

Partnership
 ers take this method
 the public, that they
 to partnership, and in-
 business under the

W. & Dobois.
 taken the well known
 the market house, for-
 by Lewis Nath, Esq.,
 have just received a
 of new and

**Reasonable
 Goods,**
 an assortment of
COBBLES,
 er to purchasers on the
 sole terms, and intend
 ping on hand, the most
 ods, as they have made
 to receive from Balti-
 of the earliest arrivals
 feel grateful for the pa-
 have already received,
 public, that every exer-
 made to make it their
 tinue it.

**H. M. FLEURY,
 E. DUBOIS.**
 25. 3w

**able Land
 FOR SALE.**
 of a decree of the Court
 will be disposed of at
 on Thursday the 8th day
 if fair, if not on the
 thereafter, the farm of
 Gibson, esquire, called
Seven Mountains."
 is situate in Anne
 on the north side of
 er, and immediately
 the Chesapeake Bay, a
 en miles from Baltimore
 m Annapolis. The soil
 abundantly stocked with
 s peculiarly well adapted
 s of Indian corn and to-
 all the products of a gar-
 ers every variety of the
 best vegetables, and its
 Baltimore, and the con-
 transportation which its
 ords, give it advantages
 farm, that few places
 abounds with delicious
 the choicest grafted fruit
 bearing. These have
 with great care, and a
 a flourishing condition,
 by which the place is al-
 ded, and a fishpond that
 made at considerable ex-
 fish and crabs in the ut-
 nance; and there is always
 winter, a plentiful supply
 l, and the other ordinary
 country. There are also
 a few fallow deer. Be-
 advantages which this estate
 sons who derive their sup-
 agricultural pursuits, the
 y beauty of the situation,
 ilities which it furnishes
 oymment of rural sports,
 or it a delightful retreat
 fortune.
 will, for the accommoda-
 chasers, be divided into
 out two hundred and fifty
 every part being bounded
 by the water.
 ns of sale are one third
 the residue to be paid in
 annual instalments Bonds
 ed security, will be require-
 ment of that portion of
 e money for which credit
 On the payment of the
 hase money, conveyances
 will be executed.
 will take place on the pre-
 to take place at 12 o'clock,
JADISON RIDOUT,
 Trustee.
 te.

**DECISIONS
 OF THE
 APPEALS OF MARY-
 LAND
 PUBLISHED
 Subscription.**
**DECISIONS
 COURT OF APPEALS
 MARYLAND.**
 ublished by Thomas Harris,
 Clerk of the Court of Ap-
 and Reverdy Johnson,
 re, Attorney at Law.
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 lome of Reports already pub-
 ured by Harris and Johnson,
 with the year 1805. It is
 ublished the Decisions in a Se-
 ular, each to contain not less
 and not more than twenty
 ndered and twenty five pages,
 bers to constitute a volume.
 ber of each volume will con-
 plete Index. This mode
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 h gives it a decided prefer-
 ublishing the Reports in bulky
 ensures the earlier publica-
 on, and as not more than four
 e published in a year, the
 ot be so sensibly felt.
 TERMS.
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BY AUTHORITY OF THE
 STATE OF MARYLAND
University Lottery
 SEVENTH CLASS—New Series
 P. Canfield, Manager.
20,000 Dollars.
 THE CAPITAL PRIZE
 Will positively be drawn in a year
 weeks in the city of Baltimore, and
 at as early a day as the sale of tickets
 will warrant.

SCHEME
 1 prize of \$20,000 is 20,000
 1 do. 10,000 is 10,000
 1 do. 5,000 is 5,000
 1 do. 2,500 is 2,500
 1 do. 1,300 is 1,300
 5 do. 1,000 is 5,000
 10 do. 500 is 5,000
 44 do. 100 is 4,400
 88 do. 50 is 4,400
 528 do. 12 is 6,336
 5676 do. 6 is 34,056

0356 Prizes
 13,244 Blanks—19,600 tickets at 98 cents
 98,000

The tickets in this lottery are for-
 mulated by the tertiary combination of 30
 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 these
 will be drawn; and that ticket having
 on it as a combination, the 1st, 2d,
 and 3d numbers drawn, will be en-
 titled 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 \$1,300.
 Those having on them the 1st, 2d,
 4th—1st, 3d, and 5th—1st, 4th, and
 5th—2d, 3d, and 6th, and the 3d, 4th,
 5th, and 6th, will each be entitled to a
 prize of
1,000 Dollars.
 Those having on them the 1st, 4th,
 and 6th—1st, 3d, and 4th—1st, 3d,
 6th—1st, 4th, and 6th—1st, 5th and
 6th—2d, 3d, and 6th—2d, 4th and
 5th—2d, 4th and 6th—3d, 4th and
 5th—and 3d, 5th 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 en-
 titled 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
 prize of a superior denomination can
 be entitled to an inferior prize
 A considerable portion of this lot-
 tery 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 pos-
 itively take place in the city of Bal-
 timore 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 man-
 ager,
**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,
 each share in proportion. Tickets
 and shares, or certificates, in the above
 may be ordered from the office of the
 subscriber, No. 129, Chesnut-st. Phila-
 delphia, as well as from Baltimore,
 and remittances for the same may be
 made to either of the subscribers, by
 bills, as may be most convenient to
 those who shall send for tickets in the
 above lottery.
 The CASH will be advanced for
 the prizes in the above, at any time
 after the drawing, at 139 Broad-
 way, New York; 129 Chesnut-st. Phi-
 adelphia; and at No. 180, Market-
 street, Baltimore.
 Orders, post paid, enclosing the cash for
 one ticket or more, will be thankfully re-
 ceived and promptly attended to if ad-
 dressed to
P. CANFIELD, Baltimore.
 July 7.

[VOL. LXXX.]
 ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1825. [No. 32.]

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

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 old. 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 re-
 quired 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 suc-
 cessive weeks in the Maryland Gaz-
 zette.
THOS. H. HALL, Register
 Wills Anne-Arundel county.

Notice.
 The Commissioners of the Tax for
 Anne-Arundel county, will meet at
 the Court House in the City of Annapolis,
 on Monday the 15th inst at 11
 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of hear-
 ing appeals and making transfers, &c.
 By order,
R. I. Cowman, Clk.
M. R.

**Two Valuable Farms
 FOR SALE.**
 The subscriber offers for sale the
 farm on which he now resides, con-
 taining 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
 for clover and plaster, on which are
 all buildings necessary to the same.
 Also a farm on Elk Ridge, immedi-
 ately joining the mill seat of the
 late Richard Owings, containing 400
 acres, and well adapted to the growth
 of any produce whatever. The im-
 provements consist of a good dwelling
 house and kitchen, a barn, stable,
 &c.
 It is deemed unnecessary to give
 further description of the above
 property, as any person wishing to
 purchase, can view the same by apply-
 ing to Mr. Henry Owings, on Elk-
 Ridge, or to the subscriber, at his resi-
 dence at Holland's Island.
**Samuel Owings, Rich'd
 April 7.**

For Sale
A TRACT OF LAND
 In Calvert county, containing about
 100 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 Pat-
 uxent 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, Oys-
 ters 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.
 June 30. 2m.

50 Dollars Reward.
 Ranaway from the
 subscriber, living on
 the Head of Severn,
 in Anne-Arundel coun-
 ty, 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 com-
 plexion, 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 rea-
 sonable charges.
George W. Hammond.
 July 14, 1825.

50 Dollars Reward.
 Ranaway from the
 subscriber's Farm, on the
 Head of South River,
 in Anne-Arundel coun-
 ty, 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; the
 clothing he had on when he abscond-
 ed, was a domestic cloth coat and os-
 enburg shirt and trousers, and old
 wool hat. I will give the above re-
 ward, and all reasonable charges if
 brought home, or secured in any goal
 so that I get him again.
THOMAS SNOWDEN.
 July 7, 1825.

50 Dollars Reward.
 Ranaway from the
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George W. Hammond.
 July 14, 1825.

MARYLAND GAZETTE,
AND STATE REGISTER.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1825. [No. 32.]

The Crafty and Valiant Welchman.
 Avran Ap Peugh, an ancient Bri-
 ton from North Wales, had a mind
 to travel for edification; and willing
 to see the politest part of the world,
 he bent his mind for France. Now
 we should observe, that there is a
 place in that kingdom, called Brit-
 tainny, which in some parts of it,
 as historians do affirm, are to this
 day inhabited by no other kind of
 people but ancient Britons, as the
 Welch do always term them-
 selves; and that it was a place of
 refuge given to them in former ages,
 when they were put to flight by their
 too powerful enemies, the English,
 and therefore it is said, the place
 takes its name from them.

When our traveller was landed
 upon the French shore, though I
 know not at what part of it, he in-
 quired, in the best manner he could,
 (for he knew not a word of French)
 which was her way to Pritany.
 And at last, whether he was direct-
 ed that way by any that understood
 him, or whether chance had brought
 him there, is of no great conse-
 quence, either to the reader or to
 the story; but so it was, by some
 means or other, that he got into a
 great forest belonging to the French
 king, where he often took the di-
 version and exercise of hunting the
 wild boars.—And here they were
 bred and kept for that purpose.

Now it happened that, as the
 Welchman was wandering through
 this forest, he, all of a sudden, was
 surprised with a terrible noise and
 mighty rustling among the leaves,
 when looking round to see from
 whence it came, he saw a monstrous
 wild boar come running towards
 him and foaming at the mouth like
 a mad thing; seeing the fierce boar,
 thus suddenly, the poor Welchman,
 in some despair, began to look out
 sharp for some place, if possible, to
 shelter him in. And, as Providence
 was pleased to order it there hap-
 pened, just by him, to be a hermit's
 cave, void of any inhabitants; and
 the Welchman to his great joy, see-
 ing the door half open, runs direct-
 ly therein, and gets behind it, think-
 ing himself as secure now as a thief
 or a murderer in a Roman Catho-
 lic church, in France, Spain, Portu-
 gal or Rome. But he was no
 sooner got into the cave, than the
 foaming boar rushed in after him.

The Welchman finding the boar
 pursued him into the cave, he in-
 stantly turned short out of it; and
 with a presence of mind and moti-
 on as quick as lightning, pulled
 the door as hard as he could after
 him, and the enraged boar, turning
 about also to follow him, ran full
 butt against the door, & with stick-
 ing a little before, he made it quite
 fast; for the more he pushed against
 it, the faster it was. But the poor
 Welchman having as yet not recov-
 ered his fright, he had not the
 power to leave the place, but there
 he stood, all over in a trembling
 sweat. In two or three minutes,
 or less, up came the French king
 and his attendants; for the boar
 that was now shut up in the cave,
 was one which the king and his no-
 bles had pursued in a chase, and
 which had a little outran them.
 The dogs directed by their nose,
 immediately made up to the door
 where he was enclosed, but it stuck
 so fast that their weight could not
 open it; so one of the king's atten-
 dants came up to the Welchman,
 and demanded in French, if he had
 not seen a wild boar run that
 way; but the Welchman an-
 swered him in broken English
 that he did not understand him; one
 of the nobles, who understood Eng-
 lish very well, asked him in that
 language if he had not seen a wild
 boar pass by him a few minutes
 before? I do not know what it will

put indeed, here was a little shak-
 y-pig cum up to me in a crate pas-
 sion and fury; look you, ant it was
 going to pite me, put egot, I was
 take hur by the tail, and throw her
 into that house, look you, and I be-
 lieve hur was there now.—The
 king who understood but little Eng-
 lish, demanded an explanation of
 what the Welchman said, and the
 nobleman told his majesty, that he
 said he did not know what a wild
 boar was, but that there was a jack-
 pig came up to him and was going
 to bite him, but he took him by the
 tail & put him into that house. Now
 please your majesty, what they call
 a jack-pig, in some parts of Eng-
 land, is a little suckling pig; so that I
 should think it can next be the wild-
 boar he has put in there. No, no,
 replied the king, to be sure it can-
 not; but, however, whatever it is
 that he has put there, order him to
 fetch it out immediately. So the
 aforesaid nobleman told the Welch-
 man, that it was his majesty's plea-
 sure that he should fetch this little-
 pig out of the house, that he might
 see him. But the Welchman not
 caring for the task, answered him
 again—by god! not I; if hur was
 want hur out, hur may fetch hur
 out again himself, if hur will, for
 by god, I was not like to meddle
 with hur any more, look you. Here
 the nobleman told his majesty what
 the Welchman said, and, at the
 time, insinuating to his majesty,
 that he was but a poor ignorant
 fellow, and that he had very little
 faith in what he had related.

So the king ordered the spear-
 man who attended him in the chase,
 to force the door open, which they
 did immediately, and out came the
 boar with the utmost fury, when the
 dogs fell instantly upon him and the
 sport was renewed; but the king
 was so amazed at what had happen-
 ed, about the Welchman's putting
 the wild boar into the cave by the
 tail, that he could not quit the place
 for some time; said he to the atten-
 dants, we thought it impossible for
 this stranger to put such a creature
 into that cave, and shut the door
 upon him, as he said he had done,
 but you find it so. How came he
 in and the door shut, else? It was
 not five minutes before, that we
 saw the creature before us; and
 this man, you all saw was there by
 himself. How could it be other-
 wise, I own, to me is amazing! I
 desire, my lord, continued he to
 the nobleman, who was their inter-
 preter, that you take care and see
 this wonder of a man to-morrow.—
 So the king rode in pursuit of his
 sport, and the nobleman according
 to his majesty's command, staid
 with the Welchman to give him di-
 rections where he should come to
 him the next day, in order to his
 being introduced to the king and
 court. Accordingly the Welchman
 came, and the nobleman carried him
 immediately to his majesty, who,
 when he demanded a further account
 from him concerning the wild boar,
 the Welchman told him the very
 same story without variation. Then
 his majesty asked him what relig-
 ion he was of, but the Welchman
 could give him very little account
 of that, and the king finding by his
 ignorance that he was as likely to
 make a papist of him as any thing,
 offered him a post in his service,
 and the Welchman being very much
 pleased with the fine appearance of
 the gens d'arms, or life guards, told
 his majesty that if he would give
 him a horse, and make him one of
 those fine folks, he should be oblig-
 ed to hur. At this the king was a
 little surprised, that he asked for
 nothing better; but however he
 gave orders that he should be im-
 mediately equipped. And he was
 no sooner initiated into the corps,
 but all the Frenchmen therein wish-

ed him at the devil, and contracted
 a most mighty mixture of fear and
 hatred for him; for not a man in
 the troop dared to contradict him.
 The story of putting the wild
 boar into the cave, was sufficient to
 intimidate the boldest of them. At
 length the Welchman having been
 a kind of law-giver among them a
 great while, without the least in-
 terruption, they now began to scheme
 and form a plot against him, in or-
 der, if possible to lower his mettle.
 So they went privately through the
 corps and raised by subscription a
 purse of a thousand livres for any
 man that would challenge and fight
 him with any weapon, and five hun-
 dred more he was to have if he con-
 quered. But none would undertake
 to do it for a great while, at last a
 very good swordsman, and one who
 kept a fencing school, undertook to
 challenge him, and in order to give
 him a public correction, they got
 leave from their commander, who
 was obliged to ask it of the king,
 for the Welchman was a great fa-
 vourite of his majesty's, for the
 honour of France, to make a pitch
 and public battle of it. When the
 Welchman received the challenge,
 and found that his honour, his place,
 and every thing of value lay at
 stake, and depended upon his suc-
 cess in this disagreeable engage-
 ment, he began to scheme all the
 ways he could think on, to accom-
 plish his safety and escape; and at
 last he resolved as follows:
 The day for this bloody battle
 being fixed for the morrow at eight
 o'clock in the morning, the Welch-
 man determined not to stir from
 home till a full quarter after; and
 till several messengers had come in
 quest of him, for the good natured
 Frenchmen were in great eagerness
 to have him despatched. But Tally
 having staid in his apartment as
 long as he thought proper (either
 plotting or praying) he bundled up
 a rusty old sword, a spade, and a
 pick axe, and away he trudges to
 the place appointed. There he
 found his antagonist ready stript,
 and exercising with another mas-
 ter, to put his hand in against the
 engaged; and whole multitudes of
 people were assembled to see this
 bloody encounter, which was ex-
 pected to be the most worthy of ob-
 servation of any single combat that
 ever had been fought in that king-
 dom. As soon as the Welchman
 came to the place appointed, they
 all began to reproach him with a
 general voice for overstaying his
 time, and his antagonist, whose
 spirits were supported and kept up
 by the encouragement of his friends,
 brandishing his sword, with great
 eagerness challenged him to the
 combat.—At which the Welchman
 carelessly replied, don't put your-
 self into passions, you shall find,
 look you, that I am come time en-
 ough for you, presently. So throw-
 ing down his bundle, very deliberately,
 instead of his sword he takes his
 spade in his hand, and looking se-
 veral times very earnestly at his
 antagonist he makes a mark upon
 the turf like a grave, and then be-
 gan to dig and throw the earth out
 of it, and to pick with his pick-axe
 and to work as hard as he was able.
 At length, the Frenchman, who
 stood vapouring and ready to en-
 gage with him, demanded with some
 contempt, what he was about? and
 why he did not come and answer
 his challenge? Ay, ay, quoth the
 Welchman, you are in a plucky
 hurry, look you, but I pray you
 don't trouble yourself any more
 about it, I shall pe for you time
 enough, presently. But I will not
 come till I have done what I am
 about, for by God as I am a chris-
 tian man and a christian man, and
 every thing else in the world, I
 have never killt a man in my whole