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NOTICE.

TUB subscriber having received John C Steadman as partner in the Clock and Watch making business &c The business will be reafter be conducted under the firm of Savage and Steadman

As it is indispensably necessary that he should close his former accounts, he carnestly solicits thought but to him to make payment as somes possition, and moreover a want of real cash, compels him to call on his customers for settles ment. He hopes none will delay payment, and would reluctantly resert to oversive measures to effect the same JOHN Y SAVAGE

THE subscribers inform their friends and the Public that they have on hand, a variety of watches and jewelre, suver, git and plated work, which they offer for sale on reason able terms. Also watch makers tools, and materials and a few superior clock movements. Watches and clocks refew superior clock movements. Watches and clocks to paired and warranted. SAVAGE & STEADMAN paired and was ranted. SAVAGE & STE Raleigh, March 10, 1819. N. B. Old gold or silver received in payment.

SPORTS OF THE PIT.

A MAIN of twenty one cocks will be fought at North-ampton Court House, North Carolina, by the Virginians and North Carolinians, for one thousand dollars, beginning ou the second Tuesday in May next and continued until all is

The unequalled Race-Horse,

TIMOLEON,

WILL STAND the ensuing Season at the Subscrients Stable, Smiles North of Wairenter, at the modate price of \$25, if paid at any time within the Season; or thirty five dollars if paid by the 25th of December next. Fif.

The Subscriber has provided good Pasurage, both of high and low land, and great case and attention will be paid to mares, but will not be liable for any accidents or escapes

TIMOLEON is a beautiful sorrel six years old, five feet three inches and a half high, and possesses as much power addactivity as any horse in Union.
1 EDIGREF.

TIMOLEON was gotten by the noted and farnous horse, Sir Archy, his dam by the imported horse, Old Saltram, his Grandam by old Wildair, his Great Grandam by the full bred horse, Driver, his Great, Great Great Ganddam by the imported horse, Fallow, out of a Vampier mare, PERFORMANCE.

I hereby certify, that I trained and run the above Race Horse, Trues on now the propert of R. R. Johnon, in the apring of 1816, then three years old, in a sweep Stakes, mile heats at New Market, seventy subscribers, \$100 entrance, half forfort :

1st heat 2d heat Timoleon, M. Alexander's Sambo, distanced J. Forrest's Pair Rossmond

J. An erson's Botheram. The rest of the subscribers paid forf it, Timoleon distanced the field the 2d heat, running at his case, first heat in one minute 51 seconds, the 2d heat, one minute 49 I be morning before this race, I run him a match against M1 Worsham's horse Potomack, half a mile, for \$100, which he won with great ease.

JAMES J. HARRISON Given under my hand. He was then sold to Mr. Wyun for two thousand five

hundred dollars.

I hereby certify, that I trained and run the celebrated horse Timoleon, for the following races. Fall 1816, he won the 1st heat in the Post Stake at New Market, two mile heats, six subscribers, \$200 each, First heat, hard in hand, 70 or 80 yards ahead, in three minutes and 49 seconds, for the want of strength in the rider, beating Mr. A. B. Diumanond's Coquette, Mr. Wor sham's Lady Richmond, Mr. Forrest's Grey Filly, Fair Rosamond; and received forfeit from Mr. Harrison's Cole The next week he walked over the Helfield course for the proprietor's purse \$750, two mile heats—
And the same fall won the jockey Club purse \$400 at 1 ar
borough, two mile heats; beating the famous mare, Lady
Lightfoot and Mr. Bullock's horse. February, 1817, he woo the sweep Stakes over the Charleston course, two mile heats, tour subscribers, 200 dollars each, winning the two first heats in great style, beating Mr. Singleton's Firly Blank, Mr. Sparrow's Colt and Mr. Avery's Colt, from Georgia, four days afterwards he won the proprietor's purse, three mile heats, hard in hand, at two heats; beating Richardson's horse Lyeurgus, Mr. Singleton's Pilly Black, Mr. Watson's Black-Eyed Susan, Mr. Cooper's Bedford horse and Mr. Taylor's mare. 7th day of May following. after travelling from Charleston, getting home the 20th March, he won the Jockey Club at New Market, four mile heats; beating Mr. Allen's famous and noted mare signify. hard in hand, at two heats, when the course was considered deeper from executive wet weather, than it was ever known hefore or since. This race was considered the best four Mile race that was ever run over the course. Time, the first heat 8 minutes and 4 seconds, 2d heat in eight minutes and 4 1-2 seconds. September, 1817 he won the Jockey Glub purse at Warrenton three mile heats, with great case beating Mr. Drummond's horse Harwood and Mr. Wot sham's horse Optimus At this race I sold him to Mr. Robert R. Johnson, for \$4100 ; and in ten days, I offered him at the rate of five thousand dollars as I did then believe he was superior to any race horse that ever turned a gravel on any course in the United States.

Given under my hand at Sussex county, Virginia, this 6th November, 1818. WILLIAM WYNN. I run Timoleon at New Market the week after I purchased him, three mile heats, for the proprietor's purse, three hundred dollars which he won with great case; beat-

ing Mr. Worsham's Florizel mare
The next week he walked over the Belfield course for
the Jockey Club purse of 530 dollars.
The next week he walked over the Halifax Course for

the Joekey Club purse of shundred dollars, four mile heats.
The next week he walked over the Scotland Neck Turs. four mile heat for the Jocksy Club Purse of 409 dollars. In January 1818, I travelled him to Charleston, where he was taken very ill with the distemper, and it was with great difficulty he got home—he won the proprietor's purse very easy; heating Mr. Cole's Mare, Vanity. The next day after this race, I started him for the Handy Cap purse, three

mile heats, and he choased so badly in runn and a quarter against Mr. Richardson's mare Transport, that I ordered the boy to stop him. The last fall I trained him about a week before the rasts commenced at Warrenton, when he gave way entirely in one of his fore legs, and was not able to get out of the stable for several days.

ROBERT R. JOHNS ON.

Warren County, April 2, 1819

Wanted.

O Journeymen to the Stage or Waggen-

Notice.

HEREBY inform all whom I intend to notice, that on the 22nd of this met. I shall take the benefit of the insolvent debtoe's act. Hichard Smith, Henry H. Cannon, Robert Cannon, Wedding & Bell, John Rice of Nash, Moses Lassiter, Decepsey Bake, Lewis Helloman, William Ragan, Kennidi Gillis, Thomas and John Scott, John S Ross, Bungamin B. Smith. Cobbs & Roberts-Patience Corman, Afred Lane, William Polk, are non ced to attend at the jail door of Wake County and shew ause if any they have, why I should not avail myself of ie benefit of said act, and William Drew, State's Attorey for the Superior Court of Wake County, & all cost hat came against me for whipping Sarah Allen.

MARTIN ADAMS. April 8. 18:0

SIR HAL,

TILL STA VD this season, at my stable, at Machielola. in the county of Granville, North-Carolina, 5 miles North of A Hamsborough, and 14 miles South of Meckleys burg Court-House, and will be let to mares at the mestera c price of twenty golders the season of paid before it express, or twenty has dollars, payable the 25th of December wext, with one dellar to the groom in every instance, payable when the mares are put. 31) passures are large and well inclosed, and mares can be feel if required, and every attention paid the p. but no liability for escapes or accidents. The season to com-mence the 1st March and end the 1st of August. Should the genties an prefer to partly the lesp or insurance he can do as by writing to that effect, on proportionable terms with the sca

"IR HAL is 10 years old this Spring, the handsomest, moclesant concer, best tora ed and substantial tierse, ever on the American turt - titteen bands loge, a fine dark brown, with black legs, mane and tail. Perhaps there mover appeared on the turn a horse so generally admired. Read his performan-ces - see if they have ever form equalled - and these examinthe records of the different Jockey Clubs, and see if they are not correctly stated.

PROIGREE.—He was got by the eclebrated imparted horse Sir Harry I was year yet by Sir P. for Lengle) his dam by the imported acree Jostains (by Eclipse) his grandam by the imported horse Mouley, thy Jimerack) his great grandland

by Young Artstotle, who was by the imported noise verstotle PERFORMANCES - the fall for was a years old, the run teen dollars the single leap, and fifty dollars for insurance, which will be demanded as soon as the Marc proves in foal or the property is transferred. One dollar to the groom in every instance. Marcs feel at the neighborhood proce, the money for which must be sent when the Marcs are taken amoney for which must be sent when the Marcs are taken and more than affinish. Same fall by went to Broad isock, and to sent the sent when the Broad isock and the sent the pockey club purse at Warrenton, 3 mile heats, beating M. Davis's Little Brity, and never to Broad isock and nothing thers, with great case. Same Fall by went to Broad look, entered for the Proprietor's Purse, 3 to 2 meats, and nothing would enter against fam. Same tall, he went to Pairfield, & started for the jockey club parse, 4 mile heats, again t Mr. Wynn's Cup-Bearer, and four others, which race he lost, atter winning the first heat in 7.5%, and leaving the a count's few feet—he was taken with the gramp in an injured leg, and was with great difficulty gut to the stable. Spring he was tive years old, he was not trained, by way of recovery to his injured leg. Fall he was five, he won the jockey club purse at Wacrenton, 2 mile hears, without being ever up, besting Mr. Drummont's Fiorizel, and some others. Same fall, he wo the jockey club purse, & mile heats, at Broad Rock, beat ng and breeking down, at one heat, Mr. Wynn's Cup-Bearer, in 7 40. Same, fall, he won the Proprietor's purse at Bel field, very easy, beating Mr. Drummond's horse by Potomac, Mr. Wy me's mare by Bedford, Mr. Coe's mare by Sir Harry and three others. Spring he was six years old, he won the lathes' purse at Fairfield, wile heats, best three in five, beating very easy. Mr. Mingo's Walk-in-the-Water, Mr. Watson's Sancho, Mr Flourney's sorrel mare, and three others. Same spring he won the prepri tor's purse at New Market, three male heats, very easy refive fifty-two, beating Mr. Worsham's mare by Jack Andrews, Mr. Minge's Black Eyed Susan by Fir Archy, and several others. Fall he was six years old, he won the Proprietor's purse at Warrenton, two mile heats, beating Mr Forrester's mare by Sir Archy, and Mr Tripp's horse by Sir Harry. Same fall he won the jockey club purse it New Market, four mile heats, running both heats under ight minutes, and the second heat in seven minutes fifty-six s couls, 2 quicker than any heat ever run over that course, beating Mr. Worsham's mare by Jack Andrews, Mr .Jones's grey mare by Florizel, Mr. Forrester's Director by Sir Archy, Mr. Ninge's brown mare by Sir Archy; and several others. Same fall he won the Jocky club purse at Belfield, three mile heats, without being out up, beating Mr. Wynn's young favorite and Mr. Fripp's horse. Spring he was seven years old, he made a season at Mr. Win Wynn's in the county of Sussex, where he was put to fifty mares. Fall following he was trained and carried to Maryland, where he run two races, one at Mariborough, four mile heats, seven starting, which race he won very easy, running both heats under eight minutes. The next week he run at Washington eig, beating very easy, three mile heats, Doctor Brown's Rosa C. S. Ridely's Penelope, Mr. Hughe's Diana, and Governor Ridgeley's t dekahoe, first heat he fifty-nine, second heat five forty-three. WILLIAM HUNT.

> TURSUANT to an order of Chatham County Court, issued Feoruary Session 1819, vill be let to the lowest bidder on the 24th day of April next, at or near Nathan Stedman's, the building and keeping in good and constant repair, for and during the term of seven years a Bridge across Ro. ky River, the undertaken to give bond with sufficient security for the performance of the same

THOMAS FARISH, EDWARD HIVES, THOMAS CLEGG, Com'rs. April 1, 1819.

Lynch & Cather, OF PETERSBURG VIRGINIA.

RE just receiving direct from the British Manufactories the following GOODS!

93 Trunks Calicoes, Chintzes, 2 do Bed Ticking, and printed Cambries, 15 do Cambrics and Muslins plain and figured. 10 do Ginghams. Bales, Bombazets & Bom

March 1st, 1819.

Trunk Lace Veils, do Shawls and Handker shiefs. de Stockings, do Tapes and Bobbins, do Threads, Cases Patent Nankeens,

do Cotton Cassimere, Vestings, Velvets and Cords, do Twill'd Deilling, 2 do Suspenders, 4 do Irish Linen, 9 Bales Cotton Shirting,

Cases Brown Linen,

do Brown Holland

6 Bales Oznaburgs, 10 do Cotton Bagging, 25 Casks Hoes, 200 Dezen Scythe Blades, 30 Casks Nails, 1 do Gun and Rifle Locks, 2 do Coffee Mills, 2 de Waffle Irons,

1 do Smitha Vices, 12 Anvils, 30 Dozen Spades and Shevels. B Cases > Cut, Pit, & tland-Saws, 1 Cask Reap Mooks, 2 de Brawing and Cutting

12 Casks assorted Hardware

Cutlery and Saddlery, 20 Cases Guns,

30 Crates Ligerpool Ware.

Those Goods will be sold to punctual customers at the cus formary advance-and asth purchasers will be allowed a libe Petersburg, Va. April 1819.

NOTICE.

LL those indebted to the subscriber, are requested A to come forward and make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence will be given.

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Ross & Parsley,

AVE for sale 2400 pounds Bar Lead Any person that will purchase the whole, can have it at eight dollars per 100lb.—9 dollars for any quantity not less than 100—6, 12 1-2 cents per pound. They have just received 10 kegs. London White Lead, and five baxes Bristol Window Glass 8 by 10. five hoxes rainins, I bug Almouds—and have on hand a variety of Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Shors, &c. which they will sell chesp for case, as that article

Those indebted to Ross and Paraley, are requested to make speedy payment. April 8, 1819.

AGRICULTURAL.

cember, 1818 for the preceing year

cultural Societ, in conformity with the cimens of different species, and has collected a twelfth article of the Constitute n, begleave consider le quantity of seeds from about seto lay believe the Society the following re- ven sinci s! I'nese he iffers to the society port of their proceedings.

body of important matter to lay bel To the wo consider many other species, from which will be remembered, that it has only been 2- bette than some of those which are collected, bout six mentles since this society was first and serious, recommend the thorough inorganized. They have had the difficulties, vestigation and trial of these grasses to those usually incident to so new as undertaking to whose vicinity to the pine woods may afford encounter. Their means and opportunities then an opportunity of doing so. have teen limited; and the most proper obthey have not been altogether idie, nor inst | coptentive to the duties of their appointment, but have made such an introduction as may serve grass, has been known to flourish in a luxuas an earnest of the future utility of this so ciety to themselves and to our country.

At a meeting of the board of ma wigers, on | the 17th of June, an interesting address by ago, thriving remarkably well, on a clay soil. cotonel Taylor as president of an agricultur- in the yard of Captain Cunningham, Lourens ral society in Virginia, was obtained and ex. district, in this state. From the spec mens of amined. This enlightened, practical agricul- its growth, which we have seen, and fr m he turist observes, that, after fifteen or twenty eagerness with which horses, cattle and there years' experience, he has ascertained the im- eat it, we have every reason to believe it c por ance of cultivating certain grasses hither- puble of forming the most excellent his to not much known or attended to in this land pasturage. It is perennial, grows with country. After many repeated comparative out any cultivation after sowing, surviv experiments with sundry grasses, on an ex flourishes for many years, and does are conse tensive scale, he recommends in the highest the ground to be taken from it by the terms to the Virginia planters and farmers, the cultivation of the meadow-oat or Peruvian, and the red top or herds grasses. He poor pine lands of this state, it right or the represents these two grasses as being in many respects preferable even to the clover, or and for propagating that most use ul an analy to any other grass with which he has yet be- more extensively in this country. (1 act come acquainted. The board of managers, these views of the subject, an attempt has forcibly impressed with the mmentable deficiency of good grasses in our country, and this grass on the dry sandy land of the pine with the vast importance of promoting and encouraging the culture of such as might be the season has prevented its full success but found well adapted to our climate and soil; and deeming it not improbable that some of tivation on such lands is practicable and were the grasses, found to succeed well in the soil thy of more extensive trials. and climate of Virginia, might also flourish in Carolina passed an order that a reck of towards the Heligoland bean and Taliv ra the seeds of each of these grasses should be wheat, by a notice in the Gazette, that Robert forthwith produced for the use of the society. Birelay, of London, had presented the Agri-The curators accordingly requested colonel cultural Society of Philadelphia with a small Hampton, whose correspondence with certain sample of each of these seeds, with expectagentlemen in Virginia afforded him a facility tions that they might prove advantageous to in effecting the object, to endeavor to obtain this country. It is said, that the merit of these seeds for them; and they are happy to these beans consists in their extraordinary be able to state, on the information of colonel prolific quality, their perfect fulness of form Hampton, that the seed of the herds-grass and thinness of skin ; and in their ripening has already arrived and the seed of the mea- much somer than the common sorts. It is dow-out is soon expected. These seeds may stated they will succeed on soils not stiff ebe considered then as ready, and subject to nough for the common beans, and have prothe distribution and order of the society : and duced, generally, without extra manure, from it also affords the curators satisfaction to be sixty-four to eighty-four bushels per acre. able further to state, that the efforts of the society, with regard to the cultivation of these grasses, are likely to derive material addition. emption from the ravages of the destructive al confirmation, as to the results of the culture of them by general Hampton, who has texture of its straw, its being less hable to be procured a large quantity of the seeds, and is beaten down by the winds and rains, and from about to try the experiment on a very large its being supposed to be more productive than

The curators have made some botanical researches, and have found along the margins' of the water courses, and in the swampy grounds of our own pine lands, a great abundance of grasses of different species, some of which are supposed to be inferior to few, if any, of the imported grasses. They could not but be impressed with the opinion, from the luxuriance of these native grasses in an uncultivated state, spontaneously growing on all the swampy grounds of the pine lands, that these grounds are susceptible of being converted into excellent meadows. These low grounds, which are at present totally neglected, might probably be made in this way as valuable as any land which is not of the very first quality, and afford the intelligent farmer the means of rearing a considerable stock of cattle, which would render butcher's meat more plentiful and of a better quality tar of this report.

than we have hitherto had in this . it and with good management, would a him to obtain such sup; les of manue would render even his pine lands a so. productive and valuable. This being adted, the conclusion is evident that we has now within our reach incg and creasures which, if well husbanded, w mu prove of the utmost value in bestowing abunda ce in the steril, and very extensive portion of our etale: thereby increasing our political importance with this increase of our sources adding to ry grady to the sum of human happiness -Report of the Curators of the South Carones, Mr. N. Herbemont, whose care and attention Agricultural Society, at their uniaversory to the subject have been commensurate with meeting, he'd in Columbia, on the 8th of De- his z al for the interest and success of the socirty, has taken pains to select from a-The Curators of the South Carolina Agric magst the maine grasses about forty spefor distribution and experiment; but, at the As an apology for not having a greater same time, we wish it to be understood that society at this meeting, the Curaters hope it no seeds have been collected, as perhaps much

The seeds which have been collected and jects of their firt attention, as demanded by which are offered for trial, are from the tolthe wants and circumstances of the country, lowing species :-- Holcus Lanatus, Bromus have been to select. It, however, they have Secaimus, Cinna Arundinaria, or Agrostis not as yet accomplished any very extensive Ciana, Paspilum -- Uniola Gracilis, Papurposes for the society, yet they trust it may micim Crus Galli, Pospalum, probably a new be inferred from the following report, that species; Patticum Debite and Panicum An-

> The Digitaria Dactylon, or Bernada riant manner, for several years past, in some of the yards of Columbia, and one of the members of this board saw it, about two years But most especially, the cura or conthat if it should be found to flourish on the invaluable for the purpose of sheet been made by one of this board to cultivate woods. The excessive drought and he wet we have seen enough to satisfy us that its all-

The attention of the curators was attracted The principal advantages of the Tulivera Wheat are said to consist in its probable exhessian fly, in consequence of the peculiar any other kind of wheat in England. These representations of the merits of these two are ticles of culture induced the carators to mancise the discretion given them, in endeavering to procure a few bushels of each of thom for the use of the society, and accordingly they requested Mr. Kirk, whose corres ondence with that country, is calculated to the sure success, to procure and import for us 2 few bushels of each. And we are happy to be able to state from Mr. Kirk, that they have been ordered with such precautions as will secure their coming. As the Talivera wheat is a spring wheat, we have reason to hope they may arrive in due time for planting the ensuing season. The society therefore will make such order for their distribution as the may see proper.

* To excherate Mr. Herbemont from the charge of