

Oursare the Plans of fair delightfel Peace; " Unwarp'd by Party Rage to live like Brothers,"

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1801.

No. 7

VCL. II.

For the Raleigh Registe ACCOUNT OF THE VACCINE DISEASE.

THE discovery of a ney disease called the Variote, or Cho-Pox. which promifes to difarm the Smallpox of its terrors and its/dangers, by rendering those who have had this difease unsusceptible of the infection of the Smallpox/has lately been promulgated in he United States; and being convinced in my own mind of the utility of lubilituting this difeafe for the Smallpox, I shall endeavour to pave the way for its introduction into this country, by communicating a concile account of it to the public.

The Cow-Pox was first known to the farmers in the well of England, and has not, until very lately, arrested the attention of Physicians. It appears on the nipples of Cows in puffules of a bluish golour and irregular form, which often termipate in corrofive ulcers; the animal is at the same time affected with fome degree of fever. Perlons employed in milking the cowsare foon pullules about the joints of the the arm-pits, which are succeeded | decline the inoculation. by a fever of two or three days dumation. Sores fometimes appear on the lips, noffrils, eyelids, &c. which | diate victims of its ravages. It is ire produced by incautioufly rubling these parts with infected fin-

pincipally indebted for this account lits not being contagious, will a of the difeale, is of opinion that it is not generated by any previous deafe of the cow, but that it is communicated from the heels of horses affected with the Grease or Scratches. This, he supposes, is done by perfons who have handled those fores having afterwards performed the office of milking with some particles of the infectious matter adhering to their fingers.

That the difease is communicated from the horse to the cow, appears probable from this circumstance, filuence to prevent its introduction. that persons who have been inoculated with the matter illuing from the heels of horses, have had a difeafe of the same appearance and fyriptoms, as those will who have been inoculated with the matter from the nipples of a cow. "But although it appears probable, from this fact, that the virus in the two subjects is of a similar nature, experience has nevertheless shewn it to be necessary that it he communicated from the heels of a horse to the nipples of a cow, and passed through that medium to the human fubject, in order effectually to shield the constitution from the Smallpox.

The Vaccine Disease usually appears about the fixth day of the inoculation. A flight shivering, followed by some fever, and the irruption of a few pultules immediately in the vicinity of the part affected, constitute, in almost every cale, the whole of this difease.

The advantages of inoculating the Cow-Pox, instead of the Smallpox, are many and important.

z. In the Cow-Pov, no deformity of fkin

por perhaps by ample contact, unleis there be

fome abration of the cuticle. 3. It is much more mild in its fymptams than the Smallpox, and is attended with lettle or no danger. It is even afferted, that the

chance of life is greater during the inoculation than under the ordinary circumstances to which human beings are exposed. 4. It does not, like the Smallpox, rouse

into activity that fatal malady of cold climates, the scrophula. 5. A constitution which has been affected

with this difeafe, is in perfect fesurity from the infection of the Smallpox.

These are facts established by the uniform testimony of many names of eminence in the medical world. The Phylicians in Europe who have inoculated for this difease, and who have favoured the world with the result of their observations, are Drs. Pearson, Jenner and Woodville, in England; Dr. Anderson, in Scotland; Drs. De Carro, Ferro and

Frank, at Vienna; and Dr. Valentin, at Montpellier, in the fouth of France. From the success that has uniformly attended the inoculation in the hands of all these Phyficians, and from late accounts which state that the disease is making confiderable progress in Portugal, we have reason to believe that it will very foon become general throughout Europe. In America, it has not yet made its appearance, but Dr. Mitchellof New-York, and Dr. Waterhouse of New-Hampshire, have both received the matter of the disease from England, and propose inoculating early in the present season, so that we may expeet it will foon become common in the United States.

The public have been taught to expect, from my advertisements of last year, that I shall, in the enfuing month, commence inoculation for the Smallpox; but I am prevented from doing this, by the confideration of what is due from me, to those who would have been my patients, whose gase and fasety my own inclinations, and the honour of my profession, bind me to conafter affected with veffications or fult. It is the hope of feeing the Vaccine Difeate subtlituted for the wrifts and fingers, and tumours in | Smallpox, that alone induces me to

The evils of the Smallpox always extend further than the immeextremely diffreffing to the poor of commercial towns, by the fudden interruption it occasions to the usual Dr. Jenner, of Berkley, in Eng. Hourse of business. The general land, to whose publications I am introduction of the Cow-Pox, by once put a flop to this source of evils. This, with those other peculiarities in its favour which we have enumerated, clearly evince the propriety of fubilitating this mild difease for one that is often vi olent and unmanageable, that deflroys beauty, and puts life in jeopardy; and I truft, that in an age which has witneffed fo many important improvements in the various departments of Science, no undue prejudices will interpose their in-

CALVIN JONES.

Smithfield, N. C. March 25.

This Account was received too late for our latt Re itter.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. RAN AWAY,

On the fourth of January laft, A NEGRO FELLOW NAMED PRINCE,

A BOUT 27 Years old, about 5 Feet 7 or 8 Inches high, thick fet, has a large Lump on the Pit of his Stomach, and a bald Place on the Crown of his Head, Guinea born, and has the Marks of his County under his Eyes, speaks broken English, and stutters a little in his speech; he was formerly the Property of Mr. Christopher Christophers, of Raleigh, and I furpose is now lurking about

The above Reward will be paid to any Perfon who will lodge him in any fail in this State, and give me Notice thereof, and if brought home, all reasonable Expences will JOHN T. BRYAN,

Trenton, Jones Co. March 20, 1801.

RUN AWAY,

FROM the Subscriber, on the 21ft Inftant, a MULATTO MAN, named STEPHEN, about five Feet ten Inches high, 26 Years old. He took with him two Dutch 2. It cannot be communicated by effluvia, Blankets, and a Quantity of good Cloathing. He is a Carpenter by Trade, and understands the Millwright Bufinefe. It is expected he is gone to Petersburg, in Virginias Twenty. five Dollars Roward will be paid to any Perfon who shall take him up in this State, and Fifty Dollars if taken in any other ...

RODHAM ATKINS. Raleigh, March 23.

TALLOR's BUSINESS.

THE Subscribers beg Leave to inform their Friends and the Public, that they have entered into Partnership, to carry on the TAILOR's BUSINESS, in the House formerly occupied by William Mathews, near Mr. Schenck's Store; where they intend to carry on the Bufineft extensively, and hope, by executing it with Neatnels and Dispatch, to give general Satisfaction to those who may be pleased to favour them with their Custom. Their Price is as usual Forty Shillings, Cur-

ENOS SCARBOROUGH. PAUL RANDOLPH. Tarbereneb, March 26.

rency, per Suit

THE Subscriber has now fettled in the City of Raleigh, in the House formerly belonging to John Haywood, Treafurer; where he has a finall Affortment of MERCHANDIZE, which he will fell theap, for Cash, Tobacco or Pork, payable in the Fall.

Alfo for fale, in the Town of Tarborough, four well-improved LOTS, and a fmall PLANTATION, very convenient to faid

Any Person wishing to purchase, may know the Terms, and view the last mentioned Premifes, by applying to James Southerland, of Tarborough. JOHN INGLES. Raleigh, March 26.

Forty-five Dollars Reward.

DUN AWAY, some Days ago, from the Subscribers, living in Person, County, TWO NEGRO MEN, one named Sion, the other Abrabam. Sion is a yellow Fellow, ahout five Feet ten Inches high, has both his Ears cropped, and has a fmiling Countenance. Abraham is a small black Fellows about four Feet feven or eight Inches high; he has uncommonly small Eyes, and is not very fenfible.

These Negros: took with them a bright bay Horse, nearly five Feet high, five Years old this spring; has a small Blaze in his Face, neither docked nor branded, one or both of his hind Feet white.

Sion having been raifed in Nash County, it is supposed they would make for that

laid Negroes, and reflores him to his Owner, will receive Twenty Dollars Reward; or Forty-five Dollars for both the Negroes and the florier WM. MITCHELL. WILSON JONES.

March 25, 1801.

ANNUAL REGISTER.

Lately published, Price 75. 6d. and now felling by | Gales, the Printer hereof, and by all the Bookletters in Virginia, &c.

THE ANNUAL REGISTER and VIRGINIAN REPOSITORY er the Year 1800.

History produces three great advantages, "It amules the fancy - it improves the un-"derftanding --- and it rengthens virtue.".

N. B. Ross & Doug LAs of Peterfburg. the Publishers) have lately received a great Variety of Books from England, Scotland, Ireland, Botton, New-York and Philade .phia, containing a very elegant Affortment of History, Philotophy, Law, Geography, Divinity, Claffical and School Books, which they fell at the lowest Prices. They me add ing to their Stock by almost every Arrival from the above-mentioned Places.

This Day was published, By the Printer hereof,

THE LAWS and JOURNALS of the last Session of the General Assembly of this State. The Price of the Laws is half a Doilar: of the Journals, one Dollar: Alfo, THE WILITIA LAW, SEPERATE, Price 11, fd.

Special Meffengers being feat off to the different Court-Houses throughout the state, with the Laws and Journals feparately addrahed to the Members of Affembly, Juffices of Peace, &c. and the Militia Law to all the Officers of and above the Grade of Captain, it is hoped they will be received in due Time in every Part of the State.

Affortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Pocket-Books, Almanacks, &c.

NORTH-CAROLINA, Secretaly's Office, 1716 March, 1801.

DURSUANT to an Act of the last General Affembly in fuch Cafe made and provided, Notice is given, That the following Keturns of Surveys on Military Warrants, and the Ailignments, are made to this Office,

No 4530, iffued to Thompson Curry, a nan-commissioned Officer, for 357 Acres of Land, and transferred by him to William Verrill, for whom the Land is furveyed.

No. 5265, iffued to the Heirs of John Guffy, for 640 Acres, and transferred by Charles Afkue to Kobert M'Lemore, for whom it is furveyed.

Acres of Land, transferred by Thomas Simmone, as Attorney in Fact for John Barce, to Robert Weakley, and by faid Weakley to Mark Noble, for whom it is furveyed.

No. 3612, iffued to the Heirsof Emanuel Marshall, for 640 Acres, transferred by Thomas Etheridge to Ifles Simmons, from him to Hardy Muriree, from him to Samuel Barton, and by him to Joseph Barton, for whom the Land is furveyed.

No. 3801, iffued to John Brooks, for 228 Acres, by him transferred to john Dalrymple, and by him to John Dabaey, for whom the Land is furveyed.

No. 5117, iffued to James Hicks, for 228 Acres of Land, and by Molly Hicks tranfforred to Willie Cherry, for whom the Land is furveyed.

No. 3042, iffued to Captain James Pearl, for 3840 Acres, by him transferred to Andrew Greer, fenior, by him to Willie Barrow, by faid Barrow to Robert Weakley, one Half of which is by faid Weakley transferred to Thomas Bedford, for whom and faid Weakley jointly it is forveyed.

WH.L. WHITE, Secretary.

NOTICE

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Majer Wm. Wall, late of the County of Richmond, are requested to make immediste Payment, and all Perfore who have demands against the faid Estate, are requested to bring in their Accounts, legally attefted, STEPHEN COLE, Exers. JOHN WALL, &

JOHN WALL, jun,) March 28.

FOR SALE,

Valuable Tract of Land, lying on the North Side of Roanoke River, near General Thomas Eaton's Ferry, in the County of Warren, containing Six Hundred Acres, well watered, under good Pences; a good Dwelling and other Houses, suitable for the Reception of an Overfoer. The Land is of the first and second Qualities. There is good open Ground fufficient to work ten or fitteen Hands.

The Subscriber will take Three Thousand Dollars down; or One Thousand Pounds, Virginia Currency, the Purchafer paying Five Hundred l'ounds down, and the Balance in two annual Payments, giving Bond with approved Security.

EDWARD CLANTON Dec. 29.



Any Person apprehending either of the | That famous imported, high-bred

Cœur de Lion,

Without Exception as high-bred a Herfe as ever was raifed in England,

WAS got by Highflyer; his Dam the famous Dido, by old Eclipfe, full Sifter to Javeline, who covers at twenty Guineas a Mare; she was bred by the Duke of Cumberland, and fold at his Sale to the Prince of Wales in the beginning of the year 1790, with Cour de Lion, then a Colt by her Side, for twelve Hundred and fifty Guineas, and without Doubt was considered the best Mare in England at that Time; the afterwards fold lingiy at the Prince's Sale for eight Hundred and Afty Guineas. Highflyer's Blood and Performances as a Racery together with his great l'ame as a covering Horfe, are so well known to the Gentlemen fo the Turf, that it is unnecessary to fay any thing further of

Cœur de Lion is a fine Blood Bay, full fixteen Hands high, band ome and powerful, much admired for his good Temper and fine Bone, with the strongest of Constitutions. He was engaged by the Prince of Wales (as may be icen by the Racing Calendars of England) in several of the heaviest Sweepstakes there, from one to two Hundred Guineas each; but being unfortunately hurt in his first Performance by hard running, he being oung faito faid to have trod on a Piece of l'imter, and failed in his right fore Leg) was obliged to quit the Turf, although acknow. ledged to be a Horie of great Speed and Bot. tom, as may be feen in leveral Certificates in Poffetfio . of the Subletiber.

Cœur de I ion has tign-lized himself as-a remarkably fare Foal-Getter, as fcarcely a Mare miffed that he covered laft Seafon or the Seafon betore. I have feveral Certificates in my Poffell on to prove that they are equato any Horles on the Continent of America: Those who have tern many of them, pronounce that not one of them was unlikely. It is useless to fay much about them, for they speak louder for their Sire than I can expreis, by their funer or Size, high borm, and uncommon good Calour; and there can be no Doubt of their Success on the Turk.

Cour de Lion is now rifing cleven Years old, in fine Perfection, and will Rand the enfuing Scalen at the Subscriber's Stable, in Mecklenburgh County, Tirginia, on the South Side of Roanoke River, 8 Miles above St. Taminany, a Miles below Halkins's Ferry, about 16 Miles West from Warrenton, about o Miles East from Mecklenburgh Court-house, about 30 Miles North from Louisburg, Franklin County, about 25 Miles North-East from Granville Court-House, and will be let to Mares at Ten Doilars the Leap, and twenty Dollars the Seaton; the former to be paid at the Time of Service, and the latter may be discharged by the Payment of five Pounds, Virginia Money, by the first Day of next lanuary; eight Guineas to infure a Mare to be with Feal, the Infurance Money to be demandable on the Mare's flowing with (Part of which is low Grounds) three Fields of Wheat and one of Oats, well laid in for Mares fent to this Horfe. I will engage the! this Horfe, whilft under my Care, to prevent Accidents or Escapes, but will not be refponfible for either. The Seafon will begin the first of March, and end the first of Auguft. I wish to inform the Public, that Mares ! fent to this Horse, will be put agreeably to Turn, first come shall be first covered throughout the Seafon.

JONATHAN TANNER. Mecklenburgh County, Feb. 2, 1801 .

PEDIGREE. Taken from the general Stud Book of England.

Cour de Lion was got by Highflyer, his Dam Dido by Eclipse, his Grandam by Spectator, his Great Grandam by Blank, his Great Great Grandam, Lord Legge's Diana, by Second, his Great Great Great Grandam! by Stangan's Arabian, his Great Great Great Great Grandam by King William's Black Barb, his Great Great Great Great Great Grandam by Makelals, out of a Royal Mare. JOHN HOOMES.

The celebrated old Horse, CELER. In high Perfection,

WILL fland at my Stable, in Perfon County, N. Carolina, in the Forks of Hice, near John Campbell's, Elq. and about three Miles below the Red House, and will be let to Mares at Fifteen Dollars the Scalon, which may be discharged with the Payment of Ten Dollars by the first of September; Six Dollars the Leap, which must be paid when the Mares are covered, otherwise they will be confidered as Seafon Mares. Notes requi-

red for Mares before they are taken away. Good and extensive Patturage well inclosed gratis: The greatest Care and Attention will be paid to Mares, but not liable for Accidents or Escapes. The Season will commence the 10th day of March, and end the 10th of Auguft. One Quarter of a Dollar per Mare RICHARD OGILBY. to the Groom. March 4, 1801.

THE NOTED RUNNING HORSE BELL-AIR,

Bred by John Tayloe, Efq. of Mount-Airy Richmond County, Virginia; A BEAUTIFUL GREY, Fifteen Hands and a Half high,

XILL stand the ensuing Season, at my Stable in William foorough, Granville County, N. Carolina, within 50 Miles of Hillfborough, cofrom Halitax, 18 from Warrenton, 20 from St. Tammany, 15 from Halkin's Ferry, 12 from Taylor's, and co from Raleigh, the Seat of Government, and will cover Mares at the moderate Price of FOUR GUINEAS the Sealon, which may be discharged by the Payment of THREE GUINEAS, if paid by the first of November, and Half a Dollar to the Groom, to be paid on entering the Mares. The Seafen will commence on the first of March, and end the first of August. Good and extensive Pasturage, but I will not be uniwerable for accidents or elcapes.

BELL-AIR was got by the furprizing little Horse Old Medley, imported into America by Malcolm Hart; his Dam Selima got by Yorick; his Grandam, Black Selima, got hy Old Fearnought; his Great Grandam Col. Taskin's samous imported Running Mare Selima, got by Leid Godolphin's Arabian, out of Snap-Dragon (Sifter to Augelica) bred by Mr. Shaftoe, got by Snap, Reguius, Hanttles, Childers, Honeywood's Arabian, dam of the True Blues. Medley was got by Gimerack out of Arminda, got by map out of Mils Cleveland, by Regulus; his Dam Milge by Bay Bolton. Yorick was got by Morton's Traveller, out of Blazeila, got by Blaze in England, bred by Mr. Thomas Panthom, and by the Devonshire Childens, out of a confederate filly, by Grey Grantham, Duke of Rutland's Black Barb, out of Chrichton's Roan; Yorick's Grandam was Jenny Cameron, got by Cuddy, by Old Fox, out of Mils Bellvoir, the dam of Bald Charlotte, by Grey Grantham; her Dam by the Pag Thak, out of Betty Percival, by Leed's Arabian, by Spanker, &c. Mifs Relivoir was one of the very best running Mares in England in her

BELL-AIR won the Jockey Club Purfes at Annapolis and Bladen burgh, in Maryland, in the Years 1799, 1791, beating Trimmer, Chefapeake, Shakefpear, and Several other of the best Horses in Maryland ; he won the Jockey Club Purie in the Spring meeting of 1792, beating Mr. Butler's tamous running Mare Camilla, with the three above Maryiand Horfes; he wan the Jockey Club Purie at the Bowling Green, in the fall of 1792, heating at three heats Mr. Rove t Page's Horle Lamplighter, Mr. Thornton Alexander's horse Snap, Mr. John Thornton's Horfe Whiftle facket: he was besten only three times; nett at amatch in Richmord, in the year 1791, against Mr. Randolph's Rean Horie Gimerack, when in extreme bad orger, atter having travelled at leaft two hundred Miles prior to the race, and winning two purfes in Maryland the month only before the Match was run; fecondly, in a Swedpftakes at Leeds. in the year 1792, by Comilla, and Grey Diomed, then called Enterprize, when the horfe I intended to run feli lame, and I choic to thart Bell-Air, though not prepared, rathe than have no horse to run, and withough a besten horfe, he almost diffanced Mr. Randolph's rean horfe Gimcrack ; and laftly, at the Bowling tireen, in the Fall Meeting of 1793, by Lamplighter, at three heats, and then though a beaten horic, he heat Mr. Buta ler's mare Camilla cafily; it must have been evident to all convertant with the turf, he must have won this purfe had not his rider tired, who had been fick previous to the race; his last performance was at Petersburg, on Foal; and two Shillings with each Mare to New-Market, in the fall of 1794. when af-No. 4188, iffued to John Barco, for 274 | the Groom. Good and extentive Pallure | ter running twelve miles at the Bowling Groen only a furthight before, he diffanced Dr. Dixon's noted running Horfe Nut-cracker, Mr. Richard Biand's Running Horfe Phætop. most pointed Attention to every More fent to | Mr. Ashe's famous running Horse Roebuck, with fome other good Horles.

The above is a true Copy of his Pedigree and Performances.

IAMES VAUGHAN. N. B. Notes will be expected with the Mares: Grain furnished to those who with Feb. 6, 1801

Certain Cure for the Itch.

Sovereign and lafe Ointment for the

Which is warranted an infallible remady at one application, and may be uted with the most perticit latery by pregnant women, or on infants a week old, not containing a particle of Mercury or other dangerous ingredien w hatever, and is not accompanied with the tormenting fmart which attends the exhibi-

tion of other remedies. May be had of the Printer breef.