At the Target quickly aim,
Bring your Friends to do the same,
Chance so oft surpasses Skill,
Do not doubt your Purse to fill;
Even your Friends who live so gay,
Found the means the self-same way;
Glittering Coaches, Liv'ries neat,
Hunters, Hounds, and Country Seat,
If they would the Truth reveal,
So to Prize which they conceal.
To blind you, they pretend
Money's left them by a Friend,
No one else can tell you where,
Or by whom can any hear.
Pray then, since with ease you can,
Quick become a wealthy Man,
To Pidding's, take your Chance,
So your Income you'll advance,
Try your Doom, and don't despair,
Urge Dame Fortune, buy a Share,
Whose Increase, and vast Amount,
Number'd, scarce will count;
Yonder Go then, don't you see,
Zounds! 'tis plain as A. B. C.

* Pidding & Co.'s
LOTTERY OFFICES
No. 1, Cornhill, and No. 3, Charing Cross.—The Luckiest in the World.
A VALENTINE.

No fresh Damask Rose, when held to the Nose,  
No Cowslip or Daffy-down-dilly;  
No Hyacinth's bloom, or Pink's rich perfume,  
Nor Jessamine sweet, nor the Lily;  

These Emblems of Love, this Knot or this Dove;  
This Pair, or this One with a Letter;  
This Torch and these Darts, these two wounded Hearts,  
Nor Cupid, nor Hymen's round Fetter;  
These Arrows and Sheath, these Hearts in a Wreath;  
Nor that with two Doves, nor this blazing,  

On Wings of Desire, thus fanning Love's fire;  
At which this fair Maid And Youth's gazing;  
Not all these Devices can match the great Prizes,  
Nor can Bacchus or Venus so brisk,  
Afford such a boon As next Valentine's Noon,  
When the Prizes are gained without risk.

Chance without Risk!!  
At HAZARD & Co.'s  
Offices, Royal Exchange Gate, 36, Cornhill, & 944, Oxford Street.

Next Wednesday, the Purchaser of a Whole Ticket can only lose Eighteen Shillings, a Sixteenth Two Shillings—other Shares in proportion, and yet have a chance for all the Capitals by the Wheel, and that Wheel contains two Consols, & Six of £2,000 Consols must be drawn. Wheel contains, in Consols & Money, Six of £2,000 & Six of £2,000, with the usual Prizes.
Fortune’s Gala on the Last Day of May.

Tickets & Shares for the Scheme to be decided 31st of May are Selling by

CARROLL,

STOCK-BROKER,

19, Cornhill; 7, Charing Cross; and 26, Oxford-St.
THE Mariners' Compass, Or the Adventurer's Guide to the HAVEN OF WEALTH,

£20,000

At No. 1, SKINNER-STREET, THE OFFICE OF LUCKY W. TURNER,

Who Sold Shares of the Grand Packet of Tickets, a Prize of £24,765, Four Prizes of £20,000 last Year's Lotteries; and the only £40,000 Prize.

Oh! for the 8th of JUNE.
Mariners' Compass
Or the Advertiser's Guide
to the
HAVEN OF WEALTH
350,000

At No. 1 Skinner Street
The Office of Poole
W. Turner

Gentlemen, I have for sale, a large quantity of valuable Poole Ware, and the only Poole Fino.
On Friday, the 8th of June.
Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Oh, yes!
Perhaps you all can guess
The news I've now to tell
Is sure to bear the bell.
The Fourteenth of June is nigh.
Then if your luck you try,
Dame Fortune you may nap her.
A belle without a clapper.

TWO of £20,200!
BESIDES 3,000 OTHER PRIZES;
Will all be decided
14th of JUNE.

No Gusses!—Every Ticket drawn out singly, each
deciding its own fate and no other.

Ticket and Share Chances are selling at all the
Lottery Offices in London; and by all their Agents in
the Country.
TWO of £30,000!

IMMEDIATELY ON THE PUBLICATION

THE 14TH OF JUNE

If you do not pay your debt, your credit will be impaired.

Prepare yourself accordingly, and be ready for the

London Office in London: and all their Agents in the

(North)
I'm a Baker, you see, By the knee of my shoe, And I'm crusty as well as you. In riches some roll, But for me, on my soul, I could ne'er get a crumb of the puff.

The slide pinches tight, And affairs are not right, Tho' I peg more knight in my stall, We're off the wheel, And I fear I shall soon lose my awl.

The times are mis-spur, And Lottery, too; But though like a prince I'm born, I shall now buy both bands, Before better times will be seen.

I've felt like yourselves, (For we're unlucky elves.) The times are mis-spur, and queer; But though on my block I give many a knock, No hopes for the better appear.

I'm a Tailor, good sir, Just escaped from the board, With the times I am angry and wroth. I'm cross, all in a day, Things go the wrong way, And I can't cut out a coat to my cloth.

The times are mis-spur, and queer; But though on my block I give many a knock, No hopes for the better appear.

TWO Prizes of £20,000, besides 3,000 other Prizes, will all be decided 14th JUNE. — No Classes — Every Ticket drawn out singly, each deciding its own Fate and no other.
A WORD TO THE WISE

Would you portion a daughter in marriage, or into the country retire? Would you set up in trade, keep a carriage, or be of a village the squire; or, you need not in poverty grieve, but live independent and free, the means will afford, beyond the most ardent surmises, when Fortune will open her hoard with eight £20,000 prizes.

NEXT TUESDAY
Every Purchaser before NEXT TUESDAY will have the Chance of all the Prizes in Two Lotteries, amongst which are EIGHT Prizes of TWENTY THOUSAND POUNDS.

Two First-drawn Prizes NEXT TUESDAY will have TWENTY THOUSAND POUNDS each extra.

Two First-drawn Blanks NEXT TUESDAY will have Sixteen Whole Tickets each, as extra Chances for all the Great Prizes.

Only Five Thousand Tickets are on Sale, which must be all drawn NEXT TUESDAY.

Tickets and Shares are Selling by J. & J. SIVEWRIGHT, Sole Contractors,
37, CORNHILL; 11, HOLBORN;
38, HAYMARKET; 141, OXFORD STREET;
WHO SOLD, LAST LOTTERY,
3.710, Prize of £36,000
And the Last . . . . . £30,500
Next Friday, 8th June,  
ALL THE LOTTERY WILL BE DRAWN.

One Ticket MAY GAIN  
£100,000.

FOUR  
EXTRA PRIZES  
OF  
100 Tickets each.

TICKETS and SHARES may be had  
At all the Licensed Lottery Offices.
State Lottery.

**Scheme.**

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5,000 Prizes. £200,000

Drawing will begin and finish on Saint Valentine's Day, 14th February, 1810.

Tickets and Shares are selling at Swift & Co's offices, 11, Poultry; 12, Charing Cross; and 31, Aldgate High Street.

5,000 numbers to be drawn in one day only.
DEAR Madam or Miss,
Whoever reads this,
I beg you’ll attend to my tale:
On VALENTINE’S MORN,
As sure as you’re born,
The planet of Luck will prevail.

Fol de rol, &c.

The little god, Love,
Has decreed from above,
That a Patron he’d be to the day;
And Fortune, so kind,
Has promis’d, tho’ blind,
That she will not be out of the way.

Fol de rol, &c.

When the news he was told,
SAINT VALENTINE bold,
Jump’d for joy nearly out of his skin;
He shook Cupid’s fist,
And Dame Fortune he kiss’d,
And hop’d all true loviers might win.

Fol de rol, &c.

But unless you discern,
You have yet got to learn
What Fortune and Love have in view;
Why, a Lottery’ll be drawn
On next VALENTINE’s morn,
And the Prizes may tumble to you.

Fol de rol, &c.

Then all true loving hearts,
With your doves and your darts,
You may doubt what I say, if you please;
If a partner you wish,
Buy a Ticket of BISH,
For no charms are so sterling as these.

Fol de rol, &c.
VALENTINE FOR THE LADIES

BY A TRUE TOWER—TRUE VICTOR AND MOTHER.

THE picture of love will prevent

For he's too good.

The little dog, I love,

Has fetched it from above.

That a pretty dog go to the gate.

And promise to kind

His promise but blind.

That she will not be out of the way.

For he's too good.

What you have for your leg,

Shall afterwards spoil.

Jump'd for youth out of your skin.

And doing fortune to kiss.

And pop'd all these favors with wind.

For he's too good.

But unless you please,

You have got to learn.

What fortune and you have in view.

What I labor to keep.

Or on Valention's morrow.

And the prices must tumple to you.

For he's too good.

Then all true loving uses,

With your powers and your gate.

You may doubt and you may;

If a man's heart you wish.

A ticket of R.S.H.

For to capture six so stationed as possible.

For he's too good.
Though oft I've plough'd the stormy main,
Adventurous, in search of gain,
Now safe arriv'd in Fortune's port,
The Lott'ry's prov'd my best resort.

BY THE

State Lottery,

WHICH DRAWS

8th JUNE, 1810,

A Single Ticket may gain

£100,000,

IF BOUGHT OF

SWIFT & CO

31, Aldgate High Street;

11, Poultry; & 12, Charing Cross.

James Whiting, Printer, Finsbury Place, London.
In the State Lottery
Wednesday, 8th June 1816,
An equal Ticket may win
31,000,000
In the
Swift & Co.
At 1, Aiglante High Street
II. Poulett's, & C. Clowden, Grocers
James Wills, Printer, and Publisher, London
TUESDAY, MAY 31,
ALL the following Capitals MUST be DRAWN.

2 Prizes of £30,000
2 Prizes of £10,000
2 Prizes of...... £5,000
And 20 other Capitals.

NO BLANKS! As every Number will be entitled to £5. Shares in proportion.

A great Variety of Numbers are Selling by
HAZARD & CO.
THE CONTRACTORS,
AT THEIR OLD-ESTABLISHED AND FORTUNATE OFFICES,
Royal Exchange Gate; 26, Cornhill; & 324, Oxford Street, end of Regent Street;
Who sold on the 12th of last Month a Prize of £20,000,
AND EIGHT OTHER CAPITALS,
Haazard & Co sold All the £30,000 Prizes in a recent Lottery.

TUESDAY
MAY 8th

All the following Captions MUST be BID

2 Pimces of £30,000
2 Pimces of £10,000
2 Pimces of £5,000

And 20 other Captions.

No BIDS will be entered into by the Auctioneer unless in Proprietary.

A good Variety of Goods are Sold by

Hazard & Co.

The Contracatore

At Their Old Establishment and Frontmost Office

Hazard & Co. 11, Cheapside, London, are now offering

More than 100 of the Finest and Most Valuable Goods, having a Price of £50,000

Who sell on the 12th of last Month a Price of £50,000
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NO BLANKS to be drawn on the 10th of JULY, and 2,351 Prizes are sure to be drawn that Day, viz.

A GRAND PRIZE OF £24,000
A GRAND PRIZE OF £16,000

Purchasers before the 10th JULY, may return their Tickets and Shares after that Day, if not drawn Prizes, and receive back for a Whole ticket £17; for a Half, £9, 1s. for a Quarter, £4, 12s. for an Eighth, £2, 6s. for a Sixteenth, £1, 3s. 6d. provided they are brought back to the place where they were purchased before the next Day of Drawing, 17th JULY. If not returned by that Day, the Holders must keep them for the chance of the Two last Days. By this advantageous offer, the Public have a greater chance of gaining £24,000, £16,000, £2,100, &c. and at less risk than in any former Scheme, for if a Ticket or Share be drawn on the 10th JULY, IT MUST BE A PRIZE; and if it should not happen to be drawn that Day, then the Purchaser may return it, and receive back the greater part of his Money, as above stated; so that if he does not get a Prize, he will only lose by a WHOLE Ticket, £7, 10s. and by a SIXTEENTH, 11 Shillings! Other Shares in proportion.

The original Tickets and Shares, for the whole time of Drawing, are selling by

T. BISH, STOCK-BROKER,
4, Cornhill, and 9, Charing-Cross,
Sterling Lottery!
BEGINS DRAWING
21st JANUARY.
2 of 20,000 Guineas
2 of 5,000 Guineas
AND UPWARDS OF
Forty other Capitals

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12,000 Tickets. £120,000

No Stock Prizes, All Sterling Money

TICKETS and SHARES are selling by

T. BISH
The Contractor,
4, Cornhill, and 9, Charing-Cross, LONDON.

Who shared and sold in the LAST Lottery,

9,955 Prize of £40,000
3,123 Prize of £30,000

Besides Prizes of £2,000, £1,000, &c., &c. being greater in Amount than those sold by any other Office-keeper.
Ways & Means,
OR, A
Plan to Please all Parties.

BY A JACK OF ALL TRADES.

*All Trades* complain the times are bad,
And as to Cash,—it can’t be had.
The Farmer says his lands lie fallow;
The Chandler cannot melt his tallow;
The Miller cries, do what he will,
His grinding don’t bring grist to mill;
The Cobbler, though he straps to leather,
Body and sole scarce keeps together;
The Tailor, ne’er to cabbage loft;
His coat can’t cut to suit his cloth;
The Doctor writes no recipe,
His patients can’t afford a fee;
The LL.D. and Politician
Pronounce that man the best Logician,
Whose rhetoric can shew the place
Where they can meet with Henry Hase:
And though no Scholar, you’ll confess,
That I have made a shrewdish guess,
When I have shewn your BISH’s Scheme
Of universal talk the theme:
A Golden Harvest then the Farmer
May reap, and in his purse grow warmer.
The Tallow-Chandler’s wick burn brighter;
The Miller’s heart be ten pounds lighter;
The Cobbler from his stall translated,
To fortune’s height be elevated!
The Tailor never look cross-grain;
A golden pill the Doctor gain;
In short all parties highly pleas’d,
Of all their cares and sorrows eas’d,
Will own that BISH’s plan is wise,
By Ways and Means to raise supplies,
Which Fortune’s Budget soon dispenses,
When This Month’s Lottery commences.

The Lottery consists of 12,000 Tickets, and contains Two Prizes of Twenty Thousand Guineas, and Forty other Capitals, all in Sterling Money, and no Stock Prizes. Begins drawing

**Tuesday**

21st THIS MONTH.
This Day, at Five o’Clock Lottery Begins.

First 8 Prizes will receive 3,700 Guineas in Addition. First 500 Blanks will receive 25 Guineas each; and as the 4 grand Prizes of 20,000 Guineas and 5,000 Guineas are not fixed, but all floating in the Wheel, they may all be drawn This Day.

Tickets & Shares may be purchased until the above Hour at the Fortunate Offices of the Contractor, T. Bish
4, Cornhill, & 9, Charing Cross.
THIS DAY AT FIVE O’CLOCK

LOTTERY BEGINS

T.B.I.S.H.
VALENTINE'S DAY.

IN THE LAST LOTTERY,

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We are all Shared & Sold by BISH, 4, Cornhill, and 9, Charing-Cross.

Tickets and Shares are Selling for the NEW LOTTERY.

**Tickets and Prizes for the New Lottery**

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5,000 Prizes. £200,000

Four Tickets of each Number.

**Persons in the Country may be supplied with Shares, by sending their Orders (Post or Carriage paid) accompanied with good Bills, Bank Notes, or Post-Office Orders, to 4, CORNHILL, or 9, CHARING-CROSS, London.**
The Reader is respectfully informed, that the Present State Lottery contains Five Prizes of Twenty Thousand Pounds, besides other Capitals and inferior Prizes, amounting to Two Hundred Thousand Pounds; the whole of which will be distributed to the Public on the 19th of Next Month; Tickets and Shares which are much cheaper than last Lottery, are selling in great variety at the fortunate Offices of

SWIFT and Co.
No. 11, Foulby;
No. 12, Charing Cross; &
No. 31, Aldgate High-Street.
STATE LOTTERY
To begin Drawing NEXT WEEK, 12th of April, 1809.

1,500 Tickets as Extra Prizes.

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—12,001 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 deposited in the Bank of England, and will be
delivered to the Holders of the fortunate Tickets
at the End of the Lottery.
Shares are entitled to their Proportion of these
Prizes.

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20,000 Tickets, £200,000

TICKETS & SHARES are on Sale by
Richardson, Goodluck, & Co
Cornhill and Charing-Cross,
Who Shared and Sold in the Two Last Lotteries, 2,609 & 10,197,
Two Prizes of £20,000,
And No. 7,950, a Prize of £10,000;
And in former Lotteries, Capital Prizes to a great Amount.
A DIALOGUE.

Q. WELL, Richard, and what brings you to town?
A. Why, I'd a wee bit business to do for mysen, and the like for your honour's lady, and so I've kill'd two birds with one stone, you see.

Q. Well, well, sit down and rest yourself a bit. You seem tired?
A. A small matter, your honour, 'case, d'ye see, I walked all the way up.

Q. The devil you did?—Why didn't you ride old Dobbin?
A. I couldn't, your honour, 'case he's dead.

Q. Dead! and how came that about?
A. 'T were my own fault, poor beast!—I rode so hard from Doncaster, to tell Dame Bridget, our Housekeeper, the good news.

Q. What news?
A. Why, that she'd got a Share of a Capital in the Lottery.

Q. And how came she to buy Lottery Tickets?
A. Oh, bless you, mun! she didn't buy it at all.

Q. Didn't buy it?—Why how then?
A. Why, Mistress guv'd it to her, like.

Q. She'd better have sav'd the Money to payoff the Mortgage.
A. Oh, that's all settled.

Q. Settled?
A. Yes; she paid all off on the same day.

Q. What day?
A. Why, the day they paid her the Money.

Q. What Money?—and who?
A. Why, the Lottery Money, from t' Office.

Q. I thought you said, just now, that Bridget had got the Prize?—Your head's wool gathering.
A. So she did, but Mistress got one too.

Q. And it was drawn a . . . .
A. Prize of Twenty Thousand!—and now your honour knows all about it.

TWO Prizes of £20,200, besides 3,000 other Prizes, will all be decided 14th JUNE.—No Classes!—Every Ticket drawn out singly, each deciding its own fate and no other.

Tickets and Shares Chances are Selling at all the Lottery Offices in London; and by all their Agents in the Country.
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A RECIPE
For Low Spirits

AS Low Spirits are a nervous complaint, often arising from a consumption of the pocket, those who are afflicted with this malady, and are too wise to decline good advice, are recommended to make use of the following prescription. (N. B. Probatum est).

Take a grain of common sense, and one drachm of resolution, mix them well together, and swallow them. After which, if in London, take a walk down the Poultry, Cornhill, or Aldgate; or if you live at the West End, go to Holborn, Oxford-Street, Charing-Cross, or Piccadilly, step into one of the Lottery Offices, or if in the Country, go to the first Lottery Agent, and by the production of a small piece of paper, called a Bank Note, you will receive another small piece of paper, called a Lottery Chance. When you reach home, take a draught of the cordial of hope, and in a few days there will be great reason to expect a lasting cure; particularly if a certain thing called a Register Letter should reach you, stating that your Number was drawn one of the Prizes of £20,200, which, with all the other Capitals, must be drawn the 14th of JUNE.

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Ticket and Share Chances are selling at all the Offices in London; and by all their Agents in the Country.
A RECIPE FOR LOW SPIRITS

AS Low Spirits are a common complaint of all ages, the next time you come to feel them, try the following prescription. (A. F. Proctom and Co.)

Take a pint of common sense, and one tumbler of resolution, mix them well together, and swallow them.

After which if in London, take a walk along the Park for a short while, or if you live in the West End, go to the nearest Ocean, steady Court, or Piccadilly toaffles, Old-fash'd Cigar, or Coley, and say to the nearest office of the Patent Office, or to the County Rate, or by the postmaster of a small piece of paper calling a Hand Note you will receive another such piece of paper calling a Letter. Printed, when you reach home, these instructions to the Conduct of a Gentleman and the Order of a Citizen. If you fail to observe a few of these rules, you will soon enough feel your spirits grown one of the Priates of 360,000 which will add to the Capital, but be drawn the 1st of June.

Two Pounds of 250,000, besides 200,000 other Pains will be like a gale of the wind that must be felt, either. A man must be a fool to attempt to control Nature. Make what terms you please with your friends, and on the 1st of June they will have money for you.
NEXT FRIDAY

OCTOBER 19th, 1810,
THE STATE LOTTERY
WILL BE DRAWN,
WHEN IMMENSE FORTUNES
MUST be realised by Adventure rs.

A FEW TICKETS AND SHARES
Remain unsold at the fortunate Offices of

SWIFT & Co.
11 Poultry, 12 Charing Cross, 31 Aldgate High Street
State Lottery,
TO BE DRAWN
19th of This Month,
CONTAINS
5 Prizes of £20,000,
BESIDES
TWENTY OTHER CAPITALS.

No 4,469,
Prize of
£20,000,000,
Class D. in the last Lottery,
Was shared and sold in
16 Sixteenths, by
31, Aldgate High-Street;
11, Poultry; and 12, Charing-Cross.

Several Capital Prizes were Sold at SWIFT & Co.'s Offices,
IN THE LAST LOTTERY,
BESIDES THE ABOVE
£20,000 in 16 Sixteenths.
THE PRESENT

State Lottery,

TO BE DRAWN ON THE

19th This Month,

(OCTOBER)

Has several points of merit beyond any former Lottery; and the Scheme is so simplified, that the whole will be drawn in ONE DAY, which renders it necessary for the Public to give it timely consideration.

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4,000 Numbers. £200,000

FIVE TICKETS OF ONE NUMBER.

There are only 4,000 Numbers, with more £20,000 Prizes than were ever before contained in One Lottery, and Not Three Blanks to a Prize. Besides these Advantages, the Prices of Tickets and Shares are lower than in the last Lottery; but those who may wish to adventure will lose this Benefit, should they delay their Purchases much longer, as the quick Demand will fully authorise an Advance of Price.

Gye and Balne, Printers, 38, Gracechurch-Street.
MEMORANDUM.

Purchase a Ticket or Share on or before Thursday

of Swift & Co. II, Poultry,

as the whole of the Lottery will be Drawn on Friday.
£200,000 To be distributed in One Day.

All in ONE DAY,—No Blanks!

4 of £20,000
And 30 other Capitals,—All to be drawn

12th This Month,

(APRIL.)

Tickets and Shares are selling by

T. CADDDEL,
Printer, GRAVESEND,
For T. BISH, Stock-Broker, London.

BISH has just sold Two of £30,000, Three of £20,000, and Twenty-eight other Capitals within Three Months!!!