# NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

#### [For the Argus. TO \*\*\* .... ......

Thats all pretty, what you say about "A Fox-Chaise" in the Argus, but there's one thing very certain, you've either got to quit leaving my fences down, or keep your " Bos-"Didos" and "Grey Rodericks" out tons," of my plantation. That, I think, is about the substance of your remarks. Now, look here, old fellow, there's no use to come blowin' around me in that sort o' style. I'm going to hunt just when and where I please ; and as to " putting up fences"-that depends upon circumstances. "I mought, and then again I moughtn't."

It's unreasonable to require it upon all occasions. Talk about fences, when "o'er the hills and far away" my gallant pack arouse the dreaming echoes with music which if Orpheus could have heard, he would have thrown away in despair his harp, banjo, tin horn, or whatever it was wherewith he

With melting melodies the beasts subdued, And drew around him the fistening wood!

You might, with some probability of having your requists acceded to, ask of the poet, his eye in fine franzy rolling," ashe utters " thoughts that burn and words, that breathe," that he should come down from the clouds to dull earth to remove a flea from the leg of his trowsers ; or of some military chieftain that, in the midst of battle's deathly fires, while carnage rides upon the gale and glorious victory hovers o'er the opposing hosts un-certain where to perch, he should cooly order all hands to "hold on" until he could take a drink and light a cigar ; or (had you lived in those days) of old Pythagoras, that. when he discovered the immortal "47th problem of Euclid," he should calmly wait to put on his breeches before running into the streets crying "Eureka! Eureka!" (not Crowson's.) But don't say a word to me about your ricketty old fences! Why, my dearsir, I wouldn't hesitate a moment about pulling down the Chinese wall, should it chance to be in my way, nor would I ever think of stopping to put it up ! No; and if, all the cows and calves in Christendom wereonly separated by one of your fences, I would kick it down, and they might get together and be-blauned! I tell you its not a time to think of such smill matters-them dogs must be kept up with, and your fences may go to old Harry !

But come my "bonnie Scot," let's not fall out about it. I am willing to make a compromise. When my dogs are "only trailing," and I can't get around, through, nor under your fences. I'll agree to put 'em up, if you'll just promise to keep dark about it when the "games afoot," and old Croekett's wildly musical and fiercely melodious "open" is heard in all its thrilling sublimity upon the morning air. Just come out of your den some morning and listen to him and Nimrod, and I'll wager you a "red mule greased," that if there is about you one particle of manhood, poetry or soul, you don't bother me about fences again.

if you will do that, you will be obliged to acknowledge my offer a very fair one and govern yourself accordingly, and if notwhy all I have to say is, that you may expeet to find your fences down occasionally. Yours, dec., TRIM.

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## THE COLONEL'S HORSE.

I have never been able to ascertain the isn't it a joke?" cause of the quarrel between the Crickleys and the Drakes. They have lived within a felt his empty pocket book and looked at his

And Drake re-loaded his piece with great wrath and indignation. "People says you've lost your knack of the Yicksburg True Southron of the 19 h shooting," said the Colonel, in a tone of cut- ul., having been furnished by an intelligent

ting sarcasm. "Who said so ?. It's a lie !" thundered

the enraged old hunter. " I can shoot --"A horse at ten rods. Ha! ha!"

Drake was livid. " Look here, Colonel, I can't stand that, he began.

"Never mind, the horse can," sneered the Colonel

Grinding his teeth, Drake produced an-other X, "Here," he growled, "I'm bound to have my shot.'

"Crack away," said the Colonel, pocketing the note.

Drake did crack away-with deadly aim too, but the horse did not mind the bullet in fled from England to seek an asylum in the least. To the rage and unutterable dis- America from the political storms that then gust of the old hunter; roan stared him right in the face, as if he liked the fun. "Drake,"/cried Sam, "you're drunk.

horse at a duzen rods! O Lord!" "Shut your month, or I'll shoot you."

said old Drake. "The man lies that says I can't shoot. Last week I cut a goose's head at fifty rods ny, by writing their names each on paper, and I can do it again. Crickley you can and each cutting from the paper the letter laugh now, but I'll bet you fifty dollars that M and casting it into the sea. can bring down old roau at the very next

The wager was readily accepted. The stakes were placed in Sam's hands. Elated Carolina in an ornamental chest with other with the idea of winning back his two tens things of value, when a party of Tarleton's nd making an X in the bargain, Drake Legion, in 1780, marauding through that arefully selected a perfect ball and with a point of Carolina, s eized the chest and ackskin patch, carefully loaded his rifle. It was now nearly night, but the bun er From the memory of the family the record was in the habit of boasting that he could was again made up and is still preserved wipt to order, post paid, upon the receipt of 50 cents shoot a bat on the wing by starlight, and among them. In the calm retreats of Carwhithout hesitation he drew a bead on old | olina, the proud aspiring blond of Cromwell roan's head.

A moment later, and Drake was driving of Old England tossed them on our pure and virgin shores. It is said that these brough the grove, the most enraged and lesperate of men. His rifle, innocent vic- brothers had no participation in the polititim of histire, lay with broken stock in the cal disturbance of their country, or the bottom of his wagon. Sam Barton was bloody work of their brother; and in the too frightened to laugh.

peaceful and quiet shade of Halifax coun-In the meantime, the gratified Colonel ty, far from political strife and bloodshed, was rolling on the ground convulsed with they sat securely under their own "vine mirth, and old roan was standing under the and fig tree." Truly the beautiful\* and exquisite lines of Gray were here fully real-

When old Drake reached home, his two sons discovered his ill humor, hastened to arouse his spirits with the news which they were sure would make him dance with joy

"Clear out !" growled the angry old man, I don't want to hear any news; get away or I'll knock you down !"

"But father, it is such a trick played on old Crickley." "Old Crickley ?" asked the old man, get

ting interested." "Glad if you have played Col. John Crowell, formerly a member of the Colonel a trick ; let't have it." "Well, father, Jed and I, this evening.

went out for deer-" " Hang the deer, let's hear about your

"Couldn't find the deer, but I tho't we

must kill something, so Jed banged away at the Colonel's old roan-shot him dead.' "Shot old roan !" thundered the old hunt-

07. hoss ?"

"Didn't do anything else."

"Then," said Jed, confident that the joke propped him ap, and tied his head back North Carolina, where they are all well au-with a string and left him standing under "thenticated. the tree just as if he was alive. Ha! ha!

Old Drake's head fell upon his breast. He

tors is still told in the family, but not boastingly, for they are peaceful, quiet people, who oppose every tendency to ostentation.

ized :

The writer of this has been often, when a " Jed did you shoot the Colonel's child, at the house of Col. Crowell, and never remarked any peculiarity in the famity, although they had such a famous uncle as "Old Noll." Reference for these facts must be agreeable to his father, "Jim and 1 can be obtained in part from the history of

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is well told, and is no doubt authentic:

sometimes stranger than fiction, and it is

and settled in Halifax county, North Caro-

impended over the name and house of the

Protector. While on their voyage to this

country, being apprehensive that persecu-

tion would follow them from the adherents.

of Charles II, then on the throne of Eng-

land, they determined to change their name;

which was done with much solemn ceremo-

The family pedigree on parchment re-

cording these facts, with many others relat-

ing to the family, was with them in North

carried it off. These facts are undoubted.

found repose. The furious political billows

"Some mute, inglorious Milton here may rest.

Some Cromwell guileless of his country's blood.

Edward Crowell, the son of this Edward

of Geo. Raburn. He had a large planta-

tion on Fliat river; lived in retirement, and

had several children, among whom was

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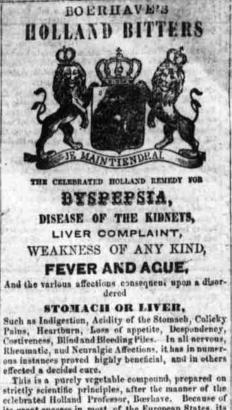
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of each other in Illinois for five years, rille. and from their first acquaintance there had to the boys: heen a mutual feeling of dislike between the two families.

turning home with a pocket full of rocks, over half an hour at ten dollars a shot." from Chicago, where he had been to dispose of a load of grain, and Sam Barton was on He had laughed himself almost to death. the wagon with him. As they approached the grove which intervened between them and Mr. Drake's house, he observed to his companion:

"What a beautiful shot old Crickley's rean is over vonder!"

" Hang it, so it is," muttered old Drake. The horse was stunding under some trees twelve rods from the road.

Involuntarily, Drake stopped his team. He glanced furtively around; then with a battle, which lasted about an hour, and after queer smile, the old hunter took up his rifle. from the bottom of the wagon, and raising arrow entering my arm a little above the it to his shoulder, drew a sight on the Colonol's horse.

" Beautiful," muttered Drake, lowering his rifle with the air of a man who had resisted powerful temptation. "I could drop and came out of my side. When I pulled the old roan so handsome.

"Shoot!" suggested Sam Barton, who loved fun in any shape.

"No, 'twont do," said the old huster glancing cautiously around.

"I wont tell," said Sam.

"Wall, I won't shoot this time, tell or not tell. The horse is too nigh--if he was fifty had faced death often, but never so palpavards off, instead of twelve, so there would bly before. I gasped in dreadful agony for be a bare possibility of mistaking him for a several hours, but finally became casy, and deer. I'd let fly. As it is I'd give old Crickley five dollars for a shot."

At this moment the Colonel himself stepped from behind a big oak, not half ? dozen paces Cistant, and stood before Mr. Drake. " Well, why don't you shoot?"

The old man stammered out some words in confusion.

" That you, Colonel? 1-1 was tempted. to. I declare. But as I said, I'll give you a V, for a pud." .

"Say an X, and it's a bargain." Drake felt for his rifle, and looked at the

old horse, "How much is old roan worth ?" he whispered in Sam's ear.

' About \$50."

"Well, I'll do it. Here's an X."

The Colonel pocketed the money, muttering: "I'll be hanged if I thought you'd do it.

drew a close sight on old roan. The Colo. that a patent may issue to the master. nel put his money in his, pocket and chuckled 100.

old roan never stirred.

black as Othello's.

"What's the matter with you, hay ? fust time you ever served me such a trick. I the canals can at present carry is six million swan

Then, in a rueful tone, he whispered

"his a joke, but if you ever tell of it-or if you do-Sam Barton, i'll skin you alive. One day, Mr. Drake, the elder, was re- I have been shooting at that dead horse for At this moment Sam fell into the gutter.

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How MAJOR VAN DOEN TELT WHEN THE CAMANCHES SHOT HIM .- The Port Gibson Reveille has been shown a private letter from the above gallant officer, a native of Claiborne county, Miss. The letter was to a member of his family, and referring to his recent desperate conflict with the Camanches, he says :

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#### STRANGE PETITION. -In the U. S. Senate recently a petition was presented by Sen-ator Brown, of Mississippi, from Oscar LF Structure and the senting matter, The Journal will be nearly-print d on fine white J. E. Stewart, setting forth that his slave J. L. Stewart, setting forth that his slave paper, and in a style equal to the present volume. was the inventor of a useful agricultural. The aim of those who have charge of it will be to machine, for which the Commissioners of Patents refused a patent, on the ground that a machine invented by a slave, though it Through its pages the General Superintendent of be new and useful, could not be in the pres- Common Schools will communicate with the School With high glee the old hunter put a fresh ent state of the law, patended, and asking cap on his ville, stood up in his wagon and that the patent faw may be so amended

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I The Erie canal contains more water Grack went the rifle. The hunter let out , and floats more vessels than any canal in a horrid oath which I will not here repeat. Europe, and has 5568 vessels on its register, Som was astonished, the Colonel stared ; of which 1446 are larger than the one with which Columbus discovered America. The Drake stared at his rifle, with a face total value of cargoes carried on the Erie and Oswego canals in the year just closed was \$186,897,945. The yearly amount which tons.

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