I hate the friend, whose vanited praise Can profeer ail, yet all deny; Whose deeds diffinulation sways And feigns the Sympa.hifing Ligh.

But he who fearns the mean deceit, And theds a tear when form a by;
His friendfi i, is fuprer ely iwet,
And fweet the Sympathing Sigh.

I love the heavenly minded girl,
Whose before heaves, a d well knows why !
Whose pridencier checks the downy swell,
Nor stems the Sympathising Sigh.

As infamy, I hate the love That sparasdiffes when min'ry's nigh; Whose torpid vidwa can foar above The humble Sympathising Sigh,

Who 'noft defpondency could cheer !
And fhould my friend, my fair one, vie,
From him, I chaim the friendly rearFrom her the Sympathing Sigh.

No greater treasure would I crave, Should Heaven my withes thus supply; To ev'ry teir which friendship gave, To add the Sympathising Sigh,

PHILADELPHIA, January 5.

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If a massing of sithe Pennyll must Society for prestraing the abilities of Slovery, and the relief of Fene Negrets undersymbly held in bandage.—Ordered, That the fall noing certificate be published.

THERE is now living, about four miles from Alekandria, in the face of Virginia, a negro face of 75 years old, of the name of Thomas Fuller, propersymblast. Elizabeth Cex. This man poficies a talent for mathematical calculations, the initory of which I coveries merits where the propersymbles. which, I conceive, ments a place in the records of the human mind. He is a native of Africa, and can neither read nor write.—Two gentlemen, natives of Pennfylvania, viz., William Harranae and Samuel Pennfylrania, tin, william Hafffeine and Samuel Costs, menof probity and reflectable characters, having beard, in traveling through the neighbourhood in which this flave lived, of his extraordinary powers in arithmetic, tent for him, and had their certofity inficiently granified by the answers which he gave to the following medical. the following questions.

First. Upon heing asked, how many feconds there are in a year and an half, he answered in about two

minuts, 47, 304,000.

Seepard. On being affied, how many seconds a man has lived, who is seventy years, seventeen days and twelve hours old, he answered in a minute and an half,

of the gentlemen, who employed himfelf with One of the gentlearen, who emplered hinfelf with his pen in making thefe calculations, told him he was brong and that the furn was nor fo great as he had faid—upon which the old man halfily replied. "Top, and its right at leap year"—On adding the fecunder of the leap years to the others the amount of the whole

of the leap years to the others the amount of the whole include their funts were edecately.

"Dird. The following question was then proposed to him, cappate a farmer has fir they, each fow has fir female principle, to the end of sight; sars, how many above, will the farmer then lave? In ten minutes the analysimed, sayi88, soo. The difference of time because the many through the farmer than the two former questions, was techniqued by a triling millake he made from a natispire tendence of the question. In the prefence, of Thomas Wister and Penjamin. In the prefence, of Thomas Wister and Penjamin.

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Thin this howest led to calculate, soith the most pending him here of the counting of the week and the counting of the we The property of the property o exhibited faperal other marks of the weak

A PLANTER of Virginia, who was owner of a confiderable number of flaves, inflead of regarding them as functional reactions, and of the fame forcies with himfelf, used them with the utenoft cruelty, whiping and torruing them for the flighted frault. One or these, thinking any chance ruferable to flavery. or thefe, thinking any change preferable to flavery, under fuch a barbanan, attempted to make his escape among the mountain Indians, but unfortunately was among the mountain linding, but unfortunately was take m and brought back to his master. Poor Arthur, (so he was called) was immediately ordered to receive you lastes, stark naked, which were to be given him by his fellow slaves, among whom happened to be a new Negro(so they call those laws; jost brought from Africa) purchased by the Planer the day before. This slave, the moment he saw the unbappy weretch destined to the laster, slew to his arms, and embraced him with the greatest tendereds: The other returned his trainsports, and nothing could be more moving than their material. greatest tendernels: I he other returned his transports, and nothing could be more moving than their mutual bemogning each other's misfortunes. Their mailer was foon given to understand that they were countrymen and internate friends, and that Arthur had former meable in a leastle with a meighbourge station, ford men and intimate friends, and that Arthur had formermerly, in a battle with a neighbouring nation, favid
his friend's, life at the extreme hazard of his own.—
The new Negro, at the fame time, threw himfelf at
the planter's feet with teart, befreeting him in the most'moving manner, to fpare his friend, or, at leaft, to fuffer him to undergo the positiment in his room, protening, he would, foomer due ten thouring deaths, this
lift his hand againft him. But the wretch looking on
this as an afronce to the abefole power to greated over him, ordered Arthur to be immediately field to a
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too, bestould himfelf receive foor. The new Ne. tree, and his friend to give him the lathes welling him too, he froud himself receive foore. The new Negro amazed ara berbarily to undecoming a human creature, with a generous diddsin refused to obey him, at the fame time subrading him with his cruelty; upon which the Flaurer tarning all his rage on him, ordered him to be immediately fittipped, and commanded Arthur (to whom he premised forgarnel) to give his countryman the lathes himself had been deflined to receive. This proposition was received with fear

receive. This proposal too was received with form protesting he would rather suffer the most dreadful protefting he would rather fuffer the most dreadful tosture that injure his friend.—This generous conflict, which most have raifed the Rungott feelings, in a breaft fufceptible of pity, did but the more inflame the mostler, who now determined they should both be made examples of, and to futiate his revenge, was refolved to whip them himfelf; I let was just pite preparing to begin with Arthur, when the new Negro drew aking from his pocker, stabbed the Planter to the heart, and at the fame time struck it to his own, rejoicing with his lab breath, that he had revenged his struck; and rid the whole of sich zoonsier.

friend, and rid the startle of the z-monfler.

What a glaring inflance is here of barbarity in one bred among Christians; and of a noble, difinterefted friendfly, and true greames of foul in these two unhappy wretches!

MORALITY of the " SLAVE TRADE."

A lACK Ter lately at work on board of a veifel A fitting out for the flave tride, in Connecticuthering that the affembly has paffed a law shallfilling that inhuman traffick, accorded his own in the follow-Well, fir, I understand we are all aback! how for

"Weil, fir, I understand we are all aback! how for my lad, (replies the owner) why I understand, Sir, your allesshop have passed agent by law, forbidding all christian people ro lay their hatchet upon the do-black negroes, even if they pay double the worth of them!" Yer Jack, they have made a law that a man shall not get a living." "Ah faish that puts me in mind of jast fuch a law in Ireland, by I upiter it was ten times worse than your law; for here you jast a trips for the veyore and all it well again.—Agad, in my country if our gratteman found in the point a proful another and decently ask for his parse—by 1—a the bailiff would make fast two inch rope tound the finall of his neck, holft him about hall mat, and there belay him until he had kieged the herath our of his body, and sixth many an honest man was obliged to heave his country for fear of fuch unkind treatment.

Нактгодр, јап. 1, 1780.

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BEES-WAX,

Northampton, Dec. 1785.

A LL Perfons indebted to or having any demand on the chare of Benjamin Wood, liter of Cummington, deceased, either by Book, Note, Bond, are defired to exhibit the fame for fertiement immediately, as no accounts will be allowed afterthe

first day of April next,
ABEL PACKARD, jun. Administrator. Commington, Jan. 1ft, 1789.

A LL Perfons indebted to DAVENPORT & M'LEAN, either by Book or Note of Mand, for goods received at their Store in Northamston, are hereby defired to call on the fubficiber at hid flore, which was a Mandal to the state of Mandal to the state of the stat hereby defired to call on the fubscriber at faid store, by the first of March next, and settle the same—re, which time he is obliged to make a fettlement with his employers;—and/to pravent the fearcity of each being an excuss for the neglect of payment, the anicks of Pos and Pearl Afters, Saits of Lye, Shipping Sum, Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, Dats, Flax, Pear, While Beans, Burter, Beef, Pork, Hoge Land, Bees Waller, Beef and Mutton Tallow, Old Powter and Brass, in Large or small quantities and at a generous price, will be tectived in payment.

it is expected every one concerned will improve the

Northampton. Jan. 21, 1789.

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-re-fident proprietor of unimproved land lying in Conway, in the county of Hampfaire, that his land is taxed in a town and minister tax for theyear 1784, as

takes in a town and minister tax for the year 1784, as follows, viz. Lot No. 102, laid to Nathaniel Dickin fon, town tax, 126, 63.—minister 188, 46, 66, 49. Unlefs faid taxes are paid on or before the 9th day of March next, fo much of faid land will, then be fold.

Con way, Jan. 13th, 1789.

Leyden, Jan. 12, 1789. JOSEPH WARREN.

HENRY WELL ELISHA ROOT.

Montague, Dec. 30, 1788.

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Ma. SHERIDAN's celebrated SPEECH. (Continuels)
Weffminfer-Hall, Frider, June 13, 1788.
SHERIDAN faid, it was curious to remark,

Milat in the correspondence of these creatures of the Halines, and in their carques ending the results of the flathings, and in their carques endeavours to difficult the model of the measures being contrary to beader, to faith, derogatory to national character, and many or unprincipted. No Such thing. They knew the men to whom they were writing, and their only comments were, that it was contrary to many contractions.

arguments were, that it was contrary to policy, to ex-periency—and that the event was not likely to prof-poin the only way in which it could be worth the at-

so in the only way in which it could be worth the at-tempt in the accumulation of money. Not one word did they mention of the just claims, which he Nabob hair to the gratitude and friendliny of the English-Me one yillable of the treaty by which we were bound toputed him.—Not one follable of the relation which failed between him and the ladies, they were about, toplander.—Not one fyllable was hinted about judice was thinked by the property of the property o

infelide between him and the ladies they were about to pleuder.—Note one fyllable was hinted about joilice or ment—note that the money to be procured would not be worth the danger and labour with which it mall be attended. Such was the fource and origin of all his mission, and it was that hafe and profligate motive that urging him to every species of meannels and off, cruelly, did give furth. Stamp and impression to his ach as made them unparallelled in ancient or modern history, the would, be hold to fay, that nothing could be found in the history of human turnitude, nothing in the nerves declarations and petherating breviaty of Tacitus; nothing in the luminous and laxurant pages of Gibbon, set any other historian, dead or living, whofearchighton measures and characters with the rigour of truth, preferred to our abhorvance depravity in its hakeful shapes, could equal, in the grounder of the profits of the goal, is a the padended of heart with which it was condited, or in the low and growelling morive, the acts and character of Mr. Halting.—He with in the base define of hirping two helptis women, could fire, the form if it upin very large and awakened condicione to intinaer that he was made accurate necessity of many in the horizon and an awakened condicione to intinaer that he was a man—accurated that from of necessaring perish objections to the plander and faccinice of his mother—who having detinyed in his bofour all demonstrates and chary as a fon—all dignity ara moanti-basing deterityed his character, and demonstrates.

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I behalf of Melirs. Devenport and M'Lean,
NATHANIEL BLAKE,

A general allortment of Well-India, and many articles of English and Hard Ware GOODS, will be exchanged at faid Store, by whole-fale or retail, for any of the above mentioned article

at Public Vendue, at the holds of Capp. Elifa Andden, in Conway, at one o'clock, P. M. as will be fufficient to difcharge the same with intervening charges. Said Vendue will be continued from day to day, by me the

TAKEN up by the fabferiber, on the 24thOttober, a chefinat coloured MARE, supposed to be four years old, with a white strip in her face, shod before, trois and paces. The owner is defired topay charges and take her away.

WE the Subferibers being appointed by the HonJudge of Probate for the county of Hamphire.
Commissioners to receive and examine the claim on the clase of Exam Sar Lab-Jute of Montague, deceased, squefented, infolvent, and fix months being allowed the creditors to bring in their claims—do hereby give notice, that we shall metaid said business at the honse of Samuel Smeat, in faid Montague, on the last The days of January, March and Apalinest, from one to four o'clock P. M. on each of faid days—after which no accounts will be allowed. ne accounts will be allowed.

MOSES ROOT, DANIEL CLAPP.

ALL perfons indebted to, or that have any demands on faid efface, are defined to fettle the fame without delay, with the subferibers, Administrators on faid efface. HENRY WELLS,

For SALE, by the Printer hereof. ALMANACK, for 1789,

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ror their Lordings Iaw him—"ride in the whirtwind, and direct the form."

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Filled duty, he faid, it was imp dible by words we nancecfory.

It was that duty which they all left, and understood and which required not the powers of language to explain, it was in truth more property to be called a principle than a duty. It required not the side of memory—it necession to the execution of the understanding—its wasted not the execution of the understanding—its wasted not the flow deliberations of reaforming—its wasted not the flow deliberations of reaforming—its wasted not the flow deliberations of reaforming—its wasted not the neceicd not the execute of the understanding—it a-waited not the flow deliberations of reaforing—in flowed spontaneously from the formation of our feet-ings.—It was involuntary in our natures—I was a qual-tify of our being innaise, and coveral with life, which though atterwards when she at a prison was independent or not our mental powers.—It was entire than all mich gence in our fonts.—It distances the interference capaties of the heart, and was an emotion of ionnaies, that remarked in finalls of gratitude the affectionate fo-hettudes—the fender anxietie—the endearing aircu-tosis experienced before accomplegate but which were foods experienced before accomplegate but which were need before aremory began but which were or less dear for not being remembered. Lit was the not leis dear for not being remembered—it was the formatted of nature in our hears, by which the union of parent and child was based and rendered perfect, in the contaminty of love, and which, throughtening and apoung with the acquired vision from the un-definanting, and was most lively and after a then most heart which those who had imported inforce, were folking into up, and when lightmay and decriptate found their test tolpre is the direction of the shildren. ioned the fright foliage is the differious of the children her had reached but the was almost to rate up to much of their Landhips time in autempting to give a cold pictipe of final deep, when he first on many featuring retainstolles in the allowable that formonded hip—dad wheth to fave every feature of that allowably beaming and eregling titel in wastering on the custorful

The manner of dipoling of the goods violently feized from the unfortnoste Princepes, their jeweir their wearing appared their familiars even to their its the united states of their members even to their its the united states, though intognitizant objects when compared with other introduction of their manapper finance, was marked with injuffice and opportion—They were fold, or ar least prompt to false, by molitor—a pretended fold, or ar least prompt to false, by the hold purchased folds, when there were no builders, who had not previously agreed on what they finded purchase, and how much they should pay for dividing the fold, and how much they should pay for dividing the fold, and how much they should pay for dividing the foll, This the Begum heielf! hummed in very affecting terms, in a repreferation; to Mr. Middleton, when the fays that the finds, from worful experience, that even hallion gold, and jewels, just their value the moment it is known they come from her. But the raparety of buildings and flow of they present order the house fraudalently disposed of the goods, answer citin was made for the declinency, and now cruellies were permade for the deficiency, and new cruelties were per-pentant to enforce the payment of a furn which did not conflicte a part of the original fact. Attempts were made to find out new crimes and new debts due by the Naboli to the Company, though he had already outended to the amount of 600,000l. Mr. Hattings, writes to Mr. Middleton not to come to a final feat-tlement with the Nabol till be floodle Ganfult his Cast-Boon, which was the faithful record of the crimes of their allies and in which he had the interest. their allies, and in which he had already different acc, and a so in which he had already discovered a fee, sool, worth of treslon, that no person had ever before dramed of. He accuse by Maliphicatica 36-ble, tries by the Rele of Three and constraint, not by the feeling the finding of the finding of the first parties. bl., tries by the Rule of Hore and construct, the follows indicated of Timar, or the finels existing the finels indicated of Timar, or the finels existing of English jurispandence, but by the uncring rules of Creater's Aribbetis.—He then proceeded to animal-ver on the tellicitiony of Major Scott, whom he called the incomparable agents of Mr. Haffings. He had come to the bar and flad, that though the Defrence of Mr. Haffings had not been drawning by himfelf, yet there was one paragraph where it (Hadrigs) had written with his ownproper hand. Themparamphwas arwing the refumption of the glaghier, and avering it to a confident with the ciclates of humanity, policy and judice. "Give methe, pen, unid Mr. Haffings, I will defend the memory, I will find charafter!" And thus the committee as judicand necessary. Do you find memory, I will find charafter!" And thus the wine warmors came fato the field, each in his proper sphere of action; and armed for either purpose. Such had been the daring and unblothing defrence of Mr. Haffings, for the committee of lattice, he appealed to those whose peculiar province: it was to administer publics. Those of your Louilbing, find he, who have lean diffequilled as Stateffners, will spure at the principles of good policy; and tut it is not to be de-called by the laws of humanity he would appeal to the best of body and appeal of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the best of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the best of he hays of humanity he would appeal to the best of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached by the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would appeal to the eached of the laws of humanity he would ap principles of good policy; and that it is our to beprinciples of good policy; and that it is our to befeated by the laws of humanity, he would appeal in the
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ast it and anticely confirmed by re \$\int\_{\text{a}}\$, by all the figpersences of nature, and the doctrines of rest slation."
To prove it from refelation, however, he makes no astempts—probably because, on a review, he could find
nothing then it is room of his point; therefore first himfelf to evince it from the two other fources only—
and fays, "in the first place it it confirmed by reason,
which teaches us that it is impossible that the compaction of made and female, can bring into believe an immortal foul. Reply, all confidention of a distinct almighty efficiency factodict (which he chiciently excludes) and we mast, with him, principles and femalls fingulate that the cohoration of male and femalls fingulated pring into being an imposine that the an redons v., that the cohomines of male and for male dould bring into being an invocated tal. And excelle impedite would it appear, in the prior, that is thought policies a marrial bowr, for parent doubtled, have as little capality in forming and producing the body active foul of the forms. The whole they do now, and either is parely mechanical, in the quodeling of

both are properly confidered only as inferiments and by the forming hand of an alongluy dirifte agent. The last which govern assure cause and effect, as underflood by the improved philolophy of later times, do not confirm us to impute to the caste an intunde,