 HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. Tale of a Dog.
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credeuce than " Ishi totres," but the foleredence than " fish stories," but the fol-
lowing is to well vouched for as to leave no possible doubt for its truth. A lady no posseli owns overy intelligent dog of
in thich she desesred much to have at
 phatograptito gallery nud with the ns
sistance of the arrust endenvored to make her pet take and keep a suitable
pooftlon before the camera. Rut the apolied dog was in an unacocommodat $\log$ mood that morning and after repeat
ed trials the attempt to conguer him eat triala the attempt co conguer him the lady natid at last, polnting to the door," "you are a bad, naughty, naughty dog," The culprit changed Instantly his sacy manner, and dropping hin tail
between hiss legn, slonk away in confusion. All the reet of the day he seemed to realize that he was in disgrace, crouching in cornera mud wearling a sianmefraced air. The next moruing he
was missing and all search fulle to cover him. Atout noon he reappeared much elated, and had fantened to his neck an excellent tin.type of himself.Inquiry disclosed the fiet that when the phocographer went down town in thie the door of the gallery awaitiog admide fion. As aoon an the door was opened Carlo ran joyousty up tairs and leaped
Into the chair on whed posed him the day previous. Seizizg the situation the artist made his prepara-
tions with all poosible speed and the tions with all possible speed and the
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