The LADY'S SKULL.

BLUSH not ye fair, to own me burbe wife, Not tern from fad mortality your eyes; Fame fays (and Fame alone can tell how true) I, once, was lovely, and belov'd, like you. Adieu the rofe's red and lily's white. Adieu those eyes that made the darkness light; No more, alas! those coral lips are seen, No longer heathes the fragrant gale between, Turn from your mirrour, and behold in me, Aconce, what thoulands can't or dare not fee; Invarnifold, I the real truth impact Unvarmind, I the real truth unpart,
Nor here are place do to direct the heart.
Survey, me well, ye fair ones, and believe
The grave may terrify, but can't deceive.
On beauty's transfern thate no more depend;
Here youth and pleafure, age and forrow, end;
Here drip the male, here thus the final feene, Ner differs grave threefcore to gay eighteen; All prefs alike to that fame onal the All prefs alike to that fame goal, the toom, Where wrinkled Laura fmiles at Chloe's bloom, Where wrinkled Ladita initials at the When coxcombs flatter, and when folls adore, Here Iearn the lesson and be vain no more; Yet, Virtue still against decay can arm, And even lend morality a charm.

From a late PUBLICATION. SOME years ago, a gentleman in Paris, by the name of the Febrush la Marre heing heated with liquor, offered provocation to a cruciax. For this outraglous offered provocation to a crucifix. For this outraglous infult, joined to a number of blafphemous expressions, and a professed warm attachment to the Dickinngire
Philosophique of Voltaire, he was condemned to be be-He heard his fentence with great tranquiliheaded. He heard his fentence with greats tranquiliry. When it was finished, he laughed. The confellor applied to him with great fervency; bothe would
not talk with the pried of any thing but triding matcres, and thofe with pleafantry. At the place of execution he appeared with the fame tranquility. But,
on mounting the feaffold, there was an alteration in
his face, at which the Priedt cried out "you have then
fome fear of death?" "Not at all; but I behold with
adjusting many of my compiler you together here to indignation many of my enemies got together here to feat themfelves on my execution. There they are (pointing to them) Good God I is it possible that the barred of man should proceed to such extremities in The priest taking the advantage of this reslection, to freak to him of the tremenous motient in which he was to passfrom life to death, and of the confequence es; "Mysreverend Sir, visys the young man, " I shall in a year light in the confequence of the confequence of the state of es; "Mysreverend Sir, "siys the young man, "! finall in a very little time, know more of the matter-than you field." As he shoot upon the feaffold, he faw feven men well direlled. "Who are they?" He was rold that were feven executioners. "That is very ridiculous! What! ferth executioners for me!" He fmiled, and beckoned one of them to come to him,edious what retribed to come to him.—
cd, and beckoned one of them to come to him.—
"Pray who are you, Sir?" I have the honor to be
the executioner at Penis—"Wasit you who beheaded
Mr. Lally?" I hadshe honour Sir. "I will tell you
what friend, it has not done you much honour—for
you did it clumfily. It is true, there was a fault—
but it was not mine: Major Lally would not have the
complaitance to lay his head properly.—"Well, tell
me, Sir, what I mult do for your heaour, and I will
—I am not experienced in thefe mattern—this is the
first time I ever hadmy head out off—space moyour
felf." Withall my heart, Sir, replied the execution—
er, and he placed him directly—but he young man
fairred a little; the executioner whileperd to the prieft,
he does not lie right. Upon which Le Febyre turned

round to him, " Why the devil then don't you place me ! It is your bufiness, and if you fail, you will lay blame upon me. How am I now ?" The execution blame upon me. How am I now?" The execution-er answered with a ftroke with his sword, which ent off his head at once; and his body was directly thrown into the fire with the Didisanaire Philosophique.

From the INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE.

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(Printed in Bofton).

"Hide me thy Face, from thine own Fleft," although feduced into the paths of wice.

The frailities of human nature being fuch, as the attention of the public, has been of late repeatedly called upon to reflect on feenes, too shocking to relate under all their humiliating and horrid circumfiances. Infants murdered! Female statical committed! How decording to trances. Imants myrdered: Female safetive ed! How degrading to human nature? For the prevention of fuch difinal crimes, and to discourage fuch unnatural attempts, humanity and love of mankind vention of loca difinal crimes, and to unswingmanufactual attempts, homanity and love of mankind
hath prompted one, who has employed his time and
telenis for more than twenty years, in refloring health
to the fick and relieving the human kind, from one
of the greatest missfortunes to which they are incident.
To extend the same benisherer disposition yet further
has been possibled an allow for the wifertunate, in a 10 extend the tame benincient supportion yet surface—
he has provided an elyhen for the unfertunate, in a
country town not more than fixty miles from Bolin,
Perifimuth, Salem, or Newbury-Port—in an airy and
pleatant part of the country, where all fuch unfortunate ones as can be properly recommended, may be acnormandated with a resemble to their particommendated with a resemble to their particommodated with apartments fultable to their parti-cular circumflances—provided with every necessary, and afforded all that almiance which their cale may require. Good care will be taken to preferve the helple's fruits of their folly, which is ever innocent of the crimes of their illicit amours .- that they may not only be freed from those dismal temperations, which other-wise may take place, but save their characters from pubwide may take place, but lave their enaracters from pon-lic influcy and repent of their wickedness and folly, and become affeti members of fociety, which will be much better than to become, (which otherwise is roo often the case) common profittutes and glory in their flaore. Witness the great aristocrateal publical Posters in his base function of starting. Contentions their libane. Winefs the great aritheorical political Boreas, in his late fipurious offspring. Contentious, ill natured and envious perfors, may possibly find fault with this very laudable provision. However, 1 datter myself it will answer the design for preventing those evils in life, which have been hinted at, and hereby. beth sin the when have been hinted at, and hereby befound, a great public benefit, which his intended, and defired above all things. A confciousness of anneful natural statements and flatteries:—This faits atom will never be wanting to him who feel he has the public good at heart, and thinks that he is born not for himtelf only, but for wanting.

mannind.

N. B. Secrefy and every other qualification fully equal to the grear MAN-MIDWIFE, who lately made his appearance in the Metropolis of this Commonwealth may be depended upon, and at a moderate rate.

Letters of propofals, and recommendations, post paid, and left at the printing-office, add reflect to the directions.

or of the affiam for the unfortunate, will come fafe and be attended to and punctually answered.

1. O N D O N, Nev. 23.

The following melancholy affair lately happened a Chicheller:—A young man, fon of a tradefigat, heigh intoxicated with liquor, went to his mother demanded as influence. ntoxicated with liquor, went to his mother, and added a failling of her, which the refused, and redemandeds initing of her, which the reinted, and requefied him to go to bed; but he perfifted in his request, and threatened, if she continued to deny him that hum, he would instantly go and hang himself, the means he often made as fa with effect to extort money from her, when others would not. His sider, who was but just come from London, to schenk friends, expossulated with her brother, on the impropriety of his requelt. This so worked on his passion, that he immediately went into the fable, fixed his handkerchief to a tack; where he was found feated on the ground, leaning with his neck in such a fact a manager, that those to a tack; where he was found feated on the ground, leaning with his neck in fuch a manner, that those who afterwards took him up, on feeing him, supported he was only in a joke; but on fipeaking to him, and not finding any answer or motion, they differegaged his neck, and uted every means preferabed by the faculty to bring him to life; but to no porpose. On his fifter's feeing him, the ran fereausing into the house, which the mother hearing, and tupposing what had occasioned her cries, immediately funk littless on the floor. The oit has been ever fince in a most did. the floor. The girl has been ever fince in a most diftracted flate of mind at fo melancholy a loss of mother and brother, who were both interred in one grave

erand brother, who were both interred in one grave on Thurfday night; The jury fat on the body, and brought in their verdifd Innacy.

The following unfortunate, though ultimately happy cafe, that lately happened to a child of four years of age, the foa of Mr. Roberts, of Hammerfinith, may be of ufe to the publick. On Thurfday laft, as the boy was playing upon the green at Margate; he lay upon his back, with a halfpenay in his mouth, and iwallowed. his back, with a halipeany in his mouth, and iwallowed it. A vopin & a purpe was given him by a furgeon of the place, without answering the view. On his conveyance home on Sunday night, another purge was exhibited with the like confequence. The parents fent for Mr. J. Oliphant of Addle Street, for his affiliance. We have a further an information in the confequence in influence in the confequence in the confequence of the confequence in the confeq fiftence. He confireded an inframent in imitation nnenee. He controlled an intrament in mination of one afed by the late Dr. Cleghom, of Dublin, to extract a feather from the guillet. The prefent one was made of bent doubled wire, like the hook at the peak of female flays, only the leteral fides were more diffant from each other. This book was tied upon a piece of

fiexible whale bone. On his vifet on Tuesday affect flexible whale bone. On his vifit on Turdday their noon he introduced it, and to the increment platform of the anxious parents himfelf and arrendam; extracted the halfpenny from unwards of three anxious the child in a fair way in he

COVER.

A fract that happened fome time ago at Birminghan

A tradefinan's wife of that place dying on Turday;
her hufband buried her on Thorday following, must
ried another on Friday; his new wife was brought of
bed on the Saturday, and he hanged himself on Sun

Commonwealth of Maffachufetts. In Senate, February 17, 1789. WHEREAS a Committee was appoint ed by a resolve of the General Court of the 17th April, 1781, empowering and directing them to fettle with this State's quo ta of the Continental army, for the depreciation of their wages for the year 1780, and all the allowances made them agreeably to the refolves of the General Court; which Committee having been kept in office for near eight years, at a very confiderable expense to Government, for the purpose of compleating the faid bufiness; and it being unreasonabl that the Commonwealth should be subject to fuch continual expence on account of the delays of claimants

Therefore Refolved, That the power given to the faid Cornel tee by the faid refolve of April 17, 1781, thall ceafe at the expiration of the last day of August next.

And the faid Committee be; and they are hereby directed, as foon as may be after the expiration of the faid laft day of August, to deliver into the Treasury-office, all the Account Books, Rolls and Papers, that that then be in their possession, and that may have relation to the said business.

And it is further Refolved, That no application for payment of wages and allowances, refered to in the faid refolve, shall be admitted after the expiration of the faid last day of August, unless such wages and allowances shall, previous thereto, have been settled and certified by the faid Committee.

Refolved, That the Secretary be, and he hereby directed, to cause the aforegoing refolves to be published fix weeks successively, in one of the news-papers in each county of this Commonwealth where a news-paper is published.

Sent down for concurrence, SAM. PHILLIPS, jum Prefident In the House of Representatives, February Read and concurred,

Wm. HEATH, Speaker, pro. tem. JOHN HANCOCK. Approved, Atteft, JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary.

WE the fulfcribers being appointed commissioner by the Hon. Judge of Probate feether County of Hampshire, to receive and example the claims of the creditors to the estate of 1 SAAC D A N I E L S, late of Conway, deceased, represented infolvent, and four months from the 3d of March inft. being allowed the creditors of faid clate to bring in and support their claims—We hereby give to bring in and support their claims—We hereby give notice that we shall attend said business at the house of Mr. AARON BILLINGS, in faid CONWAY, on the jo Thursdays of April, May, and June next, from one to fix o'clock on each day. No accounts will be allowed after faid term.

JOHN CLARY, Comilion-OLIVER ROOT, Comilion-ers. Conway, March 23d, 1789,

Ran-away from the Subscriber, on the 22d inft. a Boy named Denifon Billings, in the on the 22d init. a Boy named Denton initings, in 19th year of his age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, data complexion, black eyes, dark brown hair. Hed on when he went away a white linnen finit, brown waithcoat, grey furtour, light blue flockings, black filk handkerchief, felt hat.—Whoever will take up faid runaway and convey him to the Subferiber thall bare four pence reward and no charges paid.

ABNER LULL

N. B. All perfons are forbid harbouring or trufting faid boy, on my account. Williamburg, March 25, 1789.

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HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

W E D N E S D A Y, APRIL 22, 1789.

NORTHAMPTON, (MASSACHUSETTS) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

Commonwealth of Maffachufetts. to the year of our LORD one thingand fewer hundred and

Is the year of our LORD one thinfand from himfred and eighty-time.

An aftproviding for the Support of the Poor.

Be it enabled by the Senate and Hosfe of Representatives, in General Court offended, and by the nucleoning of the jame, That when any person shall be upour and unable to support himfelf, it highly be the duty of the Overseen of the Poor, where such officers are chosen, to the whole of the providentality of the Selectmen, to the confidentality of the Selectmen, to the confidentality of the maintenance, fan, oherwite u than noe me gury pe une ocacunen, to nice care of and comfortably provide maintenance, at the clurge and expense of the the Town, or Dif-nic, whereof he is an inhabitant unlefs he has one or mit, whereof he is an inhabitant, unlefs he has one or more relations within the Commonwealth, in the line or degree of Father, or Grandfather, Mother, or Grandmother, Mother, or Grandmother, who in the opinion of the Court of Common Pleas of the County where he belongs, are of fufficient ability to fupport him in which cafe, fuch relation or relations flull receive and support him in fuch manner as the faid juffices flull order and affers; and when a poor person unable to support himself; faill have ferrely relations within the Commonwealth, in the deeres aforefaid, of ability to commonwealth, in the deeres aforefaid, of ability to commonwealth, and the deep deeres aforefaid.

to made in favour of 'any particular relation, or town, for in y further afforded for more than one year pre-terding such application to the Court of Common

recomp tuch appareamon to the Court of Common Fless.

And be it further emailed by the amberity of reglect, That when any person, who is not an inhabiting of any town or district in this Commonwealth, thall shad in acrd of supportand maintenance, and have no relations within the degrees aforefaid, refiding within this Commonwealth of ability to support so the commonwealth of ability to support so the commonwealth of ability to support so when he commonwealth of a the town or district where he or she is finated, at the expense of this Commonwealth; and any town or district who shall into texpence for the necessitary support of such persons. our expense for the necessary support of fuch. per-m, shall be reimbursed the same from the Treasury of Commonwealth, by a warrant from the Governor whis advice of Council, a particular account of the Grace being erhibited; and after the fame has been exided, and to much thereof as final being and equilible; allowed by the General Court, or fuch person, they from time to time thall appoint for that

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Freded always, That the allowance of any fum
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Sport calth.

**So Affairher enamed by the authority afriquid, the overfeers of the Foor in any town or diffried, the continuous of the foor in any town or diffried, the major part of them, are hereby fully authorized imposered, by and with the affent of two Judices—the Peter to Ret to made or hind out apprentice, the Peter to Ret to made or hind out apprentice, he Peace, to fer to work, or bind out apprentice, slich children, whose parents shall in their opinion we mallet to maintain them, (whether they receive alms, one changeable to the town or district or one) in case less are not affeited to the government, town or district frames, male children until they arrive to the age of eighten, under sinch semales are sooner martical, which binding shall be good and effectual in law to every insert and uppose, as if such child being of full age, had offindenture or covenant bound himself; provision to be made in the indenture for instructing the males in task, write and expland cypher, and females to write, as fach children, whose parents shall in their opinion rad, write and cypher, and females to write, as respectively may be espable; and it shall be the of the Overseers or Selectmen, to make inquiry the treatment of children, bound out by themselves their predecessors in office, and if they find them in-ted, to feek a redress thereof; and the faid Over-

feers of Schelmen, or the major part of them, are hereby further authorized an impowered, by and with the affent of two Julices of the Pace, to feet to work, or bind out to fervice for the finace of one whole year, are thus (by indenture, or by any other form of covenant) all fuch persons, married or unarried, pulwarried, pulwar use of such persons bound out as aforesaid.

use of tuch persons bound out as soforciald.

And be it survive cased by the embreity aforciald.

That if any inhabitant of, or refident in any 40wn or diffrist, shall referve, admit or entertain any person to being an inhabitant of the same town or diffrist, either as an innance, boarder, or remant, or by any other positions. ferrell relations within the Commonwealth, in the degree aforefaid, of ability to continue to his fupport, spide Juffices of the faid Cort of Common Pleas, rasy from time to time, appoint his fupport among them, or any orthism, the fair proportion as under all circumfances thall appeared to the faid of the state town of the count of Common Pleas, may affect the relation of the fair further enacted by the ambority exherical. That the faid Court of Common Pleas, may affect the relation of a poor perform, within the degrees aforeing for any coft and charge incurred for his necessary in the control common Pleas, may affect the faid for any coft and charge incurred for his necessary in the control common Pleas, provided that no affection or town, and allo for charges incurred for the maintenance before application is made to the maintenance before application of the common Pleas, provided that no affectioner the maintenance before application of the maintenance application of the maintenance before application of the maintenance before application of the maintenance before application and the application of the maintenance before application of the maintenance before application of the maintenance application is made to the maintenance and the other mointenance and the maintenance application of the maintenance and the maintenance and the other mointenance and the application of the maintenance and the maintenance and the maintenance and the other mointenance and the maintenance and the other mointenance and the application is maintenance and the other mointenance and the maintenance and the other mointenance and the application of the mainten

menced within one year after the fuld forfeiture shall be incurred.

And to prevent the importation of poor, vicious and infirm perfors, who may more obargable to the Commonwealth, or sime perfectual town on district herein:

And be in justice enacted by the authority afordfuld. That when any Master of a Ship or other Velic shall arrive within this Commonwealth, with any passengers from any dominion or country without the United States of America, he shall before entry of his Vessel make return to the office where she find larener, of the names of all passengers on board the same Vessel, their nationage, character and condition, for are an accome to his knowledge, and that if any persons curring such a Ship or Vessel, shall neglect to make such return, or wittingly and willingly make a salle return therein, such person so offending shall forficit his share and part, and all interest which he shall have in such between the such persons of the sound of the simulations of the sound of the shall have in such between the shall be recovered by libel, indictment or action before any Court propertor ty the same, one, moiety thereof to the sife of the Commonwealth, and the residue to him or them who shall inform or suc for the same.

And be it further masted by the authority afpression,

the residue to him or them who shall inform or sue for the same.

And be it further enacted by the authority as resided. That if any Master of a Ship or other Vesled, shall bring into and land within this Commonweasth, from any State, country, any person who has been convicted of any crime, or who is notoriously of a dissolute, in famous and abandoned life and changite, knowing him or her to be such, the Veslet in which such person is imported. Ball, together with the careo therein he imported, shall, together with the cargo the forfeited, and the Master, or any other performance. forfeited, and the Maffer, or any other person enter-ing such Vessel, shall for every person to brought in or landed contrary to this set, forseit the sum of sirty pounds ; the fines and forfeitures to be recovered in

pounds; the fines and forfeitures to be recovered in the farse manner, and to the fisse up less as is provided for making a falle return of paffengers. And whereas diffures may arile respecting the place of habitancy or legal fettlement of a poor person: Be it further enached by the authority of profession; That it shall be lawful for any town, district or person, who have been at expected for the support of a spater, not an inhabitant of the fane town or district, so sile a memoinhabitant of the fame town of diffice, to file a memo-rial in writting, in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas, in the county where the purper is faid to belong, flating the facts and requelling as determin-ation of the habitancy, and a reimburdement of the expence incurred, and an order for a removal, and fhall thereupon carde the town or diffict, where the purper, in the memorial is first to belong, to be notified there-of, thiny days at least before the fitting of the faid

the towns in the county of Naznetet or Dule's County, to file a memorial in maner altready provided, in the Citek's office of the County of Sarryfath or Berjat, and the faid Court of Common Pleas, that hear and determine the marrier in the Sarry manner as if the paper was faid to belong to any town within either of the faid, counties of Sarryfath or Bright. And in esfe a town or district, when the Selectimen or nown or district Clerk have been featlonably notified as aforefaid, thall refuse or neglect to appear and make aniwer in writing to the memory. featonably notined as aforefaid, that refute or neglect to appear and make answer in writing to the memorial by their Selectnen, or an Agent duly chosen therefor, the Court may proceed to hear the evidence, and aftermine the question of habitancy, in their ablence and in case the Court determine the question of habitancy, in favour the of Memoralist of Memoralist, they inator, in farour the of Memoralift or Memoralifts, they may proceed to extudue and determine the guaratum of the expence incurred for the paper, and order and decree eartimburfement, and liftee execution therefor with the necessary colorating the decision, kmay also order the paper to be removed to the town or difficilt where he belongs, in ease it be requested in the Memoral : But in case it the determination be in favour of the respondents, they shall recover their reasonable costs : And the inhabitants of saw town or difficilt, merely as such dents, they that recover their rezionance cours : Anather the inhabitants of any town of diffind, merely at finch, finall not be excluded from being witness upon any proferntion on this flature, on a furposition of being interested as members of the Corporation.

And whereas indigent persons are frequently brought into this Commonwealth, under various pretences, who are not inhabitants of any town or district within the Commonwealth.

He is further enabled by the authority afterglaid. That any person, who shall bring into this Commonwealth, any paper or indigent person, and leave him or her in any town or district, within the fame, of which town in any town or diffrict, within the fame, of which town or didrifd, he or the is not an inhabitant, he thall for-feit and pay for every perion brought in and left, the fum of twenty pounds, to be recovered in any Count proper to try the fame, for the ufe of fuch town or dif-trict.

In the Honfe of Representatives, Feb. 14, 1789. This bill having had thee feveral reading, passed to

WILLIAM HEATH, Speaker, pro tem In Senere February 14, 1789.
This bill having had two feveral readings passed to

lie enached. SAMUEL PHILLIPS, jun. Prefident.

A true copy. Atteft. JOHN AVERY, jon. Secretify.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. -Addressed to " An Old Maid."

MADAM. WILL fare you the trouble of empiring finto the motive founcit. In its uperation, which impels me to observe upon your friendly efficient in the last Gazzette, by telling you that I conceive it my duty as well as that of others, to give you the callelf possible, etchimony of the high opinion I caterain of your merit, and the gratitude which I feel for yoff generous expression of friendship to our fex, and full greater to your own. I cannot but acknowledge that was exceedingly mortified to find that a lady whose under finaling was apparently to refund as yours, and the goodness of whose heart was so very perceptibly unadleterated with the alloy of felishined, yeld travelled up the part of life to her eight and twentieth year, unhit by the flumshing corporate the little shief God, & unregarded by the impartial Hymen. My suprile was the mort aggratated, and my chaptin readered more exequisitively pungels, at I had always considered that of all the captivasors in the female, compositions; those WILL fave you the trouble of enquiring finto the

and I move of no gentleman upon whose I would more first.

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