APOLLO'S FOUNT.

A fair correspondent whose name is as a *Star* to our readers, has certainly in very pretty and natural lines, told a tale, that all will read, and *none*, of course, believe—at least none of the sterner sex. We should be glad often to see this *planet* illuminating our world of types and paper. [N. Y. American.

For the New York American.

I send you the *newest words* to a favorite air. You can assure your fair readers that nothing personal is intended; for no one will believe that a girl of seventeen can be found desirous to be married. I am sure I am not; and although I may sing thus—its all a '*hum*,' I assure you.

A SONG, BY MISS ——

AIR—"*To Ladies Eyes*" &c.

The winds of March are humming
Their parting song—their parting song:
And summer's skies are coming,
And days grow long—and days grow long.
I watch, but not in gladness,
Our garden tree—our garden tree;
It buds in sober sadness,
Too soon for me—too soon for me.
Chorus—My second winter's over,
Alas! and I—a lass! and I
Have no accepted lover:
Don't ask me why—dont ask me why.

'Tis not asleep, or idle,
That Love has been—that Love has been—
For many a happy bridal
The year has seen—the year has seen.
I've done a bride's-maid's duty
At three or four—at three or four:
My best couquet and beauty,
Its donor more—its donor more.
My second winter's over, &c.

His flowers my bosom shaded,
One sunny day—One sunny day.
The next, they fled, and faded
Beau and bouquet—beau and bouquet.
In vain at balls, at parties
I've thrown my net—I've thrown my net;
This waltzing, watching heart is,
Unchosen yet—unchosen yet.
My second winter's over &c. &c. &c.

They tell me there's no hurry
For Hymen's ring—for Hymen's ring,
And I'm too young to marry—
'Tis no such thing—'tis no such thing.
The next spring's tides will dash on
My eighteenth year—my eignteenth year:
It puts me in a passion—
O dear, O dear!—O dear, O dear!
My second winter's over,
Alas! and I—a lass! and I
Have no accepted lover,
Don't ask me why—dont ask me why.

WHAT IS WOMAN?

Like the star rays that beam
On the blush of the rose;
Like the fanciful dream
In the noon-tide's repose,
Like the morn's mellow ray,
Or the red cherry's hue;
Like the dawn of the day,
To the mariner's view—
Is the rich ruddy smile on the lips of the fair,
The balm of the blest, and the solace of care.

Like the gold tinted sky
At the evening's close;
Like the ruby-red dye.
Of the opening rose;
Like the tulips beside
The white lillies that bleach;
Like the rosy rich pride
Of the opening peach—
Is beauty's bright blush on the face of young love,
The type of the virtue of angels above.

Like the star 'neath the waves
In a perilous light;
Like the violet that laves
In the dawn's dewy light;
Like the blue bell when hung
With the drops of the shower;
Like the chilly frost flung
On the sensitive flower—
Is the bright eye of woman dissolving in tears—
Oh! then she most lovely and charming appears.

THE MIRROR OF THE GRACES, OR THE ENGLISH LADIES COSTUME.

We continue our extracts from the Mirror of the Graces, from which several articles, heretofore published in our paper, have been taken.

The following observations, especially those on the wisdom of Ladies husbanding their charms, and accommodating their dress and deportment to the changes of age, display excellent sense and fine taste.

'To preserve the health of the human form is the first object of consideration. With its health, we necessarily maintain its symmetry and improve its beauty.

'The foundation of a just proportion in all parts must be laid in infancy. A light dress, which gives freedom to the functions of life and action, is the best adapted to permit unobstructedgrowth; for thence the young fibres, uninterrupted by obstacles of art, will shoot harmoniously into the form which nature drew. The garb of childhood should in all respects be easy; not to impede its movements by ligatures on the chest, the loins, the legs, or arms. By this liberty, we shall see the muscles of the limbs gradually assume the fine swell and insertion which only unconstrained exercise can produce: the shape will sway gracefully on the firmly poised waste; the chest will rise in noble and healthy expanse; and the human figure will start forward at the blooming age of youth maturing into the full perfection of unsophisticated nature.

'The lovely form of woman, thus educated, or rather, thus left to the true bias of its original mould, puts on a variety of interesting characters. In one youthful figure, we see the lineaments of a wood nymph; a form light and elastic in all its parts. The shape 'small by degrees and beautifully less, from the soft bosom to the slender waist!' a foot, light as that of her whose flying step scarcely crushed the 'unbending corn;' and limbs whose agile grace moved in gay harmony with the turns of her swan-like neck and sparkling eyes.

'Another fair one appears with the chastened dignity of a vestal. Her proportions are of a less aerial outline. As she draws near, we perceive that the contour of her figure is on a broader, a less flexible scale, than that of her more etherial sister. Euphrosine speaks in the one, Melpomene in the other.

'Between these two lie the whole range of female character in form. And in proportion as the figure approaches the one extreme or the other, we call it grave or gay, majestic or graceful. Not but that the same person may, by a happy combination of charms, unite these qualities in different degrees, as we sometimes see graceful majesty and majestic grace. And, certainly, unless the commanding figure softens the amplitude of its contour with a gentle elegance, it may possess a sort of regal consequence, but it will be that of a heavy and harsh importance. But unless the slight and airy form, full of youth and animal spirits, superadds to these attractions the grace of a restraining dignity, her vivacity will be deemed levity, and her activity the romping of a wild hoyden.

'Young women must therefore, when they present themselves to the world, not implicitly fashion their demeanor according to the levelling rules of the generality of school governesses; but, considering the character of their own figures, allow their deportment and select their dress, to follow and correct the bias of nature.

'There is a class of female contour which bears such faint marks of any positive character, that the best advice I can give to them who have it, is to assume that of the sedate. Such an appearance is unobtrusive; it is amiable, and not only secure from animadversion, but likely to awaken respect and love. Indeed, in all cases, a modest reserve is essential to the perfection of feminine attraction.

'As it has been observed that during the period of youth, different women wear a variety of characters, such as the gay, the grave, &c when it is found that even this loveliest season of life places its objects in varying lights, how necessary does it seem that women should carry this idea yet farther by analogy, and recollect she has a summer as well as a spring: an autumn, and a winter! As the aspect of the earth alters with the changes of the year, so does the appearance of a woman adapt itself to the time which passes over her.—Like a rose in the garden, she buds, she blows, she fades, she dies.

'When the freshness of virgin youth vanishes; when Delia passes her teens, and fastly approaches her thirtieth year, she may then consider herself in the noon of her day, but the sun which shines so brightly on her beauties, declines while he displays them, and a few short years, and the jocund step, the airy habit, the sportive manner, all must pass away with flight of time. Before this happens, it would be well for her to remember, that it is wiser to throw a shadow over her yet-unimpaired charms, than to hold them in light till they are seen to decay.

'From this, my fair friends will easily apprehend that the most beautiful woman is not at forty what she was at twenty, nor at sixty what she was at forty. Each age has an appropriate style of figure and of pleasing; and it is the business of discernment and taste to discover and to maintain those advantages in their due seasons.

'The general characteristic of youth are meek dignity, chastened sportiveness; and gentle seriousness. Middle age has the privilege of preserving, unaltered, the graceful majesty and tender gravity which may have marked its earlier years. But the gay manners of the comic muse must, in the advance of life, be diacreetly softened down to little more than cheerful amenity.—Time marches on, and another change takes place. Amiable as the former characteristics may be, they must give way to the sober, the venerable aspect with which age, experience, and 'a soul commercing with the skies,' ought to adorn the silver hairs of the Christian matron.

'Nature having maintained a harmony between the figure of woman and her years, it is decorous that the consistency should extend to the materials and fashion of her apparel. For youth to dress like age, is an instance of bad taste seldom seen. But age affecting the airy garments of youth, the transparent *Drapery of Cos*, and the sportiveness of a girl, is an anachronism as frequent as it is ridiculous.

'Virgin, bridal beauty, when she arrays herself with taste, obeys an end of her creation—that of increasing her charms in the eyes of some virtuous lover, or the husband of her bosom. She is approved. But, when the wrinkled fair, the hoary-headed matron attempts to equip herself for conquest, to awaken sentiments which, the bloom on her cheek gone, her rouge can never arouse; then, we cannot but deride her folly, or, in pity, counsel her rather to seek for charms, the mental graces of Madame de Sevigne, than the meretricious arts of Ninon de l'Enclos.

'The secret of preserving beauty lies in three things—Temperance, Exercise, Cleanliness.—Under these few heads we shall find much good instruction. *Temperance* includes moderation at table, and in the enjoyment of what the world calls pleasure. A young beauty, were she as fair as Hebe, and elegant as the Goddess of Love herself, would soon lose these charms by a course of inordinate eating, drinking, and late hours.

'I guess that my delicate young readers will stare at this last sentence, and wonder how it can be, that any well bred lady, should think it possible that pretty ladies, could be guilty of either of the two first mention excesses. But when I speak of *inordinate* eating, &c. I do not mean feasting like a glutton, or drinking to intoxication. My objection is not more against the quantity than the quality of the dishes which constitute the usual repasts of women of fashion. Their breakfasts set forth not only tea and coffee but chocolate and *hot* bread and butter. Both of these articles when taken constantly, are hostile to health and female delicacy. The heated grease, which is the principle ingredient, deranges the stomach, and, by creating or increasing billious disorders, gradually overspreads the skin with a wan or yellowish hue.

After this meal, a long and exhausting fast frequently succeeds, from ten in the morning till 6 or 7 in the evening, when dinner is served up, and the half famished beauty, sits down to sate a keen appetite with Cayenne soups, fish, French patees steaming with garlick, roast and boiled meat, game tarts, sweetmeats, ices, fruits, &c. How must the constitution suffer under the digestion of this *melange!* How does the heated complexion bear witness to the combustion within. And, when we consider that the beverage she takes to dilute this mass of food, and to assuage the consequent fever in he stomach, is not merely water from the spring, but Champagne, Madeira, and other wines, foreign and domestic, you cannot wonder that I should warn the inexperienced creature against intemperance. The superabundance of aliment which she takes in at this time, is not only detrusive of beauty, but the period of such repletion is full of other dangers. By the means enumerated, the firm texture of the constitution is broken; and the principles of health, being in a manner decomposed, the finest parts fly off, and the dregs maintain the poor survivor of herself in a sad kind of artificial existence. Delicate proportion gives place either to miserable leanness or shapeless fat. The once fair skin assumes a pallid rigidity or a bloated redness, which the vain possessor would still regard as the roses of health and beauty.

'To repair these ravages, comes the aid of padding, to give shape where there is none; long stays to compass into form the chaos of flesh; and paints of all hues to rectify the disorder of the complexion. But useless are these attempts. Where dissipation, disease, and immoderation have wrecked the fair vessel of female charms, it is not in the power of Æsculapius himself, to refit the shattered bark; or of the Syrens, with all their songs and wiles, to conjure its battered sides from the rocks, and make it ride the seas in gallant trim again.'

PREMIUM ON FECUNDITY.

On Monday Mr. Crockett, of Tennesssee, presented to the House of Representatives the petition of John P. Matheney of that state, praying for a grant of public land in consideration of his wife having brought forth three children at a birth, all of which are now 17 months, old, and are 'hardy and prosperous.'

NEVER AT HOME.

A lady in the state of Connecticut, who was in the habit of spending most of her time in the society of her neighbors, happened one day to be taken suddenly ill abroad, and sent her husband in great haste, for the physician.—The husband ran a few rods, but soon returned, exclaiming, 'My dear, where shall I find you when I get back?'

From the National Intelligences of Monday.

A Pamphlet of seventy pages has just issued from the press in this city, entitled 'Remarks of General Harrison, late Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, to the Republic of Colombia, on certain charges made against him by that Government. To which is added, an unofficial letter, from General Harrison to General Bolivar, on the affairs of Colombia; with notes, explanatory of his views of the present state of that country.' We have not space to-day for any extracts from the body of the Pamphlet, but must content ourselves however, for the present, with the brief address which is prefixed to the 'Remarks.' The development contained in these remarks is a curious one, and cannot fail to be highly interesting to all the friends of General Harrison, and of our present Minister, Mr. Moore, and to all who feel a concern in the political movements in Colombia.

TO THE PUBLIC.

It has become extensively known, through the medium of the public papers, that some circumstances, of an unpleasant character, had occurred, between the Government of Colombia and myself, previous to my departure from the capital of that country. To prevent misrepresentation, and to give to my fellow-citizens, who may feel interested in the matter, a clear view of those occurrences, is the object of this publication. So far as relates to the refutation of the charges brought against me, by the Government of Colombia, it is the substance of a letter, which I addressed to the Secretary of State since my return. I thought it my duty to lay before the President a full account of the manner in which I was treated; but, without any desire, as I clearly expressed to him, that any measures should be taken, on my account, which would, in the remotest degree, tend to interrupt the harmony existing between the two Governments. How far the honor of the country may require a departure from this course, it was not for me to determine. In the hands of the Executive of the United States, it must be in safe keeping. The reasons which induce me to publish my unofficial letter to General Bolivar, will be found in the pages preceding it. The notes, which accompany it, were deemed necessary, for the proper understanding of some of the circumstances, to which the letter refers. W. H. HARRISON.

Washington, 22d March, 1830.

From the Brooklyn (L. I.) Star.

ELOPEMENT.—Much excitement and amusement was exhibited at the ferry, in this village, on Monday afternoon last, which was occasioned by the following circumstance. A hackney coach, with a man and woman entered the ferry-boat, on N. York side, Brooklyn. A man also entered just as the boat started off, who proceeded to the carriage, and in presence of the people claimed the lady as his wife, who was 'running away with a Frenchman.' He started the man out of the carriage and took his place, and commanded the driver to stop at the ferry tavern of Cock & Conklin. He wished to apprehend the Frenchman, but he was afraid to leave his wife, and the man started off, followed by the mob. The husband refused to pay the hackman, whom he censured for carrying off the runaways. 'My dear, did you contract with this driver?' said the affectionate fellow. 'No, my dear, I did not,' was the equally affectionate reply. The driver was discharged, and another procured, and the lady with her band-boxes taken in, to be transported back to New York.

Bigamy.—There are no less than three persons confined in Bridewell on charges of Bigamy, and complaint was yesterday entered against a fourth. This last, however, is likely to puzzle some of the legal casuists. The woman who made the complaint states that she was married about six years since, that soon after, from causes not necessary to be detailed, she and her husband lived at a distance from each other, and so continued, up to the present time, but that they had frequently heard from each other. On returning to the city, a short time since, she discovered that he was married to another woman, and had been so for three years. When she presented herself to take legal steps to compel him to support her, it was discovered that by the Revised Statutes no indictment can be laid unless the prosecution had been commenced within three years from the time at which the crime was committed.

The authorities are divided in opinion as to whether my remedy can be afforded the complainant. [N. Y. Cour.

LENGTH OF NIGHT IN VARIOUS PARTS.

The longest night at Cayenne and Pondicherry is 12 hours; at Hayti 13 hours; at Ispahan 14; at Paris, Dijon and Cascassonne 15; at Arras and Dublin 16; at Copenhagen and Riga 17; at Stockholm 18; at Drontheim, in Norway, Archangel, &c. 20; at Ulca, in Bothnia 21, and at Tornes 22; at New York 15. At Enoute kies, the total absence of the sun endures 45 days consecutively; at Wardhuns 66; at Cape North 74; and lastly, Melville Island is totally destitute of light for 102 days.

A fine young girl, a servant to a gentleman in the south side of Edinburgh, had the misfortune on Saturday last, to quarrel with her sweetheart, when she went off with a phial, purchased, and swallowed an ounce, or 480 drops of laudanum. She was found in the streets in strong convulsions, and carried to the police office, where the stomach pump was applied with its usual good effect. In the space of half an hour she was restored to her senses, and expressed regret for her rash conduct. [Eng. paper.

POPULAR DISTINCTION.

In 1791, Horn went to take possession of his episcopal palace at Norwich.—When on the steps, he looked round and said, 'Bless us! bless us! what a multitude of people!' Some one near, not out of malice, but because his head was filled with Norfolk dumpling, said, 'Oh! my lord, this is nothing to the crowd on Friday last to see the man hanged!'

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county, will meet at their Office in the Court House, in the town of Easton, on TUE DAY the 16th and FRIDAY the 19th days of the present month (February) at 11 o'clock, A. M., and will continue to sit on the same days in each succeeding week for the space and term of twenty days, for the purpose of hearing and determining appeals and making such alterations and alienations in the assessment of property as they may deem necessary and proper, according to law.

By order,

JOHN STEVENS, Clerk to the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county.

Feb 9 w

Branch Bank at Easton,

MARCH 17th, 1830.

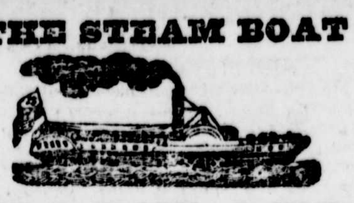
THE President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a Dividend of THREE per cent., on the Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on or after the first Monday in April next.

By order,

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

march 23 3w

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

HAS commenced the Season, and will pursue her Routes in the following manner:

Leave Easton every Wednesday, and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Cambridge, and thence to Annapolis, and thence to Baltimore, where she will arrive in the evening.

Leave Baltimore, from the Tobacco Inspection Warehouse wharf, every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, 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 morning at 6 o'clock for Chestertown, calling at the Company's wharf on Corsica Creek; and return from Chestertown to Baltimore the same day, calling at the wharf on Corsica Creek.

All baggage and packages to be at the risk of the owners.

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.

DANCING SCHOOL.

P. H. ANDERSON

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Easton and its vicinity, that

HE WILL OPEN A

DANCING SCHOOL

in Mr. Lowe's Assembly Room, as soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained. Having taught with success in some of the principal Southern Cities, he feels assured that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to those who may favour him with their patronage.—Subscriptions received at the Bar. Terms $12 for 36 Lessons, payable at the expiration of the term; and if satisfaction is not given, no charge will be made.

☞Respectable references, if required.

jan 26 w

A CARD.

P. H. ANDERSON has the pleasure to inform the citizens of Easton and its vicinity, that his Dancing School will be opened for the reception of pupils on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 5th and 6th of February, inst. at Mr. Lowe's Assembly Room.

Parents and Guardians who may wish to patronize his School, and the Ladies and Gentlemen of Talbot generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

N. B. A select school will be opened for the instruction of young gentlemen, at 7 o'clock in the evening of the same days.

feb 2.

GARDEN SEEDS.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED A SUPPLY OF

GARDEN SEEDS.

THOS. H. DAWSON.

Easton march 23 3w

NOTICE.

THE Medical and Chirurgical Board of Examiners for the Eastern Shore, will meet in Easton on the 2d WEDNESDAY of next month (April) to grant Licenses to qualified Applicants to practice Medicine and Surgery in the State of Maryland.

mar 30 3w

Cocalico Mill Stones.

PETER FAHNESTOCK,

No. 4, Light street Wharf Baltimore,

IS AGENT for the Manufacturers of Cocalico Mill Stones, celebrated for chopping Corn and Rye and for grinding Plaster; an assortment of which he has now on hand—among which are Stones for "Harris & Wilson's perpendicular Grist Mills," and for "Stockman's improved Grist Mills."—Orders for any size or description will receive immediate attention.

feb 23 8w

The Centreville Times will insert the above eight times, and send the account to their Agent in Baltimore for collection, and send a paper containing the advertisement to P. F.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber having removed from the Union to the Easton Hotel, lately occupied by Mr. Thomas Peacock, and formerly by himself, begs leave most respectfully to tender his grateful acknowledgements to his numerous customers and friends who have heretofore honoured him with their calls, and at the same time to solicit them and the public in general for their patronage.

THE EASTON HOTEL

Is now in complete order for the reception of travellers and others, and the proprietor pledges himself to spare no labour or expense to render every comfort and convenience to those who may favour him with their custom.

Private parties can at all times be accommodated and Horses, Hacks and Gigs, with careful drivers, furnished to go to any part of the Peninsula. The public's ob't. serv't.

SOLOMON LOWE.

jan 26 6q

BASHAW.

THIS JACK was imported from Malta last June, and is 5 years old the ensuing spring. Having ascertained his qualifications from undoubted authority—the subscribers can confidently recommend him, as possessed of fine spirit, vigor, and good temper—qualities which are rarely combined in one of his species. His stands will be at the Trappe and Easton, commencing at the former place on SATURDAY the 27 h of March, and the following TUESDAY at Easton—and each week during the season will be equally divided between the places aforesaid or their immediate vicinities. Terms, $8 the Spring's chance, which will be discharged by the payment of $5, by the 25th of October—$10 to ensure—$2 50 the single leap and 25 cents in each case to the groom.

The Mule is preferable to all animals for the general purposes of Agriculture, and those farmers who have bred and used them will testify to the fact; a thorough and practical conviction of it has induced the purchase of the fine animal whose services are offered to the public.

N. GOLDSBOROUGH.
M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

mar 9 w

For Rent and Possession,

A SMALL TENEMENT, a few doors above the Union Tavern, on Washington street well calculated for an Office. For terms apply at the STAR OFFICE.

sept 1 w

BOOTS & SHOES.

THE Subscriber most respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has just returned from *Baltimore* with

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

MATERIALS;

and having taken some pains to procure 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 w

YOUNG CHANCE MEDLEY,

A dapple grey seven years old this spring, near 16 hands high of great bone and muscular powers, now in fine Condition, will commence his Season at Easton on Tuesday the 30th inst. will be at the Trappe on Saturday the 3d of April, and at St. Michaels on Saturday the 10th of April, and will attend the above stands regularly every other week throughout the season—all the balance of his time he may be found at my stable near Easton point.

—*TERMS*—

$6 the Spring's chance, $10 to ensure a mare in foal, (provided she remains the property of the person who puts her to the horse) $3 the single leap, and 25 cents in each case to the groom.

PEDIGREE.

His sire old Chance Medley, his dam the celebrated little grey mare Lavinia, by old Canton, grand dam by Vington, great grand dam by Black and all Black—by referring to the pedigree of the above sires it will be seen that Young Chance Medley has more of the Medley blood now so justly celebrated and sought after, than any other Horse in Maryland.

E. N. HAMBLETON.

march 30

The splendid thorough bred horse SHANNONDALE.

Shannondale is a dark sorrel, near 16 hands high, of great bone and muscular power, now in fine condition, and will commence his season on the 23d inst. at Easton—in the Bayside on Wednesday, the 24th inst.—at the Trappe on Saturday, the 3d of April, and will attend the above stands once a fortnight during the season.

—*TERMS*—

$6 the Spring's chance, $12 to insure a mare in foal, $4 the single leap, and 25 cents to the Groom in every case.

PEDIGREE:

His sire the imported horse Eagle, his dam by the imported horse Bedford, his grand dam a full blooded mare raised by S. G. Fauntleroy, of King & Queen county, Va.

Any gentleman doubting the above Horse to be thorough bred will please call on the subscriber, where he can be immediately satisfied.

JAS. BARTLETT, Jr.

March 23 w

HANDY,

WILL stand at Easton on every Tuesday during the season, at Wye Mills on every other Thursday, at the Royal Oak on every other Thursday, and at the Trappe on every other Saturday—the Season to commence on the 23d inst. and end on the 20th June.

—*TERMS*—

Five dollars the Spring's chance, $8 to insure a mare in foal, and $2 the single leap, $3 dollars will pay the Spring's chance, if paid by the 1st of October next—twenty-five cents to the groom in each case. Those gentlemen residing in the Trappe district will please pay Mr. John Stevens, those at Wye Mills, Mr. Samuel Hopkins and those at St. Michaels Mr. Jas. Denny for the services of the above horse.

HANDY.

This most excellent farm breed of horses was sired by old King William, out of the famous gig mare owned by Cyrus Newlin formerly of this county. ENNALLS MARTIN, Jr.

mar 30 w

THROUGH IN A DAY.

From Philadelphia to Centreville, Maryland,

Via Delaware City, St. George's, Middletown, Warwick, Head of Sassafras, and Head of Chester, to Centreville.

This line is now running, and will continue throughout the Season to leave Philadelphia by the Steam Boat BALTIMORE, Captain *W. Whilldin*, 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 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 8 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.

FARE

From Philadelphia to Delaware City,		$1 25
Do.	St. George's,	1 50
Do.	Middletown,	2 00
Do.	Warwick,	2 25
Do.	Head of Sassafras	2 50
Do.	Head of Chester,	3 00
And Do.	Centreville,	4 25

MULFORD, BRADSHAW & Co.,
Proprietors.

july 15 w

New Books & Stationary,

FOR SALE AT THE STAR OFFICE, EASTON.

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