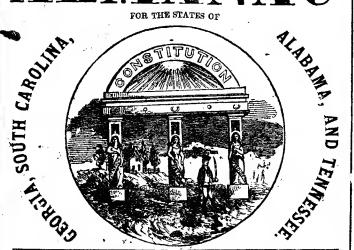
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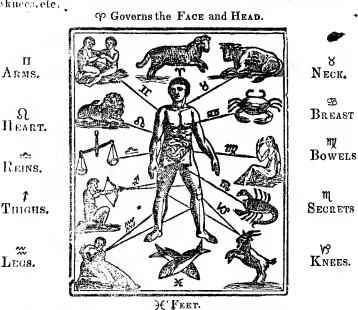
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SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC AND INFLUENCE OF THE MOON

THE Moon is supposed by some to have a special influence upon different parts of the bodies of men and animals, as it passes through the signs of the Zodiac. The following cut is inserted for the sake of those who belove in this imaginary influence, and is intended to represent the part of the andy affected by the Moon when it is in any particular sign of the Zodiac. By finding the Moon's place in the proper column of the calendar pages, End comparing it with this cut, the particular part which is supposed to be in Aries (9), it is supposed to influence the head and face; when in Capricornus (19) thoknees.etc.



NAMES AND CHARACTERS OF THE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.

φ Aries, the Ram. & Taurus, the Bull.

I Gemini, the Twins.

Solution Cancer, the Crab. O Leo, the Lion. My Virgo, the Virgin. - Libra, the Balance. M Scorpio, the Scorpion. A Sagittarius, the Archer. Vy Capricornus, the Goat. Aquarius, the Waterman. He Pisces, the Fishes.

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ECLIPSES FOR 1862.

There wilt be five Eclipses this year. 1st. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, just before, Midnight, on the 11th of June, visible. 2d. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, June 27th, invisible. 3d. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 21, invisible. 4th. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, December the 6th, visible. Begins just after midnight. 5th. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, December 20th, invisible.

EQUINOXES AND SOLSTICES.

Verual Equinox, (Spring begins)......March 20th at 3h.25m. evening Summer Solstice, (Summer begins)......June Autumnal Equinox, (Autumn begins)......Sept. 23d at 2h.08m. morning Winter Solstice, (Winter begins)......Dec. 21st at 8h.02m. evening

MORNING AND EVENING STARS.

Venus will be Evening Star until Feb. 25th; then Morning Star until Dec. 10th. Mars will be Morning Star until October 5th. Jupiter will be Morning Star until March 13th; then Evening Star until October 1st. Saturn will be Morning Star until March 8th; then evening Star until Sept. 18th.

THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.

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EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNS USED IN THIS ALMANAC.

New Moon, and Moon generally, (First Quarter, © Full Moon, D Last Quarter & Moon's ascending node, or dragon's head. & Moon's descending node, or dragon's tail. In Arogee—Moon farthest from the Earth In Periodee—Moon nearest the earth. Highest—Moon farthest North Lowest—Moon farthest Scuth. Lasturn. & Venus of near together. Lupiter. & Mercury 190 deg. apart, & Opposition or 180 degrees apart. Mars. 7* Stars. Sun. Highest—Herschel

THE WEATHER.

It is but just to state to the public that they know as much about the weather for the coming year as we do. No mathematician or astronomer, hovever able in his profession, can possibly "cipher out" the weather When such predictions are seen in Almanaes, they should be regarded as mere guess work entitled to no confidence, and as likely to fail as to be true. The late Dr. Olbers, the distinguished astronomer of Germany, who discovered the planets Pallas and Vesta, says, as the result of careful meteorological observations for fifty years in different countries, "I believe I have demonstrated that the influence of the Moon upon the weather is so small that it is totally lost amid the great variety of other forces and causes which change the state of our atmosphere;" and that "its pretended influence on men, animals, or plants, is all of it due toillusion and prejudice." As with the influence of the Moon on the anatomy of man, however, we put in the best guess work, for the benefit of those who believe in it

TABLE OF THE PRIN CIPAL BODIES: IN THE FOLAR FYETEM.

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Note .- There are more than lifty small Planets or Asteroids, between the orbit of Mars and Jupiter.

COMPOSITION OF THE MOON.

Every object on the surface of the Moon of the height of one hundred feet, is distinctly seen through Lord Rosse's telescope. On its surface are craters of extinct volcanoes, rocks and masses of stone almost innumerable. But there are no signs of habitations such as ours; no vestige of architecmral remains, to show that the Moon is, or ever was inhabited by a race of mortals simplar to oniselves. No water is visible, no sea, no river; all seems denolate.

MEAN AND APPARENT TIME.

MEAN TIME is the time indicated by a well-regulated clock or watch runming without variation, so as to make the day, or 24 hours, equal to the Mean Time of which the Sun comes to the meridian during the year. Apparent Time is time which makes the Sun come to the meridian every day at 12 o'clock. On account of the elipticity of the earth's orbit, and its inclination to the equator and does not always come to the merid-ian in exactly the same times to thence, Apparent Time is irregular, and either gradually falls behind wicar Time, or gains on it, sometimes to the amount of more than sixteen minutes. When the Sun comes to the meridian earlier than the Mean Time, it is said to be fast: but when it comes to it later, it is said to be slow; and the amount by which Apparent Time differs from Mean Time is called the Equation of Time. In order to set a timepiece according to Mean Time, it is necessary to have a dial. or noon mark; and allowance must be made for the Equation of Time, for which This Almanac is in Apparent Time. see head of each calendar page.

CITY COURTS.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-City of Savannah .- John M. Millen, Judge; Mordannt Sheffall, Clerk; L. S. Russell, Sheriff. Court sits 1st Monday in February, May, July and November. Return day, fourteen days before Court.

CLY COURT OF AUGUSTA.—Wm. T. Gonld, Judge; David L. Roath, Clerk: Isaac

Levy, Sheriff. Sin4th Monday in February, May, August and November. Return day, ten days before Court. This Court has jurisdiction over all offences not punishable by death or imprisonment in the Penitentiary, committed within the units of the city. Its civil jurisdiction extends to \$500.

The City Courts of Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, and Rome, have been abol-

ished by Act of the Logislature.

Complete Court Calendars, &c. for the States of Alabama and Tennessee, will be inserted in orders of 10 gross and upwards from dealars ordering for circulation in those states respectively

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7 S.	12th Sun. after Trinity.		456		4	54	5	5 9
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10 Wed	Bat. on Lake Erie '13.	5	48,6	12;36	7	18	4	51
11 Thur		5	496	11	7	53	4	29
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21 S.	\ \ 14th Sun. af. Trinity.	1			3	26	0	37
22 Mon	St Matthew.	6	0.6		4	28	0	14
23 Tues	Oc. \ Autumn begins.		1 5	59 Ω	11		So.	9
24 Wed	Now a change.			58	6	11	0	32
25 Thur		6		57 mg		49	1	56
26 Frid	Unsettled.			56	7	35	1	19
1 1	Arctic lost 1854.	6		55	8	25	1	43
28 S.	15th Sun. af. Trinity.	6	- [-	54	9	21	2	6
29 Mon	St. Mich & All Angel.			53 m	10	24	2	29
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15 Wed	Bank Panic '			23				11	20	8	3
16 Thur	Raid at Harp's							mo	rn.	8	5
17 Frid	Burgoyne surr							0	15	9	2
18 Safur		Rain						1	12	9	4
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22 Wed		pleasant	$\cdot _{6}$	29	5	31		se	ts.	11	
23 Thur	Sun enters ≏							5	28	11	2
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25 Satur	Moon lowest.		1		1		M	7	12	12	1
26 8.	19th Sun. afte							8	15	12	3
27 Mon	Mercury's infe		6	34	15	26	1	9	21	12	5
24 Tues	St. Sim. and	St. Jude.	1;	35	5	25		10	24	13	1
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7 Frid	Battle Belmont '61			5 1		5	481	
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9 S.	21st Sun. af. Trinity.	6	4 6	5 14	1	7	27 1	
10 Mon	Moon in apogee.			5 1	1 1	8	17 1	
11 Tues	Becomes clear.			l .	1	9	10°_{1}	7 30
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5 Frid Moon highest. 6 Satur Moon eclipsed, visible.	7 2 4 5 7 2 4 5	C.	$19 \begin{vmatrix} 23 \end{vmatrix}$	$\frac{2}{32}$
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9 Tues Cold	1 - 1 -	3-4	58 22	51
10 Wed Kent'ky ad. So. Con.'6	1 ' 1		53 22	57
11 Thur Gt Fire Charleston, '61	1	_	4923	2
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GOVERNMENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

DISTRICT COURT OFFICERS.

GEORGIA.—E.J. Harden, Judge, Savannah; J. C. Nichols, Attorney; W. H. Hunt, Clerk, Northern Dist; C. S. Henry, Clerk Southern Dist; Isaac Levy, Marshal, Augusta.

SOUTH CAROLINA.—A. G. Magrath, Judge, Charleston; James Conner, Attorney; H. Y Gray, Clerk; D. H. Hamilton, Marshal.

ALABAMA.—W G. Jones, Judge; A. H. Moses, Marshal. FLORIDA.—J. J. Finley, Judge; E. B. Blackburn, Marshal.

GOVERNMENT OF GEORGIA.

EXECUTIVE AND CABINET. —Joseph E. Brown, Governor; H. H. Waters and J. b. Campboll, Secretaries Ex. Depar't; N. C. Barnett, Sec. State; Peterson Thweatt. Comp. Gen'l; John Jones, Treasurer: H. C. Wayne, Adj'nt and Iusp'r Gen'l.

REPRESENTATION IN CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

B. H. Hill, \ Senators. \ Robert Toombs.

1st	District,	Julian Hartridge,	6th L	District.	M. C. M. Hammond,		
2d	do	€. J. Munnerlyn,	7th	do	R. P. Trippe,		
3á	do	Hines Holt,	8th	do	L. J. Garirell,		
4th	do	A. H. Kenan,	9th	do	- Bigham,		
5th	do	D. W. Lowis,	10th	do	A. R. Wright.		
The new Congress will assemble at Richmond, Feb. 19th, 1862.							

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

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Joseph II. Lump	km, of Athens, Judge. $82,500$
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Times and places of holding Superior and Inferior Courts of Georgia, FOR 1862.

COUNTIES.	St	PERIC	R Cour	rs.	L	NFER	or Courts.	Co. Towns.
Appling	1st M	Isnuay	Mar. and	Sept.	1st N	Ionda	y June and Dec	Holmesville!
Baker	2d	do	May and				st Mon Jan July.	Newton
Baldwin	4th	do	Feb. and	Ang	3d M	londa	y May and Nov.	Milledgeville
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Brooks	2d	do	Dec and		3d	do	Feb and Aug,	Macon
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Bulloch			r 3d Mon N r 4th Mo		1st	do	Feb and July.	Statesboro'
Burke			May and		lst	do	Jan and July.	Waynesboro'
Butts	2d	do	Mar and		2d	do	Jan and July.	Jackson
Calboun	4th	do	May are		3d	do	May and Nov.	Morgan
Camden	3 d	do	Ap il sv		lt	do	Jan and June.	Jeffersonton
Campbell	2d	do	Feb and		3d	do	June and Dec.	Campbellton
Carroll	1st	åo	April an		4th	do	June and Dec.	Carrollton
Cass	2d	do	Mar aud		4th	do	May and Nov.	Cassville
Catoosa	2d	do	May and		4th	do	Jan and July.	Ringgold
Chatham	24	go	Jan and		3d	do	Feb and July	Savannah
Chattah 'chee.		фo	May and		3d	do	Feb and Aug.	Cusseta
Chattooga	lst	do	Mar and		4th	do	May and Nov.	Summerville
Cherokee	1st	do	do	do	2d	do	June and Dec.	Canton Traders' Hill
Charlton	2d	do	April ap		lst	do	Feb and Sept.	Watklnsville
Clarke		do	Feb, 2d M		4th	do	April and Oct.	Fort Gaines
Clay Clayton	4th	do do	Mar and May and		4th	do do	Jan and July. Feb and July.	Jenesboro'
Clinch		do	Mar and		34	do	Jan and July.	Magrolia
Cobb		do	do	do	3d.	do	June and Dec.	Marletta
Coffee		do	do	do	lst	do	May and Nov.	Douglas
Columbia	lat	do	do	do	1st	do	Feb and July.	Appling
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Colquitt {		day af	ter 4th Mo		lst	do	Jan and July.	Monitrie
Coweta	lst	do	Marand		lst	₫ø	June and Dec.	Newnan
Crawford		do	do	do	Sd	do	Jan and July	Knoxville
Dade	4th	фo	May and	Nov.	1st	go	Mar and Sept.	Trenton
Dawson		do	Feb and		1-t	do	June and Dec.	Dawsonville
Decatur		do	April an		2d	do	Jan and July.	Bainbridge Decatur
Deslar	4th	d o d o	do do	do do	3d 3d	do do	Jan and July.	Vlenna
Dooly	lst						June and Dec.	Albany
Dougherty	1st	do do	June an April an		1st 3d	do do	Mar and Sept. June and Dec.	Blakely
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Emanuel		do	April an	d Oct	1st	do	d o do	Paris
Fannin	2d	đэ	May and	d Oct.	2d	do	do do	Morganton
Fayette	2d	do	Marand	Sept.	2d	do	Jan and June.	Fayetteville
Floyd	3d	do J	an & 1st M		2d	do	April and Oct.	Rome
Forsyth	3d	do	Feb and		3d	do	do do	Cumming
Franklin	lst	do	Aprilan	-	4th	do	Jan and July.	Carnesville
Fulton	lst	do	do	do	3d	do	June and Dec.	Atlanta
Gilmer	lst	do	May and		2d	do	Jan, lat Mon Ju'y	Elijay Gibson
Glascock	3d	do	Feb and April ar		4th 2d	do do	May and Nov. Jan and June.	Brunswick
Glynn		do				do	June and Dec.	Greensboro'
Greene Gordon	2d 1st	do do	Mar and April an		2d 4th	do	Jan and July.	Calhoun
Gwinnett	lst	će.	Mar & 2		1st	do	June and Dec.	
Habersham			Mon Ma		2.1	do	Jan and July.	Clarkesville
Hall			Mar and		4th	do	do do	Gainesville
Hancock	2d	do	April an		1st	do	Feb and Aug.	Sperta
Haralson	1	do	do	do	2d	do	Jan and July.	Tallapocsa

Superior and Inferior Courts of Georgia,

Continued.

COUNTIES.	Superior Courts	In	FERIOR COURTS.	Co Towns.
Harris	2d Monday Ap il and Oct	2d Me	onday Jan and July	Hamilten
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Henry		4th d	lo Feb and Aug	M:Donough
Houston	4ta do do do	4th d		Perry
Irwin	Thur aft Sup Court Telfair	4th d		
Jackson	4th Monday Feb and Aug	2d d	lo Jan and July	Jefferson
Jasper	4th do Apri. and Oct	4th d	do do do	Monticello
Jefferson			do do	Louisville
Johnson			do April and Oct	
Jones		4th d		Clinton
Laurens		1st 6		Dublin
Lee		4th d		Starkesville
Liberty			do Jan and July	Hinesville,
	4th Monday April and Oct	1st c		Lincolnion
Lowndes			do Feband Aug	Troupville
Lumpkin	lst do Feb and Ang		do June and Dec	Dablonega
Macon			do Feb and July	Oglethorpe
Madison			do Jan and July	Danielsville Buena Vista
Marion	1st do do do	2d (do May and Nov	ļ — · · ·
McIntosh {	Tues, aft 2d Mon April and Thursday aft 4th Mon Nov	Į.	do Jan and June	Darien
Meriwether		4th		Greenville
Miller	2d do April and Oct	4th		t Colquitt
Milton				Alpharetta
Mitchell		4th		Camilla
Monroe			do June a d Dec	Forsyth
Montg'mery {	Thurs aft 2d Mon Mar and Thursday aft 3d Mon Oct	1st	do Feb and Aug	M't Vernon.
Morgan	1st Monday Mar and Sept	lst	do June ard Dec	Madison
Murray		3d e	do Jan and July	Spring Place
Muscogee			do Mar and Sept	Columbus
Newton	3d do Marchard Sept	4th		Covington
Oglethorpe	3d do April and Oct	4th (Lexington
Paulding			d) June and Dec	Dailas
Pickens			do Jan and July	Jasper
Pierce			do June and Dec	Blackshear
Pike				Zebulon
Polk				Cedar Town Nawkinsvillo
Pulaski		4th		Eatonton
Putnam			do June and Dec	Georgetown
Quitman	1		do Feb and Ang	Clayton
Rabuu			do Janand July do Febald Aug	Cuthtert
Randolph Richmond			do June and Dec	Augusta
Schley	1	4th		Ellaville
Seriven			do Jan and July	Sylvania
Spalding		1	do Feb and Aug	Griffin
Stewart			do Feb and June	Lumpkln
Sumter			do Jan and July	Americus
Talbot	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		do June and Dec	Talbotton
Tallaferro			do do do	Crawfordville
Tattnall			do Feb and Aug	Reedsville
Taylor			do do do	Butler
Terrell	4th do May and Nov.	4th	do do do	Dawson
Telfair	Frid after Courts in Wilcox	4th	do Jan and July	Jackson ville
Thomas	Ist Monday June and Dec	4th	do Feb and Aug	Thomasville
Towns	Ist Monday June and Dec Thu af 2d Mon May & Oct	3d	do June and Dec	Hiwassee
Troup	. Sa Monday May and Nov /	lst	do kepandwig	LaGrange
Twlggs	4th do March and Sept	4th		Marion
Union	3d do May and Oct.	4th		Bl.irsville
Upson	list do May and Nov		do Feb and Aug	Thomaston
Walker	Mo before 1st Mo Mar Sept 2 & 3 Mon Feb & 3 Mo Aug 3d Monday Mar and Sept.	lst	do May and Dec	LaFayette
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Superior and Inferior Courts of Georgia,

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Washington	2d do	Mar er	id Sept	4th	do	Jan and	July	Sandersville
Wavne	Th after	34 Mon	April Oct	2d	do	do	do	Waynesville
Webster	2d Monda	y March	and Sept	2d	do	June ar	id Dec	Preston
White	Thu af 3d	Mon M	ar & Sept	4th	do	June a	ad Dec	M't Yonah
Wilcox			ind Oct			Jan an	d July	Abbeville
Wilkes		March	and Sept	ist	do	Mayan	d Nov	Washington
Wilkinson		April a	nd Oct	24	do	Jan an	d July	Irwinton
Whitfield	4th do	ćb	сb	1st	do	do	do	Dalton .
Worth		ďЭ	do	1st	do	June ar	nd Dee	Isabella

SUPERIOR COURTS—CIRCUITS,

JUDGES AND SOLICITORS.

BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT-Appling, Camden, Charlton Clinch, Coffee Echols, Glynn, Pierce, Ware, Wayne. . W. M. Sessions, Judge; W. H. Dasher. Solieitor.

PATAULA CIRCUIT—Chattahoochee, Clay. Early. Miller, Quitman, Randolph, Stewart, Webster...Jas T Wimberly, Judge; F. D. Bailey, Solieitor.

TALLAPOOSA CIRCUIT—Campbell. Carroll, Coweta, Floyd, Haralson, Heard, Pauldig. Polk...D. F. Hammond Judge; Herbert Fielder, Solicitor.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT-Elbert, Glascock, Hancock, Hart. Lincoln. Madison, Ogle NORTHERN CIRCUIT—BIDTH, Clascock, Handers, Hart. Indexin. manison. og ver thorpe, Taliaferro, Warren. Wilkes...Thomas W Thomas, Judge; J C Burch. Solicit'r EASTERN CIRCUIT—Bryan, Bulloch, Chatham, Elfingham, Ellerty, McIntosh, Montgomery, Tathall... W B Fleming, Judge; C C Wilson, Solicitor.

MINDLE CIRCUIT—Burke, Columbia, Emanuel. Jefferson, Johnson, Richmond, Scriven, Washington... W W Holt, Judge; W. W. Montgomery, Attorney General

WESTERN CIRCUIT - Clarke. Franklin, Gwinnett, Habersham, Hall Jackson, Rabun, Walton, WhiteBanks... N L Hutchins, Judge : S P Thurmond, Solieitor.

OCMULGEE CIRCUIT---Baldwin, Greere, Jonés, Jasper, Morgan, Putnam, Wilkinson ... Iverson L Harris, Judge; Wm A Lofton, Solicitor Southern Circuit---Berrien, Brooks, Colquitt. Laurens, Lowndes, Irwin, Pulaski,

Telfuir, Thomas, Wilcox...A H Hansell, Judge; S B Speneer, Zolicitor, FLINT CHECUIT--Butts, Henry, Monroe, Newton, Pike, Spalding, Upson...E G. Cabiners, Judge; A. D. Hammond, Solicitor

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT -- Cass, Catoosa, Chattooga Pade. Gordon, Murray, Whitfield, Walker...W. Crook, Judge; J. W. A. Johnson, Solicitor.

COWETA CIRCUIT --- Clayton, DeKalb, Fayette, Fulton, Meriwether, Troup...O. A. Bull Judge; Thomas L Cooper, Solieitor

SOUTH-WESTERN CIRCUIT-Baker. Calhoun, Decatur, Dougherty. Lee, Mitchell, Sunter .. A A Allen, Julge; WE Smith, Solicitor. Chartahooghes Circuit-Harris, Marion, Museogee, Schley, Talbot, Taylor...

F II Worrell, Judge; J Peabody, Solicitor.
Macon Chaguir-Bibb, Crawford, Pooly, Houston, Macon, Twiggs, Worth .. Henry

G Lanuar, Judge; Theodorick W Mountfort, Soliciter.

BLUE RIDGE CIRCLET -- Cherokee, Cobb, Dawson Fannin. Forsyth. Gilmer, Lumpkin, Milton, Pickens, .own-, Union... George D Rice, Judge; Wm Phillips Solicitor.

STATISTICS OF GEORGIA.

CENSUS 1800.		
Free Population	596	903
Slaves		
[Deaths per annum 12,906, or 35 per day.]		
Total Population	1 055	5:8
Increase since 1950, [10 years]	177	611
No. Farms producing over \$100.		877
Area, or No. Square Miles.	59	705
Value Taxable Property60		
Taxes Paid State in 1860	436	122

GARDENER'S CHRONICLE.

JANUARY .--- Sow pens, spinach, lettuce, cabbages, radishes, parsley, beets, carrots, salsafy parsnips, turnips, asparagus. Plant horse radish, Irish Potatoes. Transplant cabbages and

FEBEUARY---Sow peas, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, radishes, corn. beets, carrots, sa safy parsning, turning, thyme, sage, and other plants. Plant Irish potatoes Transmant cabbage

Remarks .-- The same varieties of pease may be sown this month as were directed for the last. The principal crop of beets and carrots should now be sown. The common varieties or minach should be sown in small quantities once in ten days, as it soon runs to seed.

MARCH-Sow earrors, beets, Swiss chard, parsnips, salsafy, cabbages, spinach, turnips 'oak, tomatoes peppers, Guinea squash. Plant encumbers, okra, squashes, snap beancasha. , sewee beans, New Zealand spinach. Transplant tomatoes, peppers, Guinca squash cabbages and lettace.

R. marks.-All the above vegetables should be got in at as early a period as possible. Car rots should now be sown for a full crop, and from English seed. Lettuce should remain where it is sown. New Zealand spinneh should be sown in hills, three feet apart each way. Rad hes should be sown every three weeks. All Irish potatoes should be planted this month

APRILE-Sow carrots, beets, salsaly, turnips, eabbages, cauliflowers, brocoli, tomatoes peppers, radishes, lettuce, celery, leeks. Plant okra, snap beans, squashes, sewed beans cu combers, cushaws, melons. Transplant cabbages, tomatoes, peppers, Guinea squashes. Pict out celery.

Remarks .-- The sowing of the main crop of carrots for summer and antamu, ought not to be delayed longer than this month, as they will be easily killed when up. The seed should be from Europe, or they will run to seed in the fall. Cucumbers, squashes, and melous, do no succeed well if delayed until now, but a few may be sown.

MAY .-- Sow cabbages, savoys, carrots, beets, turnips, cauliflowers, brocoli, celery, radishe

Plant snap beans. Transplant cabbages. Pick out celery.

Remarks .-- There is little probability of either beets, parsnips, carrots, or turnips suggesteding at this season, especially the last; yet if wanted, a few may be ventured -- under very avorable circumstances, they may succeed. If carrots be sown, the ground should be shaded nd kept moist, and this continued to the plants sometime after they are up, or they will be killed by the hot sun.

JUNE. -- Sow cauliflowers, brocoli, cabbages, carrots, tomatoes. Plant snap beans, oki⁸ Transplant celery, cabbages, leeks. Pick out cauliflowers, brocali, and celery.

Remarks-Phis month is generally very dry and hot, and all the crops recommended to be sown now, must be protected from the sun; most of them should have been sown in April, and it is only in case of failure or omission that they should now be sown; the month may be con sidered had for the sowing of seeds generally.

JULY.—Sow early Dutch turnips, ruta inga, carrots, parsnips, calbages, canliflowers, brecoli endive, radishes, spinach. Plant snap beans. Irish potatoes, melans. Transplant achbages

celery, canliflowers, brocoli, tomatoes, and leeks.

Remarks-A few only of carrots, parsnips, spinnels, or radishes, should be sown as it is no very probable that they will succeed, unless well protected from the sun for some length of time while young. The early Dutch turnips should also be sown towards the middle and last of the month, in small quantities. The Irish potatoes will be fit for use in October, and the tomatoes will furnish a supply when the spring-grown crop has ceased to bear, and then continue tilkilled by a frost.

AUGUST.—Sow neas, early Dutch and other varieties of turnips, ruta baga, onions, cabha ges, canliflowers, brocoli, black Spanish radishes, carrots, beets, parsnips, salsafy, lettuce, and endive Plant snap beans. Transplant cabbages, cauliflowers, brocoli, celery, ruta baga endive.

Remarks -Not much can be expected from peas sown this mouth, as they will be much crippled by the high winds and rain which we usually have: but it much wanted a few may be ventured. The beets and spinach are liable to the attacks of the worms, which destroy their leaves: should they escape these they will be fine.

SEPTEMBER.—Sow early Dutch and other varieties of turnips, ruta baga, beets, Swill churd, mangle wurzle, carrots, parsnips, salsafy, lettuce, spinach, cabbages, onions, radishevendive. Plant snap beans. Transplant ruta baga, cabbages, caulibovers, brocoli, celory, let-

tuce, leeks, endive

OCTOBER .- Sow calbages, lettuce, carrots, beets, turnips, radiales, spinach, saisafy, parsnips, rata baga. Transplant calibages, cauliflowers, brocoli, onions, lettoce, looks, and endive NOVEWBER.—Sow peas cabbages, radiches, carrots spinach, turnips, parsnips, lettuce beets, salsafy. Plant mazaron and Windsor beans. Transplant cabbages, testuce, onions, and

DECEMBER .-- Sow peas, spinach, adishes, lettuce, cabbages, saleafy, carrots, beets, part snips, Plant Irish Potatoes, mazagon and Windsor boans. Transplant caldages, lettuce and onions.

USEFUL FAMILY RECIPES, &c.

Sore Threat.—Common salt, slowly dissolved in the mouth, and swals lowed, just before going to bed, is very effectual in ordinary cases of sore threat.

To Make Prime Vinegar.—A correspondent of the Ohio Cultivator vouches for the merit of the following recipe for making vinegar:—"Take and mix one quart of molasses, three gallons of (rain) water, and one pint of yeast. Let it ferment and stand for four weeks, and you will have the

best of Vinegar."

Tomato Catsup.— Have the tomatoes ripe and fresh off the vines, wash them elean in cold water, and put them immediately into the kettle, crushing each one in the hand as it is dropped in; hang them over the fire, and stir occasionally, until they boil about five minutes; then strain, first through a cullender, and next through a sieve. Get the liquid over the fire again seen as possible, boil, skim and stir, until it is reduced at least one-half—if two thirds, all the better; add to every galfon of this condensed liquor two teaspecufuls of salt, half an onuce of cayenne pepper, same of black pepper, and cloves, a pint good cider vinegar, with any other spice to palate.—We prefer an ounce of mace, and four ounces of cinnamon, to the gallon. Catsup prepared in this way tastes of the tomato, and will keep for years, either in bottles or a large stope jug. When required for use, just shake it, and pour out. We have never known it to fail.

CURE FOR STINGS.—Almost any sting, except the "sting of conscience,"

may be cured by patting some spirits of turpentine on the place.

To Polish Stoves.—Make a weak solution of alum, and mix your "British Lustre" with it—two teaspoonfuls to the gill of alum water. Brush the stove, when cold, with the mixture; then, with a dry brush, and some dry Lustre, polish till perfectly dry. In twenty minutes, your stove will serve you for a mirror.

LIME WATER FOR HENS.—Keep your hers constantly supplied with lime water, placed in a vessel convenient of access for them. The increase in eggs will be very great, if your hens are otherwise well cared for.

WOOLLENS .-- To extract oil or grease from carpets or other woollen goods

sponge them with strong chloric other.

Burns and Scalds.—Mix equal parts raw linseed oil and lime water, and apply to the wound five or six times a day. If An effectual remody always at hand, is to dredge wheat flour instartly upon the wound, so as to exclude the air. The relief is almost instantaneous, and it heals rapidly.

Daying Sweet Corn.—When the corn is fully grown and filled with milk, gather it, and with a sharp knife cut off the grains close to the cob Spread it in tin baking pans, and place it around the stove, and dry as soon as possible. When thoroughly dried put it into a coarse cotten bag, keeping it near the stove, occasionally shaking it up, so as to have it thoroughly dry. Keep it in a dry place until wanted for use. When wanted for cooking, put it in warm water, or equal parts of milk and water is preferable, and let it swoll out. Cook it 15 or 20 minutes, and bring to table seasoned with butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Economy in Bread.—Twenty-six pounds and thirteen ounces of good bread have been made from fourteen pounds of flour and one and a half pounds of rice, by the following method: To up the rice in a thick linen bag, allowing it ample room to swell, boil for three or four hours, until it becomes a smooth paste; mix this while warm with the flour, adding the usual quantity of yeast and salt; allow the dough to rise near the fire, and

divide into loaves. It is affirmed, on high authority, that flour thus treated will yield fifty per cent. more bread than by the ordinary method.

Antidots Advinst Poison, -- Many lives might be saved by a knowledge of this simple recipe: A large teaspoonful of mustard, mixed in a (umbler of warm water, and swallowed as soon as possible, acts as an instant emetic, sufficiently powerful to remove all that is lodged in the stomach.

A quantity of magnesia or lime water drank immediately will neutralize oxalic acid; corrosive sublimate is quickly neutralized by white of eggs;

white arsenic by hydrated exide of iron—aconinister quickly.

LockJaw.—Apply a beet, fresh from the garden, pounded fine, to the wound which threatens lockjaw. Renew the poultice of mashed beet, as soon as its virtues become impaired, and continue till the danger is over-

RECIPE FOR RIEUMATISM.—8 oz. Powder Gum Guaiac, 4 oz. Pimento, 4 oz. Blood Root, 1 oz. Pearlash, 3 pints Brandy Dose, haf a teaspoonful, in

milk or syrup three times a day.

Good Advice.—Girls, let me tell you a stubborn truth. No young woman ever looked so well to a sensible man as when dressed in a neat, plain, modest attire, without a single ornament about her person. The looks then as though sho possessed worth in herself, and needed no artificial rigging to enhance her value. If a young lady would spend as much time in cultivating hor mind, training her temper, and cherishing hindness, meckness, mercy and other good qualities, as most of them do in extra dress and ornaments to increase their personal charms, she would at a glance be known among a thousand. Her character would be read in her countenance.

Fresh Air.—Every breath we draw, we take into the lungs from 11 to 2 pints of air; so that it requires about 21 gallons of pure air a minu o, or 60 hegsheads every 24 hours, properly to supply the lungs. Mow important then to health, to have houses well ventilated, and not to sleep in small close reoms!

Weights and Measures.—As all families are not provided with sea +s and weights, we give the following scale of equivalents, viz:

Wheat Flour-1 lb. is I quart. Indian Meal--1 lb. 2 oz : is 1 quart. Butter, when soft--I lb. 1 oz. is 1 quart. Lo f Su ar, pounded-11b, is 1 quarte Bust Brown dug tr--- Ib. 2 czs. is I quart. A common sized wine glass hold- hagelf

Eggs, average size-- 10 eggs are 1 pout 1 Sixteen large table sponfuls re ha pic Eight large table spoonfu s are one gia-A common size t tumbler holds ; a pint

To spin and to weave, to knit and to sew, was once a girl's employment but now, to dress and eatch a beau, is all she calls enjoyment.

EPITAPII.

" My name, my country,---what are they to thee? What, whether high, or low, my pedigree? Perhaps I far surpassed all other men; Perhaps I fell below them all. What then? Suffice it, stranger, that thou see'st a tomb: Thou knowest its use; it hides --- no matter whom."

Wholesome Advice.

Mat only what is proper food; Drink only that which does you good Spend only what you can afford; Land only what will be restored; Then you will have so cause to say, "I was a fool on yesterday!

Weight of a Million Dollars in Gold.—An officer of the mint calculates as follows: The weight of one million of dollars of United States co: rency m gold, is 53,750 troy ounces. This makes 44.9 pounds, 2 oances or nearly two tons and a quarter, reckoning 2000 lbs. only to each ton.

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