

PICTURE OF JESUS CHRIST,
Sent to the Roman Senate by Publius
Lentulus, governor of Judea, at
the time that the reputation of
Jesus Christ began to be known
in the world.—(The original
is in the Imperial Library at Pa-
ris.)

HERE is at present in Judea, a man of rare virtue, whom they call Jesus Christ, the barbarians believe he is a prophet; but his followers worship him, as being descended from the immortal Gods. He re-suscitates the dead and heals all diseases by his word or touch. He is tall & well made. His mien is gentle and venerable. His hair is of a color difficult to describe, (that of a very ripe filbert) it falls in curls below his ears, and flows over his shoulders with infinite grace, divided on the crown of his head in the manner of the Nazarenes. His forehead is large and smooth, and his cheeks are tinged with an agreeable red. His nose and mouth are formed with admirable symmetry. His beard is thick, its color corresponding with his hair, descending an inch below his chin, and dividing towards the middle, it forms nearly a fork. His eyes are brilliant, clear and serene. He censures with majesty, and exhorts with mildness. Whether he speaks or acts, he does it with elegance and gravity. He has never been seen to laugh, but frequently to weep. He is very temperate, wise, and modest. He is a man, who by his excellent beauty and his perfections, surpasses the children of men.

For the learning that now prevails in the world we are indebted to the Bible, to it likewise, we are indebted for all the morality and religion which exists among men: nay, even the absurd tales and fables which we read in the writings of the ancient Greeks and Romans, are nothing more than perversions of the several histories and characters recorded in the old Testament.

He who desires no virtue in a companion, has no virtue himself; & that state or commonwealth is hastening to ruin in which no difference is made between the good and bad men.—N. W.

Sugar will be received at market price in payment for subscriptions at his office.

A Tan-Yard for Sale, (lying one mile below the flourishing town of Madison) on which there is 4 or 5 vats sunk, and a good spring, two comfortable cabins with 7 or 8 acres of land attached to the same; for terms, apply to the subscriber, in Madison.

HENRY RISTINE.
April 12, 1817.—16--3w

Attention!

The voters of Jefferson county (all subject to do militia duty) are requested to attend at James Edwards' on the third Saturday in April next, to elect one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, and one major, in compliance with the act of the general assembly of the state of Indiana, passed and approved the 3d of Jan. 1817.—Given under my hand this 20th of March 1817.

SAMUEL SMOCK, C. I. M.

A list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Madison, I. on the first day of April 1817, which if not taken out, will be sent to the general Post Office as dead letters by the 1st of July next.

A. Elizabeth Alexander, 2, Wm. Anderson, Aaron Ames.

B. John Buchanon, John Booth, Jesse Brite, Brook Bennett, James B.uster, Victor Buchanon, Wm. Beauchamp, John Bridges, Alexander Brown.

C. Timothy B. Clark, John Conway, Thomas Chinoeth, Samuel Close 2.

D. Thomas Davidson, James Davidson, Wm. Davis.

E. Wm. Elliott 2, James Edwards 2, David Eastine.

F. Wm. French, John Francis, Robert Fish.

G. Presly Gray 2, William Gardner, Nancy Gardner 2, Samuel Glasgow, George Gutsenger, Weedon B. Gray.

H. Rebecah Hillis, Elenor Hamilton, Oakley Hoagland, Samuel Humphreys, Asa Hammond, Ebenezer Hutchinson, Ira J. Hadden, James Hicks, Richard Hopkins. Thomas Jones, John James.

K. Abraham Knialy, Jacob Leer, Eli Lee.

M. A. A. Meek, John Morris, John M'Quilling, Thomas M'Cartney, Jonathan M'Cartney 2.

N. Thomas Naile, Isaac Naylor.

O. Joseph Oglesby.

P. Samuel Pelham.

R. John Roberts, Hezekiah Rector.

S. George Shannon, Hezekiah Stout, Caleb Sage, Robert Smith, Sarah Stephens, James Stott.

T. Wm. W. Thom, Zachariah Tannihill, James Thompson, David S. Taylor.

W. James Wildman, Samuel Williams, John White, Daniel Ward, Henry B. Weaver, Joseph Wheatly, Benjamin Whitson.

JOHN SERING, P. M.

NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER.

This establishment and well known work has been published at Baltimore since the first of September 1811—and, consequently, takes in a period of the most interesting events which have occurred at home and abroad—presenting to its possessor a greater quantity of documents and facts belonging to the history of America and Europe, than ever before was compressed into one work—and as to things past, a body of matter that never can be supplied by any other publication.

It is printed on a sheet of fine super-royal paper, in octavo—paged and calculated for binding, with a complete index for every volume. Each volume (taking in gratuitous supplements) contains about 450 pages, and there are two vols. per annum, for five dollars, payable in advance. Advertisements of all sorts are excluded: and its capacious pages, and small, but good type, gets in more matter than ever before issued from the press in book-form, sheet for sheet, in any country.

To those who have seen and examined the WEEKLY REGISTER, any description of its plan is deemed superfluous. Its merits or demerits are seen on the slightest inspection. And, while, with an honest pride, the editor observes that many of the most distinguished characters in the United States, With some in Europe and South America, have, with the most flattering encomiums upon him, decidedly approved of its plan and execution, there are also many that he feels confident would be glad to receive the work, who have yet only distantly heard of it, if they have heard of it at all: to such, the following brief outline of its contents is respectfully offered.

THE REGISTER CONTAINS.

1. ALL the important public documents and papers of the United States—civil, military, or miscellaneous—with complete history of the proceedings of congress—and, occasionally, the speeches of members at length.

2. Most of the important documents and papers of the several states, with notices of the proceedings of their legislatures, on all generally interesting occasions.

3. A great body of foreign documents and papers, with a history of foreign events, sufficient to keep up an intimate knowledge of what is passing in other parts of the world.

4. Notices of the history, geography and present state and condition of men and things, foreign and domestic—with a particular view to the latter, illustrated by numerous laborious tables compiled for the work, and original essays and remarks.

5. Biographical sketches of distinguished individuals, especially of men eminent for their services to the United States.

6. Many of the important laws, of the United States, and reports of important law cases, of interest to the people at large.

7. A great number of original articles on politics, statistics, manufactures, &c. &c. with exhibitions of the resources of states,

&c.—their industry and advantages, and the like—in broad and comprehensive scope. In politics, it is proper to observe that party questions are excluded, and that nothing is inserted in electioneering or local view while personal character is not assailed.—The cast of the paper is certainly republican—in the meaning of the term as applied to a class of politicians in the United States, but on the principles of the constitution there is and is decidedly and actively opposed to the principle of monarchy and its friends. The advantages of our system of government are duly appreciated, the horrors and hypocrites of despotism exposed; that we may love and cleave to the republic—the ark of our safety and happiness.

8. Essays and facts in almost every department of the sciences—with some amusing articles and a record of events under the hand of the "Chronicle," they occur.

It is, perhaps, saying a great deal, but the editor ventures an assertion, that as a mere newspaper the *Weekly Register* is not surpassed for the intelligence it gives by many, even of the daily papers in the United States—yet articles of news which it contains being divested of many of the rumours and reports, surmises and "it is said" of the ordinary papers, and inserted with regard to their verity, and arranged by method, take up, indeed, but a small portion of its pages. While he states this fact as due to his own work, the editor disclaims any wish to interfere with other newspapers, so important and useful to convey local information to their readers, and which he is ever glad to hear are liberally supported.

However extensive the range thus stated may appear, it is, indeed, considerably within the scope of the work. In the whole it affords the most perfect contemporaneous view of men and things that ever was published—being made up with the most persevering and unwearied attention to preserve every thing that can be useful or interesting. And its contents are as well calculated for one part of the union as another—nothing local being introduced. It is without doubt, the cheapest periodical work that ever was printed.

The *Register* is transmitted by mail, very securely packed, any part of the United States and missing numbers are gratuitously supplied.

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may be had as follows:

For the five years, or ten vols. from Sept. 1811, to Sept. 1816, at 5 dollars per annum,

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The subscription, for one year, is payable in advance, Baltimore, January, 1817. Subscriptions for the *Register* received at this office.