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THE EASTON STAR
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING
AT EASTON, MD.
THOMAS K. ROBSON,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
J. H. GREENHAWLK---Printer.

TERMS—Two Dollars, if paid within the year, or $2.50 at the end of the year. Clubs of ten, cash in advance $15.

☞ No paper will be discontinued, except at the discretion of the editor, until arrearages are paid. No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months.

☞ Books received free of postage will be promptly noticed under the editorial head.

☞ Single papers, five cents.

The Easton Star.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL—DEVOTED TO NEWS, POLITICS LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, &C.

VOL. 17—NO. 40. EASTON, MD., TUESDAY, OCT. 4 1858. WHOLE NO. 872

Terms of Advertising

The Star has the largest circulation of any papre published on the Eastern Shore, and therefore is the best means of advertising.

Terms—One square, three insertions, $1 and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion A liberal deduction in price to those who advertise by the year, or for 6 or 3 months.

Advertisements sent to the office not marked the number of times to be inserted, will be continued till ordered out, and charged according to regular rates.

Special notices, inserted before marriages and deaths, 10 cents a line for each insertion

Marriages and deaths inserted free of charg,

Travelling.

UNION HOTEL.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has taken the above hotel in Easton, for the present year, and has thoroughly renovated and re-furnished it, and is prepared to accommodate the Travelling public as well as they can be accommodated at any house on the Shore.

The TABLE will be supplied with the best the market can afford, and the BAR constantly furnished with the most choice LIQUORS.

Particular attention will be paid to the STABLES, and those stopping at the hotel may depend on having their horses regularly fed, and well attended.

☞ Boarders accommodated by the day, week or month.

The long experience of my Mother, who has charge of the house, in catering, to the travelling public affords an assurance that those who patronize the TABLE cannot fail to be pleased.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

jan 5—tf T. B. MERRETT.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

On the Eastern Shore Steamboat Company's boats, Hugh Jenkins, Capt. J. Thurman, Champion, Capt. J. R. Griffith.

On and after Thursday, April 15th, the boats will run as follows:

The Hugh Jenkins will leave her wharf on Light street, Baltimore, every Thursday and Tuesday mornings, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, West River, Cambridge, Oxford and Easton, and return by the same route on the following day.

The Hugh Jenkins will leave every Saturday morning, at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis West River, St. Michaels, and Miles River Ferry, and return by the same route on Monday.

The Champion will leave her wharf every morning (excepting Wednesday and Sunday) at 7 o'clock, for Chester River, touching at Kent Island, Queenstown, Corsica, Spencer's, Harrison's Landing and Chestertown, returning the same day.

The Champion will leave every Wednesday morning, at the same hour, for St. Michaels and Miles River Ferry, and return the same day.

All freights by this line must be prepaid

☞ No freight received before 9o'clock in the morning.

Passage to Annapolis, 75 cts.; Chester River and West River, $1 00; St. Michaels, and Miles River Ferry, $1 50; Cambridge, Oxford and Easton, $2 00.

sep 27 G. CHENNUT, Agent.

STEAMER STAR.

Capt. C. B. PERRY,

Commences her regular trips, leaving Light st. Wharf, Baltimore, at 9 o'clock, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for St. Michaels, and Miles River. Returning, leaves St. Michaels at 4 before 8 o'clock and Miles River Ferry at 9 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. She will continue all the season. Fare $1 00.

sep 27

EASTON PACKET
ALL READY.

The Schooner BUCEPHALUS, Capt. W. H. Chambers, is now ready for the new crop of Wheat.—Farmers wishing to obtain the first prices for their grain, can put it right through without delay by immediately hauling it down to Easton Point.

☞ Remember, all grain must be inspected under the late Law, unless a written order to the contrary is furnished the Commission Merchant by the farmer.

All orders for goods accompanied by the cash, promptly attended to—no others will be regarded. Back freights as usual. The Bucephalus leaves Easton Point every Wednesday morning, and the State Tobacco Warehouse, No. 2, Baltimore, every Saturday. Mr. J. S. Robson, Commission Merchant, No. 78, South street, Baltimore, and Messrs. Dawson & Bro., Easton, Agents.

jn 8—tf N. E. NICOLS.

U. S. MAIL LINE.
Attention Travellers
SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

THE traveling public are respectfully informed that the undersigned is running a line of stages daily (Sunday excepted) from Easton, Md., via Denton, to Felton station at which latter Point a proper connection is always made with the cars on the Delaware Rail Road.

The stage leaves Easton at 6 o'clock A. M. and Denton at about 10 A. M. Through tickets form Easton to Philadelphia, $3.50, from Hillsborough and Denton, $3.25.

By this route passengers from any point on the line may leave home in the morning and arrive in Philad'a at 10 oclock, P. M. same day

spe 16 JESSE SHARPE, Jr.

BLACKSMITHING.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has taken the shop adjoining the Easton Gas Works, formerly the Farmer's Foundry, for the purpose of carrying on the above business in all its branches. He solicits a share of the public patronage. His long experience in all kinds of Farm-work, Carriage-work, axe-work, and Machinery, will enable him, he trusts, to give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Charges moderate.

HUGH S. WRIGHTSON.

Easton, Jan. 26, 1858-tf

ATTENTION
ALL WHO WANT GOOD BARGAINS.

THE subscriber has on hand six or seven good substantial second hand CARRIAGES, including Buggy Wagons, Rockaways, and Foot Rockaways, which he will trade or exchange for good serviceable ROAD HORSES, on good terms. Persons who have such Horses to dispose of, are invited to call and examine the Carriages.

SAML. B. HOPKINS, Jr.

jan 26 2w

COTTON YARN—Cotton Yarns and Carpet Chains, (all colors) for sale by

june 1 H. C. MACKEY.

BACON & LARD—We have on hand a new supply of Bacon and Lard which we intend selling very cheap.

sep 21 A. Dodd & Son.

COME ALONG.

THE subscriber has just returned from the city with a very large assortment of Watches, Clocks, Fancy Articles, Pocket Cutlery and many other articles, consisting in part as follows:—

18 Kt. Gold Cased Watches, English Lever anchor do., Lepine hunting case, and open faced Silver Levers, Lepine and Anchor Levers open face and hunting case, Gold Guard Fob and vest Chains, Ladies' Chatlain Chains, Gold Rings for the finger, Cameo, mosaic and gold-stone Breast-pins and Ear-rings, Gold Sleeve Buttons and Studs, Gold pencils, &c, Pocket Knives, Razors, Pistols, Guns, Portmonnies, Combs, Brusheshes, Perfumery, and many Fancy Articles too tedious to mention, all of which will be sold at a shade above cost, and on the most reasonable terms.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, &C., repaired in the best manner and at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, and guaranteed. Gld Gold and Silver bought or exchanged for goods. Stand opposite the Frame Tavern. The public's obt. ser't.

C. H. STEWART

NOTICE.

UMBRELLAS, Parasolls, black silk Mitts, Kid Gloves. Thread do. Hoop and Hoop Skirts, &c; Handkerchiefs, gents' col. Bordered do. gents Silk do. gents Silk Scarfs and Cravats.

Also gents fancy Lawn Cravats; Hosiery of every description; Palm Leaf and other Fans, embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Ladies Sleeve, Vasttes, gents Bosoms and Collars, Buttons of every variety, Razor Strops, Lead Pencils, Silver Shields and Thimbles, Perfumery of all kinds, Fancy and Erasive Soaps, Hair Brushes, Clothe do. Flesh do. Tooth and Nail do. Buckets, Baskets, tubs, brooms, rope and rope traces, plows, plow castings and numerous other articles too tedious to mention, may be found at the store of

J. D. MANSFIELD,

ma 15 St. Michaels.

FIRST PREMIUM
THRESHING MACHINE.
LINTON'S
Iron Geared Threshing Machine.

THE superiority of this Machine was fully tested and proven at the late Fair of the Maryland State Agricultural Society, when it entered into competition with 15 different kinds of Horse Powers and Threshers, and to which, after a careful examination by the Judges, the First Premium was awarded. This Machine is driven by iron rods in place of a band—so lime is lost in stopping to fix bands, and is warranted to out-thresh any other machine—in short, it is the very best in the market. It will thresh at a fair trial from 75 to 100 bushels per hour

This Machine is known as *Linton's Iron Geared Machine (Pelton's Pattern)*—is made of the best material—warranted to give satisfaction—and is sold now in the lower parts of Maryland and Virginia, to be just such an article as we recommend.

Price—No. 1—4 horse power and Thresher and Separator, with plated bars, finished in best style—delivered on board of vessels in Baltimore $150.

No. 2—6 horse Power and Thresher, all complete for threshing, $185.

No. 3—8 horse Power and Thresher, all complete with Straw Carriers $200.

Last season we were unable to fill all our orders—all therefor, who desire this Machine will order early, or they may be disappointed.

☞ Also Montgomery & Bro's celebrated Double Screen Rockaway Fan, finished to order.

All orders by mail, or otherwise promptly attended to. Address

J. D. LINTON,

No. 151, N. High Street, Baltimore.

june 1—1y

CASH FOR NEGROES.

WE wish to purchase immediately a lot of young and likely Negroes, for which the highest cash price will be given. Persons having negroes to sell, will please call at No. 11, Camden street, Baltimore, or address through Post office. All letters promptly attended to. Negroes received on board. Wilson and Hindes, Baltimore, or

WM. H. NABB, agent,

apr 13 6m Easton.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.
PHOSPHATIC GUANO
FROM SOMBRERO ISLAND.

THE richest naural deposit of Phosphate, of lime ever discovered—containing fifty per cent more of Phosphates than pure Bone Dust—and specially applicable for promoting the growth of Wheat, Corn and the Grasses. All orders filled at the shortest notice.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH,

ma 4—6m Agent.

Coal Oil and Coal Oil Lamps.
AN ENTIRELY NEW LIGHT.

Which has the following characteristics:

1st It costs only about one-third of the ordinary expense for light

2d It is perfectly steady light, so that persons with dim or week eyes can use it without unpleasant results

3d It is capable of being adjusted to the nice

Lamps now in use

4th It is never out of order.

5th there is nothing unpleasant about it.

6th It is perfectly safe.

WE take great pleasure in bringing to public notice the greatest invention of the age, viz:—KNAPP'S PATENT LAMP, for burning KEROSENE or COAL OIL.

Remember you save by the burning of this Lamp 67 cents on every dollar We are sustained in our assertions by thousands who have given the Lamp a fair trial. For instance—if it now costs $60 per year, we will reduce it to $20. If your present expense is $30, we will make it $10. If $10 we will reduce it to $3. *It is perfectly safe! No risk of explosion! It cannot be blown up!*

Knapp's Patent Lamp produces a mild, soft and clear light, particularly agreeable to aged and weak eyes, rather assisting the eye, never fatiguing it. The student may now pore over his books without bad effects. Any number of certificates can be produced of its good qualities. In store and for sale by

june 1 Patchett & Wright.

FOR SALE.

A NEGRO WOMAN, a good Cook, Washer and Ironer, 34 years old, and healthy, who has three children, one, four and nine years old, all healthy and sound, and slaves for life. Apply to the Editor.

apr 20—tf

Poetry.

Written for the Star.
THE COMET.

Oh wondrous comet! see it fly,
With glowing tail, athwart the sky,
Down in the endless depths of space!
Who can divine its purpose still?
Who can unveil the migity will,
That speaks it on from place to place?

In yon clear sky, when setting sun,
Has sunk, his daily course but run,
Behold, the wonder of all times!
Wise Egypt looked, with eyes amazed,
On this new-comer, as it blazed,
Swift flying from unheard of climes,

Philosophers may count the time,
When o'er and o'er this sight sublime,
Will burst upon the gaze of man;
But naught can tell of purpose strange,
Why these great comets seek to range,
The azure vault of heaven to span.

Roll on, bright star! a world of flame—
We know thee but by simple name;
God keeps thy ways and objects hid:
Nor deigns to let the vulgar mind
Of mortal, to His precepts blind,
In wisdom, lift the puzzling lid.

Astronomy, we all well know,
Has placed the ancients far below
The sage and student of to-day;
Yet, with their mighty telescope,
And figuring much, have little hope,
This fiery stranger to portray.

Yes, onward roll, bright star fore'er!
Why need we puzzle, need we care?
The master holds them all in hand;
And in that wondrous system hurls,
Ten million planets, million worlds,
In speed and space, as grand.

Shall man presume to read, on high,
You star-bespangled arching sky,
As he has read this little earth?
Shall he presume to scan with ease,
Stars, planets, comets, God's decrees?
Not in this sinful, transient birth.

In that bright land, where all shall meet,
Low, trembling, at His glorious feet,
There, will these mysteries be explained,
And we shall learn of things concealed
To angels, but alone revealed,
The heavens, and all therein contained.

Oh, wondrous star! oh, comet bright!
What joy to look on thee this night,
Up in the firmament of God,
And think how mindful of us all
Perchance to bless, He hurls this ball,
Eternal, with his magic rod.

For the Star.
A VOICE FROM OXFORD.

Beneath a grove of ancient trees,
Close by the rippling water.
The man of God, in prayer now kneels—
A gnarled oak trunk the Altar;
The holy chancel-arch God made
Of sapphire's purest blue,
And on the nave a carpet spread,
Of emerald's brightest hue.

A group of earnest christians there,
Came thirsting for the word,
Of Him who built this temple fair,
And said that it was good.
Most fervently the Pastor told,
Of Jesus crucified,
And fed the flock within his fold,
For whom Emanuel died.

Just then, methought an angel bright,
One of the heavenly choir,
Came floating on a ray of light,
Bearing his golden lyre—
He listened, as earth's children sang,
All veiled from mortal eye,
But heaven's eternal arches rang,
With that pure melody.

Still wing my busy thoughts their way,
Back to the holy land,
And rest upon that wondrous day,
Where India's wise men stand
Awestruck! then kneel with reverence,
At the solemn eventide,
To offer gold and frankincense
Before the Holy Child.

Years passed away; the eager crowd
In Jordan's limpid wave
John baptized, till Jesus bowed
His sinless head to lave;
Oh, Master! come not *Thou* to *me*
To bathe Thy God-like brow,
I need to be baptized of Thee,
Why, comest, even Thou.

All righteousness, I must fulfill,
To prove how deep the love,
Of Him who sent me here to dwell,
From His bright throne above.
No wonder then, that since that hour,
Apostles, Priests have sought,
At eventide, a calm, sweet shore,
And there the people taught.

All that the blessed Saviour bore,
Each weary day and night,
Journeying on, from that calm shore,
To Calvary's gory height.
The bloody sweat, the traitor kiss,
The scarlet robe of scorn,
The mocking rabble's cruel hiss,
The piercing crown of thorn.

Until he bowed His head and died,
The spotless Lamb and pure,
And God himself, was crucified,
The sacrifice was o'er.
Ascended to Thy throne on high,
To thee all power is given;
Saviour! be with Thy church on earth,
And lead us up to heaven.

September 19. Meta.

My Dear Star:—As your name indicates, so your nature prompts to give light, and the publication of these beautiful lines—'*a voice from Oxford*,' will give light upon a subject which has produced a good deal of interest and will work for good.—They refer to the Episcopal congregation worshiping on Sunday, the 19th ult., on the banks of the river at Oxford out of doors, and under shade trees. It was a very impressive sight. There, in the open air, a solemn and profoundly attentive congregation, sitting as quietly upon rude benches and old lumber, as if they had been in their own church. It was not only an impressive scene, but very affecting to see that crowd, so large that it is thought no church edifice in the county would have accommodated them. Was it curiosity that drew them together? They were too attentive—too solemn—too tearful for such a light motive; and then they were of all classes—the wealthy—the refined—the intelligent—the poor, honest, hard working man—all sitting together as brothers in one common faith, in one common hope, worshiping God. "The rich and the poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all," says the Bible, so did they truly feel, as with one heart and voice they made their requests to God. But why were they *out of doors, under the trees, upon the cold ground, upon the banks of the river*, and what had they of the Episcopal Faith and Form done thus to be invited and come down to worship the God of their fathers, in the "unoccupied church," then to resort to such a place?

This question has been often asked, and I should like to satisfy all through the medium of the *Star*, as being the most expeditious way, so no one may doubt the propriety of this out-door worship.

Had they not been invited to worship God in the Methodist church at Oxford, and was not the church unoccupied, and did they not gladly accept of the kindness of their brethren? All true; but is equally true, that they were *turned out* in a very summary manner; why, I will not pretend to say. The building at the time was not occupied; the congregation was large, attentive and solemn. The Episcopalians had contributed to the building of the church, and many of the people had no other way of hearing the Gospel, and were anxious to do so. All these reasons induced the church people to accept of the kindness of the brethren, and preach in the at that time unoccupied church. Why then were the doors closed against them? I must leave others to judge, as I have never heard but one reason assigned, and that I would not willingly impute to any good man, much less a church. I do not find fault, I am only justifying the people in their course of *out door worship*. The church people had no other course, either to worship as they did in the *open air*, or not worship at all in a congregated capacity. They, I suppose, chose to follow their *Divine Master*, when the doors were closed against *them*; so he could not preach the gospel to the poor as well as the rich in the church, to go to the banks of the river, and with the ground for their floor, the spreading branches of the trees for his shade, and open heaven for his surrounding board—there to show the people the way of virtue, holiness and heaven. These are the surroundings of the fair authoress who gave birth to this beautiful gem.—Who she is, I know not, but this I know, such a brain ought not to be idle, nor such a heart cold, nor such a pen inactive.—To me, a stranger, it was a most impressive scene—so large a congregation gathered from boats, from carriages, and on foot, devoutly worshiping, earnestly responding, lowly bending in adoration, and fervently breathing that beautiful prayer from the church Prayer Book—"*From all unrighteousness Good Lord deliver us.*"

A STRANGER.

Talbot, Sep 25, 1858.

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Pub: 54.—

AN ACT to establish certain post roads

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following be established as post roads.

ALABAMA.

From Pine Level, in Montgomery county, via China Grove, Fryer's Bridge, Monticello, to Pea river, in Pike county.

From Jefferson, via Macon, to Brewersville.

From Greenville, via Tuluca, Rainersville, to Leon.

From Handy Post Office to Jasper, in in Walker county.

From Lyonsville, via Nichols,' Carlie's and Gordon's, to Whiteside's, on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad.

From Larkinsville to Gunter's Landing

From Athens, via Good Springs and Gilbertsboro', to Mount Raszell.

From Talladega, via Florence's Ferry and Coosa Valley, to Croswell.

From Cussetta to Chambers' Court House.

From Society Hill to Tuskegee.

From Oxford, via Walke's Store, to Fife.

From Jonesboro' to Democrat.

From Mexico to Chester.

From Ledohatchie, on the Aabama and Florida railroad, via Haynesville, Lowndesboro', Cross Roads, and Benton, to Selma.

From Oleander to Warrenton.

From Harpersvilles, via Kelly's Creek Coosa Valley, Croswell, Broken Arrow, and Trout Creek, to Greensport.

From Indigo Head to Busbeeville.

From Morgan to Columbia.

From Goshen, via Mottsville and Tranquilty, to Reevesville.

From Elba, via Jones', Hilton's Cross Roads, Barnestown, Williams' Mill, Clay's; to Wardsville, Florida.

From Haynesville, via Hickory Grove, Suresville, and Argus, to Troy.

From Gadsden, via Hoke's Bluff, Hogan's New Bethel, D. Draper's Cross Plains, Narrow Valley, Palestine, to Esom Hill, Georgia.

From Jaksonville, via New Bethel, Reevesville, Ball Play, Long's Ferry, and Matthews, to Blue Pond.

From Bruceville to Union Springs.

From Houston, Winston county, to Hanby, Walker county.

From Somerville to Valhermoso Springs Morgan county.

From Montgomery via Greenville and Sparta, to Pensacola, Florida.

ARIZONA.

From La Mesilla to La Mesa.

From Tucson, via Sopori, to Tubac.

From Tucson, via Sopori, to Aqua Caliente.

From Wharton, via Tucson, Tubac, and Caledonian, to Fort Buchanan.

ARKANSAS.

From Lockport, via A. H Henson's, to Monterey.

From Liberty, to Murfreesboro'.

From Powhatan, via Cuba, A. Oaks, on Spring river, Major B. Ketter's, and Myatt, to Pilot Hill.

From Green Mount, via, Relfs' Bluff, Connersville, to Lahi

From Browusville, via Major John Hardin's, to Lake Bluff.

From Centre Point to Ultimathule.

From Browastown, via Paraclifta, to Doaksville

From Wild Haus to North Fork of White river.

From Grainsville to Greenville, in Missouri.

From Forth Smith to Albuquerque, in the Territory of New Mexico.

From Marion, via Walnut Grove, Lyle's Ferry and Neely's Ferry, to Walnut Camp.

From Little Rock to Hungary.

From Lewisburg, in Conway county by Galler Rock, and Bate's Mill, to Dardanelle, in Yell county.

From Mill Bayou to Chitteceaux, Missouri.

From Augusta in Jackson county, via Alvin McDonald, to Jackson Port.

From Searcy, in White county to intersect the route from Des arc to Fort Smith at Cadron Creek.

From Paraclifta, in Sevier county to Shetucket, in Polk county.

CALIFORNIA.

From Weaversville, via the mouth of Carson creek, to Canon city, in Trinity county.

From Sacremento city via Washington, Puta, Vacaville, Suisun, Condoljco, Napa city, Sonoma, Santa Rosa, and other intermediate post offices, to Petaluma, in Sonoma county.

From San Francisco to San Rafael.

From San Francisco, to Berry and Females.

From San Juan, in Montery county, to Los Angelos, in Los Angelos county.

From Auburn, Placer county, via English's Bridge and Grass valley, to Nevada city.

From Sacramento city, via Yolo city, in Yolo county to Cacheville.

From Sacramento to Stocton.

From San Bernardino, via San Gorgonia, Ross, Conshuillo valley, to Fort Yuma.

From Union, via Hoopa valley, to Orleans Bar.

From Union to San Francisco.

From Marysville, via North San Juan, to Forest city.

From Nevado city, via Woolsey's Flat, Orleans Flat, Chips Flat, Allegheny, Forest city, Downieville, Montechristo, Eureka, North Poker Flat, to La Porte.

From Sonora, Tuolumne, county, to Mariposa city.

From Stockton, via Knight's Ferry, Rock River Ranche, La grange, and Murray Bridge, to Mariposa.

From Murphy's via Big Tree road, to Carson valley, Utah Territory.

From La Porte, via Quincy, to Susanville, Utah Territory.

From Bidwell's Bar, via Noble's Pass, to Susanville, Utah Territory.

From Shasta city, via Noble's Pass, to Susanville, Utah Territory.

From Genoa, via Eagle, Washo, Truckey, and Long Valleys, to Susanville, Utah Territory.

From San Francisco via Alviso to San Jose.

From Suisun City to Nurse's Landing.

From Colusa to Marysville.

From San Francisco to Trinity, via Petaluma and and Humboldt.

From San Fransisco, to Crescent City, via Trinidad and Humboldt Bay.

From Crescent City, via Indian Creek, Happy Camp, Scott River, to Yrka

From Trinidad, via Orleans Bar, Salmon Rivers, to Yrka.

From Delmont via Purcel's Store, Piscadary, William's Landing, to Santa Cruz.

From Oreville, via Bidwell's Bar, Peaville, Brush Creek Meadow Valley to Quincy.

From Jackson to Volcano.

From Sacramento City, by Washington Cashville, Cache Creek, Yolo City, and Canon, to Clear Lake, Napa county.

From Sacramento City, by Onisbe and Walnut Grove, to Georgianna Slough, in Sacramento county.

From Mokelumme Hill, by Rich Gulch to West Point, in Calaveras County.

From Knights Ferry, by La Grange, to Horuitas, Mariposa county.

From Newvada City, by Alpha, to Washington, Nevado county

From Yrka, via Shasta Valley, Soda Springs, Portuguese Flats, Dog Creek, Churntown, to Shasta.

DELEWARE.

From Smyrna, via Chesterfield and Millington, in Kent County, Maryland, to Chestertown, in the same county.

FLORIDA.

From Mellonville, via Apopka Lake, Harris Lake, Admasville, Sumpterville, Monroe's Ferry, Pierceville, and Spring Hill, to Bay Port.

From Marianna, Florida, via Bellvue, to Bainbridge, Georgia.

From Bay Port to Clear Water Harbor.

From Orlando in Orange county, to Adamsville, in Sumpter county, via south side of Lake Apoka.

From Clear Water Harbor to Tampa.

From Pilatkato Station at Bellamby road.

From Silver Spring via Orang Spring to Station at Bellamy road.

From Cedar Key to New Orleans in steamers.

From Fernandina to Charleston in steamers.

From Cedar Key to Key West in steamers.

From Starke to Pilatka via Cadiz and Timmons.

From Starke via New River to Providence.

From Fort Gates on the St. Johns river, via Lake Charles and silver Springs to Osceola.

From Marion Cross Roads in Jefferson county via Finholloway, Econphenia Spring, Warrior and Cooks Hammock to Clay Landing.

From Little River in Columbia county via Samuel Barber's and William Johnson's to Shoaltown on the Suwannee River.

GEORGIA

From Doctor Town to Holmesville.

From Ocapelco to Piscola.

From Magnolia to Troublesome.

From Holmesville to Doctor Town.

From Doctor Town to Waynesville, via Pendarvis Store.

From Newman to Carrollton.

From Doctor Town, via Holmesville, Ocmulgeeville, to Feronia.

From Little York to Boxville.

From Jonesboro' to Stockbridge.

From Palmetto to Carrollton, via Rivertown and Chanceville.

From Thompson to Lincolnton.

From Franklin to La Grange.

From Seward, via Mount Vernon, to Battleground.

From Warresboro' to Irwinsville.

From Blakely, via Starford's Store, in Miller County, Curry's Bride, on Spring Creek, and Hutchinson's Ferry, to Quincy, Florida.

From Greenville, via Woodbury, Thundering Springs, and Tepid Springs, to Thomaston.

From Ellejay to Jasper.

From Columbus, via King Post Office, Cusseta, to Green Hill.

From Americus to Holley Grove.

From Vinna to Vineyard.

From Hawkinsville, via Lawson, Abbeville, and House Creek, to Irwinsville.

From Newman, via Bowenville, Carrollton, Bowdon, Georgia, Arbacoochee, Warren, to Oxford, Alabama.

From Gainesville, via Brown's Bridge, and Coal Mountain, to Cumming.

From Clarksville to Carnesville.

From Clayton, via Huopee, to Blairsville

From Atlanta, via Gainesville, Sulphur Springs and Carnesville, to Hartwell.

From Lexington, via Wolfe Skin, to Watkinsville.

From Warrenton, via Gibson, to Fenn's Bridge.

From the city of New York, via Savannah, Georgia, Thomasville, Tallassee-[Florida,] St. Marks, to New Orleans, Louisiana.

From Forsyth to Russellville.

From Boxville to Sugar Creek.

From Marietta via Powder Springs, Salt Springs, New Manchester and Campbelltown to Fairburne.

From Morgan, Calhoun county, to Blakely in Early County.

ILLINOIS.

From Mount Sterling, via Buckhorn, Walker's Neck, George Peyton's, Liberty, Adams Post Office, in the village of New Town, Peyson, to Hannibal, Missouri.

From Versailles, via Chambersburgh, Perry, to Griggsville, in Pike county.

From Camp Point, Adams county, via Houston, James Sales, in two north, range seven, west. Big Neck Post Office, and Woodville, in Adams county, Chili, West Point, James Rankin's to Warsaw.

From Dacota, on the Racine and Mississippi railroad, via Rock Grove to Brookhead on the Milwaukee and Mississippi railroad, Wisconsin.

From Joliet to Oswego.

From Golconda to Raleigh.

From Trenton to Mascouta.

From Ottaway, via Buck Creek, and Freedom, to Earlsville.

From Belleville, via Shiloh, to Lebonon.

From Kankakee city, on the Illinois Central railroad, to Dwight, on the Chicago and St. Louis railroad.

From Rockford, via New Milford, Killbuck, Lindenwood, to Lane.

From Junction, via Lindenwood, White Rock and Payne's Point to Oregon.

From Lane to Oregon.

From Matton, in Coles county, via Paradice and Greenland, to Vandalia.

From Olney, in Richland county, via St. Marie, and Newton, in Jasper county, to a point on Eastern Branch, Central railroad.

From Preston to Chester, in Randolph county.

From Matton, via Sullivan, Marowbone, to Decatur.

From Fayetteville to Elk Horn.

From Mount Vernon to Richview, in Washington county.

From Springfield, via Groveland, Delavan, Prairie Creek, and Middletown, to Peoria.

From Chester, in Randolph county, via Steuben and Worthington, to Murphysboro', in Jackson county.

From Table Grove, in Fulton county, to Vermont

From Bernadotte, in Fulton county, to Ipavia.

From Argyle to Colchester, in McDonough county.

From Monmouth, via Ellison, Raritan, and Bedford, in Henderson county, to La Harp, in Hancock county.

From Carthage to Appenoose.

From Florance to Winchester.

From Rushville, via Littleton, and Birmingham, to Plymouth.

From Maloomb, in McDonough county, via Johnson and Table Grove, to Ipavia.

From Rock Island, via Dubuque, to Dunleith, Iowa.

From Washington, Tazewell county, via Mackinaw, Little Mackinaw, and Armington, to Atlanta.

From Chillicothe, via Northampton, Long Ridge, Valley Post Office, to Wyoming:

From Pecatonica, via Durand, Luna, and Avon, to Broadhead, Wisconsin.

From Grouse, via Kaneville, to Blackberry Station.

From Atlanta, via Mount Hope, Armington, and Mackinaw, to Washington.

From Havana, via Mason city, and Stephens, to Lincoln.

From Matton to Vandalia.

From Girard, via Lanesville, to Litchfield.

From Alton, via Harris and Woodburn, to Bunker Hill.

From Cheona, via Fairbury, to Douglas city.

From Elizabeth, via Avery, Guilford, Scale's Mound, White Oak Springs, and and New Diggings, to Shullsburgh, Wisconsin.

From Warren, via Greenville, Ward's Grove, Stockton, Plum River, Derinda, and Elizabeth, to Hanover.

From Equality, via Harrisburg and Marion, to Carbondale.

From Murphysboro', via Blairsville, and Herring's Prairie, to Marion.

From Pickneyville, via Grand Cote Prairie, to Coulterville.

From Jonesboro', via William Penrod's and Willard's Landing, to Jackson Missouri.

From Caledonia to Valley Forge.

From Dunleith, via Potosi, Cassville, Patekgrove; to Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

INDIANA.

From Natchez, in Martin county, via Pleasant Valley, Halbert's Bluff, Dover Hill, and Scotland, to Bloomfield in Greene county.

From Jasper, in Dubois county, via Porterville; High Rock, and Hudsonville to Washington.

From Rorchester, via Kewana and Moreburgh, to Winnemac

From Bourbon, via Tippacanoetown, t Bloomingsburgh.

From Knox, via Lake city, and North Bend, to Monterey.

From Knox, via Clear Spring, to West York.

From Francisville to Winnemac.

From Kokoma, via John McDowell's, to Burlington.

From Lexington to Charleston.

From Michigantown, via Burgett's and Ruscianville, to Kokomo.

From Frankford, via Kirkland, Hillsboro', Berlin, and Petersburg, to Tipton.

From Rockville, via Ionia, Bridgeton, to Brazil.

From Winnemac to Francisville.

(To be continued.)

Written for the Star.
EDUCATION.

Mr. Editor.—I have written so much on the subject of education that it really is annoying to write any thing more, but facts are almost hourly coming to light which show that there are people yet, who, with some pretensions to intelligence, know nothing about laying the base of a suostantial education. To say nothing of the short cuts to knowledge which the northern press is continually inventing, in its everlasting proclivity for book-making—to say nothing as to how this is the mode adopted by people to use up tattered garments and cast-off linen, little caring what may be the result—if we will for a moment look at the petty colleges that are every where springing up through the length and breadth of the land, we can see an abundant source of that superficial education for which our people are becoming famous all over the civilized world. I do not insinuate for a moment that there are not learned men in some of the institutions which I have in my mind's eye; and where there are faults, they may not be in the men themselves, but in the systems that are necessarily a part of the collegate organization. In the first place as to time. In every respectable college in the country, the whole community is divided into four classes, precisely one academic year being allowed to each for the completion of the course prescribed usually consisting of twice as much as the most ready intellect is capable of mastering. No allowance can be made for a failure. Time forbids. The student is not required to make up the losses of one day by the achievements of the next. The ground is passed and passed forever, whether surveyed or not; and the poor creature is driven to the next item of his studies totally irrespective of his qualifications in what he has gone over. From having so much to do, he does nothing properly, and in some cases nothing at all. College life is frequently passed in this way; and a boy graduating after such a course (for he may graduate without any substantial knowledge) will have spent his time with about as much profit to himself as if he had rubbed his head against the college wall. In the next place comes the drilling. At a college it is impossible there can be any efficient drilling in the elements of knowledge. Time, numbers, and the quantity presumed to be taught, forbid the idea of a thorough and systematic drill. Besides, in first class institutions all the preliminaries are required to be accomplished before college is entered. There, the course is one of mere reading, criticism and the application of principles and rules already known. It is true that very many colleges have preparatory schools connected with them.—But is it likely that accomplished, experienced and thorough masters are ever at the head of such schools? Are they not generally in the hands of green graduates?—It is preposterous to suppose that a man capable of taking charge of a respectable academy—a walking encyclopedia as he ought to be—would condescend to occupy a subordinate position at a college of any kind, much less at a paltry catch-penny, as some of them are. It may be asked, what is the necessity of sending a boy to college at all? I will answer. It is to give the finishing touch to his education. Literary societies, copious libraries, professors' lectures, and extensive communities of equals in age and mental developement, all hold out advantages which he can enjoy no where else. As for pure elementary education, at college there is none Your academies are the places for that. A man who understands his business at the head of an academy, drills letter by letter, figure by figure. If the student's task be not accomplished on one day, it is thrown on his hands to be mastered the next. No work is passed over without being understood. In this way