ir, and B. L. Cohen, Eager, were ap-

Whereas the House of Delegates in the teneral Assembly of Maryland, have pened a hiproviding for the prompt completion of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to Combettand in the completion of the Baltimore and hanna Rail Road to York, in Pennsylvania on terms highly beneficial to the computation of the c corporated to construct those works and in every advantageous—to the people of Mirjan. And whereas this meeting regard the early on pletion of those improvements as being reconstructed to the prosperity of this city and the standalso because the said bill wisely provide an ample fund without taxation for the separation of public schools throughout this state and the universal education of those who will consider our destinies and upon whose intelligence to welfare and safety of the state must ever done. welfare and safety of the state must ever depend -Be it therefore

Resolved, That a Committee, consisting at twenty-four persons be appointed by the Cuto proceed to Annapolis, and respectfully communicate to the Senate of Maryland, the amous wish and lively hope of the meeting his their Honourable Body may approve and past the aforesaid Bill. the aforesaid Bill.

e transmitted to the General Assembly of Me ryland, and to the Editors of the newspaper published in this State, and that this meeting now adjourn, to re-assemble upon notice to given by the Chairman, after the General b embly shall have definitely acted on said tal The meeting was addressed for upward

an hour by John V. I. Mc. Mahon, Eq. in strain of the most rich and fervid eloques abounding with the most convincing argument After the adoption of the Resolution to thanks of the meeting were unanimously

to Mr. McMahon for the signal part he 69 taken on the occasion. The Chairman asked and obtained time designate the Delegation to proceed to Amp

The meeting then adjourned to meet so upon the call of the Chairman, after the Leg-lature have acted definitely upon the Impus ment Bill.

From the Globe.

THE LAST ACT. The Intelligencer gives the following acres of the concluding scene in which the Sent sacrificed all the appropriations for fortificate sacrificed all the appropriations log ignustrates over those in a state of progress for score to defeat the measure of the House, profess for the contingency of hostile movement the part of France. The intelligencer in the narrative down to the appointment of Commuttee of Conference, and then says "No communication coming from the Host however, and it being already past 11 claim the Senate, fearing for the fate of this lift, it desires a of pressing its great importance and chard

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desirous of pressing its great importance of the attention of the House, sent them the fi lowing message: 1 W.

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of the United States. "When this message was read in the Hos we learn (for we were not present) that a Chairman of the Committee of Conference (E Cambreleng) said he had not taken, or not take, the responsibility of presenting report of the two Committees, on accomis lateness of the hour, or the thinness lateness of the hour, or the House—or for both recsons—adding, 2's, he was himself against the Report. he was himself against the Report. There Mr. Lewis, the next named on the commade a report of the concurrence of the committees. The subject was thus again the House; and, as to what then ensured in next hour or two, as we did not see it, we not venture to describe it from hearny. not venture to describe it from hearsy, learn, however, that the Senate, having we still a good while longer, in hopes of hem from the House, and not hearing, sent still a from the House, and not hearing, sent still a from the House, had no further business before the No answer coming to this message, the Senate, had no further business before the No answer coming to this message, the Senater waiting a considerable time longer, and the bill, therefore, is utterly lost.

"It being already past 11 o'clock" (and interest the House). This is the artful mode of his tion adopted by the editor to screen the proof Messrs. Clay, Calhoun, Webster, &c. a struck out the appropriation for the public struck out the struck out th

struck out the appropriation for the pulse fence, and hoped to make the House rather than risk the responsibility of less ordinary appropriations for fortifications is

"It being past 11 o'olock!!" It wis past eleven o'clock when the comm ed and every member of the House in dence of his own watch to prove it for the part one o'clock; and the House had so continued to the House had so continued to the hill the of Tax the bill when in its hands; and when it was possible for the House to re-conside the strice of the members expired. The sales remark a curious instance of what its calls fact, but what honest men would sale fact, but what honest men would sale fact, but what honest men would sale fact.

ill as the ground of "delence of the hour," thought the Chumber would get the not only thought the Chumber would get the till, but fell sure of it, and this continue to the till, but fell sure of it, and this continue to the subset of the subset of the total the hour which terminate the fell sure of it, and this continue to the subset of the look had expired, and the subset of the N. Y. American delect the subset of th

asts and and resemble into a sween a con-any arose about a member a refusing to vote use the House was no longer in existence, a it was accertained that there was no quoa motion was immediately made to adjourn, there was still no quorum. There was no um roting from 12 o'clock till after three eres it regards time and the conduct of the nee of conference, utterly untrue, for an to rember had, before the committee of bager a member of Congress; and many o-members of both parties had gone home, ng that they were no longer members of justice here.

wigerer could have presented the report Home for there was no House to receive Mr. Lewis aid not, as stated by the inforof the Intelligencer, present the report. compted to do so, but on being appointed ler with Mr. Cambreleng, and not being aorning, he did not hoke the report at all. ng in accomplishing the first, they have attheir ultimatum, and destroyed the fortion bill, to the great detrinent of the public e, and the regret of every man who has ork of patriotism. We would recom-We would recomand that the words should be rendered nery, (and not shall be necessary, as published e Intelligencer,) are in the manuscript copy not of the House. The following is the a-

breby appropriated out of any money in the surv not otherwise appropriated, to be exled, in whole, or in part, under the direction President of the United States, for the tary and naval service, including fortificaindorlinance and increase of the Navy: rided, such expenditures should be rendered ssary for the defence of the county prior

next meeting of Congress." it regards the conduct of the late Senate, of its extraordinary usurpations, we have to say-for the present, we have only to that they have left the Fourth Circuit withsend a Minister to England, lost the forfion bill, and refused to put the country in a e of defence, in case France should make upon our commerce, navy, or coast.

FOREIGN.

LATER FROM FRANCE. y the Francis Depau, from Havre, the New American has Paris papers to the 31st

The subjoined letters from a good source, pret an encouraging, as it will prove, we trust, prect, view of our question with France. The correspondence of the French Governby the United States."

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The undersigned, etc. has received orders to letter af recall to him, and the note he was letter af recall to him, and the note he was compared to the secretary of secretary of secreta cted to deliver to this Government. This is famous suppressed note to Mr. Forsyth, eft would be superfluous to may that the Mes-

ensitiveness evinced by Mr. P. dract of a letter from an American, dated Paris, 29th Jan.—Nothing has been done, yet the Chamber of Doputies. The opposition all shades is striving might and main to pro-Paris. 29th Jan. a rejection of the treaty, but I do nut be it can succeed. -

traly, if this be all, we see no ground

he Government on the other hand is caraly intent upon doing us justice, and the desee of the treaty will be entrusted to M.
etr, by far the ablest man in the house. The
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stract of another letter dated Paris, Jah. 22.—After I wrote lar. I fell in ith several persons in whose judgment I place at our defence. From M. Welles: I learnt at a party of about 30 members, who voted a menths ago against the bill, have come sad, and he thinks it will pass this time. M. asier, and Governor of the Bank and a poer France, told me, that if nothing now of an intring nature should be received from Consisting nature should be received from Con-

Paris. I have only to tell you, that according to the place of place of property of what took place we refer to do all appearances, the hill for indemnity under the Committee of Conference, in the Committee of Conference, and the Conference of the Committee of Conference, and the Conference of the Committee of Conference, and the Conference of the Internation of the Conference of the Internation of still have supporters on many questions, but Duexercised from the confirmed with the it the real apring to teach is the commerce of month of the year 1834, but even had the ses

You see Sir R. Peel thinks, notwithstanding the large majority of reformers against him, he shall be able to carry on the Government.

The Carlists in Spain appear to be gaining ground. There is some talk of arranging the with the young Queen.

Count Pozzo di Borgo has received from St. be with Mr. Cambers at two o'clock in Petersburgh his nomination to the post of Am- derstanding which the message of December bassador at London, left vacant by the retire- 1st revealed in a manner so deplorable, and when ment of Prires Lieven.

bitant.—The following is the most positive de-claration on this subject contained in his letter, coincidence with which might alone compromise are a correct copy of the amendment of the which is of great length:—I persist in thinking the bill. This last obstacle had just been reso proposing a conditional appropriation of that the Treaty ought to be rejected. A new smillions of dollars for the defence of the negotiation may be opened upon different bases. nego lation may be opened upon different bases, presented to the Chamber of Deputies, when the conscience will declare that she ought to pay her debt.'

PARIS, Jan. 31 .- The remaining documents hand-writing of a distinguished opposi-member from Virginia, and if the bill was engrossed, it was an error of the Clerk, of the House. The following is the a-important; they are the letter addressed to M. Serrurier, to announce his recall, and the draft Serrurier, to announce his recall, and the draft than tes adopted by the House:

And be it, dec., That the sum of THREE of the note which he was charged to deliver to the Government of the U. States.

Letter to M. Serrurier. aPARIS, 14th Jan. 1835.—Sir-I have received the despatches you have done me the honor to address to me up to be camber 2d inclusive. The Message of President Jacks on has clusive. produced in France the effect you anticipated. The King's Government cannot, evidently, dispense with repelling by a marke i manifestation, measure so offensive. His Majesty has decided that you should leave the United States, after having delivered to Mr. Forsyth the subjoined note, and accredited M. Pageot as Charge d' Affaires. I announced this resolution to Mr. Liv. ingston yesterday evening. Passports will be ready for him in case he should conceive that he ought to take his departure. Such, Gir are the measures which his Majesty has thought thecessary to maintain the dignity of France; but he has not thought that this high interest renders it necessary for us to go back from a determina-tion which is dictated by good faith and justice. The bill relating to the American claim will be presented to-morrow to the Chamber of Depu-ties; but will contain an additional clause, authorizing the employment of all or part of the 25 millions for indemnifying the subjects of France for all such losses as they may sustain in consequence of any measures to be adopted

age, addressed on December 1 to the Congress of the United States by General Jackson, has orizo. The King's Government is far from supposing that the measures which this Messag will be exlopted by that assembly. But even considering the document in question as a simple manifestation of the opinion which the Presi dent wishes to express as to the march pursued by the French Government in this affair, it is impossible not to consider its publication as an ac

of the most scrious natura. The complaints made by the President a gainst the pretended nonfulfilment of the engaris, and those which the undersigned gave direct efforts of M. Dupin, and the remnant of the to the Cabinet at Washington, appeared not to the Cabinet at Washington, appeared not to have left, any possability of a misunderstanding ver of brother Idnathia receiving his dollars, upon points so delicate. It resulted in effect, without the need of recurring to those strong measures of security which were supposed to the Prench Chambers, which was opened on be in preparation.

July 31 last, is order to comply with an express prescription of the Charles was prorogned as the end of the fifteen days, before the hill rela-tive to the American claims announced in the Speech from the Turnus could be frought into deguation; this prorogation areas only from the absolute impossibility of commencing at a peabsolute impossibility of commencing at a period so premature, the legislative labours belong

cided what to say. But little now is said of ness shows in submitting it to them so long bemade to adjourn,
national dignity, and the Cabinet were evident fore the period when they would have to take it
There was no ly afraid of the tier parti, among which they into discussion. The undersigned adds that more rem voting from 12 o clock the writer turee sum nave supporters on many questions, but Duto merning, when the House, Tearning that
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the four as we reached heme. This is what Count de Rigney means
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in view; that of announcing to Congress the over, it is difficult to comprehend the advanta in his letter to Mr. Livington, which you have final conclusion of these long negotiations. The scen. But whatever may be the result of the President supposes it is true, that the Chatthers vote, which must now soon take place, rely upon might have been re-assembled before the last stereommittee, declined voting, upon the the country. And all who so view the subside some few weeks earlier, and that he had no right to vote, as he was jeet, cannot but be pleased to see by the last accounts from Washington, that the President no most simple calculation will prove that under no longer thinks war will be necessary to obtain circumstances could the decision of the Chamber have been obtained, and a fortiori known at Washington on Dec. 1. The King's Government could not but believe

conviction to the cobinet of the United States, and the more so as no communication by that affair by a marriage of one of Carlos sons cabinet to the undersigned, or transmitted at Paris through Mr. Livingston, had afforded the least expectation of the irritation and misuneven Mr. Livingston, coinciding with that judi-Scale were determined from seven o'clock ment of Price Lieven.

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M. Hyde de Neuville has addressed another close spirit which characterizes him in that system of the country, at the letter to the Echo Francais on the subject of the proposition to defend the country, at the letter to the Echo Francais on the subject of the dopted with a view to the common interests by a refer following the whole fortification bill, and refer to the graph of the capture of the Tuilleries, and required, at importance, but says he is acquainted with a the cabinet of the Tuilleries, and required, at great many which he may reveal hereafter. In the moment of the meeting of the chambers, the meantime he declares his opinion that the claims made by General Jackson are very exordeferred, in order that its discussion should not moved, and the bill was on the point of being millions of dollars for the defence of the state will have no cause to compare the state of they have only ited a material word, and the U. States will have no cause to compare the state of the plain, for their President has no power to enplain, for their President has no power to enplain the gage the Treasury. Every thing will then go to excite, forced the Government to deliberate upon the part it ought to act. Strong in its good faith and dignity, it did not think that the leaving too much discretion to the Execuand the U. States will have no cause to com- arrival of the message, creating an astonishment inexplicable act of President Jackson ought to make it absolutely renounce a resolution found ed upon principle and sentiments of good will towards a friendly nation. Although it cannot conceal from itself the extent to which the provocation from Washington has increased thos difficulties which were already great, it decides to apply to the chambers to place at its disposal the 25 millions stipulated by the treaty of July 4. In the meantime, his Majesty has resolved not to expose his minister to hear such language as that which was uttered on Dec. 1. The undersigned has received orders to return to France and the transmission of these orders has been

communicated to Mr. Livingston." From Spain, the accounts are as usual, contradictory. The military tumult at Madrid, and the massacre of General Canterac by the troops. does not seem to have hady important conse quences. Mina was inactive in every thing, a Carlist account says, but requisitions for mo-

From England, by the Victoria, from Liver pool, we have our papers to 31st January.

The Liverpool Mercury gives a classification and of the new Parliament, which, if correct, pre-

With this view, they have allowed a still more unpopular claim to be brought forward, that they might at once have the merit of proposing its rejection, and of making it palpable to all the world that the only well founded debt in existence, due to any foreign power, is that which is due by treaty to the government of the United States. It remains to be seen what effect this manævre will have on the fate of the only serious question at issue. In the mean time, the Opposition have been disappointed in their expectation of damaging the Ministry in public estimation. Great hopes were entertained amon gentlemen of the cote gauche that the interpel gements entered into by the King's Government, in consequence of the vote of April 1, 1824, are lations of yesterday would have prepared the not only strange from the inexactitude upon which they are founded but also because, from the explanations given is hir. Livingston at Pathete explanations given is hir. Livingston at Pathete explanations given is hir. Livingston at Pathete explanations given by the Cabinet at Washington appeared not to the Cabinet at Washington appeared not to the control of the control o

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SHERIFF'S SALE. To virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arumdel County D isseed out of Anne Arumel County brother to Jack, a bright mulatto, about 52 or 33 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches and chattely lands and cenements, of Upon D. Welch, a suit of James Sykes, Christian Both the above slaves are good Carpenters. of the new Parliament, which, if correct, presents an anti-Ministerial majority of 149. The correspondent of the 25th, claims 156.

The correspondent of the London Times, under date from Peris of 27th January, thus speculates on the French treaty with this country. When the Russian claims on France were revived a few days ago, it was generally feared that their agitation at the very moment when the American question was on the eve of distinct their agitation at the very moment when the condition which had arrayed itself against the recognition of the Washington treaty. It now appears, however, that the Ministers, who were supposed to have given a fresh arm to the Opposition by this untimely revival of these dorman claims, have, in fact, been exhibiting their skill in Parliamentary tactics, in order to make the payment of the 25,000,000 of frances less in unpalatable to the Chamber than before.

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B. WELCH, of Ben.

Shiff., A. A. County.

CASH IN MARKET, FOR ONE HUNDRED NE GRUES of both sexes, from 10 to 30 years of age. I will give more for that number of slaves than any the market, or other Purchaser in the market, of that may come. All communications will be promptly attended trif left at James Hunter's Hotel, Annapolis, at which place the subscri-

ber can be found. WILLIAM HOOPER.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

VIA MAYAD TIMEEL.

THE MAIL STAGE from Easton, via WyoMills and Queenstown to Broad Creek,
will leave Easton every hunday and Wednesday morning, at, 7 o'clock, and reach BroadCreek at 2 o'clock, P. M. in time for preseagers to arrige at Asnapolis at an early hour
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in the evening in the mail packet, Manrie Van Bunze.

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All Baggage at the risk of the owners. Erston, Feb'r. 12.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

TO the Penny Magazine, Penny Cyclopm-dia, Republic of Letters, New York Re-gister and New York Truth Teller, received at the "Room" of the subscriber, where specimen Numbers can be seen.
FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

Church street-Annapolis.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,
February 17th 1855.

N application by petition of John S. Selby, administrator of John W. Fowler, late-of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims-a-gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.
SAM'L. BROWN, Jun'r.
Reg. Wills A. A. county.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John W. Fowler late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 17th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said Given under my hand this 17th day

of February 1835 JOHN S. SKLBY, Adm'r. Feb. 195 6w.

\$500 REWARD. AN AWAY from the subscriber, residing on the Head of Rhode River, near Annapolis, on Sunday night, the 1st instant, FIVE NEGRO MEN;

JACK.

alls himself Jack Duckett, a bright mulatto, aged about 35, about 5 feet 10 inches high, his dress a cassinet Coat and Pantaloons, and an over coat. He has been employed as an Ostler and Coachman—has a wife living in the lower part of Prince George's county.

BOB DUCKETT.

each if out of the State.
WALTER B. BROOKE.
The National Intelligencer, Washing-

ton, and the American, Baltimore, will insert the above once a week for four weeks, and forward their accounts to the office of the Maryland Eazette.

WALTER B. BROOKE.

FUNERALS.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has disconlinued the Cabinet Making Business, and Intends 19 confine himself for the uture altogether to that of an UNDERTAK-

All orders for Funerals will be affended to at the shortest notice, either in the usual man-ner, or according to special direction. He returns his thanks to the public for their He returns his thanks to the public for their patronage during the last twenty years, and hopes that his panemptness and attention will continue to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON G. TUCK.

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