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Miscellaneous.

HOW TO EARN A HOME. A STORY FOR THE HARD TIMES.

The other evening I came home with an extra ten dollar bill in my pocket—money that I had earned by out of doors work.—
The fact is I'm a clerk in a downtown store, at a salary of \$600 per annum, and a pretty wife and baby to support out of it.

I suppose this income will sound amazing-

ly small to your two and three thousand office holders, but nevertheless, we contrive to live very comfortably upon it. We live upon one floor of an unpretending little house, for which we pay \$150 per annum, and Kitty, my wife, you will understand, does all her own work: so that we lay up a neat little sum every year. I've got a balance of two or three hundred dollars at the savings bank, the hoard of several years, and it is aston-ishing how I feel. Why Rothschild himself circumstance to me?

Well, I came home with my extra bill, and showed it triumphantly to Kitty, who of course was delighted with my industry and

'Now, my love,' said I, 'just add this to our account at the bank, and with interest to the

Forthwith, I commenced casting interest, and calculated in my brain. Kitty was silent, and rocked the cradle musingly with her

I looked dolefully at the rug; it was work and shabby enough, that was a fact.

I can get a beautiful new velvet pattern for seven dollars, responded my wife. 'Velvet—seven dollars,' groaned I.

'Well then, a common tugged rug like this would cost only three,' said my cautious better half, who, seeing she couldn't carry her first ambitious point, wisely withdrew her

'That's more sensible,' said I. 'Well, we'll

what! that beautilul little wooden cottage with the piaza and lawn, and fruit garden behind?—exclaimed Kitty, almost enviously.

'Is it possible?' I cried. A little cottage home of my own, just like that I had often admired on the Bloomingdule road, had always been the crowning ambition of my life—a distant and almost hopeless point, but no less carnestly desired.

'What! that beautilul little wooden cottage with the piaza and lawn, and fruit garden behaviors of our country the Indian corn crop is one of prime importance, consequently it is frequently cultivated for two, three and even four years in succession, on the same field; but I have observed whenever this practice has been injudiciously adopted, that, after the third season, generally after the second, there is an obvious falling off, even when liberal manuring is adopted.

'What! Wilmed Kitty, almost enviously.

a mint as purchase a cottage like that.'

"Well,' said my neighbor, 'we have all been working to this end for years. My wife has darned, patched, mended and saved—we have lived on plain fare, and done with the cheap-lived on plain fare, and done with the cheap-lived in the solution.

By adopting a judicious system of rotation, and adhering rigidly to it, with the assistance of copious manuring—returning to the soil more, if possible, than thr crops carry off want. Yes I have seen my wife lay by red coppers one by one. Times are hard, you know, just now; the owner was not what you call an economical man, and he was glad to sell even at a moderate price. So you see that even hard times have helped me.

When our neighbor was gone, Kitty and I looked meaningly at one another.

'Harry,' said she, 'the rug isn't so bad after all, and my green silk will do a year longer with care.'

'And a silver watch is quite as good for all practical purposes as a gold reporter, said I.

Anecdote of Washington.

earn some by her own efforts.

The child, a noble little fellow of ten years. hrank from such an errand; but, seeing his nother's look of anguish, he hushed regrets, and rushed forth into the streets, little thinkng, in his grief, what course he took; but a igher power, though unseen, guided his

As the child walked mournfully on, looking wistfully into the faces of the people he met, he was too much disheartened by their cold indifferent looks to adventure to address

boy the whole history, the father's name and leath, the mother's struggle to gain support, her recent sickness, and the subsequent suf-ferings; and then he bade the child lead him to his home, though stopping at a provision by I am not easily frightened.

Store on the way to order a supply for the poor "I suppose she thinks she's sure of Mr. store on the way to order a supply for the poor

to the mother, he left the house, promising to repeat his visit in a few days, and then to re-

George Washington.
This is a true incident. Such was the

either.'

What is it? I asked, softening rapidly 'What is it?' I asked, softening rapidly 'Liver such a lorely still pattern on Counsel steek, this morning, and I can get it for six thelars—only six dollars—only six dollars—onl we were silent for a moment; I'm afraid we both folt a little cross and out of humor with one another. In fact, on my journey home, I had entertained serious thoughts of exchanging my old silver watch for a more modern time piece of gold, and had mentally appropriated the ten dollars to further that purpose. Savings bank reflections had come later.

As we sat before the five each wrapped in thought, our neighbor, Mr. Wilmot, knocked at the door. He was employed at the same store as myself, and his wite was an old fanily friend.

In fact, on my journey its healthy growth and a attration. There is healthy growth and a tatration. There is hot the county—and shortly after the events, above partially narrated, the Judge Dullar and a Bible before their child hour and a Bible located in the county—and shortly after the events, above partially narrated, the Judge Dullar and a Bible located in

less earnestly desired.

'Why, Wilmot,' said I, 'how did this happen? You've only been in business eight or ten years longer than I, at a salary but a trifle larger than mine, yet I could as soon buy a mint as purchase a cottage like that.'

'Manual manuring is adopt on the defence of the form of the form of the form of the form of the salary but a trifle larger than mine, yet I could as soon buy a mint as purchase a cottage like that.'

'Manual Host' three or four times sought to bring up his liquor case, but the Judge evaded it until, Comstock bolted right on to it thus:

"Judge, you remember my liquor suit?"
"Oh, yes, John, very well," replied the

darned, patched, mended and saved—we have lived on plain fare, and done with the cheapest things. But the magic charm of the whole affair was, that we laid aside every penny that was not needed by actual and positive will as certainly be exhausted and "run didn't you?" inquired Comstock, in his penalty to the soil court, didn't you, Judge?" said Comstock, "Yes, I did, John," said the Judge, "for any land may be retained in a condition of high fertility while, by an opposite course, it will as certainly be exhausted and "run didn't you?" inquired Comstock, in his penalty is a condition of the soil of court, didn't you, Judge?" said Comstock.

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out." It is a principle with me never to attempt the cultivation of a crop which I cannot afford stock very seriously in the face, "The fact is, to manare well, and this should be the policy John, your liquor for a year past has been so to manare well, and this should be the policy of every famer. One had better run in debt for manure than exhaust his soil by cropping without, or, perhaps, had better suffer his

Harry,' said she, 'the rug isn't so bad after all, and my green silk will do a year longer with care.'

'And a silver watch is quite as good for all practical purposes as a gold repeater,' said I, 'The ten dollar bill must go to the bank,' said Kitty 'and P'll economise the coppers' issue as Mrs. Wilmot did, Oh, how happy she will be among the roses in that cottage garden next spring!'

Our merry ten kettle sung us a cheerfal little song over the glowing fire that night, and its burden was 'Economy and a home of your own amid the roses and the country hir.'

Germantown Telegraph.

Kind Treatment of Animals Profitable.

The horse serves us with a superior ability and a better refurl, and the been screwed very light at his examination for admission to the faculty, on a warm day, was nearly overcome by the numerous questions put to him, when the following query was added: "What course would you adopt to produce a copicular profits to produce a copicular examined before the miscrable. All animals make a better return, if carped for considerately. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." He would be soif there was no reward. We owe it to the goes down a fellow's throat like a grand Wildenten with a superior ability and the sore ward. We owe it to the inttle song over the glowing fire that night, and its burden was 'Economy and a hong of your own amid the roses and the country hir.'

If carol for considerately. "The merciful to his benst." He would be so if there was no reward. We owe it to the animals which are put into our power; we owe it to ourselves, and we owe it to God, who has given us power over them, to make given up chimney-sweeping, expressed surprise, as he thought the business sooted him.

If carol for considerately. "The merciful to his benst." He would be so if there was no reward. We owe it to the one of the sisters in the various tents told her a good many and a hong of the sisters in the various tents told her and when she got home she said the sisters in the various tents told her a good many of the bid her, she said one thing they told her to drink Adam's beverage for awhile; it is by far the cheapest and best one now in the higher that a man had given us power over them, to make the brief space we intend for them, free from all unnecessary suffering.

An Old Maid's Solilloguy.

"Heigho! I'm thirty-three years old to-day (I call myself twenty-tow). Yes—there's no use of mineing matters now—I am alone. I'm an old maid. It's very strange that I gentleman, appears to have formed a liaison after due consideration, decided to "go in."

own affairs. There's that Sarah Crocker, I verily believe the old thing spends all her time and energies in trying to provoke me.—
Why, N's only three weeks since she sent me, 'out of pity' for my 'age' a cap, that must have oodness, wasn't she mad! why, she's held

Green, now that he's called to see her twice. Humph, I wish her joy of her lover; I wouldn't 'I've been thinking, Harry,' said she, after a moment's pause, 'that since you've got this extra money, we might afford to buy a new rug. This is getting dreadful shabby, my dear, you must see.'

family.

Intering the house, the quick eye of the humph, I wish her joy of her lover; I wouldn't have him if I never got married. He's got rug. This is getting dreadful shabby, my dear, you must see.'

family.

Intering the house, the quick eye of the humph, I wish her joy of her lover; I wouldn't have him if I never got married. He's got the reddest hair that I ever saw on the head of any mortal—what if he is rich? he's a regular practitioner, he offered to write a pre-widower, and people do say—there, as I regular practitioner, he offered to write a pre- widower, and people do say-there, as scription, which he said he was sure would live, that's him crossing the street, going t prove beneficial. Leaving the paper on the see Sarah Crocker, I s'pose-but, no-he' able, after saying a few kind, cheering words passed there, and, as sure as fate, he is coning Dear me, how my heart flies-what can be want of me this afternoon? There now new the prescription if necessary.

I remember, he was very attentive to me at Mrs. Vanc's party the other evening, and paper, and found it an order for a hundred complimented me two three times upon my dollars, to be paid on demand, and was signed good looks. (I wonder which will be the remember, he was very attentive to me at Mran Vanc's party the other evening and

most becoming, crimson or black hons—black, I guess.) I shouldn't be surprised if he pro-And there's another thing I want,' continued my wife putting her head coaxingly upon my shoulder, and it's not at all extravagant, in the armies of his country and councils of I guess.) I shouldn't be surprised it ne professed and the solution of the solution. Such was the I guess.) I shouldn't be surprised it ne professed and the solution of the solution. Such was the I guess.) I shouldn't be surprised it ne professed and the solution of the solution. Such was the I guess.) I shouldn't be surprised it ne professed it ne professed it ne professed it.

ily friend.

I want you to congratulate me,' he said, taking a seat. 'I have purchased that little cottage out on Bloomingdale road to day.'

What! that beautiful little wooden cottage and fruit garden be.

In many sections of our country the Indian, eorn crop is one of prime importance, an eorn crop is one of prime importance, country the Judgement of the Justice of Col. Court, to the utter confounding of Col. Comstock's attorney, who had anticipated an easy victory for his client. Not long after this Judge Chamberlin called again at the Olean House, and Col. Comstock was of course glad to see him. In the evening. "Mine Host" three or four times sought to

Judge.
"You advised me to carry it up to your your will Comstock.

culiarly searching manner.
"Yes, John," said the Judge, looking Com-

carried up any more liquor suits,

Extraordinary Spicide.

As her children had eaten nothing all day, and as she was still too feeble to rise from her bed, she now felt compelled, though reluction that I, the send forth the eldest of her children on his first mission of begging, to seek from married woman. Men are not so afraid of some charitable stranger a lew shillings to good acters—I was always called a good acters—no or two allusions to my page by her own efforts.

As her children had eaten nothing all day, and as she was still too feeble to rise from her is elf to her as her nices, a widow—by the way, filling the bosom of his waistcoat and coat observations of battle, and on no account bleeves with sand and stone. Siles were with sand and stone. Siles with sand and stone. They then tied themselves together round the waist with their pocket so brranged as to be converted into a first few sighs and tears—I was always called a good acters—no or two allusions to my page the page of the seat of war.

Behind each buggy shall be an ambulance, together round the waist with their pocket so brranged as to be converted into a first few sighs and tears—I was always called a good acters—no or two allusions to my page the necessary strings and tapes. The duty of the company shall be to take filling the bosom of his waistcoat and coat observations of battle, and on no account between with sand and stone. The duty of the company shall be to take observations of battle, and on no account believes with sand and stone. The duty of the company shall be to take the company shall be said to take the company shall be account to the company shall be said to ta nanukerchiets, and deliberately lay down to class bearding house in the day sime, and a good actress—one or two allusions to my poor husband, and I shall be an 'old maid' no longer. Wouldn't the people stare, and wouldn't that hateful Sarah Crocker be provoked if I should bappen to be married first after all.

Mr. Kenrick's life was insured for £3,000 the start and the resolution to endure suffocation, and their pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the transparent water pianos and guitars, played by young ladies, who shall never play a quickstep except in the sen, which at that the point is not sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sumptuous sleeping and dressing room at manufacture is a sump after all.

"How I wish people would attend to their which his heirs lose from the fact of his hav-

There are some episodes in the life of a sol them. The longer he put it off the more rebelonged to her grandmother—mine rever
luctant he was to ask the alms he feared
would have worn such a looking thing—and
might be refused and, weeping bitterly, he a pair of huge iron spectacles, that looked as though they had been brought over in the as he wished he did, was accustomed to find dressing silk, underclothes, cosmetics, and 'Mayflower.' Never mind, I had the pleasure every morning that several rows of potatoes other rations, to be furnished by the Govern-Suddenly a kind voice spoke to him and looking up he saw a mild, benevolent looking gentleman, dressed in black and wearing a three-cornered hat. Taking the child's hand into his, and leading him gently onward, the stranger gentleman soon drew from the little boy the whole history, the father's name and solved the property of the child's hand the pleasure of returning them, and a note besides, telling had disappeard from his field. He bore it for some time, but when the last half of his field of fine "kidneys" began to disappear, he began to dis morning, and amused himself by going around to see whether the soldiers were provided with that head of hers thirty degrees higher ever good and wholesome provisions. He had not since—guess she won't alarm anybody; lucki- proceeded far when he found a "hoy" just proceeded far when he found'a "hoy" just serving up a fine dish of "kidneys," which looked marvellously like those that the "gud wife" brought to his own table. Halting, the following colloquy ensued.

"Have fine potatoes here, I see,"
"Splendid!" was the reply.
"Where do you get them?" "Draw them." "Does the government furnish potatoes

our rations?" "Nary potatoe." "I thought you said you drow them?" "Did!—we just do that thing!"
"But how, if they are not judlined in you

"Easiest thing in the world. Won't you take some with us?" said the soldier, as he ented himself at the table, opposite the smoing vegetable. "Thank you! But will you oblige me by

telling how you drew your pointoes, as they are not found by the commissary?"

"Nothing easier. Draw" em by the tops,

pocketed the dollar and commenced munching the apple! It is needless to add that he has been at that business ever since.—Cin.

BY THE NAPE OF THE NECK .- The editor of the Glencoe Register tells a very good story pleasantly, thus:

Such were the words of a heautiful croaker, the other day: "If I only had the editor by the nape of the neck, wouldn't I wring him!" said the amiable lady. Now, dear madam, we have a partiality for ladies taking us by the nape of the neck, and we beg to assure them that we would most cheerfully submit to the wringing from their dear hands.
We like it, and would only act upon the offensive to their satisfaction. But what have we done, that the beautiful creature wants

to embrace us in such a gentle way?

Nothing: only published some wholesom truths in regatd to the climate, soil, and fer-tility of the State, which had a tendency to bring her husband into our midst. She admits that what we said was true, but here is the rub: in the East a little stranger made its appearance about once in every four years;

* A man can't help what is done behind his back," as the scamp said when he was kicked out of doors,

An exchange paper, in speaking of a subscriber who has taken the paper for a number of years, and then refused to pay for it, says:—"He would steal a passage to heaven in a secret corner of a streak of lightning, and smuggle gold from the streets of New Jerusalem to buy stunips of half-penny cigars,"

A Model Body-Guard.

Reveille shall not be sounded till lat preakfast time, and not then if any one of the regiment has a headache.

In case of a forced march into an enemy' country, two miles a week shall be the maximum, and no marches shall be made except

when one is promoted all are to be.
Commissions never to be revoked.

A Scene at a Review.

There was a beautiful instance of fin horsemenship displayed at a late review held at Vienna, upon the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the military order of Maria Theresa, when some thirty thousand cavalry were in line. A little child, in the front row of the spectators, becoming frightened rushed forward just as a squadron of hussars were charging at full tilt -swooping down with maddening velocity, nay, almost on the child. Terror paralyzed alike the spectators and the mother of the child, while the lovely and amiable Empress

"At the dog, yer honor, And he got up and hit me again."
"The dog?"
"No, Dennis. And with that he struck

his tail betwixt his legs and run off." "No the dog. And when he came back at me he got me down and pounded me, yer

"The dog came back at you?" "No, Dennis, yer honor, and he isn't hurt any at all."
"Who isn't hurt"

"The dog, yer honor." From using glasses on the nose you will see an object single; from using them under the nose you see it double.

right, trying to convince his shadow that it is improper to follow a gentlemen, you may be sure that it is high time for him to join a temperence society.

IGNORANCE.-"I know well enough," said a fellow, "where fresh fish comes from, but where these salt ones are entched, I'll be hanged if I can tell."

Making a Will.—"Well, B," said a friend to another, who was about leaving for the war, "have you made your will?"
"O, yes," said B; "I will forgive all the fellows I owe, and call upon all who owe me to pay up."

The Aman with a modest appetite dined at a hotel; after eating the whole of a young pig, was asked if he would have some pudding. He said he didn't care much about pudding, but if they had another little hog he would be thankful for it. Success,-Industry and economy are indis-

pensable requisites to success; but they are not the only ones. A man may be active, and even over economical, but he must possess good judgment, or his industry and

On a bridge near Brattlebore, Vt may be seen the following:-"One dollar fine this bridge to pass," Unless you walk your horse or ass."

HURRAH FOR BURNSIDE.

The Fight at Roanoke Island.

DETAILS OF THE NEWS. The Rebel Army Captured.

Mourning in Richmond. GREAT CARNAGE

Bravery of the Massachusetts Soldiers. ELIZABETH CITY BURNED TO ASHES!

Gen. Wise a Fugitive. HE IS REPORTED KILLED

Mortally Wounded. Son Rebel Fleet Destroyed.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 11.—By a flag of truce, to-day, we have news of the complete success of the Burnside Expedition at Road our troops, and that at the loss of the Island noke Island. The island was taken posses sion of, and Commander Lynch's fleet of steamers completely destroyed.

Elizabeth City was attacked on Sunday and evacuated by the inhabitants. It was previously burned, whether by our shells or v the inhabitants is not known for certain. The first news of the defeat arrived at Norfolk on Sunday afternoon, and caused a great excitement. The previous news was very satisfactory, stating that the Yankees had been permitted to advance for the purpose of

drawing them into a trap.

The rebels on the Island were supposed to be only a little over three thousand fighting

Gen. Wise was ill at Nag's Head, and was Light Artillery Battery, Capt. Romer. not present during the engagement. When First Regiment, Col. R. S. Ewall. his situation became dangerous he was taken Second Regiment Col. Frank Anderson to Norfolk. All the rebel gun-boats but-one Third Regiment, Col. J. L. Davis. were captured, and that escaped up the creek Infantry Battalion, Lieut-Colonel Gibbs and was probably also destroyed. One report at Norfolk says that only sev-

feet—another instant would have scaled its telligence received yesterday by telegraph is two guns.

that Coinmodore Lynch's fleet of gun-boats had been captured. It is not believed, but it is thought that all were burned by the Rebel's to provent their capture, with the exception of one which was endeavoring to make its es-

ape.
The Rebel fleet went to Elizabeth City from Roanoke Island, and was probably burnt at the former point.

Elizabeth City was burned this morning by its inhabitants. During the confingration the United States forces landed a large force.

All our gun-boats, excepting one, was captured by the enemy.

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Gen. Wise has not arrived at Norfolk,

The following is the very latest, copied from the Norfolk Day Rook:—

A courier arrived here yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock, from whom we gather the flag was looked upon as a redcomer, and hailed with choose of the content of the conten

about three o'clock, from whom we gather the following information:—

The enemy advanced in full force upon Elizaboth City yesterday, and began the attack upon that place. The citizens, finding resistance in vain, evacuated the place, but before dding so set fire to the town, and when our informant left it was still in flames.

We have also to record the capture by the enemy of all our little fleet, except the Fanny, but the force of the gun-boats are described.

The people of Florence were so delighted at finding the Stars and Stripes once more their protection, that they prepared to give a ball to the officers of the gun-boats; but the could not remain to accept their could not remain to accept the remain the remain to accept enemy of all our little fleet, except the Fanny, or the Forest—our informant was not certain latter which. This cluded the enemy and made up

onptured.

It is said that before our boats surrendered no means too extravagant to express their de-

to the capture of Roanoko Island are confirmed by the courier. He represents our loss at 300 killed and the Federal loss at 1000.

Great havoe was made among them while coming up the road leading to the fort. Our forces brought to bear upon them two 32-pounders, and at every fire the ranks were terribly thinned. The places of the fallen were, however, quickly filled.

The Pook Point battery was manned by the Richmond Blues, and most nobly did they defend it. Luring the conflict they were attacked by a whole regiment of Zouaves, and though completely overpowered, they stood "We found the Union sentiment strong."

"Sir: We have returned to this point from our entirely successful expedition to Florence, at the foot of the Mussel Shoals, Alabama.—

The Rebela were forced to burn six steamers, and we captured two others, besides the half complete gun-boat Eastport.

"The steamers burned were freighted with Rebel military stores. The Eastport has about 250,000 feet of lumber on board. We also captured 200 stand of arms, and a quantity of clothing and stores, and destroyed the oncampment of Col. Crows, at Savannah, Tennesseo.

"We found the Union sentiment strong."

Important News!! their ground bravely, nor did they yield a foot till all but seven fell bleeding to the

There is good reason to believe that, had Col. Henningsen with his artillery been on the island, it would not have been forced to surrender. The lack of field pieces was sadly felt, and had they been at hand, the enemy perhaps would never have been able to have landed their force.

Colonel Henningsen had orders, we understand, to report at Roanoke Island, but by some misunderstanding, he mistook Elizabeth City for the place of destination. Captain Taylor, of this city, is reported as having distinguished himself.

GENERAL WISE REPORTED SHOT. In addition to the above there are many rumors we might give, but as they are nothing more than rumors, we prefer withholding

Among them is one, however, worthy of no-tice that General Wise had been shot while in an ambulance on the way to Norfolk. Thiss mere statement, and we can only account for it by supposing that the name of the General was confounded with that of his son. who was reported among the killed.

It is reported that one regiment from Mas-sachusetts was badly out up, but it is impos-sible to ascertain which of the five that were attached to the expedition. The news occasions great excitement at Old Point. A steamer with the official despatches from General Burnside is hourly

is a very serious one.

There had also been some skirmishing at

Port Royal Ferry.

The city of Savannah is being strongly fortified. The latest news from Savannah is that the Federal gun-boats were at Wall's Cut, an opening which communicates the Savannah river, above Fort Pulaski. THE REBEL FORCE ON ROANOKE IS-

LAND. A recently published statement of the Rebel force on Roanoke Island, was as follows:--Major-General Hill, commanding.

Brigadier General, Henry A. Wise. TROOPS-WISE LEGION. Infantry Battalion, Lieut-Colonel Patten, Infantry Battalion, Major Duffield.

enty, and another that only twenty-five, escaped from Roanoke Island.

Gen. Huger telegraphed to Richmond that only fifty on the Island escaped. There appears to be no bright side of the story for the recels.

The fortifications were supported by a small naval force, under Commodore W. F. ebels.

The Richmond Examiner of this morning Lynch. The names of the Rebel steam gunalmost fainted with horror, for the child's desays in its leading editorial; "The loss of an boats, were the Fanny (captured from the struction seemed inevitable.

The little one was almost under the horse's the most painful event of the war. The interior is the most painful event of the war.

doom—when a hussar, without lessening his fully confirmed. Twenty-five hundred of our tis presumed that Major General Hill is speed or loosening hold, threw himself along brave troops on an island of the sea were exspeed or lossening hold, throw himself along the horses' neck, and seizing the child, placed it in safety in front of his saddle, without so much as breaking his pace or altering the alignment in the least. A hundred thousand of the seawere expectations are alignment in the least. A hundred thousand of the seawere expectations are the posed to all the force of the Burnside fleet. They resisted with courage, but when 15,000 outer coast of North Carolina. He was hurtened alignment in the least. A hundred thousand of the seawere expectation is along the prisoners taken. Wise escaped by being sick at Nag's Head, which is on the outer coast of North Carolina. He was hurtened alignment that he was a significant than the coast of North Carolina. From Tennessee and

North Alabama THE GUN-BOATS ADVANCE TO FLORANCE, ALABAMA.

They Are Enthusiastically Welcomed! FIVE STEAMERS CAPTURED AND SEV-EN BURNED.

UNIONISTS IN TENNESSEE AND ALABAMA.

Two Hundred and Fifty Tennessee Volunteers. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Special despatches to the Gazette and Commercial, dated Fort Henry, the 10th inst., give the following ac-

count of the expedition up the Tennessee riv-After the capture of Fort Henry the gunboats Lexington, Canestaga and Tyler gave chase to the Rebel steamer Dunbar. Reach-THIRD DESPATCH,

Feb. 10.—[Received in Richmond at midnight.]—A courier arrived here this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, and brought intelligence that but did not avertake her. It is supposed that the country of the property of

Everywhere along the river they were received

latter could not remain to accept their courwhich. This cluded the enemy and however, Pasquotank river, but was pursued, however, and fears are entertained that she too was to destroy but to save, they seemed to have to destroy but to save, they seemed to have

It is said that the average number of battles a soldier goes through is about five. We know an old maid, says a down east editor, who has withstood fourteen engagements, and has powder enough left for as many more.

The disaster they were abandoned, and that the crews succeeded in making their escape. If so, we are at a loss to conjecture why they were not fired before they were abandoned. They captured a large quantity of stores and two lundred stand of arms. A gun-boat will be sent up the river at a hotel; after eating the whole of a young pig, was asked if he would have some pudding. He said he didn't care much about the Island or lend any assistance to our far-

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"Sir: We have returned to this point from