THE LASS OF RICHMOND HILL. O'N Richmond hill there lives a Lats,
More bright than May day morn
Whose smiles all other maids surpass—

A role without a thorn:--Has wen my right good will; — I'd crowns refign, to call her mine— Sweet Lajs of Rickmond Hill,

Ye zephyrs gay, that fan the air. And wanton thro' the grove : Go whilper to my charming fair, This Laft fo meat, Cc.

How happy will the theplierd be, Who calls this Lafs his own: O may her choice be fix'd on me-Mine's fix'd on her alone,— Thu Laft fo neat, Gc.

AN ORATION UPON RUM. An ORATION upon RUM. In the fille of Defer Harrer?

RUM I thou art the quinteffence of Rexcellence, the affiliant of nature, the colivent of funcy, and the mother and author of great and glorious actions. When overcome with labour, or wearied with cate, or vexed with ingratinde, or dejected by misfortness, I return home fad and folitary; the miss of forrow are upon my counterance, and the refemblance of the large of death hung; the camp how.—Leall far the liquid of the limped founzain: I drink it, but it juileds me no relief!—My hears is sill theary, my ideas are falt and heare is will beavy, my ideas are flat and waterill, and I am but at a fmall remove. from the beaf with four legs. Some hap fy change, fome goarding angel, the friend of man, directs me to the sparkling flask!— I feize it with raptore, and drink of it with cashacy!—Immediately I call out, Why, Onstore, were thou so niggardly! why were not all thy springs, thy rivolets, thy rivers,

the latest planes, the revolets, the reverse the lates, and even the oceans repleasible with this divice liquid, inflead of the infipid element of which they now confid?—

I drank again: I feet the firength often men, nothing is too difficult for me to attempt, nothing too buzardons to execute. The journey of abundred miles is contracted to a span of my hand, and the men of thighty bones are diminished to the con-temptible size of grashoppers. Rom! thou artalso the support of heroism. The mind-of fupremeingenuity first placed thee in the plants that grow, and concealed thee from the undifferning in the plump grains of the barvest. It was left to the men of latter ages to discover thee there, and ac ate thee to their own use and pur poles .- While the ox or the horse travel on his tedious journey, it is indeed, with a heavy heart! He is nounthed but not in heavy heart? He is nounthed but not in-fipred; is I. Ged, but not inchard—how painful are the hour, how ungrateful it the road, how dull are his prospects!—But no man, who carries with him the jorial flafe, it is nothing. Every object puts on the col-our of gaiety, and, by the affillance of this magic, every difficulty vanishes before him. Without this, our whole life would have them little better than a fort of car fleep, a dream between sumbering and waking, a moment of animation not worth enjoying. moment of animation not worth enjoying

And yer, true happiness is only discoverable in the full moments of intoxication — I drink again, and am immediately degraded from the rank of a god to a condi-tion far inferiour to that of a beaft. Such is the unaccountable nature of man. The moment he taltes of happiness it palls upon his appetite, and tells him, I am fill to be fought for.

No vices are fo incorable as those which men are apt to glory in. One would wonder how dronkenness should have the wanger now grotkenness mouth are the good luck to be of this number. Anach-afis being invited to a match of drinking, at Corioth demanded the prize, becausehe

I was the other day hearing the flory of

of his life, had his thins broke, his bod

Jeremy Jug, who was reaconing up how much ligeor had passed through his gullet the left thirty years of his life; which according to his computation, amounted to twenty-five hogheads of New-England Rum I this he computed to have coff him twelve, hundred and fifty dollars befides the time spent in earning it, which is about one thousand dollars more. In addition to this, he had incurred physicians bills for wounds, bruifer, and other confequent atshouland four hundred and any dollars.

As a compensation for this fum he had the pleafure of petting drunk more than ten shouland different times; in the course of which, he had several times can the risque

valuable quality. But it teitom is unactompanied, Modely is the diffidence
of men of fenfe, and proceeds from cautioofacts; which always fappofes a reflecting mind.

A marked defire and care not to give
offence, is the first flery in pleafe: it proves
deference and respect for thate you converfe with and interes their vanity in your

of his life, had his thinks broke, his body bruised, his clothes loff or term to pieces, and his pockets picked. I afted Jery what see he was of? He replied, his 55, Jeans since I fift began my existence, the fift eighteen of which, I am glad to be able to Jay, were not entirely loss; the remainder Let modefly then be your matte : wear it about you as a charm against the inquisit-ive eye of observation : and finally, trust implicity to that experience which daily thews, that no character will fooner guin

my confedence tells me, has for the greatest part, been a flate of deliberate, fell, liegering murder ! and affords a reflection almost

manda on the effate of Part of Deliberate and process of the control of the c

og morder : and amous a reference almost too great for a mortal to forport! Here is a pidiute drawn from the life; and fuch, another may! never have the mis-fortune to behold. A man almost fixty years of age, whose head was filvered with hoary locks, and his cheeks surrowed with age, uttering truths that made him appear even worfe than a brute beaft. My horro for his fituation was, however, confiderably abated, on perceiving the ray of light that was dawning upon his mind—he appeared to be femble of his fituation, and defirou

to exchange it for a better.

However highly this class of people may think of themselves, they may be assured, then

thick of themselves, they may be silved, that a drunkard is a greater monther, than any in creation; and indeed there is no character that appears more despicable and deformed. Benedus, having fet up for a finer in the RomanEmpire, and being defeated, bugged hinself. When feen by the army not entire flauding, be had been have, the common jeft was that the thing they can be not be the property of the state was that the thing they faw happing befor them on the tree, was not a man but a bettle

Remarkable ANECDOTE.

THERE is but one European who has ever penetratedChina as far as Pekin, and that European is an Englishman, who now relides in the vicinity of Bromfey, in Kent.-The flory, for the authenticity of Kon.—The flory, for the authenticity of which we pledge ourfelves, is as follows: This gentleman had to long refided at Can-ton, in the character of a factor, that he was perfectly matter of the Chinese language, and entirely convertant with, and affimilated to the manners of the country. affirmitated to the manners of the country.

Having formed a finit intimacy with fome
Chinese merchants, who made an annual
visit to Pekin, it was agreed among them, that he should accompany them to the im-partial residence, as a Chinese. He accordingly did fo, and proceeded with them to the metropolis, without any obfice or interroption. The very first morning af-ter his arrival at Pekin, he was diffurbed ter no arrival at feetin, the was diffurbed by a noise at the door of his apartment, and the abrupt entrance of some Chinese fold-iers. They shewed him the membans, his friends, hanging on a gallow's before his window, and without faying a word to him, they placed him in a kind of linter, horselver in the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contrac brought for the purpose, with a single ap-perture at the top for light and air; and, in this situation, accompanied by a guard, he was conveyed back to Canton with more hafte than he came. He was treated with no other feverity : but what is very extraordinary, is, that this gentleman, who is well informed on all fubjects, will in dulge no one's cariofity on this, farther than the recital of this ancedore. He forepuloufly avoids all queffions concerning China, and the objects which he must pidably have observed on his journey from Canton to Pekin.

Advice to a Young Manon Entrance into the

World.

World.

CONSIDER yourfelf as an aftor, preparing for his first appearance on the
stage. The eyes of the audience, on such flage. The eyes of the audience, on fuch occasious, are more attentive to the performance of a beginner, than to the merit of a veteran. In the fame manner, your introduction into life will be accompanied by the folicitude of all who are intereffed in your welfare; and no less by the par-ticular notice and examination of your

In the circles you will frequent, on your entrance into the world, keen and fevere critics will be found a thefe make it their bounes will be found their bounes will be comers; and the judgments they pro-nounce, though fometimes wrong, remain

nounce; though tometimes wrong, remain a long time controverted.

To obviate the ill confequences that will neceffirly reful from the anfavorable opinions of fuch perions, ought to be the first object of your care.

The most effectual means to compare the conference of the conferen

The most effectual means to compass this definable end, is modelly. No quali-fication sits more becoming on youth. It is a protection to his inexperience, and an ornament to the many accomplish ments he may pollets: without it his abilities are difgusting, and if he wants offing, and if he wants parts he be-

dilguing, and it are wants parts are ne-comes indeportable.

Modefly is equally acceptable to the fenfible and differentiag of both fexes; it is an infalable proof of merit, finer mod-elly itlelf, if we have no other, is a very valuable quality. Bot it feldom is unac-companied. Modelty is the diffidence

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ANECDOTE.

A N. B. C. D. O. T. B.

A N. Esglithman and an Infilman were condemned for piracy. For that crime they are generally executed near a river. The Englithman was to fuffer, fifth, but by fome accident the rope flapped and he fell into the water being an excellent formmer, he fwam to the other fide of the river an he wam to the other fide of the river and made his efeape. The Irithman, feeing what had happened, begged the executions er to tie his rope frif, "Far fays he, if it hoold chance to flip, I final certainly lofe my life, for I cannot twim."

Report from the infpettors of the frifon of Philadelphia.
To THOMAS MIRFLIN GOVERNOR OF

THE STATE OF PENSYLVANIA.
The report of the beard of inspection on the state of the prior for the city and county of Philadelphia.

That been our constant endeavor to ex-

excile the powers entuded to us, ac-ording to the frant of the pentic code of emply vanis. We have therefore con-Pennfylvania. We have therefore con-fiantly kept in view three principal objects. The public fecurity,
The reformation of the prifoners—and

Homanity towards the unhappy mem-

The fifth has been effected by the vigilant intention of the keeper and his deputies, which has froftrared fome darting and artiful plots of efeare, stalfo by the mild and prudent treatment which has recognized the greater part of the priloners to their

rendition.

The fecond object we have purfaced by moral and religious influction—by promoting habits of undulty—by a feparation of the fexts—by the prohibition of fpiritors liquots—by excluding of improper conscious from without—and by confining the refractory to folitade, low diet and lard labour.

the refractory to folitude, low diet and had about.

The third we have attained by supplying the prisoners in beceffary food, clothing, feel, medify affiliance, and by recommending to the governor's pardon, those whose trefpills are of a venial nature, and such as by their industry, quietness, and good behaviour in jail, appears to merit reflectation to their civil rights.

To this general account we shall add a few particulars: biblis and other Books of few particulars: biblis and other Books of

To this general account we mail acoust few particulars: hibles and other Books of practical religious, have been provided for the ofe of the prifou: the clergy of the different denominations in the city and fub. urbs, perform divine fervice once a week, commonly on Sunday mornings : and othcommonly on Sonday mornings; and oth-er edylying perions have stall times ac-cess to the perioner. A regular course of labour is kept up in various branches of induity, from which there are a number of induity, from which there are a number of poor persons daily supplied with first, pre-pared in its best state: rope makers, thip chandlers and carpenters, are served in the pounding of hemp and picking large quan-tines of dakum; platter of Pans is prepar-ed for immure and the use of millione manufacturers; batters and dyers are supminutation of internand dyers are fup-plied with chipped logwood; and the wo-men fpin flax: folicary cells have been con-flueded, calculated for the fife keeping and proper correction of the oblitate; the fective of the pill is improved by the ad-dition of famps, and watchines who go the

dition of lamps, and watchmen who go the round during the night.

From the experiments already mide, we have reason to congratalate our fellow citizes on the happy reformation of the penal (pitem. The prison in no longer a scene of debauchery, idlenesty and prophanity, an epitume of human werethedness, a feminary of crimes defluctive to fociety, but a school of reformation, and a place of public labour. We hope by the bleffings of displacements of the community of rational beings may be preferred without the deplorable necessity of cutting off will members by a sungainary process, or exposing them on the whipping posts to the painful sympathy of the humane, and the tatharous mockery of brusal mobile. This hope is constrained by the singular fast, that of the many who have received the governor's pardon, not, one has been regovernor's pardon, not one has been re-

By order of the Board. GEORGE MEAD. Chairma

Philadelphia, Dec. 7, 1701.
The board of inspectorabeg leave to ac company the above report with this re-mark, that an abolition of the jail fees mark, that an abolition of the jail fees would be a falatary improvement in the penal code, as the inability of paying this, must in many cafes, prolong the imprilonment, and thus operate as an undeferred penalty.

By order of the board, GEORGE MEAD, Chairman,

To be feld at the Printing Office, Northamp.

cidence : Or, a flort and cafy introduction to English Grammar,

All Petitolis Having de-mands on the clase of Ephraim Robin, hateof Amberd deceased, we smeathed or cabibit them for fettlement. All professionabeted in find that the required of male independent find that the required of male immediate pay.

Williams College. THE Poblic are respectfully informed that at a deceting of the corporation of Williams Correge, in Will

tion of WILLIAMS COLLEGE, in Williamsown, on the 6th day of Asgels 1932.

Mr. Ebenezer Firch, was onsomeously elected President, the Rev. Stephen West, D. D. Vice-President, Daniel Dewey, Ed. Secretary, Mr. Noch Lindly, Tutto, and Mr. Nathaniel Sicel, Master of the Grussels School.

ar School.

Among other regulations the following cere adopted by the Prefident and Truffers

of faid College.

That Capitidates for the Freshman, So That Capidates for the Frefinan, So-phimore and Junior Claffer will be exi-mined on the first Tucfetay of Septeinle next, and at the end offyscation, and at-terwards at they fall make application— the qualification for utmillion will be the fame with those required by the laws of Yale College, except only that in cate any Yale College, except only that in cate any language inside a first force, he make used perion shall choose to findy the French language inside and fifthe Greek, he mad be able, in order to his admission since the able, in order to his admission since the challenge of the state of the state of accume, in fome approved Freich Author. The first public Commencement will be on the first Wednesday in September into

ear 1795, and alterwards on the first West estays of September annually

pear 1955, and alterwards on the firth Wel-meldays of September annually.

There will be three vacations annually, viz: from the firth Wednesday to Septem-ber five weeks, and from the third Wel-nesday in Jameary and May three West.

A large and convenient Collège Retire is provided for the accommodation of the dette. A Secret Ville. provided for the accommodation will nts. A decent Library & apparating will commediately procured. Victoring ha dents. A decent Library & apparant will be immediately procured. Victoring in not hitherto exceeded five thillings a weit.—The Fudents most provide themelers with bedding—A Grammar felool wiff as accomplished instructor, is connected with the College. The fastic branches of library with the work of the state which were taught, and mode of infunction which was purioud in the Academy, will be continued.

furction which was pursued in the composition, will be continued.

At the meeting of faid corporation, Ordered, That the Secretary be directed to communicate the foregoing to the ferent printers in this, and the neighboring continues within the Communicate in the adjoining frates, and request them it infert the fame in their respective paper for the information of the Public.

DANIEL DEWEY, Secretary. Not one BLANK to a PRIZE

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Faftern Stage-Read Lettery,

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may be had at James Reed Hurchers

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All perfons indebted to ROGER WING, are hereby informed, that unless their Accounts and Notes with him are fettled with the inbicriber, on or be-fore the first of November next, their

counts will be put in fuit.

ABNER WILLIAMS. William flurgh, August 26, 1793.

Sherman and Peck ONCE more folicit the attention of their friends, as they have job metis-ed an addition to their Store of EURO-PEAN and WEST-INDIA GOODS, on the lowest terms—will receive most articles of produce in payment—Check dlinen, Woolen, and Tow Cloth, will be at ceptable. They have a quantity of Cana-da Raccoon's Fur, and Camel's wood,

cheap for each only.

N. B. Those indebted to them are dered to fettle! Northampton, Sept. 3, 1793-

70SEPH LAZELL, DEGS lave to inform his good off friends, and the Poblic in general, that he has just come to hand and now ready for fale, a good affortment of English & W. I. Goods, which he is determined to fell on the med.
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Six months credit will be given for dry
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fit terms.

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ministration proposed for the respective de-paraments of France is effectially defect.

ve; and proves, how little the Conven-tion has underflood the policy of the dif-inct flates comprehended within the Co-

tombian Union. These diffinit, yet af-lociated states, are so many territorial de-

partments; but they are organized far more

happily than the feveral departments in

with become fach anarchiest oligarchies as he propoted adminifications of your de-partments. I know not of any writer who

partments. I know not of any and has ever been in the United States, and who has yet appeared to be maker of their corporecedented fyicem of focial arrange-

noprecedented (plem of focial arrange-ment, With perhaps, fome exceptions, the body of Europeans, who attempt an-effinite of the forms of policy infirmed by their confiderate, yet during republi-cate, may, I apprehend, be fairly regard-ed as wanting the requilie information, acuteous, depth, vafinels, nerve, disciplin-ed boldnets. As relative to this fubject, I

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(Concluded fives car last.)

[AD ye the wildom to conditute a fysdisciplocal politice, without of une repubhemin ; your affairs would, needlarily, one the aufpicious afpect of rationality affection appetrous appetrous remember, and framente energy. How long, then, fall the temperance of philosophy be existence of the control of in France? How long will be befriend whiteny measures, the are partners of an emul diferent and bublisty? Profiled as year by disciplined armire, numerous, and familiable; perfelled by meaning numerous, and familiable; perfelled by measure numerous, and modelled, who hope for fue wis, not merely from arms, but also from your divition and confequent, washined's commanded as years, by the forereign reflected by your sflain; to effective your face and to give it the measurement of elicity; how long thall your executive justs the disformanced and nerveles?—but lang thall your military principles be mistired, by the anomalous project of dividing the command of your strikes between their proper Chiefs, and perfors remailing merit be doomed to the unconstitution and indignity of being required. in France? How long will ye befriend mu mintary ments be doomed to the mor-fiction and indignity of being required make defence against deferters, or dif-inguizers?—to the mortification and in-banity of being watched, threatened, dif-

pany of being watched, inseatened, dis-tansured, by commissioned spice; I if your febre have not the capacity to adopt a him maganizaous policy, if they have had the capacity to fave the tration with-but had litheral metalites, they are un-suity to direct the great affair of transe. Ye pallic friends of humanity! Dure to the conduct of fome of those who tal true patriots, impairially confider willions that arife on the view of your af-

hin! Stall the pigmy spirit of unphilosophiil feb fustics impose on the French the plicy of publishimity? Will ye bow to be despositen of jenious ignorance? Shall be allifin's virulence he mithken for re-feblican ardour? Shall the basking of the following properties of the patri-?Shall your councils be outraged by an at small year councils to correged by sa-sabili, by hilling ferpents, by mifereant know, by renegades from humanity? Piliping to be commanded by illiberal brag-lacies, by political bullies, who are bold mur, and cowards in virtue? Shall antiican sedacity, and obliquy, ularp right of wildom, and Iway in the grea feight of Wiftom, and fews in the great-tieus of missional bhinds? Can ye, with-mixen minly fentiment of indignation, elthadering orthocraris blarp the direc-tion of your affirm, and command mea-finishis, inevitably, facifice your heroic winters in arm? If ye can, if ye are dath to the fentiment of mea,—then die He fulls 1-let anarchy tyrinize over Freit, until ye are fevert away by the winters of the command of the control of the winters of the control of the control of the winters of the control of the control of the winters of the control of the control of the control freit of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the birthing of the control of the control of the control of the birthing to be true to your clays, then rethe fairst to be tracto yourfelves, the by your execution of monatchi-olar your execution of monatchi-olar harding by your zeal rockinguish to merior war, by the lears of philan-ency; by your love of country, liberty, lby; by the indignant spots or your fa-miced herors; —I conjure you, French-ne in likes; —I conjure you, Frenchman neroes ;—I conjury ou, voice of me, it liften to the temperate voice of plantay, and ordinate a magnatimous, a equitable, a republican, fyllem of poli-

ic policy but dely organized; were France in pointy out only organized, were reaching in truth, a republic c formation importors, who affine the mrik of patrioriim, would no longer be able to ryrangize over liberality, decency, and wildom; their impudent ignorance would be detected; their fwag-Mur is the introded power propoled by reded in your national legistance, but sportion enabling one conditated attended in the interesting and republican meditire that is that an anti-republican meditire taking the legislature to absorb all poble poer. ignorance would be detected; their gering obloquy would be despited, tested; and humanity would rejoice gering obloquy would be despited, or de-teffed; and humanity would rejoice at the special order and repose of France. Re-sledt, then, on your affeirs, and consider, that a republican constitution is porers, and to exert a complex defro-a over the nation ?—a defpotion rebet-\$25,000 the fovereign will of the con-THE SOUPERION PANACES OF SOCIAL ing power ? - a desposifin which none THE SOVERS IN The attainments, therefore, or fach aconfirming, as affuring the citiz sof-year public meladies, demands your fedulous and profound attention. of the public functionaries are capaciated to theck ?—a multitudinous desposition on may become a confpirate, at once, im-

canifm, and in my indignation against the lyfematic iniquities of that feedality which the French have abolified, I find

many apoliges for the errors of a people yet

finisting from the feourge of hereditary of forpation: And, to the fame zeal and in dignation, I find abundant cause for de-

noncing homicide ochlocrata who abuse their confidence. Parriotic Frenchmen I Were your pub.

French Nation.

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(Cordided from our left) licy of monarchy?

(But France is not yet reduced to this o

dious alternative. It is yet in the pow-er of the French, would they respect the temperate sentiments of wisdom, to ordinate a republican confliction, and thus an-nihilate the polibility of re-clablishing ubilian the possibility of re-diabilihing hereditary nugrificacy in France. But, France, keeping of the silvasin is not the argument of wildow, not the fymbol of patriot majorations of the form of the fymbol of patriot majorations be outraged by gladiatorial madmen! Leavethe elequence of daggers, the substitute of gladiatorish, the leave fyrite interest of Britain, in the paragraphy of the total matter of finish, in the paragraphy of the total Matter and their last of Kirasi Restore freedom and dignity to your own/public councils, and by your political influtions differ in whitefore. your own public councils, and by your political inditutions affere to philotophy the right of fpeaking the liberal fentim the right of Joeanne the liberal featiment of the republishmint. The cause of liberty is, effentially, the savie of judice, and of stuth; and, of confequence; cannot fulfer from difcossion; Obstinacy; and error, may withfiand the fiery trial of perfecution; but the omnipotence of truth, and that a-lone, triumphs over the futerer ordeal of

As relative to the organic arrangement of the legislative, and executive author-ties, the abstract theory of perfect repub-licanium, and the actual experience of the onfider the generality of European flatef men as being more like fathionable copy-its, than fublime originals: They do not appear to have the intellectual ferently and courage, that are requisited a competent efficiation of this novel and fublime fyf-Columbian republic, concurrently de-nounce the proposed form of your public policy. The plan contravenes both meta-physical and experimental principles; and, tem of fociety.

The Columbian policy is a bold departure from doctrines of fome of phyfical and experimental principles; and, as in atterally tend to confequences sigurations to the public, it is malically anti-republican. In the seal against an hereditary particular, and hereditary throne, political—herenarche have "ultrated to the opposite vice; —and, monoming the privatices of polical bigory, they have adopted the prejudices of fanaticism. Both are incompatible with the temperate magnanicity of philosophy. "And the calamities which ye have fuffered from the calputting of prejudices ferrierly inculeate. the greatest political writers of the old world. Each of the United States is a conflituent part of the national republic; and governs its own public administration, open the prejudices of property to the columnities which ye have furfered from the columnities which ye have furfered from the deposition of prejudice fererty foculeate the importance of adhering to principle. It is, because your pall, and proposed mention, in particulars of high concurrence, it is own local government, yet have force, in particulars of high concurrence, and affairs of the nation are confident to the nation are confident to the principles of fociety, that they ment demonstate the nation are confident with your theoretic principles and, in points of committed in more proposed in the proposed of the nation of control of the nation are confident with your through principles and, in points of committed in more proposed in the p confitting of legislative, executive, and ju-sidicial authorities; and these authorities are all requisitie to the public interest of the particular state. Their existence, too, the indignant-bloth of honour diffain the being duped by impedient pretender? IL liberal herefiarchs, the prophets of fanati-cifm, the spolles of infabordination, ba-brity and morder, are not the preachers of true republicantin. While I reprobate their Ichimatic impudence, I, however, differiminate between them and their abol-dfollowers. In the year for the univerfal triumph of the equitable order of republi-cation, and in we indimation against

interested republic allocated by a com-mon confirmation; and this fingular inter-rolution of allocated republic confirmed one grand, national, republic. This no-vel lyfem of reciprocal affociation rehibits a precious example of public order, energy, and focial barmony :- An example which points to the DESIDERATED ART OF ASSURING THE MAXIMUM OF SOCIAL OF ASSECTION THE MAXIMUM OF SOCIAL LIBERTY:—An example which triumphs over the defpotism of precedent, which confounds the pedantry of political criticism, and laught at builted ulages of the old world.

Notwithflanding opinions that have been Now withfunding opinions that have been accredited in Europe, the Colombian States are, at this moment, united, organized, and imbodied, into one nation, as peried, is a support, or existing, country on the globe. And the principles, on which their mion depends, are, in their nature, peroxucut, fingle, univerfal,

In thus fpeaking of the policy of the United States, I am not inconfeious, that writers diffinguithed in the political world have disapproved, as defettire, what I admire as excellent. Such writers, however, in coordening the graduated system of re-

nited Starte, I am not inconfejons, that profound truth which fewerly interest writers diffinguished in the political world have difapproved, as defethire, what I admire as excellent. Such writes, however, in condemning the graduated system or exchloracy, would affore to the focial body the requisite facilities of wilting about the interest of the form of the month of the remaining the profounder of the form of the profit of the remaining the profounder of the form of the profit of the remaining of the form of the profit of the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining the profit of the remaining the

I have now but pointed to fome of the republic of the spend order of things would defect of your form of government; for fach are these which immediately concern the legislative and executive and the spend order of things which your allies, the republican defendantly concern the legislative and the factor of the nation. There are, however, other defeth, which argue, that your Convention, like the general main of European politicians, does not moderstand the fingular, yet heppy, organization of the columbian Republic: The form of administration proposed for the respective general main ministration proposed for the respective general main ministration proposed for the respective general main and the proposed for the respective general main and the proposed for the proposed for which your allies, the respective of the grand order of things which your allies, the respective of the proposed of the proposed of the large proposed of the large proposed of the ropean pejudice, against the distinct for-ganization of their respective flates is conganization of their respective flates in con-demned by indubitable experiment. I add, alfo, that this prejudice is not warranted by principle. This difficultion of their inallo, that this prejudice is not warranted by principle. This difficultion of their in-dividual flates is no more inconflient with the unity of the national republic, than the diffication of individual perform. These diffication of individual perform. These diffication is a republicant of the whole republican body. And is it not a clear principle of philosophy, that each floud be capible of, fach functions as anoun or captile of tuch fucilions as appropriately concern the individual, without affecting the nation? Each part flouid, and undoubtedly, be for organized as to have the diffinite capacities that are regolifier to the perfect performance of its proper officer; And, without this diffined organization of the reconstruction of the reconstruction. cci : And, without this diffinit organiza-lie not the respective parts, it is, demon-finitively, impossible, that the whole should be perfectly organized. The respective republies, which are intervalved and conrepublies, which are intervalved and contracted in the grand republic of the new world, are all arranged upon fimilar principles: The local policies are analogous to the policy of the nation. And the harmony of the whole, is a fact, as glorious to the Columbian citizens, as it is to France, and to the universe

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The policy of their estimable republicans has, indeed, some remaining imperfections, however, of which the common mals of political writers do not appear to have ever formed any diffinet New more ! Perfons who have de idea. Nay more I Perfors who have the nonneced this policy, have generally flexibing, been to far from being mafters of the fullych, that they have not only failed to develope in real defects, but the mais of their proposils for reforming it, have been either of no effective importance, or demonstratively wrong. Viewed, however, cince of an execute importance, or desimandariately wrong. Viewed, however, in the total, and norwithfanding in imperfections, which may be peaceably corrected, TRIS AMPIER OF LAWS has weepend on the globe.—And, in point of political herotim, their foldienty critzens, are, modonkedly, fonce of the mok abouthing was they are seeded. mre that ever existed. As a body, they are the most informed and differning, of are the most informed and differning, of the human race. Fotently, attached to their republican fovereignty, prompt to shey and fupport the conflictational law, hold to refit the mussion of their rights, for worthy of their fires, reflecting a new luftee on the name of Britison, and rursing back the fiream of defeending glory to instonation, their defeendants of British ancestry possess a publical magnanistry, a practical skill in government, of which there is no example in history. Their policy is once of the most important architerisms of the most interest and the second of the most important architerisms ever accomplished by mortain. And fo stanlishized are they to the magnating of republicaning, these, except on fome great occasion, they formedly from conficuous of the glotious purt which they have great occasion, they feareely fe ferous of the glorious part which it acted in the cause of universal hus ch they have

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Frachmen I Did ye clearly moderfland, the policy of this nursery of Wassires, row, ye could not hefute as to the main outline of your own political fystems. Supported by what I my felf have feen and known of the Columbian order of things. I have fooken of your affairs with the free-dom of a topoblican. I more now have I was a few or the policy of the columbian order of things. dom of a republicat, Judge ye, what I have faid I Although I have encountered fome of your during prejudices, yet dure to examine, as becomes the fone of philosophy I—Dare to facrifice your prejudices on the size of prejudices. on the altar of principle!

That the organization of your policy pre-eminently exacts your attention, is a profound truth which feverely interests