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If the feelings themfelves be nat blunted. How far this progers ofcumatan of ages, may pro ored , the aible to determine. But the time it is to be hoped, is not very remote, when the fiercer contentions of nations will ceafe, when felfifhnefs and venality, whiclr at prefent feem to be infeparable from commercial ftates, will give way to generofity of temper, and uprightneff of conduct

A L B A N Y, Nov. 4.
The legiflature of Vermont have refolved to pay to the flate of New-York, Thirtythousand DOLIARS, agreeable to the yle propofition contais fate, appointed to dectare the confent of the legiflature thereof.
legiflature thereof.
The legiflature have alfo refolved, that a convention be called for taking into confideration the conftiturion of the United States-the members to be elected in Debember, and the convention to meet the firft week in January. The legilla-
ture have adjourned, to meet again on the firft Thurfday in January; for the purpofe (we fuppofe) of choofing fenators, and affixing the time and manner of electing reprefentatives to Congrefs.

S A L EM, Nov. 2
Tickets in the Marblehead Lot 2 ery have lately met with a apid fale: Thriet Thousand latery met win Bofton in the courfe of laft week.This does not indicate a fearcity of cafh.

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We hear that the Prefident of the United States, has ordered three plats on different parts of the Ging the fived feat of the pectus the yet tranfipired.
(Anecdote of: Ceneral PUT NAM
AFTER one of the fkirmifhes, in which e Americans had been fucceefful, an Englifh officer was lef moft dangeroufly wounded on the came up, they were embarrafied to know how
they fhoutd remove him, in fuch a mangled they houtd remove him, in figh a mangled
fate, to fome town where he might have the af: fiftance he required.
$P_{u t n}$ ame, who had been bred a carpenter, inmediately threw off his regimentals, and having a hatchet accidentally at hand, cut down feveral faplings, which he grooved together, havivg no cradle, in which the wounded officer was cont veyed with the greateft poffible eafe, to a neigh-
bouring town, where he recovered under the bouring town, w
When Putnam heard of his recovery, and that it was owing to his humane care, without which he numft have bled to death in the removal, he
faid Then I lory more in having been bred a Carfaid, Tben I glory more in baving been bred a Car-
penter, than I hould do if I had been born a Prince!

## Philadelphia, Nov. 17



 the United States, as it goess to the exerci,
peresty granted to the general goverment. prefsly granted to the general goveroment. tion; to deliberate upon, and agree to, the Conntifntion of the
United States. The members are to be cholen the firt Tuefday of Drecember; ; and the Convention is to meet on the firt Thurfda of Jonuary next, at Be Conington. Mouday laft the Honorable H $\ell$ NR Y Kox. Efq. Scc
War, and his Lady, arrived in town from New-York.
 dilfrie, Virginia.
According to the lateft advices from England all is going wrong in France :- this may be the
eafe, but we have foo often been amufed by fictitious accounts from the Englifh papers, that prudence will certainly fufpend a full credence to the prefent-but the delays in compleating the revolution may lead us to fear, that the fentiment of the immortal Shakesprare has not been du ly attended to by the National Affembly-viz

Which taken an the tiflid teof men,
Which bet en
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Omitter, ant the voyage of their lifie
Is bound in fhallows, and in miferies.
On fuch a full fea th' Affembly were afloat,
And had they took the current when it crrv'
And had they teok the turrent, whene in if ferv'd,
Ijeir liberties had been fecur'd forever.




"TPoftion to the law, the the the fore the and Spare mankkind."
From whence come wars and fightings (fays the inffired penman) - Come they not of difcord and bloodfhed in the family of mankind, without doubr the wo ft productive are the pride, ambi-
tion and avarice of individuals : Thefe are the parents of civil feuds and diffentions, which de munities: The arts of unprincipled dema gogues render government odious and intolerable: : Their oppreflions invite the interpofition of foreign na tions, who never fail to pay themfelves by efta blifhing a defpotifm of their own, over thofe they pretend to fuccour. The United States have perhaps more to fear from the pride and machinations of particular characters, than even the ancient Romans had ; and ic is well known, that among thefe, the moit horrid civil wars were fomented by factions popular men, who finally overturned the conftitution and liberties of thew
country; but altho very powerful canfes of fac country; but altho very powerful canfes of fac-
tion may exift in the United States, yet we pof tion may exift in the United States, yet we por-
fefs, it is to be hoped, one very effectual antidote fefs, it is to be hoped, one very effectual antidote againt the evil, which no other people ever pof fefled, in an equal degree, and that is, the uni erfal diffufion of knowledge annong our citizens. and weighing them in the ballance of reafon and and, weighing themint the banlance of reafon and judgment, fuch conclufions may be drawn, as will make the public peace, and the tranquility of the governancut, prepo who agated by felfifin un principled motives, would involve our affairs in principled motives,
Of the namerous States and Empires of the world which have preceded the United States(the thought is folemn) not one, whofe records are preferved, was fo happy as to underftand the things on which the perpetuity of their peace and profperity depended: They had their rife, progrefs, and decay: Hence it has been argued, that this is the invariable eftablifiment of nature with refpect to political, as it is with bndies natural. It remains therefore for the United States to exhibit a new example on the theatre of the globe : There are innunserable circumfances in onr fituation, which render it original ; but whether the prefent Conttitution has a principle or in yor tality in it-or whether that principle
be infufed, remains to be determined.
What a fpring to the genius, and inventive faculties of the human mind has the new government proved! The citizens of the United States have long fince aflerted and proved their claim to the appellations of active, brave, and enter prizing : What quarter of the globe has been explored by their mariners! What dangers hewe been un-encountered. And what avenues to wealth and honor have been unexplored! It remained for the infuenceofa national govermment oo unfla their inventive powers: To nuhber of original maehines, to dim which have been cecently produced are traly arrs whin. Models of the fe have been depofiraftoniming: Models of cercery of State accounts of which may be laid before the public in fome future paper.
In contemplating the prefont fituation of this country, how pleafing-how delightful are the ideas that ruff on the philanthropic mind - $-A$ moft happy union cements the States-and every day adds to the brightnefs of the chain which unites them : While the true interefts of the individual States are continually unfolding, their mutual dependence is felt and recognized: Local prejudices are fubfiding, and in a thort time, if fpirit will pervade and animate the whole, nor teave a veftige of felfifh ftate-policy behind, that thall be incompatible with the general good. The
remembrance of the errors of former years is remembrance of the errors of former years is
nearly loft in that homeft and magnanimous po nearly loft in that honeft and magnamimous po licy which has diftinguifhed the councils of the general government : foreign nations impute
thofe errors to their uft caufe-the want of thofe errors to their juft caufe-the want of a conftitution ; and at the prefent noment, beftow a full tribute of applaufe on the wifdom which deviled, and the patriotirm which adopted the prefent energetic, free rytem of governidence in our public faith : They depofit their property in our funds, and with promptitude fubleribe to our loans. At the prefent moment Eperhaps no wealth of foreign ndtions with greater facility than that of the United States-and fo long as we fupport this government, and retain an honorable rank in the eftimation of the judicious and honeft part of mankind, the treafuries o the globe will be as the bank of this country It may therefore be faid with juftice that the United States are at length in the poffeffion of thofe great objects for which fo much blood and treafure were expended, PBACE, $I$ IBERTY, and the tranquility prefervation of thefe, depent; nor is it eafy to conceive that fo long as this government is adminiftered on its genuine principles any man, or body of men, will be able by fecret cabals, or open hoftility, to thake the attachment of the people to it: It is not hazarding too much to fay that the people realize that the governpent is a creature of their own; that it refts on their fuffrages; that it has produced a moft hap-
PY alteration in their circumftances ; and that
on its continuance and quiet adminiftration, all their hopes of profperíty atre, fufpended. Gonctufion of Goo. Chittenden's fpeech to the legifa"Therefore with a firm reliance on receiving that kind aid and fupport from the council and houfe of reprefentatives, that the nature of my office requires, Ithall accept the office to which am elected, and am, ready to take the qualifications pointed out by the conftitution; and I pray his will, and then, 1 truft, it will be for the beft gond of His and My people.
The philofophers of Europe have iong been in the habit of confidering the Americans as an infe rior order of beings. Even the philofophical Raynal has exprefled fuch an idea. The uume philofophy and politics, which have beea made by A pri wo pors, wis on. Every day produces fome improvement on. Every ay prof fome improvent in agred that the preat pron berew, hlat the great prom. the world the firft inftance of a perfect government, in which perfect liberty and energy are combined. Even in the fine arts fhe has proved the talents of her fons. Some of the firft painters in Europe are natives of this land. Truntbull has brought the genius of painting into his own counatry. Barlow and Dwight have fhewn that we are capable of afpiring to excellence in the higher poetry, whilft the author of M'Fingal boldly rivals even the immortal Butler in the comic ftyle. Thefe are mentioned only as examples. Many others have thewn great abilities.
their merits are well known, not only to eff countrymen, but alfo foreigners.
(Gen. Advertifer.)

## LONDON.

WILLIAM HARD MAN the Smith had three fons, Town Ned, and George. Ceorge who was the youngeft, he put apprentice to a taylor, the two elfome means the opportunity of fending them to fchool npon a foepdation and afterwards to the Univerfity. Will thought that this opportunity to give his boys good learning, was not to be miffed: "Learning," he faid, "wasa portion which the D-v-1 could not wrong, them of; and when had done what he "ought for them, they muft do for themfelves.
As he had not the fante power to procure them livings, when they had finifhed their ftudies, they came to London. They were both fcholars; but Tom was a genius, and Ned was a dunce ; Ned became ufluer in a fchool at the ycarly falary of twenty poands and Tom foon diftinguifhed himfelf as an author: He wrote many pieces oflgreat excellence; but his reward was fometimes withheld by caprice, and fometimes intercepted by envy. He pafted his time in penury and labonr ; nd his mind was absracted in the recollection fhi 1 ent, and peple of his ineas $h$,
George in the mean cone kecame a mater in his trade, kept ten men conftantly at work upon the boafted that he might be as well to rafsin a few boafted, that he more clothes, and who thourt themfelves his betters. Ned wifhed earnefly that he could change ftations with Gearge but $T$ in the pride of his heart diflained them both ; and declared that he would rather perifin upon a hulk with cold and hunger than fteal throigh life in obfcarity, and be forgotten when he was dead,

PLAN OF THE NEW OPERA-HOUSE-LONDON.
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