent, and so very sharp that if it touch the adjoining Skin it produces Redness, Inflammation, or Pimples there, sometimes a Ringworm like Eruption, and even a further Ulceration. Such Ulcers as are of a long Duration, which spread wide, and discharge much, prey upon the Patient, and throw him into a slow Fever, which rages and consumes him. Besides, when an Ulcer is of a long standing, it is dangerous to dry it up; and indeed this never should be done but by substituting in the Place of one Discharge, that is become almost natural, some other Evacuation, such as purging from Time to Time. We may daily see sudden Deaths, or very tormenting Diseases, ensue the sudden drying up such Humours and Drains as have been of a long Continuance. The utmost that Art can effect, with Regard to Ulcers which do not arise from any Fault in the Humours, is to change them into Wounds. To this End the Hardness and Dryness of the Edges of the Ulcer, and indeed of the whole Ulcer, must be diminished, and its Inflammation removed. But sometimes the Hardness is so obstinate that this cannot be mollified any other Way than by scarifying the Edges with a Lancet; but when it may be effected by other Means, let a Pledget spread with the Plaster *Diapalma* be applied all over the Ulcer, and this Pledget be covered again with a Compress of several Folds, moistened in a Mixture of two Parts Water and one Part of Vinegar of Litharge, which should be renewed three Times daily, though it is sufficient to apply a fresh Pledget only twice. As I have already affirmed that Ulcers were often the Consequence of sharp and spirituous Dressings, it is evident such should be abstained from, without which Abstinence they will prove incurable. To forward the Cure, salted Food, Spices, and strong Drink, should be avoided, the Quantity of Flesh Meat should be lessened, and the Body be kept open by a Regimen of Pulse or Vegetables, and by the habitual Use of Whey sweetened with Honey. If the Ulcers are in the Legs, a very common Situation of them, it is of great Importance, as well as in Wounds of the same Parts, that the Patients should walk about but little, and yet never stand up without walking. Rest is absolutely necessary, and Negligence in this material Point changes the slightest Wounds into Ulcers, and the most trifling Ulcers into obstinate and incurable Ones. Ulcers which are owing to some internal Cause, or even such as happen from an external One, in Persons of a bad Habit of Body, frequently require a more particular Treatment.

## Of FROZEN LIMBS.

It is but too common, in very rigorous Winters, for some Persons to be pierced with so violent a Degree of Cold that their Hands or Feet, and sometimes both together, are frozen at once, just like a Piece of Flesh Meat exposed to the Air. If the Person thus pierced with the Cold dispose himself to walk about, which seems so natural and obvious a Means to get warm, and especially if he attempts to warm the Parts that have been frozen, his Case proves irrecoverable. Intolerable Pains are the Consequence, which Pains are speedily attended with an incurable Gangrene, and there are no Means left to save the Patient's Life but by cutting off the mortified Limbs. When a Person gets frost-bitten, there is but one certain Remedy, which is to convey him into some Place where it does not freeze, but where, however, it is but very moderately hot, and there continually to apply to the frozen Parts Snow, if it be at Hand, and if not to keep washing them incessantly, but very gently (since all Friction, or rubbing, would at this Juncture prove dangerous) in Ice Water, as the Ice thaws in the Chamber. By this Application the Patients will be sensible of their Feeling returning very gradually to the Part, and that they begin to recover their Motion. In this State they may safely be moved into a Place a little warmer, and drink some Cups of the following Potion, viz. "Take of Elder Flowers about Half a Handful, pour three Pints of boiling Water upon them, and after letting them steep some Time strain them, and dissolve three Ounces of Honey in the Liquor." Every Person may be a competent Judge of the manifest Danger of attempting to relieve such Parts by heating them, and of the Use of Ice Water, by common and daily Experience. Frozen Pears, Apples, and Radishes, being put into Water just about to freeze, recover their former State, and prove quickly eatable; but if they are put into warm Water, or into a hot Place, Rottensness, which is one Sort of Gangrene, is the immediate Effect. When cold Weather is extremely severe, and a Person is exposed to it for a long Time at once, it proves mortal, in Consequence of its congealing the Blood, and because it forces too great a Proportion of Blood up to the Brain; so that the Patient dies of a Kind of Apoplexy, which is preceded by a Sleepiness. In this Circumstance, the Traveller who finds he grows drowsy should redouble his Efforts to extricate himself from the imminent Danger he is exposed to. This Sleep, which he might consider as some Alleviation of his Sufferings, if indulged, would prove his last.

The Remedies, in such Cases, are the same with those directed in frozen Limbs. The Patient must be conducted to an Apartment rather cold than hot, and be rubbed with Snow or Ice Water. There have been many well attested Instances of this Method; and as such Cases are still more frequent in more northern Climates, a Bath of the very coldest Water has been found the surest Remedy. Since it has been known that many People have been revived who had remained in the snow, or been exposed to the freezing Air, during five or even six successive Days, and who had discovered no one Mark of Life for e-



veral Hours, the utmost Endeavours should be used for the Recovery of Persons in the like Circumstances.

### Of RUPTURES.

Ruptures, which Country People term being bursten, are a Disorder which sometimes occur at the very Birth, though more frequently they are the Effects of violent crying, of a strong forcing Cough, or of repeated Efforts to vomit, in the first Months of Infancy. They may happen afterwards at every Age, either as Consequences of particular Maladies or Accidents, or from Peoples violent Exertions of their Strength. They happen much oftener to Men than Women, and the most common Sort is that which consists in the Descent of a Part of the Guts, or of the Cawl, into the Bag, or Codpiece. It is not difficult to distinguish this Rupture. When it occurs in little Children it is almost ever cured by making them constantly wear a Bandage, which should be made only of Fustian, with a little Pillow, or Pincushion, stuffed with Linen Rags, Hair, or Bran. There should be at least two of these Bandages, to change them alternately; nor should it ever be applied but when the Child is laid down on its Back, and after being well assured that the Gut or Cawl which had fallen down has been safely returned into the Cavity of the Belly, since without this Precaution it might occasion the worst Consequences. The good Effect of the Bandage may be still further promoted, by applying upon the Skin, and within the Plait or Fold of the Groin (under which Place the Rings, or Passage out of the Belly into the Bag, lie) some pretty astringent or strengthening Plaister, such as the following, viz. "Meal, the White  
" of an Egg, Brandy, and Mastick." Ruptured Children should never be set on a Horse, nor be carried by any Person on Horseback, before the Rupture is perfectly cured. In a more advanced Age, a Bandage only of Fustian is not sufficient; one must be procured with a Plate of Steel, even so as to confine and incommode the Wearer a little at first, though it soon becomes habitual, and then no longer inconvenient.

### Of BOILS.

Every Person knows what Boils are at Sight, which are considerably painful when large, highly inflamed, or so situated as to incommode the Motions or different Positions of the Body. Whenever their Inflammation is very considerable, when there is a great many of them at once, and they prevent the Patients from sleeping, it becomes necessary to enter them into a cooling Regimen, to throw up some opening Glysters, and to give them often, and plentifully, of the following Drink, viz. "Take two Ounces of whole Barley (where Barley is  
" not to be had, Oats will answer) cleanse and wash it well in hot  
" Water, throwing away this Water afterwards; then boil it in five  
" Pints of Water, until the Barley bursts and opens; towards the  
" End of the boiling throw in a Dram and a Half of Saltpetre, strain  
" it through a Linen Cloth, and then add to it an Ounce and a Half  
" of Honey, and one Ounce of Vinegar." Sometimes it is also ne-

cessary to bleed the Patient. Should the Inflammation be very high indeed, a Poultice of Bread and Milk, or of Sorrel a little boiled and bruised, must be applied to it; but if the Inflammation is only moderate, a Plaister of simple Diachylon may be sufficient. The Boil commonly terminates in ripening, but of a singular Kind. It breaks open at first on the Top, or most pointed part, when some Drops of Matter come out, after which the Core may be discerned: The Emission of this Core is commonly followed by the Discharge of a certain Quantity, according to the Size of the Boil, of a liquid Matter, spread throughout the Bottom of it. As soon as ever this Discharge is made the Pain goes entirely off, and the Swelling disappears at the End of a few Days, by continuing to apply the simple Diachylon.

### Of WHITLOWS.

The Danger of these small Tumours is much greater than is generally supposed. It is an Inflammation at the End of the Finger, which is often the Effect of a small Quantity of Humour forced out of the properly containing Vessels, whenever this happened in Consequence of a Bruise, a Sting, or a Bite. At other Times it is evident that it has resulted from no external Cause, but is the Effect of some inward One. This Disorder begins with a slow heavy Pain, attended by a slight beating, without Swelling, Redness, or Heat; but in a little Time the Pain; Heat, and Throbbing, become intolerable, the Part grows very large and red, the adjoining Fingers, and the whole Hand, swelling up. This Inflammation of the Finger terminates either in ripening, or in a Gangrene. When the last of these happens the Patient is in very great Danger if he is not speedily relieved, and it has proved necessary more than once to cut off the Arm, for the Preservation of Life. When Suppuration (ripening) is effected, if the Matter lies very deep, and is sharp, or if the Assistance of a Surgeon has arrived too late, the Bone of the last Row of Bones of the Finger is generally rotten, and lost; but how gentle soever the Complaint has been, the Nail is generally separated, and falls off.

The internal Treatment in Whitlows is the same with that in other inflammatory Distempers. The Patient must enter upon a Regimen more or less strict, in Proportion to the Degree of the Fever; and if this runs very high, and the Inflammation be very considerable, there may be a Necessity for several Bleedings. The outward Treatment consists in allaying the Inflammation, in softening the Skin, and in procuring a Discharge of the Matter as soon as it is formed. For this Purpose the Finger affected is to be plunged, as soon as the Disorder is manifest, in Water a little more than warm; the Steam of boiling Water may also be directed into it. By doing these Things almost constantly for the first Day a total Dissipation of the Malady has often been obtained, but unhappily it has generally been supposed that such slight Attacks could have but very slight Consequences; whence they have been neglected until the Disorder has greatly advanced, in which State Suppuration becomes absolutely necessary. This Ripening, therefore, may be forwarded by continually keeping the Finger wrapped in a Decoction of Mallow Flowers boiled in Milk, or with a Poultice of

**Bread and Milk.** This may be rendered still more active and ripening by adding a few white Lily Roots, or a little Honey; but this last must not be applied before the Inflammation is somewhat abated, and Suppuration begins, before which Term all sharp Applications are very dangerous. At his Time Yeast, or Leaven, may be advantageously used, which powerfully promotes the Ripening. A Poultice of Sorrel, a little boiled and bruised, is also a very efficacious One. A speedy Discharge of the ripe Matter is of considerable Importance, but this particularly requires the Attention of the Surgeon, as it is not proper to wait until the Tumour breaks and discharges of itself. For this Reason, as soon as the Matter is suspected to be formed, a Surgeon should be called in, to determine exactly on the Time when an Opening should be made; which had better be performed a little too soon than too late, and a little too deep than not deep enough. When the Orifice has been made, and the Discharge is effected, it is to be dressed up with the following Plaster, spread upon Linen, viz. "Take of Oil of Roses one Pound, of red Lead Half a Pound, of Vinegar four Ounces; boil them together, nearly to the Consistence of a Plaster; then dissolve in the liquid Mass an Ounce and a Half of yellow Wax, and about two Drams of Camphor, stirring the whole about well. Remove it then from the Fire, and spread it for Use." When the Whitlow is caused by a Humour formed very near the Nail, an expert Surgeon speedily checks its Progress, and cures it effectually, by an Incision, which lets out the Humour. Proud Flesh sometimes appears during the healing of the Incision, which may be kept down with sprinkling a little red Lead or burnt Alum over it. If a Rottenness of the Bone should be a Consequence, a Surgeon's Attendance is necessary, as much as if there was a Gangrene; for which Reason I shall add nothing with Respect to either of these Symptoms, only observing that there are three very essential Remedies against the last, viz. the Bark, a Dram of which must be taken every two Hours; Scarifications throughout the whole gangrened Part; and Fomentations with a Decoction of the Bark, and the Addition of Spirits of Salt, may sometimes do instead of it. In most Cases of gangrened Limbs, it is judicious not to proceed to an Amputation of the mortified Part until the Gangrene stops, which may be known by a very perceivable Circle, and easily distinguished by the most ignorant Persons, that marks the Bounds of the Gangrene, and separates the living from the mortified Parts.

*Of THORNS, SPLINTERS, &c. piercing into the Skin or Flesh.*

If such Substances are immediately and entirely extracted, the Accident is generally attended with no bad Consequences; though, more certainly to obviate any such, Compresses of Linen dipt in warm Water may be applied to the Part, or it may be kept a little While in a warm Bath; but if any such pointed penetrating Body cannot be directly extracted, or if a Part of it be left within, it causes an Inflammation, which in its Progress soon produces the same Symptoms as a Whitlow; or if it happens in the Leg, it inflames, and forms a considerable Abscess, or Cavity, there. To prevent such Consequences, if the penetrating Substance is still near the Surface, and an expert Surgeon

is at Hand, he must immediately make a small Incision and extract it; but if it were already formed, this would be useless, and even dangerous. When the Incision, therefore, is improper, there should be applied to the affected Part, after conveying the Steam of some hot Water into it, some very softening Poultices of the Crumb of Bread, Milk, and Oil; to relax and supple the Skin, and afford the offensive penetrating Body an Opportunity of springing forth. It is absolutely necessary that the injured Part should be kept in the easiest Posture, and as immovable as possible. If the Ripening has not been prevented by an immediate Extraction of the offending Substance, the Abscess should be opened as soon as ever the Matter is formed, Delays being dangerous.

*Of WARTS.*

Warts are sometimes the Effects of a particular Fault in the Blood, which feeds and throws out a surprising Quantity of them. This happens to some Children from four to ten Years of Age, and especially those who feed most plentifully on Milk or Milk Meats. They may be removed by a moderate Change of their Diet, and the Use of the following Pills, viz. "Take of Castile or hard white Soap six Drams, of Extract of Dandelion one Dram and a Half, of Gum Ammoniacum Half a Dram, and with Syrup of Maidenhair make a Mass of Pills, to be formed into Pills weighing three Grains each." But they are more frequently an accidental Disorder of the Skin, arising from some external Cause. In this last Case, if they are very troublesome, in Consequence of their great Size, their Situation, or their long Standing, they may be destroyed, first, by tying them closely with a Silk Thread, or with a strong flaxen one waxed; secondly, by cutting them off with a Pair of sharp Scissors, and applying a Plaster of Diachylon over the cut Wart; and thirdly, by drying, or as it were withering them up, by some moderately corroding (eating away) Application, such as the milky Juice of Purslain, Fig Leaves, Swallow Wort, or of Spurge. These corroding vegetable Milks being procurable only in Summer, strong Vinegar, charged with as much common Salt as it will dissolve, is a very proper Application to them. A Plaster may also be composed from Sal Ammoniac and some Galbanum, which being kneaded up well together, and applied, seldom fails of destroying them.

WARTS, if of a pretty considerable Size, and Duration, are incurable by any other Remedy than Amputation.

*Of CORNS.*

The very general, or only Causes of Corns, are Shoes either too hard and stiff or too small. The whole Cure consists in softening the Corns by repeated Washings and Soakings of the Feet in pretty hot Water; then in cutting them, when softened, with a sharp Penknife or Scissors; and next in applying a Leaf of Houfeleek, of Ground Ivy, or of Purslain, dipped in Vinegar, upon the Part. Instead of these Leaves, if any Person will give himself the little Trouble of dressing them every Day, he may apply a Plaster of simple Diachylon, or of Gum Ammoniacum, softened in Vinegar. The Increase or Return of Corns can only be prevented by avoiding the Causes that produce them.

# GENERAL COURTS in VIRGINIA.

THERE are two held at WILLIAMSBURG, yearly; one the 10th of *April*, the other on the 10th of *October*, which hold 24 Days, *Sundays* excluded, and no longer.

Courts of OYER and TERMINER, at WILLIAMSBURG, the second *Tuesdays* in *June* and *December*.

County Courts in Virginia for each Month.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Sept.	Octob.	Novem.	Decem.	Week Days.	
Amherst, Henrico, Richmond, Williamsburg, Prince William, Spotsylvania, Charlotte, James City, Northumberland, Nansemond, Buckingham, King & Queen, Stafford, Mecklenburg, Loudoun, Louisa, Dinwiddie, Effex, York, Prince Edward, Lancaster, Fairfax, Goochland, Cumberland, Brunswick, Fauquier		2	6	6	3	1	5	3	7	4	2	6	4	1st Mon.
	9	13	13	10	8	12	10	14	11	9	13	11	2d Mon.	
	16	20	20	17	15	19	17	21	18	16	20	18	3d Mon.	
	23	27	27	24	22	26	24	28	25	23	27	25	4th Mon.	
Frederick, Middlesex, Northampton, Prince George, Hampshire, Augusta, Surry, Bedford, Accomack, Westmoreland	3	7	7	4	2	6	4	1	5	3	7	5	1st Tuesf.	
	10	14	14	11	9	13	11	8	12	10	14	12	2d Tuesf.	
	17	21	21	18	16	20	18	15	19	17	21	19	3d Tuesf.	
	24	28	28	25	23	27	25	22	26	24	28	26	4th Tuesf.	
	31			30			29		31				last Tuesf.	

Mary Rowlandson

## County Courts in Virginia, for each Month.

	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Sept.	Octob.	Novem.	Decem.	Week Days.
Charles City	4	1	1	5	3	7	5	2	6	4	1	6	1st Wedn.
Ile of Wight, Hanover, King George, Gloucester, Princess Anne, Warwick, Albemarle, Caroline, New Kent, Southampton, Lunenburg, Culpeper, King William, Halifax, Suffex, Norfolk, Amelia, Orange, Elizabeth City	5	2	2	6	4	1	6	3	7	5	2	7	1st Thursf.
	12	9	9	13	11	8	13	10	14	12	9	14	2d Thursf.
	19	16	16	20	18	15	20	17	21	19	16	21	3d Thursf.
	26	23	23	27	25	22	27	24	28	26	23	28	4th Thursf.

Chesterfield - - - - | 6 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1st Frida.

Pittsylvania - - - - | 27 | 24 | 24 | 28 | 26 | 23 | 28 | 25 | 22 | 27 | 24 | 22 | 4th Frid.

## SUPERIOUR COURTS held in NORTH CAROLINA, by the Chief Justice and two Associates.

- At *Salisbury*, for the Counties of *Rowan*, *Mecklenburg*, and *Anson*, on the 5th Day of *March* and *September*, yearly.
- At *Hillsborough*, for the Counties of *Orange* and *Grawville*, on the 22d Day of *March* and *September*.
- At *Halifax*, for the Counties of *Halifax*, *Northampton*, *Edgecumbe*, *Bute*, and *Johnston*, on the 8th Day of *April* and *October*.
- At *Edenton*, for the Counties of *Chowan*, *Perquimons*, *Pasquotank*, *Currituck*, *Bertie*, *Tyrell*, and *Hertford*, on the 25th Day of *April* and *October*.
- At *Newbern*, for the Counties of *Craven*, *Carteret*, *Beaufort*, *Hyde*, *Dobbs*, and *Pitt*, on the 11th Day of *May* and *November*.
- At *Wilmington*, for the Counties of *New Hanover*, *Bladen*, *Onslow*, *Duplin*, *Cumberland*, and *Brunswick*, on the 27th Day of *May* and *November*.

These Courts are held for 10 Days at each Place, *Sundays* excluded.

MEMBERS of his MAJESTY'S COUNCIL of VIRGINIA.

The HONOURABLE,

JOHN BLAIR, Pr.  
William Nelson,  
Thomas Nelson,  
Richard Corbin,  
William Byrd,  
Philip Ludwell Lee,

John Tayloe,  
Robert Carter,  
Presley Thornton,  
Robert Burwell,  
George W. Fairfax,  
John Page,

} Esquires.

A List of the REPRESENTATIVES of ASSEMBLY for the several Counties in VIRGINIA.

Accomack,	Mr. Tho. Parramore,	Mr. Southy Simpson.
Albemarle,	Thomas Walker,	Edward Carter.
Amelia,	Thomas Tabb,	Robert Munford.
Augusta,	John Wilfon,	William Preston.
Amherst,	William Cabell, Jun.	Cornelius Thomas.
Brunswick,	William Thornton,	Frederick Maclin.
Bedford,	John Talbot,	James Callaway.
Buckingham,	Joseph Cabell,	Samuel Jordan.
Caroline,	Edmund Pendleton,	Walker Taliaferro.
Charles City,	Benjamin Harrison,	William Acrill.
Chesterfield,	Archibald Cary,	Seth Ward.
Culpeper,	John Field,	Thomas Slaughter.
Cumberland,	Alexander Trent,	John Mayo.
Charlotte,	Clement Read,	Paul Carrington.
Dinwiddie,	Robert Bolling,	John Banister.
Elizabeth City,	Wilson Miles Cary,	Francis Waring.
Essex,	John Lee,	John West.
Fairfax,	George Washington,	Thomas Marshall.
Fauquier,	Thomas Harrison,	James Wood.
Frederick,	Robert Rutherford,	
Gloucester,	Thomas Whiting,	John Bolling.
Goochland,	John Payne,	James Mercer.
Halifax,	Walter Coles,	Samuel Meredith.
Hampshire,	Thomas Rutherford,	Bowler Cocke, Jun.
Hanover,	John Syme,	Robert C. Nicholas.
Henrico,	Richard Randolph,	Richard Baker.
James City,	Lewis Burwell,	William Robinson.
Isle of Wight,	Dolphin Drew,	Richard Tunstall.
King George,	Charles Carter,	Thomas Claiborne.
King and Queen,	George Brooke,	Charles Carter.
King William,	Carter Braxton,	James Hamilton.
Lancaster,	Richard Mitchell,	Richard Anderson.
Loudoun,	Francis Lightfoot Lee,	
Louisa,	Patrick Henry, Jun.	

REPRESENTATIVES, &c.

Lunenburg,	Mr. William Taylor,	Mr. Henry Blagrove.
Middlesex,	John Smith,	Gawin Corbin.
Mecklenburg,	Henry Delony,	Robert Munford.
Nansemond,	Lemuel Riddick,	Willis Riddick.
New Kent,	Rurwell Bassett,	William Clayton.
Norfolk,	Thomas Newton, Jun.	Robert Tucker, J. n.
Northumberland,	Spencer Ball,	Thomas Gaskins.
Northampton,	John Harmanfon,	Severn Eyre.
Orange,	James Walker,	Zachariah Burnley.
Prince Edward,	Peter Legrand,	Nathaniel Venable.
Prince George,	Richard Bland,	Peter Poythress.
Princess Anne,	Edw. Hack Moseley,	Robert Ballard.
Prince William,	Henry Lee,	Fouthee Tebbs.
Richmond,	John Woodbridge,	Landon Carter.
Southampton,	Joseph Gray,	Benjamin Symmons.
Spotsylvania,	Benjamin Grymes,	Fielding Lewis.
Stafford,	John Alexander,	Thomson Mason.
Stafford,	Hartwell Cocke,	Thomas Bailey.
Stafford,	David Mason,	John Edmunds.
Suffex,	William Harwood,	William Digges.
Warwick,	Richard Henry Lee,	Richard Lee.
Westmoreland,	Dudley Digges,	Thomas Nelson, Jun.
York,		

College of William and Mary, Mr. John Blair.  
Jamestown, Mr. Edward Ambler.  
Norfolk Borough, Mr. Joseph Hutchings.  
Williamsburg, Mr. Peyton Randolph, SPEAKER.

**H**OW God-like is the man, how truly great,  
Who 'midst contending factions of the state,  
In council cool, in resolution bold,  
Not brib'd by hopes nor by mean fears controul'd,  
And proof alike against both foes and friends,  
Ne'er from the golden mean of VIRTUE bends,  
But wisely fix'd, nor to extremes inclin'd,  
Maintains the steady purpose of his mind;  
Just to his PRINCE, and to the PUBLICK true,  
That shuns in all events each partial view;  
That ne'er forgets the whole of things to weigh,  
And scorns the short liv'd wisdom of a day!

*Doctor Watkinſon's famous FAMILY MEDECINE, which has been found efficacious in the following Disorders, viz. To Infants. Habitual Coſtiveness, Whooping Cough, Convulſions, Worms, breeding of Teeth, Gripings with green Stools, Eruptions, with all Kinds of Swellings. To Adults. Jaundice, Dropsy, Cholick, Scurvy, Obſtructions to which the Sex are ſubject when ſhort breathed, Pain at the Stomach, &c.*

**T**AKE of Senna one Pound fix Ounces, Jallap Root one Pound, ſix Ounces, Cream of Tartar one Pound, Ginger one Pound, Salt of Steel (by which is meant green Copperas dried before the Fire until it becomes white) one Pound four Ounces, each of theſe to be reduced into very fine Powder; mix them well together, incorporating into the ſame Half an Ounce of chymical Oil of Cloves. The Vehicle (or Ingredient that ſerves to make the Medicine pleaſant to take) to be Syrup of Orange Peel, or Treacle. The Doſe is a Teaſpoonful Night and Morning, guarding againſt Cold.

If prepared and made up ready (for it will keep many Years) it may always be had Recourſe to, and what will recommend this Medicine is that it is equally ſafe when given to Infants as efficacious when given to Adults.

*Doctor Watkinſon's famous WORM MEDECINE.*

**T**AKE of Senna Leaves, well bruised, Half a Pound; Linſeed Oil, twelve Ounces; digeſt together in a Sand Heat for three or four Days; then, by a ſtrong Expreſſion (Squeezing) force the Oil from the Feces (Sediment) which reſerve by itſelf. In the moſt obſtinate Worm Caſes, which elude the Force of Mercurials, and baſtle the Efforts of the moſt famed Specificks, this ſucceſsfully kills the Worms, Grubs, and Aſcarides (which laſt Kind cauſes extreme Itching) and by Stool expels them. One Spoonful to be taken faſting, and to perſevere in it.

*An excellent Remedy for all NERVOUS COMPLAINTS.*

**T**AKE of Siberia Caſtor, in Powder, one Ounce; Nutmegs, and English Saffron, each Half an Ounce; Extract of Valerian Root, two Ounces; Reſin of Peruvian Bark, ſix Drams; Vitriolick Ether, a Pint; digeſt in a circulatory Veſſel for three or four Days, and ſtrain off, to be preſerved in a Bottle, exactly fitted with a Glaſs Stopper; the Doſe 30 Drops, three Times a Day, in a Glaſs of Spring Water.

*An experienced efficacious Gargle and Plaſter for a SORE THROAT.*  
*The Gargle.*

**T**AKE Half a Pound of Figs, ſteep them in a Quart of Spring Water until Half is waſted; then ſtrain it off, and mix it with pounded Sugar Candy which has been lain before the Fire, between Slices of Lemon.

*The Plaſter.*

Take the Bigneſs of a Walnut of Caſtile Soap, and an equal Quantity of Pepper pounded; ſimmer them over the Fire with Honey, until it comes to the Conſiſtence of a Salve; then ſpread it on a Woman's Leather Glove, and lay it on warm under the Throat, up to the Ears.

N. B. Blood ſhould be taken away once or twice, and ſhould be the firſt Thing done.

*A Reſtment, which has been found very beneficial in Conſumptive Caſes.*  
**E**AT plentifully of Water Graſs, with new Milk from the Cow, and take two or three Spoonfuls a Day of the Syrup, made by a Pound of Sugar Candy to a Pint of the Juice of Water Graſs.

*A Recipe for WORMS, and CONVULSION FITS proceeding from them, communicated by one whoſe Son was cured by it, when he was ſo bad that at Times they impaired his Underſtanding.*

**T**AKE the Filings of the beſt Pewter (cleared of its Duſt) as much as will lie upon a Half Crown for a grown Perſon, and as much as will lie upon a Shilling for one about 14 Years old. Mix this with Wine, and give it juſt before the Fit comes on too violent; repeat the Doſe as often as the Fits return; and if on the firſt taking the Fits become worſe, be not diſcouraged, but perſevere, and doubt not to find it effectual.

*An experienced Remedy for DEAFNESS.*

**U**T a Table Spoonful of Bay Salt into near Half a Pint of Spring Water, and after it has ſteeped therein for 24 Hours (now and then ſhaking the Vial) cauſe a ſmall Teaſpoonful to be poured in the Ear moſt affected every Night when in Bed, for ſeven or eight Nights ſucceſſively, obſerving to lay your Head on the oppoſite Side, by which the Cure is generally completed.

*The poor Man's MEDICINE.*

**T**HE Preſcription is no more than this: Boil four Ounces of pure Quickſilver in two Quarts of Water, in a glazed Pipkin, until Half is waſted; bottle it for Uſe. The ſame Quickſilver will ſerve again, as often as you want a freſh Supply of Liquor.

This Medicine is aſipid in Taſte, and as ſafe in uſing, as ſo much ſimple Water.

Many and various are the Virtues of this ſingle and ſimple Medicine, when both externally and internally tried; wherefore I recommend it to deſtroy Worms, to cure all Impurities of the Skin, to purify the Blood, heal Ulcers, open Obſtructions, and ſcour the Glands. Drink of it freely as a Diet Drink, and as much and as often as you pleaſe.

A young Man, who had a very bad ſcald Head from five Years old, was lately quite cured by this Medicine.

*An Infallible Cure for the Bite of a Mad Dog, brought from Tonquin, by Sir George Cobb, Bart.*

**T**AKE 24 Grains of native Cinnabar, 24 Grains of factitious Cinnabar, and 16 Grains of Muſk; grind all theſe together into an exceeding fine Powder, and put it into a ſmall Tea Cup of Arrack, Rum, or Brandy; let it be well mixed, and give it the Perſon as ſoon as poſſible after the Bite; a ſecond Doſe of the ſame muſt be repeated thirty Days after, and a third may be taken in thirty Days more. But, if the Symptoms of Madneſs appear on the Perſons, they muſt take one of the above Doſes immediately, and a ſecond in an Hour after; and, if wanted, a third muſt be given a few Hours afterwards.

The above Receipt is calculated for a full grown Person, but must be given to Children in smaller Quantities, in Proportion to their Ages.

This Medicine has been given to Hundreds with Success, and Sir George Cobb himself has cured two Persons who had the Symptoms of Madness upon them.

If in the Madness they cannot take it in Liquid, make it up into a Bolus, with Honey; after the two first Doses, let it be repeated every three or four Hours, until the Patient be recovered. This Repetition to be omitted, unless necessary.

N. B. Take all imaginable Care that the Musk be genuine.

#### *A Remedy recommended for the Gout.*

**I**F the Gout is fixed in the Feet, or only in the Toes (with or without swelling) let a large Poullice of Bread and Milk, well softened with *Ung. ex. Alb.* be laid on a thick Piece of Flannel, and applied as warm as can easily be born to the Parts affected, and sufficiently large to extend two or three Inches higher. Over this apply one or two Pieces of Flannel, that the Poullice may be kept as warm as possible, which is to be renewed every six or eight Hours, until the Pain is entirely gone. On taking off one Poullice another ought to be in Readiness, and great Care taken to keep the Parts warm before a Fire while cleaning from the Remains of the first. If the Gout is floating about the Body, and making any Attempts on the Head and Stomach, nothing will bring it so effectually to the Feet, and attract the morbidick Matter through the Pores, as this Method carefully managed. I have mentioned six or eight Hours for the Continuation of the Poullice, but it is absolutely necessary to renew it as soon as ever it begins to turn hard, or the Patient feels a Sense of Cold. This Method ought to be persevered in for two or three Days after the Pain is entirely gone, and when the Poullice is left off, the Parts to be twice or thrice a Day gently rubbed with warm Flannel, and kept very warm for some Time longer, leaving off the additional Covering by Degrees, according as every Person's own Prudence will naturally direct them.

#### *An exceeding fine CEMENT to mend broken CHINA or GLASSES.*

**G**ARLICK, stamped in a Stone Mortar; the Juice of *wh. eo.* when applied to the Pieces to be joined together, is the finest and strongest Cement for that Purpose, and will leave little or no Mark, if done with Care.

#### *An excellent WATER for taking out SPOTS in CLOTHS, STUFFS, &c.*

**T**AKE two Pounds of Spring Water, put in it a little Potashes, about the Quantity of a Walnut, and a Lemon cut in small Slices; mix this well together, and let it stand for 24 Hours in the Sun; then strain it through a Cloth, and put the clear Liquid up for Use. This Water takes out all Spots, whether Pitch, Grease, or Oil, as well in Hats as Cloths, Stuffs, Silk, Cotton, and Linen, immediately; but as soon as the Spot is taken off, wash the Place with Water, and what dry you will see nothing.

#### *A Method for destroying CATERPILLARS on Trees.*

**T**AKE a Chaffing-Dish with lighted Charcoal, and throwing some Pinches of Brimstone in Powder on the Coals hold it under the Branches that are loaded with Caterpillars. The Vapours of the Sulphur, which is mortal to those Insects, will not only destroy all that are on the Tree but also prevent it from being infested by them afterwards. A Pound of Sulphur will clear a great Extent of Ground.

#### *An efficacious Receipt for destroying BUGS, by an eminent Physician.*

**T**AKE of the highest rectified Spirit of Wine (*viz.* Lamp Spirits) that will burn all away dry, and leave not the least Moisture behind, Half a Pint; Spirit of Turpentine, Half a Pint; mix them together, and break into it (in small Bits) Half an Ounce of Camphire, which will dissolve in it in a few Minutes. Shake them well together, with a Piece of Sponge, or a Brush, dipped in some of it, wet well the Bed or Furniture wherein those Vermin harbour or breed; and it will infallibly kill and destroy both them and their Nits, although they swarm ever so much.

**A** NOBLEMAN was at dinner, and just as a lamb roasted whole was served up one of his tenants came in, whom his Lordship desired to sit down to Table. The farmer obeyed, began to eat voraciously of the lamb, and thrusting down piece upon piece. The Nobleman observing him, why farmer (said he) you tear that poor lamb with as much fury as if his father had butted you with his horns, Very well, my Lord (said honest John Trott) I may so; but I think it is better to do that than, like you, *who eat the lamb as if the mother had been your nurse.*

*Taken verbatim from the mouth of a nurse, to an Alderman's child, while she was undressing it. [Child cries]*

**D**IDS 'em, dids 'em vex my child? What does my child cry for? Did 'em take my child's hobby-horse? Oh the blessing on it; it shall have it den again, and ride abroad with its nown papa. G naughty daddy, go; what! ride abroad, and not take its nown chid with it! we'll tell mama. It shall be a Lord Mayor itself some time or other, and ride in its nown coach; ay that it shall, and its own nurse shall ride with it. [*child cries louder.*] Hush-a-den! hush-a-den! won't it be a Lord Mayor? It shan't be a Lord Mayor; it shall be any thing, so it won't cry so. Hush-a-den! did I say it should be a Lord Mayor, and 'front my nown child? It shan't be a Lord Mayor, it shall be a Judge, or a Bishop; for I'm sure my child would make as good a Judge, or a Bishop, as any Judge or Bishop of them all. Dod a bless it, 'tis quieter now; ay, ay, it shall be a Bishop, and old nurse will make it so. [*child cries louder.*] Well, Lord o' mercy on me, who'd be a nurse? O thou't it a tiresome brat. What! never leave off crying! Well, won't huff it no more. Come, den, piss in the fire like a man.

**A** FARMER having settled in a country village, in a little farm, was hardly expired when he lost a very fine cow, which was by much the best of all his cattle, and he was extremely mortified at it; but this was nothing to the grief which he felt in a short time afterwards, when death also took away his wife. His neighbours thought they were obliged to comfort him: Honest farmer (said one of them) do not afflict yourself, the wife you have lost was a good one, it is true, but there are as good to be had. I have three daughters, for my part; take your choice of them. Another offered him a sister; another a niece. Lord have mercy on us (replied the farmer) it is better to lose one's wife than one's cow: My wife is hardly three hours dead, and here are half a dozen people already offering to supply her place for me; *but when my cow died, the devil a one spoke of giving me another.*

*A Country Parson's Answer to a young Lady who sent him her Compliments on the Ten of Hearts.*

**Y**OUR Compliments, Lady, I pray you, forbear;  
Our old English Service is much more sincere:  
You sent me ten Hearts; the Tithe only is mine;  
Give me but one Heart, you may burn t'other nine.

*The Chain of Government: Or, a Panegyrick on the Ladies.*

**W**HEN *Beelzebub* first to make Mischief began,  
He the Woman attack'd, and the gull'd the poor Man;  
This *Moses* asserts, and from hence would infer  
That Woman rules Man, and the Devil rules her.

*A Distich written by Dean SWIFT under the Sign of the King's Head and Bell in Dublin, at the Host's Request.*

**M**AY the King live long,  
Dong ding, Ding dong.

**U**PON the four Quarters of the Year,

And thus they do begin,  
The first is on *March* the 21st Day,  
And this we call the *Spring*.  
The next is *Summer* in its Place,  
Which brings all Things in Tune;  
And this does happen on, this Year,  
The Twenty second of *June*.  
The Third is *Autumn* in its Course,  
If it I right remember;  
And it precisely falls, this Year,  
On the Twenty third of *September*.  
The fourth and last is cold *Winter*,  
Which chilleth every Member;  
And this commenceth on, I think,  
The Twenty second of *December*.

What further Work our Labour doth attend  
Is but to shut up Shop and make AN END.

7. 67. 8  
5. 5. 1/3  
3. 5. 1/3  
1. 12. 1/2  
12. 3. 5  
5. 5. 8

21. 8  
11. 24  
917  
938  
96  
82  
8. 11

1888  
1889