

ture, arts & sciences, &c. &c. - whether it may have for its object the advantage, and aggrandizement of the United States at large, or only the partial and local benefit of an individual state. - Nor shall the less profitable, though highly pleasing, walks of literature be wholly unfrequented; as he will occasionally variegate and enliven his pages with sprigs of biography, anecdote, wit, humour, and pleasantry. - The muses, also shall be attended to; original productions of merit will always obtain a preference; on failure of these, recourse will generally be given to approved modern European and American publications.<sup>54</sup>

He promised to maintain strict impartiality in the conflict of political opinions, which he said were "inseparable from a free government." He would thankfully receive advertisements; and he promised that if his paper should meet with the approbation of the public, he would make every effort "to rivet that favour."

In the same issue, he advertised for a journeyman printer who had a competent knowledge of the business.

In April, a notice was inserted that

the office of the Maryland Herald is removed to the shop lately occupied by Mr. Frederick Millar, apothecary, next door to Doctor R. Pindel's near the Court-house.<sup>55</sup>

The newspaper office remained at that location only a year, for "that large and convenient store-room with a front cellar" was offered for rent as an excellent stand for a store or mechanical business; and the newspaper announced its removal, possibly for financial

<sup>54</sup> Maryland herald (Hagerstown) March 9, 1797.

<sup>55</sup> Ibid. April 13, 1797.