

## Distressing Accident.

From the Salem Gazette.

On Wednesday evening last, a man by the name of Flanders, with his three sons aged 11, 15 and 17, came down from Amusbury to Plumb Island, in order to get some sand fish and other articles; in the afternoon at low water they went down the Middle Sands in Plumb Island river, leaving the boat at some distance; finding the tide coming in fast, they started for the boat, but found themselves surrounded with water; the father attempted to ford across to the boat, but in vain; he returned; took his youngest son on his back, and told the other two to follow; having lost sight of the boat in consequence of the fog, he directed his course to where he supposed the nearest land to be; but, shocking to his feelings, he heard his eldest son cry out he was drowning, while he himself was struggling for life, with his boy on his back, amid the thunder and lightning of that evening. Being near sinking in the struggle to save himself his child was disengaged from his back, when by a flash of lightning he discovered land and in a few moments gained the shore, with great difficulty. He spent a distressing night on the deck, and was relieved in the morning, but with the afflicting loss, however, of his three sons; one of whom we have heard has been picked up.

ADAM FARIS, MATTHEW ELSEGOOD and DAVID WILSON were each sentenced by the Mayor's court to pay a fine of twenty dollars, for a riot and disturbing the Baptist church and congregation in Sansom street on the evening of Sunday week.

The Recorder, in pronouncing the sentence, addressed the offenders in very impressive language on the criminal and aggravated nature of their offence; and their punishment would have been extended to imprisonment, but the church interposed and said that their only wish was that the sentence should be as lenient as would be consistent with the protection of their house of worship from future riot and disturbance.

We hope that the punishment of these persons will prove a warning to the worthless young men who so scandalously plant themselves every Sunday night in the street and on the pavement near the church, to the annoyance of a large and quiet congregation, frequently preventing ladies from passing in and out, and sometimes insulting them.

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## A second Solomon.

The Sierra Leone Gazette of the 25th of November contains the following article: "On Friday, the 10th instant a select party was made to visit Almamy Dallah Mahommadoo, on the Bullom shore. It was a secret known only to a very few in the colony, that this worthy chief had a grand festival on that day, on the occasion of taking to himself 16 new wives, in addition to the moderate number of 89, to whom he was already wedded! All the chiefs in the country, with their principal retainers were invited. The company altogether consisted of many hundreds."

From the Providence Gazette.

## Distressing Event.

A distressing accident took place in our river on Thursday morning last, the particulars of which are thus stated to us. Mr. Stephen Slocum, son of Mr. John Slocum, with two or three other persons, having proceeded in a sail boat to board the ship Zephyr, then bound out from this port, had accomplished their object, when in pushing off from the ship, near Kennimicut Point, some part of the rigging of the ship struck the boat's mast, when she was capsized, and the two remaining men on board were precipitated into the river; one of whom after swimming some distance was taken up by a boat from a ship. But the unfortunate Slocum sunk to rise no more. He was a deserving young man, the sole prop of his aged parents, to whom he was greatly endeared by his affectionate and dutiful conduct. He was in the 28th year of his age, and had been a member of the artillery company in this town eleven years. His body has not yet been found.

## Selected Toasts.

Harrisburgh, July 4th 1821.

1. The 4th of July—Though it may find us under embarrassments, may it ever find us free.
2. The President of the United States—A life devoted to his country's service is best rewarded by its gratitude.
3. The United States—may they ever remain as they were declared to be in 1776—free, sovereign and independent.
4. The Army and Navy of the United States—Justice to all nations, submission to none.

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5. The memory of the Father of his country—George Washington.

6. The patriots of '76, who fought for liberty and obtained it.

7. Thomas Jefferson; the boast of Democracy, the pride and ornament of his country.

8. The enemies of Democracy in Pennsylvania, they have "risen like a rocket, and are falling like the stick."

9. Joseph Hiester—"Know all men by these presents, that" in two years from and after October next, Pennsylvania shall be released from the disgrace of being ruled by a "BOND-MAN."

10. William Findlay, late Governor of Pennsylvania—put down by political intrigue; he shall be exalted by political virtue.

11. The soldiers of the late War—They risked their lives for their country; may their country honor their services. Let the badge of infamy rest on those who refused to illuminate for their victories.

12. Domestic manufactures throughout the Union—may they speedily be established and enable us to issue another declaration of Independence.

13. The American fair may Columbia boast of daughters amiable and beautiful; and may Hymen join them to Republican merit.

## Volunteer Toasts.

By S. Douglas, Esq.—May every freeman of Pennsylvania this day resolve no longer to support an administration whose policy is founded on the detestable maxim that "a public debt is a public blessing."

By M. L. Kerly—*The Democrats of Pennsylvania*—May they ever be found faithful to their favorite motto. Let "virtue" preside over her councils—"liberty" guide her arms, and love of "Independence" prevent them from selecting for the man of their choice, one whose head and whose heart disqualifies him from promoting the good of the people.

By G. Eichholz—*Cumberland and York counties*,—whose political integrity like justice may slumber but never dies.

*The late administration of Pennsylvania.* Spurning the attempts at dictation by unprincipled men, it became the victim of their unhallowed efforts. The only revenge they need ask is, that history may be impartial and posterity enlightened.

The present administration of Pennsylvania—political intrigue and faction have caused it to fall into "a galloping consumption."

*The democratic party in Pennsylvania.* Resembling Sampson only in the temporary deprivation of its locks, it will rise in 1823, with renewed vigor, and prostrate in the dust the Philistines who now unjustly riot on the spoils of the commonwealth.

*The elections in 1821.* Let firmness and vigilance be the watchword of every republican.

WILLIAM FINDLAY, late governor of Pennsylvania. More respected in his retirement, than his successor, with all the "fragments of faction" at his heels.

By the President of the day—Samuel D. Ingham, Esq, late secretary of the commonwealth.

There is a singular feature and coincidence in the course pursued by the Hiesterite papers, all over the state. There is not one of them that pretends to defend their own measures—but they level all their artillery at Mr. Findlay, repeating the stale epithets and denunciations, that were so successfully bandied about before the late election. If it be so, as they reiterate from one to another, that Mr. Findlay is put down forever it is contrary to all the rules of gallantry, reason and humanity to war against a fallen enemy. But what does this course of conduct indicate? It is, in fact, strong and decisive proof that they fear the returning popularity of governor Findlay more than any other coming event. And why? Because they know that by the foulest misrepresentations, they turned the popular tide against him; and his mangled reputation constantly haunts them, in their imaginations as the ghost of a murdered man is wont to do, the dreams of his assassins. And well they may be afraid—If a vote for governor was to be taken one week from this day, and William Findlay and Joseph Hiester were known to be the candidates, Wm. Findlay would have 40 or 50 thousand majority. We heard a man of intelligence say, not two weeks ago that he had voted for Joseph Hiester, last fall;

and got all he could for the election were again this fall, by a large majority.

## To those

A number of warrants deposited in the hands of Mr. W. Robinson on his departure from the owners are ready to pay for the repairs away, as I contemplate, shortly.

CHARLES JOHNSON  
July 14, 1821.

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Court of Common Pleas in the district, composed of Centre, Huntingdon, Bedford, and the hon. Ad Isaac M'Kinney, Judge of the court in Centre county their precept bearing date the 1st day of June 1821, to hold a court of Oyer and Term and General jail D in the town of Bellefonte county of Centre, on the 1st of August next, being thereof.

## NOTICE

Is therefore hereby notified the owners, the justice of the peace, Constables of the town of Bellefonte, that they be their proper persons in the forenoon of the 1st of August next, to do those things in the offices appertaining to those who are bound to prosecute and answer those that are or shall be prosecuted against them.

Dated at Bellefonte  
the 14th day of July 1821.  
JOHN M. JOHNSON

## Creditors

That we have appointed Monday the 1st of August next, at the Borough of Bellefonte, to receive the claims of you and our creditors, if you may attend if

PATRICK DAVID  
July 14, 1821.

## New

THE subscribers inform his friends and friends generally, that he is now publishing some and general kinds of

## GOOD

Suitable for the season, lately occupied by Page, at the house of Esq. in the borough of Bellefonte, which he will be enabled to sell at the most reduced prices for country produce.

JOHN M. JOHNSON  
Bellefonte July 5th. 1821

## Writing Paper

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