I ALKI. ANNIVERSARY ODE,

Written by the Ro. Thaddens M. Harrin, and fung at the 166th Anniversary of the inflication of the Aritient & Han orable Artiflety Cotapany, of Bolon, on the 3d inf .-[rone-" Moreb in the Battle of Progue ']

OUR'S be the sweetest jeys of life, Endear'd y mutual love and prace, Secure from rancour and from fiife, And all that hinders their increase ! Round cur bleft home the outre grow, And in our cup the VINTAGE flow !

But thoula invafion e're intrude The cherish'd quiet to anney, And War, terrific, fieree and rade, Affault the afylom of cur joy : We'll gird our fwords on with the vinz, And L. vazes with the oute twine,

Cur indept noenen to maintain. Our constitution fill to fhield, Crurds Shall affemble on the plain, And war ike arms with valour wield. PREEDOM none merit but the BRATE : Let Cowards flentk into the grave.

With wreaths be every solbita crowa'd, Reap'd from the harvest fair of fame ; And long applanded and renoun'd; In Glory's anna's thine his name. Lonors immercal thall attend The BERGES who su caule defend,

FROM THE MONTHLY ANTHOLOGY.

THE BOSTON REVIEW, for April, 1800.

DI COURSE ON DAVILA - A lett's of papers on political hillory Written in the year 1790, and then publish, ed in the Gazette of the United States .- By as Amer-

(CONCLUD D.)

At the period of the publication of thefe difcourses the National Assembly was the governing power in France. It was divided into various parties, fuch as the ariftocratical, democratical, the monarchical and neutral. Various theories of government were broached, according to the ideas of each party, and those doctrines were about to be put in execution, which deftroyed the feudal and eccleliaftical orders; and fears were entertained of the fettlement of the supreme power in one assembly. The author of the discourses on Davila, after his enquiry into the nature and tendency of the love of rank, orders, titles, neeffarily flides into an important inveitigation of these political doctrines, advanced by the French writers, and thews the futility, absurdity, nay, impossibility of annihilating these playthings for children of a larger growth. The folly of a fovreignty in one affembly may be exhibited in [the hiltory of Pennfylvania and Georgia. They have changed those constitutions, which had concentered supreme power in one body, and have evidenced accordingly their political wifdom. Had France, when the threw off defpotifin of one kind, attended to the dictates of nature, had the confulted experienes, and practifed he doctrines of wife legiflation, by giving authority and equilibrium to the one, the few, and the many, as they are found in the English constitution, the might have enjoyed liberty, with order, and would have brought into actual operation, that fystem, which Montetquieu thought the European nations had practifed in the heart of their woods.

The discourier, after giving some lessons of advice to the National Membly, on the importange of definent branches and balances, exhorts the Americans to rejoice in their promiting effay towards a well or dered government Reference is made to the proceedings of Boston in 1772, when the committee of correspondence, which was appointed to state the rights of the colonits published their political principles, and in " an immortal pamphlet, which is a rea! picture of the fun of liberty," afferted the necessity of different checks and proportions of power to establish civil liberty. The congress of Philadelphis in October, 1774, laid down the fame fundamental principles, and folemnly declared, " that i is indifferniably necessary that the con- Containing fixty or eventy acres of Land, with a house stituent branches of the legislature be independent of each other?' These opinions are certainly just, and we join the great author of these discourses in hoping, that they may be eternal. Yet we are obliged to remark, that few encroachments on our excellent fystem had been made when this author disoursed; but sourcen years have admonished us, that the conflitution cannot preferve itfelf ; and we fear there is ! " fomething rotten in the state of Denmark."-This number concludes with with some excellent remarks on religion.

"Let us conculde with one reflection more, which shall barely be hinted at, as delicacy, if degree of referve. Is there a possibility, that the government of nations may fall into the hands of men, who teach the most disconsolate of all creeds, that men are but fire-flies, and that this all is without a fat er ! Is this the way to make man, as man, an object of respect? Or is it, to make murder itfelf, as indifferent as thooting a plever, and the extermination of the Rochilla nation, as innocent, as the swallowing of mites. on a morfat of cheefe? If fuch a cafe should happen would not one of thefe, the most credulous of all believers, have reason to pray, to his

or his almighty chance, fthe

more in character) give us again the gods of the Greek -give us again the more intelligible as well as more comfortable lystems of Athonahus and Calain - nay, give us again our Popes and Hierarchies, Benedictines and Je wits, wib all their superfition and fanaticism, impostures and tyranny. A certain Duchels of venerable years and masculine ununderstanding, said of some of the philosophers of the 18th cent admirably well, "on ne pas croit dans la Christianisme, mais on croit toutesles fottifes possibles."

The author proceeds from page 94 in a regu'ar course of narration interrupted only by the intertion of political remarks. As he has condenfed Davila, it would be abfurd to abridge deliron of hording the same in severalty, and praying this the discourfer; it may therefore be sufficient to fry that he relates the rivalry between the Guifes and Montmorencies; the ambition of the queen mother after the death of Henry II.; the various plots and intrigues of the Bourbons, font and have actornics reliding within the State, the Colignis, and other families of France; the state and political esfect of the protestant religion in the feel of Huguenots; the civil wars between them and the catholics; the affembling of the states' general in 1560; the plots of all the families after the death of Francis II.; the elevation of the Boutbons, the measures relatto the famous edict granting liberty of confcience and of preathing to the Calvanitte in 1502; the civil wars that fhortly followed ; the horid maffarce of et. Bartkolowinew's day; the work concludes with fome strong and admirable reflections of which we intert the following as a lummary.

" Instead of throwing false imputations on spectable men and families, let us draw the pro let us lay it down as a certain fact, firit, that the | chafed by Fofeph Rylander, of New York, when he was emulation between individuals, and rivalries a. mong famillies, never can be prevented; fecond, ican Citizen. Besten, pubisfied by Raffell & Cotter, 1805, ought not to be prevented, but directed let the conclusion be, as it ought to be that an effectual controul be provided in the conftitution to check their excesses and bal nee their weights. If this conclution is not drawn, another will follow of useif-the people will be the dupes, and the leaders will worry each other and the people too, till both are weary and a. shamed, and from feeling, not from reasoning. set up a master and a despot for a Protector.',

> mend, it is rough and unposithed; the words grate harfly, and the fentances are often involved like Clarendon's.

Verum ubi piera nitent in carmine, non ege paucis Offendar maculie, quas aut incuria fadit,

Aut humana parum cavit natura. dent of polities; and even the veteran legislator will recognize the maxims, by which he may remembrance, and practice of the halowed lore of De Lolme, Burke, and fimilar writers our country may hope in time to enjoy the bleffing of perfect balances, as far as what is human is perfect; and when founded in the deep earth, and established on the krong rocks, its turrets may wave in the whirlwind, but "ponderibus librata fuis," the workmen have been faithful and the work is immoveable.

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> DAVID LEARNED Limmore, March 21, 1805.

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THEOPHILUS S. THOMAS. Care Elizabeth. Atay 13, 18 5

Fortland Bathing House. in the week, from fine o'clock in the morning

Cumberland, began and bolden at Portland in faid county, on the third Tuefday of Oc

tober, A. D. 1804: N the Petition of John Anderson, of Falmouth in fare county lumboider, and Mar he Anderson, wile of the faid John, representing that they are I zed in ice to her right in and to three undivided enth parts of a certain tract of I and in Portland aforefaid, with one Edward Cobo, of faid Portland, bounded beginning at the corner made by the junction of Love Lane with tree Street, in faid Cortland, thence norther y y faid Love Lane leventy live feet hence at right aues, with laid Love Lane callerly fixty fix feet-thence foutherty on a paraticl line with faid Love lane feventy five fect to faid Free Street-Thence westeriy by faid Free Street fixty tix feet to the beginning-that they are Court that a committee be appointed agreeably to law to lever the fame in manner as by law provided.

ORDERED, that the petitioners caule the feveral persons in crefted in faid effats, and hving within the state, or the attornees of fueh as are abto be duly notified of taid Petition by ferving them perlonally with a copy thereof, or leaving a copy at their Dwelling House or last place of abode, or by interring the fubiliance of the fame three week, fuceoffively in one or more of the public Newspap 15, that they may have oppormaity to make the exception to this court, on the eighcenth day of June next, to their granting the fame. SAMUEL PREHMAN SINA

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