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MEN AND MEASURES.

CENTREVILLE, QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY. EASTERN-SHORE. MD. JUNE 4, 1831.

thereafter-(If the Cash is not paid at the the old imported horse Medley, his g. time of Advertising, One Dollar Twenty grandam by old Wild Air, his g g. gran-

Editor before he can discontinue the Paper ARDS' sire,) was gotten by the impor-

or they will not be taken out of the Post

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living in the neighborhood of Hall's X colts, three were never trained, two di-Roads, is left at Mr. Legg's.

For persons living in the neighborhood of Roe's X Roads, at Col. Roe's. of the Beaver Dams, and Nine Bridges, at ards. For further information refer to

M. Baxter's store, Beaver Dams. The gentlemen at whose houses the bundles are left, will please not give them out to any but Subscribers or their ser- horse John Richards, was raised by



The celebrated and splendid Horse Centreville and Easton the ensuing county, 15th Nov. 1827 -I hereby cer- on the filing such petition, a subpoena JOHN RICHARDS will stand at spring. Terms hereafter made known. tify, that in the year 1801, the celebra- shall issue to the party implicated, to And their leaves and spirits were scat- pects and desires it to be-we shall not He is 11 years old this spring; a beautiful blood bay colour, with black legs, mane and tail; 16 hands high. of a remarkably fine, indeed faultless with a full bold chest; and in point of thampton, put his Medley mare, her respective parties require to be taken; But old age will opproach with its warm. If Policy, the Supreme Court, and the strength, unexcelled by any horse in the produce from that season, was the dam which, testimony after twenty days no-U. states—he has proved himself a safe of John Richards, as witness my signa- tice to the parties, of the time and place and sure foal getter .- At three years of age this beautiful racer, heat the noted horse Washington, at Warrenton, North Carolina, at three 2 mile beats. to Petersburg, in the two weeks fol. Came to the Subscribers, some time lature, the petition, answer, testimony, letter, will say of the New York editor he ed out the pathway of national policy lowing, beat at four 2 mile heats, several of the finest blood horses in Virginia, among whom was Mr. Long's fa- come forward, that splendid race on Long-Island against Eclipse. To contend in that april 16 great match for 40,000 dollars, John Richards, (as will be seen by the fullowing letter from William R. Johnson ginia,) was originally selected, after and to me directed, at the instance of South; but having accidently injured and Richard Nabb, will be sold at the one of his fore feet, it became necessary | Court house door in Centreville on to substitute Henry in his place. The ensuing fall, John Richards having par- Saturday, 4th of June; ges shall be paid by the party petitiontially recovered from his lameness, beat Between the hours of ten and five o'clk ing. full sister, the famous mare Betsey Part of a Tract of land called Richards, 4 mile heats, winning the PROVIDENCE, Jockey Club purse at Petersburg. He Containing 75 acres more or session of the present proprietor.

Richmond. Va. January 9th, 1826. due thereon am glad that you have got safehome with John Richards, and much pleased that you are the owner of so fine a horse although I most sincerely wish he could have remained in Virginia one season, Three Head of Cattle. They were purchasr that I might have put my mares to him; ed at Dr J. D. Emory's sale, and are mar-John Richards got injured so early, and ked with a Crop and Under Keel in one when so young, that the public has not Ear, or probably so in both Ears, as Dr. Thy proud waves that cover had an opportunity of forming an opinion of his excellence as a racer. I will oblige the Subscribers by giving timehave had a fair and full way of judging ly notice. of him; having trained him with many others, in order to make a selection to run the great and celebrated match with Eclipse, and I hesitate not to say, By Virtue of a writ of Vendi Exps. that he was decidedly my choice, issued out of the Court of Appeals of When, like lambs in the tempest, and that had he remained sound be the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and to would most unquestionably have run me directed, against George F. Mason the match; as from a trial made at at the suit of Ben. Faulkner, will be New-market, a day or two before my sold at the Court house door in Cendeparture for Long Island, he certainly treville, on was the best in my stable; this fact, Saturday 4th of June, To look on thy greatness blood, makes him, in my opinion, a val- next, between the hours of 10 and 5 And list to its roll; uable stallion; wishing you success o'clock of that day all that Tract of To think how that heart with him, I am respectfully your most of land called Springfield, con- In cold ashes shall be, obedient.

PEDIGREE

Of the Race Horse John Richards. of land called Nathan and Thomas's Sir Archie, his dam by Rattler, Rat- tract of land called Solomon's Friendtler was esteemed in this country, no ship and Warplesdon's Addition, con- The glory of Athens, less as a race horse than a stallion. He taining 20a. 20p. One tract of land The splendor of Rome, was several times winner in this state, called Addition, contg. 38s. One tract Dissolved-and forever-(North Carolina) when a colt, and sub- called Solomon's Friendship and War- Like dew in thy foam. sequently in South Carolina, particu- plesdon's Addition, contg. 50a. 2r. 11p. larly at Charleston. He was gotten by Taken as the property of George F. the old imported horse Shark-his dam Mason, and will be sold to satisty the the celebrated race mare, Lady Legs, said writ, debt interest and cost. who was also the dam of the unequal-l led race horse Collector-she was gotten by the imported horse Centinel, may 14

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\$3.00, PER ANNUM-or by the imported horse Fear\$5.2,50, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, and TWENTY FIVE CENTS a Week

her dam by the imported horse Fearnaught, out of a mare that was imported by Mr. Randolph, of Virginia—his,
and TWENTY FIVE CENTS a Week

(JONN RICHARDS' grandam,) by Pive Cents her Square will be required.)
Subscriptions are always intended for subscriptions are always intended for a Year; and a Subscriber must notify the mare. Sir Archie, (JOHN RICH-All Letters, Communications, & Ad- ted horse Diomede, out of the imported vertisements, must come POSTAGE free mare Castinira, she by Rockingham, the True American, of Rockville; the out of Tabitha, Rockingham by High Fiver, out of Purity, sister to Pumpkin, Purity by Matchem, out of the old The Centreville Times, for persons Squirt mare, who produced seventeen ed young, and the other twelve were good runners .- The above is, in my o-For persons living in the neighborhoods pinion, a correct Pedigree of John Richthe Stud Book.

I do hereby certify, that the bay me, that he was gotten by Sir Archie, For taking testimony in case of applicahis dam by Rattler, his grandam by old RICHARDS. Medley, his g. grandam by Wild Air, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General his g g. grandam by Nonpareil, out of Assembly of Maryland: That it shall be an imported mare; and he is full bro- lawful for any person who may intend ther to Betsev Richards.

February 15, 1826.

ture and date as above.

Witness .-- A. J. DAVIE. BELA BADGER.

STRAY.

tle-a Steer, and two Heif- the said application. take them away. THOS. REED,

and Son William.

By Virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issu-Esq. a member of the Senate of Vir- ed out of Queen Ann's county Court, trial, from all the best horses of the Thos. Murphey against James Nabb

several Horses, among whom was his of that day, the following property-

however was never effectually cured of less. Seized and taken as the proper- Likeness of Heaven! his lameness until he came into post ty of said Nabbs, and will he sold to Agent of power! satisfy the above mentioned fi. fa. debt Man is my victim, interest and cost, due and to become may 7

Straya Away:

From the Subscribers, some time last yea-Emery had two such marks.

Any persons knowing any thing of them THOMAS REED, and Son William. april 16,

Sheriff's Sale.

WM, R. JOHNSTON. taining 32a. 3r. 4p. One tract While the voice of Eternity. of land called Finley's pur- Rises from thee. chase cont'g 191a. 2r. 8p. One tract Yes! where are the cities JOHN RICHARDS was gotten by Beginning, cont'g 27a. 3r. 10p. One Swept from the nations

Thos. Ashcom,

sheriff.

IN COUNCIL Annapolis, Feb. 2d, 1831.

ORDERED. That the Act, entitled But hold! when thy surges An act for taking testimony in cases of No longer shall roll Divorce be publised three times in the And that firmament's length Commercial Chronicle and Republican Baltimore, the Maryland Republican, of Annapolis; the Political Examiner, of Frederick; the Torch Light, of Hagerstown; the Civilian, of Cumberland; Herald, of Port Tobacco; the Citizen It was morning, the cock his shrill clarof Bel Air; the Press, of Elkton; the Inquirer, of Chestertown; the Times, And the fields and the meadows with flocks of Centreville; the Intelligencer of Den-Cambridge; the Village Herald of clear

THOS. CULBRETH,

AN ACT tions for Divorce.

LITTLETON C. RICHARDS to file a petition, stating the ground of bis application in the court of the county in which the person from whom he ted horse Rattler, by Shark, out of Mr. appear and answer the same; and uptinel, and who was also the dam of Col. ty of the court to issue a commission season, Mr. William Richards of Nor- named, to take such testimony as the D. DAY. of meeting shall be received and re-

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That warding said proceedings; that the thousand. and reducing to writing, the testimony cratic Republicans-Port. Adv. of witness; all of which costs and char-May 21.

POETRY.

THE OCEAN.

Shipwreck's thy dower!

Thos. Ashcom. Spices and jewels From valley and sea. Armies and banners Are buried in thee!

> What are the riches Of Mexico's mines: To the wealth that far down In thy deep waters shines?

The conquering west-Thou fling'st them to death With one heave of thy breast!

From the high hills that view Thy wreck-making shore, When the bride of the mariner Shrieks at thy soar ; Or mews in the blast, O'er thy ridge broken billows

How humbling to one With a heart and a soul,

The canvass is cast-

Of Thebes and Tyre, Like sparks from the fire,

But thou art Almighty. Eternal-sublime-Unweakened-unwasted-Twin brother of Time! Fleets, tempests, nor nations Thy glory can bow,

As the stars first beheld thee, Still chainless art thou!

Is drawn back as a scroll, Then-then shall the spirit

That sighs by thee now, Be more mighty, -more lasting, More chainless than thou,

LIFE.

ion was sounding,

were abounding, ton; Gazette, Easton; the Chronicle, While the notes of the quail came loud and

Princess Ann; and the Messenger, Soow From the distant hill and the streamlet

Clerk of the Council. It was noon, and the birds to the thick the measure and policy of a new adwoods had gone.

The dew drops and freshness had lest the by love of country, and not factious, sinister or sectional motives. green lawn. The heat of bright Phoebus had withered

each flower, And nature herself half subdued by his er; and on presumptive grounds should power.

to apply to the Legislature for a divorce, It was evening—the wind and the tempest gree of probability as to the course a was high

to die,

the storm,

tered and gone. Brownrig's mare Lady Legs, by Cen- on such appearance; it shall be the du- 'Tis an emblem of Life, -in our youth we licy to which her interests so emphatiare gav.

And our health and vigor will all be past

duced to writing, and be returned to vertiser in noticing a part of Mr. Van Bu- terests Pennsylvania has spoken in a the clerk of the court in which such ren's celebrated letter, says, We have the voice too loud not to be heard, and too proceedings have been had, whose du- misfortune not to be sure that we fully un- firm not to be respected and listened ty it shall be to forward to the Legis. nine out of ten of those who have read the to, upon this subject. She has mark. last year. Three Head of Cat- and all other proceedings had under is one writ with us in sour misfortune's that her people are resolved to follow:

The number of members of the various representatives, whether legislative or mous HENRY, who afterwards ran prove them Pay for their Keeping and the clerk shall receive the sum of two temperance societies throughout the Uni- executive, in the government of the redollars, for receiving, filing, and for- ted States is computed at one hundred public, will tread in the same road, and

> Sheriff shall receive one dollar for ser- The Connecticut Herald divides the Reeach subpæna served by him on any -on the fence Republicans-Jumping-o ver Republicans-Inoculated Republicans day he shall be employed in receiving Maine, the Genuine Unwavering-Demo-

> > A hopeful pair. At the last term of the Army from 1780 to 1783.

> > has spent nineteen years in the State Pris-

at Washington, which has supplanted dispensable to the continuance of a the Telegraph in the affections of the sound currency, the accommodation of Executive, and subscriptions to which, the mercantile community, and the eit is said, Gen. Jackson personally soli- qualization of exchange; to say noth-

cited from his friends. ALL IN THE RIGHT.

that Mr. Clay's father was a Baptist Preach | nion. er. The Frankfort Argus asserts that he It is under such circumstances that was a dancing master. Now the truth she interposes her voice to rescue the does not lie between these contested points. these opposite extremes -- but actually country from a counteracting policy. covers both of them Mr. Clay's father ruinous to the republic, and adverse to was a dancing master and a Baptist Pennsylvania. Measures, not men, is Preacher. In the first capacity this gen-tleman figured with much eclat, until a her motto. Her sentiments have been great revival of religion took place in Vir expressed in language too unequivocal ginia, when dancing becoming unfashiona- to admit of doubt as to her preference ble, Mr. Clay the elder, suddenly turned a of the former over the latter. Selectpit The son of this nimble and grave gen. ing her public agents and national rentleman has shown equal versatility of ge- resentatives, as the means by which to nius in politics. He was a Democratic accomplish those salutary ends, she will leader for nearly thirty years, spurned the opposite faction as soiling the carpet on not sacrifice those ends to the fugitive which he stood, when, all at once he shook gratification of feeling, unless accomoff the principles and habits of his life, and panied by that devotion to measures. he imimated his father only in the sudden- and principles which should character. ness of the metamorphosis, for he reserved ize intelligence and patriotism. Nor the good example. The father turned is it to be apprehended that any aspifrom a bad to a good calling. The Son went from good to bad. It is a singular the loss of her popularity, or incur the ted his father's propensity to change from forfeiture of her favor, by advocating one extreme to another, none of the pecu- a blind sacrifice of her policy and inliar apritudes and dispositions, in which it terest, so decidedly, repeatedly and emdown to the son.

of the aristocracy of the country!

POLITICAL.

THE FUTURE - PENNSYLVANIA POLICY.

Upon the formation of a new cabinet, the people are naturally anxious as to the course of policy it may pursue; and as naturally interested that that policy should conform to the predominant interests of the nation, as well as those of Pennsylvania. Speculation. however, as to what this policy may be. is superseded by the more patriotic consideration of what that policy ought to be. Idle curiosity is a passion without any other than a mere selfish motive, and its speculations generally terminate in vanity and malevolence; but patriotism aims at the public good, and considers what ought, not what may, be

ministration, supposed to be actuated

We pretend to have no knowledge of the intention or design of men in pownot be disposed to reason with any denew cabinet may adopt. But as Penn. And the stoutest of trees appeared falling sylvania has some right to be heard upon the subject of what that course should State of North Carolina, Halifaz desires to be divorced resides, and, up- For they had not the strength to endure be, and to express her opinion freely and without reserve as to what she exdissemble either the measure or the pocally point. The resolutions so unanilector, stood at my house during the to a person or persons therein to be And we daily are whistling the brief time mously adopted by the last legislature of Pennsylvania, in favour of the Tar-Bank of the United States, save us a long argument upon the demonstration The editor of the New York Daily Ad. of what in detail constitutes those in-U S.Gaz. She calculates with confidence to her

respond to the same determination.

It is reasonable to anticipate and beving the subpæna on the party and publican party into-Genuine Republicans lieve, that the new administration will endeavour to conciliate and conform to witness that shall be summoned by him __Adopted Republicans_Expected to-be the wishes of Pennsylvania, instead of and that every commissioner shall re- Republicans-Pentagon, Heptagon and exciting irritation by crossing the path ceive three dollars for each and every Octagon Republicans -and Uninitiated of her favorite policy. As the first, most disinterested and most adhesive friend of the President, this state expects no common claims to considera. Boston, May 1831. tion and deference. Her policy is not Municipal Court, Elisha Dillingham, who of a year's growth; her opinions are (according to the Transcript) is seventy not of an exclusively selfish origin .--years old, was sent to the State Prison What she maintains for herself, she for three months, this being his second im- maintains in common for the nation. She sustains the tariff because essen-George White was also sent to the State tial to the general prosperity, -- she sus-Prison for life. He is now sixty-nine, and tains the supreme Court, because necessary to the preservation of the Union, the integrity and counterpoise of [We take the following paragragph from the Constitution, -- she sustains the Bank the Globe, the new government paper of the United States, because it is inling of the manner in which it contributes to expedite the immense fiscal op-It is somewhat singular in a dispute as erations of the government, Pennsylbout a fact, to find the combatants on each vania disdains to pursue a selfish course. side in the right. And the parad x be comes passing strange, when Mr. Clay's She is magnanimous, enlightened, disromancing biographer of the Louisville interested : she stands forth for the Journal, and his erratic messenger of the country. She advocates a policy not Richmond Whig, both unite in vouching the for herself only, but for the whole U-

| phatically expressed; which would a-Notwithstanding the humbleness of M. | mount to a plain evowal that her opin-Clay's origin, the Government papers ions and predilections were treated to suit their purposes and to deceive the with indifference and contempt. No. people, try to make him out the nucleus the favorite of Pennsylvania will be that elatesman who will cherish her inter-