# The Sunbury American.

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sive march.

#### The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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NEW YORK CITY, Gers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting ew York, unsurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolis. The following are among the advantages which it possesses, and which will be appreciated by all travelers.

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th a magnificent Ladies Patior, commanding an exten site view of Broadway

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JOHNSA CROSLET AGENTA WANTED !- Terme Cash !

HO! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh supply of Macuroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S. Munbury, June 2, 1860.

PATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS to bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the

Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of perfumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 26, 1860. SKELETON SKIRTS.

T the Mammoth Store will be found a A very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts from seven hoops up to thirty. Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, June 16, 1860.

#### BLACK SILK COATS.

Gored Mantles, Poplin Dusters, French Saques, Sitk Basquines,
Newest Designs, Ready Made, or Made to Order.
COOPER & CONARD,
N E. Corner Ninth and Market, Philadelphia.

May 18, 1861. NEW LCT OF HARDWALE & SAD-Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Mammoth store of FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

## Select Poetry.

#### MIDWINTER.

The spreckled sky is dim with snow, The light flakes falter and fall slow , Athwart the hill top, rapt and pale, Silently drops a silvery veil The far off mountain's misty form Is entering now a tert of storm; And all the valley is shut in By flickering curtains gray and thin.

But cheerily the chickadee Singeth to me on fence and tree : The snow sails round him as he sing, White as the down angel's wings I watch the snow flaker as they fall

On bank and brier and broken wall; Over the orchard, waste and brown, All noiselessly they settle down, Tipping the aple boughs, and each Light quivering twig of plum and peach. On turf and curb and bower-roof The snow-storm spreads its ivery woof; It paves with pearl the garden walk;

And shivering stem its magic weaves A mantle fair as tily leaves. The hooded beehive, small and low, Stands like a maiden in the snow And the old door slap is half hid Under the slabaster lid.

And lovingly round tattered stalk

All day it snows : the sheeted post Gleams in the dimness like a ghost: All day the blasted oak has stood A mutiled wizard of the wood; Gartand and airy cap adorn The sumsch and the wayside thorn, And clustering spangles lodge and shine In the dark tresses of the pine. The ragged bramble, dwarfed and old, Shrinks like a begger in the cold; In surplice white the cedar stands, And blesses him with pricatly hands.

Still cheerily the chickadee ingeth to me on fence and tree; But in my immost ear is heard The music of a holier bird; And heavenly thoughts, as soft and white, As snow flakes, on my soul alight, Clothing with love my lonely heart, Healing with peace each bruised part, Till all my being seems to be Transfigured by their purity.
[Atlantic Monthly, for February.

## Select Tale.

#### WHERE THERES A WILL THERES A WAY.

There is a great deal said in these latter days about "affinities" in the marriage relation, and about congeniality and all that sort of a thing. But does not nature always work Disce, is there not sare to be a want in anoaddresses to Kitty Logan, the young school mar'm, who had agreed to take the village school in the township of Niles; where the be lazy. Mr. Gray, the elder, came West in very early times, located pear the town of Niles, lived in a log cabin ten years, shook himself out of joint with the ague, "wore it out," and never had it afterward. But a poor neighbor, who had a large farm a mile from Mr. Gray, could not wear it out; his wife died, his children soffered, he offered his farm very cheap, and Gray bought him out, promi-

sing to pay some time. A year or so alterward, discouraged with his crops, and the inability to pay for the new | Eastern journals. farm, he tried to persuade the former owner to take it back, which he refused to do-a law soit ensued, and the matter ended by Price per bottle and brush 25 cents

Price per bottle and brush 25 cents

Price per bottle and brush 25 cents

poor Gray being obliged to keep the farm and pay the costs. Terrible was the blow, but he lived through it; and five years afterwards, when the Obio and Mississippi Railroad passed through the same farm and set up a station exactly in the centre, he found himself a rich man. He sold town lots at high figures, sent his son Tommy to Jacksonville, to be educated, and his daughter Susan to Montecillo .-He dressed himself in broadcloth-wore kid gloves-accepted the nomination for the Legislature, and unexpectedly found himself elected and making laws for his countrymen at the capital of the Prarie State. So much

> in explanation. But came home from Jacksonville with his sheep-skin properly tied with blue ribbons, dressed superbly, had the best "turn out" in town, were a tremendous pair of whiskers. and of course Kitty Logan felt flattered when he offered to see her home from church-or called after school to take her out riding .-Miss Susan Gray took a little pains to find out that Kitty was distantly related to the Sumpers and Lincolns of Mussachusetts; but somehow she did not learn the imporant fact that Kitty had worked at straw braiding in the town of Foxboro' until she had earned

> money enough to educate berself. "Where there's a will there's a way," said Kitty, "and I know I can 'paddle my own canoe' out West, where they say nothing is wanting but the power to do and the will to put the power in motion.

So bidding her few friends good bye, for she was an orphan, she donned the prettiest little straw bat which her own pretty fingers had plaited, sewed and pressed, and trimmed with neat drab ribbon with a blue edge, which corresponded exactly with her drab travelling dress and cape; and matched her blue eyes to a T. Thus she started for Illinois, where a friend of hers lived and had written to hershe thought the school could be procured .-She was a little home-sick when she arrived at Niles, and would have given one of the gold pieces hid away in that private packet of her's for a look once more at the rough rocks and swampy hollows, overshadowed by thin evergreens, that surrounded her native home. She would have bounded with joy at the sound of the factory bell that used to call the merry girls together for their long evening's Still she did not say so, but put on a cheerful face-sought out the directors and made her application. Mr. Smith, the main man, looked as if the little blue-eyed myox,

come offering berself to teach a school in that neighborhood. But as she offered to teach for three dollars a month cheaper than the last incombent and wrote such a pretty hand, which they could read like print, and besides had such a "win-

with her rosy lips, had insulted his dignity to

town, had headed a surprise party in the evening and almost filled Miss Logan's little room, at Parson Brown's, with pledges of good will.

"Where there's a will there's a way," said Kitty. "I knew, Mr. Smith, I shouldn't have any trouble with the big boys; they are just as good as need be."

"Of course they be," answered the blunt old farmer, who by the revolution of railroads had been brought almost into town. "I almost wish I was a big boy myself, just to show you how good I could be." Mr. Smith laughed, and Kitty tripped long

to her task, carrying her little basket of dinner along with her.

Kitty's school house was in the country, setly what to do with it, nor his wife either. They still tried to get along as comfortably as possible, while Miss Susan enjoyed it very much, and kept the great double parlors full er knew well how to cook for-if she did not the morning. The negro was then passed

call on him for counsel, and was for setting up in good style-but shrewd little Kitty indealy rich. One day as they were riding gai. by the time we were discharged. ly by a miserable looking hovel, in the su-

"I can't belp that," answered Kitty, "no bis appearance. drunkard can put me in such a place as that." "Don't be too sure deary," said Thomas .-

by contrasts? If there is an excess in one Kitty, "but don't let us talk about that; - selected, and nobly did the little fellow follow surely I shall not have a drunken husband," him, showing himself to be master of the ther? Extremes meet, and so they did when and with a deep shadow over her brow, that dram. When the music ceased our Captain Bob Gray, the easiest man in town, paid his came like a presentment of evil, the ride was turned to the mother and observed, "Madam continued in silence.

Two years went by, and Mr. Thomas Gray school in the township of Niles; where the grew more and more easy. Bud bargains were hand upon the Captain's arm, she observed, big boys had always turned the master out of made, speculations entered into, convivial "Captain, if he is not killed--" Lere her doors on Christmas, or made him treat. Bob | companions drew him from Niles to the Capi. | maternal feelings overcame her utterances, Gray had a rich father, a hard working moth- tal. His well filled purse made him every and she bent down over her boy and kissed er, and one proud sister, and could afford to where welcome. Kitty, good little soul, seeing things going a little out of the way, would observed, "Captain you will bring him back persist in giving music lessons, and teaching with you, won't you?" the young girls of Niles to paint, and then fitted up a class of earnest boys in Latin-for us. college-all in her own pretty cottage, adding dollar to dollar like a wise little wife -Then, in the long evenings, when her hosband was with his club or down street, ensy fellow that he was, her fingers grasped a

To make a long story short, the crash of 57 found Mr. Thomas Gray and his father the elder, exactly under it, and down they went, so low that old Billy Fitch, the draymen, declared be could not find enough left of them to pay for hauling the goods to the auction room. Town lots, big houses and all went, went together, and Mr. Gray, the elder, was found one morning in October of '57 suspended from a beam in his own barn at the end of his wife's patent clothes line, and on that eventful morning Thomas Gray, Jr., lay stretched his whole length upon the counter of a lager beer saloon, if not drank, so stupid "he didn't get home till morning."

The terrible suicide happened on the very morning when both families were leaving the grent house to move into the very hovel which, two years before, Kitty had declared she could not be brought to live in. Three days before her bushand said to her with a thick tongue, "you've got to come to it, Kitty, after all ; you see tain't always so easy to

keep out of hovels." Kitty made no reply, but with resolute will went on her way. When the foneral was over she led the weary, heart broken mother and wife, and the proud paralyzed daughter to their new shelter, and the now sobered

busband followed. But what a scene met their gaze! The hovel was a neat cottege, every window pane in its place, the floors clean and bright, the parlors white washed, the mud hole gone, and the pleasant comforts of an bumble home on every hand. Into it they walked with mute astonishment, to find the favorite furnitureeven to Susan's piano.

"Where there's a will there's a way," said Kitty gravely-"! had anticipated trouble, and with the money I had been laying up a few years. I have been able by the kind as sistance of my husband's partner to secure this in my own name, and make it a comfortable bome for your mother and sister; now it remains for you to say whether I shall be the wife of a man; the wife of a drupkard I will

"I shall hold the deeds of this property in my hands. If you will, we can be happy here. My school is open for me, even from the bovel; our child must not live to see or know her father's shame. Foreake your drinking company, and I will be faithful to the end. If you go on as beretofore, I will take myself and infant beyond your reach."

She conquered just as she did with the big boys. Thomas Gray has not been inside of a lager beer saloon since that memorable day.
Miss Susan is a wiser if not a better woman than before the fall. The aged mother is only sorrowful that the dead man can not return and see how happy cheerfulness and industry can make a family.

Kitty still works away-her blue eyes and

### Miscellancous.

LITTLE EDDIE, THE DRUMMER.

A REMINISCENCE OF WILSON'S CREEK.

CAMP BENTON, December 20 .- A few days before our regiment received orders to join Geo. Lyon, on his march to Wilson's Creek. the drummer boy of our company was taken away by a cannon ball. After satisfying his sick and conveyed to the hospital, and on the thirst, he looked up into my face and said :evening preceding the day that we were to merch a negro was arrested within the lines of our camp and brought before our Captain, geon could cure my feet." I now discovered where the elder Mr. Gray still lived, having who asked him, "What business he had within a man lying in the grass near him. By his built himself a fine house, with the "modern the lines?" He replied, "I know a drummer dress I recognized him as belonging to the improvements," sltbough be did not know ex- that you would like to enlist it your company, and I have come to tell you of it." He was immediately requested to inform the drummer as possible, while Miss Susan enjoyed it very much, and kept the great double parlors full service he would enlist for our short term of and seeing the condition of the boy, he had company, which her worn and weary mothers well how to cook for if she did seeing the condition of the boy, he had company, which her worn and weary mothers well how to cook for if she did seeing the condition of the boy, he had company, which her worn and weary mothers are the would enlist for our short term of and seeing the condition of the boy, he had company which her worn and weary mothers are the would enlist for our short term of crewled to him, taking off his buckskin sustantial and the seeing the condition of the boy, he had crewled to him, taking off his buckskin sustantial and the seeing the condition of the boy, he had crewled to him, taking off his buckskin sustantial and the seeing the condition of the boy, he had crewled to him, taking off his buckskin sustantial and the seeing the condition of the boy, he had crewled to him, taking off his buckskin sustantial and the seeing the condition of the boy.

aged woman, dressed in deep mourning. she fell in love with him; and they were mar-ried - now we have really begon our tale, boy, apparently twelve or thirteen years of which we are not writing merely to tell a love age. Her story was soon told. She was story, as you see, but to illustrate a principle from East Tennessee, where her husband had been killed by the rebels and all her property destroyed. She had come to St. Louis in entire tennessee. and supposed of course all the world would search of her sister, and, not finding her, and sisted that a plain way was best. She didn't drummer for the short time that we had to passed. desire any such display as had been made by remain in the service, she could find employsome of their neighbors, who had grown sud. ment for berself, and perhaps find her sister During the rehearsal of her story the little

burbs, with broken windows and doors off the fellow kept his ejes intently fixed upon the hinges, a mad hole near, and the pigs looking countenance of the Captain who was about through the doors at a besotted man as the' to express a determination not to take so they sympathised with him and had a fellow small a boy, when he spoke out, "Don't be feeling for him in his degradation, Mr. Tho. afraid, Captain, I can drum." This was spomas Gray said to his wife - "bow would you ken with so much confidence that the Gratain like to live in such a place as that, my dear?" immediately observed with a smile, "Well, "Not at all, of course," was the reply. "There is no knowing what may happen," said he ;- fifer to come forward." In a few moments my friend there, Mary Bell, was three years the drum was procured, and our fifer, a tall, ago to all appearances as well off as you are round-shouldered, good-natured fellow, from to-day; but her bushand speculated high, the Dubuque mines, who stood, when erect, lost, took to drink, and there she is " something over six feet in height, soon made something over six leet in height, soon made

Upon being introduced to his new comrade be stooped down, with his hands resting upon Sure?" answered Kitty with spirit, "I am his knees, that were thrown forward into an just so sure as this, there is not a man living whose fortunes I would follow down so low as that."

"What would you do? pray, let us know "I drummed for Captain Hill, in Tennessee." the secret."

"One thing I would not do," answered the young matron promptly. "I would not be a drunkard's wife."

Our fifer immediately commenced straighten ing himself upward until all the angles in his person had disappeared, when he placed his although the trade has increased so much, life in his mooth and played the "Flowers of the means of transportation seem to be aug-"How would you help yourself?" Edenborough," one of the most difficult things menting as rapidly, so that the rates of car"Where there's a will there's a way" said to follow with the dram that could have been riage have greatly decreased. I will take your boy. What is his name?" "Edward Lae," she replied ; then placing her him upon the forehead. As she arose she We shall be discharged in six weeks."

"we will be certain to bring him back with "In so hour after our company led the Iowa First out of camp, our dram and fife playing "The girl I left behind me." Eddie, as we called him, soon became a great favorite with all the men in the company. When any of good steel pen, and many a pleasant tale went | the boys had returned from a horticultural forth to the world well paid for, through the excursion, Eddie's share of the peaches and melous was the first a sportioned out. our heavy and fatiguing march from Rolla to Springfield it was often amusing to see our long-legged fifer wading through the mad with our little drummer mounted open his backand always in that position when fording is hardly any danger of sowing too early. Two

streame. During the fight at Wilson's Creek I was spring wheat on the 5th day of April. That stationed with a part of our company on the piece yielded 33 bushels to the acre in that poor During the fight at Wilson's Creek I was right of Totten's battery, while the balance of our company, with a part of the Illinois ing 613 pounds to the measured bushel. I con-regiment, was ordered down into a deep tinued to sow, as the rains and state of the ravine upon our left, in which it was known a ground would allow. (having but one team.) unportion of the enemy was concented, with whom they were soon engaged. The contest that just in proportion to the date of sowing. in the ravine continued some hours. Totten | were the amounts and quality of the crop; the suddenly wheeled his battery upon the enemy piece thich was sown and harrowed the last day in that quarter, when they soon retreated to the high ground behind their lines. In less eight or nine bushels of poor shrunken wheat per than twenty minutes after Totten had driven | acre; while that portion of the field covered about the enemy from the ravine, the word passed from man to man throughout the army, "Lyon is killed," and soon after, hostilities giain. having ceased upon both sides, the order came for our main forces to fall back upon Springfield, while a part of the lows First and two companies of the Missouri regiment were to camp upon the ground and cover thu

retreat the next morning.

That night I was detailed for guard duty. my turn of guard closing with the morning When I went out with the officer as a relief, I found that my post was upon a high eminence that everlooked the deep ravine in which our men had engaged the enemy until l'otten's battery came to their assistance. It was a dreary, lonesome beat. The moon had gone down in the early part of the night, while the stars twinkled dimly through a hezy atmosphere, lighting up imperfectly the sur rounding objects. Occasionally I would place my ear near the ground and listen for the sound of footsteps, but all was silent save the we had been preparing for him. The hours ing light began to streak along the eastern wile of a man; the wife of a brunkard I will

Lever be any longer than the law will compel visible. Presently I heard a drum beat up

me.

"I shall hold the deeds of this property in from the camp of the enemy across the creek, but as I listened I found it came up from the deep ravine; for a few minutes it was sileut, and then as it became more light I heard it again. I listened—the sound of the drum was familiar to me-and I knew that it was

Our drummer boy from Tenn Beating for help the reveille. I was about to desert my post to go to his assistance when I discovered the officer of the guard approaching with two men. We all listened to the sound, and were satisfied that it was Eddie's dram. I asked permission to go to his assistance. The officer hesitated, saying that the orders were to march in twenty minutes. I promised to be back in that time, and he consented. I immediately startread like print, and besides had such a "winning way," they agreed to hire her. To the
astonishment of everybody—Christmas and
New Year too went by and the mistress,
instead of being shut out or having to treat,
was surprised to find herself treated, her desk
loaded with presents, and even Jim Stokes,
who had always been called the worst boy in

be discovered me be dropped his dramsticks to exclaimed :- "Oh, Corporal, I am so the exclaimed :- "Oh, Corporal, I am so the exclaimed in the

I was soon back with the water, when I discovered that both of his feet had been shot thirst, he looked up into my face and said :- You don't think I will die, Corporal, do you? enemy. It appeared that be had been shot through the bowels, and fallen near where Eddie lay. Knowing that he could not live, know how to entertain—good cooking is a great thing in a family. Well Tommy—or as we must now call him, "Mr. Thomas Gray, Counsellor and Attorney at Law," fell deeply beating of the receille, a good-looking, middle to the was telling me these particulars, I beyond the guard.

On the following morning there appeared before the Captain's quarters, during the ravine, and in a moment a scout of the enemy beating of the receille, a good-looking, middle was upon us, and I was taken prisoner. I requested the officer to take Eddy up in front below the kose, and then lay down and died. of him and be did so, carrying him with great tenderness and care. When we reached

> It is now about two weeks since I made my escape from M'Culloch's grasp. I have reenlisted for the war, and as we are likely being destitute of money, she thought if she to be in camp for some time, I may write could procure a situation for her boy es a sgain of other scenes through which I have

the camp of the enemy the little fellow was

GROWTH OF THE OIL BUSINESS - Although the war has absorbed the attention of the public generally, and taken away the interest which had previously been directed to the Pennsylvania oil region, the industry which was started there by the furor remains permanent and prosperous. An idea of the progress of the oil trade may be gathered from the subjoined statement of the shipments on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad: In 1859, three hundred and twenty five barrels; in 1860, twenty-one thousand seven bundred and ninety four barrels; in 1861, one hundred and thirty four thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven barrels; and during the first two weeks in January, 1862, fourteen thousand barrels. The total shipments for the present month are estimated to reach thirty thousand barrels. In fact, the entire capacity of the railroad is now taxed by the oil trade, and will be for some time to come. At some of the stations it is difficult to find room to place the oil as it arrives for shipment. Over two thousand teams are now engaged in this business of bauling oil, from the Titosville

TEXTS FROM JEREMIAH FOR A SERMON TO two, which escaped in the canal. NORE ISLAND -"Thy way and thy doings have procured these things unto thee." Destruction upon destruction is cried ; for then one hundred.

the whole land is spoiled; suddenly are my tents spoiled, and my curtains in a moment "How long shall I see the standard and hear the sound of the trampet?"

"For my people is foolish; they have not known me; they are sottish children, and entrance to Croaten Sound. they have none understanding : they are wise to do evil, but to do good they have no know-

How shall I perdon thee for this? thy children have forsaken me, and sworn by them that are no gods."

# Farmers' Department.

Sow Spring Wheat Early "My experience teaches me." says a correspondent of the Wisconsin "Farmer," must sow our wheat as early as possible. There years ago I sowed a small piece in Canada Club season. The berry was plump and beavy, weigh. til about the first day of May, and I must say, of April being hadly rusted, and not yielding over the 10th of the same month, turned out between twenty five and thirty bushels of every marketable above the rank of Lieutenant. Our total loss April was not so good as that sown before, yet

far better than the last sown." In connection with the foregoing the New England Farmer remark, that of the two wheat crops submitted last year to the Essex county Agricultural Society, one was sown April 7th, and the other "when the harrow struck the frost." The premium of \$8 was awarded to Mr. Paul the rate of thirty five bushels to the acre. Pretty good crop for old Massachusetts.

SPROUTING RASPHERBIES .- Now is the time to take up the roots of the Catawissa Raspberry, part them and plant the pieces in a box under glass. A little bottom heat applied will be service-Care must be taken to keep the soil modeable. rately moist. When the sun becomes hot, as is very frequently the case in this and next month, ventilate at mid-day. When the shoots make their appearance and until they are three inches far off howling of the wolf, that seemed to high, they require particular cure in watering so scent upon the avening air the banquet that as not to scald them by too much water and the hot sun, without proper siring to counteract it .passed slowly away, when at length the morn | The same remark may be made in regard to grapes. We cut the raspberrie roots into pieces leaving but one eye to a piece, and plant one inch deep, the same as a grain of corn.[ -Germantown Telegraph.

THAT ILLINOIS COFFEE.- When two weeks ago we printed a paragraph about a wonderful from their entrenchments; which was done crop of coffee which was grown in Illinois, slong the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, by a man named Huffman, from seed which was procured in Australia, we took occasion to pronounce it "a 'aeli' of the baldest kind." From farther account from Mr. Huffman, instead of being cuffee, it is some herbaceous plant and annual, growing like other crops of the farm. It may be well enough to make hot beverage from and may taste a little like coffee, the same as wheat or rye scorched and ground. Coffee is not produced by a plant, but from a shrub, or more properly a tree, usually from six to ten feet high, but when allowed to remain, though they are not nearly so productive when old, they will reach twenty to twent-five feet.

out his hand for my canteen which was empty.

I immediately turned to bring him some water from the brook that I could bear rippling in the bushes near by, when, thicking that I was about to leave, he commenced that I was about to leave, he commenced erving, saying: "Don't leave me, Corporal—

out his hand for my canteen which was empty.

Brannt Purnico.—Best 4 eggs separately.—
To the yolks add 2 table spoonsful of flour, and flavor to the taste—put 4 tes spoonful of sugar, and flavor the whites—beat very stiff—drop over the custard and brown. Est cold without sauce.

APPLE HENINGUE, -Pare, core and stew 10 Beat up meanwhile the whites of four eggs, as you would for icing, piling it on the apple like rocks, or irregularly, avoiding the edge of the macaroni color; slip all out carefully, by aid of knife or spoon into a China dish, and serve with cream. If you have not cream, make a custard of the yolks, flavored with essence of vanilla .-[Germantown Telegraph.

COUGH MIXTURE.-Take one teacupfull of mollasses; add two table spoonfulls of vinegar; simmer this over the fire; then, when taken off, add three tablespoonfulis of paregoric, and as much refined nitre as can be put upon the point of a small breakfast knife. Of this mixture, take two or three tablespoonfulls on going to bed, and one or two during the day when you have a disposition to cough.

Wants.-The following is a very effectual and easy recipe for the cure of warts, in preference to lunar costic; Wash a large sized raw carrot in cold water. Then scrape with a knife the red or outer coat, and mix it with a quantity of salt. Apply this mixture to the parts effected, as a poultice, and after a fortnight's application the warts will entirely disappear.

RECIPE FOR CORN BREAD .- As a good deal is said about making corn bread in some of the papers, I will give you my way of making it: Take 5 cups of fine norn meal, 2 cups of flour, two thirds of a cup of molases, I teasponfull of saleratus, and a little sait to suit taste. Mix well with a pint and a half of sour milk-bake in an iron basin, and steam it when cold.

# War Aews

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION OFFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

THE ROUT OF THE REBELS COMPLETE

3000 PRISONERS CAPTURED.

All the Gnnboats Captured .- Particulars of

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 13. The ganboat Stars and Stripes arrived at poon from the Burnside fleet with bearers of dispatches for the thovernment.

Three thousand prisoners were captured, and each, and each baving a rifled gan with the all their gunboats burnt or captured, except diameter of a thirty two pounder, a prolonged THE REELS, BY A UNION PREACHER AT ROA. | Federal losses-killed forty-two, and wound-

ed about one hundred and forty ; rebel loss- men numbering scarcely less than five thoukilled about thirty, and their wounded less sand, of whom three thousand are now our

The advance from Hatterss took place on Wednesday morning. The expedition consisted of about sixty

vessels. The fleet anchored off Stumpy Point that night and pext day proceeded to the After a reconnoissance the attack was com

menced on Friday morning, the Underwriter leading the column. The rebel fleet was attacked and dispersed in half an hour by a pertion of the pavy while the remainder attacked the land batteries.

The fight continued until dark. During the night ten thousand men were landed, and on Saturday morning seven thousand were

A masked battery of three guns was soon discovered by the skirmishers, and was attacked in front and on both flanks. The Twenty first, Twenty fifth and twenty seventh Massachusetts, the Ninth New York and Fifty first New York, and Tenth Connecticut were particularly engaged.

The 25th Massachusetts and 10th Connec ticut suffered severely. The fight lasted only two or three hours when the battery was abandoned. Our troops pursued and surrounded the Rebel camps, and took nearly the whole command prisoners. O. Jennings Wise was wounded, and was

shot twice while endeavoring to escape in a Col. Russell of the 10th Conn., was killed at the head of his regiment.

Lieut Col Vigrer De Montiel of the de' Espine Zonaves, whose services were voluntary, was killed ; no other officers were killed The piece sown about the 18th and 20th of killed and wounded was less than 200, and the number of the enemy is scarcely less than

We took between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners. They were about being sent to New York by the steamer R. S. Spaulding and other steamers. Among them are about 12 or 15 colonels and majors.

On Sanday afternoon a fleet of lifteen gun Pearson, of Newbury, for his crop of wheat, at boats started for Elizabeth City. The place was shelled and, having been evacuated and partially burned by the troops, was occupied. All the rebel fleet was sonk or burnt ex. cept two-the Rosnoke and Beaufort-which escaped up the canal. The Sea Bird, which was the flag ship of Commodore Lynch, was run down and boarded, and the Commodore

escaped by awimming to shore.
The News from Elizabeth city arrived at Roanoke Island on Monday, and the Stars and Stripes left on Tuesday morning. She stock on the bar at Hatteras on Tuesday night but started again in the morning, and arrived here at about noon to day.

The Stars and Stripes brings the hearer of dispatches from Gen. Burnside and Com Goldsborough. He will take the cargo of ammunition and will return immediately .-Gen. Wise was at Naggs Head and succeeded in escaping to Norfolk The rebels made no fight after being driven

by Hawkin's Zonaves and the Twenty first Massachusetts regiment. Young Wise resisted the storming parties until he was wounded, when he was carried off, and his command retreated with the others

laid down their arms. Elizabeth City was about half burnt by the rebel soldiers. The people sent off a deputation to Commodore Goldsborough, asking him to send a force to assist in extingoishing the flames.

to the upper end of the island, where they

Edenton was taken possession of on Wed nesday by Commodore Goldsborough, no op-

ered and piloted the Yan eas to the point where they could effect a landing T sland being flaked on all sides by an extent

Dispatches from Memphis to Norfolk ad mit that the federal flag was cheered at the Tennessee river by the people, and assert that the federals neither seized or destroyed any private property, not even cotton. Gov. Letcher has issued an order the for-

mation of home goards for Norfolk, Peters. burg and Richmond. Mesers. Ames and Fish returned to Baltimore, the rebels refusing to receive them.
Four hundred released Federal prisoners

will reach Old Point on Friday or Saturday.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Another account says the enemy were pursued for several hours, and two complete regiments, on their way to reinforce the fort, were captured, not knowing of its surrender.

Every road was lined with guns, knapsacks clothing, and with the wounded, dead and dying
Ex Governor Wise escaped from Nagg's

Head, but his son was shot through both legs and lungs. He died the following day. Acting Brigadier General Bill, Colonels Shaw, Jordan and Green were captured with a large number of subordinate officers. When the result of the field fight became known, Forts Barton, I Inchard and Forrest

were evacuated, and the floating battery on

the main land blown up.

The rebels blockaded the channel around Croaten Sound by driving piles and sinking

vessels. The enemy fired the town on retreating .-The federal gunboat, Com. Perry run down the rebel flag ship Scubird, having on board Commodore Lynch, cutting her apart. Our men boarded her pell mell. During the encountre which ensued, a portion of her officers and crew jumped overboard, others had their brains knocked out with the handspikes which were freely used on the occasion.

Later rebel accounts state that Lynch has not yet been heard from, being probably drowned during the fight.

THE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. A special messenger arrived this morping bring the following despatches:

UNITED STATES FLAG STEAMER PHILADELPHIAN OFF ROANDRE ISLAND, Feb. 9, 1862. Roanoke Island is ours. It's military au-thorities struck to ne yesterday. Their means of defence were truly formidable and they were used with a determination worthy of a the Fight-Federal Loss in Killed and determination worthy of a better cause. They Wounded Less than 300. works mounting together twenty-two heavy gons, three of them being hundred pounds rifles ; four other batteries mounting together twenty guns-a large proportion of them ispatches for the Government.

She reports the rout of the rebels complete rifled. Eight steamers mounting two gues

> The fighting commenced on the morning of the 7th inst., at about 11 o'clock and was continued until dark the following morning. It was resumed at and early hour, and it last ed until well in the afternoon, when by a bold charge of our army the rebel flag was made to succumb, and our own was boisted every.

> thwart our advance and altogether a body of

where on the island in its place. No attack could have been more complete. ly executed, and it was carried out precisely in accordance with the arrangements made before the expedition left Cape Hatteras

A detailed account of the operations will be forwarded to the department hereafter. I beg to submit herewith a copy of a general order to be read on the quarter deck of each vessel belonging to that branch of the expedition.

I am very respectfully your obedient servent, L. M. GOLDSBROUGH. Flag officer commanding North American blockading squadrop. Hon. GIDEON WELLS.

Secretary of Navy. The general order is as follows: Your efforts of yesterday and the day before against the enemy were alike worthy of yourselves and the sacred cause our glorious flag upholds. I thank you for them, and congratulate you upon the result achieved. No commander in-chief could have been more gallantly sustained, or could have desired a more gratifying display of coolness, skill and discipline. We have yet more work of the kind to accomplish, and will soon deliver another blow to crush the hydra of rebellion. From what I have already witnessed, I am sure you will do it well. L. M. Goldshousell. U. S. Flag Steamer Philadelphia, of Roanake L. M. Golpsnoneccu.

Island, Feb. 10, 1862, Hon. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy. SIT O'CLOCK -- Just as I closed my despatch to you of yesterday, I received reliable information that the rebel steamers which escaped from here had gone to Etizabeth city, and thereupon I immediately ordered commander Rowen to take thirtoen of our steamers under his command and go in persuit of them, and also, if practicable, to execute another important service, viz: the destruction at the North river of a link of the Albermarle and Chesapeake con-1. He dashed off with a whole heart to his work, and the way he has already accomplished the first of it is shown by his own preliminary report, a copy of which I have herewith inclose, will inform you. I have decided to send the Stars and Stripes off to Hampton Roads to morrow morning to bring me

ammonition from there without delay. Mr. Vanbrunt, my secretary will go in her, and proceed to Washington, to deliver to you my despatches and two of the rebei flags we have

I am, respect'y, your ob't serv't L. M. Goldshonorou, Flag Officer, &c.,

UNITED STATES STEAMER OFF ELIZABETS CITT, Feb. 10th, 1962.

Rin :-- I have the happiness to report that I have met the enemy off this place this morning at nine o'clock. After a very sharp engagement, succeeded in destroying or capturing his naval force,, and silencing and destroying his batteries on Cobb's point. The only vessel saved from destruction is the steamer Ellis, Capt. J. M. Cock who is wounded and a prisoner on board this ship. I have other prisoners. I am happy to say that our casualties are few considering the warmth of the enemy's fire-say two or three killed, and some wounded

I send the Eilis to you under command of act ing master Chase of this ship, who I hope you will confirm in the command. The coduct of the men I have the honor to command is worth of all praise. A detailed account will be furnish. ed when I have time. I am happy to say that none of the vessels are severely injured. I shall leave here a smallt force and visit the canals and take a look into the other places before I return. I have the honor to be very respectfully your bedient servant.

J. C. Rowar, Commanding U. S. Nav