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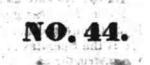
ter of Roundtree, and Clara, daughter of

Fairweather and Worthington are inti-

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Instinct of Animals.

A writer in a New York paper gives the

his presence of mind, as it is called, when on their backs. A man who would pass

uncommon danger is before him. The inference of all this, to my mind, is, ler a knave,-the second a fool,-and the dled in an hour. that animals of the brute species, not only third a thief, -- would most likely be thrown !

have instructive faculties, but reasoning ones into a ditch, or have his cranium decently ALLEN ROGERS, t O. 1.

To Robert Julian. Abel Douglass, T

mation of countenance, when a barrel-organ ment. is playing? Has no one ever seen a dog

WHIGS AND DEMOCRATS. This is the title of a Comedy, in three

43-3w.

W. WHITE, of Richmond, Va. and for sale by Messrs, TURNER & HUGHES, of this City. Like every thing else, which Mr. White has a hand in, the typographical appearance of this Pamphlet is most beautiful, while it has great merit, also, as a literary composi- appears to me I should aim at the public

which the "very age and body of the time -its form and pressure" is exhibited, must monstrates that "dramatic interest may be

Judge Hopkinson, of Philadelphia, has

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1839.

innate faculties, tends to self-destruction out with their real sentiments, and the con- secured, and inform Major Roundtree of greatest of the electioneering arts to appear rather than self-preservation. A horse loses sequence is, that they are generally laid flat our arrival.

> CATO .- Yes, sir. along the highway and call the first travel-

CATO .- Yes, sir. [Goes into the house.] depend upon your precinct. GEN. F .- You must see the girl this likewise; and that they are subject to the fractured, although in every instance he night, and, having seen her once, I doubt got the boys in good training hereabouts. I

dependent of what are called the animal learn to chime in with men's humors, pre- peat the visit. propensities. Has no one ever seen a dog judices, and delusions. When any advansitting at a door, looking out with a curious tage is to be gained, flatter them ; and re- sir. Every young man must be prepared rogues swarm around me like bees in sumeye at what was passing ? Has no one ev- member never to offend, unless you have to meet the archery of the other sex, wheth- mer time.

er seen the change of eye, the peculiar ani- the power to disarm or defy their resent- er it consists in mental and personal charms, or, what is of no less consideration in the influence, if exerted in a good cause. You're HENRY .- Your opportunities, sir, have present age, a valuable stock of goods and

> enabled you to understand these things, but chattels. GEN. F .- Spoken like a lad of spirit !-I always thought, myself, that honesty was Enter Roundtree from the house.) Ah,

> my dear Major, I'm rejoiced to see you. GEN. F .- Oh yes, honesty is an excellent thing, in its way, and is doubtless very MAJ. ROUND .- My dear General, welcome to the Hickory Tree precinct. You essential in all private transactions. All men have done well, I can tell you, to come aprofess to hold it in great respect, especially those who have very little or none of it mong the democracy a little before the electhemselves. In public affairs, however, tion. We want stirring up. These wickthere is such a thing as being honest over- ed Whigs have been undermining us by spreading false rumors. Who is this young-

HENRY .--- If I were a statesman, sir, it ster ?

GEN. F .- Major, upon my conscience I

ROUND .- Reading law !- Why, confound

me, if that is'nt the very worst way in the

world to make a good democrat of him.-

GEN. F .- That's rather a perplexing

HENRY, (to Gen. F.)-I will retire, sir,

GEN. F .--- Very true; we will excuse you.

GEN. F .-- I certainly do not expect his

GEN. F .- My son.

good, and make it my governing motive. ROUND .- A chip of the old block, I'll GEN. F .- Very true. A statesman should warrant. My boy, give us your hand. take care of the public, and for so doing the hope, General, you have taught him to be public should take care of him. In these a good democrat; for some how or other, I degenerate days, a man cannot be expected find these youngsters when they return from strike every reader. The whole piece de- to labor for nothing, and find himself in the college, or even from our academies, genebargain. True charity, my son, always rally tainted with the confounded aristocrat-

begins at home; and, depend upon it, we ic notions of modern Whiggery.

confident of success with the certain prospect of defeat. I own to you, I think the GEN. F .- And have Henry's horse sad- | contest will be a close one, and without intending to flatter, I believe every thing will

ROUND .--- Like enough! but I think I've same passions and feelings entirely in- might probably speak the truth. You must not you will be sufficiently anxious to re- can make them wheel to the right or to the left with as much ease as I muster my bat-HENRY .-- I do not fear to encounter her. talion. I've only to blow a horn, and the 20 DECKS SAF

> GEN. F .- It is a good thing to possess a valuable friend, Major, and at the same time a formidable foe.

ROUND .- When I take a liking, I am very ant to like, General-and when I hate. I hate in good earnest-and there's no mistake about it. But, come, let me show you my spring, where I've put up a tip-top shelter, large enough to dine twenty people under it. We'll have a few of the democracy there presently, and a little something to go upon.

GEN. F .- With all my heart, Major.

(Enter Slang-Bangall-Rowdie and Chipps.)

ROUND .- Boys, you are all welcome .--This is our Congressman, General Fairweather, and a candidate for re-election. Surely you hav'nt forgot the General.

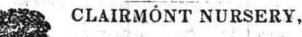
[All together.] Hurra for the General ! Hurra !

SLANG .- Forgot the Gin'ral-no-not we. Gin'ral, give us a shake of your paw.

cated in the South, and attached to Southern Institutions, he prefers a situation in the South. two dogs, both of them possessing uncom-Those who wish such an institution established in their neighborhood, would do well to ad dress communications, post paid, until the 1st of November, to Jackson, Northampton Coun-ROBT. A. EZELL, A. M. ty, N. C. REFERENCES .- Hon. John Branch, Enfield, North Carolina; Hon. James Iredell, Raleigh, his neck, waits patiently for an answer, re-N. C., S. J. Baker, M. D., Raleigh, N. C., John R. J. Daniel, Attorney General, Raleigh, N. C. Andrew Joyner, Esq., Weldon, N. C., Hon. J A. Bynum, Halifax, N. C., John Bragg. Esq., Attorney at Law, Mobile, Ala., Solon Borland, M. D., Memphis, Tenn. 43.4w August 12.



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mon intelligence. Oscar carries letters and newspapers from his master's house to a friend who lives several squares distant .- lied on for effect in the modern drama." He barks when he reaches the house, is admitted, allows the parcel to be untied from turns home, gives notice of his arrival by barking, and is ready to go again on similar crat," Gen. Fairweather, a late Adminerrands. Spring, the other dog, is a short- istration member of Congress and candidate legged half terrier; he possesses memory and the reflective powers in a great degree. A lady, about half a mile distant from his master's house, being very fond of animals,

always paid great attention to Spring, when he was on a visit with his master or mistress. Finding this very agreeable, he took mate personal friends, but the antipodes of it in his head to pay his visits alone. With-OFFER for sale the Tract of Land where I it in his head to pay his visits alone. With-now live in Lincoln County, on the Catawba out any tuition, he raised himself on his each other in politics. The latter is very wealthy and influential, and, on that account, hind legs, and attempted to ring the bell, the former is desirous of uniting his son but all his efforts could only produce a jarring of the wires. Being an unusual sound, Henry in marriage to Clara, the daughter the servant within sight of the bell below, went to the street door to ascertain the cause, and Spring rushed in. After that, as his visits were generally at the same hour. tion precinct) two days before the Election the rattling of the bell-wire was the signal for the dog's admittance. He paid these however, Roundtree's daughter Catharine, visits for several years, and was always rewho had been away at boarding-school, ceived with great kindness. About two where she had met Henry Fairweather, and years ago, on entering the house, he found the family caressing a beautiful little Italian between whom a mutual attachment had greyhound ; and, although they paid Spring sprung up, without the knowledge of their

the same attention as formerly, he showed his displeasure at the intrusion of the new favorite, by growling and keeping at a distance. He would neither take the cake or sugar that was offered him, but went away one of his main-stays in the District .sulkily, and never returned by himself.

If this is called instinct, then all the acis necessary to a proper understanding of tions of human beings are impelled by instinct. What I have said of dogs is applicable to many other animals, for education | Comedy : does as much for a pig, a lion, a canaryany size or quantity required, and packed and tor- bird, an elephant, and a monkey, as it does warded with all that careful attention so necessary for a man whose intellects are of a limited order, which inferiority embraces more than half of the human family. Some inellects are so obtuse that they can scarcely receive any complex impression.

There is an Irish girl in our family who are, safe, at the old Hickory Tree, kept by alive. She had always been an out-door and when once fairly in motion is altogeth-

was as much novelty as another; she ex- HENRY .- A valuable hand at electioneerpected to find every thing in America dif- ing, I have do doubt, sir. (Apart looking ferent from what she had been accustomed at the house.) This, then, is Catharine's to see, and was therefore prepared for va- dwelling ! riety; yet she is not an idiot.

GEN. F .- It is said that he has at least I know a dog who would barter a piece thirty or forty voters in this precinct, comto order. gratis. When more convenient to pur- of money for meat at the stalls, and he had pletely at his disposal, --- and, by the by, chasers, orders for him will be received by R. Sin- the consciousness that he could not get the Henry, I believe from what I hear, I shall

sustained by the delineation of simple, evnever provide so well for society at large, ery-day circumstances, without the aid of as we do by first providing pretty well for believe it is so. I have had my son readourselves. But this is a subject, I perceive, ing law for some time past, and I want him wild and extravagant incidents, so often reupon which you are yet to be informed, and thoroughly indoctrinated in the genuine

much.

the best policy.

which, therefore, cannot interest you much. principles of democracy. The principal characters are Worthing-I desire your attention to a different matter. ton, a wealthy country gentleman, Round-HENRY .- Which you think will be more tree, a Tavern-keeper and great "Demointeresting. I am all attention, sir. GEN. F .- Within a mile of this place Don't you observe that these young lawlives my old friend Worthington, of whom vers are almost to a man against the ad-

you have heard me speak. I promised to ministration? What's the cause of it? reach his house to night; but on reflection it would be better to tarry with Roundtree question-but I suppose young minds are until after the election. Worthington is an apt to be poisoned by certain doctrines not

inveterate Whig, and possibly some of the very favorable to democracy, which are Democracy might take fire at our intimacy. found in English law books. have, therefore, concluded, so soon as Round.--- Aye,--- and daughters are apt to

be spoilt too, by the trash they pick up at you have made your toilet, to send you in city boarding schools, My Kate, -- no, you my stead, with a note of apology. HENRY .- Well, sir, that is reasonable don't remember Kate, General, for I sent

enough.

which I hope you will consider well-as I coming home in holiday times to see her of his friend. For that purpose, he brings confess it induced me to send to town for mam and dad,-what must she do but gad you and to take you on this electioneering about with rich folks, to fearn fashionable him down to Roundtree's (which is an Eleccampaign. Worthington is a man of fami- airs and refinement, as they call it. I've ly and wealth, and has an only daughter, one consolation left, however,-it was all comes on for Congress. In the mean time, who I am told, is beautiful and accom- the old woman's fault.

> plished. HENRY .- And you wish me, I presume, and make preparation for my evening visit. to fall in love with her; -but love, you know, sir, is an involuntary passion.

GEN. F .--- Involuntary indeed! I wonder son intends going a step further this afterif you found that-doctrine in Blackstone .-noon, but I shall myself remain under your Love, I suppose, is a species of involuntacomfortable roof. Some of my constituents ry homicide,-a sudden killing by accident! may be passing, and may desire to know Well, why may not accident and thirty what the last Congress has been doing .-thousand dollars bring you to the feet of (Aside.) By the by, it would be a very subject? Miss Worthington? Marry first, and love puzzling inquiry.

MR. ROUND .- Your son won't leave us, will come afterwards. HENRY .--- I confess, sir, I regret to hear General, surely. I've just sent out to scrape such sentiments from such a source. Sup- up half a dozen neighbors, true blues, to pose, for argument's sake, my affections welcome your coming; and I'm resolved we were placed upon another-could you ex- sha'nt part until we crack a few bottles together. I'm a tavern keeper, it is true, pect me to transfer them so suddenly? GEN. F.-I will not suppose, for the sake General, but I've made a little money, and of argument, what I hope is not true. I intend to do things in my own way, and aftrust that hitherto you have been too dili- ter our own country fashion, and what is gent in your studies, to allow attendance on more, sir, at my own expense. the court of Cupid. Now, indeed, as you GEN. F .-- Very true-very true. M

have just obtained your law license, it might dear Major, I admire your fine spirit. not be amiss to take out a matrimonial one will meet the democracy with great pleaalso, with the approbation of the young la- | sure; but you must excuse my son, as I wish to despatch him on an errand to Mr. dy I have named to you. HENRY .- But, sir, is it possible you could | Worthington.

desire a family alliance with Mr. Worthing-ROUND.-Worthington! Odds bother it! ton-an influential Whig-or, as you would If your son keeps such company he will be be pleased to call him, a Federalist? Have ruined thoroughly. Mr. Worthington is one you not denounced that party, as every of the most decided Whigs in the whole thing odious and detestable, as bank-bought | country, and he'll vote against you to-mor-

traitors, and enemies to republican govern- row as sure as I'm a Militia Major.

GEN. F .- Pshaw!-Hav'nt I already told vote, and he may be, I dare say is, strongyou, that every man-every politician, at ly tinctured with federalism, which is a least-has, upon most subjects, two opin- most dangerous heresy; but he's an old ac-

Why, we could as soon forget old Hickory himself.

FAIR .- Gentlemen, I am most happy to meet with you: I am very sure that your late Representative has not forgotten his faithful constituents.

BANGALL,-I'll be drot if the Gin'ral don't look fresher about the gills, and more youthfuller, than he did two years ago. Don't he, Major?

Round.-He looks amazing well.

RowDIE.-Gin'ral, what sorter tobacco do they chaw in Washington ? I should be glad of a good chaw.

FAIR .- Oh, with great pleasure. Here. is some of most excellent manufacture. I generally take two or three pounds extra with me, for the special accommodation of my friends.

CHIPPS .- Gin'ral, have you forgot Jemher to school just before the last Congress my Chipps? I voted for you at the last GEN. F .- But I have another motive, election,-Kate, as I was saying, instead of election, and mother said I wer'nt of age neither.

> FAIR .- Oh, Mr. Chipps, your most obsdient. I remember you now, very well-I very seldom forget faces. How is Mrs. Chipps, my good fellow?

CHIPPS .- Mrs. Chipps indeed! I hav'nt that misfortune to answer for neither. I can hardly take care of myself, much more of one of your highflyers, who likes to put on (Henry goes into the house.) Major, my a quantity of finery and the like of that.

RowDIE.-Gin'ral, don't you remember that famous speech of yourn at the long session, which you sent me ?

FAIR. Speech!-ah-ah-I-I believe I do. Let us see, what was the particular

RowDIE. Subject! Why I don't bother my brains much about the subject; but I read every word of it to the old woman---I am sure of that. Oh, yes--I do remember; you gave the Bank monster a licking. It was a real soaker.

FAIR. Oh yes---yes---I remember. The Bank was a great enemy to the democracy. and I did'nt spare it.

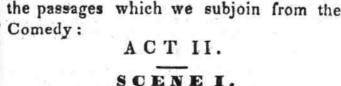
Rowdie. And I think there was something in it too about the Tariff. That Tariff, Gin'ral, must be a monstrous mischievous thing --- a sort of sea sarpent, I reckon.

FAIR. You are perfectly right. The tariff was like a great robber, who would thrust his hands into the pocket of one person, and put the stolen purse into the pocket of another person. But we've chained that monster too.

CHIPPS. Well, that is rather better than the robber's putting the money into his own pocket. Gin'ral. For my part, I should like to have mine pretty well fill'd.

BANGALL. Gin'ral, I suppose you're in favor of the soveranty of the people.

FAIR. Oh, my dear sir, that is one of the fundamental articles of the democratic creed. In this country the people a



Parents, returned home. Major Roundtree,

it must be borne in mind, is the warm and

devoted partizan of Gen. Fairweather and

This little history of the Dramatis Personæ

OUTSIDE OF THE HICKORY TREE TAVERS. Enter General Fairweather and Henry. GEN. FAIRWEATHER .- We have made good ride, to-day, Henry,---and here we

able to preserve them in the best order for Spring has no reflective powers. She looked at my worthy personal and political friend, the movements of a small group of automa- Major Roundtree. The Major was a host tons, on a square board of a foot diameter, in himself at the last election. He is one without any wonder, conceiving they were of your out and out thorough-going fellows,

laborer in Ireland, and therefore one object er irresistible.

	August, 1839. August, 1839.	meat without it, for he would steal the mo- ney when it was not given him. Mr. Dickin- son, the miniature painter, would send his HENRYDo you think, sir, it augu	et. yet a very worthy and excellent fellow in	ROUND To speak the honest truth, he	preme. (Enter Supine.) Ah! here is my old acquaintance, Mr. Supine; I remember him well. Pray, Mr. Supine, how fares is
	MORUS MULTICAULIS.	dog to the baker's for biscuits; the dog would well for the republic or speaks loudly lay down the money on the counter of the praise of self-government, that one make	in mate at college,-I know him well,-and	wish he was on the right side.	with you?
I	WILL continue to sell my Morus Multicaulis Trees, of which I have about three thousand, the	baker's shop, and wait patiently until the should govern forty so easily ?	he has less of the corrupt dross of humanity	GEN. F An excellent wish ! If there	SUPINE. Indifferently well, General
100	ots at 20 cents, and the huds at one dollar and fifty ats per hundred, (which is one dollar less than	Similar instances are common. In this re- which a young book-worm, green in th	to ins political heresies, he may be nonest	there would be lewer on the wrong. By	
the	price in this market last fall) if applied for by 10th of October next. I have now Trees from	spect, therefore, an animal can make our- knowledge of mankind, would be likely	10 nevertheless to hold them up to public has	way of changing the subject, nowever,	
the	bud nearly seven feet high. I will furnish Silk orm Eggs, without charge to persons purchasing	Their faculties, to be sure, are limited, but of human equality are mere empty specul	ty to get along ?	been doing mischief? Let's have your can-	sess quite a reasonable share of creaturely
m y me	y Trees; and will agree to buy of them all the erchantable cocoons made from such eggs at the	learn is the same when the object to be at- tained is not too complex. not as we would have them to be, but as we find them in reality ?	As for me, I will never belong to any party	did opinion, for in such matters I rely more	
Ba	Itimore prices. Fayetteville, August 15, 1839. 43-t100	Fear overcomes all their instinctive fee. HENRY But I thought you were one	of between public profligacy and private vir-	man of my acquaintance.	never quarrel with our bread and butter.
-	BACON! BACON!!	ulties. A horse will tremble with agony those politicians, who profess unbound when he encounters sounds and objects confidence in the wisdom and virtue of o	"I honosty smong individuals and yet tolerate	General; its a right mice calculation. I our	Sup. Excellent doctrine! We should likewise be moderate in our desires, Geng-
	REEMAN & STITHS will receive, this day, a part of a large lot of Middling Bacon, which		9. land applaud it in governments	opponent, Mr. Manly, has been all along in this neighborhood, and has left his tracks	peradventure, you should be defeated in
-	ey will sell either by retail or by the quantity. August 3, 1839.	gine pass without shrinking with terror, ment will endure forever. and it is a well-known, melancholy fact that GEN. FLike all young theorists, Henr	y, Welt, 1 would thank you to say nothing	I fin him Some of the domonstra new them	your election to-morrow, you will no doubt
	SHOCCO SPRINGS.	he will perish in the flames of a burning you have lived not quite long enough stable without having the power of saving know, that upon most subjects men car	the girl hersell, and decide, if a young lady,	with their own eyes, they took him for a	crat should always do, submit to the poz
	HERE will be a BALL at Shocco Springs, on Tuesday, the 10th of September. Fine Music ill be provided on the occasion.	himself, although the passage is clear; nay, about them two opinions—one for the pu it is with the greatest difficulty that they lic, and another for their own closets	b- and thirty thousand dollars in the bargain,	though! I would'nt say this publicly-not	FAIR. That is a contingency, Mr. Su-
	August 20, 1839.	can be dragged out. So that fear, which is private circles. I do not say all men, f	or [Cato enters with baggage.]	up to the rack, we shall carry the day.	pine, which I ought not to fear, when sur
		considered to belong to the instinctive or there are some fool-hardy enough to con	be GEN. F Cato, see that the baggage is	GEN. F This is noble! It is one of the	I had the honor of your vote last election.
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ment?