## THUURSDAY,

## JAN. 14, AND FOLIOWING DAY,



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# New Year'sLottery 

## DRAWS ON <br> THURSDAY. <br> JAN. 14, AND FOLIQWING DAY

## NO Cl.AS36\&. <br> Old Mode of Drawing:

## RESTORED.

Every Ticket will be drawn from the Wheel.


## 13,000 Tickets.

£130,000
Tickets and Shares are Selling by
CARROLL

And No. 26, OXFORD-STREET,
Estahlished Thirly-five Years,
Who Sold in the Eate I.otteries for the Year 1811, and former

N. B. All Finds of Government Securitics Bought and by Cumwissicu. the Great Succes which attended Purchasers at G．CARROLL＇s Offices， In the LIAST LOTTERY： CARROLL HAVYNG SHARED AND SOLD

# 3,645 a Prize of $\& 20,000$ 4,349 a Prize of $C^{2} 20,000$ 5，842－－£525 $3,645-$－$£ 210$ 2，028－－女́210 4,720 －－む゙210 ALSO 

 7，735 the Last 230,000 EVER DRAWN．LOTTERY BEGINS DRAWING


One Hundred Capitals．

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## 12 <br> Pipes of Port Wine，

 BESIDES THE SCHEME．TICKETS AND SHARES ARE SELLING BY
 STOCK－BROKER，
7．Combill，\＆ 26, oxford stroet．


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TICKETS and SHARES for the New Lotsery ARE ON SALE AT
hazazd, BURNE, \& Co.'s Office AS ABOVE.

HAZARD
AND こO. SiOL K-BROKEむS,
SOLD IN SHARES THE LAST


EVER DRAWN.




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State Lottery,
TO BE DRAWN
8th JUNE, 1810.

| SCHEME. |  |
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| 4 of $\mathfrak{L 2 0 , 0 0 0 ~ a r e ~} £ 80,000$ |  |
| 4--...- | 5,000 ......- 20,000 |
| 12--...- | 1,000 ...... 12,000 |
| 20....- | 500 ..... - 10,000 |
| 20-..... | 100-.-.- - 2,000 |
| 44-...- | 50-....- 2,200 |
| 36 | 2.5.-.-. 900 |
| 4,860 $\ldots$.... | 15 ...... 72,900 |
| 5,000 Prizes. | \$200,000 |

Besides the Capitals in the Scheme, there are Four Extia Prizes of One Hundred Tickets each, which are to be given to the Four Tickets of the first Number drawn a Prize above $£ 15$.-By this Plan the Purchaser of a Single Ticket may gain ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS, or in proportion by a Share.


## CAPITAL PRIZES

## SHARED

AND SOLDAT
Swift \& Co.'s Offices.

| 6,791....£20,000 | 7,157.... 10,000 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 8,824.......20,000 | 4,099...... 5,000 |
| 11,070...... 20,000 | 12,03.5...... 5,0:0 |
| 15,861...... 20,000 | 231...... 5,000 |
| 9,362...... 10,000 | 19,247...... 5,000 |
| 184...... 10,000 | 11,599...... 5,000 |
| 226...... 100,00 | 20,430..... 5,000 |
| 8,041...... 10,000 | 7,951 . . . . . 5,000 |
| 23,62 1 . . . . .10,0:0) | 19,5,56...... 5,000 |
| 23,824...... 10,000 | 15,984...... 2,000 |
| 17,612...... 10,000 | 18,112...... 2,000 |
| 20,952.... . . 10,000 | 11,199....... 2,000 |
| 21,295....... 10,000 | 17,981...... 2,000 |

Three of the Gapitals were Shared and Sold at their Offices in the last Lottery.

## $\mathbf{N}^{0} 11$, POULTRY,

12, CHARING CROSS', and 31, ALDGATE HIGH STREET.

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## CHRISTMAS SPORTS

How much you may increase the fun Of Daughter dear, and darling Son, If Cash you will this Lott'ry spare,
To buy a Twenty Thousand Share.


New Year's Lottery Begins.


The Two First Prizes will
each receive ..................... 20,000 The cunsols more. in each Class will receive... $\}$ MONEY MORE.

TICKETS AND SHARES ARE ON SALE BY Sivewrights,

THE CONTRACTORS,
37, Cornhill, 11, Holborn, 38, Haymarket, and 141, Oxford Street;
WHO SHARED AND SOLD
In the Lottery just Ended, 1,656 Prize of $£ 20,000$

Alou \&IX OTHER CAPITALS, and

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## STATE LO'TTERY

 BEGINS DRAWING12th of This Month, APRIL 1809.


Only 18,500 Tickets for Sale.

## EXTRA PRIZES.

The Tickets 3,001 to $3,100-4,501$ to 4,600 5,001 to $5,100-6,501$ to $6,600-7,001$ to $7,100-8,501$ to $8,600-9,001$ to $9,100-10,501$ to $10,600-11,001$ to $11,100-12,501$ to 12,600, marked A.
The Tickets 13,001 to $13,100-14,501$ to $14,600-15,001$ to $15,100-16,501$ to 16,600 $-17,001$ to 17,100 , marked B.
The first Ticket drawn a Prize above $£ 15$ (not being one of the above Numbers) will, exclusive of such Prize, be entitled to the Packet marked A, containing
1,000 TICKETS;

The first Ticket drawn a Prize above $£ 15$ on the next Day of Drawing (not being one of the above Numbers), will receive the Packet marked B, also containing

## 500 TICKETS;

Both which Packets or Parcels marked A, and B. are depesited in the Bank of England, and will be delivered to the Holders of the fortunate Tickets at the End of the L.ottery.
Shares are entitled to their Proportion of the above Prizes.

TICKETS and SHARES are on Sale by Richardson, Goodluck, \& $\mathrm{C}^{0}$ Corner of Bank Buildings, CORNHILL,
And facing the Gate of the King's Mews, CHARING-CROSS.

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BEGINS
$19^{\text {th }} \mathbf{J U L Y}$.

LARGEST 23ritits
Ever Known.

18 Prizes
PAID IN GOLD.

NEPTUNE and MARS crowning BRITANNIA: - containing Profles of the KING, the PRINCE REGENT, wellington, and NELSON.


## £40,000

 £30,000氏ீ20,000
## \& 12,000

 GuineasIn Gold.

## PIDDING and Co.

## No. 1, CORNHILL,

Whilst presenting a few puzzling Profiles for the Amusement of their Friends, respectfully solicit the Favours of those who intend to adventure in the Grand Lottery which begins July $19^{\text {th }}$ : this must include every Individual who has a Trifle to spare, as there are Prizes of $£ \mathbf{£ 0}, \mathbf{0 0 0}, \mathscr{£} \mathbf{3 0}, 000, £ 20,000$, and $\mathbf{1 2 , 0 0 0}$ Guineas in Gold! with many other Capitals and Benefits, inducements which must prove irresistible ; _ but there is another subject to which it is necessary to draw attention, Where is it the policy of Adventurers to make their Purchases?-Now, every one must have remarked that LUCK shifts about from Office to Office, that it rarely happens the large Prizes are sold at the same Offices which sold the last;* and as Pidding \& Co.'s Office may be literally said to have lain Fallow for the last Season, although in the aggregate Average of Prizes it can challenge a comparison with any other, there is certainly a rational cause for presuming that some of the above will now be sold at the Lucky Corner, No. 1, Cornhill.

* On the Continent, People are so prepossessed of the Improbability of a Capital Prize being sold at the same Office which had sold any in the preceding Lottery, that they absolutely desert that Office, and the Proprietor has no other resource than to shut it up, and open another under a fresh Firm.


BU NAPARTE and the DEVIL. EMPEROR ALEXANDER \& PRINCE BLUCHER.


Mr. P'L'H and Mr. FOX.

## Scheme of the Grand Lottery which begins $19^{\text {th }}$ July.



| SCHEME. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 3 ......of......... £ | 0,000 ...are ... £60,000 |
| 3 | 0,000.............. 30,000 |
| 1 .................... | 5,250............. 5,250 |
| 1 .................... | 2,000.............. 2,000 |
| 3 .................... | 1,050.............. 3,150 |
| 5 | 1,000............. 5,000 |
| 4 | 525.............. 2,100 |
| 10. | 210.............. 2,100 |
| 16. | 100.............. 1,600 |
| 26. | 50.............. 1,300 |
| 1,500 | 15.............. 22,500 |
| 1,500 Blanks 1st Day | . 10 Each........ 15,000 |
| 15,000 Tickets. | £150,000 |

Ten Firgt-drawn Blanks will each receivs 200 Guineas, making 2000 Guineas in Gold The Fortieth-drawn Prize will receive in Addition 5000 Guineas in Gold

Fifth, Tenth, and Fifteenth drawn Blanks, the Seeond Day, will each receive 1,000 200 Guineas, making

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Twentieth, Thirtieth, Fortieth, \& Fiftieth drawn Blanks, Third Day, will each receive 2000 Guineas in Gold

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Although it is a rule with PIDDING \& Co. never to disclose (without permission) the Names of those who have Capital Prizes at their Office, yet the following List of Fortunate Individuals, selected from numerous others, may prove a satisfaction to some, whilst they are described in such a way as not to draw attention to the identical Person, but for the strict Truth of which PIDDING \& Co. pledge their Reputation.
A Porter to a Tradesman in the Poultry ..... £20,000
A Seafaring Gentleman, at the Saracen's Head, Aldgate ..... £20,000
A Teacher, at a Boarding School near Hampstead ..... £20,000
The Proprietor of a Coffee-House near the Royal Exchange ..... £20,000
A celebrated Columbine ..... £20,000
A Boot and Shoemaker in Oxford Street ..... £20,000
A Grocer in Oxford Street ..... $\mathfrak{£ 2 0 , 0 0 0}$
Two Female Servants, at the Crown Inn, Saffron Walden ..... £20,000
A Reverend Clergyman in the Kent Road ..... £20,000
A Merchant, near Bucklersbury ..... £20,000
A Publican in Wapping. ..... £20,000
A respectable Tradesman in Aldersgate Street ..... $\mathfrak{£ 2 0 , 0 0 0}$
The Proprietor of a Liquor Shop in Whitechapel. ..... £20,000
A Gentleman at Walworth ..... £20,000
A Tradesman in Old Street ..... $\mathfrak{£ 2 0 , 0 0 0}$
A respectable Jew near Houndsditch ..... $\mathfrak{£ 2 0 , 0 0 0}$
Two Gentlemen (Partners), London Wall ..... £20,000
A Shopman, in a House, near Distaff Lane ..... £20,000
A Tradesman at Cirencester ..... £20,000
A Lady, who sent to buy at another Office, where her Brother was Clerk, the \} Messenger by Mistake bought at Pidding's ..... $\} £ 20,000$
A Gentleman at Islington, now retired from Business ..... £20,000
A Gentleman, well known in the City, two different times ..... £20,000
A Member of Parliament, near Fitzroy Square ..... £4,000
A Widow, with Three Children, at Guildford ..... £4,000
A young Couple, first week after marriage, bought before ..... £4,000
The Driver of an Essex Stige Coach ..... £4,000
An eminent Comedian, Drary Lane ..... £4,000
A Navy Agent at Greenwich ..... £2,000
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The First-drawn $£ 20,000$ will have $£ 10,000$ More, making
A Prize of $£ 30,000$.
Second-drawn $£ 20,000$ will have $£ 20,000$ More, making
A Prize of $£ 40,000$.
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