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A FACT gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." **ABOUT THE "BLUES"** Heart to Heart The woman! It has been the way of all the sons of Adam-laying the blame for the family on the frail shoulders of Eve. She did what she thought to be the best thing for the family. She was tired of living in a fool's paradise, where the family exceeved amount What is known as the "B is seldom occasioned by actual exist-ing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disorder-ed LIVER. Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE. THIS IS A FACT where the family never would amount to anything. And when she gave the family a chance, to say the least, it was ungrateful. which may be demonstra ted by trying a course of THE GREATER LOVE. ma ?" August Johnson and Herman Gree vald were steeplejacks. **Tutt's Pills** And she? Without whining about the lost Eden she started a combined tailor shop and dressmaking establishment and fixed up the family wardrobe. It was the way of a woman. A steeplejack is a human fly that goes up a steeple or a smokestack or a flagpole where no one else will venure. He courts death for pay. Usually he is a sailor. They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and elastic-ity to the body. Before Adam knew where he "was at" her quick wits noted the family needs, and her quick fingers fashioned the best garments she could provide on Accustomed to trifle with his destiny by clinging to a swaying mast in a raging storm, his head, heart and stomach know no such thing as altihort notice. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. Let the monument rise. tude. I am but a mere man, but I am quite willing to contribute my share, for I confess to an ardent admiration for Usually also he is rough on the ou PROFESSIONAL CARDS Like the structural steel worker who rides the beam up into the steel my primitive mother. J. S. COOK skeleton, he has become callons to danger by constantly looking death in the face. He is kin to the primitive AT CHURCH. He sat across from me. When the hymn was announced he looked up the number and handed the book to a lady in his pew. He dot he other hymnal and, finding the place. Attorney-At-Law, GRAHAM, N. C. nan. But-Office Patterson Building Second Fleor. His heart is true. For the proof of which read the story of August Johnson and Herman Greenwald. DAMERON & LONG oined heartily in the singing. He san Greenwald. These two jacks who toy with the awful secret were employed to paint the lofty steeple of the North Bread Street Presbyterian church in Philaas if to him it was an act of worship. When prayer was made he reverently bowed his head. I could scarcely keep my eyes off Attorneys-at Law 8. S. W. DAMEKON, ⁹bone 250, Piedmont Bultding, Burlington, N.C. Burlington, N.C. him, he was such a manly, fresh co ored, clean looking young fellow. Aft-er the service I sought him out and shook hands with him. He was a trav-August Johnson was working above August Jonnson was working apove Breenwald. He lost his footing slip-ed and fell. As he fell past Herman Greenwald DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. shock hands with him. He was a trav-eling man in town over Sunday. A short conversation confirmed my good opinion. He congressly schnowl-dged that the service and the sermon were very helpful. As he fell past reemand trees was the latter made a tremendous effort to save his partner. He caught hold of Johnson's overails. Clinging with one hand to the steeple, he saveds to swing Johnson to a place of safety. ... DENTIST whistling and content. Graham. - - - - North Carolin OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING Now-Why do not more young men like this He failed. Both men fell to the pavement 200 JACOB A. LONG. J. ELMER LONG ane attend the church? Is it because of the feeling-deplora LONG & LONG, feet below, and two crumpled masses of human flesh were gathered up for bly prevalent that church attendance Attomeys and Counselors at L GRAHAM, N. ". damen? Andat wide

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Or because of a feeling-When the bodies were picked up the heroic hand of Greenwald still grasped the overalls of his friend Johnson. ly prevalent—that, as a rule, young women have a preference for irreling, rapid going Now-Had you seen these men before they climbed the steeple you might have called them "roughnecks." Maybe they nen It is a mistake. Nothing better becomes a young man than church attendance. And it is also vere. But-In the church under that steeple the true that right thinking young women -and all others are unworthy-admire minister doubtless often reads from a big book this statement: "Greater love hath no man than this --that he lay down his life for his most of all in a man, manli strength, force and character. And-If to these qualities are added rever-ent thoughtfulness and a sense of de-pendency on a higher power that makes for righteousness, why, such a If so the Judge of the great day is not likely to forget the mute witness of the dead hand of Herman Green-wald grasping the gamment of his makes for righteousness, why, such a man's esteemed beyond price. Do not misjudge. Everybody hates a hypocrite. And there is reserved for the young fellow who cloaks religion for an unworthy purpose the supreme contempt of a womanly woman. But-HARMONY, BEALTH, BAPPINESS. And now abideth harmony, happless, health, these three, but— The greatest of these is harmony. But-The greatest of these is harmony. Because upon harmony depends both your health and your happiness. Is there discord anywhere in you mind or body? Then you are wasting energy, vitality. The less you waste Down deep in the heart of every wo man is respect for the man who does not parade his religious principles, but who is not ashamed to express them ublicly. I make no doubt, mind you, there are ous vital force the more power ou have to throw off disease. Fadism? It is a fact of medica plenty of good young fellows who for some reason seek to hide their religious cience. When there is concord, harmony, the Which is false modesty and un processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination go on without fric-tion. Food goes to the right place and nourishes the cells of body and worthy. If you have a religion do not be ashamed of it. And if you have none do not be proud of that. But-Introduce discord; indulge in a fit YOUR BOY. of anger or envy; spitate your mind to the point of worry. Instead of go-ing to the right place the food goes to waste and clogs the system. The trouble? This is a serious talk to parents con-cerning the boy-the common, everyday garden variety of boy. Lack of co-operation, -harmony There is variance, discord. In the warring of the members force is lost and you are rendered liable to disease

ering consciousness were-"Who will chop wood for you now,

ma?" Pluck? When the boy got out of the hospi-less cripple. He learned how to chop wood with his stub. As he grew up Sunderland saved money by hauling wood and bought a team. Now he owns two teams and does most of the heavy hauling busi-ness in Alton. bess in Alton. He loads coal or sand by grasping

the shovel in the bend of his elbow, puts it against his side and with a body motion throws the shovel upward. How does he drive? He puts the lines over his shoulder, wrapping them around his half an

arm. And his son Fred says, "Pa can hitch up a team faster than I can." His family: Years ago Sunderland married a widow with five children. He has father-ed all of them, educated them and sent them out into the world to prosper. He had a second flock of three, the oldest of whom. Fred, drives one of the

Why shouldn't Charles Sunderland be called Alton's "most representative citizen?" This is his sentiment:

"Anybody ought to be thankful for being able to make a decent living, arms or no arms, and raise a family of his own."

And so he goes his way to his work

And you! You have two good arms, two good

You have two good arms, two good hands and ten good fingers-tweive times as much as he. And you complain! When you read the story of gritty, prosperous Charles Sunderland of Al-ton, are you not just the least bit ashamed of yourself?

Underground Water. Water is found in some amount in all formations below the earth's sur-face, from the loosest and most porous sands and gravels to the hardest slate and granite. The amount varies from the merest trace chemically combined in the molecules of the rocks to immense reservoirs which supply wells flowing hundreds of thousands of gal-lons a day. Some waters are so pure that a refined chemical analysis shows only minute traces of organic and min eral matter; others are so heavily charged with minerals or other im-purities as to be unsuitable for use. The slope of the surface at any point is one factor determining the amount of water absorbed by the ground. The direction and amount of slope also de-termine the form of the water tablethat is, of the upper limit of satura-tion. Except where the surface is flat the water table is generally not par-allel with the surface. It is almost invariably farthest from the surface on the summits of hills and mountains and nearest to it in valleys and along the coast, reaching the surface in swamps and along rivers, lakes and beaches. The surface of the water ta ble is always in motion, its higher por-tions flowing toward the lowest outlets along rivers or the sea. This direction of flow explains why fresh water is usually found when a well is dug in a sandy beach.

Ancient Reman Dentistry. The satiric poets of Rome, especially Martial, refer frequently to artificial teeth. Martial speaks of an old woman who was so scared that as she ran away her teeth fell out. In one epi-gram he answers the question why one woman's teeth are dark, while an other's are white, though both are of the same age, by saying that one of them buys her teeth, while the other has her own. The Romans had a sum ber of different kinds of dentifices and took great care of their teeth. Galen describes a form of pastile containing

With only the place of an arm he has won a home, wife and bables. This is the story: At the age of nine years Sunderland was supporting his father's family. One day while he was feeding a cane mill the cruel machine took off one arm at the shoulder and the other at the elbow. His first words on recor-ering consciouanes were.

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Coincidence

By RUTH GRAHAM

because of the manns that fails upon their country during an electoral can-paign, but they do not desire to elect them. As for the millionaires, they are perfectly willing to spread the manna, but they also wish to be elected. "Recently," ears a Paris journal, "Recently," ears a Paris journal, future department. At his debarks, the sources and a spread the future department. At his debarks, the sources and the debarks, the sources and the debarks, the sources and the sources and were fired, which down there is the last word of enthusiasm. He under-took a tour of the country. At each color, acclaimed him and wakened the echoes with guapowder. "At the third village, however, he had something of a sensation. The had a visit from a farmer, who said to him: We are four brothers, all voters, rendy to vote for you. Buy for me the meandow that is on the oth er side of the village and you have our votes."

for me the mendow that is on the oth-er side of the village and you have our votes.' "How much is this mendow?" "A firle, 12,000 france.' "After a bour of eight days the mil-lionaire calculated that to pay for all the votes that had been offered to bim would require 5,000,000 or 6,000,-000 francs. And even after that ex-penditure be would not be certain of election. election. "He withdrew from the carvass,

but he had already aspended some hundred thousand france, of which his enthusiastic welcomers had their full share. They really would like to have him come again."--Indianapolis News.

WALLED LAKE.

Where its Water Comes From or Where it Goes is a Mystery. One of the curiosities of the west is the "walled lake." something over a hundred miles west of Dubuque, is. This lake is from two to three feet bicker then the certify enderso. In higher than the earth's surface. In some places the wall is ten feet high, fifteen feet wide at the bottom and five feet on top. A remarkable circumstance with reference to this odd lake is the size of the stones used in its construction, inasmuch as the whole of them varies in weight from three

lous to 100 pounds. There is abun dance of stones in Wright county, but surrounding the lake to the extent of five or ten miles there are none. No one has any iden as to the means roun deep" applies. Young, after dinner in the evening would be great deal with the young ladies, and very soon they, discovering which way the wind blew, would one by employed to bring these stones to the spot or as to who constructed this lake. Around the entire lake is a pelt of woodland half a mile in length comone go off to their moons, leaving him and Miss Mariin together. That was the beginning of it. The end of it was posed of oak. With this exception the an engagement between them. But before the engagement Young told the girl about the letter he had re-ceived signed "Mary Warfield" and confessed that it had made a marked impression on him. Then he asked her if she thought he was by any higher law than is usual in such cases bound to this poor girl, who had anonymously confessed her love for him. Miss Mar-tin conditions and the he was Ha told an engagement between them. country is a rolling prairie. The trees must have been planted there at the time of the building of the wall. In the spring of the year 1850 there was a great storm, and the ice on the lake broke the wall in several places. The farmers in the vicinity were obliged to repair the damages to prevent inundation. The lake occupies a ground sur-face of 2,800 acres. The depth of the water is as great as twenty-five feet. The water is clear and cold: the soli confessed her love for him. Miss Mar-tin couldn't see that he was. He told her that he had made no effort to find Mary Warfield, and Miss Martin said that he had acted wisely. The only doubt, he told her, that he had in pro-posing to his fiances was a fear that at some future time he might receive an appeal from Mary Warfield which would act upon bis emotional nature, thus creating a harrier batwan him The water is cear and could; the solit is sandy and doamy. It is a singular fact that no one has been able to as-certain where the water course from hor where it goes, yet it is a laways fresh and clear.-New York Press.

LIFE IN ANCIENT ROME.

the Problems Ware Presty Much the Same as These of Teday. In reviewing the book "The Common People of Ancient Rome" a critic says: "It should be something of a corrective to modern conceit to note how little we have advanced since paternalism first became dominant in Rome and since the Roman government prided itself on opening public baths and washhouses for the people. Diocletian denounced the rich and their inxuries, attributed to them the high prices of necessaries."

Edwin Young was a man of very deep feeling. An engineer by profession, while engaged on the work of making a preliminary survey on a pro-posed raigood he was accuatomed to stop overalight or for meals at farm-houses. During this time he might have stopped at a desen from one to a dozen persons. To be day some time after the survey had been completed he received a note signed "Mary Warfield." It was writt capital and above was indefatigable in its efforts to secure special privileges for its guilds. There were benefit soci-eties, burial societies and insurance so-ciettes. The man is the street talked then just as he talks now. He discuss-ed the claims of rival political candi-dates, he studied the political plat-forms, he read the advertisements in public places, and he protested against their defacement of the scenery. It is indeed hard to find a single feature of modern life, a single reform, a single problem, without its counterpart in an-clent Rome. "We have even borrowed the Roman siang. A siave in a play of Plautus

we have even borrowed the Roman sing. A siave in a play of Plautus says: 'Do you catch on?' (tenes). 'Til touch the old man for a loan' (tangam senem, etc.), or 'l put it over bim' (el os sublevi). The liliterate Roman used

the double negative, just as it is used today. 'You ought not to do a good turn to nobody' (heminem nihil boni facere oportet)." had no desire to find the writer of the note, for he was a man of culture, while she was doubless with little or no education. But he thought about this girl who was dying for him and wondered if she used the word liter-ally. From thinking he came to brood ing. At times he was tempted to hunt her up, but in his calmer moments he as w platnly that such a course would likely lead to actions concentrated

GIANT SWORDFISH. Monsters Fifteen Foot Long Arms

With Three Feet Weapens. A queer fish in the swordfish. It is found in the tropical and subtropical nones of both the eastern and western hemispheres. Some of the tropical spe-

asw plainly that such a course would likely lead to serious consequences. Young, who had left the home of his parents, went to live in a boarding house in the city. It was near an im-portant school building, and several women teachers boarded there. It is said that in the profession of teaching there are no prizes. Teachers don't get rich. They seldom make—at least as teachers—any mark in the world. Nexsones of both the eastern and western hemispheres. Some of the tropical spe-cles are of enormous size and measure from tweive to fifteen feet in length, with swords at least three feet long. The sword is much the shape of a cone somewhat flattened, the end sharply pointed. It is smooth on the top and sides, but the under part is rough. It is really an elongation of the bones of the upper jaw and is pos-sessed of very great strength. for with teachers any mark in the world. Nev-ertheless their lives are on an intellec-tual plane. With those in this house where Young loardied he became inti-mate. One or two of them showed him seased of very great strength. for with these weapons they have been known to pierce the copper sheathing of ves sels and heavy pistes and timbers, but. sufficient favor to warrant his making love to them. The one he fancied most, Miss Virginia Martin, seemed rather shy of him. although they can drive the sword far

into these substances, they cannot draw them out, so break them of and Ferhaps it was because of this shy-ness and that Miss Martin was the pretilest of the lot that he liked her the swim away without them. pretilest of the dot that he liked her the best. There was in her something of that emotional ature which was in him, though emotional does not as correctly, express it in her case as in his. She was, rather, one of those per-sons to whom the phrase "still waters run deep" applies. Young, after dianer in the evealue, would be a great deal with the young iadles, and very soon they, discovering

Itself. Even the whale is not exempt from its attacks. The food of the swordfish consists of smaller fish, which it kills by stabbing them with its sword. There is quite a large busi-ness done in swordfishing, as the flesh is used for food. The larger species are caught by harpooning, the smaller

in nets. Jenny Lind in the Pork House. When Jenny Lind made her tour of America in the carly fitties under the management of P. T. Barnoum, Madi-son was the only Indiana city in which she would sing. The city still boasts of how the dira stopped there on her way down the Ohlo river from Cincinnati to Leaforilly. down the Obio Fiver from Cincinnati to Louisville. The city had no suditorium large enough so one of the largest pork warehouses was emptied and scoured and filed with flowers to remove any lingering odor. Men and women trav-

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Full Associated Press dispatch-	what is true of digestion is also	There is a lot of good in the average	ber of different kinds of dentifrices and	A peculiar characteristic of the New	and the girl he loved, later to be his	Jenny Lind sing in the pork house, some	Orders may be left at this office.
es. All the news-foreign, do-		boy. He is inclined to be trustful, and	took great care of their teeth. Galen	England granite veins is the fact that	wife. Miss Martin said it was to be	of them spending from three to six	orders may or rerear the one of
mestic, national, state and local		he has a keen sense of justice. His heart is wide open to an appeal to	describes a form of pastile containing	three distinct colors of granite are to	hoped no such event would occur.	days on the journeyArgonaut.	
all the time.	sweet bells out of tune." They be-	manliness, and he wants to do his best.	aromatics and opium that might be	be found in as many states, pink in	All went well between the lovers.		We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
	come ragged edged, jerky and nag	Good material out of which to man-	used as a toothache gum. The filling	Massachusetts, gray in Connecticut and green in Vermont. Green graute	though now and again Young would	. The statesman seeks to run the earth	The prompery openin of a since Period
Daily News and Observer \$7	you. The end?	ufacture manliness. But-	of teeth with various kinds of metal is	is something of a curiosity because of	appear moody. Miss Martin on such	With wondrous economic cars. He talks a thousand dollars' worth	I DATENTOS
per year, 3.50 for 6 mos.	Prostration.	If you would get the best out of him	described by Celsus, though the first	its rarity. The largest columns of this	occasions smilingly accused him of thinking of Mary Warfield. He would	To save a nickel here and there.	
Weekly North Carolinian \$	And so of the circulation of the		sure reference to gold filling does not	variety to be found anywhere are those	neither affirm nor deny the charge, but	-Washington Star.	
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NEWS & OBSERVER PUB. CO	body. Harmony is a great physician. It.	If you believe in him he will believe	teeth, especially from the mouths of	of Columbia universityExchange.	him and perhaps a kiss banished the	Mrs. Peck-Really, we never know who our best friends are.	freereport on patentability. For free book,
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RALEIGH, N. C.	and mind with vital energy, steadles	And if you really believe in him you will not scold him nor find fault. That	seems to have been practiced rather	Different Birds.	When the summer vacation came on	low 1 won you away from. He hasn't	a
	the nerves-makes you a man alive!	sort of treatment brings the bad, not	commonly in the early days of the Ro-	A western detective was congratu-		spoken to me since Boston Tran-	
M M IL Com Hales and Them	Harmony, happiness, health. "A	the good, out of him.	man empire Journal American Med-	iated by a reporter on the arrest of a notorious swindler.	home, for she did not live in the city	acript.	
The North Carolinian and THE	threefold cord is not easily broken."	To get at the heart of him foster his	fcal Association.	"With his absurd lottery scheme."	where she taught. Young was to take a couple of weeks in August for his	Carlos and a contract to the	
ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent		natural desire to do his best by en-		said the detective. "the man took in	own rest and was to spend it at her	Wife-Oh, John, dear, haven't you got	OPPOSITE U.S. PATENTAL
for one year for Two Dollars	ing, least of all the petty things, to	-couragement.		\$700 a day in money orders. Elijah."	home, making the acquaintance of her	a headache? Husband-No. Why?	WASHINGTON
		- Because-	Louis-Is your new cook trouble-	he continued, "was fed by ravens, and	family,	Wife-Oh, I'm so sorry! I have a new	Junnum 4
Cash in advance. Apply at THE		and that Brott , and the state the state of the	some?	nowadays if you will only turn crook	Miss Martin would have it that the	beadache powder here I wanted to try!	
GLEANER office. Graham, N. C.	jealousy and fear are real poison. It.		Julia - Troublesome? She couldn't act worse if she were a near relative.	you'll be fed by guils."-Eschange.	matter between them was to be drop-	-Puck.	A High Grade Blood Purifier.
	has been established by many labora- tory experiments that they distil a			and the second sec	ped from the time they parted till he		Go to Alamance Pharmacy and buy a bottle of B. B. B. (Botanie
SO YEARS' EXPERIENCE	deadly toxin in the blood,	will come to his fruition naturally, as	-Harper's Bazar.	Just His Size.	had met her relatives. He was obliged	"Did you ever see an oyster In liquor?" asked the prude.	buy a bottle of B. B. B. (Botanic
EXPERIENCE	On the other hand, the higher smo-	a flower grows. Even flowers must	Walker Hike-De lady gimme a plece	Maud-I've just heard of a case	to spend six weeks without a word	"Oh yes!" rentied his neighbor.	Blood Balm. It will purify and
States -	tions, such as love, hope, joy, peace.	The sencence of the	of angel cake and a pair of old shoes.	where a man, married, a girl on his	from her. Then he joined her. He	"I've seen an oyster stewed." Tonkers Statesman.	enrich your blood and build up
	courage, are real blood elixirs.	Cheer him on. If he tends to some bad habit change	Toddle Awn-Which are yer going t'	denthbed so she could have his mill	found her family country people of a	- 1	your weakened, broken down sys
DE LAIPNIS	Harmonize your life. The possibili-	his surroundings. Association has ev-	eat?-Boston Globe.	, nons when he was gone. Could you		"It used to take years to fit a girl for	tem. B. B. B. is guaranteed to
	ties of it are within your own grasp.	erything to do in the making or un-		just the kind of a girl 1 could love.	town new to them, where they had just bought a place. Young was sat-	the stage."	cure all blood diseases and akin
Z III VIIII VIIIII		making of a boy. Get him into the	I'm up against it,	What's her address?-Boston Trans-		"Well?"	humors, such as
TRADE MARKS	EVE	right sort of company, change his ac-	But I ain't a-goin' to frown. They may have me treed.	erint	with his own people, whom she was	"Now any dressmaker can turn the	Rheumatism,
Correights &c.	A New York man of appreciation fa-		But they got to get me down.		to meet in the autumn, the engage-	trick in a couple of weeks."-Wash-	Ulcers, Eating Sores,
Anyone cending a sketch and description may	vors the building of a monument to	bear by disuse.	-Cincinnati Enguirer.	A Dester's Well Meaning.	ment was to be considered assured.	ington Herald.	Catarrh.
Anyone conding our opinion free whether an substitute accessing our opinion free whether an suvention is probably patentable. Communica- tionacticate conductor of Manual or Patent	Eve, the first woman.	Do not do too much for him.		"You must take exercise" said the	Then Young returned to the city.	a di se de la transportante de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición de la compo	Eczema,
tions strictly confidential manystak on research sont free. Oldest agency for scentring patenta. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice. without sharps, in the	Why not?	Be careful along this line. If you	"I find I can't raise anything in the		The day after his arrival he received	"Johnny," said Mrs. Lapsling. "I	Itching Humors,
special notice, without charge, in the	No woman was more deserving.	do too much he will do nothing for	garden here," the newcomer complain- ed. "It's all clay. What shall I do."	Bessie Finy BOIL	a letter from his fancee. He started.	wish you would go over to the grocer's and order another neck of those Spits	Risings and Bumps,
Scientific American.	First of all, she was doomed for her	himself. Which is fatal. He must	"Why not start a brickyard?" sug-	"Doctor," replied the patient, "you		& Berg's apples be sent us the other	Bone Pains,
	natural life to live with Adam, the	learn to do things by doing them-by	gested the expert on solisBuffalo Ex-	mean wen, but a man who have my			Pimples, Old Sores,
A handsomety illustrated weekly. Largest de- celation of any scientific journal. Terms, 32 a	 Second and the second se	CAPERCOSC.	Drade	wind of a Rolf Ruma can a mash mould-	but made no mention of the matter that haunted Young. In a fever of	ag caraço rinduo:	Scrofula or Kernels.
MUNN & CO. SSIBreaks & New York	Alaon	Be very firm, but very kind.		ing."-Washington Star.	uncertainty he rushed to the telegraph	Maud Muller on a winter's eve	Suppurating Sores, Boils, Car
	She was as progressive as any suf-	Remember that he is in the making.	"Pop, why are you called the head	Liberty.	office and sent a dispatch:	Raed in more coin than you'd believe.	buncles. B. B. B. cures all these
	fragist. Knowing that the penalty for	Treat hin. fairly, but justly-remember,	of the family?"	Liberty is the right to do what the	"Are you Mary Warfield?"	Maud had a bouth at our church fair	blood troubles by killing thi
We Alak Question The Import of	eating was wisdom, "she took of the	As he grows older appeal to his pride	"It is merely a courtesy title, my	laws silow, and if a citizen could do	The reply came, "Yes."	-Judge's Library.	poison humor and expelling
English Spavin Liniment re-	fruit thereof and did eat."	to get on in the world. Get his con-	son."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.	what they forbid it would be no longer	There was no mystery in the mat-		from the system. B. B. B. is the
moves all hard, soft or calloused	Note was the beginning of wisdow.	fidence and hold on'to it. Give im-		liberty, because others would have the	ter, simply a coincidence in Mr. Young's	"I don't think I'll go to any more of	only blood remedy that can de
lumps and blemishes from horses,	Before Adam, slow moving, even ven-	pulse to his ambition. Keep him in	Why le't? I fain would understand, Ye oracles astronomic-	same powers,-Montesquieu.	and Miss Martin's meetings.	my wife's parties." said Cumro. "Don't you enjoy yourself?"	this-therefore it cures and heal
blood spavins, curbs, splints,	tured to pluck the fruit she chose wis-	the straight path.	Grand opera is never grand	Knichen How did that dentist build		"Yes. Only some one always mis-	all sores when all else fails.
sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains	dom. And in real wisdom have her	Common sort of advice?	Nor comic opera comie! Chicago Tribune.	up such a good practice?	Something Different Yet.	takes me for one of the guests and	
all swollen throats, coughs, etc.		Yes, common, but many a parent is	-Chicago Tribuna.	Bocker-Has moving pictures for his	"I hate to meet that man. Every	starts in making remarks about how I	for home cure Sample from h
Save \$50 by the use of one bottle.	Also she was generous. She divided the apple-and the con-	trying to force his boy or to neglect	"I'm quite willing to propose to him	victims to look atJudge.	foot in it."	made my money."-Washington Star.	writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta
Warranted the most wonderful		him and then scold him into manii-	this year," she said, "but I dread one		"I'd rather meet him than these		Ga.
blemish cure known, Sold by	have eaten and kept her secret, leading	ness. It cannot be done.	thing." "And that is?" "Asking his		agents who worry the life out of me.	Clinton-Can you get in at nights	and the second s
Graham Drug Co.	her ignorant swain around by the nose.		mother if she'll let him marry me."-	tlemen in the car offer me his seat?	Every time I open the door they put	without waking your wife?	The second s
and the second sec	"But she gave also to him, and he did	GRIT, GRACE, GUMPTION.	Detroit Free Press.	Conductor-1 think not, miss; you're	their foot in ft."-Houston Post.	Clubman-No, but I expect to be	You Know What You Are Taking
When you have rheumatism in	est," which, my brothers, was-	Ever hear about Charles Sunderland		too pretty. They've all got their wittes		able to soon. I'm taking lessons of a	When you take Grove's Tast
your foot or instep apply Cham-	A narrow escape.	of Alton, Ill?	A Missourian who boasted that he	with themFligende Blatter.	Premised Too Much.	burgiarAnswers.	less Chill Tonic because the form
berlain's Liniment and you will	Above an else, ave accepted the Bit-	Although he has neither fingers nor	had never worn a suit costing more than \$5 died at St. Joseph the other		Magistrate-If I let you off this time		ula is plainly printed on every
get quick relief. It costs but a	uation as it was without whimpering	hands and only the poor stump of an arm, Sunderland is a prosperous home		May be fine for these in the primer,	will you promise me to take the piedge?	There was a maid in our town Who was so wide and fat	bottle showing that it is Iron and
quarter. Why suffer? For sale	or excuse. And she patiently accepted			But how are we going to learn to say	Delighted Prisoner (excitedly)-Oi will, yer honor, an' drink yer health!-Lon-	An umbrella o'er her head Looked like a tiny hat.	Quinine in a tastless form. No
by all dealers.	the place of scapegoat. Adam whined	owner and a popular citizen. The peo- ple are proud of him because-	Dispatch.	This "he'er" and "his'er" and "him'er"	A her nonor, an drink yer nealthi-1'on-	Looked like a tiny hat.	eure, No Pay. 50c.