A. A. County.

is hereby Given,

ubscriber of Anneounts, hath obtained from ns Court of Anne-Arun laryland, letters of admih the will annexed, on the ate of John Sewell late of el county, deceased. All ving claims against the said ith the vouchers thereof, to ber at or before the 26th day ry next, they may otherbe excluded from all he said estate. Given under is 26th day of August 1820 m H. Baidwin, Adm'r. will annex.

Bank-of Prince Georges' County, September 21st, 1820.

rd of directors of this Instiing this day declared a divie last six months, ending on stan , at the rate of six per num, the same will be paid ckholders, or their legal re es, on or after Monday next, order,

Trueman Tyler, Cash r. 3w.

John's Colleg**e**. itors and Governors of this

, having appointed Mr. Ed-rks Professor of English mar, give notice that a school ened in the College on Mon-ith inst. in which Pupils may complete English education diments of the Latin language I. The Board of Trustees entire confidence recommend is as a gentleman in every re-lified to discharge the duties

ation, he having been examin is qualifications in their prerice of tuition \$24 per. annum uartity in advance. . 3w.

rundel County, to-wit: y certify, that Charles Ham aid county, brought before stray tresspassing on his ena dark bay gelding, about en years old, fifteen hands er on his forehead, branded on jaw, shoulder and buttock. letters S C. shod all round, h main and tail, paces, trots ps, and has been worked in eiven under hand of me, one tices of the peace in and for ty, this 22d day of September,

A. M. Leave Woodlawn at \$ A. M. and arrive at Havre de Grace by 9. A. Thos. W. Turner. vner of the above horse is re penalties for failures and delays. RETUEN J MEIGS, Jr. o come forward prove proper-General Post Off. cs, dagust 22, 1820.

narges and take the said horse 8. 2 Charles Hammind.

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of 7000 Vols. Calalogues, price 50 colo and at the Library, or on board B. Steam Boat Maryland.

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volume—a set of two or more volume equal to 4 books.

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all of which are in circulation. Subscribers residing out of the ri of Baltimore may keep their Books month if necessary, or change them! every conveyance for which printing no additional charge is made. Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1800.

Ground Plaster of Paris. Manufactured, and for sale, by the subscriber, delivered at the whanes,

free of expence William Browne, Late Kent & Branch.
Corner of Franklin and Paca-strees
Baltimore, Sept. 14.

BOOTS & SHOES Cheap for Cash.

A. MUNROE has removed hershop to the blue framed house jet tellow the pump nearly opposite the old stand, where she has just received and intends to be constantly supplied with, an extensive assortment of Battimore Philadelphia and New-England made Boots and Shoes, which are gliered for sale at the annexed very low prices. Womens Leather Slippers, at 37 1-2, 64 1-2, to \$1.00

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do, fine do pegged, \$3,00. Youths and Boys fine shoes, 50, \$1,00

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Lad es Cordovan Slippers, \$.00.
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Besies, a good assortment of the best kinds it Ladies Prunello, Kid and Morecco Shies, which will be sold chearer that they be seen ever before offered in threity is the provided with a good stock of Call, Kipp and Coarse Leather, Prunello,

If Kipp and Coarse Lealner, that and Morocco, which will be made upin best manner, at short notice, at our tably below the former prices. The Casa, will in most cases he preferred, she will be pleased to sell to punctual

N. B. Three De Trunks for sale. Sept. 21.

PROPOSALS FOR CARRYING MAILS

THE UNITED STATES,

On the following Post Roads, will be

received at the General Post Office,

until the 28th day of October neat,

In Maryland.

1. From Chesapeake by Port Depo-sit to Conewingo, once a week, 12 miles Leave Chesapeake every Monday at

6 A. M. and arrive at Conewingo by

A. M. Leave Conewingo 10 A M and

once a week, 12 miles.

Leave Charlotte Hall every Wed-

nesday at 11 A M. and arrive at Fen-

wick's tavern by 2 P. M. Leave fer-wick's at 3 P. M. arrive at Charlotte

11. From Havre de Grace to Wood.

Leave Havre de Grace Monday at 6 A. M. and arrive at W oodlawn by?

The contracts will stipulate the usual

Postm ster General

Hall by 5 P. M.

Sept 21,

lawn, once a week.

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EMINTER'S HOUR OF PEACE. 13the Prn'er's hour of Peace! ow ye an hour more fraught with joy,

of then news of dreadful note

not when all his work is done, i'd and fatigued like any dog,

is it when with numerous names,

-Reader, no - the Printer's hour, dishour of real, sweet repose, or when by some magic power, deliat of Patrons daily grows;

Oh, 'tis when the weather's clear, relid in hail or rain or vapor, hars in accents soft and dorr, l'are come lo pay you for the papar!'

Philadelphia, Oct. 3. LATE FROM EUROPE. To the politeness of Capt. Crayof, of the fast sailing schr. Tom, fied at this port yesterday from Andero, we are indebted for of Spanish Gazettes down to 1st September. We subjoin

t would appear that the march Revolutions had not closed. One

MRYLAND GAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

STRASED WAS SABETREED

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to that of the Spanish Cortes.

vigilance and energy of government

that the tranquility of Paris was

not in the least interrupted by the

The utmost tranquitity prevailed

Translated for the Philadelphia Gazette.

Revall in Paris-Revolution in Por-

tugal, Sc.

The following is extracted from

"Interesting news from Paris at-

rived by an express: -

made on the 19th, to excite a rebel

lion among the troops, and to lead

them to the Thuilleries for the pur

pise of declaring a member of the

amily of Buonaparte sovereign to

France-this excess of madness and

infamy will not go unpunished. The

authors of this execrable plot are

under arrest and will be tried .-

What Frenchman, what native of

Bordeaux is there who does not

shudder to find that there exist men

who dare to attempt the dethrone-

ment of the best of the Louises, a

descendant of Henry the 4th, for

the relation of a tyrant who has

devastated France for 20 years, and

twice delivered it up to foreigners.

The following is the article from

"Paris, Aug. 20-Moniteur.

"The government has been for

come time advised of the existence

of plots for exciting the troops to

rebellion. It was assured that the

excellent spirit which animated the

French soldiers would render abor-

tive the projects of some individuals,

always ready to sacrance their ho-

nour and the repose of the country

to their pride and avarice. The

government watched their steps .-

These tools thought it was in their

power to overturn the throne and

the institutions which France owes

to her king. A certain number of

the officers and sergeants of the

corps composing the garrison of

Paris, were seduced, and some of

the Royal guard were among the

Last night the : officers proposed

were supposed to be seduced by per-

cerned in this criminal conspiracy

were arrested by the gens d'arms.

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tacks the feelings and the most va-

luable right of every individual of

the nation. The highest tribanal

that which the charter has empow-

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to go to barracks, to assemble the

the Moniteur:

conspirators.

"Bordeaux, Aug. 23.

the Government Gazette, published

at Madrid, August 29, 1820.

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throughout all Spain.

JONAS GREEN, MEGE-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Three Dollars per Annum.

POETRY. the Lordon Literary Gazette April 22. volume of poems, by Bernard 2, will be published in a few We are led to take so early ice efit, as much on account merits, 25 of the rather pecudiscussivance of its being the

e pass over many pages of shorpens, and select the following

right wolkstiff, organisms, O God must thy temple me been, he dy of its first dedication, SHENT WORSHIP.

me Cherubim's wings widely waving mere seen. high, o'er the ark's holy station; erea the chosen of Levi, though

er, standing before Thee, trem the cloud which the temple then ill'd.

neadled, thy glory made Israel adore Thee: tradily grand was thy majesty then; the working thy gospel discloses, pendid in pump to the vision of men, mais in point to the vision of masses the ritual of Moses, show was that ritual for ever

fb'lrag speal'd?

y Han unto whom it was given

the Oracle, where is reveal'd,

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ing once enter'd, hath shown us the way. ord how to worship before thee; ushadowy forms of that earl er day;

m spirit and truth to edore thee! his is the worship the Saviour mad enshe, of Samaria, found Man patriarch's we'l, sitting weary alone, attestilines of noon-tile around

"lime, ret how simple the homage t, who inquired by that fountain, oran at Solyma's shrine would be

sught? dor'd en Samaria's mountain? and believe me, the hour is near, hen he, if ye rightly would hall him, reither be worship d exclusively here, rict at the after of Salem; God is a Spirit and they who aright d perform the pure worship he

hait's holy temple will seek, with spirit the father approveth.

not hat prophecy's truth can declare,

to boom's have livingly known it;

God hath instructed to worship enole that Solomon built to his name, ses but in history's story; so'd long since is its altar's bright

mish'd each glimpse of it glory. Christian, made wise by a wisdom

finds in his heart a far holier shrine, herethe fire burns unqueuch'd on the

never fet the naid of Grecce, Im kissel by Venus' am'rous boy.

tot when round the many case, is simble fingers kies the types; is it when with lengthen'd face, bestordy decil's tail he gripes.

columns all with rainion fill;
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'effusions of his stump worn quill.

edles of his coming day,

not when in Miss Fancy's glass one deterfinements meet his eye, seem to whisper as they pass, Well grace your columns by and by.

slengthened roll of veillam swells, it was touch'd by Conj'rors wand, grew by Fairies' magic spells.

inslations of some of the leading

will, without doubt, be encharged with the trial of the greastest crime punishable by our laws. drafter had just taken place tion, this august tribunal will know Let us march to the salvation of our let us march to the

throughout the Lingdom of Portu-gal, attended as might be expected nize innocence, and dissipate illwith considerable bicodshed. The founded suspicions, as it will also revolutionists had proclaimed King know how to adjudge the guilty John, as their constitutional King, whomsoever they may be. and demanded a government similar

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OUTOBER 12, 1820.

The city of Paris enjoys the most perfect tranquility. The citizens This revolution, as that in Spain. were apprised at the same moment was begun and effected by the Solof the existence of the plot and of the imprisonment of its authors." A conspiracy to subvert the

Throne of the Bourbons, had been SUPPLEMENT TO THE UNIVERSAL. discovered in Paris, and the con-Madrid, August 31, 1820. spirators arrested. Such were the

By an express which has arrived at this Court from Corunna, which place it left on the 28th inst. we learn the following news of the revolution in Portugal; that it was commenced in Oporto and its provinces by the Portuguese troops, who proclaimed the Constitution. and whatever the Cortes might in stitute, and their august sovereign Don John the 6th; that severa! other garrisons had followed this example; that D. N. Barros, a Portuguese colonel of the 9th regiment of infantry, had taken command of the province of Minho, general Wilson, who commanded there, having been displaced, that all the office held by the English had been given to Sunday, the 20th inst. at half past natives; and finally that the liberty 4, A. M. brought to the Prefect the "Mositeur" of that day, which of the nation had been proclaimed at Listion, and the authorities arcontains the news of an attempt rested after some bloodshed.

This information is confirmed by other express s which have just arrived from Cudad Rodrigo & Bada-

It is said that they have adopted the Spanish Constitution.

From the Boaton Centinel of Sept 30. REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL! Arrived brig Jones, Capt. George G. Jones, 25 days from St. Uocs. with salt. Left ship Ruth & Mary, ciety, Mickle, for Philadelphia, next day; William, of Portland; brig A n, Gadsden, of Providence, loading. -Brig Kingston sailed day be ore for B. ston. Brig Miles, Standish, for Plymouth, sailed about 6 lays b. forc. Spoke, 2d inst. lat. 42 7, long. 3, Ship Com. Preble, Liglee, 50 days from Leghorn bound to Buston.

Capt. Jones informs, that there was a Revolution in Portugal, and handed us the following Proclamations of the Patriots:-

PROCLAMATIONS. Soldiers .- Our sufferings are ended! Our country in chains; your consideration lost; our sacrifices rendered of no avail: the Portuguese soldier reduced to beg alms .- Soldiers, this is the time! Let us fly to the salvation of our country, and to our own salvation! Fellow Soldiers -come along with us-Let us fly with our brothers in arms to organize a Provisional Government, who will call the Corres to make a Constitution, the want of which has been the origin of all the evils that oppress us. It is needless to particularize them, because they are felt soldiers, to marchag inst the palace by each one of you. It is in the of our King, and proclaim as sove- name and preserving of our aggust Sovereign Lord D. John 6th, that fidious propositions, informed their will bless our efforts. The soldiers chiefs without loss of time of the who composed the brave Portuguese plot which was about to be put in Army will run to embrace our cause execution. The government could necouse it is also theirs. O soldiers no longer delay. The persons conpower is ours, we therefore must not allow tumultuous meetings-if our country is indebted to us for It appears that the plan of the her salvation, the nation most also conspirators was to get possession be in-lehted to us for her safety and of Vincennes, where a fire broke out trasquility. Confide in a chief who about 3 P. M. bat was soon extinnevershowed the way but to conour. guished. This was done it is pre-Soldiers, you must not judge the sumed to create confusion so as to greatness of our cause by the simfavour a surprize-France has a plicity of our language; wise men right to expect that this attempt will one day record this deed, greatwill be punishel in such a manner er than a thousand victories .- Let as to strike a terror into those who. us sanctify this day-nenceforth let forgetful of their duty & their outh: the cry be from the bottom of our wish to turn against social order hearts, Long live the King Don those arms intended for its defence. John 6th-Long live the Army-Nothing should be neglected in or-Long live the Cortes, and by them der to bring to punishment the authors and accomplices of a conspi

the National Constitution. (Signed) The Chevalier Schastino Drago Valente de Brito Cabrare, Col. of the 4th R gt. of Artillery. Bernardo Correra de Castro Sepulvedo. Co onel 18th Regt. Do. mingos Antonio Gil Figueiredo Sarmento, Lieut. Col. 6th Regt. Sado Perura de Silva Leito, Lieut, Col. tempts against the security of the of Police Regt. Jozi de Soura Pi-nentel de Faria, Major Com. Porto state by a salutary imprisonment Militia, Joze Pedro Carloga Silva, Major Com. Mara Militia.

Country. There are no wrongs that the Portuguese have not borne. Every patience is tried. The Portuguese, without safety in their persons and property, d mand our help. They ask for liberty regulated by the law. You yourselves, the vic-tims of common evils, have lost the consideration your courage and virtues merited. A reform is necessary; but this reform must be guid-d by reason and justice not licenti ousness. Give your helping hand to order. Oppose tumultuous meetings. Smother anarchy. Let us create a Provisional Government, in which we may place confidence.

It will call the Cortes together. who will be the organ of the nation; they will prepare a Constitution that will assure our rights. Our King a d Lord Don John 6, being and and benign, and a lover of his people, who idolize him, will bless our labours. Long live our good King-long live the Cortes, and through them the Constitution.

Head Quarters, Pirto, 24th August 1320. Signed as above. ---

> Salem, (Clark county, Geo.) Sept 2. Harrid Sturder.

Unon every important subject, the mblic mind is apt to receive impres sinns either favourable or unfavourable, as the evidence of the case or true or otherwise.

The citizens of Salem therefore deem it expedient to lay before the and c, without any comment, the roumstan es of the murder which is lately taken place in that y llage -a murder unparallelled in its nature, horrible in its perpetration, liellishm its design, and highly important in its consequences to so-

The statement is founded chiefly upon the confession of the marderer, after his apprehension. Previous to the commencement of the unfortunate dispute, which eventuated in the assassination of Captain Peter Perry, by Thomas Wells, there had existed between them the most intimite friendship, which continued until the month of June last, when Wells, instigated by some fals : suspicious, commenced an aousive communication, which he continued to the most unmanly extent In the course of the dispute, which was carried on chiefly in writing, Perry was charged with the com mission of crim's of no ordinary magnitude. He con tantly avowed his innocence, and rather than lose the friendship of Weils, proposed to take upon himself any trouble to convince his accuser that the char ges alledged were false. But nothing could satisfy the inexorable Wells, except a train of dishonourable acknowledgments, which was refused. After other means of bringing about a reconciliation had been resorted to in vain, Wells was informed by Perry, that since he was resolved to persist in the dispute, if he would give him (Perry) naparte, but several of those who we are to be governed. Our Holy an invitation, he would meet Wells Religion will be preserved. As our in the field of honour, with each a efforts are pure and virtuous, so God | friend, to give him satisfaction for his imaginary injuries at the mutual of death was upon him, the bl hazard of their lives. This method of adjustment was declined by Wells. It was then agreed upon by the parties that a meeting should take friendly way. Such a meeting was held, the result of which was, that a reconciliation took place, each professed mutual friendship for the other, and agreed that the unfortunate dispute should be forever buried. Wells made the following acknowleugment: "That he hid been in an error; that as he had no friend to whom he might communicate his suspicions, they had prompted him to act as he had done, and that he had suffered them to grow to such a height that he was sorry for it, and that he would not that it should so have happened for both his arms." It may be added, that at the meet ing he did not pretend to offer a solitary reason for those suspicions. But, notwithstanding the reconciliation, the professions of murual friendship, the acknowledgment of Wells, 25 though urged by some hel lish fiend, in less than three weeks, the contest is by him renewed, with all the rancorous abuse that boiling malice could suggest. His charges and abuse, as might be expected,

After the correspondence had proceeded to such an extent, on the part of Wells, as to threaten the most serious consequences to capt. Perry, either wishing to leave him without evidence in case of a private assassination, or to deprive his family of their reputation, or dreading the resentment of a friend of Perry's whom he knew to be a resolute man, whose name in the course of the correspondence he had used with a great deal of freedom, and who is at this time absent, or rather from all these reasons together, he had resolved to destroy all his letters to capt. P. and for this purpose demanded of him all the letters of the correspondence, weich

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was r. fused. In this situation the matter rested until the 29th of August, when Wells came to the house of Captain P. armed with a shot gun and three large pis ois, all well charged, a broad dirk, recently ground on both edges, 9 or 10 inches long, a large green hickory club, and two large pocket knives! Thus well equipped for the execution of his diabolical design, he entered the house of capt. P. whom he found in the front room,

with his fam ly, in the act of rocking his child to sleep in a chair .-W lis, with gun in hand, demanded the papers; but capt. P. aware of the undue use Wells designed to make of them, informed him that he could not deliver them up. Upon the receipt of this answer, he stepped back far enough to make sire his purpose, presented his gun, and with vengeful madness attempted to d scharge its contents into the body of capt. P. but to the astonishment of the furious tiger, it missed fire. Then Wells aimed a blow at the nead of capt. P. with the club. which brought him to the floor, and before he could recover, Wells had given him three wounds with his dirk, two in the breast, one of which was glanding, the other penetrated his chest, and one in or near his loins supposed to have been as deep as the length of the weapon. Capi. P, then succeeded in rising, and attempted to escape, but Wells, to make sure his design, he'd to his back from the house to the distance of 30 or 40 varus along the street, in which distance he gave him six other wounds, three in his head and neck, and three in the back. These in his back entered his chest and penetrated his lungs. At this time the cries of his family, and his own cries of murder, had brought some or the citizens to his assistance; (for there were none near his nouse but females, who saw the whole assassination.) When they were about to interfere, the assassin drew from his side one of his pistots, & bound himself with an oath that he would kill any man who should attempt to prevent him from executing his design upon the victim. By this time however, the parties were disengaged, and Capt. P. staggered into the arms of Mr. J. Williams, and ex-claimed, "I am a dead man." While the blood was spouting from his mouth and nose, and the hiccough thirsty Wells warked round him & exulted in having done the "work for the d-d rascal," as he called him. Capt P. was then supported p are between them, in the presence of four of their friends, for the setthing of their feud, if possible, in a words to his friends, when they got to him, were, "I am murdered, but I die innocently. Take me back to the house and let me die in peace." Which being done, he breathed out his soul in praises to that God to

whose service he had devoted the latter part of his life. It seems from the arms which Weils brought with him; from his communications to capt. P. from his conduct before the murder, from his boasting exultation in the yard of capt. P. after the murder; and from is public threats against Mrs. P. and the family, that his design was to assassinate the whole family, or

at least the heads of it. Much might be said in favour of the character of capt. Perry. Upon an intimate acquaintance with him, we have discovered the virtues which adorn his private life. Suffice it to say, he died universally lamented by all who knew him; parricularly by these who were intimately acquainted with him.

It may be some consolation, that although our friend is no more, the