

# LOTTERY ADVENTURERS

Will please to observe that ALL Lotteries advertised by  
G. & R. WAITE,

Will not under any pretence whatever Draw less than THREE DAYS in each week,  
from the commencement till finished, and will always positively  
begin on the day advertised, and that the

## SUSQUEHANNA CANAL LOTTERY

In the First that will DRAW in this CITY, at the rate of Fifteen Hundred Tick-  
ets each week.

TICKETS AND SHARES

In the above LOTTERY, For SALE at



Truly Fortunate Lottery Office, corner of St. Paul's Lane and  
Market-Street,

AT SEVEN DOLLARS EACH.—In the above Lottery are,

20,000 Dollars	5,000 Dollars
20,000 Do.	5,000 Do.
10,000 Do.	2,500 Do.

And several Prizes of \$1000, 500, 200, &c. &c. and not two Blanks to a Prize.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE CAPITAL PRIZES SOLD AT  
G. & R. WAITE'S

Truly Fortunate Lottery-Office, in former Lotteries.		Truly Fortunate Lottery-Office, in former Lotteries.	
No.	Prize	No.	Prize
No 6974	\$30,000	No. 19334	\$1,000
17199	25,000	5235	1,000
20231	25,000	7680	1,000
3929	20,000	7216	1,000
7117	20,000		
15364	15,000	12480	1,000
3659	10,000	17461	1,000
3706	10,000	19894	1,500
2277	10,000	14423	1,500
7001	10,000	1738	1,500
25403	10,000	1525	1,500
1549	10,000	7440	1,500
25286	10,000	1643	1,010
29097	10,000	31021	1,010
3102	5,000	3978	1,000
28501	5,000	20555	1,000
30356	5,000	22315	1,000
26135	5,000	12989	1,000
5865	5,000	23039	1,000
6977	5,000	31533	1,000
20799	5,000	23193	1,000
6107	5,000	10966	1,000
3613	5,000	11634	1,000
1181	3,000	19334	1,000
15298	3,000	5235	1,000
7429	2,000	7680	1,000
16269	2,000	7215	1,000
7593	2,000	12480	1,000
1736	2,000	17161	1,000
16617	2,000	16978	1,000
20885	2,000	7031	1,000
24596	2,000	13227	1,000
28373	2,000	18702	1,000
12904	2,000	19078	1,000
20310	2,000	3338	1,000
23193	1,000	13583	500
10966	1,000	8321	500
11684	1,000	21076	500
		No. 14424	\$500
		16302	500
		20718	500
		8004	500
		12924	500
		16193	500
		24944	500
		33716	500
		18469	500
		22151	500
		13583	500
		8321	500
		14424	500
		16302	500
		20718	500
		21078	500
		3475	500
		3495	500
		11897	500
		32156	500
		9927	500
		2821	500
		2544	500
		1828	500
		3892	500
		27319	500
		1633	500
		5270	500
		31471	500
		11615	500
		8186	500
		17587	500
		31111	500
		1816	500
		17656	500
		13809	500
		17202	500

Besides a great number of Prizes of \$200, 100, &c. &c. Many of which have  
been sent to their different Correspondents and Agents, both in the Eastern and  
Southern States, viz.—2 of 25,000—1 of 20,000—3 of 10,000—4 of 5,000—  
and several of less magnitude.

14 TICKETS in any of the BALTIMORE LOTTERIES, may be had at  
G. & R. WAITE'S Truly Fortunate Lottery Office, corner of St. Paul's Lane and  
Market-street.

### Baltimore Hospital Lottery.

The drawing of this Lottery will commence on  
MONDAY NEXT.

Present price of Whole Tickets	\$21
Half ditto	10 62 1/2
Quarter ditto	5 31 1/4
Eighth ditto	2 7 1/2

Those who wish to adventure can be accom-  
modated with tickets by the subscribers, who  
will keep regular check books in this, and every  
succeeding lottery, and give every information  
with the greatest pleasure, to those who will  
send or call, at their Commission Warehouse,  
corner of Market and South streets; where may  
be had on the most reasonable terms.

### Cloths, Cassimeres & Cassinets

(From the manufactory of Messrs. Mosher,  
Long and Gwynn, near this city.) Long & short

### German-Town Stockings,

AMERICAN BED-TICKEN CHAM  
BRAYS, &c.

### Tennessee Shoe Thread.

BAGGINS, from the Western Country; and  
an additional supply of home made

### FLAX AND TOW LINEN,

Wholesale and retail.

SIMKINS & CALDWELL.

November 3

### TO MANUFACTURERS.

The subscriber having his hot cylinder in  
good order, and having had several applica-  
tions to calendar goods at his own manufactory,  
respectfully informs his friends and the  
public in general, that he will receive Cotton  
or Flax Linen to be calendar'd, at a very mod-  
erate price. Every application will be at-  
tended to with punctuality; the Goods must  
be sent to his Warehouse, No. 157, Market  
street, on Monday and Tuesday every week,  
to be sent to the factory on Wednesday, and  
will be delivered on the next Saturday.

Persons wishing to send their goods are  
requested to mark them on the two ends of  
each piece.

He has on hand from his own manu-  
factory, an extensive assortment of CALL-  
COBS of various descriptions and new and  
fashionable patterns, Shawls, Handkerchiefs,  
Window Curtains, Bed Spreads, Turkey Red,  
Yarn, and a variety of other colours; which  
he offers for sale on liberal credit for ap-  
proved paper, or at low prices for cash.

He will print on commission at a moderate  
price.

City will be given for Damaged Wheat.

L. I. LANNAY

August 25

### 150 BALES

### TENNESSEE COTTON,

of Prime Quality, and in good shipping order.

### AND

### A few tierces Prime RICE.

FOR SALE BY

T. JONES & H. YOUNG

November 3

### Sale by Auction OF MERINO RAMS.

ON TUESDAY, the 5th inst.

At 12 o'clock, at the Auction-Room at  
the head of Frederick-st. Dock,

6 Merino Rams on a liberal

Credit

C. O. MULLER, auc<sup>r</sup>

November 1

### Sale Postponed.

The sale of the following described property  
advertised to take place on Monday next at 3  
o'clock in the afternoon, is postponed in con-  
sequence of other engagements until Tuesday  
the 6th inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

### A grand Speculation offers!

On TUESDAY next, the 6th November, at 4  
o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold on the  
premises, the unexpired term of a lease in  
and to that

### LOT of GROUND,

situated at the corner of Paca and Fayette-sts.  
together with all those extensive buildings  
thereon erected.

The lot fronts 60 feet on Paca street, and is  
bounded by Fayette street 150 feet to an alley.  
There is on this property two extensive build-  
ings: one of them originally intended as a  
riding school, is 150 feet in length, and 60 feet  
in width; the other, contiguous to the former,  
is 150 feet in length, and 20 in width. This  
valuable lot and buildings is situated in a most  
eligible situation, and might at a trifling ex-  
pense be converted into one of the most exten-  
sive wagon yards and taverns in the state; or,  
it is equally well calculated for an extensive  
manufactory.

The terms (which will be made advantage-  
ous and pleasing) and other particulars, will be  
made known at the time of sale.

Wm. G. HANDS & Co. Auc<sup>r</sup>s.

Nov 2

### John H. Browning & Co.

12, FELL'S STREET, FELL'S-POINT,

Have imported in the ships Saly and Oro-  
zimbo, from Liverpool, part of

their Fall supply of

### Hardware, Ironmongery, Cut-

lery, &c. &c. &c.

And expect by the Dumfries, the residue,  
which will make their assortment general and  
complete

They have in Store, as usual,

A general assortment of American wrought  
NAILS and SPIKES; also CUT NAILS  
and FL. ORING BRADS.

Likewise,

### Ship Carpenters' Axes & Adzes

Of Fazor's make.

All of which they offer for sale on the low-  
est terms for cash, or to punctual customers,  
on the usual credit.

November 5

# THE WHIG.

"GIVE US BUT LIGHT."

BALTIMORE:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1810.

## SHEEP AND DOGS.

We republish an article on this sub-  
ject to-day from the New-Jersey Journal.  
So many valuable Merino sheep  
have been imported of late, that it be-  
comes the duty of the state legislature,  
as the guardians of property, to devise  
the best means of preserving them

Suppose a general tax were laid on  
dogs; and, if any citizen's sheep be  
wounded to death on his own plantation,—  
let him be indemnified out of the pro-  
ceeds of this tax?

Other provisions would also be neces-  
sary: but, we presume the patriotism  
and good sense of the people will induce  
them cheerfully to second the legisla-  
ture in any such wholesome law

## HOLLAND;

How its incorporation with France may  
affect England.

This subject has been handled with  
great candour and ability by an English  
journalist. He views the consequences  
to England with lively apprehension.—  
He perceives the naval resources of that  
country, and he perceives that they are  
to be directed by the gigantic intellect  
of Napoleon,—whose ambition, he says  
is of a higher order than to aim barely  
at governing countries. "What he aims  
at, is commanding the world; levelling  
old establishments; pulling down what  
ever opposed him, revolutionizing the  
world; in the accomplishment of which  
views he has been most wonderfully  
aided by most of the old establishment's  
themselves. Indeed he is not so much  
the leader of an army as the agent of a  
moral principle. To do what he has  
done, he must be a great captain; but  
if arms alone had aided him he would  
at this day have been, at most, the com-  
mander of a brigade, and perhaps not  
that. He would, very likely, feel humili-  
ated at the thought, but it is neverthe-  
less true, that every man who views  
with a philosophic eye what is now go-  
ing on in the world, looks upon Napo-  
leon as nothing more than an unconsci-  
ous instrument for giving effect to a  
great pervading principle."

He then argues that the progress of  
this principle would continue were Na-  
poleon cut off to-morrow;—That the  
robber is supported for sake of the rob-  
bery,—the public plunder or emolument.  
In Holland, he thinks that the mass of  
the people will be pleased with the  
change; for, when the English army  
landed in Zealand, none of the Dutch  
came to join it

In Holland, the author imagines that  
Bonaparte will make his greatest pre-  
parations,—for invading England.—The  
effect, he intimates, of an hundred ships  
of war poured out of the rivers of Hol-  
land, aided by the Boulogne flotilla, the  
Brest fleet, naval armaments at Roch-  
fort, Ferrol, and Lisbon, with troops on  
board; the effect of such a combination,  
will not be to make the English laugh.  
And this combination is "much less  
improbable than was the battle of Wag-  
ram, the conquest of Vienna, and the  
last marriage of Napoleon."

Looking at the vast means of their  
enemy, the English have certainly no  
phantom to combat, but a force capable  
of overwhelming them.

## MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE!

Was drowned at the lower end of  
M'Elderry's dock on Wednesday night  
last, Mr. JOHN PORTER, of Sassafras  
Neck, Cecil county. He had been trans-  
acting business in town, and was  
about to return to the bosom of his fam-  
ily; in attempting to reach the packet or  
boat, the fatal accident probably happen-  
ed Mr Porter was a worthy honest  
man; the news of his untimely death  
must cause a terrible shock to his aged  
parent, his widow and children

## SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

It will be seen in the following ac-  
count of its result, that the discerning  
parties of that state have discarded  
FIVE of the members of the present  
congress; the whole delegation is  
RIGHT.

From the Charleston City Gazette, of  
October 29.

The following gentlemen are elected  
to represent this state in the twelfth con-  
gress:

- \*Langdon Cheves, \*William Lowndes,
- \*D. R. Williams, \*J. C. Colhoun, Wil-
- liam Butler, Richard Winn, Thomas
- Moore, \*Elias Earle, all republicans.

\*Not of the present congress.

[What a misfortune it is, that men  
from whom the people have withdrawn  
their confidence, will nevertheless hold  
seats for the next session!]

The electors of Mayor met yester-  
day morning, according to law, and unani-  
mously re-elected Edward Johnson,  
Esquire, Mayor of the city of Baltimore.

## COVENT GARDEN THEATRE.

Had been opened in September, and hos-  
tilities re-commenced about Contracts  
and Old Prices. These are detailed  
in the London prints, as minutely as a  
regular bulletin describes the move-  
ments of contending armies.

Love in a Village was attempted to be  
performed Sept. 14,—when there was  
a rapid succession or mixture of his-  
sing, clapping, vociferating, fighting,  
retreating, rallying,—and fainting—  
Ladies were frightened and driven  
from their seats, and other events oc-  
curred incident to hostile operations.  
The following extract affords a speci-  
men of the milder warfare!

"The storms which had taken place  
[during the first act] seemed to have  
had the effect of purifying the theatrical  
atmosphere, and the second act com-  
menced very tranquilly. Nearly the  
whole of it was heard. The Pit were  
all seated, and peace seemed generally  
to prevail. The calm, however, as in  
many other instances, was only the pre-  
lude to a most tremendous tempest—  
A strong and numerous party came in  
at half price, with the new initial C. for  
Contract, mounted in their hats, who  
bore down every thing before them.—  
Then came "the tug of war," and the  
warriors, under their new banners, fought  
the battle of the O. P.'s of old, with  
nearly all the weapons that were wield-  
ed in the far famed O. P. war. Mounted  
aloft on the pit benches, with their hats  
on, the signal for hostility, they roared  
and routed till the whole pit became  
"one wide scene of rude commotion."—  
The actors moved their lips, but to  
them it was not faced to be heard. A  
loud and shrill peal was sounded by the  
performers before the curtain, which re-  
sembled any thing rather than Love in a  
Village. The amatory strains of the  
tranquil village were lost and over-  
whelmed in the uproarious rowing of a  
crowded theatre. The dulcet sounds of a  
watchman's rattle in the lower boxes,  
were loudly and vociferously cheered  
from the pit, where another soon added  
its melodious notes; and lo! a third  
appeared, to make the concert still more  
harmonious. The watchmen's rattles,  
the emblems of a row, were sprung, but  
so loud was the roar that they could add  
little to the noise.—"Contract! Con-  
tract!" was resounded at all sides, was  
danced, and beat time to in the O. P.  
style, and "Contract," appeared in  
large characters on several placards un-  
furled in the pit;—other placards were  
elevated, with the following inscriptions:  
"My Bond!—I'll have my Bond!"  
SHYLOCK.

"Crown & Anchor, Jan. 1810.

"I promise to open to the public 20 pri-  
vate boxes  
JOHN KEMBLE"

"Punished for non performance"

"Contract and N. P. B."

"John Bull and Contract"

"I come here upon my bond"—Shylock

The Contract troops gained possession  
of the centre of the pit, formed their  
ring and brandished their sticks. The  
victory was theirs and all opposition  
was vain. Love in a Village concluded  
amidst huge uproar, and Claretom, who  
came on to announce the play for Mon-  
day, gesticulated and bowed, but was not  
permitted to be heard. The Opera be-  
ing ended, the Contract troops gained a  
breathing time, and rested from their  
labours, they seated themselves and took  
off their hats. They could not, however,  
altogether brook idleness, and they em-  
ployed themselves in singing "God  
save the King." Soon afterwards they  
jumped up and danced Con tract.

An unusually short interval was allow-  
ed between the Opera and Afterpiece,  
and the drawing up of the curtain was  
the signal for the recommencement of  
the row. The Child of Nature was over-  
powered by the Stentorian arts of the  
Contract troops, and not a word of the  
Afterpiece, from beginning to end, could  
be heard. The actors made their en-  
trances and their exits, and moved their  
lips, and it is very probable that they  
spoke, but the probability is all we have  
of it. The Contract troops gained more  
bench ground in the pit, and scuffled,  
and danced, and roared, while detach-  
ments in the boxes added their mites of  
noise, some in open friendship, others  
pretending to be enemies merely for the  
sake of keeping up the row.

From the New Jersey Journal.

## FELLOW CITIZENS,

You who feel an interest in the  
prosperity of your country, (and I trust  
you all do) now exert yourselves, show  
your patriotism—Trifling as it may  
appear at this moment, it is of the ut-  
most importance, I mean the destruction  
of dogs. You must either destroy these  
useless animals, or quietly submit to  
have your flocks of sheep destroyed by  
them. A few days since almost entire  
flocks were destroyed at Baskentidge,  
Morris county; the same has been the  
case in the town of Bergen, Bergen  
county. I have also heard of twenty  
Merino sheep in Massachusetts being  
killed by dogs, the value of them at that  
time was \$20,000, and the only satisfac-  
tion the owner received, perhaps, was  
killing the dogs which did the mischief.  
Fellow citizens, reflect for a moment up-  
on this subject, and you will with me be  
convinced of its importance, particularly  
now, as many of our farmers are improv-  
ing the merino sheep, which are the  
greatest acquisition our country was ev-  
er blessed with. In Spain, while the go-  
vernment was in a situation to protect

them, the taking of a single sheep out  
of the country was a crime punished with  
death; and they only want to be better  
known in this country to receive the pro-  
tection also of our government. Fellow-  
citizens, our legislature is now in session;  
be active in circulating petitions for sig-  
natures; petition that the dogs may ei-  
ther be entirely destroyed, or fix a tax  
which would greatly diminish their num-  
ber. Let every county and every town  
in each county, express their sentiments  
by forwarding petitions—and the legisla-  
ture, as the faithful guardians of our  
property, will grant their requests.  
An Essex Farmer.