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7" NORTH CAROLINA-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections." VOL.XXXII > NO. 42.

# RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1841

THE HOOZIER & THE YANKEE. We were greatly amused, not long since, at a dialogue we heard between a Downeaster and Hoozier from the west. They were respectively cracking up their own localities, and running down their own opponents. At length says the Hoosier:

equally hot. The man who is pointed at Why our land is so tich - why, ye never seed any thing so tarnal rich in your life: with the finger never dies of disease. The medicine that doth not cause the patient to why, how d'ye suppose we make our cansleep, never cures him. When a family dles ch?'

Don't know,' says the Yankee. We dip 'em in the mud puddles,' says clude that the house is well governed.

One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after .-- N. Y. Tribune. the Hoosier. 'Yes,' replied the Yankee, 'and I guess there's so much mud in your diggins that there isu't many places where a man could not dip candles in the mul puddles. I have resting upon the luxuriant bosom of the heard of a man travelling in your country western world; this is a period, in the histoall day long, in the road where the mud was ry of time, which always crowds the reflecso deep that you could'nt diskiver a glimpse ting mind with many fitful recollections. It of his legs for hours together.' is now, that nature, with her robe complete,

Well, now, just tell us, Mr. Yankee, if it and her labors finished, pauses to contemis a fact what they do say about the roughness of your roads down east. They do say there are so many stones in the roads, and the wagons do jolt up and down so all firedly, that the only way the people ever the most sublime in the history of nations. grind out Plaster Paris is by loading the A thousaud lovely banners, emblazoned hig pieces into a wagon, and just driving at with the mottors of the free, gloriously a moderate trot over one of your roads; and streamed in the breath of autumn, as he went that half a mile's driving will make it all in- panting on his way to the abyss of the past. to powder.'

'There's no doubt but we can touch dry land occasionally on our roads. But then, and patriotism; and from the consecrated if there are some stuns in the roads, the traveller is never way-laid, and his blood ta- braks of the mighty Missussippi, echoes in ken by musquitoes as big as oysters.'

'I'll tell you, what, stranger, they do say there are hull counties down east where the stones are southick that they have to sharpen the sheep's noses, so that they can get of distress. Battle grounds were visited in them between the rocks to cat grass. Indeed, I heard one say, who once travelled ocean, when the winds strike their harps trhough your country, that he once saw a upon its boson, poured themselves in orisons whole field of men and boys standing on the for a-promise. But now, Oh how chanwhole held of men and oby a sheep down by ged! Hope, as she wandered on her deso-the hind leg in among the rocks to feed.— hat way, let fall her torch, and death extin-And in another place he saw the farmers guished it. shooting the grain in among the rocks so as to take root and grow.'

'Wal now, stranger, suppose you tell us about your own country; you're the only man I ever see from the west that did'nt die of fever n'agur; let's see if you know as much about the west as you seem to know about the east.'

Well, old Yankee, I'll just tell you all about it. If a farmer in our country plants his ground with corn and takes first rate care on it, he'll get a hundred bushels to the acre; and if he don't plant at all, he'll get fifty.'

Marietta, (O.) in the Cincinnati Chronicle "The beets grows so large that it takes of the 11th inst., gives the following account three yoke of oxen to pull up a full sized of a remarkable young female artist in the one: and then it leaves a hole so large that I vicinity of that town: once knew a family of five children who all An Original Genius .- It was a pleasant tumbled into a beet hole once before it got evening, on the day subsequent to the com-

filled up, and the earth caved in upon them mencement, when a friend took me up the and they all perished." Muskingum some miles, to see a lady whom "The trees grow so large that I once knew he deemed worthy of notice. She was the

man who commenced cutting one down, daughter of a Frenchman, who had been

may read.

ftor. What multitudes by Intemperance !! The Contradictory Couple .- " I do he- ' devoted disciple of every thing new. When Yet how little it is feared! See that moth lieve," he said, taking the spoon out of his the days of anti-masonry commenced, she which flies incessantly round the candle-it is consumed! Man of pleasure, behold glass and tossing it on the table, "that of all was an anti-mason; nay, she was even the the obstinate, positive, wrong-headed crea- secretary of a "Female Anti-Masonic Societhine own image? Temperance is the best physic. The life of a man is a fever, in so, Charlotte." which very cold fits are followed by others

you admit that !"

" If you call that contradiction, 1 do," the that when you are wrong I will contradict you: I am not your slave." "Not my slave!" repeats the gentleman

itterly ; "and you still mean to say that in Blackburns' new house there are not more than fourteen doors, including the door of the wine cellar !"

"I mean to say," retorts the lady be ting the time with her hair-brush on the palm of her hand, "that in that house there are fourteen doors, and no more."

"Well, then," cries the gentleman, rising in despair, and pacing the room with rapid strides, "this is enough to destroy a man's intellect and drive him mad !" By-and-byt he gentleman comes too a little,

and passing his han 1 accross his forehead. finally re-st\_ts himself in his former chair. balmy shades came forth the voice of truth There is a long silence, and this time the lady egins. heights of Bunker Hill, to the sounding

'I appealed to Mr. Jenkins, who sat next o me on the sofa, in the drawing-room duthe mountains and vales rejoice!-Even the ing tea .'

'Morgan, you mean,' interrupts the genleman.

'I do not mean any thing of the kind,' nswers the lady.

'Now, by all that is aggravating and imossible to bear!' cries the gentleman, clenchng his hands and looking upward in agony 'she is going to insist upon it that Morgan is Jenkins!" 'Do you take me to be a perfect fool!' exclaims the lady ; 'do you suppose I don't know one from the other! Do you uppose that I don't know that the man with e blue coat was Mr. Jenkins ?"

'Jenkins in a blue coat !' cries the gentle nan with a groan; 'Jenkins in a blue coat! a man who would suffer death rather than wear any thing but brown!'

'Do you dare to charge me with telling an intruth?' demands the lady, bursting into 'I charge you, ma'am," retorts the gentle-

man starting up, 'with being a contradiction, a monster of aggravation, a-a-a-Jenkins in a blue coat! What have I done that I should be doomed to bear such perpetual torments. -Sketches of Young Couples.

THE ALARM WATCH. Conseience as we all know, may be listened to or disregarded; and in this habit has

areat influence. The following story, from Juvenile Miscellany, illustrates this.

tionism, made his appearance in the village all the old women and all the young women

gendeman. " Yes, I did," says the lady, the region that failed to stand aghast at the "Oh ,you did ! eries the gentleman; very idea of slavery. An association was organized forthwith, and the old lady, of whom we speak, was elected as its Presiden . lady answers ; "and I say again, Edward, It was after this occurrence that our New Orleans auctioneer , called upon her. He reached out his hand, but, to his utter astonishment, the old lady refused to touch it.

"I understand, John," said she, solemnly that you are an auctioneer in the South, and that you have sold slaves. Touch not pitch, est ye be defiled, in the admonition."

The auctioneer was puzzled, and was just about turning to leave the house in scorn, when the old lady spoke again. "Is the story true John?" asked she.

"Why, to tell the truth sunt," said John. 'I have sold slaves at anction, but it is an absolute fact, that I never sold one in my life without crying." "Is it possible!" exclaimed the old wo-

man, lifting her spectacles to her forehead, "that you have so much sensibility! Well there's my hand' John-there shall be joy in heaven over one sinner that repeateth, more than over ninety and nine persons which need no reepentance."

The old lady and the auctioneer were great frienda afterwards.

LADIES' LIFE PRESERVERS A friend of ours makes a suggestion which may be considered by some of our proved, we suppose that hereafter we may be able to estimate the care which, each lady takes of her self by the dimensions of her-life preserver. N. Y. Tribune.

A Sister shot by her bro her .- A few days since a most fatal and lamentable. accident occurred in Brady town ship. house, high off the ground. The ball struck the end of one of the house logs, glanced from thence to the fence, and then struck the girl who was in the garden. The ball entered the right side, passing immediately through the harf, and longed against the skin on the left side

AN OLD ACCOUNT. A considerable excitement was created From the N.Y. American

THE SYRACUSE CONVENTION. We copy with entire approbation and concurrence the Address adopted at this Convention, and annex a letter from the Albany Evening Journal reporting the closing scene.

We have not been able to obtain a copy of the Resolutions, but learn that they are in harmony with the address, avoiding any nomination or c umitment for the Presidency.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal. SYRACUSE, THURSDAY, OCT. 7.

The Convention re-assembled in the Congregational Church at 9.0 clock, A. M. when the Committee on the Address and Resolutions reported. The Address having been read by the Hon. D. D. Barpard,

Mr. John A. King. of Queens, rose. and, in a most powerful speech, supported its adoption. The Convention, and a large audience, were most highly gratified. and were enchanned for more than half an hour by the spell of the orator, save when involuntary bursts of applause broke forth. Mr. Alvah Worden, of Ontario, next rose and warmly seconded the adoption of the Address, and heartily responded to the remarks of the gentleman from Queens. urging upon the great Whig party to stand by the principles embodied in Address, and concluded by desiring that the document might be placed in every hall and hamlet of the State and Nation. The Address was adopted by acclama-

Mr. David Graham, of New York rose and read the resolutions proposed by the committee, and supported their adoption

in an an insteal speech. Mr. J. N. Reynolds, of New York, seconded their adoption, and paid a high eugium on the talents and services of the Hon. N P. Tallmadge, and on the devo-tion and untiring zeal of the Whig members of Congress of this State generally,

at the recent exfra session. Mr. D. D. Barnard, of Albany, then rose and said that after what had fallen. from the gentleman from New York he hardly knew how to express himself for the generous manner in which the conduct. of the New York members of Congress had been noticed and dwelt upon He, said that one and all had only performed their duty as Whigs-more they could not fair readers, as a little impertinent. He do -less they dare not have done. He suggests that their Bustles. Tournures or then went into a history of the measures of Bishops be made of Judia Rubber and the extra sessions of Congress, and cominflated as the ordinary life-preservers are, mented severely upon the exercise of the and, thus being always provided, they will veto power, condemning its abuse. He he in no danger. If this suggestion is ap. argued that the only frue way to test the principles of a party in power was to go back and see what they promised before obtaining it—and affirmed that the measure twice vetoed was the prominent measure of relief promised by the Whigs: a sound and uniform national currency, to be moulded and formed in a law for the cu-tody, safe keeping and disbursment of Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, in the the public money, immediately on the ra-family of a Mr. Fressler, The son fired prai of the Sub-Treasury law, which was at a bird which sat on the corner of the expected to be repealed by the people who placed the Whigs in power, and this new. fabric Foured over its grave. That Presi-dent Tyler knew this. He gave the po-litical history of the President, derived from his votes and speeches, and referred to his course in the Harrisburg Convention, and read his answer to the interrogatories addressed to him from Henrico .--

He. Mr. B., gave the history of the first and second Bank bills introduced and carried through at the extra session, particularly the second, framed as it was with the express intention to meet in every respect the President's peculiar notions. He then exposed the present situation of our fiscal affairs, and showed that the public monies were now where they were when. General Jackson seized them-and President Tyler doing as Gen, Jackson did, controlling their custody-and showed from President T's former speeches that he had most strongly condemned such a state of things at that time, calling Gen. Jackson for so doing "every meh a King!" He observed that the mind of man has as yet but devised three ways for keeping The correspondent of the Journal of the public money. No public man would now dare to place the funds of the nation in southern State Banks-no Whig would go for re-establishing the Sub-Trasuryand that there is no other alternative but. the creation of a National Institution, prothat they united in the conclusion not to perly constructed and guarded, to meet the wants of the nation and people. He said the public monies cannot remain where and as they now are. The people will not are stated by those who pretend to know, are, that Mr. Fitch, at the time named, had left with him a deed executed accor-ding to form, for a tract of land in Ver-Barnard spoke an hour or more, and closed by remarking, "If there has been any common benefit to the country in what has been already done by the Whigs, or any confidence created as to what they may yet accomplish, we must maintain ourselves, relying upon an intelligent people, or every vestige will be repealed. That war-cry is on the wind-and should our opponents succeed, flushed with vicory, they will glut themselves with savage ferocity on every man who has stood even for a moment in their pathway to. power. And then will fall most assured ly the strong pillars that now support and protect public virtue and freedom. I fervently pray that our happy country may not be visited by so direful a calamity. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. The Convention was then further and ably addressed by Mr. Duer of Oswego, Mr. Martindale of Genesee, Mr Clark of Jefferson, and Mr. Reynolds of N. York. the latter gentleman paying a handsome tribute to the public Press,

tures that ever was born, yon are the most ty." One day, a ranting lecturer on aboli-"Certainly, certainly, have it your own where she lived, and delivered a lecture upon way, pray. You see how much I contradict abolitionism. The whole town went erazy-"Of course, you didn't contradiet me at commenced the war--against the South and dinnertime : oh, no ! not you !" says the its institutions-there was not a petticoat in

agents, may obtain all the necessary information. w addressing their letters to the subscriber, No. 22, Nassau Street, New York City. ROBERT SEARS, Publisher.

7 5 5 7 7 "." filergymen, Superintendents and Teachers Schools. OF Agents of Religious News apers, and Periodicala D Postmasters, & Bookilers, throughout the country, are respectfully reuested to act as our agents.

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. Newspapers or Magazines, copying the a have entire, without any alteration or abridgement (including this notice.) and giving it 12 instancissentions, shall receive a copy of the vork (sublisher.

DOMESTIC SPORT .- Did you ever catch a flea?-not you-you don't know how-por I neither-but they catch us don't they? When you feel them biting the calf of your leg, just about getting up time you slip your hand down so cautiously, thinking to come over him-you miss where you think he isgive the hair on your legs a smart pull-find you havn't got him--swear a little and all the time the vagabond was sitting on your knee, looking on laughing at you-up you bounce in a fury, deter mined to murder the villian, and find the flea sitting quietly in the middle of the bed rubbing his claws and pretending not to see you-down goes your open hand-and you catch a hadful of sheetand see him laughing and capering on the pillow, and singing "Yon can't come the giraffe over me." "Hit one of your size," You make one more grab and he is on your arm, and in a jiffey he is down your sleeve and digging away in the small of your back. Now jam your back against the bed post, tear an inch or two of your shirt-off comes that garment, and before it's over your head, you feel him again on your leg. Give yourself one thundering slap; say a naughty word-and then give it up quietly, having made up your mind that a flea is invincible. Pennant.

Happiness at Home .- To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambiti the end in which every enterprize and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution. It is indeed at home that every man must he known, by those who would for smiles and embroidery are alike occasion-

al, and the mind is often dressed for show inpainted honor and fictitious benevolence.

had been cutting at it for three weeks-and

they'd never heard one another's axes." 'I have heard tell, yet I somewhat doubt that story, that the Ohio parsnips have sometimes grown clean through the earth, & been putled through by the people on 'tother side.' 'Wal, now,' says the Yankee, I rather gness as how you've told enough, stranger, for the present. How'd you like to trade for some clocks to sell out west?'

'Never use 'em-we keep time altogether with pumpkin vines. You know they grow just five feet an hour, and that's an inch a minute. Don't use clocks at all. It's no use, old Yankee, we can't trade, no how.' The Yankee gave up beat, and suddenly cleared out.

## MEDICAL ADVICE OF THE CHI-NESE, TEMPERANCE, &c.

Be virtuous; govern you passions; re-strain your appetite. Avoid excess and high seasoned food, cat slowly, and chew your food well, that it may do you good service. Do not eat to satiety. Breakfast betimes: it is not wholesome to go out fasting. You never take a horse out until nature is satisfied: so should it be with thyself. Make a hearty meal about noon, and eat plain meat only: avoid salt and tainted meats-those who eat them often have pale complexions and slow pulse, and are full of corrup ed humors. Supper betimes and sparingly: let your meat be neither too much nor too little cooked. Sleep not until two hours af pencil of poet or of painter, In such a scene, ter eating. Begin your meals with a little kc .- This don't provoke you a bit-oh! no. tea, and wash your mouth with a cup of it ture to soar on its wings, in solitude, we may afterwards. Be very moderate in the use of realize that Gray's lines, so often repeated all pleasures of sense; for all excess weakens the spirits. Walk not too long at once: stand not for hours in one posture, nor lie longer than necessary. In winter keep not yourself too hot, nor in summer too cold .--Immediately after you awake, rub your breast where the heart lies with the palm of your hand. Avoid a stream or draught of wind as you would an arrow! Coming out of a warm bath or after hard labor, do not expose your body to cold. If in the spring ment of the arts already conferred honor on hs there should be two or three hot days, do not be in haste to put off your winter clothes. It is unwholesome to fan yourself during

face and hands after every meal.

yet the bare mention of it strikes with hor- ty." - Foster,

and when he had cut away on one side for teacher of that tongue till he purchased a about ten days, he thought he'd just take a small farm near this place, and turned his look round the tree, and when he got round thoughts from the fields of the mind to the on 'tother side he found a man there who fields of corn. It seems that his daughter had seen, about two years since, a new fashioned dress at a ball. On her return, she took a piece of charcoal and drew the dress acceurately on the white walls of her 100m Her mother seeing it was surprised, and said that she had best paint the rest of the room .---Upon this hint, she went on and actually painted the walls of her room with historical drawings, which were literally charcoal sketches.

AUTUMN.

plate herself in the return of years. She

has prepared a banquet, and Decay, her only

guest. The last autumn that shoue over

these ends of the earth, beheld a spectacle

The groves were peopled, and from their

dead were numbered and praised .- Hope

like an angle, stept forth to bless, lit her

torch, and lived contented among the clouds

honor of other days. The People, like the

This autumn, shines upon the graves of

thousands, who loved and admired the beau-

ty of the last. Friends are on the opposite

side of the valley of Death .- Some are re-

ioleing, and some are bitterly weeping over

the change that one year has wrought. Tears

flowing, smiles gleaming, Time is dumb, he

cannot speak; but he writes a hand the fool

AN EXTRAORDINARY GIRL .--- A letter from

Holly Springs (Mi.) Gazette.

The pale sun of autumn, is once more

From charcoal she proceeded untutored to oil paintings, and when I was there, had covered the walls of the hall and parlor with most curious and unique works of genius. On one side of the hall, opposite the parlor door, she had drawn another door, half open; and from the opening, herself, large as life, peeping into the hall. Looking through the room door at this piece, the figure seemed actually alive. On anotherside she had painted the interior of a room, and, seated at supper table, a gentleman, his wife and little child-the father holding out his hand to watch the laughing infant. In another place was painted the Elopement. In this she represented the window and part of the room of a lady's apartment. She had agreed to elope, but when her lover arrived had

ing."

es.

repeated. She stood, with one foot on the window sill, hesitating. He stood outside, looking in, with a pistol to his head, threaten ing to annihilate himself instantly if she did not go. Thus had the artist's fancy run wild in the pursuit of images, alike suitable for the where genius, vivified, breaks the clods of nais not merely a beautiful idea, but a truth -that

-Many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear: Full many a flower is born to blush unseen. And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

It is not literally true, however, that Miss Martin is "unseen," and there are those here who take an interest in her progress. In my opinion, she is a fit subject for the patronage a gentleman in Cincinneti, whose encourage

"To be tremblingly alive to gentle impresperspiration. Wash your mouth with luke- sions and yet to be able to preserve, when warm water before you go to rest, and rub the prosecution of a design deserves it, an the soles of your feet warm. When you immovable heart, amidst the most imperious make a just estimate of his virtue or felicity; lie down banish all thought. Wash your causes of subduing emotion, is perhaps not one occasion, was obliged to enter the lists laborer-when the bug was taken away, be-

"A lady who found it difficult to awake so in Philadelphia on Saturday evening by the atly as she desired in the morning, pur- arrest of an individual that has been rehased an alarm watch. This kind of watch siding in Philadelphia for some years past, s so contrived as to strike with a very loud has associated, with the most respectable whizzing noise at any time the owner pleas- society, and has had the reputation of bees. The lady placed the watch at the head ing quite wealthy, by the name of Fitch, a of the bed, and, at the appointed time, she dentist of some celebrity. It appears that found herself effectually aroused by the loud he was arrested upon a warrant issued uprattling sound. She immediately obeyed [on the requisition of the Governor of Pennte summons, and felt the better all day for sylvania and the Governor of Connectiher early rising. This continued for sever- cut, as "standing charged with the crime al weeks. The alarm watch faithfully per-formed its office, and was so distinctly heard tice of the State of Connecticut." The so long as it was promptly obeyed. But, charge is for the forgery of fitle papers to after a time the lady grew tired of early riscertain lands in Vermont, some eighteen ing, and, when awakened by the noisy monyears since. itor, merely turned herself and slept again.

In a few days, the watch ceased to arouse her from slumber. It spoke just as loudly

"There is but little if any grounds for as ever, but she did not hear it, because sh acquired the habit of disobeying it. Findthe accusation, and so well satisfied were ing that she might just as well be without an all the officers who had the matter in charge, alarm watch, she formed the resolution, that if she ever heard the sound again, she would speak of it. And the sheriff who came ufter him went on alone, leaving Mr. F. to follow at his feasure. The facts, as they jump up instantly, and she would never alow herself to disobey the friendly warn-Just so it is with conscience. If we obey its dictates, even to the most trifling particulars, we often hear its voice clear and strong. But if we allow ourselves to do mont, which he was to hand to a person what we fear is not quite right, we shall named, on that third person paying to him grow more and more sleepy until the voice seventy-five dollars, and not a large sum as of conscience has no longer any power Fireside Education. has been intimated. The money was paid. and the deed, which was afterwards ascertained to be a forgery delivered. The mat- | A REPENTANT SINNER. ter, though not legally disposed of, was Away down East-somewhere in the vi cinity of Goshen Gore it may be, although settled to the satisfaction of all the parties we do not remember the precise locality- concerned at the time. The calling of it there sprouted into existence a very rough up at this moment has only the tendency specimen of an enterprising Yankee. One to annov Mr. F. and gratify an accuser, day, after he had arrived at years of discre- Ilis friends here who stepped forward as tion, he "made tracks" for the region of the his bail are from among the most respecta-South. In the course of -much less than a ble persons in the city, who speak freely quarter of a century, he found himself in a their entire confidence of his innocence. highly flourishing condition. Being blessed Mr. F. is a dentist, resides in Chesnut St., with a stout pair of lungs and a very plea- and is reported to be worth \$100,000." sing demeanor, he had secured an auction-

Bug in the Ear -Recently in Baltimore. eer's appointment, in course of time, and had managed to transact a first rate business. a colored man was seen by a physician, ap-After long absence from his native region, parently in pain; and when he enquired into After long absence from his native region, parently in pain; and when he enquired into he found it convenient to visit the friends of his easly days. Time had worked sad chan-mained in the car. He immediately procurges. During his absence, the new fangled ed sweet oil-caused the man to lie down on doctrine of abolitionism had been introduced, the pavement, and filled the car with oil.and he found himself assailed, by a multitude In a short time the bug-being unable to of persons, very anxious to gain information breathe-was forced to the surface, and thus in regard to the South. He was persecuted removed. The intense agony suffered, was fast the convention and audience for some with all sorts of enquiries, and, on more than shewn by this fact that the man-an athletie

an impossible constitution of mind, but it in defence of Southern institutions. Soon came insensible, and remained so for a quar-Not one in ten thousand dies by poison; must be the rarest endowment of humani- after his arrival at his early home, he called ter of an hour, and was restored by the anto see an old antiquated aunt. She was the plication of stimulating frictions.

Mr. Filmore of Erie was called for. and nobly responded to the call, holding time by an outpouring of eloquent patriotism.

Hon, N. P. Tallmadge was londly called for, but had a few moments previously left the house.

tuste and librality.