Vírgímia Free Press.

A FREE PRESS, THE PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1834.

eral Miscellan

CARD.

Mays, .??. D.
ULLY offers his professional to the citizens of Herpers, Bolivar, and the surroundeds. He will generally be ods. He will generally be a and Medicine Store, during night, at his residence immeastere; where he will attend e line of his profession. his relation of the profession his relation of the public that he he DRUG and MEDICINE well-known stand next doer Mr. J. L. Russell, and opposenal. Persons wanting medical assured of getting it of the dor reasonable terms.

Straith, M. D. tfully tenders his profession-to his friends and fellow-settled in Chanestown, he this residence, a short dis-

国际的政治 6 时时 ncy at Law, HARPERS-PERRY, VA.

TITZAIIL DER. INEY AT LAW,

tice in the Superior and In-urts of Loudom and Jeffer-ction of all business commit-successorit be mineral erised. Market-st , Leesburg

REWARD.

from the subscriber, on Fri
7th instant, a fiegro woman
IN A, with a child about
named Bazil. Sho is a stout
about 19 years of ago—look
about 19 years of ago—look
about 19 years of ago—look
about somewhat worn. She
ahors somewhat worn. She
her hair before. She is the
daughter, Mary Ann Davis.
es at Mr. John Humphreys'
ere aho may be lurking,
ward will be paid if they are
or secured in jail so that I
gain.

NARD Y. DAVIS, Agent.

r sale, LS and CORD WOOD, by DAVID MOORE, ice miles north of Charlestown

Wanted.

April 3, 1834.

Plough Making. er has employed two first-and Plough Makers, and will and all kinds of PLOUGHS, r, McCormick, and Do

loughs made to order, or re-THOMAS RAWLINS. March 20, 1834.

ent Bulance.

OHN N. LANE & WEBB.

umber.

WOOL. ED & COr Commission Mer-

ill receive their particular ab-beral advances will be made by 8, 1931. Cm.

Taitor's Shop.

signed respectfully informs the that he has opened a shop in near the Harpers-Ferry Riffe & Co. as a store. He is ke up garments according to TEST FASHIONS. tyle of neatness and durability, ankful to the public for a share SAMUEL BATEMAN. by 1, 1634.—3t

MOTICE.

ons indebted to the estate of th James, dec'd, are requested ent as soon as possible, to the ad all those who have secounts GEORGE FAYMAN, Adm'r of Elizabeth James, dec'd. wn, May 1, 1834.

Vurse Wanted.

ED, immediately, a young and hy woman, with a fresh breast ist in nursing two infarts, a To a woman of correct cha-at habits, the highest wages will every thing done to make her and happy. A young Irish wo-can would find it an advanta-n. Apply to the Editor of this ._uf.

NOTICE.

ons having claims against the of James Ifamill, bate of Jefferate of Virginia, will take noExecutors of said estate will
dstown, in said county, from
the 24th May, at which time
till attend, having their claims
and for settlement; and likewise
said estate, by bond, note, or
will come forward at said time
stitlement of the atme. Shipaberland county, Pa. April 4th,
GEO. HAMILL,
VM. HAMILL,
LYTE.

VOL. XXVII.

dred trumpets were playing in the When Pulaski, shouting in a voice the ex

on here in true prophet; for, aught I know, it will hang than ille talk.

Tree (support by the seasons of the state of

NO. 13.

CHARLESTONN, PEFFERSON COURS, AND STRUMBAN, NAY 23, 1934

WOLDS AND STRUMBAN STRUMBA

National Historical Par Microfilm Collection

THE

Devoie

was such at

A bill ha

-and he

dams is alliterary wime. Ti and the "of exciting The G Church Church in instant; in Philadelph by the Buttern President on motion moderato Bedford, the stated

manent c of the A Delegal sembly, Reed of and the England, Dr. Ely, al Union The fig.

By a Mass. we 13th, the with said not yet 1

Gen.

Pennsylvisusqueh incensed adminis pallied t could a num by

PRESENTA PRESENTATION OF STATE AND ADMINISTRATE PRESENTATION OF STATE ADMINISTRATE PRESENTAT

talk! Does any man doubt what Matthews says? Does any man doubt what Miss Maffit says? The man had the bloody handkerchief of Miss Cunningham, but he suppressed it when he thought intelligent men were in pursuit of the murderer. When he was in Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry, the hand-kerchief was concealed. It was shown to several persons from whom he expected a few inquiries, but when he came before a magistrate, a court of justice, then the hand-kerchief was kept in the dark. Why did he act thus inconsistently, and why is he at length detected? why, by that sort of direcsion which orders it that when the perpetrator of crimes shall suppose those crimes buried in oblivion, some circumstances shall occur, trivial in themselves, but which, followed up,

shall lead to detection.

We have been reproached, we have been admonished, we have been rebuked, because we offered the declarations of the child; this source has been dried up, and you are prevented from gaining any information therefrom. The laws of this country secure to the prisoner many chances of escape which he would not have under other governments, and we would not wish to see those chances and we would not wish to see those chances further extended. For nine years, his cun-

and we would not wish to see those chances further extended. For nine years, his cunning hand has given a different direction to public opinion although the proofs of his own guilt was abundant.

And not the least evidence of his guilt is that hardihood of face with which he has revisted all the trying circumstances of his situation. His tricks, his subterfuges, his false-hoods, his erime, have been unveiled, yet there he sits, apparently unconcerned. A monument, the mere exterior of a human being! This is not the calmness' of conscious rectitude. The satisfaction which appears in his most unprepossessing countenance is a hoods, his erime, have been unveiled, yet there he sits, apparently unconcerned. A monument the mere exterior of a human being! This is not the calaness of conscious rectitude. The satisfaction which appears in his most unprepossessing countenance is a proof of nothing but his reliance on his own schemes and the efforts that have been made to shield him from justice. It remains with you, gentlemen of the jury to determine whether or not these efforts shall be successful.

The jury retired, and after an absence of

NOT GUILTY.

Too many politicians have none. Years of public life have not soured nor corroded his temper. He never makes enemies of his adversaries. His feelings are all noble, generous, elevated.

POLITICAL MISCELLANY.

From the Richmond Compiler.

COFFEE-HOUSE CORRESPONDENCE. Washington, May 8th, 1834.
As the editor of the Enquirer goes altogether for "principles," and never thinks of "men," he may as well at once sharpen his pen, and call again for the veto, the

ther or not these efforts shall be successful. Is proposed to appropriate \$1,100,000, viz:

The jury retired, and after an absence of 652,000 east of the Obio, 200,000 in Obio, bout two hours, returned with a vertice of 150,000 in Indiana, and 100,000 in Illinois about two hours, returned with a verdict of -making for this year, at a single appro-

How metaphysics and more such metaphysics are more such metaphysics and more such metaphysics.

The New York Legislature adjourned ring were polled. We are in fine spirits, and the left on the 12th inst. The whole number of statement than any other man is the countries of children and took a remote possible to an old beam by means of a rusty harpoon, drenched it with exploits a statement than any other man in the countries and the countries of children and took a remote possible to an old beam by means of a rusty harpoon, drenched it with exploits and took a remote possible to an old beam by means of a rusty harpoon, drenched it with exploits and the countries of the

or what may be achieved by dint of long suffering perseverance—sich a bendama at the ferring perseverance—sich a bendama at the most of month and the ferring perseverance—sich a bendama at the most of month and the ferring perseverance—sich a bendama at the most of month and the ferring perseverance—sich a bendama at the most of month and the ferring perseverance—sich a bendama at the most of month and the ferring perseverance of the state.

What is a like of the ferring perseverance with the ferring perseverance of the state.

Who is, in consequence, the constitutional and white General at New Haven on the state.

A fatal-accident occurred at New Haven on the first way for the consecution of a new Catholic Chapel. The New York Commercial of the ferring perseverance of the state.

A fatal-accident poccurred at New Haven on the first way in the consecution of a new Catholic Chapel. The New York Commercial of the form of the ferring perseverance of the state.

A fatal-accident poccurred at New Haven on the fat the form of the ferring perseverance of the state.

A fatal-accident poccurred at New Haven on the fat the form of the ferring perseverance of the state.

A fatal-accident poccurred at New Haven on the fat the form of the ferring perseverance of the ferring persever

ment is called for by the larse of the land."

We stated, the other day, as one of the facts showing the mischiefs which arise from tampering with the currency of a country, that we had known ten per cent. charged for discount on small notes of Virginia Banks. It was not, of course, our intention to state that on large notes, or large amounts of notes, of Virginia Banks, such a discount was charged. In the state of things interrupted by the Presidential Ediet of September last, (and interrupted by no other cause.) Virginia bank notes were current here at par value. The same notes now will not, in any amount, command bank money at less than fire per cent, and, as we have heretofore stated, ten per ot discount has been demanded on five dollar notes of the same banks. This is no arguing the property of the same of the same banks. This is no arguing the property of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the same banks in not at all the same of the sa Among the officers elected by the Legislature of Rhode Island, a few days ago, are untressed of Lime and an inspector General of Lime and an inspector General of Scythe Stones!

A Yankee, speaking of his children, said he had seven sons, none of whom looked eliker principle, I must make him particularly but Jonathan, and Jonathan did'nt look'zactly alike.

— making for this year, at a single appropriation, and sevent season and, as we have necessary discount has been denianded on five dollar notes of the same banks. This is no argument against the Virginia Banks and over "This Bill, I say, will pass the house of the same banks. This is no argument against the Virginia Banks and th

According to the Niagara Courier, the bloody narrain, which has proved so fatal to cattle in that section for some years, arises from their drinking in leeches when the streams are dry—a live leech having been found in the liver of a cow, after having nearly perforated the whole in-terior of that organ.

extending privileges of existing joint-stock companies, such as manufacturing, rail-road, bridge and turnpike companies, &c. and up-wards of thirty acts creating Corporations of wards of thirty acts creating Corporations of the twards, (Jackson)

coboration, in private letters from Paris, published in the Eastern journals, of our suggestion that the rejection of the appropriation, to carry into effect the French side of our treaty of indemnity and commerce with that Naty of indemnity and commerce with that Nation, is not to be considered as a decisive mea.

J. S. Garrison's b. c. Ohio,
4 sure, but rather are movement of party, which will, on more mature deliberation, be reconsidered and reversed.

[Nat. Intel.

RESULT:

N. Result:

N Wat. Intel.

Bishop Dubois yesterday paid over to the Polish Committee aine humbred deliers, calsed for the benefit of the Polish Exites in the different Catholic Churches in this city—a praiseworthy example of liberality. Three nundred dollars have been collected and paid over for the same purpose in the city of Brooklyn, where a plan has been set on foot of soliciting contributions to the several wards.—[N. Y. Post.

place (roote some to the favorier but noting to the peak but of his epeak but of his epeak but on the him in hand, and in such a gallant manner that he lapped him on coming in. It is due, however, to Tobacconist, to say, that he was running the whole time under a hard pull, and at no time fairly put to his work. He is a Southern horse, and won the purse in a style which will do honor to the racing calendar of the ancient dominion.

The horses were placed as follows:

and that he (Mr. Livingston;) would immediately have a full interview with the King and the new Ministers on the subject. We must, therefore, wait with patience until we hear again from France."

It is with satisfaction that we perceive corroboration, in private letters from Paris, published in the Eastern journals, of our suggess.

It is with satisfaction that we perceive corroboration, in private letters from Paris, published in the Eastern journals, of our suggess.

It is with satisfaction that we perceive corroboration, in private letters from Paris, published in the Eastern journals, of our suggess. THIRD DAY

Jockey-Club Purse, \$1000, four-milesheats

c. Drone, T. R. S. Boyce's imp. h. Apparition, Time 7m. 48s.—7m. 59e. [We have heard it stated that Tyrant was rening shead in the third heat, when he sudden became restive, and would not run.]

REMOVAL. The Paus Paus Office is removed to the Centre Room above the Market House Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literature, Science, Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, Internal Improvement, and General Miscellany

e heats, nor space for the particulars noe, to-day, and shall there are with aumouncing the fact as wor by Charles Kemble, once by Shark. Time of tax and heat 7m. 57a.—third heat are exception of the Felipse he best time ever made in the has established the fama of are old, as the best horse in

heats, five horses started,
of a b. h. Moamouth, Mr.
amsel, Mr. Selden's b. h.
van Mater's g. b. Shamseb. h. Ripley. The Duke
favorite; heavy bets were
suld win the first heat, and
and taken that he would vin
ke and Monmouth, and the
were freely offered and taAt the tart, Moamouth
ressed by Ripley, while the
g far behild. The 'knowsetured largely upon his winstured largely upon his wined largely upon his win-t blank; and the friends gallant bearing of their ed hard upon Monmou e second mile, when the but his royal highness g of Manmouth fanmouth, and the

n. 56 sec.; 2d heat 3m. 65 sec.
r the two-mile heats, earne off
three miles and repeat—seren
Mater's b. h. Tempest, Mr.
tonist, Mr. Craig's gr. m. Blige
tb. m. Queen Dido, Mr. Pearr Mary, Mr. I. C. Sieven's
Mr. C. Livingston's s. h. Sinst was the favorite; and provrespect worthy the high opinrespect worthy the high opinrespect worthy the high opinat it was his intention to keep
etitor who last not the foot of
thim in hand, and occasionthim, but it was evident that

Services to believe he would not follow to the favories, but finding he may be followed in such a gallant manner that no coming in. It is due, however, to say, that he was running the ler a lard pull, and at no time faircock. He is a Southern horse, and is a tyle which will do honor to the of the ancient dominion.

UM RACES-FIRST DAY. Races over this course com-orday with a Sweepstakes for es three years old, mile heats— b, h. f. five subscribers, two start-kendall's br. c. Cumberland, and black colt by Monsieur Tonson-the first turn after leaving the d, Cumberland boiled and threw

SECOND DAY. purse, \$500, three mile heats.

's b. c. Hanslep on's gr. c. Cadet

Gen. Lafayette's influence and exertions have been strongly put forth in behulf of the list claims of our citizens upon the French. asple of this country for his steady support of their rights and interests. [Alex. Gez. last dates from Washington.

The House of Representatives had a session of fourteen hours on Friday the 9th inst., upon the appropriation bill. All amendments were rejected, except the following, offered by Mr. Vance:

a In no case, shall the compensation, by salary, fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, the permitted to exceed: of a fees, or afterwise, or afterwise, or afterwise, or afterwise, or afterwise, or afterwise, formerly a resident of fees, or afterwise, formerly and formerly of this county, to Miss Ruth of the county, to Miss Ruth or after your of this county, to Miss Ruth or after your of this county, to Miss Ruth or after your of this county, to Miss Ruth or after your of this county, to Miss Ruth or after your of this county, to Miss Ruth or after your of this county, to Miss Ruth or after your of this county, to Miss Ruth or after your of the county, to Miss Ruth or after your of the county, to Miss Ruth or after your of the county, to Miss Ruth or after your of

fravel" there.
On Monday the 19th, after passing the approriation bill; the following interesting incident

printion bill; the following interesting incident occurred:

On motion of Mr. Salden, the House again took up the consideration of the memorial from the county of Oncids, which was presented on Monday last, by him, necompanied by a motion that a committee, consisting of one member from each State, be appointed to consider, and report, in form of a bill, a plan for a safe and uniform currency, under authority of the United States; and that the memorial of the citiens of Oncida county be referred to that Committee.

Much debate occurred, and some of it was personal, between Messrs. Plummer and Cage of Mississippi. was such as might satisfy the best attuned heart; and the last Anthem (the only one we heard) was One would have thought that the passage of the Cumberland Road bill, (although partly by the vote, of Messra. Henton and Grundy,) would have shocked most seriously the sensibility of

of steel, if he does.]

A bill has passed the Senate for extending the Cumberland Road, at an enormous expense. We are sorry to see Benton and Grundy setting for it—Judge White did not. He controverted it on constitutional grounds—and he spake the truth. The constitution gives no such power—and we dare to hope, that if the bill should pass the H. of R., the President will step it.—[Richmond Enquirer.

Daniel Drew,

At an election, held on Monday the 5th instant, at the Washington County Bank, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Institution for the ensuing twelve months.

Jacob T. Townson, John R. Dall, Charles, jr. John Sharer, Robert Wason, John R. Dall, Charles A. Warfield, Jacob Wolf, Josse Fahnestock, of Washington county, Md. John T. Gootus, of Jefferson county, Va. Daniel Burkhart, of Berkeley county, Va. James Agney, of Franklin county, Fa.

At a meeting of the Board on Throwides the 5th formal washington to the Basic County, Va. President of the Institution. We hope he solut do the The New Hamp-shire Patrick, in speaking of Mr. Taney, says

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian States; to the Senate, to be Government Distant, in the united States, met on the 15th instant, in the seventh Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, and was opened with a sermon by the Rev. Wm. A. McDowell, D. D. In the afternoon, the Rev. Philip Lindsley, D. D. the afternoon, the Rev. Philip Lindsley, D. D. the afternoon, the Rev. Philip Lindsley, D. D. Tresident of the Nashville University, was, on motion of Dr. Ely unanimously chosen moderator, and the Rev. Jacob Green, of Bedford, N. Y. temporary clerk. Dr. Ely is by the Governor, to be Secretary of State by the Governor, to be Secretary of State of Kentucky.

manent clerk. About two hundred members of the Assembly are in attendance.

**Pelegates from England.—In the General Assembly, yesterday afternoon, Rev. Andrew Reed of London, author of "No Fiction;" and the Rev. James Matheson, of Dunham, England, were introduced by the stated clerk, Dr. Ely, as Delegates from the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

[U. S. Gen.

At a supper given to Col. Crocket at Lovell, the following toast was given—

The figure head—Commodore Elliott has put Jackson wings where he has put Aimself—before the Constitution.

By a gentleman from Berishire county, Mass we learn that on Tuesday morning the 13th, the hills in that vicinity were covered with -anow! In general the fruit trees had not yet blossomed.—[M.Y. Jour. Com.

Signs in Pennsylvania, and who travelled slong the integrate for the county, to desire the constitution.

Signs in Pennsylvania, and who travelled slong the integrate for the stock, cither in the received and started for the integrate for the integrate for the integrate for the county of the "Commodore Elliott has put the constitution.

Signs in Pennsylvania, and who travelled slong the integrate for the state of the integrate for the senting for the choice of officers and three Directors—and is dill representation of the stock, either in the reson or by proxy, is desirable.

May 22, 1834.

Signs in Pennsylvania, and who travelled slong the integrate for the stockholders of the Smithfield.

Mornia for the Potolic for the Smithfield.

Signs in Pennsylvania, and who travelled slong t

adopting the apprenticeship system.

The House of Assembly of the Bahamas-have also adopted the like measure.

CABINET MARING.

the shortest notice. GP-Please to walk in, and take a look through his Ware Rooms.

ANDREW WOODS.

Charlestown, May 22, 1834.

On Thursday last, after weeks of severe affiledion, Mrs. Elizabria Smith, and daughter of Mr. James Fisher, of Harpers-Ferry. The decease of this amiable and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal sorrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy amongst her friends and interesting young lady, is a subject of universal corrow and sympathy

the county of Uniform, with two presented my continued to the county of Uniform, which are presented to a stock State, be appointed account of the county of

Charlestown, May 22, 1834.

MARRIED.

On the 24th April, near Louisville, Kentucky, by the Rev. B. Allen, Mr. John Downey, for incrive of this county, to Miss Ruth Owinus.

COMMUNICATED.

To Beque and Lasses, freel courage take.

Married, on Wednesday the 14th instant, by the Her. Win. Monroe, the Honorable John Russes, of York State, to Miss Naner Kingley.

Parkus, of York State, to Miss Naner Kingley.

To our Creditors.

We have this day executed an assignment of all our goods and effects to ferson ge.

Messrs. George W. Hammond and William F. Lock in trust for the general benefit of affile-divident our creditors. With a view of closing our concerns as speedily as possible, we have desired that they commence selling off as fast as possible, and we hope those who are in debeted to the concern, will immediately come for ward and make payment to the Trustees. Will. JAM CLEVELAND & CU.

Charlessows, May 20, 1834.

May 15, 1834.

May 15, 1834.

We have this day executed an assign will be paid, for unon the per annum; of the 12 months, 5 per cent, per annum; And over 12 months, 5 per cent, per annum; And ove

TillE undersigned, Trustees of the late firm of Wm. Cleveland & Co. offer for ale their ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS.

Consisting of a fine assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens-

Ware, & Hard-Ware.

As it is indispensably necessary that the Stock should be speedily disposed of, we offer it at retail, at reduced prices for cash, or upon short credits.

As the goods MUST HE SOLD, great harrains may be expected, and will be given. hargains may be expected, and will be given.

We would be glad to make a sale of the entire Stock at wholesale, and could offer an inducement to any one wishing to commence the sale of the sale of the could offer an inducement to any one wishing to commence the sale of the sale of

the store lately occupied by said firm, and make immediate settlement of their respective debts, to either of the undereigned trus-

tive debts, to either of the undersigned tees.

As it is highly important that the business of the Firm should be brought to a speedy close, the collection of the debts cannot be deferred. Upon all claims not promptly attended to, suits will be brought.

It is most earnestly hoped that all concerned will forthwith attend to the above request.

GEO. W. HAMMOND,

WM. F. LOCK.

May 22, 1834.

May 22, 1834.

Public Sale.

ILL be sold, on Saturday the 31st instant, at the late residence of Paul B. Washburn, dec'd, Harpers-Perry, all the personal estate of the deceased, consisting, in part, of the following articles, viz: One Horse, two Bureaus, two feather Beds and Bedding, several Bedsteads, two sets of Chairs, three Tables, one Clock, one Cup-board and contents, large looking Glasses, Pictures, &c. and many other things useful in

Pictures, &c. and many other things useful in a family.

Four months' credit will be allowed, on all sums above \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. All sums under \$5, cash. Sale to begin at 11 evicek, A. M.

JOHN DUKE, Adm'r.

47All persons indebted to the above estate, and also to the estate of Timothy Herington, of which the above named deceased was the Administrator, are requested to make immediate payment; and all those having claims, must present them, properly authen-

AN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on Sunday the 18th of this month, (May,) a

He is constitutionally Secretary of the interesting and allowed the constitution of th

penset s poid at prought home. May 22, 1834. Notice This!

Was stolen, on Saturday week,

A bright bay Mare
rather delicately made, about
14s hands high, shod all round,
shout three years old. She had the distoinper when she left. A liberal reward will be
given, to sny one who will give information
either to Mr. Moore, on his farm, or to the
subscriber in Charlestown.

M. A. HINKLE.

May 22, 1834.—21

Wet Nurse Wanted. ANTED, immediately, a young and lecalthy woman, with a fresh breast of milk, to assist in nursing two infants, a fortnight old. "To a woman of correct cha-

fortnight old. To a woman of correct character and neat habits, the highest wages will be given, and every thing done to make her comfortable and happy. A young Irish woman or American would find it an advantageous situation. Apply to the Editor of this paper.

May 8, 1834.—if.

SAWING.

Dr. Robert P. Magruder DOCT. CORDELL Will., in future, be found at his residence, opposite that of Dr. Cramer, Charlestown, April 10, 1834.

CHARLESTOWN & JEFFERSON CO. SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

Hill institution is now prepared to red ceive the regular weekly deposites of mem-bers, and special deposites. For special depo-sites of money, the following rates of interest will be paid, viz: For such as remain from

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OVER-SEERS OF THE POOR. SEERS OF THE POOR.

THE annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, for the ensuing year, will take place at the tavern of Mr. Michael Hill, in Charlestown, on the 2d day of June, next, (being the first Monday in said month, as directed by law.) The levy will then be faid for the year aforesaid.

JAMES BROWN, Clerk.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of A Elizabeth James, dec'd, are requested to make payment as soon as possible, to the subscriber; and all those who have accounts against said estate, are requested to present them.

Adapt of Elizabeth James, dec'd.
Shepherdstown, May 1, 1834.

MOZICE.

NOSE who are indebted to the late firm of Wm. Cleveland & Co. by bond, note, or current account; are requested to call at once a week, WOOL, picked and greated to store lately occupied by said firm, and ed, at the store of Mr. Thomas Timberlake, in Smithfield, to be carded into rolls; and will return the same to said store, the week will return the same to said store, the week colleging its reception.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES!

75 PRIXES OF 500 DOLLARS VIRGINIA

Class No. 4, for 1834, to be drawn at Alexan-dria, D. C. on Saturday, May 24, 1834. 75 number Lottery—11 drawn Ballots

1 do 1 do 1 do 1 do 75 prizes of

Tickets \$4 50, Halves 2 25, Quarters 1 19

Va. Dismal Swamp Lottery. Class No. 10, for 1834-to be drawn at Alex-

75 prizes of

ho order as above. May 1, 1834.

Will rent for any number of years from the list day of July next, my MERCHANT MILL, situated on the Bullskin run, five miles south of Charlestown. It is now under excellent repair, and in order to grind grain of every description. A miller, with a small family, will be preferred.

May 92, 1834.—3t

May 92, 1834.—3t

May 92, 1834.—3t

Merring and Mackerel, which was a striped linsey frock, a sun bon net, and a pair of shoes somewhat worn. She some

PAHE subscriber has employed two first-arate-Wagon and Plough Makers, and will always keep on hand all kinds of PLOUGHS, such as Coalter, McCormick, and Deable Shovel

Wagons and Ploughs made to order, or re-paired at the shortest notice, and upon the, most reasonable terms.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, March 20, 1834.

THE MARKETS.

PLOUR, — The wagon price ranges from \$4.75 to 4.874—the larger portion of the receipts being taken at the first named price. PLOUR.—Vesterdey the current price from wagons was \$4 62). We were not advised of any sales from stores.—[Gas.

> Harpers Ferry National Historical Par

The Old Fellows of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, olded by many of their bredlien from a distance, elebrated their first anniversary at Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday last, by a procession, an oration, and other appropriate exercises, and then partook of a dinner served up in Mr. Beckham's usual style of profusion and elegance. The oration was delivered by Thomas Yates Walsu, Esq. of Balimore; but hearing only its conclusion, which was cloquent, we are unprepared to pass upon its me-rits. The music of the Amateur Band and Choice

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1834.

the Richmond Enquirer, and would have called

down a little of the choicest thunder of that mos serupulous print. Mark the explosion of its concentrated wrath! It is "sorry" Messra. Benton and Grundy voted for it. [This is a severe

denunciation for a violation of the Constitution! Surely, those straight-laced gentlemen will never

survive the reprimand.] And it "dares to hope,"
If the hill pass the House, "the President wil supply Allow occar sindle of the Cole stitution. The Double of the Cole

earnest an invocation. His heart must be made of steel, if he does.]

At a meeting of the members of the Harper Perry Savings Institution, on the fourth Monday

of April, the following gentlemen were elec-

directors for the ensuing year, viz:

Noble S. Braden,
Joseph G. Hays,
William Chambers,
Adam Rhuleman,
Chas, G. Wintersmith,

And at a meeting of the Board, Nunts S. Bra-DEN was chosen President, and Joseph G. Havs

At a meeting of the Harpers-Ferry Ten nee Society, in the Methodist Episcopal Church-

chosen officers for the ensuing year, viz:

John H. Hall, President, Joseph G. Hays, Vice President, F. W. Stephenson, Secretary, F. W. Stephenson, Secretary,
Benjamin Moore,
William Chambers,
Otherles G. Winteramish,
Adam Rhutemas

Adam Rhuleman, Daniel Drew,

on the 13th instant, the following gentlemen wer

is conditationally Secreta

Literary.- It is said that John Quincy A-

dams is at present engaged upon two great literary works, which will appear in good time. They are "Memoirs of his own times," and the "Life of John Adams"—both subjects

Bedlurd, N. V. temporary clerk. Dr. Riy is the stated clerk, and Dr. John McDowell per-manent clerk. About two hundred members

[U. S. Gas.

of exciting interest.

rorite, and backed against although the friends of in his powers which was pon an untried horse; for never been tested in any

the CES Twee Parcel of the Lines of the bad weather on Wednesto Proprietor's Purse that day I yesterday, when came of the --mile heats, seven circles, and , three-mile heats, eight en-

5 drawn eat 5m. 35e ; 2d heat 5m 67e, as indeed excellent, and consider-the course wher two days of rais, [Miss Fork Cour. 3 Eng.

urse was of course awarder

ndrews' ch. m. Emilie 2 r's gr. m. Clara Fisher 2 52s.—5m. 5] i—5m. 52s. Purse, \$1000, four-mile heats.

a's b. c. Ohio, 4 1 1 2 au's b. m. Fanny Clina, 1 3 2 disnd's ch. h. Tyrant, 's. (Mr. Kendall's,) ch. a's imp. h. Apparition,

ed if stated that Tyrunt was runthe third heat, when he suddenly

REMOVAL. E Pages Office is removed to m above the Market House.

+ + 12

and would not run.]

CHARLESTOWN.

CONGRESS.

that a conference of the Council and Assem-bly of that Island on the 17th of March, the slave emancipation bill was finally agreed to.

I HAVE left my books, containing my ta-vern accounts, with Mr. C. R. Starat for settlement and collection: Persons hav-ing such accounts standing, will please call on him. P. BECKHAM. May 22, 1834.

canse of the Land Bill, at the last session, either signed nor returned by the President, it one which demands this recaution for the future, in regard to all the nutlified, is one which demands this recaution for the future, in regard to all the formal to find the sufficient consequence to justify the semaining in session for ten days on their account.—[Net. Ind. May 16.]

From the proceedings of yesterday, in the fourse of Henrich the proceedings of yesterday, in the fourse of Henrich the proceedings of yesterday, in the fourse of Henrich the proceedings of yesterday, in the fourse of Henrich the proceedings of yesterday, in the fourse of Henrich the proceedings of yesterday, in the fourse of Henrich the fourse warfare, the injurious effects of which will sensibly affect the trade and industry of France, and give the nation at large, the reader will personal to commence a system of the proceedings of yesterday, in the fourse of Henrich the fourse of He

Hughes, for the benefit of Michael Cookus, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county control of the cou

Hr. Wise, Mr. John Quincy Adams, Mr. cliffect this object satisfactorily to both particles of the rinker of consideration the experiency of take information the experiency of the minor of the United States for the Current year, viz: Henry Horn, Roberts Vaux, Charles Myllister, of Philadelphia Joseph White, of Baltimore; and Saul Alley, of New York.

The clebraide road-maker, M'Adam, has been kinghted by the King of England.

The celebraide road-maker, M'Adam, has been kinghted by the King of England.

A Long Nate.—A Pairty manufacturer it had a severe out of a reacted by the King of England.

A Long Nate.—A Pairty manufacturer it had a severe out of a severe in the State of Kentucky.

The celebraide road-maker, M'Adam, has been kinghted by the King of England.

A Long Nate.—A Pairty manufacturer it had a severe out of a severe in the State of Kentucky.

The celebraide road-maker, M'Adam, has been kinghted by the King of England.

A Long Nate.—A Pairty manufacturer it had a severe out of a severe of a favorable feeling with the health of the Sanish securities, in consequence of a favorable feeling with the following: For broad and arrows the nose, and having no court plaister at hand, stuck on his unfortunate-probactes and for the Sanish securities, in consequence of a favorable feeling with the following: For broad and arrows the nose, and having no court plaister at hand, stuck on his unfortunate-probactes and solutions of the Sanish securities, the hand, stuck on his unfortunate-probactes and solutions of the Sanish securities, the hand, stuck on his unfortunate-probactes and shade connexions in Fortiand, had probagal the property of the Sanish securities, and coper, and perchaps Alian Ramsay's coper, and pechaps Alian Ramsay's client of the Charlestow, and Harpers-Ferry Turnful and Charlestow, and Harp

NOTICE.

following its reception.
HOLMES & CLEMMENS.
May 15, 1834.—3t

430,000 CAPITAL!

And 75 prizes of \$1,000 each. 75 number Lottery-11 drawn Ballots.

Wagon & Plough Making.

Monongalia Academy Lottery

40 &c. &c. &c. -

128 do

Merino do 28 Common and † Merino, washed, ... 40 † Merino. do ... 45 to 47 ... do do ... 50 to 60 Full do 60 to 75

Microfilm Collection

Of a Literary Paper to be published in Ric By THOMAS W. WHITE, TO BE ENTITLED, TH

Southern Literary Messenger

TENATURE AND THE EIRE ARTS.

It is a remarkable fact, that, in all the Southern portion of our Union, there is not one journal of a character exclosively literary.

Not even does "the great State" of Virginia, with her two Universities and her three Colleges, furnish her quota to the literature of the day.

No one of us would be willing, to admit that this results from want of literary talest or of literary taste, yet no one essays to east off the reproach—for reproach it certainly is, that a department of literature now occupying so conspicuous a station, should with us be entirely neglected.

Such, the Publisher of the " Southern Life ch, the Fublisher of the "Sbuthern Literary spager" can with confidence assert, is the de-mation with which he regards the enterprize

before him.

If talents can be commanded by money—and if unremitting diligence and steady perseverance on his part will produce their ordinary results, then may he venture to assure all hose, whose regard for literature may prompt them to look upon the design with favor, that "The Southern Literary Messenger" will be worthy of their patronager.

The Southern Literary Messenger will embrace rery subject within the range of literature and the fine arts; and that the scope of selection may be as wide as possible, and insure a body of mai-ternologies, anticonting, the heat parties and all the domestic reviews and other periodicals, will be southantly at the disposal of the editorial de-partment.

partment.

In line, no trouble or expense will be spared to render the publication such a one as an enli ed public will take pleasure in supporting.

The "Sorversh Literant Messersan" will be issued once a fornight. The first miniber to appear on the 15th of June. Each number to consist of 25 octave pages, neatly covered, (same size, page, and type as that of the Farmer's Registee.) The paper of a superior quality.

The subscription will be FIVE DOLLARS per annum, payable on the reception of the first number, or any time during the year. Payments may be made through mail, at the risk of the Propietor. Gentlemen who may procure four new authorities, and transmit their first year's subscription, shall be entitled to a fifth copy, for the current year, without additional abarge.

(1) Gentlemen who may feel dearous to contribute to the literary reputation of the State, are respectfully requested to favor us with communications on literary and selentific subjects. The poofage will be cheerfully paid by the Proprietor.

FOR SALE HE subscriber offers for sale the esta

Consisting of a first-rate improved Hamage Printing Press; founts of Long Primer and Bravier, sufficiently large for a super-royal sheet; a variety of ornamental newspaper type and cuts; a well-selected assortment of Job Type; sud the neces-sary fixtures for such an establishment. The paper-enjoys a liberal support in the way of subscriptions, and the office has a good run of Job and Advertising custom. It is believed that the aubscription list, which will now bear comparison, in point of numbers and respectability, with that of any paper in the county, might be much extender by a little exterion. To a practical printer, a person depable of conducting a respectable paper, the establishment offers great inducements for the investment of the sum required to purchase and carry it on. The subscribe wishes to be understood that he is not under the necessity of making any secrifice upon the value of the son-certs, and that he will not dissource if it, unless he should receive a sum equivalent to what he conceives to be its under worth.

Letters on the analyses (post paid) will be attended to. J. POTTER PATTERSON.

MUREY, (Pa.) May 15, 1834. The Muncy Telegraph;

TO STOKE MASONS Bridge Builders.

(above low water,) 38 feet long at the base, and 18 feet thick, batter I in 12—the thickness at the top to be 6 feet and the length 31 feet—the wing walls will be 50 feet long, the thickness at the ends, 9 feet at the base, and 5 at top—the piers to be 16 feet broad at the base; and 40 feet long, 6 feet broad at top, and 31 feet long—a batter of 1 in 12, commencing at low water. The pier heads to be eircular.

circular.

The masonry of both the piers and abutments to be laid in the best lime mortar, except the face stones, which will be faid in hydraulic cement, to a depth of 6 inches. The work will also be pointed with hydraulic cement.

ment.

The materials are to be of the best quality which the neighboring quarries will afford, the work to be hammer-dressed as nearly range work as the stones will admit, and exceuded in a neat, substantial, and workman-like manner.

The masonry will be carried down to the head of the river, which is rock covered with

The masonry will be carried down to the bed of the river, which is rock, covered with a thin straium of gravet. The foundation of the two abuttments and one pier will extend about three feet below water—the other two piers will be founded, one 8 feet and the other 4 feet under water.

The bidders will offer for the work at so much per perch, (of 25 cubic feet.) It will be understood that the price named will embrace the expense of coffer dams, the cost of the work, and all the materials which are to be employed in the piers and abutments, together with the necessary machinery. Salifactory evidence for the faithful performance of the work will be required.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

factory evidence for the faithful performance of the work will be required.

The right to reject all bids is reserved, should they be considered too high.

Stone of a suitable quality can be readily obtained on the banks of the river within half a mile of the site of the bridge, and trans-

ported by water.
Those who are destrous of receiving further information relative to the situation of the quarries, character of the materials, cost provisions, labour, &c. will address Col. North Carolina.

The proposals will be addressed to the sub-scriber, at Portsmouth, Virginia. WALTER GWYNN,

May 15, 1834 .- 3t - Civil Engineer Spring Goods.

THE subscriber is now receiving his supply of seasonable GOODS.
HUMPHREY KEYES. Charlestown, May 8, 1834.

CALL AND SEE New Spring Goods.

HENRY CRAMPTON has just receive and opened his beautiful and varia supply of SPRING GOODS, embracing even article of necessity, comfort, or his conference of the conference o

New Spring Goods, JUST RECEIVED:

THE Camp-Hill Cheap Store has just been repleniahed by a fresh assortment of GOODS, of various descriptions. Purchasers, who desire to be well furnished, and upon reasonable terms, will study their interest by giving us a call.

R. & J. JOHNSON.

Camp-Hill, Harpers-Perry, ? May 8, 1834.

Tuscan & Straw Bonnets, O'r the most fashionable shapes, lately re-ceived and for sale by HUMPHREY KEYES.

May 8, 1834. SPRING GOODS! THE subscribers have just received, and are now opening, a new and handsome assortment of staple and fancy

GOODS,

Suitable for the present season, to which they respectfully solicit the attention of the public generally.

JOHN N. LANE & WEBB.

Shepherdstown, April 3, 1834.

FRESH SPRING GOODS. A select Assortment, & Cheup! WILLIAM F. LOCK & CO. have just received their Spring Supplies, em-bracing a great variety of every thing useful and elegant. They are worthy of public at-

ention. Charlestown, April 24, 1834.

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber has just received a Fresh Supply of Seasonable GOODS, which, in addition to his stock on hand, makes his

in addition to his stock on hand, makes his assortment good—all of which is offered at prices to suit the times. My friends and cuscless which comers are invited to call and supply their wants.

JOHN T. COOKUS.

Shepherdstown, March 27, 1834.—It to market.

The subscriber is in want of MONEY—he therefore requests those who are owing him, to render all the assistance of their friends aspecial favour in these times of much need, with them.

Dried Fruit. NHE subscribers have a quantity of Bried Apples, Peaches and Pears, which they er for sale.

JOHN N. LANE & WEBB.
Skepherdstown, April 3, 1834.

Patent Balance. FIRST-RATE Patent Balance, me complete, drawing 600 pounds, i JOHN N. LANE & WEBB. Shepherdstown, April 24, 1834.

WOOL.

YMAN REED & CO. Commission Me YMAN REED 2.CO. Commission Met ante, No. 6, South Charles Street Baltimore, Md., devote particular attention to the sale of WOOL. All consignment made them, will receive their particular at tention, and liberal advances will be made when required.

Baltimore, May 8, 1834,—6m.

Latest Spring Fashions,

N. B. Country Merchants in want of Hats would do well to give him a call, as he wi

G. W. GLASSGOW. Harpers-Ferry, April 24, 1834.-tf. J. J. H. Straith, M. D.

sell as low as they can be bought in any of the city markets.

VERY respectfully tenders his professional services to his friends and fullow-citizens. Having settled in Charlestown; he may he found at his residence, a short distance in rear of the Court House.

April 17, 1834—tf.

HENRY BEDINGER. Attorney at Law, Feb. 13, 1834.—16.

A. M. KITZMILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Loudous and Jefferson. The transaction of all business committed to his management will be characterised by the strictest attention and punctuality.

His office is on Market-st., Leesburg.

April 18, 1833.—tf.

Cabinet Making, &c. AVING purchased the tools of Messrs. Sloan and Barrett, and having on hand a handsome supply of Mahogany, &c. the undersigned is prepared to carry on the above business with much spirit, and will always have on hand a great variety of SPLENDID.

FURNITURE, Made in superior style and of the best mate-rials, which will be sold on fayorable terms. He has now in his furniture rooms, some beautiful

SOPAS, SIDEBOARDS, BUREAUS,
TABLES, Gc.
worthy of the special attention of those who
wish to "set their houses in order."
He also keeps on hand a great variety of
curled-hair and moss MATTRESSES, of a
sunsel maily.

Splendid Wall Paper, Fire Screens, &c. &c. Splendid Wall Paper, Fire Screens, &c. &c. as usual. LEONARD SADLER: Charlestown, May 15, 1834.

Clover Seed, RAISED in Jefferson county, for sale by

THE RESIDENCE OF PERSONS ASSESSED.

carry ears for Baltimore, and returns in the even ing, leaving the Point of Rocks after the arriva of the Cars from Baltimore, and connecting with he Stages from Harpers-Ferry to the West.

For Washington City THE splendid Canal Boat PRESIDENT, Atkin master, will depart doily from Harpers-Ferry, at 4 o'clock, A. M. for Wash-ington City. Passage three dollars, May'8, 1834.

Farmers, Millers, Merchants,

TRADERS GENERALLY. THE undersigned, having made arrang ments for running a regular line of PREIGHT BOATS

Upon the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, respectfully invite public attention to the subject. They have a Ware-House near the Old Furnace, (at the head of the dam,) one mile above Harpers-Ferry—one at the Point of Rocks—and one at Georgetown—the latter a few doors West of Francis Dodge's. The desire of this recomment is of francourt to or. fow doors West of Francis Dodge's. The design of this arrangement is to transport to order, or receive for sale, on commission, all the surrounding country may require; and this shall be done on such terms and conditions as to prove advantageous to the people of the upper country. PRODUCE will be received at any point of the Canal where it can be taken into the boats.

can be taken into the boats.

One of the concern will be constantly in the original of Rocks. Those who may entrust their affairs in this line to the management

their affairs in this line to the management of this firm, may rely upon a prompt attention and upon every possible exertion to promote their interest.

The Boats are now ready; and one of them, the Major, Juck Downing, is of the largest class which can move upon the Canal, and will have a good cabin, and berths for those who may wish to accompany their produce to market.

The undersigned feel some confidence that this arrangement will be productive of public benefit—and they shall feel grateful to such of their friends as will make an experiment with them.

JOHN G. WILSON, JAMES L. HENSHAW. March 27, 1834 .-- 1f.

TRANSPORTATION Between Harpers-Ferry and

Baltimore, BY THE CANAL AND RAIL ROAD.

N consequence of the reduction that has been made in the folls of the canal be

the liberal encouragement they have given to be forwarded from Baltimore to Harpershim, and informs them that he still continues Ferry, by him, be consigned at the rail-road office to the care of the subscriber.

Harpers-Ferry, May 1, 1834.-3t

From Winchester to Baltimore.



N order to extend still further the facilities I norder to extend still further the facilities catended to travellers, the undersigned have placed upon the route between Winchester and Baltimore an additional line of first rate Coaches, by which gentlemen travelling from Winchester to Baltimore will be enabled to perform the trip in one day.—This line has commenced running, and will hereafter leave Winchester on the morning of Mandau. Tuesday. Thursdays and Satur of Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-days, and arrive at Harpers-Ferry in time to take the cars which arrive in Baltimore, the

ion stages, leaves Winchester on Wednesday, Priday and Suiday, and arrives in Frederick or at the Point of Rocks in time to take the

ars for Baltimore next morning.

A. HUMRICKHOUSE & CO.
April 24, 1834.

The People's Line of

between Winchester and Predericktown. Leaving Winchester at noon on Thesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and arrive trenage.

at Fredericktown next morning in time to take the 9 o'clock Cara for Baltimore; and will return to Winchester in time to connect year, of five months and a half each.

Terms from \$8 to \$14, per session; Music, \$10 for 36 tessons.

with all the Western Stages.

This arrangement will be in operation until the breach in the Canal be mended, at which time the DAILY line will go into operation, to connect with the Packet Boat at Harpers-Ferry—so that passengers, leaving Baltimore in the morning, will arrive at Win-chester on the same day—returning to Baltimore in the same order. C. W. McKINSTRY & CO. March 20, 1834.—tf.

MACKEREL.

A FEW barrels of No. 3 MACKEREL for March 13, 1834.

0 mil 4 d

WESTWARDLY.
Starting from Baltimore at 12 apon, and ing at the Point of Rocks at noon of the followy.

Starts from the Point of Rocks at five in the

The Rail Road Company have established at le conveniences and machinery for the safe as speditions transhipment of produce and committee feetween the Canal Bosts and the Railwars. The Company are also prepared to eive produce from the Bosts, give receipts are same to the owners or to their order, and to were the same on the Rail Road in Baltimore

el for Flour, proportion.

They will also deliver Goods consigned to the Point of Rocks from Baltimore at 191, cents per 100lbs.; and, until further notice, Plaster of Paris at \$2 per ton, and Salted Fish and Salt at 123 cents per 100 lbs.

TRANSPORTATION

On the Baltimore and Ohlo Rail-Road & Chesa ke and Ohio Conal. At the Point of Rocks.

Produce and Merchandise. tween Harpers-Ferry and the Point of Rocks, the subscriber has been enabled to reduce his charges for the transportation of Flour and the Forwarding business, (having been engagother commodities, forwarded by him, to or ed in it several years on the Eric Canal,) he from Baltimore and Harpers-Ferry, by the

ed to their place of destination as soon after they are received as possible. All articles

Salted Fish and Salt at 18 cents per hun-

These cight miles extend from the upper will be divided to account on the point of Rocks to Miller's Narrows, on the Potomac River. The line will be divided in-requested to make payment a second control of the potomac River.

linis, for the necessary material comprehending two stone bridges of our first, even, of out 25 feet chord, and several common culverts.

Recommendations of character, capacity, and temperance, must accompany the propo-sals of such as have not heretofore been con-tractors on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. The subscriber will attend on the line be-tween the 12th and 20th of May, when he will furnish printed specifications of the work to be let, to those disposed to offer proposals. By order of the President and Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company. CASPER W. WEVER.

Young Ladies' Seminary. Miss Nicholson and Miss Henney for young ladies. The course of literature pursued, is the one adopted in some of the best institutions in the United States. The plan of instruction, is the result of much experience and study, and is suited to the taste of the present enlightened and inquiring age.—Miss Nicholson has long been engaged in the important business of teaching, and has testimonials from gentlemen of high standing. Parents are invited to call and examine them. The course of tuition comprehends the ele-The course of tuition comprehends the elementary and higher branches of education A. HUMRICKHOUSE & CO.

ril 24, 1834.

The People's Line of

STAGEIS

VILL run THREE TIMES a WEEK
between Winchester and FrederickLeaving Winchester at noon on TuesThursdays, and Saturdays, and arrive
redericktown next morning in time to
the 9 o'clock Cars for Battimers; and

\$12 for 36 lessons

REFERENCES.

Rev. Wm. Jackson, New York.

Rev. Wm. Jackson, New York.

Rev. Mr. Hawley, Washington,

Rev. J. Johns, Baltimore.

Rev. William Nevins, do.

Rev. R. B. Draue, Hagerstown,

Rev. Mr. Mines, formerly of Montgomery, Md.

Gen. O. Williams, Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. J. Reynolds, do.

D. Sprigg, Esq. formerly of Hagerstown.

Parcint are invited to call at Cot. Stubblefield's nol examine them.

and examine them.
Music, on the Hinno and Guitar.
A few more young ladies can be a
with board at Col. Stubble held's.
Winchester, April 3, 1544.—dm.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD.

TIMBER.

TRAVELLING

BETWEEN BULTMORE HRPER'S

PERRY, and WINCHESTER.

TRANFLLERS are now enabled to pass daily in either divection, between Winchester, vs. and Baltimore, in the Canal, reaching from Baltimore in the Canal, reaching from Baltimore in the Canal, reaching library servent of each pix the continued as the continued of span and reaching there on the same crossing.

The same baltimore in the Canal state of services of se District of Commons of the Common of the Com

Ellicott's Mills; Md. ? May 8, 1834. Look at This!

THE subscriber, having determined remove to the West, now offers for sa SADDLERY & HARDWARE, all of which he will sell at cost, for cash, or at his usual prices for good bonds.

His House and Lot

THE subscriber having rented the Warsty, can have it on such terms as will enable.

House lately occupied by A. H. Brown, him to pay for it with, the greatest ease, by is prepared to RECEIVE and FORWARD applying to the subscriber.

any quantity of "will also sell, for each or good boods, my thoughful and bitter as a property two."

general satisfaction. He will Receive and Irons, one pair gitt-framed Look: forward FLOUB, &c. as low as the Rail-Road Company charge; and articles consigned to him will be forward.

Glasses, and a number of other

All persons indebted to me are carnestly requested to make payment as soon as pro-

A Valuable Tannery, &c. AT HARPERS-FERRY,

POR SALE.

THE very valuable and eligible real property belonging to the estate of Townsend Beckham, dec'd, situated on the upper part of the Island of Virginius, at Harpers-Ferry, is now in the market, at private sale.

The premises consist of a TANNING ESTABLISHMENT, with water works to grind bark, a large number of Vats, Shops, Bark Houses, and every other appurtenance required to carry on the business on the most extensive scale.

An excellent Oil Mill,

TWO COMMODIOUS

The yards and garden of one of them highly improved—together with several out-buildings of different kinds.

A further description of said property is deemed inexpedient, as the purchaser will of course view it for himself. It is confidently believed, however, that the various unusual advantages, arising from its proximity to the two great works of internal improvement, the abundant supply of country bides from the Harpers-Ferry market, the water power, &c. combine to render it the most eligible property of the kind, for a person or company with a good capital, to be found in the country.

The property, being unsuited to the occupa-tion and management of a widow and young children, will be disposed of on very reasona-ble terms, both us to price and extension of For further particulars, apply either to John Frame, at Harpers-Ferry, or to Andrew Hun-ter, in Charlestown, Va. Nov. 7, 1833.

NOTICE.

A LI. persons having claims against the estate of James Hamill, late of Jefferbe in Shepherdstown, in said county, from tions, are inserted until for ion, and charged agree the 20th until the 24th May, at which time all claimants will attend, having their claims ably to our regular terms, viz. \$1 per square for legally prepared for settlement; and likewise the three first insertions, and 27 cents by square all indebted to said estate, by bond, note, or the every subsequent lasertion.

Et m.

April 10, 1834.

A large proportion of which is in fine thriv-ing Timber. The improvements are a con-fortable Log Dwelling, a large Barn, &c., with a never-failing spring convenient to the house, There is on this farm an elegant Apple Or-There is on this farm an elegant Apple Or-chard, with other fruit trees. There is like-wise upon the giver bank a quarry of time-atone, the lime of which is superior to any made in this neighborhood. Persons wishing to purchase, will apply to Wm. C. Brien at the Anti-Eatam Works, or the subscriber in Frederick County, Md.

Terms will be made to suit purchasers.

JOHN BRIEN

Dec. 12, 1833.—(f. JOHN BRIEN.

To Millecrichts.

Mill subscriber intending to rebuild his Mill on the Opequon creek, lately de-stroyed by fire, and as it will be impossible for him to attend to any part of there-build-ing, he will therefore contract for the entire ing, he will therefore contract for the entire construction and finishing of the mill—the contractor to furnish all the materials, with the exception of the burrs and belting cloths. Persons wishing to contract for it, are requested to call on Mr. Samuel Cameron, who will show the site, give the dimensions of the house, a.e., and receive the proposals. The contractor can have the use of the dwelling house and saw mill, until the mill be finished.

ouse and saw mill, until the mill be finished, roperals received until the first day of June. JOHN M. WHITEHILL. Jefferson County, Va. 341

WHerold, Fredericktown, 36. Trash, made CASH!! THE subscriber will exchange Dry Goods for the notes of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Georgetown, and the Patriotic Bank, Washington city, or give the cash for them at a certain time. For further particulars, apply at his store.

J. F. HAMTRAMCK. Shepheristown, April 24, 1834.

requested to make payment as soon as prac-sorts: Yellow and White Pine, all kind ticable SAMUEL II. ALLEMONG. Oak, Poplar, Birds-Eye, Curled and Su JOSEPH L SMITH

Virginius, July 18, 1833. Lumber Yard in Shepherdstown.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public, that in connection with his store, he has opened an extensive LUMBER YARD.

and is now prepared to supply all demands for seasoned White and Yellow Pine Pielak, either 4 inch, 1 inch, 1 inch, 14 inch, 14 inch, 15 inch, 2 inch, 16 inch, 16 inch, 17 inch, 17 inch, 17 inch, 18 inch, 18 inch, 18 inch, 19 inch, 18 inch, 19 inch, 18 inch, 19 inch, 18 in

yards.
Having laid in at present a supply of 300,000 FRIET, piled with sticks, in addition
to arrangements made for the future, he can
assure the public that a general stock of Lumber will be kept up at his yard, where they
can be furnished on the most reasonable terms.

J. F. HAMTRAMCK.

Shepherdstown, June 20, 1838.

PANK PERVEL PLANK!! THE subscriber has a quantity of season-ed PLANE for sale, of a good quali-ty, such as 2 inch, 1 inch, 1 inch, 11 inch, 2 or 3 inch.

BEINGLES,
JOIST - such as 12 feet, 14 feet, 16 feet,
18 feet, and 20 feet.
Two setts of HOUSE LOGS, 26 by 30.
SCANTLING, pine and poplar, 3 inct.,
4 inch, 5 inch, and 6 inch.
CHARLES HARPER,

TO ADVERTISERS

A estate of James Hamill, late of Jeffer-son county, state of Virginia, will take no-tice, that the Executors of said estate will ed in without a mark as to the number of inser-

book account, will come forward at said time
Those who favey we are anxious to "fill up off
prepared for settlement of the same. Shippenshurg, Cumberland county, Pa. April 4th,
1834. GEO. HAMILL,
WM. HAMILL,
WM. HAMILL, the reader or the printer.

Microfilm Collection

G Guar's has probably a nny piece of en It was seven yr gan, this exquis It has had a the contended that aimplicity of the cessfully approby any other per nymous author pary the persons.

VOL.

JOHN

TWO DO

be paid invar

Gray had not Far from th There is ple

steps are ority. The
their pomp
only to the
of power;
and unapple
round of du
Taskmaster
though ace

prove du ven."

The C of steady has made l tering the iel Webst his eye fact the Protest he. "I do opinion of hackward On visiting Oa visiting was in rap Old Irons means he cut water. nied him. off the fig Old Kents um up to was place thousand favor of concludes "Ladies," Hotel, he invitatio

eates

Py Hollo