APOLLO'S FOUNT.

Prom the New York American. THE SENTINEL.

Whilst Sleep with heavy eye-lids falls On weary hosts, which love it well, Alone on Zion's holy walls There walks the sleepless Sentinel: When Valor on the field expires, Or Danger not a vigil keeps, His is the arm that never tires, And his the eye that never sleeps.

Amid your hosts indulge Repose, While Danger yet is dietant far -If on you rush your coming foes, He sounds the immpet blast of war. If through your ranks that sound should fly When Sleep is working there her spell, Arouse! it is the battle cry-The cry which gives the Sentinel.

Oblivion softly on as steals, As pang by pang from flesh we part; And cold th' obstructed current feels, Congealing round the living heart. Its prison bars the spirit breaks. Confined on earth awhile to dwell-When Death the falling victim takes, There stands the faithful Sentinel.

The alters where his incense burns-The sacred alters of our hearts; Though mockery then his presence spurne, From them the guardian never parts. When in our bosoms these arise, The thoughts against him which rebel-List-for in your bosom cries The warning of the Sentinel.

Arm with your buckler and your shield, And put the sword and helmet on; Your foes are in the tented field; The battle must be lost and won. Sleep not now upon your post, Who may his voice and warning tell? Your crown of life, and life are lost, S. B. If you reject the Sentinel

From the Hamilton (Ohio) Intelligencer. ACROSTIC.

H e firmly stands Improvement's friend,-E xalts afar Columbia's name, N or to obtain the wished for end, R egrets his sacrifice of fame;-Y et he shall bear a spotless name.

C olumbia hails her son afar. Long tried in freedom's brightening way A round whose parh his country's star Y et sheds its bright and cheering ray. AMERICAN SYSTEM.

HENRY AND CAROLINE.

. My tale is simple and of humble birth, A tribute of respect to real worth.'

'You are too parsimonious Henry,' said Mr. D. to one of his clerks, as they were together in the counting house, one morning 'give me genteel to appear as a clerk in a fashionable shortly do you?" store.' Henry's face was suffused with a deep blush, and in spite of his endeavours to sup-Did I know that your salary was insufficient to it a week or two longer. provide more genteel habiliments, continued Mr. D. I would increase it.'

. My salary is sufficient, amply sufficient sir, replied Henry, in a voice choaked with emotion, but with that proud independence of feel- would not miss having you attend the wed- was an imperial indifference in it worthy of ing which poverty had not been sole to divest ding! him of. His employer noticed his agitation, and immediately changed the conver-a ion. Mr. D. was a man of immense wealth, and

ample benevolence, he was a widower and had but one child, a daughter, who was the pride of ful in that? his declining years. She was not as beautiful as an angel or as perfect as Venue; but the ther unexpected-that's all." goodness the innocence, the intelligence of her mind shone in her countenance, and you had but to become acquainted with, to admire, to nave a protector; and as a man of her choice is was employing himself in throwing stones at love her, Such was Caroline Delancy when Henry first became an inmate of her father's longer; and am very glad you can stay to the man, with a natural admiration for her splendid house. No wonder then that he soon worship- wedding. ped at her skrine-no wonder then that he soon loved her with a deep and devoted affectionand reader, had you known him, you would not have wondered that the love was soon returned, for their souls were congenial, they were cast in virtue's purest mould; and although their in the country, and I must go." tongues never gave utterance to what their hearts felt, yet the language of their eyes was too plain to be mistaken. Henry was the very sure. soul of honour, and although he perceived with pleasure that he was not indifferent to Caroline, this respect I cannot oblige you. said Henry -to whom a declaration was but a synoyme for he still felt that he must conquer the passion that glowed in his bosom. 'I must not endes. strides. voor to win her young and artless heart,' tho't ! he-1 am pennyless and cannot expect that her father would ever consent to our union; he not be ungrateful! Thus he reasoned, and thus be heroically endeavoured to subdue what he considered an ill-fated passion. Caroline had many suitors, and some who were fully worthy of her; but she refused all their overtures with a gentle yet decisive firmness. Her futher won-

of existence. It was not long ere he suspected her love. young Henry was the cause of her indifference convince the old gentleman, who had not forgotten that he was once young himself, that they felt more than a common interest in each other's welfare. He forebore making any remarks upon that subject, but was not displeased at the supposition, as the pennyless Henry would have imagined.

Henry had now been about a year in his employ; Mr. Delancy knew nothing of his family; but his strict integrity, his irreproachable mohim esteem him highly. He was proud of Hen- give you Caroline-so she shall be yours, and her eyes for confirmation. Delicious creature! ry, and wished him to appear in dress as in man- may God bless you both. ners, as respectable as any one. He had often threadbare. Mr. D. did not wish to think that sible ascertain the cause—this he did in the manner we have before related.

Soon after this conversation took place, Mr he alighted at the door of a cottage and requested a drink. The mistress with an ease and politeness that convinced him she had not always been the humble cottager, invited him to enter. He accepted the invitation-and here a scene of poverty and neatness presented itself such as he had never before witnessed. The furniture, which consisted of nothing more than was absolutely necessary, was so exquisitely clean that it gave charms to poverty, and cast an air of comfort on all around. A venerable not. looking old man, who had not seemed to notice the entrance of Mr. D. sat leaning on his staff, his clothes were clean and whole, but so parched that you could have scarcely told which had been the original piece.

. This is your father, I. presume,' said Mr. D addressing the mistress of the bouse.

· It 10, Bir. He seems to be aged."

" He is in his eighty-third year; he has survi-| ved all his children, excepting myself."

· You have once seen better days." · I have-my husband was wealthy; but false in peace and happiness. friends ruined him; he endursed notes to a great amount, which stripped us of nearly all our property, and one misfortune followed another, until we were reduced to complete poverty. My husband did not long survive his losses, and two of my children soon followed him.

· Have you any remaining children? 1) have one, and he is my only support. health is so feeble that I cannot do much, and my father being blind, needs great attention. My son conceals from my knowledge the amount of his salary, but I am convinced that he sends nearly all if not the whole amount of it."

Then he is not at home with you.' · No sir-he is a clerk for a merchant in Philadelpinia?"

· Clerk to a merchant in Philadelphia; pray what is his name?

· Henry W---.

· Henry W-, reiterated Mr. Delancy, man a civility. why he is my clerk-I left him at my bouse

not a fortnight since." which evinced an anxiety and solicitude that a mother alone could feel; to all of which Mr. D.

replied to her perfect satisfaction.

. You know our Henry' said the old man raisknow as worthy a lad as ever lived; God will bless him; he will bless him for his goodness to his poor old grand father,' aided he, in a tremulous tone, while the tears ran down his cheeks. · He is a worthy fellow to be sure,' said Mr.

D. rising and placing a well filled purse in the hands of the old man,' he is a worthy fellow and shall not want friends." ding along, ruminating on the late interview : 'noble boy-he shall not want wealth to ena-

ble him to distribute happiness; I believe he loves my girl, and if he does, he shall have her and my property in the bargain." Filled with this project, and determined it possible to ascertain the true state of their

learts, he entered the breakfast room the next morning after his arrival at home. · So Henry is about to leave us to go to England, and try his fortune? he carelessly ob-

dropping the work she held in her hand, a. black fringes as if they had no business with bout to leave us and going to England ?' She day light; like two magnificent dreams surpri-

"To be sure, but what if he is my child?" should be rather lonesome,' she replied, turn- for hours without stirring. I have seen the ing away to hide the tears which she could not | wind hit masses of dark hair from her shoulders suppress.

bracing her, tell me, do you not love Henry? | She was a model for a Goddess of sleep, as she you know I wish your happiness, my child; I sat with her eyes half closed, lifting up their have ever treated you with kindness, and you superb lips slowly as you spoke to her and drophave never until now, hid any thing from your ping them again with the deliberate motion of

face in his bosom, . I do most sincerety esteem | presented a gentie declivity from the curve of him, but do not for worlds tell him of it, for he her neck to the instep of the small round foot has never said it was returned.

him too,' replied the father leaving the room, evening. He was one of your lively men-a leave to say that you do not dress sufficiently ing house, 'you expect to visit the country, Having never been accustomed to hold her own

' Yes, sir, in about a month.'

is to be married in about five weeks, and I alone visible through the heavy lashes. There

· Caroline to be married sir!' said Henry starting as if by an electric shock.

· Caroline to be married!—is it possible? · To be sure it is-but what is there wonder-

D. but I am an old man, and wish to see her who, to while away the time between his steps, ford & Cooch. well worthy of her, I see no use in waiting any the cows feeding upon the common. A gentle-

forgetting what he had previously said.

said you would.

rising and walking across the floor with rapid perspiration-1, who had only thought of love

dued; but when he found that Caroline was so ed under, Albina M'Lush! thou wert too exsoon, so irrevocably to become another's the quisitely lazy. Human sensibility can not hold The ESPECTFULLY takes leave to inform his has ever treated me with kindness, and I will latent spark burst forth in an unextinguishable out forever. flame; and he tound it in vain to endeavour to I found her one morning sipping her coffee has recently furnished himself with the latest conceal his emotion.

ly, do you love my giri!"

dered at her conduct, yet would not thwart her ev, conscious that his agitation had betrayed ble of thinking. She put away with her dimhim- had I a fortune such as she merits, and pled forefinger, as I entered, a cluster of rich He was in the decline of life, and wished to as you sir, have a right to expect, I should curls that had fallen over her face, and nodded TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY see her happily settled, ere he quitted the stage think myself the happiest of men could I gain to me like a water lily swaying to the wind when

to others; the evident pleasure she took in man- say not a word about property, my boy, are you? hearing him praised; the blush that overspread true worth is better than riches, I was only Bettins, said she, addressing her maid in a their cheeks when their eyes met, all serving to trying you Henry, and Caroline will never mar- voice as clouded and as rich as a south wind on ry any other than yourself."

was great. For a moment Henry remained si- dialogue became a monolgue. I entered upon duties of the office to the best of my ability. lent; but his looks spoke volumes. . I scorn to my declaration. With the assistance of Bettideceive you sir,' said he, I am poorer than what | na, who supplied her mistress with cologne, I

'I know it, I know it all, Henry, said Mr. D. to the avowal. Her hand lay reposing on the interrupting him. "I know the reason of your arm of the sofa, half buried in a muslin foulard. parsimony as I called it and I honour you for it; I took it up and pressed the cool soft fingers to rals, his pleasing manners, all conspired to make it was that which first put it into my head to my lips—unforbidden. I rose and locked into

wondered at the scantiness of his wardrobe, for his love to Caroline, and solicited her hand, and Miss M'Lush seems to have forgotten it altoalthough he dressed with the most scrupulous it was needless to say that he did not solicit in gether. Upon reflection too, I'm convinced regard to neatness, his clothes were almost vain. Caroline would have deferred their union she would not survive the excitement of the until the ensuing spring; but her father was in- ceremon, -unless, indeed, she could sleep bethis proceeded from a niggardly disposition, and exorable; he supposed he would have to own to tween the responses and the prayer. I am he attempted to proach the subject and if pos- a falsehood, and they would willingly have him still devoted, however, and if there should come shoulder two, but it was too much, entirely too a war or an earthquake, or if the milienium Fellow Citizens: much, and he would not endure it; he had told should commence, as is expected, in 1833, or if Henry that she was going to be married in five any thing happens that can keep her waking so D. left home on business. As he was returning weeks and he should not forfeit his word. But long, I shall deliver a declaration abbreviated and riding through a beautiful little village, perhaps added he apparently recollecting him for me by a scholar friend of mine, which he self, and turning to Henry, ' perhaps we shall warrants may be articulated in fifteen minutes have to defer it after all, for you have important | - without fatigue.

business in the country about that time." " Be merciful sir," said Henry, smiling " I did |

not wish to witness the sacrifice of my own hap. for that reason would not wish to put you to day in every year, all the virgins of marriageathe inconvenience of staying. You said that ble age.' The most beautiful was first put up,

heartily, but I am afraid too many old tolks for lalas! it seems that there were in Babylon some get it. However, if you can postpone your jour. ladies for which no money was likely to be of ney, I suppose we most have a wedding.

with the filial love of Henry and Caroline, the up; and after he had openly demanded who old people passed the remainder of their days | would marry her with a small sum, she was at

ALBINA M'LUSII.

I have a passion for fat women. If there is a ny thing I hate in life, it is what dainty people, tion call a spirituelle motion-raipid motion-a smart quick, squirre! like step, a pert, voluble tonein short a lively girl—is my equisite horror. would as lief have a diable petit dancing his infernal hornpipe on my cerebellum as to be in the room with one. I have tried before now to school myself into liking these parched peas of humanity. I have followed them with my them, and romped with them, in the country, by sitting near them at supper. I swear off me if ever I show another small, lively, spry wo-

Albina M'Lush is divine. She is like the de. the School, they have engaged the services of scription of the Persian beauty by Hafiz :- ther a young lady most advantageously known in Then followed a succession of enquiries, heart is full of passion, and her eye is full of sleep. She is the sister of Lurly M'Lush; my partment of the Academy, and thus give the old college chum, who, at his Sophomore year, principals a more extended opportunity of renwas chosen President of the Dolcefarniente Society-no member of which was ever known to ing his head from his staff; well, sir, -you be surprised at any thing-(the college law for rising before breakfast alone excepted.) - Lurly introduced me to his sister one day as he was lying upon a heap of turnips, leaning on his elbow with his head in his hand, in a green lane to the suburbs. He had driven over a stump. and been tossed out of his gig, and I came up income of the school will permit, to procure just as he was wondering how in the d-l's name he got there! Albina sat quietly in the gig. to the Young Ladies of Talbot county, an edu-Noble boy, said he mentally, as he was ri and when I was presented, requested me with a cation as liberal and accomplished as they can delicious drawl to say nothing of the adventure - it would be troublesome to relate it to ev-

ery body!' I loved her from that moment. Miss M'Lush was tall, and her shape of its kind was perfect. It was not a fleshy one, exactly, but she was large and full, and without the rosiness which would have made it vulgar, healthy. Her skin was clear, and transparent, her temples and forehead perfectly rounded in the Academy (exclusive of Music) are from to sohoit them and the public in general for and polished, and her lips and chin swelling into a ripe and tempting pout, like the cleft of a bursting spricot. And then her eyes-large, ters to this school may hear of situations where · Henry about to leave us, said Caroline, liquid, and sleepy—they languished their long added in a tone that evinced the deepest inter- sed in their jet embryos by some bird-nesting

cherub. Oh! it was lovely to look into them. She sat usually upon a fauteuil, with her large Nothing sir, nothing, only I thought we full arm impedded in the cushion; sometimes when it seemed like the coming to life of a mar. · Tell me, Caroline, said Mr. D. tenderly em- | ble Hebe-she had been motionless so long. a cloud when she had murmured out her syile-Neither will I now, she replied, hiding her ble of assent. Her figure in a sitting posture, Easton Female Academy. lying on its side upon the ottoman. I remem-· I will soon find it out, and without telling ber a fellow's bringing her a plate of fruit one · Henry,' said be, as he entered the count. horrid monster all right angles and activity. plate, she had not well extricated her white fingers from her handkerchief, before he sat it " If it would not be too inconvenient," re- down in her lap. As it began so slide toward press it a tear trembled on his manly cheek. joined Mr. D. . I should like to have you defer the floor, her hand relapsed into the muslin folds, and she fixed her eye upon it with a kind "It would be no inconvenience, sir, and it of indolent surprise, drooping her lids gradual. it will oblige you, I will wait with pleasure.' Ity, till, as the fruit scattered over the ottoman "It will most certainly oblige me, for Caroline | they closed entirely, and a liquid jet line was

> Miss M'Lush rarely walks. When she does, Bakes, and her figure sways to the indolent mo- acting a general COM MISSION BUSINESS. person, addressed her-be might have done a

'I cannot stay, indeed I cannot,' said Henry, more eccentric thing. Without troubling berself to look at him she . You cannot?' rejoined Mr. D. why you just | turned to her servant and requested him with a yawn of desperate ennui, to knock that fellow | ville; Star, Easton; Herald, Princess-Anne; and · Yes sir, but business requires my presence down! John obeyed his orders, and as his misress resumed her lounge, he picked up a new · But you said it would put you to no incon- handful of pebbles, and tossing one at the nearvenience, and that you would wait with pleadest cow loitered lazily after. Such supreme indolence was irresistible. I gave in, -1-who · Command me in any thing else, sir, but in never before could summon energy to sigh-1 as a nervous complaint and of women but to Poor f-llow, he had thought his passion sub- pray for a good deliverance-I-yes-I-knock.

rising from the sea. It was the only hour Lur- patronized him in the Tailoring business. · I will be candid with you sir,' replied Hen- ly had told me, when she would be at the trou- | Easton, June 15 its cup is full of rain.

. Then she is yours,' cried the delighted old | Lady Albina,' said I, in my softest tone, ' how

an Æolian, 'how am I to day.'

The transition from despair to happiness The conversation fell in short sentences. The you suppose -I have a mother and grandfather, kept her attention alive through the incipient circumstances. Symptoms are soon told. I came

Shortly after this conversation, Henry avowed | I never had courage to renew the subject .-

BABYLONIAN MARRIAGES.

you would willingly oblige me, but you could and the man who bid the largest sum of money. gained possession of her charms. The second You have once been young, sir,' said Hen- in personal appearance tollowed, and the bid ders gratified themselves with handsome wives · I know it, I know it, replied he laughing according to the depth of their purses. But liered; jet these also were disposed of-so pro-We have only to add, that the friends of Hen- vident were the Babylonians. 'When all the cits heir suffrages for the next Sheriffalty. I ry were sent for-and the nuptials were solem- beautiful virgins,' says the historian, ' were sold,

nized at the appointed time and that blessed, the exier ordered the most deformed to stand KINGSTON TO REINE. length adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the least; and in this manner the money arising from the sale of the handsome, served for a portion to those who were either of disagreeable look, or had any other imperfec-

Classical Academy.

tention heresfter to her pupils. To enable them | ses and apply to the subscriber. to do ample justice to the younger members of Easton, who will assist them in the juvenile dedering themselves useful to those who are older and more advanced. Amidst interruptions arising from causes beyond their controul, their school has received a most liberal share of public patronage-grateful for the past, and determined to secure the good will of the public by deserving it, they pledge themselves, (in addition) to their own untiring exertion) as soon as the such efficient aid as will enable them to afford Apply at the Star Office. procure elsewhere, at an expense comparative-12 to 28 dollars per annum. Parents residing their patronage. at a distance, desirous of sending their daugh-

they can be boarded on the most reasonable is now in complete order for the reception of terms, by enquiring of S. Lowe, Esq. or Messrs. travellers and others, and the proprietor pledg-Rhodes, Kennard & Loveday. Mr. Hart avails es himself to spare no labour or expense to renhimself of this opportunity to return his most der every comfort and convenience to those sincere thanks to the public for the encourage. | who may favour him with their custom. ment given to himself and daughter, in their well meant exertions in communicating know. | dated and Horses, Hacks and Gigs, with careful ledge to their pupils, to his friends and neighbours for their hospitable and kind attentions to his family, and particularly to his pupi's, for their strict attention to the regulations of the Academy, their devotion to their studies, their ladylike deportment and affectionate intercourse with each other. Aug 14-17

MRS. SCULL,

ESPECTIULLY informs the Parents and Guardians of youth in Talbot and the adjacent counties, that the duties of said Seminary will be resumed on the 13th September nextwherein will be taught the usual course of Literature, viz: -Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, (ancient and modern) History, Composition, plain

and ornamental Needle Work, &c. &c. Those who may think proper to patronize this institution, may be ussured that every ex. ning. ertion will be made to facilitate the moral and literary progress of those entrusted to the care

of the instructres.

Commission Business.

it is with the deliberate majesty of a Dido. Her THAVE taken the WAREHOUSE No. 87. tion of her limbs with a glorious grace and yield offer my services particularly for the sale of · Nothing sir, only it was rather sudden-ra- ingness quite indescribable. She was idling Grain, having had considerable experience, for day, calling at the wharf on Corsica Creek. slowly up the Mall one evening, just at twilight, several years past, in the purchase and sale of All baggage and packages to be at the risk of It is rather sudden, to be sure,' replied Mr. | with a servant at a short distance behind her, | all kinds, when in the employ of Messrs. Brad. | he owners.

WHITLEY M. BLOCH. REFERENCES:

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Baltimore, 2d August, 1830. The Telegraph, Chestertown; Times, Centre-Messenger, Snow-Hill, will please copy the above to the amount of \$2, each; forward me a paper containing the same, and charge to Cambridge Chronicle. W. M. B.

aug 10 7w TAILORING.

JAMES L. SMITH.

friends and the public in general, that he at twelve with her eyes wide open. She was fushions from Europe, and having obtained some throughout the Season to leave Philadelphia by The old gentleman regarded him with a look just from the bath and her complexion bad a first rate Journeymen, is prepared to accommo. the Steamboat Baltimore, Captain W. Whildin, of earnestness, . Henry, said be, tell me frank. soft dewy transparency like the cheek of Venus date those who have beretofore so generously

SHERIFFALTY.

FELLOW CITIZENS: Bring solicited by a number of my fellow citizens to become a candidate for the office of Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 4 o'olock, Sheriff of this county, at the ensuing October e- arriving at Delaware City in time to take the lection: I take this method of informing you that I am a candidate, and solicit your support at 6 o'clock, P. M. for that office, and pledge myself, should I be so fortunate as to be elected, to discharge the Stages from Centreville to Easton, leaving Cen-GEORGE STEVENS.

Troppe, Talbot co. aug 10

TALBOT COUNTY.

WAELLOW-CITIZENS :- I am again induced Representatives in the Legislature of Maryland -and hereby solicit your suffrages at the coming October election.

The public's obed't. serv't. LEVIN MILLIS

VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Through the continued solicitations of my friends in the different districts of this county, and in accordance with my own wishes, I am induced to offer myself a candidate for the SHERIFFALTY, at our ensuing October elec. tion .- Should I be so fortunate as to obtain so much of your confidence as to give a majority of your votes, I should ever feel grateful for the An Auction of unmarried ladies used to take same; and do pledge myself to discharge the place in Babylon annually. 'In every district,' Junes incumbent on said office to the best of 'I am merciful,' replied the old man, ' and | says the historian, they assembled on a certain my ability, with fidelity, impartiality and justice. The public's obedient servant,

JOSHUA M. FAULKNER. St. Michaels, June 22-w

SHERIFFALTY.

ded to him on a former occasion; and now soil call at the Easton Hotel.

FITO RENT for the ensuing year, and posses sion given on the first day of January nex. that well known Farm called 'Kingston,' situated in King's Creek hundred, Talbot county. and immediately on the great Choptank River, together with the buildings, premises and appertenances to the same belonging. Kingston has long since been established as a depor for grain and other articles intended for the Baltimore market, and is considered one of the most eligible situations on the river for conducting Boating Business and a Grocery Store, and has been successively used for the above purposes. An investment of a very moderate Capital, conaucted with industry and enterprise, would no eyes, and attended to their rattle, till I was as | ESPECTFULLY inform the public that doubt yield a handsome profit. The situation is crazy as a fly in a drum. I have danced with Le their vacation commences this day, and healthy, the soil productive and the buildings that the duties of their School will be resumed! in tolerable repair and will be made completely and periled the salvation of my white tights' on Monnay, the 13th of September. Miss Pen- so in the early part of next spring. Terms made nell, whose health is in a great measure restored, moderate to an approved tenant. Persons defrom this moment. I do. I wont-no-hang hopes to be able to give her uninterrupted at sirous of renting are invited to view the premi-

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MABYLAND

TAS commenced the Season, and will pur-L sue her Routes in the following manners Leave Easton every Wednesday, and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Cambridge, and thence to Annaapolis, and thence to Baltimore, where she will arrive in the eve-

Leave Baltimore, from the Tobacco Inspection Warehouse wharf, every Tuesday and Priday morning at 7 o'clook, and proceed to Annapolis, and thence to Cambridge, if there should be any passenger on board for that place and thence to Easton; or directly to Easton, if

no passenger for Cambridge. She will leave Baltimore every Monday morsmall plump feet melt to the ground like snow BOWLY'S WHARF, where I am now trans. ning at 6 o'clock for Chestertown, calling at the Company's wharf on Corsica Creek; and return from Chestertown to Baltimore the same-

LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, Commander. Easton, March 23

The Editors of papers on the Eastern Shore are requested to publish this Notice once a week till countermanded, and present their accounts to Capt. Taylor.



From Philadelphia to Centreville, Mary'and, Via Delaware City, St. George's, Middletowas Warwick, Itead of Sassafras, and Head of Chester to Centreville.

This line is now running and will continue from Pine Street Wharf, on Monday Wednesday, and Friday Mornings, at 6 o'clock, for Delaware City; there to take the Canal Packet Boat Lady Clinton, for St. George's, and f. om thence in Stages to Middletown, Warwick. Head of Sassafras, Head of Chester, and Centreville; arriving at Centreville the same Evening

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treville on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Morninge, at 8 o'clock for Easton. Returning leaves Solomon Lowe's Tavern. Easton, on Monday. Wednesday and Friday, at

Connected with the Dispatch Line, is a line of

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 to offer myself a Candidate, as one of your Steam Boat Patuxent, at Georgetown, to intersect the Dispaich 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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