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HEN the sweet, rosy morning awoke from the skies,  
A load singing lark had left the village's rift,  
The cowdips were lively—the plowmen gay,  
And shed their ploughs to welcome the May:  
The swains and their sweethearts all sang'd on the green;  
Did homage to Phœbe—and bade her Queen.  
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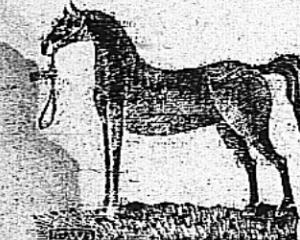
Young Damon leapt forward, he sang in her praise;  
And Phœbe bade him a gauntlet of bays:  
May this wreath'd fair one, dear beld of my vow,  
A crown of true merit blazon long on thy brows;  
The swains and their sweethearts that dwelt on the green;  
A present of the fond presents of Phœbe their Queen.

III.  
Major Lord and his Ladies we shepherds are told,  
The dearst afflictions are harder for gold;  
That discord is wedlock to poison their lot,  
While Cupid and His men shake hands in a tot;  
At the church with fair Phœbe there Damon has been,  
He's rich as a Monarch—but he's but a Queen.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FAIR SEX.

HOW bright the rank in life of woman-kind!  
Their station how important! Hapless he  
Who lives uncoquish of their worth! The soul  
Of great sense or airy libertine;  
Who draws his judgment from the forward few,  
Or yielding weak and daries with impious tongue  
Pronounce them all the slaves of vanity;  
By passions ever led, up, that's won.  
Their frame like ours, but with ethereal touch—  
More delicately form'd. The fairest their souls  
More sensible, and more ready.  
Each uncontaminated Freeman own,  
And feels their virtues: Potholes of life I  
Sweet nest of savage care! Who turn the bridle  
To harmony, or prompt to glorious deeds,  
And emulate in all to friendship's flame,  
To gratitude, how exquisitely true!  
Who tender compassion repay with love,  
Integrity imitation, faith most pure.  
Warm zealous loyalty; with honour clad  
As with a robe, and beauteous ornaments  
Of unaffected modesty. Well said!  
To form the growing soul, and in it's young  
And opening bud so fit impression deep,  
Of every gen'rous thought which stimulates  
The future man, to love of parents, friends,  
Ourselves, and sacred freedom.

From a late Connecticut paper.



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ERASTUS LYMAN.

Northampton, June 4, 1789.

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John Lowell, Rsp; at Roxbury—or to Mr. Thomas

Williams, just at his office in Boston.

S TOLEN out of the pocket of the subscriber, the

night of the 20th of May last, a solid Marc, three

years old, now, was fled before, had a blaze in her

face, and two ears or roles on her shoulders, has a

small bunch of white hair in her mane, is fourteen

hands high. Whoever will take up said mare, and re-

turn her, or secure her and the thief so that I can have no

note shall be handsomely rewarded, and all necessary

charges paid by me.

EBENEZER EGGINS

Northampton, June 4, 1789.

BROKE into the ink-case of the subscriber, on

the night of the 2d ult: a brown mare colt, one

year old, with a blaze in her face. The owner is de-

fined to prove his property pay charges and take her away.

JOHN STAFFORD.

Southampton, May 15, 1789.

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- 22. Of Heaven; or the future State of the Blest;
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- 24. What, as Christians, we should do more than we do;
- 25. Of Heavenly-mindedness, and the contrary Vice;
- 26. Of Gospel Sincerity, or Uprightness;
- 27. Christian Zeal, and its Opposites and Contraries;
- 28. Patience, and the contrary Vice;
- 29. Meekness, and the opposite Vice;
- 30. Charity, and the opposite Vice;
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- 32. Chastity, and the contrary Vice;
- 33. Humility, and the opposite Vice;
- 34. Sobriety, and the contrary Vice;
- 35. Christian Courage or Fortitude, and its Opposite;
- 36. The Christian Vices of the Tongue;
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- 38. The best method of maintaining Peace, Love and Unity among Christians Brethren;
- 39. The Rule of judging our Brethren; against Judicial and Contumaciousness;
- 40. A peaceful Disposition, and the opposite Evil;
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- 47. The kingly or regal Office of CHRIST;
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- 51. The best way of resisting Temptation;
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- 53. A proper Temper and Conduct towards Enemies;
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HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1789.

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This report was laid upon the table.

Mr. Smith of South Carolina, introduced his motion for the appointment of a committee, to bring in a bill for the establishing a permanent system respecting bankruptcy throughout the United States. This motion having passed in the affirmative, Mr. Smith, Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Ames were appointed a committee, accordingly.

Adjourned.

TUESDAY, June 25.

On a motion of Mr. Page, it was voted unanimously, that those members who had not taken the oath required by the constitution should be called on to attend the Speaker, for that purpose—accordingly eighteen members appeared, and had the oath administered to them at which the Speaker administered the requisite oath to the Clerk of the House.

Mr. Baldwin from the committee appointed to bring in a bill for the regulation of the collection of the revenue, having been called on to attend the Speaker, for that purpose—accordingly eighteen members appeared, and had the oath administered to them at which the Speaker administered the requisite oath to the Clerk of the House.

In Committee of the whole.

Mr. Trimble in the chair.

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