

FROM ACKERMAN'S REPOSITORY.

THE TYROLESE PATRIOT, HOFFER.

Biographical account of ANDREAS HOFFER, the brave and loyal Commander of the Tyrolese.

ANDREAS HOFFER is a native of Sand, the principal town in the valley of Passau, and from the place of his residence has received the appellation of Sandwich, which is as much as to say, the inn-keeper of Sand. He is 38 years of age, tall and robust, and has from his youth worn a long beard, according to the custom of that part of the country.

His religious deportment, his virtuous example, the uncommon acuteness and depth of his understanding, for a man who has not enjoyed the advantages of a liberal education, together with his modesty and integrity, early procured him the esteem of all the inhabitants of his valley, about 12,000 in number, among whom he was appointed to fill an office which nearly answers to that of a magistrate or country justice. In this situation he acquired, in the highest degree, the love and respect of his countrymen. Whenever the danger of hostile incursions threatened his native land, Hoffer was always at the head of the brave inhabitants of his valley, as their commander; and in all the actions that took place, he signalized himself equally by his courage and sagacity. He is, besides, accounted one of the best riflemen in the Tyrol; and in every engagement, whether he be on foot or on horseback, he is sure to carry with him his favorite weapon.

HOFFER, as a man, who loved and esteemed religion, his country, its laws, and the privileges obtained by victory, perceived but too clearly, that his already impoverished country could not possibly exist under the yoke of France and Bavaria, and repaired three times to Vienna, to the emperor of Austria, and the princes Charles and John, to seek assistance, and to ascertain whether Austria was not again disposed to go to war with its tyrants; in hopes that on this occasion, the oppressed Tyrolese, who were still warmly attached to the house of Austria, might be able to shake off the yoke. Neither were these hopes entirely disappointed; he returned, and waited with anxiety for the commencement of a new war. The long expected day at length approached; and Hoffer, with two of his most intimate friends and companions in arms, concerted a plan for attacking the French and Bavarian troops, who then occupied the country. It was agreed, that a signal for a general attack on the enemy, amounting in number to 27,000, should be given by saw dust thrown into the Inn, the principal river, which runs through a great part of the country of Tyrol. In all the places along the Inn, where there were persons to whom the secret had been confided, the meaning of the saw dust was perfectly understood; they instantly hastened to ring the alarm bells, in order to collect the inhabitants of the districts and valleys situated at a greater distance from the Inn, to form them into corps, and to attack and cut in pieces the enemy wherever he appeared. Complete success crowned this heroic enterprise.

In this affair, as well as in several other victories and engagements, especially that near Innspruck, when the enemy sustained a total defeat; and also the taking of Trent, of which the brave Imperial colonel Count Von Leiningen, would not have been able to make himself master, without the assistance of Hoffer, and his companions in arms; the latter acquired the confidence of his countrymen in such a degree, that he was not only acknowledged as commandant of Passau, as he was then called and subscribed himself; but as the commander in chief of the whole country.

Hoffer keeps his head quarters in the center of Tyrol; and according to circumstances, occasionally dismisses his comrades to their houses; confident that, when he has occasion for them, they will return at the slightest notice. He always hastens with them, wherever the danger is most pressing, to oppose, and, as usual, to conquer the enemy. In short, not a single engagement in which Hoffer has commanded, has yet terminated to the disadvantage of the Tyrolese; and he seems destined by Providence to check the destructive career of a blood thirsty enemy.

Had not Hoffer's achievements exhibited him to the world as a character worthy of admiration, still the gold medal of honour, and the cross of the Order of Maria Theresa, conferred on him by his Majesty the Emperor of Austria, at different periods, would sufficiently attest his merits; as those honourable distinctions are given only to such as have particularly signalised themselves, or rendered eminent services to the state.



THE IMPORTED HORSE SIR PETER TEAZLE,

Will stand the ensuing season in the town of Salisbury, and be let to mares at twenty Dollars the season, which may be discharged by the payment of sixteen dollars on or before the 1st day of January 1811; forty dollars to insure a mare to be in foal, which may be discharged by the payment of 32 dollars on or before the 1st day of Jan. 1811; ten dollars the single leap to be paid when the mare is covered. The insurance money will be demanded in every instance where the property of the mare is changed.

The season will commence the 15th of March and end the 1st of August. Mares can be furnished with good pasturage gratis, and if required fed with grain on very moderate terms.

Sir Peter Teazle is a dark bay, full 16 hands high, and I have no hesitation in saying, that if he is not the most elegant, he certainly has never been surpassed by any horse ever seen in this part of the state. His head, neck and shoulder are of the highest finish and in other respects a horse of superior form. In addition to which, he

unites both on the side of his sire and dam the best blood in the world, as will be seen by the annexed extract taken from Taplin's Sporting Dictionary, page 300 and which may be also seen by a reference to the general stud book, page 178.

"Sir Peter Teazle, (his sire) the name of the most celebrated Stallion at present in the kingdom, his blood, performance, and progeny, being reckoned inferior to none, and superior to most of those who have ever appeared on the turf." (Taplin's Sporting Dictionary, page 300.)

In 1794 his colts began to appear, among the number was the afterwards celebrated Hermione who won in that year the enormous sum of Sixteen Hundred and Thirty Guineas, and £100 Sterling, besides, better than \$7,000. In 1795 nine winners appeared of Sir Peter's get. In 1796 twelve winners started, among the number Amrosio (3 years old) won that year 800 guineas and £50 sterling.

In 1797 his reputation as a stallion continued increasing, eleven of his produce obtained 33 stakes, plates, &c."

In this year Petrina (full sister to young Sir Peter Teazle) won three fifties at Newcastle Knutsford, and Northampton."

In 1798 Petrina, won the gold cup at Chesterfield, and the King's 100 guineas at Lincoln.

His constantly increasing reputation as a stallion produced an annual increase of winners. In 1800 fifteen of his get started and were winners of thirty nine sweepstakes, subscription, matches and plates." Among the number were Agonistes, Knowsley, Robin Red-breast and Fanny, the latter of which won the great sweepstakes of 100 guineas each at York, (22 subscribers) seven she beat, and 14 paid half forfeit, so that she won 1,400 guineas better than 5,600 dollars in less than eight minutes.

"In 1801 & 1802 (says Taplin, page 304) he seems to have attained in his progeny, the very summit of all possible celebrity: during the former there appeared 15 of his produce, who were the winners of 44 sweep stakes subscriptions and plates, of which the most eminent were Agonistes, who won to the amount of 590 guineas; the King's plate value £216-5—and the Ladies' plate at York. Haphazard, Lancaster, Lucan Sir Harry (a horse now in America) and Telegraph (full brother to Sir Peter Teazle and to Petrina) who in that year won 100 guineas and £50 at Newmarket, and 45 guineas at Bibury.

"Thus the united blood of Herod, Blank, Snap and Regulus, are proved equal, if not superior, to every other junction or cross ever introduced." Old Sir Peter Teazle when only nine years of age covered at 15 guineas each mare and 15 shillings sterling to the groom.

Lucy, Sir Peter's dam produced five capital runners, viz. Twig'em, Minos, afterwards Yorick) Skylark, Telegraph, own brother to Sir Peter, and Petrina, own sister.

Sir Peter Teazle was imported by Col. Tallmadge of Connecticut, whose agent Mr. Butler purchased him in England when very young, (as will appear by a certificate of that gentleman in my possession.)

The subjoined extracts of letters, (the originals of which are in my possession) from gentlemen of the first respectability, will more fully show the high estimation in which this very superior horse is held in the state of Virginia and elsewhere.

Col. Tallmadge's letter to Col. Taylor. (Col. Tallmadge is a respectable member of Congress. Washington, June 8th, 1809.

DEAR SIR, In compliance with your request, I take the earliest opportunity to assure you that the brown horse, young Sir Peter Teazle, the true son of that noted English horse Sir Peter Teazle, was imported from Great Britain by me in the year 1797. Since the day of his importation he has been kept at my stable, or has stood for covering mares in my vicinity, until he was brought to this place by my groom, and delivered at your stable. Although his stock have not been trained for the turf, in the country where I usually reside, (Connecticut) yet many of his colts which I have seen, as well as others of which I have been informed appear to have been some of the most promising horses raised in our country. In fact I have every reason to believe that his stock would have been equal to any in our country for running or service, if equal attention had been paid to them.

I am very sincerely and affectionately yours, BENJ. TALLMADGE.

Col. John Taylor. Mr. J. Meison's letter to Wm. Woods, Esq. Frederick, May 24th, 1809.

DEAR SIR, I am happy to tell you that the dam of Cupbear, has produced a horse colt by Sir Peter Teazle, that may be ranked amongst the first that I have ever seen in this state, both for size, figure and points, is color a fine bay. I think it just for the reputation of the horse, that I should make known to you this circumstance. I have seen several of Sir Peter's colts lately, and they are generally very promising.

I am, dear sir, respectfully yours, J. MELTON.

Mr. Wm. Woods. Extracts from a letter of Mr. Robert Carter Barwell to Col. John Taylor.

With "respect to the colt and filly I have, which were gotten by Sir Peter Teazle, I have no hesitation in saying the filly is a very fine one indeed, large, and is thought by every person who has seen her, to be one of the finest, if not the very finest they have seen this year, and I myself am of opinion the colt is by much the handsomest, tho' not so large."

PEDIGREE.

SIR PETER TEAZLE was got by Lord Derby's old Sir Peter Teazle, (unquestionably the best stallion in all England) his dam Lucy by Conductor—Stud Book, page 178; his grandam by Spectator, great grandam by Blank, g g grandam by the Devonshire or Flying Childers, acknowledged to be the fleetest horse ever trained; g g g grandam by True Blue, g g g g grandam by Cyprus Arabian out of the Duke of Rutland's Bony Black—Stud Book, page 344. She "was the best runner of her time; at three years old, she beat a six years old horse at ten stone each, at four

years old she won the five years old Hambleton Cup, and again at five years old; at six years old she beat an aged horse giving him three stone—Her owner afterwards challenged to run four times over the Round Course at New Market, against any horse or mare in the kingdom, which challenge not being accepted, she became a brood mare in the Duke of Rutland's stud, and was the great grandam of Mr. Martindale's Gustavus." It is not unworthy of notice that this challenge was given in the time of the celebrated horse flying Childers.—See Stud Book, page 346.

J. A. PEARSON. Salisbury, March 10, 1810.

TO STAND At William Luckhart's Stable in Hillsborough, THE CELEBRATED IMPORTED HORSE,

DION.

HE is 15 hands and a half high, a beautiful bay, and one of the most powerful and compact Horses ever imported.

He will cover mares at 20 dollars the season, which may be discharged by the payment of \$16 on or before the 25th day of December next, and 40 dollars to insure a mare to be in foal, which may be discharged by the payment of 32 dollars on or before the 25th of December next. The insurance money will be demanded in every instance when the property of the mare is changed. Notes must be sent with the mares for the season or insurance, together with half a dollar to the Groom for each mare.

In 1798, when 3 years old, being his first (and only race that year,) he won with great ease, beating 5 capital colts. In 1799, he did not appear at all, having got amiss in his spring training and was fired. In 1800, when 5 years old, at the York spring meeting, he beat Jonah for the stand plates, four miles. On Monday in the August meeting following, he ran for a subscription of 25 guineas each, for horses the property of Subscribers 3 months before running, four miles, and was beaten by Slapbang; on Wednesday following, he was next to Gametut, for the great subscription for five years old, 4 miles, beating Barnaby, Sir Harry, and several other fine horses—and on Thursday he attacked Hamiltonian for the great subscription for 6 years old & aged horses, he although but 5 years old, carrying 8 stone, 10lb. and Hamiltonian an aged horse, but nine stone, and notwithstanding the superior riding of the celebrated Buckle, allowed to be the best rider in the kingdom, he beat Dion only a neck. He was then purchased by Mr. Durand, at 1200 guineas, and carried to Doncaster, where he won the gold cup of 100 guineas value, four miles, beating Lord Darlington's Haphazard, Lord Fitzwilliam's Fanny, and Sir H. T. Vane's Richmond. In travelling from Doncaster he fell through a bridge and so injured both his knees, the marks of which are yet visible, as to entirely disable him for the turf. In all his running he was remarkable for his honesty, no horse in the kingdom having sustained three hard four mile runs in one week with so little injury.

Dion was got by Spadille, his dam Faith by Paulet, grandam Atalanta, by Matchem, Lass of the Mill, by Oronoko, Old Traveller, (sister to Clark's Lass of the Mill,) Mr. Holmes's Miss Makeless by Young Greyhound, Old Partner, Woodcocke, dam of the Lampton Miss Doe, Croft's Bay Barb, grandam of the Ancaster Sterling, Makeless, (Hesdemona's dam) Brimmer, Dicky Bierson, (son of Dodsworth) Burton Barb mare.

Spadille was got by Highflyer out of Flora, by Squirrel, her dam Anquica by Snap Regulus, Bartlett's Childers, &c.

Faith, the dam of Dion was a mare of the first celebrity as a racer, and afterwards equally distinguished as a brood mare. The Calendars from 1800 to 1805 give the performances of several of her produce, particularly Marcia and Vesta, the former having lost but two out of 15 four mile races, both of which were won by Lord Darlington's celebrated horse Haphazard, whom she afterwards beat for the gold Cup at Pontefract—She also beat Agonistes, Alonzo, Orville, and many other good runners.

Vesta was only beaten once in 1804 & 5, which was for the St. Ledger stakes at Doncaster in 1804, where she fell in running. In 1805 she won (among other distinguished races) the great subscription for four year olds at York, beating Sir H. T. Vane's celebrated colt Master Betty & Mr. Mellish's Quid.

The celebrity of this horse as a foal getter is inferior to no horse in the U. States. His stock are of fine size and elegantly formed. Some of his colts have proved themselves to be among the best racers of the present day, particularly Mr. W. R. Johnson's horse Don Quixotte, who has run more races and with more success than any horse of the same age in America.

The season to commence the first of March, and to end the first of August. Mares can be furnished with excellent pasturage on the farms of Levi Whitted, Robert Fossett, Will Pickett, Owen Lindley and others, who live near Hillsborough, and who will also for a very moderate compensation feed the mares left with them and have them regularly carried to the horse. BENNEHANS & CAMERON. Orange county, Feb. 1810.

CHEAP JEWELRY, Gold and Silver Ware, &c.

THOS. EMOND RETURNS his sincere thanks to the public for the liberal and increased encouragement he has lately received in his line of business, and respectfully informs them that he has furnished himself with a good workman in the above line of business, who makes all kinds of Gold and Silver Ware, Hair Work, and Engraving, &c. on reasonable terms. Any person wishing to have Gold or Silver worked over, will be assured of having it done of the same gold or silver sent, and not exchanged or alloyed. I will give the highest price for old Gold or Silver in work or cash.

N. B. Clocks and Watches made and repaired as usual, and warranted. Raleigh, 20th March, 1810.

THE CELEBRATED RACER

SIR ARCHIE,

A FINE bay, five feet four inches high, got by Old Diomed, out of Castranira, who was imported by Mr. John Tayloe of Mount Airy, Virginia, and sent over to him as the best stock in England; she was got by Rockingham out of a Trencham, &c.

Will stand at Newhope, two miles from town of Halifax, the ensuing season, which will commence the 15th day of February and last day of August; to cover mares at four dollars the season, which may be discharged by the payment of ten pounds Virginia currency, the 1st day of January, 1811.

Good and extensive pasturage and board gratis; the mares if ordered, will be with corn at a low rate and every possible care paid to them, but I will not be accountable for accidents of any description.

As a racer or a blood horse, SIR ARCHIE is inferior to no horse ever bred or trained in any other country. At New Market and elsewhere he has beaten the following famous horses: Wrangler, Tom Fough, Palafos, Minerva, Tray, Glatin, &c. also Gen. Carney's celebrated racer Blank by Citizen, never beaten before since.

The above will appear by reference to a now in my possession from Mr. William Luckhart, who formerly trained and owned him from which the following is an extract.

"I have only to say that in my opinion Sir Archie is the best horse I ever saw, and I wish that I never had any thing to do with one at all his equal, and this I will back for horse in the world will run against him on half way ground, four mile heats, according to rules of racing, you may consider me five or six dollars with you on him. He was in condition this fall, and has not run within that could put him at half speed towards the end of the race. Yours, W. R. JOHNSON.

MARES now in foal should be sent to time of foaling, to avoid traveling the young. One dollar will be expected for each mare. ALLEN J. DAVIS. Halifax, Dec. 1, 1809.

William H. Williams, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Raleigh, that he has returned to this place, long tour through several counties in this state, with an intention of making it his permanent residence. From his own observations, a former visit, and the representations of those did and well informed, he is induced to think that the city of Raleigh will afford a residence, and perhaps a decent support, whose wants are few and whose chief aim is to excel in his profession. He now desires assistance to all those in town and country who may require Medical and Surgical aid. He possesses testimonials of his education and from gentlemen of the first respectability in New England states, which are free for the inspection of every person.

N. B. Doct Williams has taken a Tavern House of Mr. Parish.

THE teeth have been considered of consequence in the animal economy as to the particular attention of the most civilized nations. In order to prevent and remove the teeth, they have made minute inquiries, and communicated them to the world; and advice is often disregarded, whilst the most flattering language of the Dentist is swallowed. Doubtless there are many who have improved the opportunities that have been afforded to become acquainted with the causes of the teeth, and the means of removing the same: the number of persons comparatively small. Many men rambling in character, they disregard responsibility, and not only make great demands for services, but often entirely ruin those who incautiously yield to their flattering promises. Having witnessed the sequences of their ignorance and imposture, determined to oppose a barrier to their progress equal to my ability. For this I will give advice, gratis, on the prevention and removal of the diseases of the teeth to those who will call at my medical room. At present at leisure, I will, at a comparative expense, perform all the necessary operations for the preservation of the teeth that are practised by dentists. I do not mean these proposals considered as interfering with the practice of Medicine and Surgery, nor the pursuits of my medical brethren.

Wm. H. Williams. Raleigh, March 28 1810.

Notice.

THE Drawing of the Cape Fear Lottery is to be in the State House, in the town of Fayetteville, to give general satisfaction it has been thought proper to have the drawing conducted by the gentlemen of high reputeability and disinterestedness. The drawing will be conducted with open doors, and the business will be conducted with the same manner throughout so as to give general satisfaction. The tickets are not yet sold, but will be sold slowly until the number is filled up, 300 numbers per day, until the drawing is over. H. BRANSON. Fayetteville, April 18, 1810.

Strayed,

ON Sunday the 12th of this month, a mare of the Fish Farm Pond on Neuse, in Wake County, A SORREL MARE, aged about eight years, with a black nose, and her hind feet white, nearly five feet high, and paces, is rather thin in flesh having a Colt. It is supposed she is gone towards the south. She is a fine bred mare, and is a very good mare and bringing her home shall be a reward of \$100. Information tending to enable us to get her again, will be fully received by JOHN GRAFF at the Fish Farm. BENNEHANS & CAMERON. Orange, April 24, 1810.