STATE OF MARYLAND University Lottery. BEVENTH OLASS-NEW BERING

P. Casten, Manager,

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THE CAPITAL PAIZE

Will positively of drawn in a vry
wrants in the city of Baltimore, and
at as early a day as the sale of tickets
will warrant.

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6356 Prizes 13,244 Blanks 19,600 tickets at 85

The tickets in his lottery are form, ed by the ternary combination of 50 numbers, from oue 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 \$f \$10,000. That having on it the 2d, 3d and 4th, will be entitled to A Prize of \$5000.

That having on it the lat, 3d, and oth, 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 5th—1st, 4th, and 5th—2d, 3d, and 6th, and the 3d, 4th, and 6th, will each be entitled to a

1,000 Dollars.

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

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

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 drawns prize of a superior Tenomination cas be entitled to an interior prize

A considerable postion of this lotte ry is put up in packages of 17 tickets, each of which is warranted to day.

836, less the 15 per cent deducted by
the state, with so hany chances for
the capital prizes.

The drawing of this lottery will pesitively take place in the city of Buttimore on the 30th September, 1214 Prizes payable 40 days after the drawing, and subject, as usual to a

deduction of to per cent.

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

No. 180,

MARKET ST. RALTIMORE, 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 dellars each, shares in proportion. Ticksts and shares, or certificates, in the above may be ordered from the office of the subscriber, No. 130, Chesnutst. Filladelphia, as well as from Baltimore and remittances for the same may be made to either of the subscribers of fices, as may be most convenient to those who shall said for tickets in the above lotters. above lottery.

67 The CASE will be advised for the prizes in the above, at my time after the drawing at 139 Breedway, New York; 129 Chesnut at Philadelphia; and at No. 180 Marks, near Gharles street, Butimore,

Orders, post paid, er one ticket or more, served and promptly ad to P. CAN

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BALTIMORE PRICES. Corrected Weekly

White Wheat 100 to 110 ets-Red do. 9) to 95 cents—Superfine Flour \$1 75 to 5 25.—Whiskly 37 cents. Com 55 to 56 cents—Bacon, 7 to 10 Feathers, live, per lb. 35 a 35 cts. Fix Seed, rough, per bushel, one dollar Oats 25 cts Hogs Lard, 10 11 cts.-Leather best Soal, 27 to sets -- Clover seed Red, \$5 per ushel-Orchard Grass Seed \$2. TOBACCO -- Amount of Inspections

Notice is hereby given, That an election will be field in the serent election districts of Anna Arandel county, on Moday the third dy of October next, for the purpose of choosing four delegates to represent of choosing rout delegates to represent the said county in the next general smembly of this state. R. Welch, of Ben Shirt A. county Splember 1.

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September 1:

Two Valuable Farms FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the firm on which he now resides, con-bing 1095 and a half acres, under good cultivation, and subject to the mosth of fine tobacco, Indian Corn, min of all kinds, and well adapted actorer and plaister, on which are I buildings necessary to the same. Also a farm on Elk Ridge, immeditely joining the mill seat of the eres, and well adapted to the growth of any produce whatever. The im-corements consist of a good dwelling se and kitchen, a barn, stable

It is deemed unnecessary to give my further description of the above property, as any person wishing to wrehase, can view the same by applyng.to, Mr, Henry Owings, on Elk-

uge or to the subscriber, at his re-lease at Hollandie Island. Samuel Orines, of Rich'd. April 7.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs officeri ad to me directed, against the goods, and to me directed, against the goods, and together the sout of Argullos Gambrill, at their sout of Rail Ridgely, Jane White, Rezin Rail Ridgely, Jane White, Rezin Rail Himmond, Sarah King, George Baren, Adain Miller; and John Miller
surving partners of John T. Haren, David Ridgely and John W. Clagut, sarviving partners for William
Warfield, use of Gerard T. Hopkins,
Sarah Whiteinston, american during

Warfield, use of Gerard I. Hopkins, Surah Whittington, surdiving adm'rx. I William Whittington, one of Warfield and Ridgely, usefor Gerard I. Hokins, William Baker, adm'r. of George S. Baker, I have seized and then in execution as the right, title, stend property, daim and demand, a key and in equity, of the said Gambrill of and to all hat tract or parcel of had, wherean the said Gambrill on reduce, call it "Friendship and Wat to Will Containing 252 acres. Wat you Will containing 252 acres ope of Cornand Tobac

now growing upon the land of the and Cattle, plantation chold and Kitchen fur-this property is now out reserve to the high-persone congress are

Valuable Land for Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, will be disposed of at public sale, on Thursday the 6th day of October next it fair, if not the ext fair day thereafter, that Valuable Tract of Land called Bushy Parl, the residence of the late Dr. Charles A. Warfield, containing 379 acres of land: This property is situate in Asne-A-rundel county, near Roberts's sivern, one mile from the Frederick and Baltimore turnpike road, 22 in eafrom Baltimore, and 23 from F ederick. The soil is fertile, and well stocked with wood, and is peculiary well a-dapted to the culture of fine yellow to bacco, and all kinds of grain. It abounds in fine springs of excellent water, and fine orchards of the choicest grafted fruit trees, in full bearing; these have been collected with care, and are now in a flourishing condition,
The improvements at its two story
stone house, with back allding
plete, for the accommodation of tami
ly, tobacco-houses, stalles, corn house,

negro quarters, &c. at in good repair.
Terms of sale—one third Cash: one third in twelve months, and the balance in eighteen months. Bond with approved security will be required, for the payment of the purchase money for which gredit is given. On payment of the whole purchase money, a conveyance of he land will be exe-cuted. The land will be shewn by Mr. Basil Edmondton, residing on the farm. The sal will take place on the premises at 19 o'clock.

Thomas Snowden, jr. Trustee. Sept. 8, 1925. The Editors of the Frederick Herald, Gizette, Balty and National Intelligencer, will insert the above once a week till saloy and forward their accounts to this cilice.

SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Richard H. Harwood, late of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers offer for sale a tract of land, containing about 412 acres, (now in the occupation of John Sullivan, Esquire, lying on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, about three miles above the Waterloo Tavern. The roads from Waterloo Tavern, up the country, and from Owen's Mills to Baltimore, pass through this land. The best judges are of opinion that this land is capa-ble of being made equal to any of the Elk Ridge lands. There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses, a garden, a spring of most excellent water very near the dwelling, and an ice house,

The terms will be accommodating and will be made known; on applica-

tron to the subscribers.

Richd Harwood, of Those H. H. Harwood. Sept. 8th; 1825. The Federal Gazette, B. Jimore will insert the above once a week for

four weeks.

An Overseer Wanted. Wented as an Oversoer, a single man, who has some knowledge of farm-ing and has been used to the manage. ment of coloured people, and who can come well recommended for his industry, sobriety and good moral character Such a one will meet with an eligible situation by application to the subscriber, living on the north side of

Sept. 8.
The editor of 18 Easton Gasette will publish the above four weeks and forward his account to this office

For Sale.

The subscriber will sell at his farm near Annapolis Horses, Catile, Sheep and Hoge, at reasonable prices, for Cash. Mr. Richard J. Crabb will at cond and show the property to any persons inclined to purchase, will a gree on the srice and sective the moLAW AND

Other Books AT AUCTION, IN BALTIMORE. H. W. Bool, Jr.

Licensed Book Auctioneen No. 60; Market atreet, between Gay & South streets, Baltimore, purposes having a sale of Law and other Books, at publiesale, on Thursday Evening October. 6, 1825, at the above place. The works already selected are of the first character, among which is Bacon's Abridgment, new add perfect, known to lawyers to be the scarcest book in the law catalogue. Gentlemen of the Bar who have surplus Book, will find this an excellent opportunity of effecting a sale at good price, if for warded before the 28th instant. The proceeds will be paid immediately after the sale. Printed catalogues will be ready by the third of October of the Bar, and readers generally would do well to attend.
My public sales are on Monday and I can all times sell at private sale, either to the trade, or readers, as low

er was sold in this to.

B. THE CRUSADES, the last erly Novel; for sale

Cavalry Orders, 1st September, 1825. The third Regiment of Car iry are ordered to assemble at Annipolis; on Saturday the 1st October drill exercise; at 10 o clock A. M.

The Commanding Ufficers of Troops are ordered to make their returns to the Adjutant

A COURT-MARTIAL Will sit at Williamson's Hotel Anna-polie, the 20th Oct ber at 10 o'clock A. M. to try the Officers who were absent from dril meeting last April. The following Officers will compose

the Court.
La Col Thomas, President, Major W. I. Hall, Capt U. D. Welsh. Capt. Hollingsworth, Capt Sellman.

By order of Col. Ridgely, GEO. COOKE, Adjutant. An Overseer Wanted.

Sept. 15. A State of the things

Public Sale.

Will be sold on Thursday the 20th day of October next, between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock. A. Months premises, the spacious Brick House, with all and singular the ap purtourness thereunto belonging late ly occupied by Mr. Lewis Neth, de-ceased — This valuable property is situated at the corner of Green street, near the dock; and is unquestionably one of the best situations for commer cial business in the city of Annapolis, The terms of sale are as follows: One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, one other third within six months, and the remainder in twelve months from the day of sale; with legal interect on the two last payments; upon the payments upon the payment whereof a good deed in fee simple will be given by the executors, and trustee pursuant to the testament and last will of Frederick Grammer, deceased.

John A. Grammer P. Executors. Henry Mayer. Horstic Hout, Ex'r. & Trustee. Sept. 15

Notice is hereby That an election will b dwelling house o

THE WOODEN LEG. A young. Shepherd was tending his goats on the mountain, where the Rantistreamlet gushes into the valley. His pastoral reed awakened the seven fold echo among the rocks, and sounded cheerfully thru! the valley. Looking around, he saw a man come up the mountainhe was old and silvery was his hair. The man advanced slowly; leaning on his staff (for he- had a wooden leg) and sat down by his side on a that I ought to have staid in the valley? I perform this journey from the valley once every year This leg, though a wooden one, is more honourable to me, than to many are two sound limbs. Father, replied the shepherd, it may be honourable to thee; but I would lay. any thing, that two sound limbs are more convenient. Thou must be tired. If thou choosest, I'll give thre some fresh goat's milk, or fetch a cool draught from you rill which puris out of the rock.

Old Man. Thou art a good lad -a draught of cool water, would refresh me. If thou wilt fetch it, I will relate to thee the history of my wooden leg.

The young shepherd flew to the rill. and soon returned with a re-freshing draught. The old man having drank the cooling beverage, began:-Young men ought to thank God that many of your fathers are covered with scars and mutilated. You would cheerlessly hang your heads, instead of basking in the sun and rousing the echo. Mirth and joy resound now through the valley, and cheerful songs are heard in our mountains-liberty, sweet liherty, blesses the whole country. Mountains and valleys, are far as our eyes can reach, are ours-we cheerfully cultivate our property, and what we gather we earn, shout-

ing with joy, for our own use. Shepherd. A man that could for-

Wanted as an Overseer person who has a perfect knowledge of plan ting and farming. Note need apply the such as can produce the highest recommendation for integrity industry and sobriety, and perfect competency to the he nitre management of a Re in on which the owner does that bloody day, Thave gene once carried off the fall of the saids. A new at this office. this eminence, but I am sensible this will be my last journey. From here I should can see the whole order of the but, ther? the in which we gained our liberty. Look, yonder did the hostile bands break forth; numerous spears glittered betwixt the trees, and we beheld at least two hundred horsemen in a splendid armour. Our small bands were already broken; our force consisted only of a few hun-dred.—Lamentations filled the air around, and the smoke of the burning Nafels covered the valley, and crept dreadfully up the mountains. But now our captain stood at the foot of the mountain; yonder, where two fir-trees stand upon the rock there he stood only surrounded by a fow. Methinks I still see him stand there; collecting the scattered bands, raising the banner high aloft; that it rustled like wind preceding a thunder storm; the scattered war riors gathered around him from all parts. Dost thou see those rills yonder parling down the tock! Though cliffs and unturned trees oppose them, look, they force their way through, continue their course, and meet in that takes thus, was it, and meet in that take, that was it, thus flew the scattered bands to join our hanner, and penetrated, fighting, through the enemy's ranks—attod round the hero and swore—though our troom is small, if God assist is we will conquer or dielection of Glaris, in the canton of Glaris, in the year 1853.

The enemy bore down upon us in

close battle array. We attacked him eleven times, and then retreated to the protecting mountain. We maintained out ground, a close phalanx, impenstrable like that rock behind us. But now having been reinforced by thirty hernes from Switz, we rushed upon the enemy, as a falling mountain, or as a rock split to its base, rolls down into a forest shivering the lofty trees. The enemies before and around us, on horse, and on foot, mingled in dreadful disorder, brought each other to the ground, while they gave way to out fury. Thus raged our bands a-mong the enemy, advancing over heaps of slain and crippled warris ors, to spread farther death and destruction. I was one of thems. but in the wild confusion, a hostile horseman threw me, down and his steed broke my leg., One of my comrades saw me fall; he took me on his shoulder, and carried me from the field of battle. A plous monk, within a short distance, upon the top of a rock, was praying to God, to grant us victory. "Re-verend father, take care of my comrade; he has fought like a man!" He spoke it, and flew back to the field of battle. We gained it. Many of our people, I was afterwards told, were stretched out upon heaps Islain enemies, as the tired mower rests upon the sheaf cut by himself. I was carefully nursed, and cured; but do not know who was my preserver; I have never had an opportunity of thanking him for having saved my life. In vain performed ed vows and pilgrimage, hoping that some angel or saint would reveal his name to me. But to no purpose! I shall not be able to thank him on his side the grave-

The young man had listened with tears in his eyes to the crippled veteran, and now said: Father thou anst not thank him in this world. What dost thou say? exclaimed the old man, with surprise: Dost thou then know who he was?

Shepherd I should be very much mistaken if he was not my own father. He has frequently related to me the history of the battlerand always added; Is wonder whether that man who fought so bravely by my side, and whom I carried off the field of battle, be-

Old Man. Oh God and ye saints! should he really have been your fa-

Shepherd. He had a scar here (pointing at his left cheek;) he had been wounded by the splinter of a pear, before he carried thee from the field of battle.

Old man. His left check bled, when he carried me away. Oh, my child, my son!
Shepherd. He died two years

ago and now I tend these goats for hire: for he was poor.

The old man clasped him to his heart. God be praised! I then have it my power to discharge my debt to thee.—Come, my son, come to my cottage, another lad may tend these goats. They went into the valley to his cottage. He was rich in fields and flocks, and in charming daughter was his sole heid ress. Child, said he, the man who saved my life was the father of the lad. If they couldst love him. lad. If they coulds love him would make thee his wife. The had was handsome and lively; autom locks shaded his face, and flawing though modest cyin, sparkled through the collons ringlets depending from his brow. The maid took three days to consider; but on the third could control her love as decision. She herdowed her love as decision. the Intra Could concess her two so-longer. The bestown her hand on the youth, and the aid hand week tears of joy, and said Bad fless 'you both! Now I am the happiest of men!