

New theory of the Motions of the Planetary System.—A curious commentary, or rather an attack upon the received system of the planetary motions, has recently been published, in a small pamphlet, by Captain Burney which is likely to excite the attention of the scientific world, and may lead to the discovery of very unexpected astronomical facts. The author deduces the motion of the whole of our system from the progressive motion of the sun itself; a quality which he says, must be equally possessed by all the heavenly bodies, resulting from the universally acknowledged laws of gravitation. He argues, *a priori*, that, from progressive motion, rotation is produced, & *a posteriori*, that a body in free space, having rotation around its own axis, is a clear indication of its being in progressive movement. This he corroborates by the general belief now entertained, that our sun and planets are advancing towards the constellation Hercules. The opinion, that the sun has progressive motion, was not entertained till long after its rotary motion was discovered. Capt. B. states his conviction, that if, from the discovery of the sun's rotation, and the acknowledged universality of gravity, its progression had been inferred, when Kepler first suggested that the planets moved around the sun by means of its atmosphere, the system of this philosopher would have obtained immediate and lasting credit, and that the hypothesis of these bodies being continued in motion by an original projectile impulse, would not have been resorted to in accounting for the phenomena of their motion. *Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine.*

From the Western Courier.

Disease of the Bowels.

The time of the year has arrived, when the Dysentery, or lax state of the bowels, prevails so far as to be, not only troublesome, but frequently fatal. At such seasons I have been often tempted to publish my plan of relief, which, from more than twenty years experience as a physician, I have scarcely ever known to fail, if properly attended to; but I have always thought it scarcely worth while, owing to the little attention paid to newspaper prescriptions. Such prescriptions, I must acknowledge, are seldom worth a trial—they are commonly the nostrum of some ignorant quack, or some old formula which has been in use thousands of years, but now neglected by every man of skill. When we recount the infinite number of infallible remedies in possession of the vulgar, it would appear strange that any person should ever labor under disease. Let a person name his disease in company, and almost every one present can prescribe an infallible remedy. I have, however, prevailed upon myself to prescribe a course of treatment in this disease, hoping that some may be induced to try it.

There are few diseases that require the same uniformity of treatment, it being the same disease under all circumstance, differing only in degree, from a *desertory*, or *bloody flux*, down to a *laxity*, or a *gentle looseness of the bowels*. Whatever may be the state of the disease, observe the following directions.

Take from a gill to half a pint of water made to taste a little disagreeable with quick lime, twice or three times a day—at night take two grains opium, or a large tea-spoon full of laudanum. The opium taken in slush is the best. In the morning after, take two or three tea-spoon fulls of gauze salts. Repeat this course two or three days, and if the disease should not entirely go off, take some astringent or binding medicine at night, with the opium. A tea made of logwood is a very pleasant drink, and very effectual. There is scarcely any rule as to the quantity, but there is little danger of taking too much.

The lime water is indispensable, and must be employed through the day, before any other remedy. It will often be sufficient without any thing else. In children the quantity must be varied in proportion to their age. They will generally drink the lime water freely, if not made too strong: it may be sweetened with loaf sugar.

MEDICUS.

P. S. If any printer should derive any benefit from this prescription, he will please give it a place in his paper.

\$200 Reward.

A REWARD of two hundred dollars will be given for the apprehension and conviction of JAMES STEPHENS, a boy, and late a Mail-Carrier on the route from Russelville to Morganfield, (Ky.) Said Stephens robbed the Mail on Sunday the 14th of May, on his route to the former place, about 4 miles from the latter; and on Wednesday the 17th, on his return from Russelville to Morganfield, about 8 miles below Greenville. His depredations are supposed to have been extensive & frequent. His robberies were committed without injury to the mail-bags, by drawing the letters and the packets through the holes on the mouth thereof. Many mutilated letters, and some entire post-bills and wrappers have been found; some of which are in the possession of Mr. Weir, P. M. at Greenville, (Ky.) When the above letters were brought to Mr. Weir, he despatched two gentlemen in pursuit of the robber—They arrested him on Saturday night, the 20th ult. at Morganfield, whence he made his escape from them the next morning (Sunday.) I have since been in pursuit of him, and am inclined to believe he has gone down the river towards New Orleans.

The father who resides in Madisonville, Ky. went after his son the moment he heard of his escape and had not returned when I last passed through that place. Whether he succeeded in finding him, or went to aid in his flight, I know not. Forty dollars in Georgia bank notes, is all the money recovered of the boy, and which he *confessed* he had stolen from the mail. The money is in the possession of Mr. Weir, or Mr. Webb of Greenville, whence the letter came that contained it, its destination, and who was the writer he pretended not to know.

Said boy has two brothers, young men, the eldest a tanner and courier, residing near six miles from Evansville, in Indiana, on the road to Princeton and Vincennes, and it is not improbable he may seek refuge with them. He formerly road on the route from Hopkinsville to Henderson, Ky. and is well known at the latter place and on the road to Madisonville. He has been heard to tell his parents that he would run away to Orleans, and thence proceed to sea.

The said James Stephens is about 4 feet 9 inches high, said to be under 14 years of age, rather stout and full in his person, hair light, eyes blue face round, full and freckled. His appearance is good. He is said to be much addicted to lying and to possess an uncommon share of art & cunning for such a youth. He had on when he escaped, a black hat and shoes, a short coat of pale mixed domestic blue & white, and twilled pantaloons of the same colour. The two latter articles were recently purchased new at Morganfield, with money robbed from the mail. It is probable he will change his name and apparel. The subscriber will pay the above reward for his apprehension.

A. B. LINDSLEY.
Agent Gen. Post Office.

June 21.

All Editors west and south of Cincinnati and Lexington, would subserve the public interest by giving this advertisement an insertion.

A. B. L.

BLANK DEEDS
For sale at this office.

GAMUTS
For sale at this office.

GRAND LODGE OF INDIANA.

A Grand Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Indiana, will be held at Mason's Hall in Jeffersonville, Indiana, on the second Monday in September next.

By order,
WILLIAM C. KEEN,
Grand Secretary.

June 29, 1820. 184 3t

FARMERS SAVE YOUR FLAXSEED.

I will purchase a quantity of clean flaxseed, delivered at my mill, by the first day of November next; as I propose having an oil mill in operation by that time. Oil or money will be given in exchange for the same.

JOHN VAWTER.
Vernon, 26th June, 1820.
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MADISON BREWERY AND DISTILLERY.

Corn and corn meal wanted, for which a liberal price will be given for the season round; also rye and wheat; a number of hogs will also be purchased if speedily brought in.

Whiskey of superior quality for sale at their concerns. Whiskey will be exchanged for the above articles.

SHANNON & LEONARD.
Madison, April 13, 1820.

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NOTICE.

To all, whom it may concern; know ye that there will be an election held at the different places of holding elections in the county of Jefferson, on the first Monday of August next, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to (wit:) one Representative in Congress, two Representatives to the State Legislature, one Sheriff, one Coroner, and two county Commissioners.

Given under my hand at Madison, this 13th day of July, 1820.

T. T. STRIBLING.
Sh'H. J. C.

NOTICE.

The public are cautioned from purchasing the S. E. qr. of section 7, in town 3, in the county of Jefferson, from James Walker, John Walker or Lewis Walker, as I have a claim on said land.

ALFRED WALKER.

July 20, 1820.

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A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post office at Madison, Ia. on the 1st day of July, 1820; which if not taken out before the first day of October next, will be forwarded to the General Post Office as dead letters.

William Anderson Nancy Atkinson.

Rebbecca Berry & Roswell Blanier Henry Boner David Barker Polly Burke Nancy Butler John Buchanan Lodavicus Belding Edward Burns Polly Bridges John Bradford David Bigelow George Burke John Briggs William Beachboard Jas. Byrne Nathaniel Bayless.

Mt. Cawby James C. Cotton Charles Cecil John Cox Clayborn Coadrey Samuel Creal John Cain Wesley Copeland Anthony Chambers Sam'l. Close Isaac Crawford Jacob Coffman William Clemens Jacob Cooke James Cloyd & James Cowden John Cruthers.

John Dickerson. Jesse Dickerson Mary Maria Dougherty Isaac Dunn William Dusfield Jacob Dearingen Aaron Dulea

Williamson Dunn 2 John Dougherty William Dickson Bartholomew Dupuy Robert Dillon Amisa Delong 2.

James Ellison Ruth Ellwell John Everhart.

Eli Freeman Stephen Feather Mason Fewell Mahlon Fell Jacob Firkehiser.

Samuel Glasgow James Ginn John Googe Solomon Guess Jesse Gray John Green John B. Gains.

Peter Hynes Doct. Hagnell John Hillis Horace Hotchkiss George Harkins Judge Hunt Daniel Hyer Henry Hamilton Samuel Hughes Love S. Humphreys Walker Hamilton Robert Harrison 2 Edith Harrison Josiah Humble John Heath Reuben House Abraham Helms Moses Hopper.

Abraham Ingalls James Irwin 2 Ozias Jennings James Jones 2. James Kirland Alexander Kennedy David Kent John Kirby John Keyes James Kyle.

Hugh Linn John Lund 2 John Long 2 James Littlejohn Elisha Linscott John McManas Robert McCoy 2 Robert McDonald McCormick McCarty Mr. Murphy Benjamin Miller John H. Morris James Mathews Thomas McIntosh John McLean Abraham & Robert McCoy William Moreland Martha Miner 2 William McCay David McCoy Nancy Melton James McCall Samuel Marquis Aaron Mings Charles Monroe Bazeel Maxwell.

Samuel Nicholson James Neilson. William O'Neil John Phillips Lucinda Foyor 2 Ezekiel Phillips Christopher Paterson Moses B. Pearson Jacob Page Mary Patton William Pringle.

H. Ristine John Ristine Sen. Thomas Ramsey 2 Jane Ramsey Daniel Robinson Sarah Redfean Lewis Roberts Benjamin Ramsey William Reader Robert Roach Samuel Runion Samuel Rhoads Minah Reed Isaac L. Runion.

Joseph Sipes Andrew Sull Caleb Sampson James Smith Patrick Sullivan Joseph Strickland Benjamin Shepherd James Sebree Asa Smith Stephen Sergeant Charles R. Spenser James Spears Mr. Searle Thomas Spelman Moses Seeds 2 Thomas T. Stribling Benonia Sherman Sidney Sterns 2 Spencer R. Simonson John Stewart Jacob Shaffer.

Robert Tolon Robert Tripple Lawrence W. Tallyero Zachariah Tannehill William W. Thom 2 Leonard Taylor Samuel Throlls 2 Joseph Taylor.

James White Leonard Wood Thomas Williams Francis Whelchel I. E. Watkins Patrick Wilson Garret Williams Lucinda Ward Aaron White 2 Daniel Ward Henry Woodward Archibald Totten Jacob West Thomas Vail James White Joseph Wilson Wealthy Willey Remembrance Williams Benjamin Whitson Samuel Whitsitt.

Benjamin Vanhorn.

Charles Young John Youmans.

J. T. BROWN, A. P. M.

Madison, July 3, 1820. 185

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FOR SPECULATORS.

A great bargain may be had if application be made soon in valuable mill property, six miles North of Madison, on the main fork of Indian Kentucky. The improvements consist of a fulling mill now ready for business, with all its apparatus, and a grist mill nearly finished a cabin and some cleared land. The seat and situation for business is not excelled by any in Jefferson county. For further particulars apply to the subscriber living on the premises. It will be sold with the quantity of land that may suit the purchaser.

JAMES ALLISON.

July 13, 1820. 185 3t

A MAN LOST.

LEFT Simsbury, Hartford county, Connecticut, four years ago last February, & came into the western country, a man named ERASUS ROBERTS.

He is an active shoemaker by trade, of small stature, straight built, cole black hair, with large black whiskers and beard, his face rather flat, pale look, talks rather slow and is very fond of fishing and hunting. He carried with him his kit of tools and worked some time in Cannonsburg and about Wheeling, and went down the Ohio river. He was last heard from at Limestone Ky. and set out from there to go to Illinois, or some part of that country. He left a wife and six children, whose anxiety for him is extreme. He said his views were to find him a place. Louisville was talked of and the state of Illinois. It has been reported that he has married another wife but it is not credited. Any person who can give any information of him, whether he be dead or alive, will confer a great favor on a disconsolate family and numerous connections, if dead, by telling where, when and in what manner he died, &c. &c. and if living, where he is, what doing, and such other information as may be interesting to his family, by addressing a letter to Mr. Joel Holecomb, Esq. of Granby, in the State of Connecticut.

All printers in the state of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, who will give this two or three insertions in their papers, will serve the cause of humanity, and receive the great thanks of his family and friends.

April 20th, 1820.

NOTICE.

Those persons who know they are indebted to the subscriber for subscription, advertising, &c. for the year 1818, are once more requested to make immediate payment. Those who attend to this notice will save the costs of a suit.

JOHN LODGE.

Madison, May 4, 1820.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has lately opened a

PUBLIC HOUSE in Vernon, Jennings county, Indiana, where he intends keeping as good a stable, table, and bar, as our country will afford, and on as good, if not better terms, than any other in the state. His house is large and commodious, and no pains will be spared to make it the interest of travellers to call and him.

WM. C. BRAYWELL.
Vernon, Ia. May 11th, 1820.

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A LOST CHILD.

ANTHONY WILCOX left his family in Alexandria, Virginia, on the 7th of August, 1818, for Lexington in Ky. accompanied by his son Henry Bailey Wilcox, then six years old. Mr. Wilcox on his return home by way of New Orleans was lost at sea. Before leaving Lexington he wrote to his family that he would leave his son in that place, to go to school. The boy has never since been heard of. Any person who can give information of him, will confer a lasting obligation on the remaining part of the child, by writing to her Cincinnati.

PHEBE B. WILCOX.

Cincinnati, July 1, 1820.
The Printers of newspapers in the western country are requested to give the above a few insertions.