MARY AND GALET

I thall expose to fale, on Saturday the 31ft day of August next (if fair, if not on Monday the adday of September next) at us of lock in the forenoon, at Mr. Webster's cavern, in Baltimore country about thicteen miles from Bultimore town, the following property, to wisting opposite the test of the

TWO THOUSAND BIGHT HUNDRED and SIXTEEN seres, or LAND, contained in lots No. 4, 5,7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17, formerly the property of the Nottingham Com-PANY, purchased by Mest. Stephen Steward, and Co. and from which purchase they have been released. Six hundred and ninety-eight acres of LAND, formerly the property of ditto, purchased by Mr. Henry

Howard, and from which he hath been released. One eighth part of the NOTTINGHAM FORCES, formerly the property of ditto, purchased by Mr. Elam Bailey, and from which he hath been released. Two hundred and forty-four and an half seres of LAND, contained in loss No. 67 and 84, formerly the property of the PRINCIPIO COMPANY, purchased by Mr. Maria Alexander, and from which he hath

One hundred and thirty one and an half acres of LAND, contained in lot No. 27, purchased by Mr. John M'Lure, formerly the property of ditto, and from which he bath been released. N. B. The whole of the above property lies but a

hort distance from Baltimore town. One hundred and fixty-eight acres of LAND, being part of the referves in Baltimore county, formerly the property of HENRY HARFORD, Efq; purchased

by William Sinclair, and from which he hath been And on Tuesday the 3d day of September next, (if fair, if not on the first fair day) at 12 o'clock, on

the premises. I shall expose to sale, that valuable property, the wharf and warehouses on Fell's Point, formerly the property of the Mellieurs CHRISTIES, originally purchased by capt. Charles Wells, and capt. Aquila Johns, and from which they were released, and lately fold to Richard Alexander Contee, Elq; who has neglected to comply with the terms of the fale by not bonding to the state of Maryland as re-

And on Thursday the roth day of September next, (if fair, if not on the first fair day) at Mr. Mann's, in the city of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, I shall expose to fale the following property, to wit:

Three hundred and eighty-eight and a quarter acres of LAND, lying in Anne-Arundel county, about eighteen miles from the city of Annapolis, called BIL-LINGHAM, but commonly known by the name of The HOMONY POY, lately the property of ROBERT SMITH, Eig; and two hundred and ninety acres of LAND, contained in lots No. 39, 75 and 76, being part of Anne-Arondel county Manor, and about the fame distance from Annapolis; two of those lots adjoin on Patukent flyer.

It is thought needless to give a more particular deteription of the above property as all persons desirous of purchating will view at before the day of fale.

The whole of the above property will be fold on a credit of four years, from the first day of December dait, one fourth payable on the first day of December next, and so on annually, in the following manner, Miz. I wo thirds of the principal in specie, or depreclation or other liquidated state certificates, or in stock under the act of congress, bearing an immediate inserest of fix per cent, and the remaining one third in specie, or in stock created under the said act, bearing an interest of fix per cent, after the year eighteen hundred, and interest on the whole, in specie only, on the first day of December, annually. Bonds, with approved security, will be required of the purchasers.

RANDOLPH B. LATIMER, Agent for the State of Maryland. Amapolie, 26th July, 1793.

CHARLES TINGES, Watch and Clock-Maker,

Church-street. O ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the L' Public, that he has removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Paul Richards, directly opposite the Printing-Office, where he executes his bulinels with

tle teturns his gratoful acknowledgments for the

Abaspolis, 30th July, 1793.

AMSE BREAM, May 15. : yellerdays see thes Hague from the o prince of Saxe Cobourgieswith the - Antiportent news, that on Saturday Jaft, the state the combined and water 9-6-3-ed the Brench camp near Pamilies and totally defeated thems whive thousand of the French were left dead on the field of battle, and four thousand taken prisoners, together with eighty-four pieces of cannun. Several private letters, mecelized last night by the Brabant post, mention the lame report, with the addition, that gen. Lampierre loft a leg, and that the Dutch troops had behaved with great bravery. the state of part was the same of the part of the part of the

STUTGARD, (Germany) May 50 A few days ago general Dumourier was at Mergentheim. He appeared full of spirits, and told us he would go to Wartzburgs where he intended to live a private man, and to write his memoirs of the war. Should he not be permitted to remain there, he exprefied a with of fixing his relidence at Mergentheim. He speaks in the highest strain of praise of the prince of Cobourg, and lays, that had it not been for his second proclamation, which was published after the congress at Antwerp, he would have been joined by 27,000 troops of the line; that he did not with to have any thing to do with Sans-Culottes. He farther fays, that Mentz would coft the allies a great deal more blood; that the governor was a most gallant and most experienced officer, and the most able engineer in France. He expresses his surprise that Conde and Valenciennes should not have been taken yet, as both thele places were extremely ill supplied, and unable to make a long relistance.

He affured us that Lifle was a place of immense strength and importance. He finally told us that it had been his intention to go to Switzerland, but that he had been diffuaded from it on account of the great number of emigrants who relide there, and who were enemies, so far that they might probably be tempted to feize his person for the fake of the reward which the convention offered upon his head.

OSTBND, May 18. The French, who are in great force at Dunkirk, are again threatening us. Last night there was a long skirmishing between our advanced posts and them near Furnes; but as we have not heard any thing fince morning, we suppose they have retreated again.

GUERNSEY, May 4. Yesterday a stag of truce, which colonel Dundas, commander in chief of this island, fent to St. Maloes the 16th ult. returned with an equal number of prisoners to those he had sent. The master and crew were kept on board their vessel the whole time, and were well used; but they notwithstanding learned that general Galton was at the head of 50,000 counter revolutionists, and that it was believed that Nantes was in their possession.

SUMMONS OF LANDAU. Copy of a letter fent by general Wurmfer, to the brigadier-general Gilot, commander of Landau.

You undoubtedly know that general Dumourier, at the head of his army, arrested the commissioners of the convention, and fent them to the head-quarters general prince Cobourg at Mons, from whence they were fent to Machricht.

Dumourier put his army under the protestion of the Imperial army, and proclaimed Louis XVII. king of France. You fee that you have not a moment to lose to declare yourself for the good cause.

Being born a Frenchman, I am happy to command the army of his majesty the emperor, who is ready to lend his kind affiftance to a nation that has been led astray by madmen. Follow the example of an army which repents of its errors, and put into my hands a fortress which cannot escape from the armies which are going to furround it.

Let us spare the effussion of blood, which already has been shed with prosusion. Put it into my power them for the purpose only to establish order in the polities of Europe. Reflect, that you have not an instant of time to lose.

WURMSER. ANSWER to the SUMMONS of general WURMSER.

Head-Quarters at Wieffemburg, April 8. The proposition of general Wurmfer is at least very encouragement he has received fince his com- prefumptuous. If he imagaines to intimidate on to thing! Vive la Nation! Vive la Republique!" nencement in business, and hopes, from his unre- seduce, by an offer of protection from the king, his defend liberty and equality, which were betrayed in the Profilar sejumba-general. He fixed at him, and after a struggle disprophed him with the bayonet. Al-

TRANCE. NATIONALOONSENELONS

Dispatches from general Dampierre, after bestowing high praises on his advance guards, stated, that in the affair of the sit Indiance the Santians builting killed and aboot wonneds in he French hand goorkilled and 600 wounded. General Dampierre complained of the officers of one battalium, such ast the minment when then ought to have engaged somerement to be found in The teopye phionext jedt editag legacy to franco galivaes, bequeathed to the mating bio one dombardesto the prejudice of an aged mother of cighty years?

... A letter from Dubnis Dubnis gave fome farther des tails concerning the affair of May 1st. It stated among other ahreger that several important papers had been found on the Paulian adjusant that was killed fuch as a plan of the present campaign; orders for a march of the troops commanded by the doke of Yark and a memoir oh the state of general Clairfayes army. from which sit appeared that he has need of a reins forcement." It only awards some har world Two petitions mere received from the municipality of Paris, the object of the theft of which was, the continuation of the canal of Bifone to Orleans, and that of the other an increase of the pay of the artille-

ty. The same and the same and the comment of the same and the The section of Moliene and la Fontaine, requested that the convention amound aftablish a plan of recruiting, for raising 12,000, destined to suppress the infurrection in la Vendec.

Letters from la Vendee gave an account of fome new advantages gained by the rebels over the patriots near Nantes and Leger May 8. The Later of the May

. A letter from the chief of the administration of the marine at Bayonne, dated April 3, stated that now Frenchmen, fent from Cadiz, by order of the Spanish government, in a Genoese vessel, had been plundered of their money and effects by an English privateer.

Several decrees passed in the permanent fitting of the council of the department of the Pyrenees were read, the principal article of which was, that every Frenchman refiding in a commune invaded by the enemy, in which he was not resident in 1790, shall be confidered as an emigrant, if he does not within three days, fet out for his former place of residence. Letter from the commissioners with the army in the

North, dated Valenciennes, May 82 " General Dampierre this morning made an attack in the wood of Rheme and Vigogne toudislodge the enemy. Lit was very vigorous, and the firing contiqued the whole day. The soldiers of the republic shewed an ardour worthy of the highest praise, and carried feveral entrenchments with the bayonetas We had about fifty men killed, and feveral wounded, but we are certain that we occasioned very great lois to the enemy. We still possess some of the entrenchments which we have taken from them, but nothing confoles us for the melancholy accident which befel general Dampierre our commander in chief. Lis bravery having induced him to advance too far, his thigh was carried away by a ball. We have conferred the provisional command in chief on lieutenant general Lamarih, who commanded the army of the Ardennes, but it is of importance that the executive council should, without delay, appoint a commander in chief to the two armies. Four of us were present at this affair, the two others were detained at Valenciennes, partly by indisposition, and partly by the necessity of forwarding these dispatches.

" We have taken several presoners. The 17th bats talion of infantry, commanded by lieutenant-colonel Belclair, and the 10th battalion of la Mayenne commanded by lieutenant-colonel Malherbe, having at their head generals Haleire and Deroque, effected with an unexampled intrepidity, a flow and well ordered to make the French people experience the effects of retreat, under the fire of several formidable batteries, that generofity, which the fovereigns of Europe offer which were upmarked upon them in the woods. Nothing could have been expected, but that they should have been cut to pieces. They however lost only fix men killed and wounded. A foldier who had his arm carried away, cried out, when he returned to the town " I have still one left to ferve the nation!"-Our brave general, while furrounded by persons who were lamenting his difaster, cried out "This is no-

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