

One would imagine that M. Necker was one of those men, on whom the fruits of experience had most deeply imprinted the type of public opinion, and the variety of human play. But he fell prone to seek them with unobscured zeal, and his ardor appears to be increased by his writings. In truth, we find the same man who retires contentedly from a theatre on which they have long acted before the eyes of the world, to that solitude where they must meet with forgetfulness and neglect, the fabricator of theories, and the illusion of power, never abandoning them. The enemies of M. Necker, indeed, find that he was not exempt from this discontent, which is experienced by men who have withdrawn from the busy and turbulent scenes of public life, and toward the exercise of power which they once enjoyed.

They say, "that from the foliote in which he lives, he frequently turns his regards toward the world; that at different times he has assumed the language of a statesman, of a financier, of a politician and a philosopher; and that he is endeavoring to attain, in the character of a christian teacher. The evener to fables and palaces being closed, he now seeks refuge in the temples of religion." Remarks such as these are made, and they cannot fail to excite the envy of those who esteem the author of this work.

If any one could successfully raise his voice in favour of religion and morality, it is freely met by the statesman, who withdraws from the troubles of the world, and to the tomb which is separated from all its cares, has learned from experience, its intolerance and vanity.

After having acted an important part on the stage of the world, he is without doubt disfigured, that is, he is not more fully satisfied the heart, than either politics or philosophy. It was thus that Pascal, it was thus that Barneiz thought. But M. Necker, like a man in error, in convincing others of the superiority of the Christian religion. This we are to examine. This work is divided into five sections—the first, treats of the basis on which religion and morality rest—the second and third, discuss the duties of men—the fourth, examines our sentiments and habits, in relation to happiness—the fifth, endeavours to affluinate natural with revealed religion. These sections are furnished with discourses, and each section is headed by texts from scriptures. This plan has two serious inconveniences; an adherence to the divisions will impede the free flow of eloquence; and the rhetorical display assumed by M. Necker, in his discourses, interferes with the strength and precision of argument. Thus we are not animated by the orator, nor convinced by the logician.

The remaining observation of the Mercury on M. Necker's work, consists of comparisons between his and Roman catholic authors, to the latter of which the preference is always given. There are but few extracts from the work of Necker, the following is the most striking.

"God, he exalts, this God—whom the whole Universe proclaims—he exists—what with magnificence and splendour is he displayed in the heavens and in the recesses of the earth. Every who do not perceive the design of a Supreme intelligence, utility in the plan, order in the execution, and harmony in the whole. What stuporous and rich details, do we discover in the System of Nature, which for us call to our minds the existence of a Sovereign intelligence; the earth is covered with them, and from the force of rivers, from the height of mountains, to the furrows of the fields, in the most fertile lands we find at each step, not only fertile miracles, but in every species of production, we discover a complete and well organized system."

An American vessel from New-Found-Land, entered the port of Bordeaux on the 6th of December; it is the first which has arrived, since the negotiations, so happily terminated between the United States and this country.

The government have demanded for the year, 184 millions less than what was required for the year 8. Such facts afford to the French, the most striking and most undeniable proofs of the principles of order and economy, which prevail in the administration of finances.

sent the lot or lots referred without further notice—and in full pay here shall be excluded.

COMMERCIAL LIST, FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 11, 1832.
W. M. Thompson, 100 lbs. of...
ALEX. WHITE, } Commissioners.
FOR SALE, OR RENT.
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OWN ROBERTS, of
Robert Greenhow, Merchant in Williamsburg, Virginia.
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LIBRARIAN, Medicine, six years old, Dry Sherry & Port-wine, and Holland Gene.
Liquors, Penitentiary, best refined Brandy, With a handsome assortment of gins, &c. &c. &c.
English and American playing cards, Tailors work per gross, A rapping paper per case, A case of 7-8 and 9 and wide Irish Linen

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