brand in company the made directly for the quadron manged to divert its byanisms such a way as to epublishe Jackson to make her escape. One of the owner of the Gen Jackson and cargo, an am of the Gen: Jackson and cargo do an inent lawyer of this city, was on been of this schooner, and went in her a capacity of supercargo, &c. &c. he however, thought proper to shift he quarters and get on board the Pinbrand. He has arrived here, but he has a prived here. his schooler to run the gauntletwill no doubt, be taken, and every on on board be living. This disappoint ment and unexpected loss has rerage all the owners of the General Jackso to madness; they must have war with Spain, whether or no; having called meeting and adopted resolutions, which you will of course see. The prim movers of this meeting were Mr. Dun can and Mr. Grimes ; the former wa for the schr Gen. Jackson what mee chants call ship's husband, and the ke ter went out as enpercargo, but as have already stited, took care to go o have a ready street, con care to go o board the Firebrand in due time's save his neck. The above facts, you may depend, are substantially correct.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 29.

The Spanish Naval list, for 1816 gives the number of vessels of the longing to that nation, at 112 feth number, 4 are of 114 guns, 1 of 85, 1 of 80, 10 of 70, 1 of 71, 2 of 70, 3 d 68, 1 of 61, 1 of 60, 1 of 56, 1 of 41, of 40, (one of them since destroyed at Havenna by fire) 13 of 38, 1 of 36, 1 e 24, 6 of 20, 21 brizs, from 10 to 16 guns, and 29 schrs from 1 to 13 do. Ih addition to the above, several fast sailing American vessels have been pur-chased at Havanna, &c. and taken int. the service. Most of the ships are in ordinary and probably will always remain so, as Spain is not in a condition to fit them out, leathenecessity be ever

Indian Skeleton Found
Marietta, (Penn) Octor
On the 14th of this month, Mr. Joh
Longenecker, distiller, residing about miles above this borough on the river Susquehanna, was digging clay, withir a few rods of his house, on the side of a private road, for the purpose of string his stills, when, after he had dug to the death of between two or three feet, he struck upon the skult of a huyan skele. ton which was discovered, on the large hones being taken up, to be about 6 feet 8 or 9 inches long, and the bones much larger than those of the human species of the present day Mr Longe einged by being touched with the necker, informs us that he took one of the bones of the larger finger of the em tribus: but we regard it as one right hand, upon which was two rings (but on being toy hed they fell to dust) and placed it of the finger of his own hand, when he found the bone to be nearly a half an inch longer. The face was up, with the arms extended from was up, with the arms extended from the hody of the right hand consterably the deepest in the earth—On the right side was found a mosket barra up-wards of four feet long, so much havel as to break on being taken up, also the lock, and some brass mounting, a large tomahawk, a scalping knife, and a large jack knife, with a transparent hardle, underlaid with gold leaf, a brass tobacco box, containing two Jews-harps, of a novei form, and a silver butten, two smoke pipes were also found, with the letters R. T. on each of them, times lead bullets, a glass bead the size of s musket ball, with a hole through it. a stone dart, a small octangular looking glass, four flints one in the gun lock, two very small white beads, and several other trifling articles not recollected The bones were re-buried by Ma. Longenecker in the same place from whence they had been taken-the o. ther articles. which we have seen, he still has in his possession.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chance ry Court, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, at 11-o'clock, on Seturday the 30th & November inst the reversion of Joshua C Higgins in and to all that part, of two, tracis or par-What kou Will which was derised for a term of years to the children of Jasper E. Tilly, by the last will and testament of it court Higgins, necessed, This land is situate in Anne Aruadel county, on the head of South River, adjoining the land of Mr. Joseph Evans. It is firely wooded, and the soil is of the tirst field, the basily to be improved, and adapted to any kind of cultivation, The above Land will be sold on a credit of tweive months Bonds, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, will, be required.

Philip Hammond, Trus Nov. 7.

N. B. The Editors of the Federal Republican will insert the above two a week, until the day of sale; and for, ward their account to the office of the Maryland Gazette.

For Sale,

The House and Lot not occupied by Mr. Divid Haulon, near the tail.

For terms apply to Louis & capay,

DECAME THE Mapolis, Phursday, Nov. 7.

For the Varyland Gazette.

fire just seen, by accident, a most hare just seen, by accident, a most most piece in the Maryland Research, published some weeks since, the published seen which most account which most again which most loice, and which most assuredly doct have been alluded to by me, for the purpose of expressing pubthe sentiments felt by me in come with all who knew him. in regard with all who knew him, in regard the gen ernan there mentioned, its gen ernan there mentioned.

Services helv rendered to the feature of John C. Weems, eaq it known to the people of the resional District, composed of the composed of the composed of the composed of the resional District, composed of the resional District, composed of the residual throughout the state. In that the it is well known, that his interest it is well known, that his interest it is well known, that his interest is well as well as the residual through the residu recent of sunse which the depetorent of source which the de-pute candidate for congress was in that of pouring upon the federal artist the charges he bro't forward tit Annapolis, and afterwards in P. eres, in which he was ably sup-Ridgely, gave a decided turn to with reason, aithough but a poor spliment could be paid to Mr. hens by any one who should conde indu take any serious notice of the he in the Maryland Republican, git is right that his distinguished enkes in the good cause, which has the so signally triumphed, should ekoun throughout the state. To his of his political views, of the

fithe firity of his principles, or of testrength of his talents. To them is well known, that with the virtues theh render him estimable as a friend Maci izen, he unites the most vigoresintellect, and an eloquence charged with a severity of invective the post tremendous and appalling.
This small tribute of respect is an of-

feing of mere justice only-and the aliments now expressed have been Struch more powerfully by the hearts dail the friends of Mr. Weems, than try have been expressed by PHOCION.

Extraordinary property of the Onion. The magnetic power of a Con:pass medie will be entirely destroyed or

Extract of a letter from Barcelona, lated Sept. 7, to a gentleman in

New-Fork. "Two days ago, at an early hour, H. d brig Heron, of 18 guns, arrived bere from Alglers, and soon after Lord Emouth's fing captain landed from her, bearing dispatches. He set out in shoar for London .- As I am on terms intimacy with the British acting Consul, the following particulars were communicated to mesoon after with an sjunction not to divulge them until tereday morning
"Lord Exmouth, in the Queen Char-

kte, three decker, & his whole squadma, appeared off Algiers on the 27th lugust, & as he had a plan of all their forts and fortifications, every vessel in he squadron had its station assigned prior to its approaching the city. The orders were that every vessel should run in as cluse to the batteries as possi he flag ship Queen Charlotte anchor dabout a similar distance before another very strong battery. The other estels took their stations as before arringed and immediately opened a most temble and destructive fire . Lord Ex-month, previous to firing observed that number of persons, to the smountrol bout three thousand, apparently come lown from the the tountry, and were mero spectators, being unarized, waved to them turetire, as they were within reach of his guns. His humane attentions were not attended to, and as he could not delay the attack, he opened his latteries, and his first broadside killed and wounded four hundred and speards of these poor wretches.

Soon after a party, landed, and carried the battery which commands the lamby storm:

The firing continued on both sides. sthout intermission, for nine hours then the Algerine batteries were competel reilenced. Lord Exmouth's squad th immediately ceased firing. It may the that the ammunition on board much his vessels was completely extended. What with the firing & the Congress rockets, the sight that awful he darkness of the night toutered he seems more so.

re said to be burnt, and their batteries are totally destroyed. A small part of the United States thus far, the town has been injured.

Yesterday morning another brig of war arrived with despatches from Lord Exmouth, for their minister, Mr. Wel celey, to the court of Spain. A mes senger was immediately sent off with

The man of war brig Heron, which arrived two days ago, proceeded imme diately for Genoa, having on board the money returned by the Dev. for the ransom of the Genoese, &c. The squadron ender Lord Exmouth, are now au posed to be at Mahon. They were sail on the 2d inst. from Algiers for that port."

Further Particulars of the late fire at New-Orleans.

From a New-Orleans paper of September 30.

On Saturday at noon the inhabitants of New Orleans were startled by the fire-bell. With their usual alacrity they repaired to the scene-but such was the suddenness and fury of the conflagration that before the alarm could be spread through town, the whole neighbourhood where the cala mity originated, was enveloped in as Mr. Rannie was walking up the flames. We are unwilling to allude to the cause of this disaster; but it is the imperious and indispensable dutyof the corporation to prevent the recurrence of an accident from the same cause, and they have it in actir power to do so

The fire first caught in the new building of Mr. John Davis, adjoining the Orleans Theatre in Orleans-street -the wind was very high at the time, and the houses in the neighbourhood being dry in consequence of a long has of his pointed in the character. drought, the destruction spread with the drift of his principles, or of unparallelled rapidity. The sides of the squares, viz. Orlean from Royal to Bourbon streets—Bourbon from Or leans to St. Ann-street, are totally destroyed-while the square above, viz : the upper side of Orieins street, from Royal to Bourbon, Bourbon from Orleans to St. Peter street, and nearly the whole of the lower and upper side of St Peter street, between Royal and Bourbon streets, are likewise destroyed. Had it not been for the prompt &

powerful succour afforded by Major Many, with a detachment of U. S. soldiers, the flames would have spread to the square including the principal, the prison and the cathedral, the consequences of which in all probability would have been that one half the city would at this moment be a heap of desolution.

At about 3 o'clock P. M. the fire slackened, more in consequence of the lulling of the wind than of the exertions of the citizens-these, though very ardent and vigorous, were almost neutralized for want of the necessary implements-It was to be lamented that hesides the deliciency of buckets, firelooks, ladders, uxcs, &c there was no unity of design, no concert of action, no intelligent direction.

We trust that the experience of Saturday last will induce the corporation to provide in abundance all the necessary apparatus for the extinguishment of fires, that they will encourage the establishment of fire companies and above all that they will rigorously enforce their ordinances prohibiting all wooden buildings within the city.

Latest from South-America. Extract of a letter dated La Guira, Sept. 18.

"Since the date of my last respects by this opportune the Patriots have taken possession of Barcelona, after routing, with great slaughter a detachment of Royalists sent out to oppose them. They a. nounted to about 1500 men from the k, allowing a foot or two of water mounted to about 1500 men and meethan their draft, and their anchor.

Oronoco, & it is said are commanded by the same M.Gregor, whom ed within about twenty yards of one of the government oin fally stated to the strongest batteries, to the great as have been killed with the whole of his force in the attile of the 2d of his force in the attile of the 2d of August, at Quoradita, a place not his force in the lattle of the 2d of August, at Quotradita, a place not 30 leagues from Carraccas, upon which they marched after landing on the coast." but who on the contrary escaped into the interior with rearly the whole of his men.

le Within the last three days, eight vessels have arrived from Barceloia, with as many of the inhabitants as the shortness of the notice ena-bled them to get oil."

"It is stated, however, this morn-

ing, by an arrival from that quarter, that a force from Cumana, had marched upon Barcelona, and that the insurgents, atter plundering the town, had abandoned it with great precipitation. The markets are still the same."

Extract of a letter frenthe American Consul dated Buenos Syres, Sep-tember 4.

"The threatening expedition of the Portuguese does not appear; and even if it should, this government does not much apprehend that day hostility will be used against this part of the country, being deiermined, unless attacked, to stand Nov. 7.

The whole of the Algerine equadron neutral during the contest. Pro-e said to be burnt, and their batteries perry I consider as safe here as in

Extract from another letter-dated " Buenos Ayres, Angi 19.

" Thave omitted to say any thing about the Portuguese expedition; indeed we have generally forgot it; it put into St. Catherine's, whether intentionally, or by stress of weather is not known. Many think that its destination was for St. Catherine's, there to maintain the troops at a cheaper rate and in a better climate than Rio Janeiro ; but it appears to me the Portuguse government, if such had been its intention, would have advised this government. The government of Buenos Ayres, since its declaration of independence, has written, I am told, to demand of the Portuguese government the object and the destination of the expedition."

From a Carlisle (Penn.) paper. Oct. 16. VENTRILOQUISM.

street, passing a store door where there were a number of people standing, he met a black man with a head of cabbage under his arm, he made a voice to come out of the cabbage, like the squeaking of a young pigthe black fellow immediately looked at the cabbage to see if he had got a pig there; it again began to squeak, and he threw it from him .- As the cabbage rolled, the squeaking continued, the dogs became alarmed, and the man very much frighted, took to his heels, and ran a considerable distance before he dutst stop to the no small amusement of the spectators. When he came back & took up the cabbage, he held it at a distance for some time, lest it should begin again. When he was told the meaning of it he said surely the accil was in the man.

CONSPIRACY.

On Tuesday the Grand Jury of the city of Philadelphia, found a TRUE BILL for Conspiracy against Ann Carson, alias Ann Smyth-Jane Baker, Elisha Bowen, alias Davis, alias Owen D. Jones, and John Ryde, alias Henry Willis, alias Na-

On Tuesday a subpæna was issued in behalf of defendants to require the attendance of the Governor of

the Commonwealth-Yesterday at 11 o'clock, Ann Carson, Jane Baker and John Ryde were brought to the bar, and plead-

ed not guilty. Pemo. Press.

Pennsylvania Election.

It appears from returns received, that Pennsylvania will be represented in the next Congress by 17 democrats and 6 federalists; in the last Congress she had but two fede-N. I. Even. Post.

Public Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, the substriber as administrator fendente lite on the personal estate of John Sappington, will foll at public auction, at the late dwelling of the land John Sappington, on Elk Ridge, near Mr. M'Coy's tavem, on Wednelday the sourch day of December next, if fair, it not, the next fair day. next fair day, All the Personal Estate

of the said John Sappington, (not specifically devised by his will) Consisting of Horses, Cows, Sheep, Hogs, Farming Utensils, including a Wagon and Geers; and Household Furniture. The sale to commence at 10 o'cleck, Ar M. Ferms, cash for all sums under Twenty Dellars, for all sums at 10 o'cleck, Ar M. Terms, cash for all sums under Twenty Dellars, for all sums above, six months credit, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by a pappington, Ad. Pen. Lit. Ads.

NOTICE.

The subscribers forewarn all persons from hunting, or otherwise tresspassing on their Farms, on the south side of Severn river. Offenders will be dealt with according to law.

Phil p Hammond, Sen.

Francis T. Clements. 6₩. Nov. 7.

This is to give Notice,

That all persons who have accounts against Doctor Hall, deceased, are requested to bring them in properly au-thenticated, and all those who are indebted to the estate must make immediate payment to driana Nall, Executrix.

Chancery Sale,

By victue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Saturday the 30th day of November instant, at Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, the following property belonging to the heirs of Mr John Davidson, deceased; One half of the House and Lot on the corner of Corn-Hill street, near the dock, the other half being owned by the heirs of Charles Wallace, deceased; a House and Lot on said street adjoining the residence of Mr Robert Welch. of Ben and now occupied by Captain Karney, subject to a ground rent of 25 current money per annum; and two valuable Lots No. 39 and 43 containing one acre each, and adjoining the property of the heirs of the late Mr Frederick Green.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. The above property will be sold on a credit of 12 months. Bonds with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale, will be required. On the ratification of the sale, and on payment of the whole purchase money. the subscriber is authorised to execute

Louis Gassaway, Trustee.

Public Sale.

The subscriber offers for fale his Farm on South River, known by the name of Aberdeen, containing three hundred fixty-three and a quarter acres of land. The fertility of the foil is excellent, admirably adapted to the growth of Indian corn, wheat and toisacco; Plaifter of aris can be used to great advantage. The improvements conflit of a dwelling house in an unfinished state, which may be shifted at a small expense for as to make it a finished at a small expense so as to make finished at a small expense to as to make it a complete dwelling, a number of other buildings in triberable repair, such as corn house, fin ke-house, stable, tobacco-house, &c a valuable young apple orchard of choice fruit, producing abu dantly, a gr at infliciency of wood of all descriptions. Persons inclined to purchase are invited to view the premises, which will be shown them by Mr. John its which will be thewn them by Mr John It Nicholls, manager on the place. For terms, which will be accommodating, application will

George C. Steuart. or wittam Steuart, Mount Steuart.

N. B. If this property is not field at private sale before the ad day of December max, it will of the day be offered at public face to the inches at the continuous face. or William Steuart, Mount Steurt.

Houses for Sale.

The fabicriners offer for fale the three following Houses and Lots in the city of A. 12polis, to wit: The house and lot formerly occupied by Captain James Thomas, as a Boarding Ryde, alias Henry Willis, alias Nathaniel B. Burd.

Jane Baker, was on Tuesday delivered up, and the Mayor's Court refusing her bail, she was committed to prison. Elisha Bowen, had also been liberated on the bail of John Henry, when called he did not appear, affid a capius was issued against him.

by Captain James Thomas, as a Boarding House, and at preion in the eccupancy of the text no House and lot on the text north fide of Church fireet, and adjacent to the Stanthouse, occupied by Mr. Gilbert Merdoch; and the house and lot occupied by Mr. The above are large and commissions or its buildings, and fituated in the most public parts of the City The terms, which will be accommedating, will be made known on application to either of the fubicibers.

George C. Steuart. Benedict Steuart. Charles Steuart, Edward II. Steuart.

Valuable Wood Land. By virtue of a decree of the court of Chance-

ry, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Saturday the joth of November inst. Part of a tract of land called "Whire's Part of a tract of land cares. lying and hall," containing about 50 acres, lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, adjoining the lands of Captain John Barber and Francis White, deceased, being a part of the real etate of Philip Hopkins, deceased. This land is covered with fine wood. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Terms of Sale.

The purchaser to give bond with approved The purchaser to give bond with approved security, for paying the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale. On the ratification of the sale and payment of the whole purchase money, the whole purchase money, the riber is authorised to . xecut Louis Gassaway, Trustee. New. 7th 1816.

Ten Dollars Reward.

Strayed or stolen from the subscriber living at the Rising Sun, ten miles from Aunapolis, a small bay horse, about 13 hands high, and about 6 years old, paces, truts and canters, with a few white hairs about the tail, no other perceptable mark. The above reward will be given if brought hone, and all reasonable cuarres by

Nov. 7th 1816

Chancery Sale:

By virtue of a decree of the ccurt of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public saie, at Hall's Tavern in Upper-Mariborough, Prince George's county. on Thursday the 28th day of November mstant,

Two Valuable Young Negro Men, one named Harry, and the other named Will, now in the possession of John H. Brown; likewise, Several Mules.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock. Terms of Sale-Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the chancellor. On the ratitication of the sale, and on payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a bill of sale.

Benjamin Pindle, Trustee. 7 Oct. 21.

ADVERTISEMENT.

In confident expectation that the chiest of In confident expectation that the chief of the Indivition of the haddensand thirmgoest. Faculty of the State of Maryland for, " promining had dissipinating syndical and change call mostledge throughout the state" will be more cally accomplished by calling a special exerting. I have thought proper by the advice of a number of the mambers of the Faculty, to fix a popular form Monday in December next, for a special convention to be held in the City of Ballimort.

At a stated meeting of the Faculty in 1807 it was conceived that medical and observation from the source of medicine and surgery must see that sources of medicine and surgery must see that importance of these resolutions as well as the great advantage that will result from carrying them into proper effect. It is urged and most ardently expected, that where these societies are not already organized, the subject will be taken into efficitive consideration; and franceury society will be prepared to nicet this special convention with that zeal which the

special convention with that Zeal which the spirit of the institution requires

ENNALLS MARTIN,

President of the Medical and Chirargual

Facultygof the State of Maryland.

Easton, Sept. 24

1st Fessived, That the State of Maryland be divided into seven medical districts, as follows, viz: St Alary's, Charles and Caivert counties, to constitute the 1st district. I rince-Counties, to constitute the 1st district Trince George's and Montgenery, the 2d. Anne-Arundel and Baitimore, the 2d. Frederick, Washington and Allegany, the 4th. Harford, Czeil and Kent, the 5th. Quen-Ann's, Lalbot and Caroline the 6th. Docchester, Someract and Worcester, the 7th.

2d hesolved, That it be recommer ded to the gentlemen of the faculty in each district, to term a meeting as soon as possible, in the most central place in their respective districts, at which first meeting, a majority of those present shall and may, fix on a fit are place of meeting, and shall determine on the times of meeting, which shall not exceed twice in one year, one of which meetings shall be held at previous to such bienmal least one month previ-

3d. Resolved, I hat the faculty in each district at their first meeting, elect by ballot, a president or charman for their particular dispresident or charman for their particular district, whose office it shall be to preside at each meeting, to each sectial meetings in his district, when it may be deemed necessary to correspond with the secretary or committee of the general's city of the state, and to communicate such intellige or or inferination to the faculty, as may be thought or identee to the monotonianal districts of the medical smokeling. promotion and diffusion of medical knowledge, or to the interest of the Faculty, and to attend at each binnoul incetting of the faculty, and to report to the general convention the state of medical and characters knowledge in their remedical and chind specific to the report any elective districts, and to report any electionary nedical or chirurgical cases that may have coursed in their district crithat may have been communicated to the medical board or the

4th. Resolved, That it is the opinion of this convention, that it would be expedient for the said district Medical and Chirurgical Societies at their meeting, previous to each bien-nial convention, to elect one or more of their members to around the general meeting, and together with the president or chairman of the together with the president or chairman of the district, to represent the members thereof; but nevertheless such delegation or applintment, shall not prevent any other district member from attending and voting at the general conrention of the faculty

5th Resolved, That as soon as the geotlemen of the faculty in each district shall have met, and formed themselves into an association, it shall be the duty of the district societies, to elect as d appoint censors ineach county, in such district, on whom shall devolve all the duties heretofore erjained by the laws of the

N. B. The printers of all the news-papers N. B. The printers of all the liw spapers in the State are requested to insert the above in their news-papers once in each of the first two weeks of the months of October and November, and to send in their several accounts with Convention. on the day of the reting of the Convention for ayment.

NEW-GOODS.

H. G. Munroe,

His recently received a general assortment of

Seasonable Goods,

Principally purchased at Auction, for eash, which he will dispose of very cheap

2 On Consignment Hearth Rugs. (a variety of Patterns.) and 4.4 and 5.8 Carpeting, which is offered for sale at the Baltimore prices. O.t. 21.

For Sale, A YOU'S BAY HORSE, three years old, and about 14 12 hands high. Apply to Mr. Williams residing on Greenbary's Point.
October 21.

NOTICE.

An Eaction will be held in the sere-An Execution will be neight the sere-ral election districts of A. A. County, on the second Monday of November next, for two Elections of President and Vice President of the United States R. Welch, of Ben. shift. A. A. County,

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne-Arundel county will meet on the 2d Monday of Fovember next, for the purpose of receiving transfers & C.

W.s. S. Green, Ch. Com. lax.

To be Rented,

For Three Years, Mrs. Kerr's farm. near Severn ferry, now occupied by October 10. 5 Sw. Mis. Mace. For terms apply to