

one Day.

the City of Baltimore, NEXT MONTH, (JULY.) IMPROVED MODE, Patent under Seal of the United States.

6356 Prizes 15,244 Blanks—19,600 tickets at \$8 98,000

THE TICKETS IN THIS LOTTERY ARE FORMED BY THE TERNARY COMBINATION OF 51 NUMBERS, FROM ONE TO FIFTY INCLUSIVE, AND TO DETERMINE THE FATE OF ALL THE TICKETS THEREIN, 50 NUMBERS, AS ABOVE, WILL SEVERALLY BE PUT INTO A WHEEL ON THE DAY OF DRAWING, AND SIX OF THEM WILL BE DRAWN; AND THAT TICKET HAVING ON IT AS A COMBINATION, THE 1ST, 2D, AND 3D NUMBERS DRAWN, WILL BE ENTITLED TO THE

Capital Prize of \$20,000 That having on it the 4th, 5th, and 6th, will be entitled to

A Prize of \$10,000. That having on it the 2d, 3d, and 4th, will be entitled to

A Prize of \$5,000. That having on it the 1st, 3d, and 5th, will be entitled to

A Prize of \$2,500. That having on it the 2d, 5th, and 6th, will be entitled to

A Prize of \$1,308. Those having on them the 1st, 2d, 4th—1st, 2d, and 4th—1st, 3d, 4th, 5th—2d, 3d, and 6th, and the 3d, 4th, and 6th, will each be entitled to a prize of

1,000 Dollars. Those having on them the 1st, 2d and 6th—1st, 3d, and 4th—1st, 3d, 6th—1st, 4th, and 6th—1st, 5th and 6th—2d, 3d, and 6th—3d, 4th and 5th—2d, 4th and 6th—3d, 4th and 6th, will each be entitled to a prize of

500 Dollars. Those having on them the 1st and 2d numbers drawn, will each be entitled to a prize of

100 Dollars. Those having on them the 3d and 4th, and 5th and 6th numbers drawn, will each be entitled to a prize of

50 Dollars. All others having on them any two of the drawn numbers, will each be entitled to a prize of

12 Dollars. And all others having on them one of the drawn numbers will each be entitled to a prize of

6 Dollars. No ticket which shall have drawn a prize of a superior denomination can be entitled to an inferior prize

A considerable portion of this lottery is put up in packages of 17 tickets, each of which is warranted to draw \$36, less the 15 per cent deducted by the state, with so many chances for the capital prizes.

The drawing of this lottery will positively take place in the city of Baltimore in August or September next, or sooner.

Prizes payable 40 days after the drawing, and subject, as usual, to a deduction of 15 per cent.

Tickets and shares will be sold at \$6 each, at the office of the manager.

No. 180, MARKET-ST. BALTIMORE,

for cash, current at the several Banks in said city, or at any of the Banks in the city of Philadelphia or New-York.

The price of tickets 6 dollars each, shares in proportion. Tickets and shares, or certificates, in the amount may be ordered from the office of the subscriber, No. 129, Chestnut-st. Philadelphia, as well as from Baltimore, and remittances for the same may be made to either of the subscriber's offices, as may be most convenient to those who shall send for tickets to the above lottery.

The CASH will be advanced for the prizes in the above, at any time after the drawing, at 139 Broadway, New York; 129 Chestnut-st. Philadelphia; and at No. 180 Market-st. near Charles-street, Baltimore.

Orders, post paid, enclosing the cash for one ticket or more, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to if addressed to P. CANFIELD, Baltimore.

Address to J. J. COHEN, Jr., Baltimore.

July 7.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, University Lottery, SEVENTH CLASS—New Series, P. Canfield, Manager, 20,000 Dolls.

Table with 3 columns: Prize amount, Quantity, Total value. Includes prizes of \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, etc.

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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN, CURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS. Price—Three Dollars per annum. BALTIMORE PRICES. Corrected Weekly.

White Wheat, 90 to 95 cts.—Red do. 80 to 85 cents.—Superfine Flour 85 to 90—4 62 1-2—Whiskey 26 cents Corn 14 to 16 cents—Bacon, 7 to 9—Feathers, live, per lb. 35 to 36 cts—Flax Seed, rough, per bushel, one dollar—Oats 25 cts.—Hogs Lard, 8 to 9 cts.—Leather best Seal, 27 to 28 cts.—Clover seed Red, \$3 75 per bushel—Orchard Grass Seed \$2.

TOBACCO.—P. Chew, Esq. sold ten hogs-heads, being a small part of his crop, for \$10 round.

Two Valuable Farms FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the farm on which he now resides, containing 1095 and a half acres, under good cultivation, and subject to the growth of fine tobacco, Indian Corn, grain of all kinds, and well adapted to clover and plaster, on which are all buildings necessary to the same.

Also a farm on Elk Ridge, immediately joining the mill seat of the late Richard Owings, containing 400 acres, and well adapted to the growth of any produce whatever. The improvements consist of a good dwelling house and kitchen, a barn, stable, &c.

It is deemed unnecessary to give any further description of the above property, as any person wishing to purchase, can view the same by applying to Mr. Henry Owings, on Elk Ridge, or to the subscriber, at his residence at Holland's Mill.

Samuel Owings, of Rich'd. April 7.

For Sale A TRACT OF LAND In Calvert county, containing about 200 acres, situated in the vicinity of Leonard's Creek Town, and about two miles above the mouth of said creek; bounded on the West by Patuxent River about ten miles from its mouth. This land is well watered, fertile, and well adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat, and Tobacco, and very susceptible of improvement by the use of Clover and Plaster. Fish, Oysters and Wild Fowl in abundance can be had at the proper seasons. The improvements are, a Wind Mill and Tobacco-House, built of the best materials within the last ten months; also a small Dwelling-House with some few out houses. Any person wishing to purchase can know the terms by applying on the premises to THOS. J. HILLEN.

Just Published And for sale at this Office, The Votes & Proceedings of Both Branches of the Legislature, December Session 1824. Price \$1. 50.

100 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber's Farm, on the Head of Squith River, in Anne-Arundel county, on the 30th May, a Negro Man CHARLES, who calls himself Charles Butler; he is about 26 years of age, six feet one inch high; his clothing he had on when he absconded, was a domestic cloth coat and a burgundy shirt and trousers, and old wool hat. I will give the above reward, and all reasonable charges if brought home, or secured in any goal so that I get him again. THOMAS SNOWDEN. June 2, 1825.

For Sale, FOR A TERM OF YEARS. A Negro Woman, and three children. The Woman has 15 years to serve. The children, males until 28 years of age, the female until 25 years of age. Apply at the Office of the Gazette, July 14.

State of Maryland, sc: Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, July 9th, 1825.

On application by petition of Robert Welch, executor of Levin Weedon, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

THOS. H. HALL, Register Wills Anne-Arundel county.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Levin Weedon, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1825.

ROBERT WELCH, Executor. July 14.

State of Maryland, sc: Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court July 9th, 1825.

On application by petition of Somerville Pinkney, executor of William E. Pinkney, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette.

THOMAS H. HALL, Reg. of Wills A. A. County. July 14.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William E. Pinkney, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 22d day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1825.

Somerville Pinkney, Exr. July 14.

50 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber, living on the Head of Severn, in Anne-Arundel county, in May last, a Negro Man

by the name of NICK, who formerly belonged to Theodore M. Williams, esq. Said fellow is thirty years of age; about six feet high, yellow complexion, thick lips, and has a down look when spoken to; no flesh marks that are recollected; his clothing, when he absconded consisted of a round jacket and trousers of white domestic country cloth, and an old fur hat much worn. I will pay the above reward to any person that will apprehend said fellow, or lodge him in any goal so that I get him again, and if brought home will pay all reasonable charges.

George W. Hammond. July 14, 1825.

The Editor of the Washington Gazette is requested to give the above six insertions, and to forward his account to Geo. W. Hammond

THE UNITED STATES AND GEORGIA.

Copy of a letter from the Governor of Georgia, to the Secretary of War, dated

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, GEORGIA, Milledgeville, June 23, 1825. Sir: A paper of this morning, printed at this place, containing a letter purporting to be addressed by your Special Agent to the Agent for Indian Affairs, in extenuation of his conduct in suspending him from his functions under your instructions, is forwarded for the information of the President. If, in writing such a letter, the Special Agent has so acted as to find himself within the letter or spirit of those instructions, it is obvious, that the question which he was charged to investigate, had been prejudged at Washington before his departure from that city; and that consequently the Government of Georgia can no longer, consistently with its dignity, hold intercourse with that officer, of which; as you will see by the enclosed letter, he has had due notice. Respectfully, G. M. TROUP, Secretary of War.

The Hon. J. Barbour, Secretary of War.

Copy of a letter from Governor Troup to Major Andrews, dated

Executive Department, Milledgeville, 23th June, 1825. Sir: I call your attention to a letter purporting to be yours, and addressed to the Agent, in extenuation of your conduct for the act of suspension, and published in a paper here of this morning, called the Patriot. If this letter be authentic, you will consider all intercourse between yourself and this Government suspended from the moment of the receipt of this.

G. M. TROUP, T. P. Andrews, Special Agent, Creek Agency.

The following is the Letter referred to in the above correspondence. Flint River, June 21, 1825.

Sir: You have been advised of the measures heretofore pursued by the President of the United States and of the Secretary of War, in relation to the charges, specific and implied, made against you as Indian Agent. I have now to inform you that a suspension from the exercise of your functions as Indian Agent, (until all the testimony to be collected in the Indian nation has been obtained and examined,) has been decided on. I herewith send you a copy of the evidence collected by a Committee of the Georgia Legislature, and their report, as adopted by the Legislature. Copies of other documents promised me by the Governor of Georgia, shall be furnished you as soon as those documents are received. You will accordingly turn over the Agency to the Sub Agent, Captain Triplett.

In resorting to the discretionary power vested in me by the President, I feel it due to you to state frankly, that this determination does not proceed from any present impression unfavourable to your innocence. I am not at liberty, in my present peculiar situation, to form a settled opinion on the charges made against you, until all the evidence to be collected from every quarter has been received and carefully examined. But I feel it due to you to say, that, so far as I am at liberty to take up a present impression, it is in favour of your integrity and honour. I feel it due to you to make this state-

ment, in consequence of the course (which must be considered an unjust one, if not oppressive) pursued towards you by the authorities of Georgia; my impressions, too, being chiefly grounded on ex parte testimony taken against you.

Your suspension is made from courtesy to the authorities of Georgia, who have repeatedly and urgently demanded it—on the ground that it would be impossible to elicit unbiassed testimony in the Indian nation whilst you are in the exercise of your functions. It is done, too, from a desire to do away all pretences which might otherwise hereafter be seized on to destroy confidence in the results of the examinations. The suspension will be withdrawn so soon as those examinations are concluded, should they result in establishing your innocence.

As the object of the General Government, in this examination, is the establishment of truth, it could not but give me pain, as its agent, to find that, in taking testimony against you, all the usual prerogatives were lost sight of by Georgia. You were neither informed of the nature or cause of the accusation, nor confronted with witnesses, against you, nor had you compulsory process for obtaining witnesses, in your favour! The evidence on which the harshest opinions have been formed and expressed, was not only ex parte, but it has been spread before the public, in the newspapers, before you had been informed of its character, or had an opportunity of making your defence; and public opinion thereby forestalled before the general government, under which you hold your appointment, has had an opportunity of examining the testimony of either party. The course which you have determined to pursue, as made known to me in the copy of your letter, of the 20th, to the commissioners appointed by the governor of Georgia to take further evidence against you—in inviting them to be present at the examination of your voluntary witnesses—is of an opposite character; and cannot fail to strengthen the belief of your conscious innocence.

It is scarcely necessary to add, that in the exalted character of the President of the U. S. and of the Secretary of War, you have the surest guarantee of a fair trial, & a just decision on it. Very respectfully, Sir, your most obt. servant, T. P. ANDREWS, Special Agent. Col. John Crowell.

CELEBRATION. From the Edenton (N. C.) Gazette. MASSA WILLS,

I free man, so I tink tudder day I hub little Selebrashun ob de fourt ob July myself, un ax two, tree frens or so, fur kum help me take good dinner dat day—Kumpany kum—I take um clear myself, un be de President; gib um little bit orashun, but kase I no rote my speech, he bess part loss—Howebber I kum-mence, by tellin um ob de great blessin of libertee; how tankful we ought all to be for hab um; un klose un wid berry good prayer for de white gemmem dat make so much talk, and rote so much for help de poor children of Afrika.—I speak of old massa King, him good old '76 gemman, but I fess I no like him plan, for liberate de poor slaves dis koundry.—White foax wont work, him starve first, here in de South—un if Unel's Sam sell de public land dis away for buy de niggers, so-suro you born, de white man dis away ketch de nigger sum flow or nadder fur work de kotten un korn.—Arter dat we take seats

—Eat berry hearty, drink de toast I send you, un sing de song.

1. President of de Unites Tates—Hold fast Massa Johnny while you got 'em: bird in e hand wof two in e bush—Dont you let de lekshun go back to de peoples. Song—"Ha, ha, ha, Yankee know nut for dat."

2. Sekretary ub State—Sartin Massa Clay you shuffle de card fur sum purpose distime—well, 'tis no use, white folks is mighty cunning—I hab see Pipe made of Clay—Pot made of Clay—Jug made of Clay—but nebber since I bin born did I see Sekretary made of Clay before. Song—Old Kaintockee hantsman live pun sweet potato, 'For he's hafe un horse, un hafe allegatur.'

3. Ginerel Jackson—Mine your selves boys, kover your ears, un look sharp—ho-kum-again-afure long—you dont forget how he fight in de house, un out he home—war or peace, he fight like man, he fight to kill, un he no fool at riting nudder. Song—Old Hickory for ever, he take de first heat yet.

4. De Georgy Gubhoner, Massa Troup—He bell for Injuns, he debbil for negurs—He mad so like fool wid Uncle Sam, spit in he face, kick im behind, kurse in before—mine yourself boy, you wake some dese mornin wid rope round your neck. Song—"Too much brain make he mad! Too much pride make he foot"

5. Nort Karolina—Poor feller, you nebber do much I feard—White man hab one poor negur, he set pun de fence in de shade, for see him negur work, but no work he-self—Hab too much brandy, too much whiskee at de lekshuns—all talk, all noise, no work. I most sick waitin for better times. Song—"O Lord! I wish hadn't kum here, 'EFI nebber had a kum here, ' nebber should ha bin ere."

6. Massa Krawford un de Kankusmans—You thought you was gwine to ketch de weazles all sleep hey? but top a bit you knock your own heads ginst de de post, un down you kam. Song—"We got de possum up a gum tree."

7. Massa Capt. Porter—He too hot, he too hot—he must be kool some how or udder—Gib him kumple fine ship, un send him to de Nort Pole, to hunt for Captain Simmes's hole among de ices; I bound him keep kool he dare. Song—"In de battle's heat, den Porter's hard to beat."

8. De Navy—Top him now Uncle Sam; dont go too fur, too many ships play de debbil bime by.—Keep de men pun land for hoe corn. Song—"Mind John Cinnore how yo go, Press gang kum, I told yo so."

9. Gubner Clinton—Dats do man arter all, he wof fortce million Georgy Gubner. Song—"Hate to de chief who wid triumph advances."

10. Party Sperrit—De old one most dead I tink—worse one kum-min I feard—Watch out Unkle Sam, hang de first rogue, black or white, Gubner or cobbler, who talks about takin up arms for drako de Union, him no do wrong arter dat, and dat will make him friens look afore dey jump. Song—"Hail Columbia, happy land."

11. De fair seck, black un white—God Almighty bless you all. Song—"Oh my bonny Bet; sweet blossom."

Arter dat, kumpany all go home in peace and hawnony. I please put dis in your paper massa Wills to blige poor ole kuller man, un de nex time I kill him fat Beef in o mash you hab good big dices send pon it. DAVE OSBENTON, Comdr. Mass.

Four hundred & fifty passengers arrived at Albany in one day en steam-boats from New-York.