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JOHN OF ROANOKE.



JOHN OF ROANORE.

teen hands high, and combines beauty of form | tor. with great strength, fine action, and perfect docility of temper. To the lovers of fine horses for the turf, saddle, or quick draft, they feel much pleasure in recommending him, being John Richards, & much pleased that you are the him.

the Hon. John Randolph of Virginia; his pedia John Richards got injured so early, and when gree will be seen to be equal to that of any so young, that the public has not had an opporhorse of the country, by the following extract

is a remarkably healthy horse, never having been sick to my knowledge, for a moment since he was toaled, excepting with the colt's distemper. He is a vigorous stallion, and a remarkabiv sure and capital foal getter. His, colts are

pedigree, which is as follows .em; Babbraham, &c. &c.

bury, bred by Sir Charles Bumbury, who also gotten by the imported horse Diomede, out of bred Highffyer, and the imported old Diomed, the imported mare Castinira, she by Rocking- inst. and will attend the above stands once a sire of Sir Archy, by Trumpetor, grand dam ham, ut of Tabitha, Rockingham by High Thesphia, by Highff er, g. grand dam, Play- Flyer, out of Purity, sister to Pumpkin, Purity thing, by Matchem, g. g. grand dam Vixen, by by Matchem, out of the old Squirt mare who Regulus, he by the Godolphin Arabian.

of Cornelia, by Chanticleer; Vanity by Coeler, pinion, a correct Pedigree of John Richards. four mares by the Spring's chance. there cannot be better blood in all its rammifications; and what is of great importance in the work. I have bred five colts from this mare, sey Richards. all of which are large and have fine constitu-

JOHN OF ROANOKE will stand at Easton-Terms twelve dollars for the springs chance, payable on or before the first day of September ted with before it is ascertained whether or not tor, stood at my house during the season, Mr insurance. Fifty cents to the groom in every case, to be paid during the season.

NS GOLDSBOROUGH, Committee. E. N. HAMBLETON, R. SPENGER.

Easton, April 2. N. B. Mares from a distance will be furnished with good pasturage, and grain if requested, on moderate terms, but no damages will be allowed for estrays or accidental injuries.

Extract of a letter from Gen. C. Irvine, dated

PHILADELPHIA, March 28th, 1831. "You have enquired about John of Roanoke's full sister-She is called Hippona. The fall of 1827, Hippona won the Jockey Cab Purse, 4 mile heats, at Washington, 400 dollars, beating Louisa Savary, by Ratler, and Cornwallis. is stated that Louisa Savary was never beaten, but by Hippona-

Winchester, Vs.; also the 3 mile heats at Culpepper, Va.; the longest distances at these ention.

JOHN RICHARDS.

The celebrated and splendid Horse JOHN RICHARDS will stand at Centreville and Easton the ensuing spring.

The prices upon which the services of John Richards will be rendered are the following: 20 dollars the season and \$25 to ensure a mare to be in foal. The ensurance money to be paid by the 25th day of January full bred Wedley and V ngtun more and is 7 1832. The money of the season to be paid years old this Spring. at the time of service. Mares ensured and Gentlemen desirous of raising maddle horses sion) has proved much longer than I expected; parted with before it is ascertained they are will seldom fail by breeding from a Tom, and I and its details, I fear, have been often tedious with foal, the persons putting such mares to the think, I can say w thout fear of contradiction, and desultory. There has been a frequent re-

At three years of age this beautiful racer, beat TERMS. -Two dollars the single leap, Four happiness. the noted horse Washington, at Warrenton, Dollars the spring's chance, Sever Dollars to Useful in an eminent measure do we consid-North Carolina, at three 2 mile heats. Wash- insure a mare in foal, and 25 cents, in each or Mr. Thackrah's inquiries and publication The Trustees of the Maryland ington after travelling 80 miles to Petersburg case to the groom. Agricultural Society for the Eas- in the two weeks following, beat at four two tern Shore, with the view of pur. mile heats, several of the finest blood horses in Easton, March 19th, 1831, chasing a Stallion of the first Virginia, among whom was Mr. Long's famous order, as well for their own ac- HENRY, who afterwards ran that splendid race commodation, as to improve the breed of that no- on Long Island against Eclipse. To contend ble animal throughout the Eastern Shore, by in this great match for 40,000 dollars, John letting him to mares on such terms as would Richards, (as will be seen by the following lette enable every farmer who had a good brood from William R. Johnson Esq a member of the mare, to avail himself of his services, have for Senate of Virginia,) was originally selected, some time past held a correspondence with AFTER TRIAL, from all the best horses of the some of the most distinguished breeders of hor- | South, but having accidently injured one of ses in the country, and after examining the his fore feet, it became necessary to substitute characters and qualities of the many valuable Henry in his place. The ensuing fall, John of General Irvine, his dam by Bala Badger's alike in their minuteness and their size, their of other artisans is about 36. The capacity of staffions recommended to their attention, hav Richards having partially recovered from his Hickory. For further particulars see hand accuracy and their extent of operation. We the lungs, as evinced by measuring the air was his full sister, the famous mare Betsey Richards, 4 mile heats, winning the Jockey Club purse at Petersburg. He however was never effectually cured of his lameness until in foal, 82 the single leap, 25 conts in each flowered product of the field formed, in the employ is more insiduous than urgent—it un-

Richmond, Va. January 9th 1826. owner of so fine a horse although I most sincere-This horse, with his dam, was purchased by General Callendar Irvine of Philadelphia, from season that I might have put my mares to him; tunity of forming an opinion of his excellence from the letter of Gen. Irvine to the board of judging of him; having trained him with many

WM. R. JOHNSTON.

Of the Race Horse John Richards.

lar e, in fine form, and generally bays. That chie, his dam by Rattler, Rattler was esteemed sprightly saddle horse are united in him, which constitution which our employments produce. he is a thorough bred horse, of blood equal to tin his country, no less as a race horse than a added to his beauty, promises the usefu, ele- They find a number a variety, and a complexthat of any horse of this or any other country, stallion. He was several times winner in this gant, and valuable horse either for the saddle ity of diseases, which are little known in coun-(and there is no mistake about it, a matter o state, (North Carolina) when a colt, and sub- or harness. His pedigree may be seen in hand- try practice, and which though not directly fa- in a confined atmosphere and which though not directly fa- in a confined atmosphere and which though not directly fasome moment to breeders,) will appear by his sequently in South Carolina, particularly bills. at Charleston. He was gotten by the old im "Dam, Grand Duchess, (bred by John Ran- ported horse Shark-his dam the celebrated dolph, Esq. of Va. of whom I purchased her) race mare, Lady Legs, who was also the dam got by Gracchus; grand dam Duchess (imported of the unequalled race horse Collector-she The splendid thorough bred horse tails, dividing for that purpose, the population of lead and antimony, emit, when heated, a by Mr. itandolph) bred by the Duke of Grafton, was gotten by the imported horse Centinel, got by Grouse, son of Highflyer, out of Geor- her dam by the imported horse Fearnaught, giana, own sister to Conductor and Alfred, by out of a mare that was imported by Mr. Ran-Matchem; Magnet; sister to Johnny, by Match- dolph, of Virginia-his. (JOHN RICHARDS grandam,) by the old imported horse Medley produced seventeen colts, three were never in fool, \$2 50 the single leap—any gentleman cooked meat at least twice a day. They are many towns printers are intemperate " "Gracchus, sire of Grand Duchess, dam of trained, two died young, and the other twelve breeding two mares by the spring's chance \$9 plump and rosy. They are generally also John of Roanoke, was got by old Diomed, out were good runners.—The above is, in my o- will be received in full payment and \$16 for cheerful and good-natured. Neither does their

I do hereby certify, that the bay horse John His sire the imported horse Eagle, his dam by not subject to such anxieties as the fluctuations lived. blood horse, all the progeny of this mare, Richards, was raised by me, that he was gotten the imported horse Bedford, his grand dam Grand Duchess, are large, strong, in good form by Sir Archie, his dam by Rattler, his gran- full blooded mare raised by S. G. Fountleroy of of good action, and like their ancestors, Dio- dam by old Medley, his g. grandam by Wild King and Queen county, Va. med, Sir Archy, Highflyer and King Herod, are Air, his g. g. grandam by Nonpareil, out of an April 9 healthy and stout, and suitable for all kinds of imported mare and he is full brother to Bet-

> LITTLETON C. RICHARDS. February 15, 1827.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, HALIFAX COUNTY 15th, Nov. 1827. I hereby certify, that in the year next, and eighteen dollars to insure a mare to 1901, the celebrated horse Rattler, by Shark, be in foal, payable on the first day of February out of Mr. Brownrig's mare Lady Legs, by next. When mares are insured if they are par- | Centinel, and who was also the dam of Collecthey are in foal, the persons putting them to William Richards of Northampton put his Medthe horse will be charged with the amount of ley mare, her produce from that season, was the dam of John Richards, as witness my sig-

WITNESS. -A. J. DAVIE.

nature and date as above.

Good pasture provided for mares from a distance, and every attention paid them, but not accountable for accidents or escapes. BELA BADGER. Feb. 12

D. DAY.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase from

50 TO 100

Likely Negroes, rom ten to twenty-five years of age, of both sexes, for which the highest market prices will be given in cash. Apply to the subscriber, or, in his absence, a letter left with Mr. S. "Same fall Hippona won the 3 mile heats at Lowe, Easton Hotel, or directed to the subscriper at Centreville, will meet immediate at- ish; shall be held on Tuesday, and Wednesday, without much positive and actual intemperance

Nov. 13. THOS. W. OVERLEY

CHESTER.

This justly celebrated little HORSE will stand the ensuing season at Easton on Tuesdaysevery other Saturday at the Trappe and St. Michaels, .and

every other Thursday at Wye Mill.

HUGH SHERWOOD.

The Splendid Horse, JULIUS CÆSAR



TERMS. \$5 the spring's chance, \$8 to sure a mare the civilized world: we see the slight blue- 72-3 pints. The prejudicial influence of their This horse is a beautiful manogany bay, six. he came into possession of the present proprieteen hands high, and combines beauty of form tor.

Case to the groom Julius Cease will be at the thread which passes the trappe on Saturday the 28d is at Easton through the eye of the needle, and into the JOSEPH TUNER.

E. N. HAMBLETON. April 23.

The Beautiful Spotte Litorse YOUNG DIOMEAD.



SHANNONDALE.



March 26

6th inst.—at the Trappe on Saturday, the 9th a tabular form.

fortnight dur ng the season. TERMS

PEDIGREE:

JAS. BARTLETT, Jr:

Union Bank of Maryland,

MARCH 7, 1831. of a resolution of the tockholders of this Bank unanimously adopted at their general the open air." meeting in July last, the President and Directhe Bank to receive special Deposits of Money perate. to a limited amount, and to grant certificates for the same, payable sixty days after demand, with interest, at the rate of four per cent. per

R. MICKLE, Cashier. april 16 4tv

NOTICE

Court, Commissioners to divide or value the present of excess or intemperance)-does not lands and real estate of Major Benny, late of high living produce that plethoric state which day of May next. Signed

JOHN BENNETT JOHN D. GREEN LAMB'T. W. SPENCER, JOHN G. STEVENS & WILLIAM LOVEDAY. March 12

THE FAIR.

the 17th and 18th, of May next

From the London Literary Gazette.

The effects of the principal Arts, Trades and Professions and of Civic States and Habits of Living on Health and Longevity; with a particular reference to the Trades and Manufactures of Leeds; and suggestions for the Removal of many of the Agents which produce Diseases, and shorten the Duration of Life By C. Turner Thackrah, 8v. pp. 126. London, 1831.

horse will be held accountable for the ensur- that this Horse combines more advantages than petition of facts and opinions-sometimes from ance. One dollar to the Groom in every in- any other Tom has ever done on this shore, aris- design, often from oversight. For the lime laling from the blood of his dam and the natural bor I have now neither time nor inclination. He is 11 years old this spring; a beautiful docile qualities rarely met with in a stud; he Careless of criticism, and indifferent to litera- healthy and long hved. NOTICE.

blood bay colour, with black legs, mane and may be approached and handled by a stranger without fear as he was never known to be out oncertainty, of life, and the sense of responsitively young.

Careless of criticism, and indifferent to interamy be approached and handled by a stranger without fear as he was never known to be out oncertainty, of life, and the sense of responsitively young.

Rope-maker SEER -Letters of recommendation is required. with a full bold chest; and in point of strength, of gear, and a common observer will at one tess in matters of taste and refinement, than stooping postures. unexcelled by any horse in the U. States—be glance discover him to be a saddle horse of the in pursuits which we believe calculated to re-

calculated to be. Practical research has led him to an accumulation of facts at once curi- cute diseases, but give way to stomach comous in themselves, and vitally interesting to plaints and consumption. "It is apparent, eevery living being: for though confined to ven from observing only the expression of Leeds and its vicinity, the results apply to ev- countenance, the complexion and the gait, that ery part of the country and to every condition the functions of the stomach and the heart are of life. "If we look immediately at home (he greatly impaired, even in those who consider says), we observe the wonders which science & themselves well. We see no plump and rosy Is a dark chesnut correl, near art have effected. We see large buildings, tailors; none of fine form and strong muscle. sixteen hands high lix years old manufactures of almost every kind, and sub- The spine is generally curved: the reduction this spring, was raised by C. J. stances, so changed, reformed and combined, in the circumterence of the chest is not so Dupont, near Hillington, was that nature could scarcely know her own pro- much as we might expect; The average of our see wool converted into cloth in establishments, thrown out at an expiration, is not less than so numerous and extensive as almost to supply common: the average of six individuals was stands once a fortnight throughout the season. drawn from the bowels of the earth convertsurpass in power the united strength of the largest animals, and on the other, formed nto the finest and most delicate pieces of me chanism. These, and works like these, are

assuredly wonderful. But while we admire, let uz examine. What Commenced the s son on the are the effects of these surprising works-effects | are more or less healthy, as they have exercise 24th inst. he will be at Easton I mean physical and moral? I say nothing of the and air. Those exposed to inhale imperception Tuesday the 6th of April, in wealth they produce, or have produced, ble particles of dressings, &c. such as trizers, others, in order to make a selection to run the Ferry Neck on Inesday and -- for wealth is good or evil according to its ap- suffer from disease, and are soon cut off. "He was foaled the 19th of March 1824, is in great and celebrated match with Eclipse, and Thu sday, and at Lichels on plication: I refer to the health of fifty thousand Shoemakers are placed in a bad posture: colour a beautiful bay, having a satin-like coat, I hesitate not to say, that he was decidedly my Friday and Saturday, the week following. He persons who spend their lives in the manufacture of the countempace would mark a short with a small star and snip, black mane and tail, choice, and that had he remained sound he will be at Denton on Tuesday an Wednesday, tories of Leeds and its neighborhood, or in ed that the countenance would mark a shoeand legs—tail full and long and well set on.— would most unquestionably have run the match; at Hillsborough on Thu sday, are the residue allied or dependent occupations. I ask if these maker almost as well as a tailor. We suppose He measures within a fraction of 16 hands high as from a trial made at New market, a day or of the time at the Subscr bers since and will fifty thousand persons enjoy that vigor of body other evacuations, in this and similar employbe tated, as administ are usually measured, over certainly was the best in my stable, this fact, throughout the season cammenced on all other advantages are comparatively worth- ments, the blood is impure, and consequently 16 hands. He is in fine form, strong at all together with his appearance, size and bloo the 24th instant and will end the 20th of June. less! I ask, if the duration of life is as great the complexion darkened. The secretion of points, of great action, and is fit for all kinds of makes him, in my opinion, a valuable stallion; He will be let to mares at \$5 the pring's here as in the agricultural districts? To the bile is generally unhealthy, and bowel comwaggon. John of Roanoke is now just in his fully your most obedient, a mare in foal. No mourance only by special warmined, we found to avercontract with the subscriber, and in each case twenty well fed husbandmen, and compare age six and one-third, and the circumference of 25 cents to the groom. Diomead is 7 years them with twenty manufacturers who have e- the chest thirty five inches. In the few shoeold this spring, and is pronounced by the best qual means of support, and the superiority of makers who lived to old age, there is often a judges to be a horse, of beautiful form, fine the agricultural peasants in health, vigor and remarkable hollow at the base of the breast bone, sinews of great strength and fine action size, will be obvious. Medical men, moreover bone, occasioned by the pressure of the last." JOHN RICHARDS was gotten by Sir Ar- the strength of the dray and activity of the have daily proof of the ill effects on the human tal, greatly reduce the powers of life. The in a confined atmosphere, and generally want WM BENNY, Jr. | second inquiry will be most satisfactority an- | exercise. Pressmen, however, have good and swered by reference to the bills of mortality. | varied labor. Compositors are often subjected

OUT OF DOORS.

\$5 the Spring's chance. \$10 to insure a mare and their errand boys, almost all eat fresh of any compositor above the age of fifty. In bloody occupation, nor their beef eating ren- their lives are not abbreviated in a marked deder them savage, as some theorists pretend, and | gree. even as the English law presumes. They are | Clockmakers, generally healthy and longa of other trades produce-- for meat is always in request; and butchers live comfortably in times j as well of general distress as of general prosperity. They are subject to few ailments, and these the result of plethora." Though more free from diseases than other trades, they, however, do not enjoy greater longevity: on the TOTICE is hereby given, That in pursuance contrary, Mr. T. thinks their lives shorter than those of other men who spend much time in

Cattle and horse dealers are generally tors have given instructions to the Officers of healthy, except when their habits are intem-

* "Butchers (he says) in fact live too highly -not too highly for temporary health, but too highly for long life. Is every man gifted at birth with a portion of the pabulum of life, which he cannot increase, but which he may prematurely consume-in other words, does nature endow us with a vital patrimony, which we may exhaust, not only by profligate indulgence, but even by TS hereby given that the undersigned, ap- regular draughts too frequently repeated? Or pointed by the Judges of Talbot county rather, does not high living, (for I speak not at Talbot county deceased, will proceed in the gradually leads to disease? I believe the latter. Execution of the said commission agreeably to | Congestion of blood, affecting chiefly the vessels law, on the premises, on SATURDAY the 14th of the abdomen and head, shortens the lives of numbers who are plump, rosy, and apparently strong. "My very intelligent friend, Dr. Murray, of Scarborough," he adds, "concurs in ____ the statement relative to butchers. The high living of butchers assuredly leads to plethora and premature dissolution." He adds:- 'Thus coalmeters, &c. of London, rarely, if ever, attain the age of forty, though men remarkable for muscular bulk and strength. They work most laboriously, perspire immensely, and sup-IT has been determined that the Fair for the ply such waste by extraordinary and almost inbenefit of the two Churches, in St. Peters Par- credible potations of porter, which ultimately, brings on irregularities of the digestive system structural changes, and death."

Fishmongers, though much exposed to the weather, are hardy, temperate; healthy and

long lived. Cart-drivers, if sufficiently feel and temperate,

Labourers in husbandry, &c. suffer from a deficiency of nourishment.

Brickmakers, with full muscular exercise in the open air, though exposed to vicissitudes of cold and wet avoid rheumatism and inflammatory diseases, and attain good old age.

Chaise-drivers, postilions, coachmen, guards, &c. from the position of the two former on the saddle, irregular living, &c. and from the want of muscular exercise in the two latter, are subject to gastric disorders, and finally to apoplexy and palsy, which shortens their lives.

Carpenters, coopers, wheelwrights, &c. Smiths, often intemperate, and die compara-

Rope-makers and gardeners suffer from their

lieve human suffering, and promote human increasing with age, but they live long. Paviers, subject to complaints in the luins,

IN DOOR OCCUPATIONS. Tailors, t notwithstanding their confined atmosphere and had posture, are not liable to a-

every uesday, & at J. Turner's stable on Wed- canvass which bears our ships to every region | Leeds, not one had attained the age of sixty; nesday the 28th inst. and attent the above of the globe: we see rough and massy minerals | two had passed fifty; and of the rest, not more than two had reached forty. We heard of an ed on the one hand, into instruments which instance or two of great age; but the individuals had lived chiefly in the Country."

Staymakers have their health impaired, but live to a great age. Milliners, dress.mskers, and straw-bonnet ma-

kers, are unhealthy and short lived. Spinners, cloth-dressers, weavers, &c. &c.

Curriers and leather dressers are very healthy

and live to a good old age. Saddlers lean much forward, and suffer ac-

Mr. Thackreh then goes into his striking de | tomjury from the types. These, a compound into four great classes of operatives, dealers, fume which affects respiration, and are said almaster-manufacturers, and merchants, and pro. | so to produce partial palsy of the hands. Among fessional men; and examining "the atmosphere | the printers, however, of whom we have inqui-Shannondale is a dark sorre they breathe-the muscular exercise they take red, care is generally taken to avoid composing near 16 hands high, of great bone __the postures of body they maintain-the va. | till the types are cold, and thus no injury is susand muscular power, now in fine riations of temperature and humidity to which tained. The constant application of the eyes Easton—in the Bayside on Wednesday, the We will display some of the results in almost here, as well as in other occupations, tends to injure the digestive organs. Some printers complain of disorder of the stomach and head; and few appear to enjoy full health. Consump-Butchers, and the slaughtermen, their wives | tion is frequent. We can scarcely find or hear

> Bookbinders-a healthy employment. Carvers and gilders look pale and weakly, but

Watchmakers, the reverse.

House-servants, in large, smoky towns, un-Colliers and well-sinkers, a class by themselves, seldom reach the age of fifty. Employments producing dust, odor, or gaseous

exhalations. If from animai substances not injurious; nor from the vapors of wine or spirits.

Tobacco-manufacturers do not appear to suffer from the floating poison in their atmosphere: Snuff-making is more pernicious. Men in oil-mills, general healthy.

Brushmakers live to a very great age. Grooms and hostlers inspire ammoniacal gas, and are robust, healthy, and long-lived. Glew and size boilers, exposed to the most noxious stench, are fresh-looking and robust.

Tallow-chandlers, also exposed to offensive animal odor, attain considerable age. # Tanners, remarkably strong, and exempt from consumption.

Corn-millers, breathing an atmosphere loaded with flour, are pale and sickly: very rarely attain old age. Malsters cannot live long, and must leave the

trade in middle life. Tea-men suffer from the dust, especially of green teas; but the injury is not permanent. Coffee-roasters become asthmatic, & subject to headache and indigestion.

On the bent postures, which Mr. T. considers injurious, we may remark, that a French Physiologist has just published a memoir, in proof that the spinal marrow has, properly speaking, no special action upon the circulation distinct from the general action of nervous centres, and that it is not in it that the essential principle, still less the exclusive principle, of the circulation resides

"During the plague in London, it was remarked that this class of men suffered much less than others."

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