

of specie on board, ship will be affloat year.
Assembly of France, oner, on board the convention, that their rights, and see of the French they ardently wish
g prince Frederick late of Epir, and to the convention, sovereignty of the her subjects now in citizens, of friends, the assistance of the ates, the fanaticism servitude.

December 6.
arrived here the 3d diamond, homeward uns of sugar. Ge had perfectly re- thins were to follow erday's paper, each raine, which failed totally off Cape e women and child. The remainder of ring eight persons, and are safe arrived. of merchandise and

November 12.
ide at Martinico to n ship, but it was fire could do any arrived here yester- ng accounts of the d children from the blent communications at any of them as pris- that not a single man aristocrats, who are issued a proclamation nding themselves to that may be sent out old fail, they are dew up the forts. earthquake was felt minutes past seven It was of very short ed to be from north

February 13.
at Boston on the 6th days from Martinico, ad, a capitulation had dual flag of France, the aristocratic flag, same day the flag was e downfall of the are e, and that the market

November 29, 1792.
the commissioners of ch. "that the light- n repaired, con- fixed thereon, in at will be shewn a and lamps, reflectors

ous the following as to on the 12th Decem- 66
c) was lately killed in Hampshire. The skin is about two feet and e to the end of the tail, at part of the distant ed is unknown—it was followed by his track in o discovered him partly arged a musket ball and part of his body, unper- tral rods and expired. e escorted by men, not dending the Rights of e one legal subject, in a low there is a letter in a very dangerous meeting

Ross, Mr. John Hammond and Mr. land, cabinet-makers, Mr. Thomas Gariton and Mr. William Lockerman, owners of the vessel, and Mr. James Jennings, all of this city, Mr. Thomas Coats of Greenbury's point, and a negro boy.

On Saturday last, Mr. Thomas Dances, of this city, plasterer, being at work on the inside of the dome of the Radt-house, and making a false step, fell to the floor, and died in a few hours afterwards.

Mr. Henry Voight, watchmaker, of Philadelphia, is appointed by the president, with the advice and content of the senate, principal coiner to the mint of the United States.

"On Tuesday, the 12th of this month, departed this life, at George-town, in Montgomery county, in the 30th year of her age, after a long and tedious illness, which she sustained with uncommon patience and resignation, Mrs. ELIZABETH KING, wife of Mr. WILLIAM KING. Such was the mildness of temper, the gentleness of manners, and the many amiable qualities, of this truly deserving woman, that she was universally beloved by all who had the happiness to be acquainted with her, more particularly by her relations and friends, who unite in sympathetic sadness on this affecting occasion—that has bereaved a disconsolate husband of an affectionate wife, and a little darling daughter of a tender parent, and the community of a valuable member."

To the CITIZENS of ANNAPOLIS.

A REPORT is in circulation, (but I will not undertake to answer for the truth of it) that the SMALL-POX is to be introduced into this city, by inoculation, about the beginning of the ensuing month.

I think it will be well for those who so intend (if there be such an intention) to consider well the propriety of putting it in practice.

The weather, in the month of March, is more variable and uncertain than it is in any month of the year, and, for that reason, I should think it the most improper for this purpose. Frequently in the course of one day, nay in a few hours, we experience the effects of the four seasons. The most healthy and robust persons often feel the evil influence of these effects. What then must be the situation of those who are in a state of preparation to receive the disease, and especially those who are actually in it, operation? I confess myself but little acquainted with the nature of the small pox, or the state of the patient when preparing for it; but if it be a case within the reach of common sense and common observation, I will venture to pronounce his condition very hazardous, more liable to take cold, and less able to bear the ill consequences of it. This remark appears to me to be reasonable, let parents and others reflect on it.

The change that has taken place in our climate, in the spring season, for some years past, has been considerable. This we all know. That genial air which revives torpid nature, gives vigour to man and animals, and breathes life into the vegetable tribes, is now seldom felt before the latter end of April or the beginning of May. At that season every garden and field will hold out assistance to the physician, and comfort to the patient; and, as our unhappy lot makes it necessary to bring voluntary diseases upon ourselves and our dependents, we should, in my opinion, chafe that time to undergo them when it can be done with most safety and least suffering.

By a law of the corporation, there are only two months in the year in which this disorder cannot be introduced into the town by inoculation, the months of July and August. The spring, I suppose, is preferred by every one, to the fall and winter months. As the month of March is, I think, certainly an improper season, and April, or a great part of it, a very doubtful one, we have only the months of May and June, and perhaps half of April at most, left. Now, Fellow Citizens, I submit it to your good sense and feelings (for you must have feelings on this occasion) in what part of the above period you will determine to have your families inoculated. In this the wisdom and humanity of the gentlemen of the faculty, I trust, will be your surest directors.

I have thrown these few remarks together on a subject that I have already professed I have no other acquaintance with, than what a plain capacity can furnish on an obvious matter, at least it appears so to me. They who have had more experience, and are otherwise better qualified to judge, than I can pretend to be, will be your best advisers. I wish you to follow the best advice; but in deciding on this point, should those who differ from me, offer their sentiments to you, they are bound, I think, to prove, to your satisfaction, that the small-pox is totally unlike other disorders, that sudden and frequent changes from cold to heat, from rain to snow, from a dry and serene to a damp and cloudy day, have no influence upon the human frame in this state of sickness and debility. Should this be done, I shall confess myself mistaken; but unless this be done, I think it will be the height of indifference, to say the least of it, in you, to manifest

tion on that head, and of course will give place. I mention this now, it did not do so before; however the citizens will act as they best.

To be SOLD, At Private Sale,

THAT valuable and well improved plantation, the residence of Mr. WILLIAM ATKINSON, deceased, pleasantly situated on "Well street" in Arundel county, containing 419 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres. This farm a genteel dwelling-house, in con- for the immediate reception of a family; and necessary out-building. The land is well has on it a well of very good water; by wheat were seeded on it last fall. The purchaser have the stock on the plantation upon terms. Possession will be given in time to a crop. For further particulars inquire of

F. GREEN, J. CHAPMAN, }

All persons having claims against the estate of William Atkinson, are earnestly requested to them known immediately, and those indebted to speedy payment, to the executors.

THE subscriber will sell, upon a credit of years, a valuable lot of GROUND, in four acres, in the town of Lower Marl. This lot is well improved, with a framed house with brick chimneys at each end, and rooms below and above stairs, and an excellent with stone walls under the house. There is upon the lot a framed store-house, a stable and fruit trees. The lot is situated upon Patuxent and has the privilege of having wharfs extending the river. He has for sale, upon the same two other lots of ground, adjoining each other, one of which fronts the public infesting where there is at present a tolerable good Captain Thomas Harwood, who resides in will show the lots to any person inclined who, for further terms, may apply to me of Patuxent river, in Calvert county.

WILLIAM FITZGERALD

To the PUBLIC PROPOSAL For Establishing a Circulating Library In the City OF ANNAPOLIS.

THE utility of so extensive a library, as proposed to be, for profit and pleasure, as well citizens as the students at this grand seminary of ing, needs no comment.

It is proposed that books shall be purchased, to pose the library, in Europe, to the amount of guineas, that they shall consist of the latest ed law, physic, divinity, history, science, ed works of eminent writers, purchased to the vantage, and the librarian shall covenant to library books to the amount of ten guineas nually, at his own expence, such as the think proper to direct.

There shall be 100 subscribers at ten guine payable on the arrival of the books, and of the library, and each of the subscribers titled, for the said subscription, to read the library for ten successive years. Every shall have the privilege of transferring the library at any time.

The library shall be duly attended by his heirs or assigns.

The books purchased shall belong to subscribers for the ten successive years of that period they shall become the property of his heirs or assigns. A committee shall be chosen as agent and librarian.

It is proposed that the subscribers shall be with books from the library, and all relative thereto, shall be by the direction of three trustees, to be chosen after the subscription is made up, and annually rechosen from among the majority of their votes.

A room shall be fitted up, and near the city of Annapolis, at the expence of the subscribers, to contain the books, and a printed catalogue to be made of the books, shall be as far as possible

Annapolis, February 1793

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