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s (at the musicale)—That singer is to be echoing our feelings. e—How so? —She's singing "No One Knows Sad I Feel."

How Sad I Feel."

Robert Browning's Will.

Diligent search is being made at Florence, Italy, for the will of Robert Browning, son of the famous poet, but so far it has not been found. The fint that there apparently is no will is causing considerable gossip, as the property, of which there is a good deal, both in Asolo and Florence, will pass to his wife, who was Miss Coddington of New York, and from whom he lived apart for years, owing to incompatibility of temper.

Browning's property in Florence included Casa Guidt, where he spent his childhood days. When his mother died the property passed out of the family, and was acquired by him a few years ago.

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The particious habit some persons will have of relying on nauseous drugs to relieve stomach trouble keeps up he patent medicine business andhelps keep up the army of dyspeptics.

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Historic Blackguards By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE Copyright, by the Press Palledling On, (Die New York World)

William The Conqueror, the Ruffian Who Stole—and Made

"Destà Chant of Roiand." It was this minstrel who struck the first blow in the battle of Hastings and who was direct to feel and the street between the States and state to feel the States and the States and the States and the States. Again and again they charged back. Again and again they charged back. Again and again they charged back. Again and again they charged the States and the states and the states and they charged the states and they charged they c

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Thus the blackguard who for sixty years had braved death in every form perished at last through a bit of care-



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private secretary. He afterward be-towed other offices on the poor young diplomat.

But Bourrienne was not content with the legitimate earnings of his varieus positions. A man so near the head of the government could find many chances for grift. And Bour-rienne found them. He became "di-lett partiers" in a dishounce away contract. Str. He and his accoun-tibles desired up, it is mid, force them allow desired up, it is mid, force them

Bourrienne was banished by Napo-leon to Hamburg. But, to soften the blow, his old school friend gave the secretary a fat official appointment there. Bourrienne had acquired the taste for graft. Now that he was away from Napoleon's watchiul eye he gratified his dishonest cravings with-out stint.

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He wrongfully wrung huge sums from the Hamburg senate and from German noblemen. At last his thefts became so outrageous that complaint was made to Napoleon. The latter, who was now emperor of France, recalled the complete of the control of the called him to refund \$200,000 of the stolen money. Nepoleon was never noted for gratitude or for kindness. The fact at that he had done anything at all for the exacthool chum was unusual. Now the washed his hands of the man.

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leon's place), and to clamor for office under bin.

Then back from Elba came Napoleon. All France rose to greet bim, and Louis XVIII. fied for his life. Napoleon of the poleon of the poleon of the poleon offered pardon to nearly all his political foce, but he pointedly refused to forgive Bourrienne. Trembused to forgive Bourrienne. Trembused to reaftey to the still fleesing Louis XVIII. This act of "devotion" touched the heart of the fugitive king. He made Bourrienne minister of state after Napoleon's second and final downfall. The turnoust fared well for some years. But, like most grafters, Bourrienne at last lost every penny of his tainted wealth. He was forced to flee from France to escape his creditors.

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"Your husband frequently misses his dinner."
"Yea. Whenever there is a ball game in town he devotes himself to finding fault with the umpire instead of with the cook."

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Rousseau, whose bicentarry celebration, eccasioned; a riot in Paris the other day, created a sensation when he failed England in 1768, "Rousseau Charlemont, "were followed by crowds when he first arrived in London, and as fong as this species of admiration lasted he was contented and happy. Garrick not only gave a supper in his honor, but played two characters specially to please him American Charles and Mary Carricks and the process of the content of

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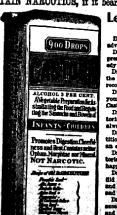
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Don't Poison Baby.

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