it to the quail species; hence nature seems to sport with method, by the immense variety of her productions. She is more vast than the circle in which we would vainly endeavour to limit her.

This quail is one third smaller than ours. Its head, the nape of its neck, and its throat, are of a black colour, intermingled with white; the belly is yellow; the feet and the beak are of a clear grey colour. The back, and the quill feathers of the wings, are grey, with a yellowish edge.

## THE KAKELIK, AND THE QUAIL OF PERSIA.

THOUGH we do not possess very distinct information respecting these two species of quails, yet we will mention them, in order that naturalists may be stimulated to acquire more authentic matter concerning them.

The kakelik, thus named by Onomatopée, on account of its cry, which is analogous to its vol. vi. 2 B name,