

law: and we may add also, against the course of providence; which from its effects and appearances doth not seem to intend, that any thing here should be perpetual."

Memorandum.—The following tables for bringing sterling money into common money, will be readily understood, by stating a question. It being premised that the fourth column consists of farthings, and that the lesser fractions are omitted, as of no moment.

Suppose £. 30 sterling is to be brought into common money at 151½ per cent.

Look for £. 30 in the margin, and in the same line under 151½ is the answer, £. 45 : 9 : 0 money.

When the sum is compound, the several answers must be added together, thus,

The sum proposed to be brought into common money is £. 43 : 6 : 0 sterling at 153 per cent.

Look for the produce of £. 40 as before.	Answer	£. 61 : 4 : 0
Look again for 3	Answer	4 : 11 : 9½
Also for 5 shill.	Answer	0 : 7 : 7½
And for 1	Answer	0 : 1 : 6¼

£. 43 : 6 is common mo. £. 66 : 4 11½