From the Truth Teller. STANZAS FOR MUSIC. Here's a health to the free and the brave, Who will ne'er stoop to Tyranny's rod! May they yet live to tread on Oppression's red

And see the proud banners of Liberty wave Where the tears of the slave dew the sod!

Here's a health to the kind and sincere, Whose bosoms are sympathy's throne; Who bid the unfortunate be of good cheer, And can find for the sorrows of others a tear, May they ne'er need a sigh for their own!

Here's a health-let the goblet o'erflow, To the wives and the daughters we love,

With truth and affection to banish our wo,-Protect them, ye angels above!

Here's a health to those far, far away, Who, dejected, in fancy oft roam

and guy, To the boly delights of their home!

And here's to the memory of all, Where'er their wishes may lie; Who promptly stood forth at humanity's call And wished that on all nations . FREEDOM' might

May their names 'mong the just never die!

THE HORNET.

By one wie had fortuerly done ervice on board her Where is that Barque? whose stately form So oft has dared the ruthless storm, Of wind, and wave -aye Fight! None answer? none, alas! can tell, What that gallant ship's befel, Or bring ber fate to light.

Once amicist the shock of war, The Homes shone as 'twere a star Of Freedom o'er the wave: Her cannon told Columbia's ire. In smoke, in strife, and glaring lire, She lit them to their grave.

Brave hearts! ye've found in her a tomb That falls too oft to Honor's doom. But memory still shall mourn thee; Amidst the faithfu! of the land, Euroled on Honor's list thoui't stand. Her zealous Guardians of the sea.

For thee shall beauty shed a tear ! Thy Country mourns her, o'er thy bier, And Fathers oft shall tell, When circles round the fire wheel, Of ye, whose loss we sorrowing feel; And how -not where ye fell.

From the Liverpool Albion of Nov. 28. REMARKS ON FEMALE DRESS.

Among the novelties of the times, the fash" ions of ladies' dresses are peculiarly remarkable. when contrasted with those in vogue twenty years ago. At that time, five and a half or six yards of cloth were considered sufficient for the making of a lady's gown of fashionable cut, so closely was that garment fitted to the shape: and such is the effect of habitual observance in reconciling us to whatever is immediate, that what in the present fashions at arst appeared to be whimsical or incongruous is soon regarded se fit and admirable; while a review of the prints ra desnaufrages .- ALMANAC DE LIEGE. of the fashions of a quarter of a century back excites a smile at the now apparently awkward to every old maid who gets married. and unbecoming costume of those days, -- the rowing at the feet, and, like the nether habili- dark. ment of the witch of Kirk Alloway, 'in longitude so sorely scanty.' An inspection, howe- will lose their credit. deling their lovely forms to the bean ideal of fe | which is more certain. He that bites off his original opinion. He showed it to several of his male beauty, by means of bustles, cushions, own nose or turns politician, will act like plaiting, stuffing, puffing, and other elegant et. fool, and that is the most certain of all.

ceteras of the toilet. prove the female form divine,' or of the ama | there will be much ado about nothing. zing quantity of material in which modern belles | Many a man will grow rich this year in a encase their levely persons. A lady now-a- dream. days, requires, not a paltry half dozen yards for The session of Congress will be one of uncom- with it. a gown, but no fewer than eighteen yards are re. mon interest and importance. This cannot fail quisite to make that single article of her dress. of proving true, because it has been said every ring much above its real value. I do not wish the same day, leaving Annapolis at 12 o'clock. We even know one lady of diminutive stature year regularly, ever since we have had a re- to part with it." who actually contrived to consume twenty-four membrance. sume the greatest possible quantity of material, pray all such to keep out of our sight. and a girl of six years of age is bundled up into | If the incumbent of a fat office should die.

made a clouk for her mother a dozen years ago! one pair of shoes. We should not feel inclined to reprehend If any old miser dies, it will occasion the this profuse expenditure of clothing material, shedding of many tears-that 'live in an onion.' were it observed without rendering its objects | fle who marries during this year will run a after a pause, playing with the ring and drawsomewhat ridiculous, for it must tend greatly great risk that is, if he does it in a horry. He ing it several times off and on his finger: 'I to increase the consumption of goods, and thus who steads a match will make tattlers gossip do not think it right to sell it; but you seem so benefit the manufacturing interests of the coun- | and get himself into a scrape. credulity of the male community. So, in some content to write himself an ass." degree, are the enormous sleeves, like balloons, There will be more books published this year much thicker than the waist of the wearer, and, than will find purchasers; more rhymes written together with the bustles aforesaid and certain than will find readers; and more bills made other stuffings, are intended, by contrast, to than will find payers. give the waist an unusual appearance of slender. Whoever is in love this year will think his ring from his finger presented it, and received ness. Some of these sleeves have hoops of mistress an angel. Whoever gets married, will the papers. whalebone within them. The shape of the arm | find out whether it be true. is thus entirely concealed in the huge cavity He that loses his hair this year will grow bald. treasure from one of the innermost drawers of within, and the hand peeps out at the lower ex. He that loses his wife will become a widower. his secret cabinet to admire its lustre at his leitremity through a little wristband, as if it were He that loses his cash must sell off stock, or sure. It seemed to him less bright than before. thrust through a pillow. For some time the go to the brokers, from whom heaven preserve He rubbed first the stone and then his eyes. fulling of the sleeve was confined to the upper- | us? arm, leaving the wearer some use, at least, of If any young lady should happen to blush, or was less bright. He held it in a stronger light her hands; afterwards, it extended to the wrist, baste a turkey this year, she will look red in _his suspicions increased_he applied his highlike the lawn sleeves of a bishop, and bung the face. If she dreams of a young man three est magnifier-alas! slas! the fraud was too down like a huge rag-hag, so that ladies at din. nights in succession it will be a sign of somener parties were obliged to call the waiting. If she dream of him four times, or have maid to pin up the slack, or take in a reet, (as the toothache, it is ten to one that she is a long stituted another at the moment the bargain was s vilor would say) to keep the superfluous dra- time getting either of them out of her head. pery out of their way. Since this latter fashion If a man builds a house this year without sands pounds for a bit of paste. the sleeves again appear like a balloon or ball counting the cost, he will know more at the down to the elbow, through which appears the end of his undertaking than at the beginning. lower arm lightly covered, and reduced, by If any one jumps overboard without knowing peated assertion that the diamond was a false contrast, to the appearance of a drum stick. how to swim, it is two to one that he gets drown- one, and even his own certificate would testi-We cannot, for the life of us, find out any use ed. If any one lends an umbrella, it is ten to fy to the same effect. for these wide sleeves, unles, indeed, they were one that he is obliged to go home in the rain to be used as travelling bandboxes for light ar- for his pains. ticles or for the smuggling of lace and other fi. There will be a great noise about the country bauble into a corner, and never again boasted nery .- If they were filled with gas, the lady | - whenever it thunders; and a great dust will

ber friends in distant parts. them on. Now, they have flying riobons as Sacriff.

well as tying ribbons, the former being left to | Whoever makes the discovery that the world which aris s from conjugal felicity is capable of hang down from the ears, or fly out like pen- is given to lying, will do what Jack Falstaff has withstanding the attacks of time, grows vigornons on the wind, by way of giving the belle a done before him. girlish, careless and interesting appearance. Many an old sinner will resolve to turn over a pleasure and delight when the vital fluid can But what were the ribbons our mother was so new leaf this year, but the new leaf will turn scarcely force a passage through it. proud of, of about two inches in breadth, and out a blank. Many a fond fool will jump into a No man ever prospered in the world without purchased for tenpence a yard, to the ribbons honey-pot-and find it mustard-without being the consent and co-operation of his wife, let him now attached to these enormous penthouses of able to say with the fly, 'I'm off.' s raw, yclept bonnets? Why, a ribbon of less | Many things will be wondered at this year, it avails nothing if she is unfaithful to this trust, than six inches in width, is intolerable even to and turn out not to be miracles. Many a great or profusely squanders in pleasure or dissipaa country wench, and some of the fashionables man will tell a fine story to which Mr. Burchell tion, those sums which toil and application gainhave ribbons of a quarter of a yard in breadth. | would have said . Fudge! which cost the very moderate sum of 154. 8 Finally, we are of opinion that this will be a rewards his labor with an endearing smile, with vard! If this fashion continues to grow, webs wonderful year-just like all that have gone be- what confidence will be resort to his merchan- the their accounts. of satin will in a short time, be rather too nar- fore it .- Politicians will make fools of them. dise or farm? fly overlands? sail upon the sea? row for ribbons and the silk weavers must en- selves, pettifoggers will make fools of others, meet difficulty and encounter dangers—if he large their looms, for a new article. With re- and women with pretty faces will make fools of knows that it is not spending his strength in spect to the bonnets, it is impossible for a mo- both themselves and others. The world will go vain, but that his labor will be rewarded by the dern lady to pass through an ordinary door-way round and come back to the place from which sweets of home? How delightful is it to have THE Subscriber most respectfully begs leave without being in danger of damaging her up- it set out, and this will be the course of many a a friend to cheer and a companion to soothe the per works, and hence many house doors that o- man who should be up and doing. There will solitary house of grief and pain! Solitude and eral, that he has just returned from Baltimore with Whose hosoms of snow ensuring hearts that still pened from the middle (half being sufficient be a great cry and little wool, as at a shearing disappointment enter into the history of every for the admission of an ordinary corporation) of pigs or a session of Congress. have been made to open in one to admit the mistress of the mansion. Ladies, too, on entering their carriages, are compelled to uncover, and, crushing in their Leghorn thatch sidewise before them, contrive to find themselves beside O'er the fields where they wont, in childhood, it. These honnets may, however, he recommended to young wives, as, with a little stiffen- made his appearance. He gradually obtained not purchase release from pain, nor tenderness Heaven speed their return, with hearts grateful ing, they may serve, upon occasion, for cradles the acquaintance of some of the most respects. cool a fever in the blood, a heart ready to sym-

for the first born. To the deception of bustles and puffings we may add that of false fronts of luxurious ring. be very knowing in his profession. glets now much in use, and which save the wearers the trouble of putting their hair, if they have any, into papers,-a task which occupies partment, whose eyes were never idle in the some of them a couple of hours every night .- | way of business, espied, on the little finger of The curling is assuredly ornamental, but it is, cases out of ten, the hair of the women in En- and of the first water. He begged to be per-The curling is not therefore, a natural beauty, much politeness by the stranger. though women often assume a mighty consequence from a well curied pate-forgetful of furnishing the apartments within; but the curls are so becoming, so bewitching that we grant or blemish." them without reluciance setting them down, nevertheless, as a sort of springs, or gin-work to catch the hearts of the ruder sex.

To conclude, how is a man to ascertain the by its appearance." real personal attractions of a modern lady who in bustles, her face set off with artificial curls, for thirty years, and I never yet have been so and her waist squeezed into an artifical span by aid of steel and whalebone! Or, rather, supposing a man should marry a woman thus built and affated to the roundness and symmetry of beauhe admired was the effect of mere padding and wadding, puffing and stuffing? that she was in. | are inclined to dispose of this ring?" flated into symmetry-all but her waist, which from the galling bondage of her stays, it burst out indignant, to its proper clumsiness! Might cheated and deceived. Might he not say; . 1 led woman; I find her when divested of her bor-(Charleston Courier. rowed plumes and stuffing, an ordinary, feeble bodied object, as shapeless as a post!"

In verity, if some redress be not provided for self might swear to its being a true stone." such a fearful contingency, no bachelor will be safe; for, as gallantry and delicacy would forbid in place of flesh and blood he may find (as we lian. observed a few months ago) that he has united himself for better or for worse, to a bundle of drapery and cushions, with a skeleton stuck in ceive him. He looked first at the stranger and view the lands which will be pointed out by the middle of them!

From the Galaxy and Boston Mercury. PREDICTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1830. Un grand homme mourra cette anne, et il y au-

The year 1830 will be a very eventful one-Throughout the whole course of the year,

little bonnets, the plain unplaited dresses, nar. whenever the moon wanes the night will grow cur to the subject. But the lapidary's thoughts

ver, of both costumes, at the bar of taste, will It is probable that if there is no business do- the ring if he were willing to entrust it to his convince reasonable minds, that our fancied im- ing, people will complain of hard times, but it care for a single day, that he might test its puriprovements are for the most part questionable; is certain that those who hang themselves will ty to his own satisfaction. To this request the and that, if the ladies of 1800 were guilty of escape starving to death. Any man who spends s ranger at once assented, and the ring was plascanty garments, those of 1829 are delinquents faster than he earns will not be richer at the ced in the jeweller's hands. in the opposite extreme, by enlarging and mo. end of the year than he was at the beginning

If bishop sleeves go out of fashion there will brilliants they had ever seen. Few persons unacquainted with the occult be more elbow room among the ladies. machinery of a Lady's wardrobe are aware of toques follow, we may perhaps see over their diamond, the best judges think it is, and it is the anatomical instruments now in use to im- heads. If either of them should be talked of, the same to me as if it were. I can sell it as a

vards of silk in one dress; a sufficient quantity If dandies wear their beards there will be brilliant; said the jeweller. 'I will give you return the next day, leaving Easton at the same to have served her grandmother, in former less work for the barbers. He who wears mus two thousand five hundred pounds for it." times, for three or four. The clothes of chil. tachios will have something to sneeze at. He dren are, in like manner, made so as to con- who does either will look like a ruffian, and we

as much stuff in her frock alone as would have there will be a score of feet ready to step into

try. But it is to be lamented, that this fashion, He that is pennyless this year will not grieve refuse you. And yet—to take three thousand like others that are carried to excess, involves much at the fall of stocks. He who grows old pounds for what is not worth three hundred. certain points or usiges, the utility or elegance without growing wise, will be a long time comof which are so questionable, that nothing but ing to years of discretion. He who wants to you give me' he added at last, 'a certificate daily custom prevents all sensible people from borrow money will know the value of it. He from under your hand that you purchase this setting them down as altogether absurd. The who laughs at his own dull jokes, or hunts for stone from me, not as a diamond, but (as in bustle, for instance, or stiffenings to enlarge the a cat with three legs, or becomes a candidate truth) as a false brilliant?" hips, are a downwright imposition upon the for office, will rival honest Dogberry, and be

the wind served, take an aerial journey to see roads are macadamised. Whoever runs in debt this year will be dun-We now come to the modern bonnets, con ned-Whoever hires money out of the bank rived, no doubt, by their bulk to diminish the will be in no harry to see the last day of grace. appearance of the countenance, and make the Whoever is out at the elbows will think of a features look neat and small. In former times, tailor. Whoever is nigh upon the score and joy, and of all the delight it is formed to impart, females were strings to their bennets to keep low in the pecket, will think of the Deputy none is equal to that which springs from a long-

THE DIAMOND RING.

In a populous town, in one of the midland counties of England, a stranger of agreeable

tle of wine, our triend of the precious stone de. in the bosom formed for sympathetic kindness. his new acquaintance, a richly chased gold ring. nevertheless, a species of deception, for in nine | set (apparently) with a brilliant of great size

'You mistake, Sir,' said the stranger, smiling. It is but an imitation stone; yet so excellent a one, that the best judges have been deceived

· How!' returned the other; 'a false brilliant? deceived. Permit me a second inspection.'

But this only served to confirm his first im- two fields. pression. 'It cannot be,' he repeated to himself; I know a good stone when I see it, as dy and may be divided into four fields with good and also, having procured the most experienced own, how would he look when he found that all one, may I never sell watch or diamond again!' Then aloud to the stranger: 'May I ask if you

was none of the most slender when released on his deathbed. I esteem it almost as highly our forests. as if it were, as you suppose, a genuine brilliant. contract? Might be not plead, that he had been their appearance, this ring, being so admirable of Land. an imitation as to deceive even a connoisseur, married, as I thought, a fine, robust, well form, answers the same purpose as the purest diamond ring in the world."

'Admirable indeed!' echoed he of the silver trade. 'It is a treasure. Why, Rundell him- within twelve months from the day of Sale, with

dy than the present fashion of dress will permit, on my word of honour, that this is a false bril- or purchasers thereof.

There seemed, indeed no possible motive to de- wishing to purchase are particularly invited to then at his ring; but the former only smiled good-temperedly at the jeweller's incredulity; and, as for the ring, it still gave the lie to its owner's words.

"I will stake my life on it" thought the merchant of precious stones-'I will stake my life on it, that he is himself deceived as to the value of the stone; or else that for some reason or other, he does not wish others to know it."

Some days past and the stranger did not reran continually on the brilliant, and every time Those who have debts, to pay, and no cash, they met, the temptation became stronger. At last he summoned courage, and asked him of said Certificates having been lost or mislaid.

But all the usual tests only strengthened his brother lapidaries, and they were in ecstacies at the sight, declaring it one of the most perfect

· Well,' thought he at last, 'even if it be not a diamond, and that is enough."

In returning it therefore next day, he asked its owner what sum would tempt him to part

'I will give much more than its value as a false o'clock, A. M. for Annapolis and Easton, and

That is ten times its value,' said the other, leave Baltimore on Thursday at 11 o'clock, A.

I will tell you candidly, rejoined the other, dren under 12 years of age half price. very anxious to possess it, that I know not how to THOMAS H. DAWSON. I can hardly reconcile it to my conscience. Will

· With pleasure,' said the other, eager to close himself :the bargain.

"Then the ring is yours." The merchant immediately wrote out the certificate and a check on his banker for three thousand pounds; and the stranger, drawing his

That same evening the jeweller took out his evident. This was not the ring he had so much admired. The stranger had adroitly subclosed; and the lapidary had given three thou-

But remedy there was none. There were

So he smothered his bitter disappointment New Books & Stationary, would certainly be borne aloft, and might, when be kicked up-by coach-horses-unless the chasing the diamond ring. to his brother lapidaries of his bargain in pur-

> TO THE UNMARRIED. Written, no daubt, by a happy husband.

Of all the gratifications human nature can entried and mutual affection. The happiness!

ous in age, and animates the vital heart with

be ever so frugal, industrious, or successful; and ed; but if she unites in mutual endeavors, or man's life, and he is but half provided for his voyage who finds but an associate for happy hours while for months of darkness no sympathizing partner is prepared!

Prudence and foresight can neither ward off the stroke of disease, nor prevent the calamities manners and fashionable exterior, frequently which are ordained by heaven. Affluence canble inhabitants; amongst the rest, of a jeweller, pathise with tender drops of compassion; and a a man of considerable wealth, and reputed to life that is absolutely bound up in his; and as enjoyment derives additional relish from anticipa-One day, while sitting after dinner over a bot- tion, so misery loses the poignancy of its barb

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a decree of the Judges of Talbot land is as straight and sleek as candle wicks .- | mitted a nearer view, which was accorded with county Court, passed the second day of June last, will be exposed to sale and sold on TUES-'A magnificent stone, sir,' said the jeweller. DAY the 26th day of January next, between the returning the ring; 'it is but seldom we see a hours of eleven o'clock in the morning and five brilliant of that size so perfectly free from flaw o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the town of Easton,

All the Real Estate

of Tench Tilghman, dec'd. or such part there to his friends and the public for the very of as may be necessary to satisfy and pay the liberal patronage he has met with, in the above debts due by the said Tench Tilghman, dec'd. line of business; and now wishes to inform them. is thus encased—ber arms in ballcons, her hips It cannot be. I have followed my profession as follows, viz:-A part of a Tract of Land cal- that he has purchased the entire stock of Mr. led 'Partnership,' containing 482 acres; about John Camper; and having lately returned from 300 of which are cleared and now divided into Baltimore with an additional assortment of the

The arable land lies in a compact oblong bo-

And in truth' he added, with a smile, 'as such of Easton, on the Bay-side road, opposite to Mr. in a neat and satisfactory manner. he not demand an annulling of the marriage articles obtain their artificial value merely from Wm. Clark's Lot, containing about Three Acres

The whole will be sold on a credit of twelve experienced in collecting money to meet his months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond | demands, he will be under the necessity of rewith good and approved security to the Trus- quiring the Casa on the delivery of work, or to tee, for the payment of the purchase money, punctual customers a short credit. interest thereon from the day of Sale. On the . The best judges' said the stranger, 'are at | Sales being ratified by the Court, and the purtimes deceived. I can have no possible motive chase money paid and satisfied, the lands will him to request a more satisfactory view of a la- to mislead you in this matter; and I assure you, be conveyed by the Trustee to the purchaser A SMALL TENEMENT, a few doors a

The jeweller knew not what to make of it .- | tendance given by the subscriber. Persons apply at the

WM. H. TILGHMAN, Trustee. dec 29

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT application will be made for the re-L newal of Certificates of Stock in the Union Bank of Maryland, as follows-

No. 122, dated 20th Feb. 1824, for 20 full Shares 124, do 4th Mar. do do 79 do do 139, do 30th do do do 47 do do And making together 146 Shares issued in the name of 'I. W. N. & E. Tyson, in Trust'-ISAAC TYSON.

WM. TYSON, NATHAN TYSON. January 5, 1830.-[jan 19-4w]

For Annapolis & Easton. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The Steamboat Maryland

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L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

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(Nearly opposite the Court-House,) FRESH and increased assortment of the A following articles, carefully selected by

Rose, Jessamine, Violet, Oriental, Vernacular, Vegetable, Sultana, Windsor, Palm and Naples Soups.

Cologne, Lavendar and Florida Waters, Macassar, Naples, Antique and Bears Oils and Pomatum, Hair, Tooth, Comb, Nail, Paint, Shoe and

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Shellbarks and Pecan Nuts. De La Monterat's Co'umbian Vegetable Specific, Albright's Columbian Syrup. Swaim's Panacea, &c. &c. &c. Easton, dec 1

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A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF MATERIALS;

and having taken some pains to prucure the best of Workmen from the City, he hopes that he will be able to please all those who may favor him with their custom, as he is determined to have his work done in the most fashionable and best manner.

The public's obed't. serv't. JOHN WRIGHT.

Easton, may 19



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BEST MATERIALS,

ty on the supposition that such shape was her well as any man in England; and if that be not Springs of water in three of them, affording and best WORKMEN, that he will be enabled an Eligible Site for improvements in the Cen- to manufacture all kinds of Four-Wheeled work tre, from whence the whole may be overlooked, or Gigs in superior manner. All orders for new sorrounded on three sides by first quality TIM. | work will be thankfully received and promptly 'No. It was the gift of a valued friend to me BER of almost every description produced in attended to, at the old STAND, foot of Washington street, or at the subscriber's stand, nearly Also, - A LOT OF GROUND, near the town opposite the Market-House, and repairs done EDWARD S. HOPKINS.

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bove the Union Tavern, on Washington Other particulars will be made known and at- street well calculated for an Office. For term s STAR OFFICE

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The public's obedient servant.

SOLOMON LOWE.



From Philadelphia to Centreville, Maryland, M. She will leave Baltimore on Tuesday, at 7 Via Delaware City, St. George's, Middletown Warwick, Head of Sassafras, and Head of Chester, to Centreville.

THROUGH IN A DAY.

but I cannot part with it. I cannot sell the gift M. for Annapolis, and return the next day, leav. throughout the Season to leave Philadelphia by ing Annapolis at 12 o'clock, M.; and will leave the Steam Boat BALTIMORE, Captain W. Whilldin, 'I may venture another offer,' thought the Baltimore on Saturday at 7 o'clock, A. M. to re- from Pine Street Wharf, on Monday, Wednesmerchant: 'I can sell it for five thousand;' then turn the same day, leaving Annapolis at 12 o'- day and Friday Mornings, at 6 o'clock, for Delaloud: 'I will give three thousand pounds for clock, M. (weather permitting). Passage to or aware City; there to take the CANAL PACKET from Annapolis one dollar and fifty cents. Chil- BOAT LADY CLINTON, for St. George's, and from thence in STAGES to Middletown, Warwick, Head of Sassafras, Head of Chester, and Centreville; arriving at Centreville the same Evening

at Eight o'clock. Returning, leaves Centreville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 4 o'clock, arriving at Delaware City in time to take the Steam Boat to Philadelphia, and arriving there at 6 o'clock, P. M. Connected with the Dispatch Line is a line of

Stages from Centreville to Easton, leaving Centreville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at & o'clock for Easton. Returning, leaves Solomon Lowe's Tavern, Easton, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1

o'clock, P. M., and takes the Dispatch Line the morning following for Philadelphia. There is also in connection with this Line a Stage to convey Passengers from the Baltimore Steam Boat Patuxent, at Georgetown, to intersect the Dispatch Line at Massey's Cross Roads, and to convey Passengers from Massey's Cross

Roads to the Steam Boat. Passengers coming in this Line for Newcastle or Wilmington, will meet a Stage from Dover at St. George's.

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THE subscriber wishes to purchase one bundred likely young slaves, from the age of 12 to 25 years, for which he will pay the high. est cash prices. Persons disposed to sell will please call on him at Mr. Lowe's Tavern, in Easton, where he can be found at all times.

J. B. WGOLFOLK.

june 17 ALMANACS FOR SALE AT THE STAR-OFFICE.