tion of the man, were of opinion, that the spirit of the times required a different character on the payal throne. This ulga prevailed among the Cardinals at the election of the pretent Pontiff, and the conclave is suppose to have fixed on the Cardinal Brefchi for the Pope, from the fame motive, that the Roman Senate for a dictator to enforce the ancient discipline.

## For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. To HARRIOT

TOOK great pleasure in perusing your beautiful lines under the title of "The Shepherd and Truth," in the last week's paper. The Shepherd's anguarded invective and the goddes's all conquering reproof were painted with a masterly hand. You discovered propriety in the plan and confidency in the execution. Its truth indeed contributed nor a little to its beauty, a prefume however that you have too moch goodness to encompass the whole of our fex in one general judgment of ingratitude, when the truth of it is only founded on particular inflances. Hunanity, indeed untinctured with weakness and depravity would ceafe to be humanity ; but who if it were in his power, for fo trifling a tax, would deny himfelf to be a fon of Adam, when he recollected that the same Adam was the hufband of Eve.

band of Eve.

Far he it from me to charge the female fex with faults that do not belong to them, or to draw the line between it and ours to the diffudvantage of the forline between it and ours to the distainantage of the for-ner. On the contrary we must all acknowledge, fun-less our prist be more than a match for our understand-ing; that we need to be intruse which same never possell-ed. The latter is oftentimes diffraced by real crimes, while the former is for the most part obscured only by temporary foibles. Nor can it indeed be denied that many of these footbases are either created or continged by the fecondary-influence-of-out-few. Captum with by the fecondary influence of our fex. Cafter with reference to the fexes hith with propriety allotted to our's, the burden of the aftive capacity. From this circumstance ariles a distinction that must be taken into enofideration of the fubject.

The love of Eattery in your fex has often been the fubject

of virulent declaration and unperconstatire with our s

—But upon a candid examination it will be found
that if the Ladies de really love flattery, it is only bechatti the Laties do really live naticty, it is any cause the Cause the Gentlemen degrade themselves by making use of it. How often indeed from premises founded in the superior fostness, sensibility and delicacy of the fair fex, have we heard and seen this unwarrantable conelusion drawn, that they were inexpable of being con-flant, destinute of firmnels, and prome to change? But it is a deduction that can never be defended by the it is a deduction that can never be detended by the maiefly of truth, and which the fift paragraph in the volume of their nature would abruptly deny. So that "man, perverfe misjudging man, ever probe to emfere, and blind to his own faults," can not only trace with accuracy those of your fex, but bid his unfriendby imagination create others, which never existed in-dependent of it. There are inflances of conflancy more numerous and more exalted in the female world more nomenous and more examen in the tendar works than in the other:—and if the female heart be infeeptible, it is fill conflant—and if there exifts in its frame the delicate fibres of tendemenfs and love, they are certainly interwoven with the bracing nerves of flability and armacis. However, mas may be reprefested as the flarity not which haves the florm and flands unmoved to the flarity not which haves the florm and flands unmoved to the flarity not which haves the florm and transfer multiple. amiddits rage—and woman as the weeping willow which bends with flexible compliance to every gentle breeze, yet it is a remark which the loud voice of experience will authenticate, that when a woman once will authenticate, that when a woman once bility of a change—while man that sportive animal man, is as fickle as the wind and as moveable as the dash

which it raifes.

Eut candid Harrist! I flatter myfelf that you will not Eut candid Harriti! I flatter myfelf that you will not figmatise our fex with one general brand of ingratirade or malice, metely because some of them have had 
the weakness to imagine, and others the boldness to 
after that the semale mind was incapable of improvement. Of Harrit's person I am totally sprantam-but 
if I may judge of her understanding by the gleams of 
it has a refracted to me through the medium of her 
performance, I can, without stepping aside from the 
dedication of this sheet, offer an instance that will adedication of this theet, offer an initiance that will a-bundantly verify my femalik, that the female fex are rendered more fuperlatively confueuous by the brillia-ancy of their genius. Than by their beauty itielf. The admirable Pork to befure, a man, who if we may de-termine from his writings, was polified of that imagi-nation and those passions with are congenial to the feelings which female beauty ought to infpire, fuller-ed his playful fancy to draw a picture of your fex, to which his judgment could never give its affent.

" Nothing fo true as what you once let fall, Most ownen have no thorader at all,
Matter to Jeft a lefting mark to bear,
And best diffinguissed by black, brown and fair."
Pore's Ellay on Women.

Maft we yield up the truth to the fascinating diction of poetry?—No ungrateful Pope—I will rather hold thefe lines as a memorable exception to thy generofity. than fubfcribe my affent to a diffunctive eriterion fo un-

Your fex are endued with excellencies infinitely fuperior to those which address themselves merely to the

and paffions; yet fill I think it is certain that from the pure principles of unadulterared name, it is only fo, as it is confidered as an index to a refined understanding. or an elevated foul. Hence arises the expression of difgust at a pretty face connected with a vacant mind. I would not with it to be underflood that I am deflitute of those feelings which are adapted to the enjoyment of female company or not fusceptible of those impressions that beauty ought to make upon the heart. I have indeed been obliged to fin with cantion the pleafures of the former, left legible characters thould be impriated by the latter. I would only observe that a fine face can attract but never retain. Is it not a misfortune Harriss, that gallants in general are fired with an caudation in the eloquence of trifles? Convertition is my opinion, should be at the same time smillsr and instructive: on the oate hand we should avoid being fivolons, and on the other seek to be enterratining.—It is in the power of your fex, however, to dissipate this inausspicious bala, which like the unstreamly fogat the same time observes the sine and closes the avenues I would not wish it to be understood that I am deffifame time obscures the fun and closes the avenue the fame time observes the sun and closes the avenues of life and azimation. For the commencement of such a reformation you will certainly be the object of our sincerest thanks. You will pardon me I hope in thus trespassing upon your time and attention by these observations; and although they are offered in defence of an idea that really needed none, yet I trust that your candout will preserve them from confuse, a ceafidence in which may hereafter prompt me to publish more freely my featurement upon the subject of comment in the mean time I substitute myself Your's.

Your's, Epaminondas.

THE S P Y

WHY was I made a man, to endure these cruel agonies, of which no other species of known beings are capable, or why at least was I particularly formed of such a constitution, as to artract the evils which are scattered up and down the world and peacewhich are featiered up and down the world and peace meal dropped on other mortal men whilf I alone am stade the common fink of human mifery? Surely my partial borofcope meanpolited the moit envenomed alperts of the flats, without paraking of the leaft benign and favourable glance. My whole life is one continued tragely, in which the various charge of feets does best amuse my feel with some new pageantry, some fair idea of honour, pleasure or profit; and before the art is done I find myfelf expelled and overwhelmed with calamities and misfortunes which I never dreamed of. Oh! that the ompirotent, when from the eternal fileat tho the drew the ideasof every species, and formed me for a rer, an barb, a Made of gruef, aftence, a malfragor filent tho'the drew the ideast every species, had tormed me for a tree, an herb, a blade of grass, a fine, a mashrow or any infensible thing, incapable of pleasure or pain, of grief or joy, and a theofand other passions that hourly torment the human race—I had then been a happy neuter to all false shews of happiness, and real sense of misery. Oh! that I had been an ani, a back, a pairs, and the firster for the sit years have or express of the forrest: For then if vegetables have any feeling of their own state, I should only be touched with secret pleasare, when the gentle winds should play among my senergus branches, and teach my mass-ten leaves to dance the measures of young harmless love; or when I felt the festonable rain diffilling on my with-ered bark, and from thence fliding to my thirtly roots—or when the gallant Pherbox printed nears, wigrous lifts on my thesis and first—that if this be too preed a thought, I with I had been fome humble forus, fome thought, I with I had-been Joine homble forus, fone pigmy Jaunt, fome vegetable doust, a keer unto the sighty trees, Jubssing on the drop; and fragments of their large hanguets, meetly cringing at their feet in happy low objective. I lament my fate that I was not a nightingule, a lore, a lore, or any of the feathered choir, who with sweet and chearful notes falute Australiant the single sing that lource or wanted souther, who vents are earth in green attire, who decks the trees with verdant leaves, and fills the world with light. Methinks the very worms and little reptiles of the earth are happier far worms and little repultes of the earth are happier far than I. They crawl and creep in hollow trees, in clefts of rocks, and cramics of the ground to fearch for food and for divertifement. But my life is a marryrdom of affliction. The not the pain of body, but the fretting anguith of my mind that forces thefe exclamations from me. The kindselfer that I have focus but the fretting anguilh of my mind that forces these exclamations from me. The kindurifies that I have four fiving up in klades of bitter higeratinds and perfast,—My featurairs bring forth account and notious sweets, instead of pleasant fiverer and wholefome fruite. The dy interloping spirit that hates to see any good prosper that set high the thin sou in all my works. He sleets behind us in our walks, and as fast as we wears any web of virue, he secretly unravels it or deforms the work by intermixing some threads of vice. I am weary of striving against the current of my fate. Ohl that I were as shough I had not been I hat my fast were descend in Lesses forgestful waters, where all past things are buried in eternal observer. exclamations from me. The kindus first that I have form foring up in kinds of bitter integratined and see first.

My feminerais hring forth accente and no sous needs, infead of pleafant stavers and wholesome fruit.

The synthesion profit in that hates to see any good prosper hath set his soot in all my works. He steads behind us in our walks, and as fast as we weare any web of viruse, he secretly unravels it or deforms the work by intermixing some threads of two fast. Oh! that were as though I had not been!

That my feat were derected in Lette's forgetful waters, where all past things are buried in eternel while in.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

To the Electors of Hampshire and Berrshire.

PRESUMING that no representative is yet chosen in this derick to go to the Congress, we cannot reduce the sum of the sum of the control of the sum of the sum of the control of th

pay too carly as attention to the means of uniting on infirages on some gentleman of diffinguished abiliting to fill that important office. Somebody has been so kind, or rather partial to Dr.

Somebody has been fo kind, or rather partial to D. Whiting, as to give us in a late paper awaring of easiens why he should be preferred to Mr. Sed gwiet, and eren to Mr. Lyman, as a feeleral Representative to the western district. I am not very well pleased with this mode of influencing elections, yet at this field is tele, et, we most dispute apon it. It is a just principle is this and all similar cases, that the best man copie to have the preference, let him live where he will. Be jet us wave this, and examine the grounds which have been occupied to defend the election of a Berthlite man. We know that Berkshure was formerly comprehended. been occupied to defend the election of Berthlice ma. We know that Berthlice was formerly comprehedation this country, and is therefore a child of themplain, and the child is not supposed to be equally wife a politic with the patent, and if he was, modelly would at least the patent, and if he was, modelly would at least the patent, and if he was, modelly would at least the patent, and if he was, modelly would at least the patent and he was a first of the patent and patent and patent and the patent and patent and the patent and paten If there was any tuning in tound before wind, I would fay that the very word Lyman is finocher, followed more popular than the others. But as I do not infine this argument, let us come to the qualification & conduit of their competitions. I shall strike off Mr. Sedgwitt this argument, letus come to the qualification accounds of their competitors. I hall finke off Mr. Sedgrid; pretty quick. He tertainly is not the man for starting quick. He tertainly is not the man for starting quick. He tertainly is not the man for starting quick. He tertainly is not the man for starting his his proper sphere, yet the knows nothing of politics, which is at diltant from law, as making leather breches is from making floors. But in floor, my chief e-jection to him is that he has taken no paise to consider the supposition of the control of t

ments and opinions, he will be able, by a conciliatory proposition, to split the difference between them, to bring over all the members, make himself popular

and by the laws of gravity will fettle down, if their any weight, in the center between them all. This writer to be fore fays fome things well enough of Mr. Whiting, but in the comparison they will as bear. Mr. Lyman it is true has been a lawyer, be renounced the practice because it is unpopular-what is perhaps as much in his favour, he never in in life argued a cause at the bar that I have heard of, me confequently has not persented judgment by impli-ing on a jury. He was a harmlels lawyer, and his not abjured all the fins and errors of the practice. Water by this time that he means to pleafe the people, me fuch a man will be more likely to pleafe them than two forms a fyllem by reason, and is so fiff as to so

who forms a lytten by reason, and is to his at only pole it necediary to portion it.

Let us look at these two gentlemen. Mr. Lyan you see has the best earlied—he looks like a federal. Though he did not take arms for the government at he instarted tions, yet the man has talked well cooked. He will not be supported, if he gets a feat in Coapel and will not be supported to the same than the design. By. Mr. Whiting is facuur in he average to the new lytten, and will be considerable meached. He will not the and will be continually watched. He will not that confidence which he ought to have in his

O tempora! O Mores!
Othe tempor [or anderation] of Mr. Mores.
I am faithful, gentlemen, you must be raving distincted if you do not one and all you for Mr. Ly-

CONSTANTINOPLE, OR. 4. The people here are quite clated, and were never for clipped to fupport the charges of war as they have been for this ten out twelve days: The define of making he house of Austria repeat of baving declared an unthe house of Austria report of baving declared an un-ight suragainst the Ports, is the fame in every glafe of inhabitants, but what attendines us might is, the courage of our recruits, who are perioaded that the Austri-uss mith the before them. We have (faid the Reis Efford), the other day) fo evident a fuperiority over the Germans, that they will not be able to declare wat "last us again for these hundred years. Thus the tanging has removed from our eyes the veil which

hauphy has removed from out eyes the veil which induced us from feeing the weakhed of our neigh-bours, of whose power we had such a dread. Do N D O N, Now, 19. As two gentlemen the other day were fertiling an acrossi at a costee-house, one of them drew out of his potent great number of Bank-notes, which induced a in who fat in the next box to exclaim, that guilenas who say in an analysis of them :"Then, Sir," replied the other, "how many, and to
what amount do you think you could carry, for mine
well ten pound notes? "Why, Sir," faid the other
in reply, "I do not mind that, but I think I could
in reply, "I do not mind that, but I think I could in repty. I do not make of England could supply carry more than the Bank of England could supply me with; for I think I could carry in ten pound Bank-notes as much as the national debt amounts to: "Upon which the other gentleman offered to lay him a wager which the other gentleman uniter to risk many offire guines, that he and ninety more of the firing-eft men he could feled; could not carry the weight of-the amount of the national debt in ten pound pores, for the dithance of one mile without pitching;—the wager was immediately accepted, and a calculation not place; when it was found that 512 Back-notes mod place; when it was found that 512 Hank-notes weighted exactly one pound weight; and two hundred and fony two millions, which is computed to the huntimal debt, weight forty, feven thousand two hundred and fixty five pounds; and when divided a ross a bundred people, the weight that every owned have to carry, would be four hundred and fexenty two pounds fix sources per man. The gentleman who had accepted the wager, was fitted with altonithment, and immediately paid the money without any reconfe to a trial.

Married—in Chelbite, Mr. FAULKERR, to Milis TOMLINEON—the S4, the 18. But what are year?

MINISTER OF THE STATE OF THE ST fong of " Had the not care enough for the old man? She wed him the fed him, and to the hed led him, Gr.

GEORGETOWN, (Virginia) Feb. 14.

GHORGELOWN, [Friguna] Feb. 14.
List Teefday arrived in this town, from Monnt-Ver
non, his Excellency General Washington, our belowed
Chief. The Patownack company, affembled and
proceeded to business with their illustrions fellow member. We are happy to understand, through the influ-ence and preseverance of his Excellency, the works of the Patownack, in future, will be carried on with fpi-nt—fo that we may foon expert to reap the benefit of this great and landable undertaking. It gives we like-mic infinite pleasure, that we have it in our power to mire manue premier, that the General chiors a per-fettlate of health—may guardien angels watch his prations life, any may the fors of Columbia never prove unkind to HIM who faved their COUNTRY.

thread of a letter from Louisville, (falls of Ohio) to
the Editor berrof, dated Jan. 16, 1789.
"Our friend General Wilkinson has fitted out a Intal fleet, for the fecond expedition to New Orleans
-it conflits of of large boats, fome of which earry 5
pounders and all of them fewivels, manned by 150
lands, brave and well armed, to fight their way down

the Ohio and Midlifppi, into the gulph of Mexico.

This is the fifth armada that ever illusted on the wifern waters—and I affore you, the light of this lit-

wedern water and I affour you, the fight of this little degadron, under the Kentucke colours opens a field of contemplation—what this country may expect from connecre at a finure day.

"The cargoes confife thicky of tobacca, flour and purishes of all kinds—loure of which has been packed up in warchoofes these those or four years palt; and where it extrainly would have remained, had not the General through his indefatigable enterprise and going to the contemplation of the contemplation of

at, row which the palouty of our neignbout throat date this many years pall.

"Mr. Brown, our late negociator, and a Spaining sentleman, fon in law to the governor of Louislands, are to accompany the general on this commercial for a form will have it political) expedition. Our politician sfeen fleenily contemplating on the conduct of the Atlantick States, and wait to hear the face of Kentacke pronounced by our new Congress,"

responsibility of the state of the new State of Franklin, found among the public paper, leveus at a pattern in high States, whop Givil Lifts have become a burden is their inkebitants.

In General Affembly, State of Franklin, Odieber 15, 188.

WHEREAS the collecting of taxes in specie, for the state of t

WHEREAS the collecting or trars in specie, for the want of a circulating mediant, has become very oppeditive to the good people of this commonwealth. And whereas it is the duty of the Legislature to hear at all times the prayers of their conditinents, and apply as species as a lays in their power; the it canded by the General Affendly of the State of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the fame, that from the first day of January. Anno Domini 1750, the falaries of the civil officers of this commonwealth be as follows to writ: ollows, to wit: His Excellency the Governour, per ann. 1000 deer

His Excellency the Governour, per ann. roco deer kins. His Honour the Chief Juline, 500 ditto ditto. The Antorney general 500 dittoditto. The Serverny to his Excellency the Governour, 500 raccoo ditto. The Treasurer of the Sanz, 450 outer ditto. Each County Clerk, 500 bever ditto. Clerk of the Honford Common, 500 raccoon ditto. Members of Affembly per diem, 3 dittoditto. Judicia fee for figuring a warrant, 1 moficial ditto. To the Constable ferring a warrant, i mofiration. To the Confiable fersion a warrant, i misk dire. Enseled into a law this 1 yel day of Ochber, 1738, under the great leaf of the flate. Witefa his Excellency John Steiner, Gorrmont, Cap-raingeneral, Comnander in Chief, and Admiral man Gid State

Atieft. ELISHA TRIPLET, C. H. A.

ELIZABETH-TOWN, Feb. 25. A captain of a Guinea thip is now in goal in Lon-don, and under profession as the expense of the Soci-ety established in that city for the abolition of the don, and under profection at the expense of the Society effablished in that city for the abolition of the
flave trade, on account of having-craelly treased and
mained a number of English failum, under his conmand. The fame commander has perpetrated fuch
barbarnies on the inhabitants of Africa, as are too
flocking for the public eye. The following inflance,
which has already been produced in evidence, by the
London fociety, before the praye council, will be
brought by the fame focity, together with numberleis
gither finalar inflances, before the Hondo of Commons.
A young negro woman, with her inflantat her breatl,
was kid-napped away from her husband and parents,
and offered, by the dealers in butand fielt, to this commander for fale: he was willing, he faid to purchase
they oung woman, but he could dounthing with the heat.
However, as they could not be feparated, he purchased
them both, At the fame time deliberately dashed ont
the brains of the inflant on the gleek of the fair, and the brains of the infant on the deck of the thip, an threw it overboard in the mother's prefence.—As the was a young woman of naccommon beauty, in lefs than an hour the was dragged by the captain to his bed, and compelled to endure the embraces of her child's mur-

compelled to enquire the eministed of het chands underect.

NEWYORK, March 1.

Yetherday being the time appointed for the meeting of Congress under the New-Conflitution, the day was inhered in by the giring of cannon and the ringing of bells—which were repeated at twelve o'clock, and at funfer. A general joy pervaded the whole city on this greg, important and memorable event; every countering entitled a hope that under the suffices of the new government, commerce would again thrive—the Lymer meer a ready market for his produce—diamatractories flourith—and peace and profusive deep out land.

perity adorn our land.

About 12 o'clock the following gentlemen, who are members of the new Congress appeared at Federal Hall. It is expected that in a few days there will be a quorum to proceed to bufiness

0.8 4 Hon. John Langdon, New-Hamphire. Paine Wingate, Caleb Strong, Wm. S. Jöhnson, Oliver Elsworth. Maffachusetts. Connecticut Robert Morris, Wm. M'Clay, Pecufylvania. Wm. Few, E P R E S E N

In Fither Ames
George Leonard,
George Theoher,
Elbridge Gerry,
Benj, Huntington,
Jer. Wadfworth,
Jon. Trumbull,
F. A. Muhlenberg,
Thomas Hartley,
Henry Wynkoop,
Peter Mollenberg,
Daniel Heifter, Maffechulette. Condecticut. Penniylvania. Daniel Heifter, Alex. White, Thomas T. Tucker, Virginia. S. Carolina.

Lad evening arrived in town from Connecticut, of hostograble Jonathan Surges, and Roger Shermal Efact, two of the Reptefentatives of that flate.

POUGHKBEPSIE, Feb. 24-

The public curiofity has for forme time pai been frach taken up with very extraordinary circumfances attending a roung woman at New-Harkinfack, near-this place. It is now direct if for weeks fince the was attended, wherever the week, by an uncommon knock-

Frankline, framed among the publick papers, formers are a pattern in their index formers and at referral other parts of the house the growth in from a burden to their industriant.

In General Algembly, State of Frankline, Oglober 15. taken to discover me came or it; and all to no purpose. For a few days pift; the knocking has increaled jas we are informed) amended with the moring of chain; and things thrown from different parts of the room across the floor; in such manner asto raise the apprehensions of the most curious and enlightened people.

We thall endeavour to obtain a particular account of the above circumflances, and lay the fame before the

the above circumfances, and by the fame before the pupils for confideration. N E W P O R T; March y.

The Superior Court of Judicature, &c. are now fitting in this town.—Several hills in equity (fo called) for the redemption of clastes mortgaged for specie demands are peaging before them, by tendens of the nominal furn in paper, although it both depreciated from 10 to 16 for one—How their Honours, confident with the foleran oath they took to "admissifer equal judice to all," can receive these tenders we are at at a loss to determine.

termine. PROVIDENCE, March 5.
Veflerday being the day appointed by the Ordinance of Congrels for proceedings to commence under the new Federal Conflicts ion, the morning was uthered in by a diffcharge of eleven cannon—as cleren o'clock in the foremose his false are appeared.

by a diffcharge of eleven cannon—as carren to character for forenon the falute was repeated, and again at funfer; we felicitate our readers on this antincious event. Yefterday, fays a correspondent, will form an imputant erain the amaits of this country; Yefterday fevered the States of Rhode-Hand and North Carolina from the American Union and from each other; they now finad in a perfect flave of Independence finisthey now fland in a perfect flare of Independence lar to that of Vermont; in a flate of independence parable to that of Great Eritain and France. yellerday all fea Captains belonging to this flam will fail under the fole protection of the State of Rhodo-fland—having no claim to the flag of the United States; For the Eleven confederated States are in fact, the United States.
BOSTON, March 12.
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the Central states.

Exercal of a latter from a Member of Congress, we bit friend it this tower, dutal Newyork, March 1, 1789.

"The old Congress are expiring with great ease the Members that have no portion in the refunction of the new, atternot agrean—A general tranquility feems to prevail are federal featiments.—The Sensarian and Representatives are daily droping is, and a puripedt of harmony brightests.—Mr. Gerry with his femily artived last evenings Messicon Strong Leonard and Ames, and the Sensators from New-Hampthire, arrived here on Sainday."

NORTHAN PTON, March 18.

The Martine, junchtoney at Law, eldet fon of the Hon. Samuel Mather, Etg. of that town, aged 24 years.

Tradition dies die

HOPACE.

inmed Mather, Elq. of that town, a Trulture dies die Novaeque pergunt interire laune Tu seunda Marmora Lucu sub hipum simus, ei sepulchri Immemer strait dama. Day presse on the heels of day, And Moons increase to their deca And Moons includes to make the bush of the

When lo! the tamb forgatten lies.

Every friend to humanity and every lover of his Every friend to humanity, and every lover of his country ennot but feel the purgent pany of forrow, when he beholds a young man on whom name with a rich profusion feemed to heap all those qualities which are adapted to create admiration and focure effection, and those virtues on which his active land had doted with the fondest expectation of usefulness, cut down focure by the muditinguishing hand of face. Scarce, by was he introduced upon the grand theatre of the with the fondelt expediation of nietulacis, cut dawn forerer by the molifinguiling hand of face. Scarces, by was he introduced upon the grand theater of the world, fearcely had his conflicteous metri adorred his brow with the laurels of diffinction, before the reads being of stands related themselves the stands, and the inafficions, mandate bade the fector be closed. Whether we trace the qualities of the heart or the bead, Mr. Marker may jully be faid without exaggerated experience, to have at leaft furgerfied the ordinary bounds of human excellence. His abilities were great which he exercised without paradeer oftentation, and thefe table extensive without paradeer oftentation, and their callivated by a liberal education, and enbellished by politic teading enabled him to hear the palm of literature from his youthful competitors. Not citi the indeed factifice the graces to his attachment to learning and philosophy. The benevolence of his heart inforced him with cheerfulness and the candid familiarity of his actions and experision rendered his fociety, uncommonly engaging.— But it is now paft, we have closed his types and heard him herathe. Ute groun of expiration, but rather indulge an awful fillness of fortow, and after we have wept, retire and grow calm.

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TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subferiber hereby informs his conformer, that after next week he shall diffeontione riding any-farther as a post, until he shall be able to collect his pay for what papers he has already carried—He therepay for what papers he has already carried—He therepay for what papers he has already to make him payment, whenever he shall call on them.

JOHN PINKS.

March 18, 1789.

truly sety in the particular. From exemps, and prome the country, sures note con employed to the public interest.