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Bull Companies went sweeping alone to two companies went sweeping alone faster and faster until is was smolig the heavy breakers of the see. It channed also that Charlie had him-alf, hear, observed, and a party of a sail, hear, observed, and a party of a sail, hear, observed, and a party of a down young guillimm, ware son son to be making heavy efforts to launch a hig boat. This Charlis perceived a par-ty of his friends making good progress

toward his boas His fashings were somewhat mixed. His desires to be saved was divided with the hope that he might have the honor of saving Miss Hamilton alone. He was dishppointed, however. The little boas was brought alongside, and the pair was transferred safely and brought pair was

to shore. Then Charlie noticed his own condi-tion and quickly fied without further conversation. Miss Hamilton also came to her senses and started for the hotel without a word.

to her senses and started for the hotel without a word. She said nothing about her adventure to the array of severe matrons who lined the piassa as she apprended, and, eating her supper as quickly as possible, she joined the group, which was pushly discussing the propagnada of their cause and the campaign which was to be waged for the emar-ipstion of womer. Somshow the old subject hild loss some of its savor to Miss Hamilton. She talk-ed less and seemed to have loss the ani-mation.

Charlie Harris was also suffering in

Charlie Harris was also suffering in a different way. 'We are going to apply to the life-saving service, old man," said Reggie Bowles, 'for a situation here to resorise pretty girls in the summer, but I'm afraid you'll not be cap'en, Charlie." Each one had a little jibs until it was too hot for Charlie. He went to his room and dressed for evening. It was born in him that he owed Miss Hamil-ton an apology. At all events it made ong lane without a turning, nt-keep the end in sight! off the fires are burning "Far off the bells are chiming! Away with sigh and tear! The hill was hard in climbing, But the summit's cool and clear!

"The sun'll rise tomorrow And all the dark destroy. So, leave the house of sorrow And clink a cup with joy!" (That's what the poets sing us-They'd have us be content-But all the songs they bring us Don't settle up the rent,

in the night.

SONG AND SEQUEL

Far off the fit Like beacon

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And all the bright suns rising w's skie In sweet tomorrow surprising, With golden beams surprising, Don't make the biscuits rise!) —Atlanta Constit

A WAUWINET WOOING

Miss Leila Hamilton was the chi stepographer in the banking office of Harrison Bros., State street, Boston. She directed the feeding of six other typewriting machines, and she kept her busy from morning until

Miss Hamilton was not only invaluablo to her employers. She was also of great use to her sex, in whose emanci-

great use to her set, in whose during ation the was most vitally concerned. Miss Hamilton was, in fact, a fair specimen of the "new woman." Her great ambition was to see woman, in the full possession of the ballot, rising on great billows of reform until all the sins of wicked man were swept away sins of wicked man were swept away in one great tidal wave of feminine

But Miss Hamilton was a very attractive young woman. She possessed large and lustrous blue eyes, which looked steadily and straight into the eyes of others and gave birth to new sensations in the hearts of the wicked

men. In short, Miss Hamilton had all the ace of being a pretty, happy, a chorus girl while she was at combination of Miss Susan B. heart a combination of Miss & Anthony and Dr. Mary Walker. ner vaca-

"This year, when my summer yon comes," she told one of her tion comes," she told one of her col-leagues, "I am going somewhere where I can rest and where I won't be trou-I can rest and where I won a be that bled by men. I have discovered an ideal place at Wauwinet, on Nantucket. It's a little neck of land, and on one side is the surf and on the other the still wa-

ter, It is out of the terrible rush, and there are a great many women there, and as far as I know not one single man. If that is not a paradise, I do not

man. If that is not a paramise, I do not know what is." Thus it happened that Miss Hamilton landed at Wauwinet, where she peace-fully established herself for three weeks of uninterrupted rest. Miss Hamilton was greeted by a little bevy of women who wore spectacles, had little red cases in the proper shear and were vore spectacles, had little red survey and ends of their noses and were in their dress and in general plain in their

strict in their appearance. "We are so glad you have come," they exclaimed in a chorus, "and it is so nice to have one so young and girlish sted in the great cause!"

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born in him that he owed Miss Hamil-ton an apology. At all events it made an excellent excuse. As Charlie approached the hotel he noticed Miss Hamilton, and he quietly oursed to himself when he saw her sur-roundings. Miss Hamilton also noticed him, and her color deepened. It was just this moment that she began to hate the "cause."

just this moment that all began to have the "cause." "I beg pardon for interrupting," he said, "but I should like to speak to yon, Miss Hamilton." The entire company rose as if gov-erned by the same impulse and departed with elevated noses. Miss Hamilton and Harris had the place to themselves. At the departure Miss Hamilton found to her surprise that she had ao-tually accepted an invitation to visit Sankaty light the next day. When the two departed the next morning, there was a wave of dismay

When the two departed the next morning, there was a wave of dismay in the camp of the woman suffragists. "It is a most disgraceful proceeding, and she is no longer respectable," de-clared the leader of the crowd, and her opinion was regarded as final. Miss Hamilton was no longer trou-

bled by their society. Strangely enough she was no longer concerned over the degraded condition of woman.

When Miss Leila Hamilton returned When Miss Lens Hamilton to the old office on State street, she was discovered to be as charming and girl-ich as ever, and it was also noticed that discovered to be as characteristic to be as characteristic to be as characteristic to be as characteristic to be as the set of the s

were other things about miss maintenant of which were new and strange. When the postman came and a letter was handed to her—an event of three or four times a week—Miss Hamilton would times a week—Miss Hamilton would turn a little pale and quickly hide it in

her waist. A montiglater these events had their

Ther wait. A montiselater these synchs find their explanation when Miss Hamilton came to the office with a sparkling object on her engagement finger, and the vener-able senior partner received her resigna-tion to take effect soon.—Boston Globe. Comets to Appear. The London Globe says that a num-ber of comets will appear in the skies during the year 1808. "The Pons Win-necke comet should open the list by ap-pearing in April after an absence of about 5½ years. In May the celebrated Encke comets die wanderings of astronomers discovering a great deal about comets and their wanderings through space. In June we should have two of these cosmica —the former after an absence of six years and the latters the visitors' list by arriving in Septem-ther visitors' list by arriving in Septem-ber. These comets are all regular visit-ors, whose periods are so well known

ber. These comets are all regular visit-ors, whose periods are so well known that their arrivals may be timed almost to the hour. Others, no doubt, will arrive, but they will doubtless be casuals dents nothing is known. of whose a and most of them such small fry as to catch the attention of only the most assiduous observers." De Lesseps Statue.

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his gold spiders among their cobwebs house, and in the holes in the povering them with ashes. The chimney covering them with same. The lights of generosity, however, punctualed one chink of his miserable sonl—he lowed, his dog, and while donying himself breach he allowed his dog a pint of milk delight in life was to ratic the hales where his weath was kept and south it. In his 78th year Dancer became violently ill, but refused to are a physi-cian. Again Lady Temple played the good play at the wretched, horsi, attend-ting alin exclusions forthus, which he left by her.

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The Storehouse of the Mind.

founders of the American republic, "Gentlemen, we must hang together or we shall hang separately." would have been useless. They could not hang to-gether, and they did hang, or were guillotined, separ tely. It was Danton's suspicion of an aristocratic plot which caused the September massacres. It was pure suspicion that created the most re-volting and unjust of all the revolu-tionary excesses, the tribunal of Fou-quier-Tinville. Dantón in his turn was suspected and fell.

quier-Tinville. Dancon in his turn was suspected and fell. We may, of course, justify the suspi-cion of Dumonries, but what possible explanation can be given of the suspi-cion of the harmless astronomer Bailly, with his precisian virtues, who paid with his head for the dangerous folly of medding with ing ing ing did not un-derstand? It was obviously a question of war to the knife between Jacobin and Girondin, for each took an absolutely

THE BLACK PRINCE'S ARMY.

The Largest English Fleet Ever Assem-bled Took the Seldiers to France.

FRUITS FOR THE TABLE.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> distinctive sign by which they could recognize one another in the crowd. D. D. suggested that they should pin a la-bel bearing a number to their backs. The ides was unanimously adopted, and D. D. prepared the labels accordingly. While so doing a diabolical ides came into his head. It was carnival time. Why should he not have his little joket When it was Jules Brame's turn to have a ticket pinned to his back, his friend D. D. had written in large latters beneath the number, "I am Jules Brame." One can easily imagine what

gested cooked than raw, spples are more palatable. The fashion of adding sugar to fruits The fashion of adding sugar to fruits and the avoided, as they have slready motion amount The random of adding sugar to frite should be avoided, as they have siready been endowed with a sufficient amount of sugar, and as all the starch and cereof sugar, and as all the starch and core-als are converted into sugar any further amount would be stored in the system, to its detriment. If our bilious friends would throw aside their liver pills and with them sugar, they might be free from much discomfort.—Mrs. S. T. Rover in Ladies' Home Journal.

beneath the number, "I am Jules Brame." One can easily imagine what

EDWIN BOOTH

The Great Tragedian Was Possessed of

Been Sense of Humor. Booth had a keen sense of humor, and among his intimates he was anything but the sad and gloomy man whom the outside world associated always with understand how it could be. Passing in front of a box opener, the girl burst out laughing. He inquired angrily what she was laughing at. "Why," she replied, "I am laughing at the funny ides which led you to pin at the funny ides which led you to pin outside world associated always with the obsracter of the melancholy Dane of the stags. His published letters show how bright and obserful he was usually in his familiar correspondence, and the following rhyming epistle is worth printing here as an example of his not informent efforts in that peculiar line. at label on your back with your name on it." And, suiting the action to the word, she unpinned the label and handfrequent cfforts in that p eculiar line It came with an engraved portrai neatly framed :

neatly framed: THAN EVE, W DWAN H: Think not that I forget, Or that because the walkin's week is why I haven's called as yet. Former la pipe, ou cigarette, In your sanctum sanctorum. This but because I have to fry. Bone other fish before they're dry. This only is the reason why My friends I do not bore 'em. Bo, since I can't aller ches vous. This d adhead I present in lien. Of the one which here I shoulder. Hoping this too, may likewise call Before the New Year learnets to crassi Of the old one grows much older. But I know not, dear Hutton. If you'l cars a button For this mug o' my own that I send. Though 'tis told me as truth (May be flatt'ry, formoth) By some who are judges That this very mug is By far the best phils Of your fried EDVIN BOOTE. B. -You may spuri fit, or dern it, Or deah it, or dang it, or burn it.

NECESSITIES COSTLY. Envir Boors. A-You may spurn it, or dern it, Or dash it, or dang it, or burn it, Or mash it by putin per faton. Do anything-rather than hang it, If you don'i like it, der Hutton. Aurence Hutton in Harper's Maga-In Paris Water Is the Most Precious

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ter Gazette

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The French Peasant. The French peasant has an independ-ent means of existence. He owns the soil he tills. If he employs laborers, soil he tills. If he employs laborers, they at least will own a house and gar-den and hope to own a plot. The Eng-lish villager is either a small tradesman or a laborer. A garden which he culti-vates but does not own is, as a rule, the extant of his possessions. There are two classes in an Engish village, and these may be subdivided into various religious sects. There is only one class in our may be subdivided into various to the source of the sects. There is only one class in our French commune—a fact which has a material bearing upon the social economy of the community. Every inhab-

velvet ribbon. Never by any chance ould you be supposed to send outon frocks to be washed every week. The luxury of fresh, starched muslin dresses and plenty of shirt waist is unknown. "I never shall overcome the costasies of isnghter which assall me when I see warjetise of coal arbibited in tiny shop material bearing upon in Every inhab-itant of the commune is a proprietor of something, and all are bent on saving; yet, with all their individualism, they combine for common and mutual intervarieties of coal exhibited in tiny shop



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Brame." One can easily imagine what was the result. No sconer had Brame set foot in the main passage to the pre-miere galerie than he was followed by a lady wearing a mask, who, on his pre-paring to enter a private box, oried out, "I wish you success, Jales Brame." Later on, on re-entering the passage, he was surrounded by a group of masquee-aders, who with one voice shorted out, "Good day, my dear Brame." That proved to him that he was known to every one, although he was pussled to understand how it could be. Dessing in front of a box opener, the We have Furs at suggestive prices - which suggest many things, one among others that we are anxious to sell.

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ilton had made only one Miss Han miss hamiton had bad only one mistake in her catalogue of the advan-tages of Wauwinet. As it happened there was a fine old mansion, which had been recently purchased by a party of bachelors from New York city. Here they had established themselves for their first season. Thus it happened that there were really 20 single men instead of none at all when Miss Hamilton made

of none at all when alls inhulted matter her first appearance. Miss Hamilton rose early after a fine night's rest. She enjoyed with equal zest her breakfast. Then she started out for a ramble along the beach. She look-

d down toward 'Sconset, saw the soar of Sankaty light and trudged ing tow toward it as a magnet draws its iron. This brought her past the clubhouse, where, all unknown, she became an ob-

ject of great interest.

ject of great interest. "Gad, Charlie, just look there," called Billy Hills from the reading room, "and don't go too near the win-dow or yeu will scare her! But, Jove, isn't alse a rare bird for Wauwinet? She is the first good looking girl I have seen

is the first good looking girl i have seen since we arrived." "Guess I'll take a little stroll," qui-etly observed Davy Holmes. "Think I need a little exercise." "No, you don't!" a half dozen voices objected. "You are too well known. You may disgrace yourself in New York as much as you like, but here we went to be respectable." So "Davy" want to be respectable." So "Davy" subsided and bided his time. A howling northeasterly storm had out the neck of land on which Wauwi-net stand is time. This bused

net stands in two pieces. This breach ocourred at the spot which had always been called the "Haulover," because it was the narrowest spot where the fishermen hauled their boats over to the other side. It was now called the 'Opening'' and was growing wider and

wider. Miss Hamilton began at once to hard-on her muscles by rowing and had rent-ed a small skiff for the season. She came to this opening and, little realiz-ing the danger when the tide was run-ting, she boldly rowed up to it and suddenly found herself carried along toward the onen say by a power as un-

succently round hersen carried along toward the open sea by a power as un-manageable as it was imperceptible. This was on the evening of her first day. Charlie Harris had seen her set out and was alyly following, unseen, behind the hedge of bayberry which grew along the footpaths of the neck. He thought at first that Miss Hamilto: handled the oars in a manner which would be creditable to an amazon. He

would be checktante to the Miss Hamilton berself of the great danger in which she Miss Hamilton approached the

M. Fremiet has finished the bead of the enormous statue of the late Courte Ferdinand de Lesseps which is to be placed at the entry of the Sues canal. The canal projector is to be represented standing, covered with an Arab bur-noose, and pointing toward the new wa-terway opened up to navigation. On one of the sides of the pedestal—which is to have a granite foundation—will be a medallion containing the portraits of the khedives who patronized the canal. —Boston Transcript. M. Fremiet has finished the head of ing n

-Boston Transcript.

Seeing On

Seeing Oneself. Next to the power of standing outside oneself and looking at me as other folks see me the most remarkable is this of (by the insight of genins and im-agination) becoming you. The first makes one sometimes only too reason-

able, too humble; the second warms the heart and enriches the soul, for it gives the charm of selfhood to beings not ourselves -Jean Ingelow.

Mexican's Curious Idea of Business.

Mexican's Curious Idea of Business. "While traveling in Mexico a few years ago I had a funny exporience with a Moxican vender which goes to show what little business ability the lower classes have," said E. F. Guignon, of St. Louis. "I was en route to look at some mines away up in the mountains. At the sta-tion where we left the train to take the stage I saw an old woman selling some honey. She did not have more than ten pounds of it altogether, and as it looked so good I wanted to buy it all to take along with us. I asked our interprotor to buy it. Much to my surprise the old wo-man would sell him but two baxes, claiming that if she sold it all to him she would have nothing to soll to other people, noither would she have anything else to do during the remainder of the day."—Denver Republican.

The Power of Love.

The Power of Love. Love is always building up. If puts some line of beauty on every life its touches. It gives new hope to discour-aged ones, new strongth to those who are weak, new joys to those who are sorrow ing, thus enabling them to go on in life's ways when without the cheer they must have sunk down in their disheartenment. It helps the despairing to rise and start again. It makes life seem worth while to every one into whose eyes it looks. Its words are benedictions. Its every breath the display of box and puece.

into whose. Its even to benedictions. Its even inspiration. It goes through the inspiration of joy and peace, the song of

but he integrately bogan as to whether there were not some concealed motive in the praise. The shout of triumphant relief which reverberated over France when Robespierre's head fell into the basket marked the break of the straining point of the marking which had greated and marked the break of the standing product of that suspicion which had created and sustained the terror. When we remem-ber that but for an accident Oarnot would have fallen a victim to Robes-pierre's suspicions and that this suspi-cions disposition had led a map of settinental virtue to become a wholesale murderer, we can understand that feel-ing of relief.—London Spectator.

Nothing to Work On. "Fellows, I tried to got that bloom-ing mind readah, don't you know, to ome up to the olub some evening and give us one of his denced queeah enter give us one of his denced queeah enter give us one ments. By Jove, he said he couldn's

come." "Did he give any reason, deah boy?" "Why, he said he couldn't make a success of his sforts where there wasn't any material to work on." "I wonder what the dence he mean "I wonder what the dence he mean by that?"--Oleveland Plain Dealer.

Teaching the Teacher Teacher-How far north does the Mississippi river run, Tommie? Tommie-Don's run north at all. Is uns south. See!-- Chicago Journal.

MISER GENIUSES. Men Who Have Reduced Money-Se to a Fascinating Art.

Men Who Have Reduced Money-Saving to a Fascinating Att. The fascinating study of financial gain amounts almost to ganius in some. Avarice was the inspiration of one of memory is debased by his reputation as "Yoor Subhard." The masiscriptee of Balzae is his novel. "Engenis Grandes," the here, old Grandet, is a misser whos innacti genins amounts to the sublime, and which Balzae constitues and successful memory is debased by his reputation as "Yoor Balzae is his novel. "Engenis Grandes," and which Balzae constitues and successful make a sublime in the sublime, and which Balzae constitues and successful memory is debased by his reputation as "Moore the most distinguished misser which yielded a good income. One of his sister lived with him and imbibed the for the style of his garments; his cost was made of pieces of every hus and heaps. His garments were held together happing in a hovel, the paneless satisfies of analesser. Spon and sublivel being ac point of how, and the boards, rag-maning formed the menu for years and and dried himself with sand three pounds of coarse beef and fourteen though a stored the one in the these of the store of the destarts who was point of coarse beef and fourteen the point of borse and other deliants of these stored and addried himself with sand three pounds of coarse beef and fourteen though a dade sheep and carried is home.

charged?" "You're too blamed funny. That style may do in the blase and heartless east, but when you refer to a death in a syclone as 'a tarrible blow' to the fam-ily you overdo it out here."—Detroit News. News.

Mr. Dancer, walking one day in search of bones and other dallease offal, found a dead sheep and carried is home in triumph. His sister recived is as an immediate gift from keaven. Time wrent on and the maiden fel ill. Lady Temple, a generous neighbor, was so kind that Miss Dances determined to leave her

Mr. W. O. Stoddard's serial, "With the Black Prince," gives in St. Nicho-las an account of the spleodid army that accompanied the prince to the bat-tle of Orcey. Mr. Stoddard says: It was the largest English fleet ye assembled, and the army going on board was also the best with which any English king had ever put to sea. It consisted of picked men only. Of these, 4,000 were men at-arms, 6,000 were krish, 13,000 were Welsh, bet the most carefully trained and disciplined part of the force consisted of 10,000 bow-mein. During a whole year had Edward and his son and his generals toiled to compone tor common and by the organiza-tion of the syndicate for buying as wholesale prices. They units for the oultivation of the soil, lending each other horses and making up teams. Every commune has a field, which is common property and where, on paycommon property and where, on pay-ment of a trifling fee, animals graze. After the harvest all the fields be common property, and the gros betail and the other betail are allowed to roam at large. - Contemporary Review. The Modern Celebrity.

of the force connicts of force and force for and his son and his generals toiled to solect and prepare the men and the weap-das with which they were to meet the highly famed chiralry of the continent. An army selected from a nation of per-haps 4,000,000 of people was to contend with an army collected from France with her 30,000,000, and from such al-lies of hera as Germany and Bohemia, re-enforced by large numbers of paid intercentics. Among these latter were the crossbowmen of Genos sold to Fhil-ip by the masters of that Italian oli-garoby. "What! You never heard of him! Why, his name is a household word." "Indeed! A story writer?" "No, he butchered eight people."-Cleveland Leader. Not the Correct Thing.

Signal Service Man (meeting dyspep--Fine day, Jon Jones-Oh, don't talk shop!-Chicago Tribune.

In the New York directory for 1812 is the entry, "Peter Cooper, machinis, 98 Elm street." Elm street was then one of the poorer localities

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as we exploit chocolates at home. But well they may respect it, for it is really very much cheaper to freeze t than to buy coal in Paris. Th za to deat of all this is the city tax on every chick-en, every carrot, every context of the reason en, every carrot, every egg brought into Paris. Every mouthful of food is taxed. This produces an enormous revenue, and this is why the streets are so clean. It is why the asphalt is as smooth as in ballroom floor. It is why the whole of

Paris is as beautiful as a dream.

Useful Books. If a scholar has little money for books he should expend it mostly on works of reference, and so get a daily works of reference, and so get a three return for his output. So seems to have thought a young man of whom we re-cently heard, who, when asked by a cently heard, who, when asked by a canvasser to purchase an encycloped

said he had one. "Which one is it?" inquired the can

vasser. The young man could not remember. Neither could he tell who published it, but it was a fine work, in many large

"Do you ever use them?" asked the

'Certainly-almost every day." "In what line?" "Oh, I press my trousers with them. They are splendid for that."-Rambler. A Fortune For Flowers.

Mrs. Mackay spends more on floral seconations when giving a dinner party or reception than any other member of the fashionable world. She has been the fashionable world: birds world: birds world birds wans-filled with roses, from which her guests could help themselves. Her dinner tables are a wealth of flowers. When the blossoms are expensive an out of season, the bill for flowers at s reception eften amounts to £500.—Lon-don Standard.

His Answer

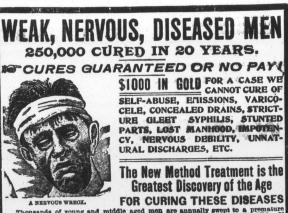
"Tell me, am I not fair?" The speaker leans back in her seat ad smiles coquettishly. In truth the question seems superfin-

As she sits there with the afternoon As she sits there with the afternoon sun transfusing her glorious tresses into a stream of liquid gold, her eyes as blue as the heavens, fathomless as the sea and dancing with excitement; her lips of ocral wreathed with a roguish smile, ahe is indeed transcendentally beautiful. But the man seems blind to her love-liness. He regards her with a frowning brow and eyes that smolder with anger. Timidly she repeats her question. "Am I not fair?" Her companion's face grows black as thunder.

thunder. "Fair!" he cries bitterly. "Fair, when you open a jack pot with a ten"... Rage chokes his utterance and with a passionate gesture he dashes the cards to the floor....San Francisco Examiner.

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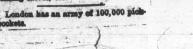
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the crossborniant of the set and a seeming of great reakness, for already it was re-ported that the French king had mus-tared 100,000 men. Full many a gal-lint cavalier in armor of proof may will have wondered to hear, moreover, that Edward III, accounted the fore-most general of his time, proposed to income the second the second the fore-most general of his time, proposed to income the second the second the fore-most general of his time, proposed to men on foot. They knew not yst of the science of war. Edward and his bow-men were to teach the world more than one new lesson before that memorable campaign was over. Before this he had shown what deeds might be wrought manned and led by himself. He had so orippled the mayal power of his ene-mines that there was now no hostile fleet strong enough to prevent his present andertaking, although Phillp had man-aged to zend out some scores of crainers to do whatsver harm they could.

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Tee Bluck Like a Pan. "No, sir," said the Kansas editor, "your services are no longer required." "May I venture to ask why I'm dis-tharwed?"



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News. It is estimated that the United King-dom profaces something like 1, 500,000,-000 gallons of milk every year over and above what is used on the farms for rearing calves, etc. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the