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| North Carolina Gazette. <br> J. H. \& G. G. MYROVER, エVV of st Oine mar fin findane $\qquad$ CLIB R.TTES | Home Circle. |  | [From the Chicago Tribune.] WOMDERFEL DEXTERITY. <br> The Australians' Great Feats with the Boome- $\frac{\operatorname{rang} g}{}$ | LFrom the New York San.A HIGHWAYMAN's CAREER.William Hill, a patient in a private in- |  <br>  <br> 4 nenuiscesce of watrhan |  |
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|  |  |  | A traveler ellis Wex sumenting of tho singlar werpon need vy the natives of |  |  |  |
|  | the coast, and the rumor had reached, ththat the "Eva Gore" was lost, with all on |  | singular weapon used by the natives of Australia, the boomerang. He saw them | Curry, the pride of whose life was an only | were nearing each other on the fateful field of Waterloo, all men recognized the in terest of the final strugr |  |
|  |  |  |  | son, Nixon by name, in whose training the good man took peculiar delight. The young man won the affections of a voung | terest of the final struggle, and looked at it from their different stand-points in dif- ferent ways. Old Baron Rotlischild saw |  |
|  | of brooding hope and despair. Oh! the weary days! and oh! the weary nights | $\mathfrak{l}$ | eight inches in length, and were of varions shapes, all carved a little and looking like a wooden new moon. They were made of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the opportunity was too good to be lost. He followed the allied army, and at a safe distance awaited the result: So soon as it |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ondon. He arrived at the Channel; rm was raging, and no one could be to take him over. At last a poor |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | was also true. Well, at last we got lodg- ings in a house, about which the only thing |
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|  |  |  |  |  | work was done two thousand franes weretendered him in payment. This, to his |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | to keep us always on the alert. The dietwas quite in keeping with the lodging ac-commodations, and the charge was extrgis- |
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|  |  |  |  | up between them, and Hill, in an unguard-ed moment, made the eldest Strong eon-versant with his previons history, telling |  | to lead lives of vice and dissipation. At this place there is a cathedral, and perhaps one or two chnrehes. The arrival of vis- |
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|  |  |  |  | him that he was the notorious Nixon Cur ry, of North Carolina. Strong then re- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | not most expeditionsly ducked he wouldhave received a hard thump, if nothingworse. It struck the ground twenty orthirty paces leyond. This feat brought |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ously wounded, and the attack was aban- doned. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "Liave any govermment picture defaced," and to-day in the Roval Gallery at Paris, the old Jew still hurries away from the vi- |  |
|  |  |  |  | with his wife and children for Upper Ar- kansas, where he knew of the existence of a band of desperadoes, whose members he |  | These rooms lave very little furuiture, in fact, none but a few very common chairs |
|  |  | kind neightrors and our family physician, proved of no avail. The shock, to an al- <br> proved of no aval. The shock, was too much | self fully satisfied. "Jrr. Smith, however, offered to 'take a shot,' but not at too short a range. We |  | A gentleman in some unexpectel way |  |
|  |  | That one blissful moment of recognitionwas all that the mortal senses of the lov- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | he quit North Carolina, at the same timeassuring them that he wonld not he takenalive. The gallantry of the action opera-ted in his favor, aud the pursuit was aban- | other things saying:- "You are no gentle- man-no part of a gentleman!" The | ate |
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