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mind. Admiral PORTER wanted "the big ships first—the ships that can do the most work," because even the Warrior, which had been called a failure, "might come here tomorrow, and she would whip the whole American navy into port before sundown."

The question whether to build the new navy in public or in private yards, the question of armament, and other important details, disclosed grave differences of opinion; and Mr. HUNT, after all, touched the safest subject when he expressed a desire to see "our own flag, on our own steamers, leaving our own shores, with our own produce, in our own commerce."

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Mr. E. C. SHREVE thinks the elevated railroads ought to be required by law to provide private retiring rooms at every station. This is preposterous. There are nuisances enough in our streets already.

Tammany's Cold Reception. Our esteemed Republican contemporaries celebrate the open accession of Tammany Hall to their ranks with remarks mostly addressed to their own people. They have very little to say to Tammany; and that little is not very pleasant.

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A book entitled "Aveo Pili" has just been published in New York. It is a school, a distinguished Swiss writer, and is by far the most weighty indictment against vice yet printed.

De Maurier has made a pleasant sketch of "Life in Iowa," of which Capt. Norton is the hero, and which is the most interesting of the series published in the new settlement era of Lord Hobart and the two brothers of Lord St. Vincent.

The Rev. E. D. Towle, in his farrowed sermons, has been very successful in New Bedford, making an assault on orthodoxy. One of his points was that, according to sound Methodist belief, God had gone to hell because he did not believe in the Trinity, which is a Methodist dogma.

Two factory girls had been sentenced to four months' imprisonment for drunkenness in Lowell, Mass. They were young, and their case excited sympathy. They were young, and their case excited sympathy.

It has been decided that the Tuller's remains are to be cleared away, a commission has been appointed to inquire into the case, and to report to the State Board of Health.

A forged check for \$3,500 was discovered in the office of Kirtland, Hampshire & Co., St. Louis cotton brokers. The clerks were at once brought under arrest, and the case was called for trial.

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