ublic Sale,

The 15th day of June next. he premifes,

eat of LAND, the property and ice of the late Daniel of St. Thecnown and distinguished by the lying in Anne-Arundel county. it from Annapolis, and containards of 750 acres. The will is oted to planting and farming. mises a small framed divelling a large barn quite new, with uildings, and feveral orchards of hich may be made, in a favourons of cider, equal to any in the eautifully fituated on the road arlborough to Annapolis, withriver, binding on a creek which

-ALSO, IND called PUDDINGTON. HARBOUR, lying on South the above land about one mile. on which are a convenient n, a large new barn, with other hard of choice fruit. IKEWISE,___

and wild fowl.

it of LAND called TOWN. acres, now under leafe to Ca rm of feven years, at eighteen per annum.

ive a more particular description any person disposed to purchase. in previous to the day of fale. led into lots, or fold together, as t to the purchasers, up n three of the money to be paid annu. roved fecurity will be required when the money is paid, by ENIFER, sen Executors. h 7. 1791.

IERE is at the plantation of RICHARD TARMAN, about iles from Upper-Marlborouth, bay MARE, taken up a straye neither docked, branded er appears to be about three years The owner is defired to prove es, and take her away.

KEN up as a STRAY, by ELIE RIDGELY, living in er part of Anne-Arundel counrown HORSE, about fourt en alf hands high, and branded on r shoulder thus, I. S. the near white speck on his right eye -prove property, pay charges,

of the Female Sex. Y, for the fake of humanity, is of the public, that the had lag confumption upwards of 12 ded by the skill of persons emiwas administered in vain-she degree of we knels—unable to without the support of a staff. ness, a friend of the young laheard of some extraordinary nilar diferders by Mr. Janua hiladelphia, was induced, 25 8

to him. Mr. Read prepared fent to the Bermuda illands, a native of America, has rehe recovered fast ir m the time n little more than three months health. Well knowing how sacrifice to that fatal disonder, ed the skill of the ablest physic-, she wishes this to be published x, but particularly for those of ose labouring under a similar re to apply tor relief, as well as to that worthy man, who, under been the happy instrument of

restoring her to health.

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e different states are requested to

South river, May 18. 1791. e claims againft the estate of OWARD, late of Anne-Arunre defired to make them known s, and all persons indebted to d, and all perfens who are iniff of the county, for public officers fees, or otherwie, are ent, without delay, to my bros m I have fully authorifed and the affairs of the deceared. can be given for the arrears of nd office's fees; and all fertleby those employed by him,

A HOWARD, Executrize

POLIS: ERICK and SAMUEL REZN.

(XLVIth YEAR.)

(No. 2317.) MARYLAND GAZETTE.

WARSAW, March 12.

ESTERDAY evening the deputation for foreign affairs affembled, in which fitting it was resolved to declare this day, in a note to be delivered to Mr. Hailes, the British minister, "That the republic would disconstant never give up, on any condition

whatever, the imallest part of its possessions. That particularly it would not confent to the cellion of Dantzic and Thorn, but, in case it should be insisted on, would rather renounce the alliance."

This resolution, it is said, is in consequence of a dispatch received from general Wayna, envoy from the republic to the emperor, in which he makes mention of an overture made on the part of the court of Berlin to that of Vienna, to which the latter refused to listen, relative to the cession of Dantzic, of Thorn, of a part of Lithuania, and a part of Grand Poland, comprising the town of Mesirizan-Acquisitions, in compensation for which Austria as an equivalent, was to be allowed to retain part of the conquests it had made from the Turks.

We cannot determine how far these informations of general Wayna are founded, but it is positively reported that the count de Goltz, charge des affaires of Pruifia, feeling how much such infinuations would injure the respect which he has hitherto enjoyed, did not hefitate to declare, in a private conversation, "That the information, given by general Wayna, was absolutely contrary to all the instructions which he (M. de Goltz) had received: That he could not help believing, that false and doubtful information had been given to general Wayna for the purpose of creating suspicions: That he would, however, communicate them to his court, and after having received orders from the king, his master, he would not hesitate to make a ministerial declaration on the subject."

We are affured that the emperor has resolved, in case Russia should be engaged in a war with Prussia, that he will affift the empre's with all his forces.

It is also said that a certain power has written to prince Potemkin, that if Russia will agree to the cession the empress in a proportionate extension of her dominions towards Turkey. Prince Potemkin, without answering this letter, sent it to Constantinople.

the sultan, that the Perte, notwithstanding the loss oppose their passage. consequence, that not only the dominions of the Porte, movements of her several fleets and armies, has been part. but the capital itself, was in danger, and much would depend upon the support to be expected from the allied

To this declaration the allied powers only answered ones. in general terms, and promised to give immediate information of the same to their respective courts.

STOCKHOLM, March 9. All the colonels have received orders to get the baggage of their regiments ready by the 15th of May

March 15. A gentleman who served with the Swedes in the last extraordinary campaign in the Baltic in the month of June, having favoured us with the following authentic relation, we presume upon its being highly acceptable to our readers:

Sir Sidney Smith being dispatched by the king of is also commenced at all the king's ovens. Sweden upon an expedition, to dislodge some batteries, up the river with the main body, in order to make a sure be deemed expedient. near him, having his arm shot off, he supplied the place Co. at Amsterdam.

tive, he formed a resolution of cutting his way through the reigning prince, or in case of madness or other abthe enemy; and he bravely effected it. But his fitua- solute incapacity, or in case of minority, which termition was not mended; the Russians again surrounded nates at the age of 18. his small party, and he again made his way through April 2. On Thursday night, at eight o'clock, the mountable; the Russian gun-boats had dislodged his letters to the earl of Eglin, at Vienna. party, possessed themselves of the landing place, and his relief or perish in the attempt-furiously attacked by our ambassador there to Petersburgh. the enemy, and at last rescued the Swedish party.

March 28. But little intelligence respecting the pre-

The answer of the empress to a memorial presented out. by our minister, requiring some explanation of her stated to have been in substance, "I, as the sovereign of an independent state, will answer no inquiries constates may act as they please."

In Spain there has been lately a naval promotion, or even of preparation. Two lieutenant-generals, four key. commanders of squadrons, ten brigadiers, fifty-five appointed on the 4th of the present month.

Some ascribe these preparations on the part of Spain, sert, but with less appearance of probability, " that have a war with Russia or not. the court of Spain has taken a decided part against to Europe, we shall be seconded by every power in

April 1. Among the rumours of the day, one re- pelle on his route to Berlin. of Thorn and Dantzic to Prussia, it would not oppose specting Spain was most prevalent. It stated, that his Last week the long depending cause of the St. Eucatholic majesty has expressed his determined resolution It has been reported here for some days past, that tacked by the allied powers. And it is further added, dends in the course of a few days. the Ottoman ministry have in a conference, at which that should the courts of Great-Britain and Holland

pressing us to fulfil our engagements, and the last difpatches were still more pressing, and more descriptive of the reasons for arming, than any of the preceding

The absence of the Russian minister from the levee been remarked for his regular attendance.

It is faid, that a large fleet of ships of the line will diately commence.

Admiral Peyton's fleet will make a part of our squadron destined to the Mediterranean, and will join the rest off Gibraltar.

The artificers in all the royal dock yards are ordered to work as much extra as day-light will permit-baking

It is faid, that a Prussian army of 300,000 men are

three hundred. Advancing towards the shore, Sir S. greatly with the views of Russia, though some Dutch the next campaign. S. found himself exposed to the incessant fire of the letters inform us that a loan of half a million was ne- Sweden balances between the offers reciprocally

tured several batteries. To enable him to join the consist of 41 ships, greatly superior in every point of ous be what it may. main body, commanded by the king, it became neces- view to the former. It is supposed that Riga will be Denmark inclines to a similar conduct, but Poland

bove two thousand Russians, who had lain concealed French national assembly, concerning the regency in vince. She receives, however, from the court of Ruscase of a minority, the following essential points are at sia, assurances of amity and pacific disposition towards Diffressed in so perilous a fituation, he demanded of length decreed, after three days debate: The next male, the republication Swedish officer to know whether the men were to be heir of the royal family shall be regent in his own. Pruss is about to form four camps in her dominions, repended on, and would resolutely sollow if he led right, and without any election or interference of the commanded by prince Henry, duke Frederick, prince ne way.—Being satisfactorily answered in the affirma- nation, in case of absence by captivity or otherwise, of Hohensche, and general Mollendors.

them; and in a running fight, for some miles sword cabinet ministers met in council at the duke of Leeds's in hand, he reached, with about half his number, the office, Whitehall, and fat until one o'clock yesterday water side. Here his embarrasment seemed insur- morning, when his grace dispatched a messenger with

A medenger set off with dispatches for Berlin yesdestruction or surrender appeared to be his fate. At terday morning at five o'clock. He was to d that it this moment the king resolutely determined to fly to depended on a contingency whether he would be sent

Extract of a lester from Portsmouth, April 1. "About three o'clock this afternoon, on a mal fent preparations has transpired fince Saturday—the made from the Royal William, a general press took general fears of a war continue undiminished. Stocks, place here. There being a confiderable number of colwhich were dull in the morning, got up a little, and liers and other coasting vessels in the harbour, near 300 but a little, which was occasioned by several people prime seamen were picked up in a tew hours, princibuying in to replace, at a lower price (i.e. with a pally north countrymen. An outward bound Westprofit) the stock they had fold out a few days before. Indiaman, in St. Helen's Road, had all her hands taken

" Every necessary preparation is made for receiving motives in the preparations for another campaign, is lord Hood, who is certainly to hoift his flag in a day or two in the Victory.

"Every thing here now wears the face of approach. cerning my actions. I am to act as I please. Other ing hostilities; and however unequal the increpio heroine of Russia may be to hold a contest with Great-Britain and her powerful allies, the will not easily be much more extensive than is usual in times of peace, induced to recede from her views respecting Tur-

"This evening sailed his majesty's ships Ardent and captains of vessels, and many inferior officers, to the Assistance for the Downs; and the First and Scour number of two hundred and fix in the whole, were floops, and Barracouta cutter, on the impreis for-

On Wednesday morning at four o'clock the Russian to views hostile to this country, and assert, that their minister dispatched a courier to Petersburgh with the suspicions will soon be confirmed, by a refusal, on the result of the debate in the two hours of parliament. part of Spain, to pay to this kingdom the damages His return may be expected within five weeks, and the stipulated for in the late convention-while others as- contents of his dispatches will decide whether we shall

Baron de Sensse de Piliack, minister from the king Russia, and that in our determination to restore peace of Prussia at Liege, has left it suddenly by an order from the king, his maiter, without taking the usual scave of the prince-billiop, and has passed through Aix-la Cha-

statia businels was, after eight years litigation, finally to support her Imperial majesty with a considerable determined before the lords of the council, and it is loan, and a powerful fleet, in case she should be at- expected the claimants will receive their several divi-

The Dutch mails bring a variety of conjectures uptwo foreign ministers assisted, declared in the name of attempt to send a sect into the Black Sea, Spain will on the sluctuating irresolution of the continental powers. The court of Vienna scems to incline openly to the had sustained, was willing to double her efferts to The sudden proceedings of England, relative to her a commencement of hustilities, and to consider the raprosecute the war against her enemies, and regain the present preparations for war, have, it is said, arisen tification of the convention of Reichenbach as derogaprovinces which have been taken from her; but that from the reiterated complaints of the court of Prussia. tory to the Austrian monarchy - Leopeld conceives it circumstances make it necessary for the Porte to ask her That court, having every thing to fear from the wide an indignity the most sensible, that any third power allies when they meant to commence hostilities against spread conquests of the Imperial Catharine, and know- should be acknowledged, in his treaty with the Otto-Russias for that the progress of the Russian arms was ing, from its proximity, more immediately than we, mans, to have imposed a peace upon contesting soveso alarming, and the places they had taken of so much the secret springs of the Russian councils, as well as the reigns, in whose belligerent operations it had taken no

Accounts from Vienna, however, say, that the emperor seriously thinks of re-establishing a peace between the house of Austria and the Porte, and has consented that the armistice should be prolonged until the last of September next, a proof that for this campaign at least yesterday, was the more noticed, as his excellency has no hostilties will be commenced between the two ar-

Russia does not appear to pay any regard to the meabsolutely sail up the Baltic in the course of next diation in her quarrel with the Porte. It is asserted, month. Should the empress then continue to refuse that her fleet at Schastopolis has received orders to fail listening to the terms proposed, hostilities will imme- as soon as the season will permit. They will get the start of the Turkish fleet, and make an attempt on Varna before the latter is in a state to oppose them—while the flotilla under Lambro Cazzioni is to spread terror in the Archipelago.

The grand fignior has sent the sultana Valide, his mother, to the old feraglio, for having attempted to reconcile him to the Russians.

According to the letters from Berlin, Prussia has produring the time his fleet were blocked up in the found ready to march at a moment's notice in order to stop mised the Turkish ambassadors that that country and its of Wybourg, his majefly at the same time proceeded the further progress of the Russian army, if such a mea- allies would give the Porte eve y possible assistance should the war with Russia be continued. It is faid a junction with Sir S. S. whose party consisted of about. The Dutch bank wanting a loan, has interfered late courier was the bearer of a plan to be followed in

enemy from their gun-boats and batteries. An officer gotiating for the empress, at the house of Hope and made by the courts of Russia and London; but the part which prudence would enforce, his Swedish maof a torniquit with his handkerchief and dagger, whilst, The greatest number of ships that Russia and Swe- jesty seems at present determined to act, namely, to with the other hand, he steered his boat, effected the den can conjectively fit out for sea is 46 or 47 ships .- keep his marine in such a state as to leave little r im landing his men in good order, and attacked and cap- The fleet of lord Hood and admiral Kingsbergen will for preparation, let the result of the present negotiati-

lary to march through woods, which led to a plain, the first object of our attack. where he found himself unexpectedly surrounded by In the constitutional question now agitating in the last year in Gallicia nor having yet quitted that pro-