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VOL, XIX.

LOUISBURG, N. C. MAY 2, 1890.

derson to that place.

stone in Vance county.

University of Virginia.

sold for \$14,000.

CAROLINA.

Reidsville wants a railroad from Hen-

There is a deposit of very fine soap-

It is reported that the Dukes will

The town of Goldsboro is entirely out

There are 200 North Carolina sol-

Quite a number of negroes who left

North Carolina last fall have been

The Linebach peach orchard, of 27

It is claimed that the pay rolls of the

various manufactoriés in Greensboro,

The State Treasurer reports that

The Board of Granville County Com-

missioners have made an annual an

North Carolina received last year \$4,-

fort up weekly about \$50,000.

119.84 from marriage licenses.

acres, just west of Salem, has just been

drowned in the Mississippi overflow.

of debt and has \$5,000 in the treasury.

diers burried in the cemetery of the

erect a \$200,000 cotton factory in Dur-

NO 14

HENDRICKS; MORTON

A Story for Boy".

After Mr Sanderson had finished his cross-examination of Joe Holmes, Joe took his seat, but not with the same assurance and self-satisfaction that his face had at first expressed when he took the witness stand.

Doubt had begun to arise in Joe's mind as to his own safety, in Baltimore city, especially in that city's Court House.

Out at the farm, Tom Martin, when h s fever was subsiding, had fallen into a restless sleep, and dreamed (as he thought) of the tragic and exciting affair that had occurred out on the pike-road near the Vickers place that night.

Tom suddenly aroused from his sleep, sat up in bed, rubbed his eyes, and asked where Mr. and Mrs. Vickers were. His mother told him they had gone to the city as witnesses in the Morton Hendricks trial. Tom had gone to bed the day before with his blue flannel work shirt and overall pants on, and his mother had not disturbed him to take for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to them off.

> Tom jumped from his bed with a wild out determined look on his face, and exclaimed: "Morton Hendricks! Morton Hendricks ! !" at the same time pulling on his boots. He now grasped his bat, and rushed from the cottage exclaiming as he ran: "Morton Hendricks is innecent, God save the lad !"

Tom ran to the stables, threw a bridle on the fleetest horse in there, mounted him lare back, and at the word go. the swift-footed animal seemed to light like a bird on the oyster shell road. leading to the gate at the pike.

Some of the hands saw Tom as he rushed from the cottage to the stables, and they watched his actions with wonger and surprise.

As the horse seemed to fly over the road way, the oyster shells could be seen and heard falling like hall stones behind it. The low framed gate at the pike was reached in a few seconds and over this the wild looking ! orse and its still wilder looking rider went like the wind in a storm.

The people living on the road heard the loud clatter of the horses feet, and looked out to see for a second or two the phantom looking pair as, they

The West end of Baltimore street was reached in a comparatively short time, and down this street Tom and his foaming horse with its blood shot eyes and widely distended nostrils dashed with the speed of a racer.

The people gazed for a moment only, for the object of their gaze had passed. The drivers of vehicles saw and heard them coming and made way for them to

The mounted police tore after them, but to no purpose for Tom was riding for life and liberty, while the police were riding for money.

Most of the busy people thought it only a runaway, but those more observant saw in Tom's face a strong will-force fully expressed. The former returned to their business and work, the latter stood and made inquiries.

The wild ride of this man and horse was not checked until they had reached the Court House in Baltimore city, when the rider sprang from the borse and rushed up the Court House steps, Just about this time in the court room the last witness had been dismissed and taken his seat.

Then there was a great noise and commotion at the court room door, and at the same time was heard a man's stentorian voice exclaiming as it came nearer, "Morton Hendricks is innocent, Joe Holmes is guilty." . 13

All eyes were at once thrued towards Cooke's Drug Store, adjoining Dr. O. the door, when they saw a handsome. well-built man, dressed in a blue flannel work shirt and overall pants tearing the densely packed crowd to pieces in his efforts to reach the bar, and repeating as he came, "Morton Hendricks is innocent."

The police and deputies tried to stop the man, but they were whirled aside like reeds in a wind storm. The Judge and lawyers looked on with dumbfounded astonishment.

As Tom entered the bar the first man that he saw to recognize was Joe Holmes, who, when he saw that it was Tom Martin coming, picked up his hat and tried to shp out through the thick

were upon him, and with one panther like bound across the bar (by which several men were almost knocked over) Tom caught Joe in the collar, and liverally dragged him back into the bar. All this was done in such a short space of time, that the Judge, lawyers and people were stupified with wonder,

Tom still held loe, (who was trying his best to get loose from Tom's almost superhuman grasp) and was saying as he looked down into his face: "It's ye, the cowardly, sneaking, murdering cur, that would be after robbing and killing innocent people."

Two policeman caught hold of Tom, but he would not let go his hold on Joe's collar until they promised that they would keep him (Jue) as a priso-

Quiet was finally restored in the court

During Tom's chill and fever (with which Mr. Vickers left him suffering) the congestion and the following reaction seemed to have completely cleared Tom's mind or brain of every vestige of his recent mental trouble. The rapid circulation of the blood through the brain during the fever had washed out the last and all remains or effects of the effusion on his brain, and had left his mind as clear as crystal, and everything in connection with Morton Hendricks and that night's work on the pike road had come back to his mind as readily and distinctly as it it all had just oc-

Tom was almost wild with anxiety for Mortou's safety, and he had made that terrible ride to vindicate and relieve his young friend.

The deputy Sheriff was ho ding Morton Hendricks by the piece of chain still hanging to his hands.

A policeman was holding Joe Holmes who was now completely cowed.

The other policeman was guarding Tom Martin who was standing with flushed face and liquid bri'liant gray eyes fixed at one moment pleasantly on Morton, and the next they were looking daggers at Joe Holmes.

With his neck a little outstretched as an animal watching its victim, and his fine suit of light auburn hair a little inclined to curl, and now damp with perspiration, heavy flowing mustache of the same color as his hair, his bosom, which was partly exposed, heaving full and rapid. from the recent excitement which he had just passed through, made the picture of a handsome man, for such was Tom Martin, and the noblest specimen of an Irishman that the writer

As soon as Mr. Vickers could get to Mr. Sanderson (after Tom's appearance in the court room) he told him who Tom was, and all about his connection with the affair, and also the conditions of Tom's mind and memory after he recovered from his first attack.

When the Court got ready for the transaction of business or the continuation of the trial, Mr. Sanderson arose to his feet, and addressing the Judge, said:

"May it please your honor, the defense has a witness who up to this hour has been detained at home on account of sickness, and therefore could not get here any sooner. I am aware, sir, that it is rather late in the trial to introduce | Sanderson if they desired to address the an unexpected witness, but sir, it was unavoidable, and yet he is a most important witness for our side, and I therefore ask the court, your honor, that his evidence be admitted.

Just at this time Joe Holmes, who being held very near to the Solicitor whispered something in that officers

The Solicitor arose and said: "May it please your honor, the witness which the opposite side wish to introduce is the man Tom Martin, who was so badly burt about the head that night that his mind was very much affected, so much so that he doesn't remember anything that has occurred in the last three or four months, and I think your houor will agree with us, sir, that he is incoherent, disjointed testimony, not only would not throw any light upon the case, but it might draw into and involve innocent parties, and thereby unnecessarily prolong this case and the court

The judge looked at Tom for a while, and then asked him, "what is your hame?"

"Do you know anything about these arties here and their connection with that affair on the pike road near the crowd to the door, but Tom's keen eyes Vickers place?" asked the judge,

"Thomas Martin, sir," was the re-

"Yes, sir," answered Tom. "I know all about it up to the time that some one struck me on the head."

"Do you know that boy-the prisoner there in the box," said the judge. "Yes, sir; I know him well, and better lad never lived."

"Do you know this man Joe Holmes, the witness?"

"Yes, sir; and a meaner man never entered'a court house." "Stop," said the judge; "you must not impeach the witness. Who attend-

ed you in your sickness?" asked the Dr. Geraldus, of Arlington, sir, is Mr. Vickers family physician, and he

attended me." "Mr. Cryer." said the judge, "is Dr. Geraldus in court ?"

"Yes, sir," answered the Doctor "Come in the bar Doctor, a mo-

At the request of the judge the Doctor told all that he knew of Tom and his sickness and also explained how if was possible for a man's mind to improve after it had been left in the condition that Tom's was, and in answer to the direct questions put to him by the judge the Doctor answered "that he thought Tom was a competent witness mentally.

The judge ordered the deputy to swear the witness, and Tom took the stand.

"Now, Sir." said Mr. Sanderson, stell his honor all that you know about

Tom commenced in a slow and distinet tone and told all that he saw and heard up to the time he received that blow on the head. If Tom's evidence was true, Joe

Holmes and his two accomplices stood convicted in the eyes of all .-The mouthes and eyes of all that vast audience were open and their owners

standing on tip-toe, straining to cauch every word that fell from Tom's lips. Tears of joy traced each other down many cheeks during Tom's recital of the whole story in which Morton was entirely exempted from all shadow of

A murmur of applause involuntarily burst from the crowd as Tom finished his interesting but awful story about

the work of these three vile men. Mr. and Mrs. Vickers we e delighted to find Iom able to vindicate the boy's character, and now they would have Tom restored to health ag in and Morton would be released to them an innocent but truly persecuted boy. They felt that the case was already dicided, and it was with them so far as the truth of Tom's evidence and Morton's inno ence was concerned

But here were too witnesses testifying directly opposite, the one's evidence antagonizing the others entirely.

Morton's innocence or guilt depended entirely upon what or who the jury would believe, Tom or Joe.

No one had impeached the character or testimony of either. Morton could not testify because the law did not allow him to do so. Which shall we believe, Tom or Joe.

We will leave it to the jury. The judge asked the solicitor and Mr.

They replied: "We are willing for the jury to take the case with your hon-

or's charge. "Gentlemen of the jury," said the Judge, if you believe the State's witness, Joe Holmes, then the prisoner is guilty; but if you do not believe the State's witness, and believe the witness for the defense, Tom Martin, then the prisoner is innocent; take the case, weigh the evidence, and give your verdict accord-

The jury remained seated for a few moments in consultation, then the foreman turned to the Judge, and said:

"We have agreed." "What say you, gentlemen, as to the prisoner, is he guilty or not guilty?" sked the Judge.

"Not guilty," came the prompt re-ply, and a shout went up from that rt room that made its walls quiver "The prisoner is discharged, Mr. Sheriff," said the Judge, "release him to

As soon as Morton's hands were un bound he ran to Tom Martin, who was coming to meet him, and threw his arms around his neck, and they both wept with joy.
Mr. and Mrs. Vickers went out im-

mediately to their carriage, which was in waiting at the door, and sent word to Morton, that as soon as he got through receiving his congratulations, to come out to the carriage and go home.

After awhile Morton came out and got into the carriage, and as soon as he did he fell into the arm- of his old friends, and they rode some distance before any of them were able to speak.

As the carriage drove off a shout of rejoicing went up from the crowded streets like the shout of a charging regi-

Joe H limes was arrested and pla ed in jail-in the very cell from which Morton was taken. A detective was sent to Chicago, where he hunted up Joe's two partners and brought t en to Baltimore city,

and placed in the jull, but not in the same cell with Joe. A day for their trial was set, and Tom Martin and Morton Hendricks were the principal There was a tremendous crowd in

and around the Court House, eager to hear Morton's account of the whole affur, his kidnapping, imprisonment and his escape. During his examination, Morton was

drawn out to tell of Joe's attempt at poisoning Tom Martin, for no one knew this but Morton, and he heard them planning while he was their prisoner. All three of these vile, wicked men were convicted on Tom's and Morton's

evidence and sent to the penitentiary. Mr. and Mrs. Vickers, Morton and Tom Martin all arrived at the Vickers residence late that evening amid the reolding of all the family. The "we sma" hours found the entire f mily, and a goodly number of the neighbors sitting up listening with lively interest to Mortou as he gave in detail his terrible ex perience since he left them.

Tom Martin's health rapidly improved, and he was finally restored to perfect health again, and he never had any more meatal trouble. Mr. Vickers, true to his promise, which he made to Morton when they separated several months ago, raised the boy's wages one hundred dollars a month, for he knew the boy was not to blame for anything that had happened.

During Morton's imprisonment several letters had come from North Carolina for him, they were not opened, but Mr. Vickers wrote to Dr. Hendricks and told him that Morton was away from home for awhile, but would write

him as soon as he returned. Mr. Vickers thought this was the best course for him to pursue under the circumstances, for all were so certain that the boy was guilty, that it would be a good thing if he were entirely lost to his parents and all decent society.

After a few days of exultation on the Vickers place severything resumed its smooth and even tenor, and not a ripple of care or trouble occurred ever again to mar the peace, happiness and pros-perity of the Vickers family or any of its employees.

[THE END] Big Bivalves.

We are reminded by one of our exchanges that the largest oysters known occur at Port Lincoln, in South Australia. The shell of this species is said to reach more than a foot in diameter and is nearly circular in shape. The meat of the oyster fills the shell almost to the margin. Mr. S. F. Denton, of the U S. Fish Commission, informs us that he has collected a true oyster (Ostrom) at Thursday Island, Northern Queensland, Australia, the empty shell of which weighed 5lbs. He has it now in his cabinet. The oyster itself was very mall and thin compared with its covering. In shape this oyster resembles our common one, but the shell is much

The greatest of all known bivalves is the giant clamp (Tridacna gigas) of the Indo Pacific Ocean. In Northern Australia this is considered an edible spe cies and is regularly sought after by the natives. Mr. Denton has seen clamps containing 40 or 50 pounds of meat, and it is a matter of record that individuals weighing 302 pounds have been observed. The giant clamp lies, almost concealed in the reefs, just showing the beautiful blue and green of its mantle above the coral. The crushing power of this shell is startling. Mr. Denton thrust a stick as big as a man's leg between the valves of one of them and it was broken short off. A man's foot would be crushed as easily as a pipe stem. The natives have a wholeson dread of stepping unawares into one of these formidable traps. They kill the animal by stabbing it with a long sword and then remove the meat without disturbing the shell, thus saving themselves a vast amount of trouble and labor.-Forest and Stream.

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May 1, 1889. To the citizens and afflicted of the valley:-I deem it my duty to give this recommendation without any solicitation on the the part of the dealers in said medicine. In St. Joseph Missouri, I was afflicted with an aggravated case of kidney trouble, and by accident, I was offered a drink of Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer. After taking one gallon in four weeks I felt like a new man. I can freely recommend it to any one having the above

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See that our Trade-Mark (same as above) appears on each jug. Send for book "History of the Microbe

propriation of \$300 to the Granville Ro.ky Mount Mills has put in more machinery preparatory to the addition

cotton mills in the State. The new building of Trinity College at Durham, will cost \$50,000. A \$15, 00) Publishing House is to be run in Durham in connection with Trinity

of 5,000 more spindles. It is the largest

A lodge of Odd Fellows has been organized at Nashville, Nash county. The officers are R. A. P. Cooley, noble grand; L. M. Congers, grand; R. P. Congers, secretary; F. B. Ricks, treas-

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the grand ralley of the Farmer's Alliance to take place at Greensboso in July next. It is estimated that a gathering of several thousand people will be present.

The North Carolina Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, recently organized at Asheville, has regularly opened an office at that place, and the secretary of the society is daily on duty there to transact such business as comes before the society.

Dr. S. S. Lambeth, of Virginia will preach the annual sermon at Greensboro Female College commencement in May. Judge Walter Clark will deliver the alumne address, and Professor Wilfred F. Tillet, of Vandertsilt University, the address before the literary societies.

Raleigh ('hronicle: It appears that there has been little, if indeed any, foundation for the rumors to the effect that the Atlantic Coast Line would join in the building of the new Union depot here, or that it propose to extend the Albemarle and Raleigh rail road to this

He Wauts to Add his Name.

Permit me to add mine to your many other certificates in commendation of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics I have ever

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If all hearts were frank, justand honest, the majority of the virtues would be useless to us. Eleepless nights, made miserable be

that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for it. For sale at Purman's drug

Gray owls have appeared in Maine la

When you are constipated, have headache, or less of appetite, take Lir. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets; they are pleasant to take and will

cured by Suiton's cure. We guarantee it. For saic at Furnisu's drug store. You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you teel "out of sorts," take Dr. J. II. McLean's

A short absence quickens love, a long

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Persons advanced in years feel younger and stronger, as well as freer from the infirmities of age, by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarenpa-IF you ave a prinfal sense of fa-

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all brace you up, make you t rong nd vigorous. For weak back, chest pains, use a Di. J. H. McLean's Wonderful Hea-

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