when it is not injured and weakened by accident and distancer. But iconer of later, leaves, will fall, and lafe will decay. Winter formilles the one and death the other. Or if there are found trees which are properly evergreens, whose seaves retain an ansisting ver-dure through all the feasons in spire of Autmenn's frods and Winner's snow, yet among the human species, there is no man that liveth and shall not see death. As to the young they feel their vivacity and vigour rather in-creating than abating. But let them not prefume. The worm pary he se the root; an early frost may nip them or fome infections, that may findenly wither them. Or if none of their happen, yet old age will invade them-In the fading verdare of the woods; in the decaying, falling leaves of every tree, both the young and the old may view themselves as in a mirror, and learn their frailty and rapid projects to dissolution. But however our bodies sale, let our virtues flourish. Then, as verdant and fruitful trees, we shall beautify and benefit the world, and at death be transplanted to the Paradife above, where our leaf shall not wither, nor

The Unhapines confequent on the Neglett of early improving the Mind. [Addressed to Youth.]

The ERE is no greater inlet to missies and vices of the conference of the conferen all kirds, than the not knowing how to pass our vacant hours. For what remains to be done, when the first part of their lives, who are not brought up to any manual coupleyment, is slipt away without an acquired manual comployment, as lists away without an acquired rehish for reading, or task for other rational fastisfac-tions? That they should purso; their pleasure? But, religion apart, common produce will warn them to the up the wheel as they begin to go down the hill of life. Shall they fitten apply themselves to their studies? Alsa! the feed time, is already past? The enterprizing and spirited ardout of youth being over, without haring them applied to those valuable purposes for which it was given, all ambition of excelling upon generous and landable schemes quite stagnates. If they have and landable fehemes quive flagnates. If they have not fome poor expection to deceive the time, or, to freak more grogerly, to deceive themfolver, the length of a day will feem tedious to them, who, perhaps, have the outcaloanslearfs to complain of the thorness of Life in general. When the former part of our life has been nothing but vanity, the latter end of it can be nothing but versation. In those we much be miterable, without fome employment to five, or fome amafement to diffigure our thoughts: The latter we cannot commond in all places, nor relife at all times; and therefore there is necessary for the former. We may purfor this or that new pleasate; we may be found for a white of a new acquisition; but when the graces of novelty are worn off, britkness of our first define is over, the transition is very quick and sudden, from an eage fondaris to cool indifference. Hence there is a restlet agination in our minds, fall craving fumething new, fill officials and with it, when political; still melancholy intercales, at we divance in years, like finades's lengthening towards the close of day.

Hence it is, that men of this flamp are continually

emplaining that the times are altered for the worle: Because the sprightlines of their youth represented Becaute the infigurations of mery votant represented every thing in the most engaging light; and when men are in high good homour with themfelves, they are aptions on, and the fun fines with a more agreeable infere; But when old age has cut them off from the enjoyment of false pleatures, and habitual vice has given them a diffiafte for the only true and lafting delights; when a remospect of their past lives prefents nothing to view but one wide traft of macultivated ground; a fool diftempered with fpleen, remorie, and an infentibility of each rational fatisfaction, darkens and difeulour every object; and the change is not in the times, but in them, who have been forfaken by those graffications

in them, who have been forfaken by those granications which they would not forfake.

Too much otherwise is it with those, who have lain up an inexthautible fund of knowledge! When a man has leen laying out that time in the purfuit of fome great and important truth, which others write in a circle of gay follies, he is conficious of having added up to the dignity of his nature; and from that conficientless there results that ference complacency, which, thengh not to violent, is much preferable to the pleafures of the animal life. He can travelon from flreigh no through it, in literature as in war, each new conto thrength; for, in literature as in war, each new conto arrangin; tor, in literature as in war, each new con-quell which he gains, impowers him to poth his con-quelly faill father; and to enlarge the empire of reafour. Thus he is ever in a progretive fast, faill making new acquirements, fill animated with hopes of future dif-

The following is extracted from the Morals of Leokong, an ancient Chinese Philosopher.

How to live long, and enjoy health and happiness.

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Let Ni the first place, under a ke no teforming schemes and the current of public opinion, for the fruit of them is always disapproximent and vesation of spirit. When the great him lot a ground, it is made in the advance to so, the same and the state of the beat-wait but a sew hours and the tide will come in and take it off itself.—The common united scule of anions will always in the end reform with the same intensity.

pulls down with one hand he builds un with the other; it is he that gets the better of all references, brings over us an oblivion of forrow; to day lay as in the duft, and to morrow prefents us with a new existence.

Be content with your fituation in life, whatever it may be Tong thatafu, the Hermit of the mount Changti, bred under a large wa cheft, and yet was reported the abspried man mail China, because he was determined to be better the beautiful to be beautiful to be beautiful to be be beautiful to be b

to be a firanger to the paogs of care, which he put be-

Never place your heart to much upon 287 particu-Never place your heart so much upon any particular object, as that you cannot be entirely willing to part with it at any time, without making very faces at the dipensations of the power that dispotes of every-thing for ahe belt.—That you may be entirely fatisfied with life, it is necessary, too, that you should have proper ideas of death. This is an object which mankind have ever been inclined to shraik from with horrour; it has been universally considered as a punishment, instead of a recose of stater, the relief from fativus, and the of a repose of nature, the relief from fatigue, and the hat that parts as beyond a conscioufinels of ill.—But be not discouraged, at the prospect—there is no fuch thing as absolute death—Life is in every thing, and I have no doubt that even this, feeningly, flaggift earth under our feet is endued with a isculy of perception peculiar to itless—nor is there a tree in the forest hut has a certain clear and dilitiest confrious feet of its

Benet too ambitions -Beffow no attention upon Be not too ambitious—Beflow no attention upon those men who are continually pasting after brighter funs, and more fplendid planets than this earth. For my own part, I have ever found eur own inn bright epough for my use. Ny, I can lobe upon it even in an eclipfe but it dazzin my eyes exceedingly.—All the milery of man proceeds from his flicting to be more than he really is—The trees, the plains and the valleys have to me here the prefetchion of leavent itself. In ordan have to me been the perfection of beauty size, nor do
I fee any necessity of our being teamed to other planets to make of more happy than we may be here, proyided the dictates of reason are attended to, which, by fome means or other, have been ftrangely neglected or perverted by man.

When the breath of a man is placed in the earth, be

not uneasy for him—He final exist here again, but in other shapes, and for other purposes than at present.—But thould be, in the mean time, lay torpid a raillion of years, the difference is nothing.—Dead men perceive not the flow movement of time, neither do the hours hang heavy upon their bands.—When they awake, all is new, and the past ages of fleep have no place in their

L O N D O N. September 27

There are now not less than 300,000 children edu-cated at Sunday febools in this kingdom; a tenth o whom, were it not for fo followay a meam, might remain in total ignorance of every thing but the vicious, idle practices of the world. If it be true that education forms the human mind, inflead of expelive expeditions to Botany-Bay, in foture, let us expend the fame money in encouraging a moral education in the pooterclass of youth, and eriminals, in time, will be come unknown among us.

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A metamora latidest.

On Sunday fermight two women and their companions quarrelling in a cost upon Saffron hill, London, one of the former in the act of derison, was desting her tongen out of her mouth as far as it was of the power, when the received a violent how under her chin grow then the received a violent how under her chin mon the other, that from the preferror her tengue was abfolutely feparated; the piece, upwards of an inch long, was immediately taken pp. and in a piece of paper, with its lofer, convected to St. Battholomew's Hoffitzl, when the is now in a very dangerous flate. Her an tragonift was immediately apprehended, and on Mosday examined before a magultrate; who, perhaps, not knowing how to elimite a tongue, committed her to New Frison for further examination on Thoriday. The feep rated part was observed to quiver for feet The feps rated part was observed to quiver for feveral minutes after the accident occurred. The circumflance upon the whole, the most strongly enforces the propriof the adage, " Keep your tongue within your teeth.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. PHILAD BLIFFILA, WWW. 25-The refolion of the Virginia Affembly respecting the Assumption of the State Debts, by Congrets, exhi-bits a very curious phenomenon in the hissisy of the United States. The majority who voted in favour of United States. In majority who voted in tavour or the refolinion, it feems, fell affecp in September 1787 (jeft before the rifing of the Federal Convention) and did notawake till a few weeksago; during which time the Federal Government was adopted and efablified throughout all the States. Their west therefore must be aferibed to juncance of what passed during their control of the state of the be steribed to ignorance of what patied during their long-fleep. The refolation is calculated only for those-years of anarchy, which preceded the general ratifica-tion of the prefent happy national government. It is now augustry and ridiculous—and we hope while the fleepy roters in its favor will be treated with piry, the well known infligator of it, who never theeps while there is mitchief alloat," and whose eyes are conflantly fixed on his Georgia territory, will be treated

with univerfal contempt.

A correspondent observes, that the census of inha-A correspondent observer, that the centus of inha-bitants recently taken in this City, it is feared, will not be as accurate as it could be withed. Several confidera-ble families have been greatly under rated in point of number; chiefly because the inquirers have been fatts-fied with information given by ferrants. I nacuracies may also have crept in among the similer & power fa-milies, from another cause: The idea that they were to Miles, from another cause: The idea that they were to be raxed according to their number, must have tempted many to conceal the real one. Parhaps, on this cashed with one than the builds on with the other; the real one of all things; if he of the real one of the conceal the real one. Parhaps, on this cashed with one than the builds on with the other; that one accurate day in every year a confined in the other of all references. Our correspondent has heard the late Dr. Frankin fell, that on a certain day in eyery year a certius of inhabite ants in their different towns and provinces is taken, for civil purpoles. On this day every marker is obliged by law, to bang over his door, in publick view, the number of his family. Then the officers appointed, go round, and, with little trouble transcribe the different

of families, who could not profibly deceive, was the temptation ever so great, as every neighbour might with east discover and publish the deceive. Estreas of a letter from leader, Spinular 13, "The Austrian army is actually on its march to Brehant, and the National Guards of France, alarmed by the pinus, are throughy to the frontiers, to privace any introd into the kingdom, which is believed, without probability to be their design. A man who has made such a peace as Leopold, can hardly be inspected of a wifth to interfere with his neighbours 19,4417 effective men compose the Austrian army upon march, a delivered to the War Minister at Faris.

N E W - Y O R K, November 18.

Laft evening arrived here from Liverpool after a paffage of 50 days, the hip Nereus, Captain Thompson.—By this veffel we have European advices as the arche agth of September, which confirms the account lately received of the British fleet, under Lord Howe

lately received on the branch meet, most about 1000 those having returned to Spidead; all that a bot prief for men was fill going on in most of the British fea ports, and the public in general in a first of indecision as much seever in regard to the probability of peace or

much asever in regard to the probability of peace or war with Spáin.

Three transports arrived in the channal of England, previous to the above veffels failing, chiefly laden with women and children, begrage &c. from Gibralta. Accounts came by those veffels that the Spaniardy-had made four encovenments upon the neutral ground, near Gibraltar, and had been threatment to be fixed upon by the commandam.

"The famous Herschel is about to publish fine new observations upon the planetary filem. With respect to those already made on the moon, it his glaster have not mided him, the deductions will give us a good deal of insight into the stal nature of that planet. From the information of his new relescope, several burning mountains. commonly called Volcanese, do there exist; and if such an element as fire does there exist, there must be certainly such a shail as air to specific them must be creatingly such a shail as air to specific them can be considered as and as air to specific them to be considered as and as air to specific them the certainly such a shail as air to specific them to the constant of the stall as air to specify the constant of the certain them to the certain them to the certain them to be certainly such a shail as air to specific them the certainly such a shail as air to specify the constant of the certain them to exist, there must be certainly fuch a fluid as air to supexit, there that he erromy focus a near as an or my port it; and from hence we may count upon therebiny of an atmosphere about our attendant. Satellite. By a peculiar lucid whiten all ways diffinguishable at one a peculiar locid whiterowel ways diffinguishable at one of the other of the luner piles he allo proves, that like the poles of the earth, here, are alternately covered with snow and ice. Mr. Herschell is now waiting aminosily for a total luner celipfe, in hope it will afford him an opportunity of making some new distoreries to approve the planetary knowledge of the eighteenth century. Miss Herschell, fifter to the admonsmer, has larely written a fecond letterte the Royal Secciety on advonomical subjects, which is much reproved of. We have no woman upon retord in this or any other country who has applied these with facil success, to the planetary fritans, as this lady."

BENNING TONE OF NO. October, 25.

His Excellenty Gov. Rebright's facets as quiting the factories.

this keedlency town. Robuspher peech as quitting the fac-perum surgifracty.

Gestlemen of the Cauncil and Heaft of Repreferatives:
AT the last annual election of this government, they
was no choice made by the freemen of the fupremen
mailtrares of the flate; it was therefore the day of the
council & houle of repreferatives, by their joint halies. to elect fome perfor to that office; it was the pleasure of the two houses to honour me with the appointment, re of which I cheerfully accepted, and am conficion to myfelf, that I have faithfully discharged my day, in the execution of that truft.

the execution of that-truft.

It appears from the prefent election, that the fremen have given their fuffrages in favor of his excellency governour Chiteenden. I hereby acquicle, in the choice, and shall, with the greatest fatisfaction, retire to private life, where I expect to enjoy that pears which naturally results from a consciousness of having does not also.

done my duty.

The freemen have an undoubted right, when they for The freenen have an undoputer right, when way on-it-for-the benefit of the commonley, to-call-forth them; citizen from behind the curtain of private life, and it make them their rulers, and for the fame reafor and it miss them at pleasure, and cleft others in their place, this privilege is effential to all free, and to: republically governments. As a citizen, I trust I shall feel for the first terret of the state; the considerace the freemen have re-acceled watered in me, ever fince the formation of gradual valued in me, ever fince the formation of gradual valued in me, ever fince the formation of gradual valued in me, ever fince the formation of gradual valued in me, ever fince the formation of gradual values of the state peatedly placed in me, ever fince the formation of gar-eroment, lays me under additional obligation to pro-

Fellow-citizens of the legislature, I with you the benediction of heaves, in the profession of the in-portant buliness of the prefent (efficing, that all your confultations may terminate for the glory of God, and the interest of the citizens of this late, and that both the interest of the students of this taste, and that own shape in public and private life may fo conduct, in the feveral spheres in which God in his providence shall call them to act, as that, when death shall close the scene of life, we may each of us have the faits action of a good conscience, and meet the approbation of our judg

Answer of the House of Representatives to Gov. Ro-

Aniwer of the Honfe of Reprefentatives to Gov. No-bindon's fpeech.

ALTHOUGH the fuffrages of the freemen of Ver-ment, having replaced his Excellency Governour Chic-tenden in the chair of government, for the year enfor-ing, yet their reprefentatives in general aftembly, are happy in having an opportunity of expressing their co-tire statisfaction with your late administration; and beg you to accept their warmed thanks for the ferviers sign have readered them.

"In remaible: like ours, every citizen has an equal

the have reastered them.

In republics like ours, every citizen has an equal right to be elected into the first office of government upon this principle, we flatter our letters will feel no regret in retiring from office, and mixing with your fellow citizen, till they shall again call you up to part. lic view.

In your retirement, we wish you the full enjoyment

rall the happiness and tranquility which results from same life, and a conficientness of having di charged any day both as a private citizen and a chief magif-es with faithfulness and in agrity.

have the honour to be With great respect, your Excellency' Most obedient humble servant, order of the house GIDEON OLIN, Speaker.

BOSTON, December 2.
PRACE—AND—WAR—ACAIN,—BUT
NOTHING CERTAINS.

4 guideman, who arrived at Philadelphia, Novem-

from Alexandria, informs; That a veffel had or 19, from Aircannia, interiors ; total a vener into more there from Dankirs, and Ironapir a recessing a being of Other; which there, that a full acom no-being of all differences had taken place; between Sprin pion of all differences had taken place; between Sprin

some of all tun-set England.

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and for fea.
Thus the subject of War and Peace between Dos ad the great LION, has been alternatively founded in mean to the no small amplement to us. Lookers on. areas to the sto that amprehent to us the observed accounts to Ottober's, proclaim, Peace; again to the h, WAR is declared. Whether peace or war, what are well-we dwell in peaceful habitations, and infact places invite Foreigners to come, and are no

operaid.

Taefday, his Britanick Majefly's Frigate Penelope,
Taefday, his Britanick Majefly's Frigate Penelope,
fined from this port, for Halitax.—It is faid, that her
foredy departure was occasioned by letters received by
forth Liezze—which mention a War to be anavoidable
Capt Liezze—which mention a War to be anavoidable

between Spain and Great-Britain. EXTRACT. Philosophy cannot propose, nor can imagination concerns better form of government than that which, dehated on by the Federal, Convention, has been adopted by the United States. Great-Britain doubted doped by the United States. Great-Britain doubted againsepirty, and therefore thought to difunite us-france here out weakness, especially in pecaniary mattern, and frangeled to keep us together. By the conflict of their rival nations out I berties have been preferred. Rights, as we are to an emineacceptal, at least, on any other nation, we may jwith decent pride, confess our thinty. One mation has feelibly experienced our principless—a nation termendous on the ocean and our principless. bality. One nation has feefably experienced our patientim—a nation termendous on the ocean, and formable made i the faited. Will any other attempt in this part of their defign would be rapilly raft and redications for do not many of our seatellon exit it—is not the greatest parts of our vetters alive? I'lls not Aust our guide?—and, is not for any of the fact of th

The humane Governour of the materable Illand of Nex-Privilence, (hari Dammore,) whereon is not guesd enough to raife a buthel of Yans, bay been foundeficialing to the United States, as to illue a Procuration; that as the Behama Illands, inhabited by emdelecading to the Behana Illands, inhabited by chranion; that as the Behana Illands, inhabited by chranion; that as the Behana Illands, he is willing the relegees, are in a fizzing condition, he is willing the Punted States will fend from the Behand Bettom, to them in British Bettom, to them in British Bettom, November 24, 1790.

Holliflou, November 24, 1790.

A young mat fou of Mr. Renben Earnes, was killed in Sand, pit; he had juft procured what fand he wanted, when feweral monsof earth fell in upon him, which immediately put an end to his natural life.

EXETER, November 13. Monday laft the following melancholy actions happened at Hamptonfall.—Mr. Timnothy Eaton, of that town, went into an orchard to cut down a hollow apple tree for fud-After he had cut it half off one fide, he notched it on the other-and then took hold of a limb in order to pull it down, which fell so suddenly, that before he could get out its way it fell across his bowels, broke one of his thighs, and bruifed him in fuch a manacr, that he expired on Wednesday following.

NORTH AMPTON, December. 8. Extract of a letter from St. Helena (via

London) June 24 "An American Whaler from the South Seas, bound to Philadelphia, put in here in diffress on the 21st inst. having met with a fevere gale in lat. 36. S. Long. 50. 7. E. She has been very fuccessful, having 190 tons of spermiceti oil. On her passage she fell in, with a velfel from Bottany-Bay bound to London, which was in diffrefs for

have relieved her wants but found it impossible, from the extreme badness of the west'ier, which prevented the possibility of a boat being hoifted out; and they foon after pa ted with her in a violent gale. They previously learnt, however, that at the time of her leaving Bottany-Bay was almost in the laft flage of human diffress; and that the officers and foldiers would not do any kind of duty, their times being out; that the goverament intended to embark for England the first opportunity, and leave the convicts to their forms. to their fate, most of them whom (that had been transported for life) had petitioned to be fent home and hanged, by the fift opportunity, rather than remain in that wretched country, where with their utmost endeavors. they had only yet been able to raile 20 acres of wheat, which had been their whole dependence for some time palt, and a few fish, but not a fufficiency for every body. The felons whose time had expired, were very mutinous for going home, and every body was fick of (N. Y. Paper.) the expedition." PLAN OF THE NEW OPERA-HOUSE LONDON.

THE ground plan, two acres; the entrances to be five ; doors for departure, feventeen; the whole building brick, frome and iron; the floors arched with flone, and the ftair cases, stone ; boxes 208, 6 feer by 8, and 7 feet high: each box has a retiring room behind it, 12 by 17 feet; pit, 24 rows, to hold 700 persons; first gallery 300. The 41 on each floor; 6th floor is to be the gallery The stage measures 90 feet by 80. Coffeeroom in three compartments, domed, cover-ing a space of i12 feet by 32; the supperroom of the fame dimensions , concert-room behind the stage, an oval, 84 by 42 feet. The chimate of the expense, l. 150,000. The sum paid for the purschase of the Leicester house estate, where the Opera-House is to be erectwas 1.30,000.

Commonwealth of Maffachufetts, Treasury-Office, Boston, December 1, 1790. THE COLLECTORS of Tax No. 6
will please to take Notice, that the Hon. Legislature, have repeatedly Refolved, That it is of the Greatest consequence, that I'ax No. 6 should be collected with all poffible expedition, and directed the Treasurer to take effectual measures for the speedy en-

forcing the Collection thereof. THESE are therefore, to notify the Collectors of faid Tax, that unless they pay their Balances into the Treasury, on or before the first Day of February next, Executions will be iffed against them therefor.

The Collectors of No. 7. Tax, are alfore quefted to exert themselves, in collecting and paying faid Tax, and thereby prevent Exccutions being iffued against them : For the information of the Selectmen and Affellors of the feveral Towns, and at the fame time requesting their aid, should it be found necessary, the Treasurer here inferts an Extract of an Act passed 23d March, 1784:

Extract of an Act, suffed the 23d of March 1784.

"Be it enailed by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Guert affembled, and by the authority of the fame, That the feveral Collectors of public Taxes shall, once in every two months at leaft, exhibit to the Selectmen, and where there are no Selectmen, to the Affellors of the respective Towns or plantations to which they belong, a just and true account of all the Monies they have received on the feveral Taxes committed to them, and produce the Treasurer's receipts for all the Monies they have respectively paid into the Treasury.

" And be it further enalled by the authority efferelaid, That if any Collector of public Taxes, shall neglect to exhibit his Accounts in manner aforefaid, he shall forfeit and pay for every neglect, the furn of two and a halfhim to collect, to the use of the Town or payment -

want of provisions. The American would | Plantation of which he is, or has been a Collector, to be receivered by fuch Town or Planestion, in any Court of Law proper to try the fame.

ALEX. HODGDON; Treasurer.

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Benjamin Adstir, jun. DATID COBB. SAMUEL COOPIE, GEORGE R. MINOT, Manuters TONK KNIELAND. Boffon, Dec. 2, 1790.

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CASH, and a generous price given for all kinds of SHIPPING FURRS, by ROBERT BRECK & SON. Nonhampton, Dec. 6, 1790.

Sleigh Bells & Harness Buckles. Silver Shoe and Knee Buckles,

Plated, do. Pinchback, do. &c. Crucibin Chapes and Tongnes, and all kinds of work in the Goldfanth's Business, may be had of the subscriber,—who wants to purchase old Silver, Copper and Brais, for which good pay will be made.—He also wants an Apprens good pay will be made. -- He also we sice at the above business. Enquire of J. H. BRECK.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE,

A The house of Mn Jonathan Clap, inaboler in Estimator, in Thursday the 23d day of December in it, at one o'clock P. M. a piece or pieces of J.AND, belonging to field difficil of Essimpton, consistent of the control cember init, at one o clock r. N. a prece or pieces or J.AND, belonging to fail diltrict of Eallampton, containing to acres, being past of the original forty rod highway, that lies 'etween Ealimpton meeting, house and Capt. Lemuel Pometro, a farm, adjoining on the west end of the mountain division. Chairman of DAVID LYMAN, Chairman of

Extlamptott, December 5, 1790.

STRAYED from the fubferther, left June, two

yearling STEARS, one a dark brown, the other red and white, both marked with a flit in the left ear. Whoever will take up faid creatures, or give informa-tion where they may be had, shall be handsomely revarded, by

ISAIAH BROWN.

Whately, December 2, 1706.

STRARED or Stolen from the fubletiber, the and of Sept. laft, a dark brown MARE, with a forrel orthfides of the neck, large mane and rail, three years ald path—the colt has a flar in the forehead, paces and old path—the cold has flar in the forehead, pacer and casten, was folded in Joly laft. Who cere will rake up faid Mare and Cole, and return them to the function of in Worthington, finall have Three Dollars reward, and needfary charges paid, by

SYLVANUS PARSONS.

Worthington, Dec. 3, 1790.

ALL Persons indebted to the Printer hereof, for the Hampshire Gazette, are called upon once more in this way, to make payment-Those indebted and have disconinued receiving the papers, are informed, that a speedy settlement will prevent their accounts being lodged in the hands of Attorney to collect.-Those indebted per cent. on the furn or furns, committed to ADVERTISING are also called upon to make