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forefeet.

political issues, said:

"We have not reached our pres

ent state seemed the death knell

of the Union, and when the several

armies of the Union were marched

faithful defenders had to retreat,

many thought that the preservation

of the Union meant the end of lib-

erty, and that the South could only

exist as a conquered province, but

we have lived to see the last trace

of hostile legislation removed from

the F deral statute books and ex

Confederate law-givers as d soldiers

high in the councils of the now

tru y United States. I. this very

month after a campaign of unusual

intolerance and bitterness, we have

Professional. TOMMIE SLICK: THE LIFE OF A COUNTRY LAD, DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM. Office 7 West Trade St. ROW TOMMIE SLICK WAS BROUGHT UP--HIS SURROUNDIGS ETC.,-- A BAD BOY Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose TO BEGIN WITH--HE TROUBLES HIS OLD SCHOOL TEACHER and Throat. FROM THE START. Apr 3, 1996 DR. E. P. KEERANS, CHAPTER I by her side sat the boy that loved Tom went down to hard work on her as no other person could. She Dentist, his books just after work was over never once thought of such a thing. Office-7 West Trade St., Charlotte on the farm, in August. He began But Sallie sdmired Tom and often foun N. C in earnest to fit himself for entering thought of him. In fact she thought college in the early fall and by Oc- a great deal of Tom. In the buggy Nov 2, 1894 tober 1st, all was ready and Tom on that day before church they had a HUGH W. HARRIS, the train. When he looked before nice little talk. I. was entirely him he saw a rough and uncertain pleasant to both. Tom forgot him-Attorney and Counsellor at Law course. He knew that his road was self and ta ked with ease and very Office, Nos. 14 and 16 Law Building, one hard to travel. But the deter- fluently. Sallie was charmed with July 6, 1895: mined mind of this lad was fixed. him, but she never allowed him to OSBORNE, MAXWELL & He saw in the long run a brilliant suspect it. In truth she was about KEERANS, future, if perchance he could pull as bashful as Tom. The few mothrough the rough of college life. ments spent there in blissful con-Attorneys at Law, When Tom reached the college versation served only to intensify Offices 1 and 3 Law Building. campus his heart beat with fear and the fire already aglow in Tom's Oct 20, 1895 his mind turned homeward. He was beart for that beautiful bloude-bair-H. N. PHARR, not home-sick, but he was afraid to ed country girl. To part was too stand the entrance examinations, sad for the timid boy. Once in he Attorney at Law, The day on which he arrived was was all right. All the same the two the day set apart for the English parted not any wiser than when Office No. 14 Law Building. examination. Tom, after a 200 mil- they met as to their feeling for each CLARKSON & DULS, ride, brushed himself up and went other. to the room in which the examina- Time went slow and Tom grew Attorneys at Law, tion was to be held. There stood anxious to return to his work. In Office No. 12 Law Building. the most dignified English professer the fall when he took the train for imaginable. He was copying the bis college, who should be meet face DRS. M. A. & C. A. BLAND questions from a paper to the blacl e to face but Sillie. There she was as did Mrs. Yorst. board. The first one was: 'Give on her way to school. Tom was Dentists. an example of a verb used as a unable to control his passion for the No. 21 North Tryon St. noun." Tom was chilled through girl. He made right for her and and through at the sight of that was greeted with the same sweet Charlotte, N. C. question, He couldn't get his mind -mile. She asked him to take a seat to act at all. So it was with the by her side, which he readily did. DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD whole bunch of questions. The poor The train moved on and on, but the Will be in his office at 609 North fellow had made a desperate begin- young couple knew nothing of what at bravado, demanding to know Tryon street, during November, ning, He was crest-fallen. But the was going on except their conversa- what the intruders wanted. except on Wednesday and Thursday next day he stood examinations on tion. They talked over their childof each week. His practice is limit- Latin and Algebra. On Latin he bood days and then took up the life

obeyed. The professor of English

old him that his work was not sat

sfactory. But he would try him

The professor in Latin gave him an

oral examination and saw Tom in a

getter light, and he promised a trial

At this partial success the little here

of this story was encouraged. He

at once made up his mind to make

the fight of his life. The trial was

After having secured a comfort-

able room in one of the college build-

ings he got down to hard work

hight oil. From early morn till late

at night he tugged at his books.

He became somewhat frightened for

ing had been abolished by a set of

fear of being blacked, though haz-

ning up the steps toward his room. party.

eral wecks. Tom never went out of life.

his room except to get his meals and

to go on recitations. A steadier boy

was not to be found. Books, books

and nothing but books got his at-

tention. when Christmas came be

had lost flesh and color. But when

the results of his examinations were

posted he had done better than he

expected. He passed on all the sub-

jects in his course but one. After

much invigorated.

a note of thanks.

standing in the corner. He still was not on recitation. He was a

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Hanged Murderer Walks off.

all that he asked.

A CHILD ADOPTED BY A BEAR. A Stolen Pennsylvania Boy Found in the

Tonntains William V. McIntyre, writing to the New York World from Gordon Heights, Pa., says that little Fritz Yorst, a mere baby bad just turned three years of age, who was kidnapped from his parents six months ago, n a manuer strange'y dramatic, if

not melodramatic, has just been nder circumstances as start. ling a yas the event of his tak ng Fritz was the only child of Mr and Mrs. Hans Yorst, a thrifty, hap-

py young married couple, who had a humble but comfortable litt'e home back ip the mountains near here. Huns was absent from home from early morning to the evening, for be worked in a bituminous coal mine some little distance away. One day about neon, while Hans was away at work as usual and his wife and little boy were in the cozy little kitchen eating their midday meal, Mrs. Yorst was startled by the ab rupt entrance of two men. She was thoroughly alarmed when she recognized in one of them a former lover whom she had r ther unceremoniously thrown over when she married Hans Yorst, and who had made some obscure threats which those fount. The doctor who has had who knew his dark, sullen tempera. charge of the boy professionally ment did not regard quite so lightly since his restoration to eis parents

HOW FRITZ WAS STOLEN.

The moment the startled mother recognized him and saw the fixed, vicious determination that was in his face she grabbed up her child and made a feeble, quivering effort "We want that brat of Yorst's."

ought like a li tle demon. At last WASTE OF GIVING FREE SEED. he was coaxed and soothed into quietness, but when he was asked Secretary Morton Again Recommends Its

where he lived, only answered by Discontinuance. Washington Dispatch, 22.1. crying in German for his mother

In his fourth annual report, the and father. Secretary of Agriculture shows that Then Cal and Boone remembered there will have been covered back Hans's lost boy ond felt sure they into the Treasury since March 7, had found him, and set out for the 1893, over \$2,000,000. Tust this forst home to see if he could be great econo iy was effected without dentified. Al. the way on the any loss of efficiency he attributes to journey the boy talked a strange the personnel of the forc - under civil jargon, half words and haif mere service rule. animal grunts and growls. When

restored to bis mother his entire nature seemad changed. Under a ly by the government weighed 230 doctor's care, however, he is slowy resuming his former self, although his mother is s'ill schocked now to plant 163 acres. For the current and then to hear him utter fierce, year, at present prices, the smount inhuman growls and to see him drop required by Congress will muke each on all fours, using bir hards as his A BEAR AS A FOSTER MOTHER.

this an unnecessary and wasteful The theory is that the boy waexpenditure of public money, and abandoned to die, that he crawled hopes Congress may put a stop into the cleft in the rocks f r shelthereto. ter and was adopted as her own off-Secretary Morton refutes the idea

spring by the she bear who lived hat the farms of the West and there with her cup. It is believed South are more heavily burdened hat he not only became attached with mortgages than these of the to his savage foster mother, but East and Northeast. States along that he and the cub both got their the North Atlantic, he says, are ustenance from the same moterial quite heavily incumbered with farm mortgages, and New Jersey carries a debt of this kind greater in proportion to its farm valuations than is fully convinced of this and that any State in the Union. In Pennin no other manner could the child sylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West have been kept alive Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Wis consin, Iowa, Kansas, Texas and POLITICAL PROBLEM. Alabama, the rates of interest are

less for money secured by farm mort-Rev. Peyton H. Hoge Reccommends a Honest Restriction of the Suffrage. gages than for money secured by PETERSBURG, Va., Now. 28.-At other realty. The rate of interest Tabb Street Presbyterian church, charged on mortgages upon resi-Rev. Peyton H Hoge, D. D., of dential property other than farms Wilmington, preached an elequent averages eighty-four hundredths of

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Fall Plowing. We have in former papers from time to time called attention to the importance of fall plowing on our heavy clay lands or on those with an under strats of stiff clay subsoil. We have also pointed out the im portance of supplying vegetable material to these soils, in order to gain the full benefit of such fall plowing. But perhaps it will not be amiss to refresh our mirds as to the powerful is fluence which humus or decaying vegetable matter exer-cises on all characters of soils; also The seeds distributed gratuitousits office in perfecting, as it were, tons. The cost of carrying them be work which f ll plowing begins. through the mails was over \$70,000. In supplying land with humas from Each Congressman received neugh any source it should not be overlock ed that in giving it this plant food we at the same time eucourage chemical combinations with the Congressman's quota double what it was last year. The Secretary calls locked up elements already in the land. On all clay soils, more parcicularly, there are mineral deposits of plant food, but they are in such form that growing plants cannot appropriate them. They are not





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aid the juted lover, "and what did nothing but on Algebra be made at college. After having talked 80 more we're goin' to have him."

perfect, not missing a thing. This or more miles they had to part com-So poor little Fritz was dragged helped him up a little. Early the pany. Tom was better satisfied. screaming and kicking from his next morning Tom got a note from During the last days of his vacation mother, who fought furiously but the professors in English and Latin some one had told him that Sallie idly against the overwhelming odds considered him a very brilliant boy. against her. Mrs. Yorst then laint. ed away, of course, which was a That was, to Tom, the greatest comgreat help to the villains, when it around this devoted city and its pliment possible-and coming from Sallie it nearly set him wild. He came to hiding and gagging her, a went his way repluing and so did ceremony to which they devoted so Sallie. And soon after landing at much skill and care that it was sevnis boarding house, Tom wrote a eral hours after before she nice note telling Salie a b-autiful managed to free herself, and then story. But he b gan to doubt He she was too much exhausted from was afraid she would not answer it the shock and fright to do anything So into the fire the little note, loadsave lie moaning and subbing on the d with Tom's most happy thoughts floor of the house.

was cast. Time after time the same In this plight poor Hans found thing happened. Tom was afraid her when he came home from the Now and then he would send an in- mine at night, and when he learned what had happened his fury knew vitation to her and always received no bounds. It took only a glance After seeing her on the train that to see that his wife had not been

About the third week after Tom had day. Tom never saw her again for a seriously harmed, so he left her to entered, sitting studying in his night year and a half. Christmas a year console herself as best she could and shirt, he heard a drove of boys run- from time Tom now saw her at a plunged furiously into the darkness to hunt for his stolen boy and Tom Slick's second year at colscoundrels who had taken him away. lege was a desperate struggle for The neighbors for miles around, existence. He had no money and

when they heard of the outrage, no one to borrow from. But nothwere almost as angry as poor, disnight he reckoned well, for in a ing could shatter the determination tracted Yorst himself, and joined minute a heavy stocky-built boy of a boy like Tom. He was a boy him readily in the search, scouring dashed in the room and blew out with an iron will. He would work the mountains in every direction. the light. Tom sprang to his feet at night and on Saturdays to earn. but with no result.

and grabbed a piece of plank and money to live on. Regardless of For days Yorst and his friends prepared for a fight, The room was the rough and rugged road Tom searched far and wide for the kidfull of boys and every one seemed to stood well in his class. The boys napped boy, but as the day ran into be shouting. Tom had squared him- liked him, and the faculty admired week and the weeks into months one by one the kind-hearted neigh went to him received a desperate Step by step he was rising in the bors dropped out of the chase, conblow from the piece of plank in estimation of all those who came in vinced that it was useless, until at Tom's hand and rolled upon the contact with him. But he had last only Yorst himself was left, and floor. Tom cried out: "Light the changed somewhat in his habits. he losing heart with every dragging lamp and you can black me." Cries No longer could you find him in his day that passed. Finally he, too, came from the crowd: "Catch him, room among his books, quite the gave up in despair and settled down in his blighted little home to live and begin to bid against each other the thing out with his heart-broken for the bl ek man's vote. For my-But not a man would move on the to be found on the campus with a little tough looking country lad crowd of boys in day-light, when he wife as best he could.

THE FATHER'S VAIN SEARCH.

cried: "Light the lamp and you can great joke cracker. After getting Six months passed and nothing to black and white alike, and a black me." S on one of the leaders started well in his books he then was heard either of the boy or the secret ballot to protect the colored struck a match and told Tom to got out among the boys and was come out. He marched out and took more at home. He was slow to talk men who stole him until one day vote alike from the corruption of two swipes of blacking, one on each but quick to catch on. Tom was a recently when old Cal Fisher and the white man and the oppressor of haul them to the purchaser free of cheek. The mob dispersed and Tom student of human nature. One Jim Boone, two famous hunters his own people." washed his face and went again to glimpse of a person's face was hereabouts, appeared unexpectedly his work. That was his last night enough to give him a decided opin- at the Yorst home carrying with with the "Mollics." But many ion. He was rarely ever fooled in them the strongest mite of humanipoor fellows, who roomed near him his diagnosis of a man's countenance. Ity anybody hereabouts had ever seen. It was a little begrimmed. had to dance and sing for the sopho- So this life among the boys was not briar scratched, inconceivably dirty mores for hours at the time for sev. new to Tom. He loved this kind of and besmirched boy. Only the remnants of clothing were hanging to him, and even that rotted and in spots leaving the body bare. He against serious injury. Onions re-TUSCOGEE, Ala., Nov. 26. - Last was trembling with fright, yet every Friday a negro named Henry Dawnow and then made fierce efforts to

on was banged here for murder by scratch and bite his captorn. the sheriff. He was a large 200 But through all the hideous pounder, and when the trap was plight he was in the mother recogsprung he fell so hard that he al nized her lost Fritz. Jim Boone most broke the rope. Fifteen minwent off to fetch Hans home from spending a week at home during the utes after the fall he was cut down holidays, he went back to his work and the physicians present pronounced him to be dead from stran-

Thanksgiving sermon on Christian one per cent, less than the rate of them to absorbe and hold civilization. Dr. Hoge, speaking on interest charged upon farm loans.

a larger amount of moisture During the fiscal year just ended from rains and from the atmosphere the exported products of American The etiffest land, if well supplied farms aggregated \$570,000,000, an with humus, will rarely crust or increase of \$17.000.000 over the prebake even in the most protracted ceding year. The principal market drought. On sandy land humus has for American products is found in the opposite effect of holding ton the United Kingdom of Great Britgether the 109 loose particles, and of ain and her colonies. preventing the escape of moisture.

American agriculture, manufac A porous soil well filled with humas ure and commerce are steadily is also an eminently moisture-abgaining more trade, and thus fursorbing as well as moister-holding nishing an enlarged wages fund, on a gold basis, out of which some mil-It is the presence of moisture ions of American laborers are skill more or less on which the success ed artisans draw their yearly reof our main crops depend. In our muneration, and upon which they usual summer drought it is the land and their farmers largely depend for which retains the moisture that deemployment and comfort.

re-ulting quality of bumus filled soil is greatly aided by its power to seen our people return everywhere We have always maintained that hold the water, which in dry weath the farmer gains more by using his er is pumped up from the subsoil. cotton seed as manure than by sel-Unless the land is very hard and ing, when the price is anywhere be bare the winter rains as they fall low \$10 a ton or 15 cents a bushel. on the surface are absorbed and The following analysis show the fersink into lower depths. During our ilizing proper ies of a ton each o usual summer drought it is the tenwhole cotton seed and cotton seed dency of this water to return to the meal. surface and then be evaporated into

the atmosphere. This can be efpounds; phosphroic acid, 20 4 pounds fectually prevented by a supply of potash 334 pounds; C. S meal, nihumus, which will check this evaptrogen, 1416 pounds; phosphoric oration, and hold the moisture in acid, 56 pounds; potash 36 pounds. reach of the thirsty plant. Humus The ruling price for seed this fall from all decaying vegetation, but has been \$7 00 at the market. D more especially from leguminons duct \$100 for hauling (it is often plants, is a source of nitrogen. It more, if the distance is considerable) also helps the soil to absorb heat. and we have \$6 00, or less than Land well supplied with humus is cents a bushel for the seed. Cotton usually more exempt from blig't seed meal has been selling at \$18 00 and from the presence of destruc a ton. If we exchange whole seed tive insects tean on fields where for meal, according to these price to follow where white men divide it will take three tons of seed to pay clean culture and continuous recrop tor one of meal. In other words, vegetable matter in the soil. We we lose in the exchange on the three hope we have said enough to arouse tons of seed 42 6 pounds of nitrogen, a vital interest in this subject. All problem except an honest restric. 52 pounds phosphoric acid, 342 things else being equal, it is the hupotash, besides the valuable humus mus filled soil which will make the which the whole seed would furnish best returns. Being convinced of to the soil. In the exchange we this fact, we should set about s. curgive these items extra, and actually ing bumus-making materials from every available source. The pea charge. In useing the whole seed crop is our main dependence at the as a fertilizer the valuable oil is south for supplying this most imwasted, for as yet has only a ccmportant converter of raw materials mercial value. No agricultural use into available plant food, but clover, has been discovered for it either as grass and rye (the latter may still an improver of the crops or the land. be sown), even the natural growth The waste is to be deplored, but cannot be well avoided so long as

> euccessful result. heard some intimations of an agreement among purchasers to fix the price of seed at a figure, which will not pay the farmer. Be this as it should be possessed of certain inmay, the farmer is not compelled to formation without which millions contract pernicious and most desell his seed, and in view of the structive babits-babits which make above figures is very unwise to do so, except for a full price or a fair young men prematurely aged, pale, Department haggard, listless, devoid of ambition, exchange. easily tired, languid, forgetful and incapable; fill mad-houses and swell

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raise them successfully without re liable seed of approved varieties. The American varieties are better suited to some section and keep lon

It was in a deep, savage recess in In raising onions from the seed, two the mountains, about 10 miles away, methods are used. One is to sow

to their own affairs and accept the decree of the ballot as unbesitatingly as though it had been attacked by cannon and bayonets. "In our own section we have one peculiar problem, the greatest perhaps that ever confronted a free people-the sudden enfranchisement of our poorer classes 'To my mind the worst evils of that experiment Whole seed, 1 ton, nitrogen, 614 were not found in the first years of

corruption and misrule, but in the fact that for a whole generation every question of policy and of men bas had to give way to the sole question of white supremacy, and hat our younger policians have had to study no political question but the sole question of how to car ry elections. We have recently seen signs of the breaking of that yoke, but another danger comes betore us-the carnival of corruption self, I can see no solution for the tion of the ballot, vigilantly applied

Raising Onions from the seed. All things considered, if means of

protection are at hand in case of very cold weather, and unless we are planting on a very large scale we prefer planting in the fall. Should a drought then occur in the spring we are in a measure insured

quire very rich, deep, finely palverized soil, which should be well drained. It is also impossible to

the mine, and old Cal meanwhile ger than the Italian or Spanish remained behind and told the moth- kinds, although the flavor is not so ey how it was he had found the boy. delicate as those of foreign origin.

velops the best crops. This drought Selling Cotton Seed.

	much invigorated.	gulation.	It was in a deep, savage recess in	In raising onions from the seed, two	Turkeys will always seek a high	the lists of suicides: senarate has	Cheap enough, everybody
	Tom, while at home that week		It was in a doop, savage recessin		Turkeys will always seek a bigb	hands and mission being marate uus-	says.
	was a different boy from what he	The body was turned over to his	the mountaine, about to mnos away.		roost, and they resort to tree limbs	bands and wives; bring untold sui-	
	had been, in days gone by. He	friends for burial. They put it in	Cal said, and he and Boone, who		instinctively to escape danger from	fering to millions, even unto the	OUR CARPEIS,
		a coffin and started with it in a		spring where they are to stand	enemies that m: vr ach them on the	third and fourth generations. Pa-	RUGS AND
N .	cared nothing for parties, dogs or	wagon for the Buchanan place, sev-	reat Suddenly they heard what	without transplanting until gather	ground. The hmbs of trees, how-	rents, guardians and philanthropists	
is no excuse for further promise	sports of any kind.	eral miles distant, where the an-	sounded like a child's laughter.	ed. The other is to sow the seed	ever, are not suitable roosting-	can do no better service to the rise	CURTAINS
while we are selling them so	During the spring torm rom	nounced the burial would take	Coing in the direction mhanes it.	in protected situation or cold frame	ever, are not suitable roosting-	ing generation then to place in their	
LOW.	had all dam and most of	alege	Going in the direction whence it	in the fail and transplant in the	places, as the turkeys are thus ex-	handa the information and man	Are within the reach of every-
	the night. He did better than in	I DIG /Vi	came they saw Master Fritz, and	spring. Or they may be sown in a	posed to cold and driving storms,	nands the information and warnings	에 의 가슴이 있는 것 것 것 것 않다. 2 속의 가슴을 것 같아.
	the fall. On leaving college in June,	A negro named Reubin Rice	with Master Fritz was a cub bear,		frequently their feet becoming fro-	contained in a little book carefully	body. f yon want to be ex-
WE HAVE THEM AT		I maile the statement that Danson is	and between the two they were	hotbed under glass in January or	zen to the limbs. An open shed,	prepared by an association of medi-	
WE HAVE THEM AT	he was compelled to go home and	1 uot uoao, enat ao boon ao ene	having a high old time. They roll-	February, or even as late as March,	with roost as high as can be locat-	cal men who have had vast experi-	actly suited come to see us.
	work on the farm during the sum-	was outside of the town the lid of	ed and played together and now	according to latitude, and trans-	ed, will serve as a protection, and	ence in dealing with the grave	actry parton course to and an
ALL PRICES:	mer in order to regain his health.	the coffin was p z d off at d white key	and then Fritz varied the perform.	planted as soon as the ground per-	may be made either of boards or by		We will do the rest.
	While Tom was at home he saw	and other restoratives were applied,	ance by chucking the cub bear into		arranging cornstalks on stakes and	feel that they awe it to humanity to	we will do the rest.
CALL IN LUD ORD BURGH DURNE W	the little blonde-haired girl that had	with the result that the supposed	here of an and and and and and	The larger part of the crop grown		men the round of the land anty to	
CALL IN AND SEE THEM, EVEN IF	so long been dear to his heart. That	WITH THO TOBUTO TOBUTO	a pool of ice-cold mountain water			warn the young of the land against	
YOU Don't want to buy now !	same bashful feeling kept him from	louped mastedated and	close by and laughing loudly as his	in the United States is produced		certain destructive habits which are	
A FULL LIND OD DAMAGE		Tan Bour of the has seen a	playmate floundered splustering to	by the first method-that is, seed		far more prevalent than any layman	D. H. BARUCH,
-A FULL LINE OF RANGES-	talking to her except now and then		land again.	sown in the open ground. The	Food Value of the Apple.	can imagine, and which if persisted	U. N. DANUUN.
Heating Stores	He would think mighty hard bu		THE PHE DELD'S DOM	advantages of transplanting are,	D D	in gradually undermine the consti-	
te nais of Slate and Tin Roofing, Ven	say nothing. She had been off a	statement is that the negroes having	IN THE DEAR O DER	larger bulbs and of more uniform	Dr. ben Zer, a German scientist,	tution and health and desiroy the	H. BARUCH'S OLD STAND.
til tors and Cornices	school and was bright. Tom was	the remains in charge have left the	The instant the numbers appear-	siz; increase in yield; earliness of	furnishes she tonowing reasons why	future happiness of the victim. Cut	
th tors and connots	dull and uneducated when compared		ed the boy fled in terror, with the	maturity. The last is a very im	the apple is desirable as an article	out this notice and enclose it with	MINING MACHINERY
J. N. McCAUSLAND & CO.,	to Sallie. But one day at church		cub lumbering and stumbling at his	portant consi 'eration. In the spring	of food :	out this notice and encione it with	TOP SATE
the moon confirmed a co.,	Sallie was alone in a buggy by	I now anado grare out of the second	heels. Both disappeared in a dark	portant const eration. In the spring	1-It is brain food.	ten cents in stamps (to pay postage)	
209 and 211, South Tryon St. Charlotte	where Tom had op iss. He walked	the Bachanan place.	cleft in the rocks, and when Cal	an outril an the neuron permiter	2-It excites the functions of the	to World's Dispensary Medical As	Silver plates for 20-s'smp mill, 41/2 feet
N. C.	where rom here op iss. no waract	A fatal error.	and his companion got there they	young plants should be set out.	liver	sociation, Invalid's Aotel and Sur-	long, in perfect condition; two 14-inch
	ap with his heart in his mouth and				3-It promotes a sound and quiet	gical Institute, Buffalo, N Y, and	
Mail orders receive prompt atten-	spoke. She greeted him with	"Don't you know you did a wrong	were met at the entrance by the			the book will be sent, secure from	dies, plates, ejectors, etc., for sale at a bar-
t10u	smile and said: 'I am so glad t	thing in breaking into Colonel Baw-	grim muzzle of an old she bear who	Goose Grease has been used in Germany	sleep.	observation in a plain sealed envel-	gain. All or in part. WM. RICHARDS.
May 10, 1895.	see you Tom, I have heard so much	son's chicken-coop, Rastus?"	gave them a hot fight before she		4-11 disensects the mouth.	ana	Stanley Creek, N. C.
TO NUE HUMOHICON	of you recently." Tom was overcom	e "Yassir. I knows hit wuz wrong,		the he many we ished woundly prown Al	o it officiates the surplus		oct. 15-1m.
E. NYE HUTCHISON,	with joy and excitement combined	. Jedge, but it was so dark, sub, 1	both the cub and the boy ran out	ways sol under guarantee If it does you			
Fire Insurance,	However, he managed to muster u	couldn't see i.s' whar I wuz. I	and nestled up against her body,	no gud tak it back to your draggist and	6-It obviates indigestion.	CASTORIA.	Illowind An Idoo Who can thi
		d meant to break into Jedge Willesby's		get your mon y Made only by Goos		The fac-	Wanted-An Idea who can the
Offices 16 East Trade St; 4 North	b to he the girl that he so dear	sah-he's so deaf it would ha' been	common enemy The or h was kill.	Grease Liniment Co., Gre n boro, 1. 17	diseases of the thrust	signature P + 1150+A every	Protect your ideas; they may bring you we
Tryon St, up stairs.	to by the girl that he so dear	ALL Despons Dest	ad and Frits can'need alth unh h	Apr 10-1y	I discussion of the through	# harry leicher wrapper	write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent
	worshipped. Sallie knew it not, bu	saian Harpers Dazar.	'ed and Fritz cap'ured, aithough he				and list of two hundred inventions war ad.