delegates of the people.

Each member of this welly popular af. fembly will be chosen by about fix thoufund electors, by the poor as well as the rich. No decayed and yearl borough will have an unjuft fhare in their determinations ----No old Sarum will fend thither a reprefentative by a voice of a fingle eleftor .- As we shall have no royal ministers to purchale votes, fo we shall have no votes for fale. For the fuffrages of fix thousand enlightened and incependent freemen are above all price . When the encreasing population of the country should render the body too large at the rate of one member for every thirty thousand persons, they will be returned at the greater rate of one for every forty or fifty thousand, which will render the electors fill more incorruptible. Forthis regulation is only deligned to prevent a finaller number than thirty thousand from having a representative. Thus we fee a provision follows, that no state shall have lels than one member ; for if a new and greater number should hereafter be fixed on, which shall exceed the whole of the inhabitan's of any flate, fuch flate, without this wholefome provision, would hole its voice in the house of representatives ... A circumstance which the confti-

tution renders impossible.

The people of England whose house of commons is filled with military and civil effi ers and penfioners, fay their liberties would be perfectly secured by triennial parliaments. With us no placemen can fit among the representatives of the people, and two years are the conflitutional term of their existence. Here again, left wealth; powexpense. Facto again, set weath, pow-erful connections, or even the unwarings of the people should place in this important trult, an undeferving, unqualified or in-experienced youth, the wilsom of the convention has proposed an obsolute incapacity till the age of twenty five. At twenty-one a young man is made the guardian of his own interest, but be cannot for a few years more be entrufted with the affairs of the nation. He must be an inhabitant of the ftate that elects him. that he may be intimately acquaineed with their particular circumftances .. The house of representa. tives is nor, as the fenate, to have a prefident chofen for them from without their body, but are to elest their freaker from their own number ... They will allo appoint all their other officers. In great face cales, they will be the grand inquest of the nation, for they pessels the sole and uncontrovable power of impearbment. They are neither to wait the call nor abide the proregations, and diffelations of a perverfe or ambitique prince, for they are to meet at least once in every year, and fit on adjournments to be agreed on between themselves and the other fervants of the people. Should they differ in opinion, the prefident, who is a temporary fellow fervant, and not their hereditary mafter, has a mediatorial power to adjuft it for them, but caunet prevent their constitutional meeting within the year. They can compel the attendance of the members, that their public duty may not be evaded in times of difficulty or danger---The vote of each tepreferrative can be for the young man, the denied that any always known, as well as the proceedings fuch perfor had been there; upon which of the house, that is the people may be accepted the delated there had been, and that he quainted with the conduct of those in whom was her own fon. From a change in her shey repost fo important a truff. As was ob- countenance, and her fill peraiting that ferved of the fenators, they cannot make no person had been there, the young men new offices for themfelves, nor encrease, for entertained fome fuspicions, and infifted acceptable in exchange.

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ones, by which the people will be exempted they queftioned her about the cause of it. from needles additions to the public expenses and from the horror that appeared to feize en fuch fordid and mercenary principles. They her, and her evalive aniwers, they were fo are not to be reftrained from the firm and far confirmed in their fulpicions of her plain lenguage, which becomes the inde- having murdered her fon, that they took pendent representatives of freemen, for her into custody, and she is now waiting there is to be a perfest liberty of fpeech. Without their confent no monies can be obtoined, no armies raifed, no navies provided. They alone can originate bills for draw. fhe buried it. mg forth the revenues of the union, and they will have a negative upon every legistative all of the other boufe ... So far, in fhort, as the iphere of federal jurifdiction extends, they will be controulable only by the people, and in contentions with the other branch, fo far as they shall be right, they must ever finally prevail.

Such, my countrymen, are fome of the cautionary provisions of the frame of government your faithful convention have fubmitted to your confideration, fuch the foundation of peace, liberty and fafety, which have been laid by their unwearied labours --- They have guarded you against all fer--vanis but those 'whom choice and commen good ordains, against all mofers

An American Citizen.

PETERSBURG, Odober 11. The following atrocious murder was Prefs Paperlately committed by a widow woman, on a young man who has fince proved to be Varnish, by ditto. her fon, and who had been abient from Rofin. her this many years :-- It appears from Pany, the circumstances we have been able to Oil of Vitriol. collect, that after having ferved in the army until the troops were diffunded, he copperate. had, by his industry and economy, col- Chaik. lefted a fum of money, with which be was defirous of paying his mother a vifit, and by his prefence and stiffance to render the remainder of her days eafy and comfortable. Upon his arrival in the neighbourhood where she lived, it was agreed between him and fome of his former acquaintances, that he fhould personate a Pruffian Blue. traveling firenger in fearch of quarters for the night, in order to fee whether his nother would recollect him, as well as to kinds of Shipping FURRS, and BEES-WAX. guard against the effects which to unexpeded an interview might have upon her. Accordingly in the evening he applied to her, but to no purpose, untily as his last factories, he informed her, that he had a Have for Sale, at their FURNACE in large fum of money with him, which he did not wish to risk by being on the road at a late hour, or lodging at a public house, and of which he defired she would take charge. At this unfortunate moment, the cemon Avarice appeared to have taken full possession of her mind, and to have suggested to her the practicability of making the golden prize her own, by means almost too horrid for recital. She therefore, as if over pursuaded, confented to his request; and the evening being spent without any discovery on her part, he was lodged in a room to which the had access; and when in a fleep found from fatigue and fecurity, and unfulpicious of his approaching fate, the murdered him by cutting his throat from ear to ear. The next day his companions, according to their agreement of their first meeting, went to visit him, supfelf to his mother; but upon enquiring

on fearthing the house, which being

On the Federal Government. No. 3. their own benefit, the empluments of old done, and some traces of blood discovered. her doom. She has fince made a confei fion of the crime, the money recovered, and her fons body has been found where

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For the HAMPSBIRE GAZETTE.

For the manistrate of the Mr. Butler, Mr. Butler, Reals to publish in your important and independent paper, the following Remarks on His Excellency's Speech, and oblige.

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A.S the Speech of His Excellency the Gor-ernor to the Legislature, at the opening of the prefent fession, has been published for the penial and information of the people, it naturally becomes a subject of attention and anishadertion; and as freedom of fentiment, in fpeakg and writing upon the public acts and todays f the fervants of the people, is an inherent right the fervants of the people, is an inherent right of the faryests of the people, is an inherent right of the faryest: it is defined to offer of this sinc fome remarks upon this speech, and if in the course of these observations sacks should be-recited and combellished that may amount to a contradiction of some parts of it, they are exred by the very extraordinary details which

itentains.

His Excellency is pleased to inform the Legislature that he had "directed the Secretary to its before them several letters received in the reasts of the count,"—these communications are doubtleft in point, and a perseverance in this line. of contact, fo firstly and ferupulcully adhaged to by his late Excellency Governor Bowdoin, will

and to the promotion of the public interest—
"Net so the fatmer days!"
We are next informed that "the General we are next anormed that "the General Convention has completed the behiefs of their applintment;" his Excellency then adds, "it into within the duties of his fire to decide up-on this momentous affair." If he means that the was not authorifed by virtue of his effice, to give a fandlish to the American Conflictation, he also meaning is that his fastine gives him assign to the fire point in the fastine give him assign to observe his opinion, till the fastine five him assign to the fire point in the fastine give him assign to the fire point in the fast fastine gives him assign to the fire point in the fast fastine gives him assign to the fire point in the fast fastine gives him assign to the fire point in the fast fastine gives him assign to the fire from that his Execution Y. I have the point of the fire point in the fast fast fastine gives him assign to the whole, it is greatly to be withed the form that the Legislature may us the prefer fellow, that the Legislature may us the prefer fellow, that the Legislature may us the prefer fellow, the fire point is the fire of the fire from that his Execution Y. I have the point of the fire po

hambiguous, that after feveral attempts to undeflund its force and treaming, many perfors
to full at a lofs to comprehend it. "Injuriesfeet" we know are injectent to every fee gocoment; but can it he faid, with thy propliety, that when fuch. "injuries are impfried, a government is recurred to a flate of
"four?" The quelling an "injuries are into going to war any more than the faiher of a
hamb? fudduing the turbulent fpuil of one or
that the injuries. tore of his children, can jully be denominated

The truth of the matter is, that to call the tecommotions in this Commonwealth by their Figer name, viz. an UNPEQUOKED AND DARING unitarion, would not be popular with those whem the prefent administration owe (unforunately for the real interest of the people) their exeltation to power. But why talk of the there has been a war, with whom was it taged? Certainly not with the peaceable, "in-digent" well affected chilens.—The alterna-

But the "unhappy occurrence," that is, the But the "unliappy occurrence," that is, the "infuredizing," cannot be confidenced, as a certain mark of the indiffication of the people to peod order and government."—If may as well to faid that their "is ma certain mark of an indiffication," to honefly; or that obstructing the ourse of justice was," no certain mark of an additionation," to pay debty.

But we are to be "conspiratulated on the return of peace." Let us calmly enquire on what-foundation this boatist peace relts. It is true that the late administration made the emeries when he had been administration made the emeries when he had been administration made the emeries.

law, juffice and the conflitation, tremble for a

feafon ; and if they had been continued in office, Moffachofetts, the LEADERS OF REBELLION mod-

as to denominate the present fallacious caim, a "return of pence."

Let the friends to government and order—those who note an active part in supporting the late reclession, and was so unforturate as to be fitted where the law needs of the first and the property of a misjority actelare, whether these people for disposed to peace or no! So far as this—thay aft carrying every election with an high hand, and it thay rationally be expected, so linker that is paid by them to the laws and constitution, that they will cet long, turn the tables and proceed against the friends of government, as relets against that very coefficient which they here exerted themselves to defend ment, as rebels against that very confliction which they have exerted themselves to defend

errment in the fevored Commonwealth, cannot amount in one cally known; and this mode cre-be produced in the hilloric page. Nor can a steel insumerable officer and fluoreties point. Its doubt 'real upon the minds of any man, that had but public write forficient left, we finded be preduced in the innerse production of any man, that doubt feel upon the minds of any man, that the feel upon the minds of any man, that the feel upon the distriction of the top of the distriction of the manager of the feel upon the whole, it is greatly to be wifted that the Legislature may at the prefent fellion, take fuch measures as shall wise off every faint, which at prefent cleaves, too justly to con public describable after.

If this is not a contradiction in iceus and terms, it will be difficult to frame one by the power of hisparage. The grigon is fo obvious, that a repard to the reparting of the government, meltiness as to with it may miferry. This measure of pardoning the rebels is to "concliate the effections of the people"—Of when i of the rebels I trow—for furely it cannot be fuppoded to have a natural tendency to concline the good opinion of the friends to good manner to the propers that he when the strength of their

what our neighbours predicate concerning us; fiends, quarrels and contentions---to annihilate.

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may oppen; it is but too just a representation. And can we anticipate a latting "peace," while the just, the keeps, unequirous friends to government and the conditionion, are made to forcement who the conditionion, are made to forcement with the expensive of both?

We are next informed that a "tax will be neceffary in the courie of the year"—and several care is trken not to forget TRADE as the most eligible fource. The writer of the present is fully sensible that falls and glater have been taxed too high—but he is an enemy to excessive injestible, taxastion, as the peptiar plrays its for although taxes on hauring are optional, yet percrament cannot be supported upon a revenue

portinent easanch is imported upon a revenue that is unfertain, or may be evaced.

Fx c1556 on the netaplaries of life, if punchusly to clicicled, will amount to a much heavier burden upon the people, and eventually draw more which they have exerted themselves to defend. Excisse on the meetheries of life, if puncheal and support. Say, 'ye vertaries of commen to the ly collected, will amount to a much newtic hurwing of mankind, what mercy, think ye, will den upon the people, and eventually draw more in Information than divising to the friends of solid cain from their pockets, than what are called history, peace and operatorment?

Much may be faid about "Similar infinites, vious, the people know how much they pay—tion." or rebellions, in other countries, but a they keep the party firings in their cash lands families that measures which have been adopt, and their servants much be ecconomical. Infinites the servants will be ecconomical. Infinites the servants will be ecconomical to the servants will be ecconomical to the entire of the lands of the servants will be ecconomical to the entire that the measures of the servants will be ecconomical to the entire that the measures of the servants will be ecconomical to the entire that the measures of the servants will be expected to the entire that the

been rendered necessary; the second mental minimum product printing of their are two fores;
But it feems that reprofing diffusalifying alls, for dealing the robels, and disgnatusing their alls and dealing of the last administration, which gave the last administration, which gave the sea not very numerous or dangerous, for encledated to reflore them to their fenses, have being acquainted with their perious, their has the in thought the best methods to sninate the reacter and artifices, you will without difficulty dying embers of "intilligence" a due subsection.

Intilize their attempts to understone your first are their attempts to understone your these are dying embers of "intiligence" a due subordina— sufficie their attempts to indermine your libertion to government and an obtedience to the erties and subsett your government; these are therefore incomparably less to be decaded than The next paragraph of this curious speech incomparably less to be decaded than early; that the late. "full and free pardon, and these men who had been condemned by the likeing among you, under the covert of friend-ship to your independence and flicting; whose laws of the country, for the crines of tracking to your independence and flicting; whose and rebellion, originated in "sinilas senti-mental" to thole, which actuated the legislament of the subset of the minds of the inatteniar these interests of the minds of the inatteniar the subset of the minds of the inatteniar the subset of the minds of the inatteniar the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inatteniar to the subset of the minds of the inattening the subset of the minds of the inatteniar therefore increases contentment among the unwary, and exciting pealouty and complaints against every measure proposed for the fecering and fertifying your rights against the encroachments of wicked and achguing men. These like a venomous ripose hugged in your bosom, if possible, will est out your bowels, prey upon your very vitals, and fap the foundation of your national secur-ity and happiness. You will therefore place a ty and happiness. You will therefore place a double guard against the desceptions of these

good opinion of the friends to gowernment to the powers that be—when the attention of these gowers appears to be principally employed to just homeur and comply with the unrightent declaration of these sounds of those who aimed to plunge the Commonwealth into the horrors of a civil war.

Much has been failed upon the folieft of poor, force and tranquility through the state [—these are defirable objects—but can any person in their fenses, suppose that the foundation of personneut fraces in this Commonwealth, is laid in the recent translations of government forces what our neighbours predicted concerning us;

Which the foundation the recent translations of government forces and contentions—to annihilate the foundation of personneut for the recent translations of government forces and contentions—to annihilate for the foundation of personneut for the recent personneut for the recent translations of government forces and contentions—to annihilate for the foundation of personneut for the recent to these in respect to these whether the personneut for the recent person of these and interest has a fine