es might go to show that there we

S. Philpot was sworn in central et arr. Pot-ter—was at school near Mr. Robert Taylors— saw young Willia there—users saw thing amiss between the parties—saw as ac-tions or gestures, which indicates by thing

improper.

Dr. W. Y. Taylor was sworn and prey evidence as to the nature of the wound which we deen nunceasary to detail. The Detail young Willie, it was objected to by default and that the testimony of the witness Levis L. Willie, had been questioned in the cross examination, the prosecutors claimed the evidence of Dr. Taylor, to show that the yell claim to the prosecutors had been questioned in the cross examination, the prosecutors claimed the evidence of Dr. Taylor, to show that the yell claim to the prosecutors with years willie; which was substantially the same as was given by the witness to the same as was given by the witness to the same as each cent conduct of the young man. The defended

eral gentiemen testines to the savral and con-rect conduct of the young man. The defea-dant was then ordered to jai I to await the sentence of the court.

On Friday the prisoner was brought late court to receive his sentence. An argames; now arose upon a point of law.

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The question was whether the offerce preved was a common law or statutory offercethe counsel for the prosecution insisting apon the former, the punishment at common law
being more severe.—Edts. Firg.)

The court then proceeded to deliver in

opinion. His honour said that he found his-self in a most unpleasant situation, but it was one in which the courts of this State were frequently placed. He stated that his minimus not fixed and satisfied as to the point of law, but he should! pronounce sentence according to the present leaning of his minimus. He felt himself bound to believe that the attacks and the state of the of law, he would certainly have imprisonal the offender for two years, &c. His homer stated that he had great confidence in the testimony of young Willie; that on the arroff the defendant not a shadow of proof had been offered, which could be received by the court in extenuation of the charge—not evaluate the state of court in extenuation of the charge—not erea an action or gesture, a wink or smile, was proven to indicate any misconduct on the part of the prisoner's wife; that he must be-lieve that the prisoner's suspicion was caused by some strange misconception, &c. &c, his honour sentenced Robert Potter to pay a fac of one thousand dollars, and costs of pres-cution, and be imprisoned for six calcular manufactures. nonths, and thereafter until the said fine and

months, and thereafter until the sam mean costs be paid.

The trial was attended by a crowd of spec-tators, whose feelings appeared to be in a state of great excitement.

In canclusion we will state that Mr. Pet-

ter is indicted for maining in the same manner, on the same day, the Rev. Lewis Tayner, on the same day, the Rev. Lewis Taylor of this county, and also stabbing him in the head and thigh. As this indictment will be tried at the Spring term of the superior court, we will not remark upon it, further than to say, that immediately after the commission of the offence for which he was tried as above, he proceeded to the meeting house where Mr. Taylor performed diving worsaip on that day, and prevailed upon the Rev. where Mr. Laylor personned dvine worship on that day, and prevailed upon the Rev. gentleman to accompany him home, he so the way haltered him and maimed and stabbed him as stated. He then carried Mr. Taylor to his house and sent for a physician. Mr. Taylor is now we learn in a fair way to re-cover although he has been considered vercover, although he has been considered very dangerous. We are done with this matter at least until the trial on the other indict-

TEN EULES TO BE OUSERVED IN PARTICULAR

The following rules were given by the late Mr. Jefferson, in a letter of advice to his namesake, Thomas Jefferson Smith is 1825.

1. Never put off till to-morrow, what, year can do to day.

2. Never trouble others for what you can do yourself.

S. Naver spend your money before you

4. Never buy what you do not want be-4 cause it is cheep.

5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst

and cold.

6. We never repent of having eaten to

7. Nothing is troublesome that we do will-

her ingly.
8. How much pains have those crits cut

us which never happened.
9. Take things always by their smooth has 10 When angry, count ten before you sperk, if very angry, a hundred.

WHALING IN FALMOUTH WHALING IN FALMOUTH.

The Buston Gazette says that the besidess of Whaling is now successfully carried on in F-Imouth, Mass. It owns four whalers and contemplates building two or three others is mediately. The cargo of the ship, Usess, Bunker, recently returned from the Pacific, has been sold for \$382,000 paying her. event the cost of the ship, all the expects of the voyage, including intensit and insurance, and leaving the ship, by alsed at \$36,000.

The National Anti-Mangiel Convention. The National Auto-magnic Convention, "
with met in Haltmoore entitle 20th altimot
assimited WILL AM WIRT, of Maryind, fernierly Attorney-Occurs of the United States, for Principality and A MOS ELLMAKER, of Pennsylvania, for Vice Presideal.

The first volume of a new and much inapered sillion of the valuable old book, and thosen by the above title, has just been inseed from the press of Miserra. Lumas & Daretha of inapered sillion of the valuable old book, and it how the press of Miserra. Lumas & Daretha of in high creditable to them as printers, and it appeared the substances of the manner in which is a printers, and it appeared the substances of the manner in which is a printers. It is a we hirty years since the first edition of the work was published by the late Thomas Harris, Eq., when first published, it was togained to the surface of the manner in which could be featured oldered the forms of the substances of the subst The first volume of a new and much imported edition of the valuable old book, so well known by the above title, has just been issued from the press of Mesars. Lucas & Davida, of this city in the mechanical execution is highly creditable to them as printers, and in appearance and material the book is a gratifying evidence of the manner in which printing is executed in Baltimore.

It is now thirty years since the first edition of the work was published by the late Thomas Harris, Esq. when first published, it was the only book in which could be found collected the forms of documents and proceeding postliarly adapted to, and required by the local laws and assigns of this State; and this principal cause of its original great value to use citizen as well as to the lawyer, but more especially to the clerks, sheriffs and other officers counceted with our courts, and to conveyancers, continued to render it higher estimable for many years. But many changes and additions have been rendered necessary by the numerous laws and judicial decisions since the work first appeared, to constitute a collection of forms and precedents which would be equally useful and complete at the present day. A new edition had for since been deemed necessary by the estimated for the constitute a collection of forms and precedents which would be equally useful and complete at the present day. A new edition had for since been deemed necessary by the second and the definition of the present day. A new edition had for since been deemed necessary by the second and t Evans could not have been made to ensure to us work every advantage and improvement of which it was susceptible—His professional talent, industry and experience, peculiarly fitted him for the undertaking, and the volume now before us bears ample testimony how faithfully and successfully his abilities have been devoted to the performance of his important task. The course adopted and parsuing by the new editor, will be best understood from the following account of it in his own words:—

"When the subscriber; in the Spring of the present year, was requested to superin-

"When the subscribers in the Spring of the present year, was requested to superintend an edition of "Harris' Entries," he stipulation, he had to determine for himself, the question how far it might be proper for him to depart from the original. As to the part previous to the commencement of the title "Declarations," his opinion was soon made up. The greater part of the matter which in liarris occupies that station, may be divided into two classes. One, that which is of such frequent occurrence in practice as to render it familiar to every one, and which is to be found in many common books. The other, that which is of such rate pse, as not to be such, if at all, wanted, except by gentiemen whose libraries probably contain some of the

which is at all, wanted, except by gentiemen whose libraries probably contain some of the English bodies of conveyancing. The rejection of both classes was speedily resolved on, and the vacancy has been supplied with forms in conveyancing, applicable to cases governed in whole or in part by any of Assembly. Many of these have been expressly prepared by thinself, for the present work, while others were selected from the productions of persons considered good authority.

The high respect in which Mr. Harris' book is held as a body of precedents in pleading, rendered a different decision necessary as to the title. "Declarations." Every hing of value in this title has been retained, and a considerable addition made to the number of precedents, and thoreby it is hoped to the value of the book. The new matter has generally been selected from safe sources, and will, at least, not diminish the merit of the local to the library that the production has considered to the value of the book. The new matter has generally been selected from safe sources, and will, at least, not diminish the merit of the local to the library that the production has considered to the value of the book. The new matter has generally been selected from safe sources, and will, at least, not diminish the merit of the local transported by the production has considered to the value of the book. vill, at least, not diminish the merit of the Its introduction has occasioned the omission of but little of the latter description, and that either obsolete or otherwise valueless. The space which it required has been supplied partly by an entirely flow arrangement, which permitting the our sion in most cases of commencements and conclusions. cases of commencements and conclusions, save much room; partly by the increased capacity of the page of the new work, which contains considerably more than the page of literia; partly by shortening the individual precedents. By these means, notificational recedents. By these means of standard of the prefession. With respect to the means of gaining room, last mentioned, it is perhaps proper to say a few words. It has neven a general complaint that the follows in literial are too-long; they have therefore been generally shortened, either by the consistent of unless of the saw which were retained. The fixture method is considered the safer, and has been most of subject of the same of the sa save much room; partly by the increased ca-

adapted without the support of general gradities of respectable aeriserity.

The additions made by Mr. Evena in the first volume, and even the subject of conveyancing, nations the nemerous Acts of Assembly of this Biate, which direct the mode of executing and acknowledging Conveyances of Janus in Maryland, by persons residing out of the State, and the mode of proving that execution and acknowledging Conveyances of Janus in Maryland, by persons residing out of the State, and the mode of proving that execution and acknowledgment, which is now first introduced into this volume, is alone, worth the price of the whole work to a practising lawyer or conveyancer, in this or any other State, who may have any occasion to direct or prepare such conveyances. The same might be said of various other forms of affidavits and certificates, and the information contained in the notes annexed to them.

The printage who are general gradient of the City of Annapolis. It is but a duty to the amiableness of our departed friend, to ofer a tribute of affection to be referred worth. Death has been de-

ELECTION RETURNS.

CITY OF ANNAPOLIS. Caucus.
N. Brewer, 171 R. Welch, of Ben. 112 J. Williamson, 170

Congress.

Jackson.

67 B. I. Semmes,

BALTIMORE CITY. Jackson.

Hunt, 4.619 Walsh. 3,388
Laurenson, 4,379 O'Brien, 1,206

Congress,

Jackson.

Howard, 4.631 Finley, 3,824

BALTIMORE COUNTY. The Jackson Assembly Ticket, is elected.

Congress,
Anti-Jackson.
1,536 Finley, 1, Worthington, 1.392

HARFORD COUNTY. Juckson. Anti Jackson. --1180 = 1434 Amos, 1153 Butler, 1150 Hall, Amos, Butler, ± 1160

Congress. Anti-Juckson. Jackson. Anti-Jac Mitchell, 1176 Williams, 1097

FREDERICK COUNTY. The Anti-Jackson Assembly Ticket, elected by a majority of thirty votes.

For Congress.—Mr. Thomas, Jackson 517 majority over Mr. Sprigg, (Anti-Jackson.)

TAKBOT COUNTY. Anti-Jackson. Dickinson, 695

Stevens, Dudley,

No opposition. For Congress. Anti-Jackson. 549 Jackson. Spencer, 558 Kerr,

ANNE-ARUNDRL COUNTY. Mesors. Stewart, Kent, flood and Stockett

Anti-Jackson, are elected. We learn that one Jacksonian is elected in

P. Goorgo's all Anti-Jackson.

GUEST, in the sixteenth year of her age, after a severe illness of a few days, Daughter of the flev. Job Guest, of this city.

The subject of this thittuary had only removed to this city last Spring, and though scarcely domicilisted amongst us, yet such was the urbanity of her manners, and so unaffected was her piety, that she had gained the esteen and affection of a large circle of freends and sequaintances; and had loveliness, amisbility and piety, been proof against the barbed arrows of Death, she had been still spared to have blessed with her presence many who delighted in calling her friend—but not—buch has been the will of Him, whose the teas, and whose wisdom, tho inscrubble, cannot err, and whose goodness is inhounded, and to whose flat, the hearts and wills of her affectionate and pious parents, bow in humble resignation,—saying—"Oh Father, thy will be done."

For a parent to possess a child on earth, whose smisble and religious life has endeared her to all around, must inneed be delightful, and should be his highest arbition for his child here below but for that parent, who knows in whom he has beheved, and who has an unshaken confidence in the words of sternal truth. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from knietfult." Yea, suith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labourt, and their works of follow them." To feel assured that this beloved child has, forever except the thousand ills that bestrews the paths of mortal life, and is now an inhabitant of endless felicity, gathered in God's own time to the gainer of the skies—Ohl how delightful must be the feelings of mortal life, and is now an inhabitant of endless felicity, gathered in God's own time to the gainer of the skies—Ohl how delightful must be the feelings of mortal life, and is now an inhabitant of endless felicity, gathered in God's own time to the gainer of the skies—Ohl how delightful must be the feelings of mortal life, and is now as instanting the too often repeated in all our affairs of life, — Thy will, not mine, be done."

DEFARTION This life or Saturday Last, has innerent, at his Father's residence, in this county, William Uwens (of James,) aged, about 23 or 24 years.

The author of these remarks was intimately acquisinted with him, and can say with the most serupulous adherence to trult, that he possessed all that was amiable and excellent in the grainus relations of life, indeed, he had but febr equals, and perhaps no superior.

He had, during his illutes. Berrect passession of his mental faculties, conversed affectionately with his weeping parents and friends, and entreated them to be reconciled to the will of God, in which he submissively acquisecet.—Hay his example in life, and his resignation in death, administer consolistion to have breaved parents and friends, and cause them to walk in the paths of piety, that they may die in the trimphles of faith, and live and reign with the ledemar forever. deemer forever.

____In Baltimore on Thursday last, JO-

SEPH B. HALL, printer, in the 25th year of his age.

The Anti-Jackson Assembly Ticket, elected by a majority of thirty votes.

For Congress.—Mr. Thomas, Jackson 517

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Jackson Assembly Ticket, elected by 500 majority.

Por Congress.—Mr. Thomas, (Jakkson.)

PARCEL OF LAND,

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ly the residence of Thomas Owens, deceased, and is now in the possession of Isaac the control of the control of

The sale will be made on credits'of .twalve, in the sale will be made on credits or twenty, eighteen and twenty four menthes, the perchaser giving bends with satisfactury acclarity for payment of the said instalments at they become due, with interest from the day of sale.

THOS. S. ALEXANDES, Trustee. Oct. 6,

OLARS. S. OPPECE.

Basermons. September 20, 1201:

PEPORF of the Diswing of the Maryland State Lettery, No. 7, for 1851.

No. *11325 (Even No.) the capital priza of meet in the Chira the City of Anno-Armédic Canair, are nequested to meet in the Chira the City of Anno-September 1920 for 1820

of \$5,200 10,000 of \$2, each.

ENO. 11328, as even number, having drawn the Capital Prize, agreeably to the scheme, therefore, all the even numbers, being those chiling with 9, 4, 6, 8, or 0, are each entitled to \$4,00 in addition to whatever prize they may have drawn besides. All marked thus " sold at Clark's.

Muryland State Lottery,

NO. 8, POR 1831. Will be drawn in Ballinore, on Thursday, October 27.
ODD AND EVEN SYSTEM,
DY which the purchaser of two or more chances,
must draw, gross, at least one half of the sum
invested.

Highest Prize, \$6,000.

SCHEME: 36,000 2,000 1,000 20,000

Haif lickets 81 .- Quarters 50 cents-w be

CLARK'S OFFICES,

W. corner, of Baltimore and Calvert, N. W. corner of Baltimore and Day, N. E. corner of Baltimore and Charles streets. Modern the highest Prizes in the State Latteries have been oftener sold, than in a-ny other office.

""O'tders either by mail (post paid) or pri-

vate conveyance, enclusing the cash or prizes, will meet the same prompt and purctual at tention as if on personal application. Address to JOHN CLARK, Lottery Vender, Baltimore.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit: Anne-Arundel County, to wit:

I HEREBY certify, that John C. Weems, of Anne-Arundel county, brought before me the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace in and for said county, this twenty uinth day of September, in the year 1831, sas astray treapassing upon his enclosures, a dark RED BULL, about two years old, white forehead, a streak of white underthe belly, stall tipped with white, and is very vicious.

WILLIAM BAKER DORSEY.

The owner of the above described stray is

The owner of the above described stray is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

JOHN C. WEEMS.

Oct. 6.

LIST OF LETTERS, REMAINING in the Post-Office at Annapolis the 1st of October, 1831. Harriet Addison,

B Mary A. Bright, George Barber, Brice Brewer, Gussaway Chaney, Henry Caddis, IL S. Coxe,

D Howard M. Duvall, Alexander Duvall, Capt. Decrow, Nichs D. Duvall, Elizabeth Davis, (?)

Gardon Porbes, Bev. John Foreman Mary Ann Goble, Sarah Ann Gibec Mrs. Fliza Green, Samuel Gamble, (2 Julia M. Gaither, Joseph Godwin,

Daniel Hyde, Lucy Harwood, (Dr. J. Hopkins, James Piz James Alfred Inlura

Hiram King. Augustus H. Kilty, Larmer & Figgpatrick, Prudence League, Elizabeth Lewis;

Henry K. Plerce, Jonathan C. Price, Benjamin Popham, B

John Smith, Betsy Meaden, Shift of A. A. Gonnty, (2) Miss Merchoolseks, Jus. Nº Stocketty (2) Jee. M. Tetes W. Q. Tack, (2)

Beste Wright Fluny Wester Réculette Wooden, Réculette Wolfe, John Wester, F., M., J. GREEN, F., M. J. H. Weih, Heary Williams Gident White, Jones Wright, Col. J. Water, will please say they are advartised.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

Annapolis, September 29; 1831.

In conformity to a Restotrien of the General
Assembly, notice is hereby given, that seefad proposals will be received at this office, antit the last Monday in December next, for firnishing the biationary mendenced in the annexed list, for the use of the Legislative and Exexactive Departments of the Government of the
State, for the year 1838.

THOMAS CULBRETH. Check
of the Council.

LIST OF ARTICLES WANTED.

20 Reams Polio Post paper, different qualities. Ditto Pools Cap du Ditto Demi do

1 Ditto Bemi do 2 Ditto Carlridge do 5000 Quilla-different qualities, 10 Gallons fak, in bottles. 4 lbs. Red Wafers, 2 lbs. Black do.

2-lbs. Black do.
12-loz. Red Tape,
6 Ds. Essend Bobsin,
1 Groce Paste Boards,
1 Ds. Sail Needles.
To be published once a week for three weeks in the Maryland Republican, and Gazette, Annapolis; the Patgot. Chronicle, and Gazette, Baltimore; and the Examiner, and Heraid. Freserick.

DTBOIS'S LUCKY LOTTERY OFFICE,

ODD & EVEN SYSTEM. MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, MO. 8, FOR 1831.

To be drawn in Baltimore, on Thursday, the 27th day of October.

Highest Prize, 6,000 Dollars.

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Oct. 6, THOMAS DUCKETT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TORMERLY of Frederick, has located him-self permanently in the City of Annapolis. He will serve a himself to the transaction of professional business in the County Courts of Anne-Arundel, Prince-Goorge's, the High Court of Chancery, and Court of Appeals of Maryland. His office is situated in the base-ment story of his Dwelling, fronting the Marmanyianu. His office is situated in the base-ment story of his Dwelling, fronting the Mar-ket House. Sept. 15,

A CARD.

MISS A. M. SCHAFER.

RESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of
Annapolis, that the intends opening a

SCHOOL

On Monday the 5th of September, for the in-struction of Young Lalies. The different Branches embraced in her course of instruc-tion are— Reading, Writing, Grammar, Arithmetic,

Geography, History, Plain and Orna-mental Needle Work Lace, and Bead Work.

MISS SCHAFER still continues to teach Painting on-Yelvet, Chinese and Ebong Paint-ing, Crystalizing and Wax Work—Alse, Shell, Rice, and Embossed Work.

Thankful for past favours, she begs a con-tinuance. Hgr residence is in Corn-Hill Street, three doors below the State House.
Sept. 1, 1831.

PUBLIC SALE. DY virtue of an order from the Orphane Court of Ande-Arundel county, the aut-scriber, will offer at Public Sale, at his resi-dence; Work of Paturest, on Saturday the Sal day of October riest, all

The Personal Listate

Of Evan Guither, late of Ausonal-raidel countr, deceased, conducing at Our Secret Mare,
your Head of Chile, some Carpinstan's Tools,

TERMS OF BALE

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