r which (viz. on Easter Monday the said Gaither, started with -Ridge for colonel Hammond's a a full determination to kill him. m just after day-break; that he himself in a certain field belong. where it was usual for colonel ery morning, and so concealed. servant, waited for some time in Hammond coming along, during said Gaither, and his servant, nately; that some time after sun. her, finding that the laid Ham. rough the said field as he expectp to the house to inquire if the home, and if possible to discover tion whether the said Hammond and which way he intended to house with him, and whether he ; that his servant returned and r. Hammond was at home and in h him; whereupon the said Gaitof going up to the house, enterroom (with which the faid Gait. ted) and affallinating him while langed this resolution from an ap. ght be discovered before he could xecution; that he remained in his out eight o'clock, when he and the house with the gun and pis. hen he arrived there, he sent one regroes into the house to inform he wanted to speak with him; came into the yard and invited alk in, which he refused; that r. Hammond to come up to him. with him; whereupon Mr. Ham. are armed, and if I come to you. nat Gaither then promised upon not, and that he made use of this e to get Mr. Hammend in his remond then went within seven f him, and Gaither ordered him to his servant, and alighted from me two of his pittols fell from his on offered Mr. Hammond a pis. fighting, which Mr. Hammond re were no witnesses by, but ofabsequent day if he was bent upould not defer it, and said Mr. ier fight him that moment, or he on hearing a noise behind him, approach of a negro or negroes, turned in order to keep the faid and that then colonel Hammond the house; that he turned about. many steps, he the said Gaither tols at him, and fired the fame. at he missed him, as he never took erate aim in his life; that as foon iffed him, he drew another piffol. nond had run above fifteen steps. in, and thought he faw the wadback; that thereupon, although not fall, he the faid Grither conot into the house, and supposing aither took his gun from the fer-

oaded with three bullets and

nim; but finding that he contintended to get a gun, and return the pales of the yard, and lee pales, with his finger upon the as foon as Mr. Hammond should Hammond did come out of the is hand, and fired at him, and ft hand; that thereupon, under Mr. Hammond's negroes were , one of which had a gun, and d would also get another gun, he nd as he was mounting the faid him on the neck and left should Gaither went off; that the faid f the above conversation, further not yet satisfied, and would althe faid Hammond, and would met him, and expressed his rethat he was unfortunate in not fore; that this deponent endeasaid Gaither from the further venge, but that such dissuasions, falutary effect upon him, only the more determined; and that er declared, that he could recone to hire affassins to take away mmond; and that the deor for I had brought fuit against him hat he never would pay it, and y one else, if he ever asked for me on this 2d June, 1791. ONOKO

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APOLIS:

(XLVIth YEAR.)

(No. 2321.)

WARSAW, (Poland) April 5. trance of Mount Hæmus, whilst St. Eustache.

BERLIN, April 12. On the 8th initant two couriers arrived here from London within a few hours of each other, who brought the determination of the cabinet of London respecting the Russian war. We are given to understand, that the court of London has promised to send an English fleet into the Baltic towards the end of April. As foon as these dispatches were known, the members of the cabinet were immediately sent for by the king to Potsdam, where they staid until the next day, and if we may judge from the orders that have been since issued. their determination must be to prolecute a war.

No less than seven couriers have been dispatched within a few hours of each other to the reigning DUKE of BRUNSWICK, and it is resolved that this great general shall have the supreme command of our army against the empress. We understand that the duke has made an express stipulation, that he shall have full power to act as he thinks fit; he shall not be dependent on the orders of our college of war, and that he shall receive his orders from the king himself. Instructions have been given to all the different departments of war, for all the regiments intended for service to be ready at a moment's warning, and that their equipages shall be completed.

of Knig Kleist, Raumer, Prince Ferdinand, and Beiville, will move the 2d of next month for Pomerania, where a corps de reserve will be formed. The regiment of Eben hussars, and some battalions of iuziliers, will set off at the same time.

Besides the troops which are already in the two provinces of Prussia, 25,000 men will hold themselves in readiness to augment our forces there. There forces are not, however, yet put on the war establishment.

L O N D O N, April 12.

The Funeral of M. de Mirabeau. The citizens of Paris, as if desirous to rival each other in their attachment, affembled on Monday the 4th of April, at five o'clock in the afternoon, to pay their last respects to a patriot, whose memory they had alreid, embalmed with their tears!

No ceremony was ever so mournful or so majestic; the procession was as follows:---

A detachment of national Parisian cavalry; A deputation of the matroffes and minors of the fixty hattalions, with A deputation of the invalids on the right and left;

M. de la FAYETTE: The field officers of the national guard A depuation of the fixty battalions of the national guard, fixts deep; The mune of the national guard;

The fifes muffled, the drums, kettle drums, cymbals, and other warlike instruments, coyered with black crape, and playing a dead march.) One hundred Swifs guards

The guards of the Prevote; The CLERGY: The COFFIN.

Surmounted by a crown of laurel, and surrounded by the national guard, with their arms reversed. (A hearse was provided for the occasion, but the soldiers of the battalion of Grange Bateliers, of which M. de Mirabeau hadebeen colonel, infifted on the honour of carrying him to his grave, which was performed by fixteen citizen foldiers, who were reneved in rotation.)

The NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, Efforted by a battalion of veterans, and another of children dressed in the uniform of the national

The ELECTORS: The deputies of the 48th sections; The Department; The Municipality; The judges of the tribunals of Paris; The municipal officers of neighbouring towns; The fociety of friends to the constitution; The ministers of state; The fociety of 1789; The JACOBINES:

A detachment of infantry; And an efcort of cavalry. The funeral procession, marshalled in the manner as above detailed, occupied a space of more than three

miles, and proceeded through a double line of national bullocks. But instead of slocking with his own species, HE last letters from the frontiers in- guards, and an innumerable concourse of he slew at the note of a bullock, and pinned him fair. form us of the disposition of the both sexes, all of whom evinced the sense of the great ly to the ground, Turks for a fourth emount. The calamity that had befallen the empire, with their tears. The blood of a hawk, was transfuled into the veins

dies; the one will cover the en- most solemn silence prevailed, the procession arrived at and picked her bones.

vation will be lest at the mouth of the Danube, and discourse, in which he confidered M. de Mirabeau as hill. the Turkish admiral, assisted by an English officer of a politician and legislator. When recapitulating his very great experience, will fail with the rest of the civic virtues, and the services he had rendered to his fused into the veins of a jack-ass, and the ass afterfquadron to the Crimea, and attack the Russians there. country, not only the orator himself, but the whole wards stood for an hour at a covey of patridges on audience were melted into tears! At the conclusion of Blackheath. his speech, the procession set out in the same order for The duke of Queensbury, who is a great natural church is prepared to receive these great men, whom France has reckoned worthy of national honours!

Letters from Stockholm advise, that the Swedish merchants having recently presented a requisition to the king, under the apprehension that should war take place between the Czarina and the allied courts, that power might be induced to affeit the former, to the great injury of their commercial concerns. They were affured by his majesty himself, that should such an event rake place, Sweden would remain Arietly neutral, and that of course their trade would continue

PR-ABBANU'S WILL. The dispositions found in his will were as follows. M. Dufailant, his nephew, is named his universal

He bequeathed each of the Mis Dusailants 2800 livres per annum, " to make them amends," said he, for the lois they have suitained as Canonesses;"-to The march of the regiments is now certain. Those each of the other sisters he has left 600 livres.

He bequeathed 24,000 livres to an infant that was dear to him; and the like fum to his fecretary, the same person who stabbed himself the day before his maiter's death.

To all his fervants, without distinction, he bequeathed as many years wages as they have respectively lived with him.

All his papers relative to legislation and politics, he has left to M Cabanis, his physician and friend. His writings on the revolution, and all his minutes of intended motions and speeches, he has left to M. de la Marck. And he begs M. Faucherot, his colleague, to take from his library any books he likes, to

the amount of 4800 livres. He acquits M. Lam urete, bishop of Lyons, and a madame Lejay, of every thing they may owe him

Finally, he desires he may be interred by the side of his father and uncle at Argenteuil, where he had ordered a chapel and mausoleum to be built.—This last article will be superseded by the national assembly's late decree.

April 28. A baker, near Cold Bath Fields, has the following notice in his window: -- The best wite brad foald hear, three fardins under fize: all forts of barley male, and foul barley, an baked pans: Lads and Wenches that cum of a morning wont wate for

A note from the empress of Russia to prince Potemkin, to the following effect is in circulation: " PRINCE

"I am glad you continue in perfect health abroad. "The farther you penetrate into the heart of the Turkish states, the more you will experience the salubrity of the Ottoman air.

" Something, my dear Potemkin, must be risked on the core of health.

our intimate friend and ally, the business of mediation between us and the Porte.

"We answered him figuratively also, so that we had a complete cabinet, and he was dismissed. "I was partly instructed by the dispatch which was sent me by my most intimate friend Leopold. "We shall now see if the Crescent will deserve to

have a small part of its splendour restored by us. "You prince, need not be led into error on this shall dictate to you.

" CATHERINE." TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD. The following facts have been sent to us for pub- of Vermont.

lication:--The blood of a bull dog was transfused into the veins and arteries of a male lambatte lamb in about Yesterday arrived the Olive Branch, captain But-

Ottoman army is to ad in two bo- After a march of three hours, during which the of a dove, and the dove immediately killed his mate,

... The blood of a goat at Penmanmaur, in Carvonthe other advances as far as Kilia- A searcophagus was erected in the choir, and all the shire, was transfused into one one of lord _____'s Nova, at the mouth of the Danube. The naval forces church was hung with black. After the utual prayers, coach horses, and the horse being turned our, he broke will assemble at Warna. A small squadron of obser- M. Cerutti ascended the vibune, and pronounced a his neck in attempting to brouze on the side of the

The blood of a large Spanish pointer, was trans-

the church of St. Genevieve; having arrived there at philosopher, drew out some of his own blood, and had midnight, they deposited the body of Honore Riquetti it transfused into the veins of an old goat, and the Mirabeau in the same tomb with that of the illustrious goat being let loose in Piccadilly, made an attempt to Descrates, where they will both remain till the new follow and push at every young semale he saw, but being feeble he was prevented from jumping upon and doing them any mischief.

Some of the blood of the younger Vestris, by way. of experiment heing transfused into the veins of an ape, . he stood upon one leg more than an hour, and afterwards danced a Pas de Seul.

The blood of a duck being transfused into the veins. of the renowned doctor Godhold-he waddled about the room, crying out quack, quack, quack.

About fix years ago the blood of a favourite parrot belonging to Mr. Hastings, which had been taught to say, " Praised be the governor-general," was transfused into the veins of major Scott, and it is an actual fact that the major has pestered the public with the praises of that gentleman ever fince.

April 30. Spain is busy in augmenting her naval power; the fleet at Cadiz, under the command of admiral Boira, is ready for lea, and when joined by that at Algersiras and Ferrol, will consist of about 24 sail of the line.

The last division of the Turkish fleet sailed from Constantinople on the 17th of last month for the Black Sea: It consists of 36 sail.

The last dispatches from lord St. Helens, at Madrid, contain a full and final ratification of the treaty respecting the British commerce in that part of America on which there was a dispute, which occasioned the naval armament last year.

A report was yellerday current that some British floops of war fired ball at a French corvette in Bengal river in October last, and with armed bats forced some prisoners away, who were bound to the life of France, and from thence to Europe -The captain of the corvette refused to be released, and notice was sent to the national assembly.

There has been a violent revolution at Chandenagore, one of the French settlements in the East-Indies, in which the commandant has been driven from the place, and fince made a prisoner by the inhab tants.

The town of Liverpool alone pays 1,800,000l. sterling in duties arising from its West-India trade, and Brittol nearly an equal tum.

D U B L I N, February 25.

That ingenious artist, Mr. Sylvester, has formed a perfect likeness of his wife, which is so very exact a model, and so inimitably well defigned, that a gentleman yesterday, who went to view the wax-works, mistaking the image for Mrs. Sylvester herself, sat down on the next chair, and began to speak to the figure, and absolutely kept talking to it till the original entered the room, and convinced him of his error. This is an absolute fact, and a proof positive of that inimitable artist's superior excellence.

BENNINGTON, June 20.

Some time since we published an account that the British had withdrawn their guards from the posts they " A minister of a certain power, who demanded had formerly holden in this state-The publication was an audience of us a few days fince, gave us to under- made in consequence of information received from a stand figuratively, that the king his master was dif- gentleman who had recently been near the spot-but posed to refer to the emperor Leopold, our cousin, and we now from authority inform, that the intelligence was premature. On the contrary, the post at Pointau-Fair, formerly garrisoned with a subaltern's guard, is now augmented to a captain's; and that on Dutchman's Point, where formerly a corporal and four men were stationed, is reinforced with a seargeant and

The schooner Maria, likewise, who, for a long time past, has lain opp site Point-au-Fair, in Windmill Bay, with four guns only on board, has received her full subject, but follow what your wisdom and courage metal, together with a company of marines, her full inpliment of feamen, with her nettings, &c. comslete as in time of war. - The Maria, and the post of Point-au-Fair, is five miles, and the post on Dutchman's Point twelve miles, this fide the northern line.

NEW-YORK, June 27.

two hours being in apparent good health was turned ler, in fifty days passage from Newry. Captain Butinto a paddock where there were sheep, cows and ler informs, that the hottest press that ever was said to