The Sunbury American.

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SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1861.

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The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER. Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

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The following are among the appreciated by all travelers.

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3d. Large and superbly furnished sitting rooms, with a magnificial Parior, commanding an extensive view of Broadway.

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With all these advantages, the cost of living in the International, is much below that of any other first class Hotel.

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September 21, 1801.—19

SPALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Mucilage Price per bottle and brush 25 cents. Coronal Edizar of Calisaya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, Sunbury, March 17 1860.

A NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD.

Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the

Mammoth store of FRILING & GRANT.

Sunbury, June 2, 1860. Canfectionery store of M. C. GEARHART.

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Kerosene Lamps. A VERY LARGE and chesp assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Dec. 15, 1860. FRILING & GRANT. Dec. 15, 1860,

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

PATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS for bar bottles for sale he bar buttles for sale by

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the Mammoth Store. Also, a new it of per-fumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. very cheap. FRILING & JRANT.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860. SKELETON SFIRTS. AT the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment | Skeleton Skirts from seven hoops up to thety.
Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

BAR Iron, Steel, Na., Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammer at low prices. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, June 1, 1860.

BLACY SILK COATS.

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Designs, Ready Made, or Made to Order
COOPER & CONARD,
Market, Philadelphia. Corner Ninth and Market, Philadelphia

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Sclect Poctry.

UNION AND LIBERTY. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Flag of the beroes who left us their glory, Borne through their battle-fields' thunder and flame,

Blazoned in song and illumined in story.

Wave o'er us all who inherit their fame ! Up with our banner bright, Sprickled with starry light, Spread its fair embleus from mountain

While through the sounding sky, Lond rings the Nation's cry.— Union and Liberty! One evenuous! ight of our firmament, guide of our Nation' Pride of her children, and honored afar, Let the wide beams of thy full constellation

Scatter each cloud that would darken a star! Up with our banner bright, etc. Empire unsceptered ! what for shall assail Bearing the standard of Liberty's van?

Think not the God of thy lathers shall fail thee. Striving with men for the birthright of man!

Up with our banner bright, etc. Yet if, by madness and treachery blighted, Dawns the dark hour when the sword theu must draw,

Then, with the arms of thy millions united, Smite the bold traitors to Freedom and Law! Up with our banner bright, etc. Lord of the Universe! shield us and guide us, Trusting Theo always, through shadow and

Thou hast united us: who shall divide us? Keep us, O, keep us, the MANY IN ONE! Up with our bunner bright, Sprinkled with starry light.

Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore, While through the sounding sky, Loud rings the Nations' cry .-UNION AND LIBERTY! ONE EVERMORE!

Select Cale.

VAYLE VENTNOR, PRIVATE.

The music wandered off from Flowtow to pearer home, playing the "Star Bangled Banner" in bold, breezy bursts. The large, long hall was filled with the sweet, sharp shocks of the cymbals, the bright blowing of the bogles, and the great drum beats rolling

through. People let their thoughts flow forth to meet the music, as suited them best, out upon the piszzas, in the parlors, or in the large, long ball. Walking up and down the latter, a girl's

voice went singing the first line. "Oh say, can you see by the dawns curly light !" "Ob, isn't it lovely?" lingering in a pretty smilingly.

drawl upon the "lovely." The gentleman walking beside her looked down, smiling mischief as be replied, Very levely, Carlotta, sing it again." "Nonsense! I don't mean my singing.
Ab, but you know that I don't!" looking up

laughing into the laughing face. He beat lower, and more meaningly re-

"But I meen the singing. I like it better then the band. 'No, no, don't talk so, but listen-sh, it is

divine! divine! better than any music in the world. I don't wonder, listening to it, that soldiers realize all the excitement and not he danger when they march to the battlefield to such inspiring strains. Reymond, how did you feel when the men were dropping around you at Manassas ?"

"Ob, as most men feel; after the first shock and dread passes the cerves grows steady. Thus easily we get careless of human "Ab no, I do think it is that; I think the

soul rises to the occusion. But will you go If I can get a commission, yes; if not,

"Why will you not go if you do not get a "Well I don't like the associations generaly as private. It's too hard work, and if I

risk my life I want to choose the way. "Yes, I see," she answered, absently, as if she did not half see. "You would be glad to have me go Carlotts? bending again with eager interest.

She knew what he meant, and a little cold of crimson fused into the faint pink check and she anfarled her fan with a quick, nervous slide, as she replied, "I would be glad for every man to go

that can, especially those without wives or children. "They may have mothers; you forget

that," be said, with an irritated, jeering sort But she was very serious, almost selemn, as she returned.

'Yes, that is very true; I didn't forget. My brother went, you know : and he goes again, with nor mothers consent."
"I know" That was all he said, but it

"I know" That was all he said, but i said in softer accents, under conviction.

Then in a moment more he began. "And the tie of a lover, Carlotta." little tinkling clash, and the pretty pearl fan private's?"

was lying broken upon the floor, making who, grievous interroption. Swinging it to and fro, it had swung far out, and fell at a gentle. "Vent man's feet who was sitting on one of the side couches. He brought it to her, and received | this fellow?" a little siry "Thank you," and a smile of which her companion looked envious.

"I wonder who is?" she exclaimed, watch ing the gentleman" as he returned down the ball. "I've noticed him sitting there all the

"Have you?" with satiric emphasis, to which she paid no attention, but went on needlessly: and did you see what an air he

has-how loftily be carries his head. Militury, too, do you notice. He must be a new

"Very likely," was the reply, crossly enoughs What does he mean?" now, and snapping two or three more sticks of the fan be had taken from ber. Whereupon such a cunning little smile went flashing, showing whiter pearls than those he held into view, and a pair of merry brown eyes dropping their white curtains, for modesty's

The gentleman who had been the innocencause of all this, from his place on one of the lotts, approached and asked ber, "Woold she nature. Of course she liked him better for side couches, observed the pantomine of the honor him with two or three turns?" adding it. He thought she didn't understand that

the list of arrivals, as she leaned over the

Ventor.

"Vayle Ventor!" She ran it over in her mind. The oddest name in the world. But she had found what she sought; her military bero of the lofty carriage was Captain Jones. So, satisfied, she went sauntering out upon the piazza and met the military hero. "Cap tain Jones," sauntering too. She dropped ber pretty head in pretty remembrance, and suddenly the gentleman recied, and would have received a most graceful "reverence" in fallen, had it not been for the slight little arm that was linked within his. He sat down, and "I have noth he turned off from his walk leaving, her presently explained.

something fine about the man-not so hand. swim some though as Raymond Mays; borrid name too. 'Jones!' Heigh ho!" yawning, "I wish I had the morning's paper. Ah! there comes Raymond; I'll ask him." Raymond, nodding and smiling her greeting; "is that the paper you have? Yes thank you !" nodding again and dropping into a chair to unfold and look it over, talking meanwhile to Raymond, who kind, so her mind eased itself, and the talk seated himself near.

she come upon but those two names again. she said to him : First, among the officers, "Jereminh Jones, Captain;" theo, lower down, "Vayle Ventnor, Private." This Captain Jones, how he haunted her. Jeremiah Jones, think of that ! She thought, and laughed outright, a little

tinkle of merriment. "What is it so funny, Carlotta? I couldn't and snything funny there. You get all the sunshine of life. What is it?" bending But Carlotta choose not to tell; so she

put a little slim hand between his eyes and the paper, saying, with merry malice, "Curi-"No; only interested in what interests you. I want to eatch your suppy way. Can't you teach me how?"

"Yes," demorely, "I'll teach you to catch t," rolling the paper into a ball, and tossing it lightly to him.

He caught the paper and the fun too.

tossing it back again softly. And to and fro they kept it going a moment, until, in a backward bend of her head, all laughing and flushed and breeze ruffled as the head was, she received a glance of admiration from a bearded face looking down from an upper window upon their laughing play. It was sheer admiration, nothing less, for the girl herself in her bright momentary abandon. As she met it ber color rose naturally; she dropped her eyes to reise them again furtively, but the gazer had withdrawn,

Captain Jones again. It was very funny. And then there rushed over her mind-Captain Jeremiah Jones !" and another little peal of laughter tinkled forth.

then ceasing, beating her palms together in time with the striking cymbals, she says: | What does possess you, la Carlotta, and I remembered your costume as time with the striking cymbals, she says: | this morning?" young Mays questioned to some regiment. Do you see?" She drew a long face, and answered :

"Captain Jeremiah Jones possesses me, Raymond!" And flinging down the paper, she ran away, tinkling forth ber laugh to her hearer's utter mystification. So she ran up stairs, along the halls and passages, laughing still for the very drollery of the whole thing-laughing and saying over

gleefully, "Captain Jeremiah Jones, Captain Jeremiah Jones," when Captain Jeremiah Jones, in a sudden turn around a corner, nearly ran her down. Off came the plumed but, and pardon was asked very humbly, with "I hope I heven't burt you; it was very awkward of me, but your step was so light and mine so heavy." She leaned against the wail, not burt, but so startled that she couldn't speak for a moment. She was burt, then, he thought, and very

gravely and respectfully he approached to offer some assistance, when she regained herself, and, explaining, sped away. Bursting into her room, the persistent oddity of the offair overcame her egain, and she flung berself in another peal of laughter apon the bed. Her mother looked up in amaze, asking Raymond's question: "What does possess you, Carlotta?" With a silver shout she answered, "Captain Jeremiah Jones possesses me; mamma;" and as soon as she was able to speak further, she gave "mamma" a history of her adventures with the above gentleman. Mamma" took the sonshine of life like her daughter; so that there were a pair of laugh-

ers when she ended. After dinner a servant handed her a card "Word Wyman." She ran down gleefully, Ward Wyman was an old friend, and here she found him in close conversation with Captain Jeremiah Jones, who was for turning away as the lady approached, but staid at the peremptory command of Mr. Wyman, and the words, "I went you two to now each other. Carlotte, this is my friend Ventner-Vayle Ventner, Miss Charlotte Delavan." The gentleman bowed lowly, "was very happy, etc.;" but Carlotta was too amazed to say a word, and all the while trying interposed. .
in vain to control the merriment that dimpled "It hasn't m and ber mouth. Though her mind went running, "Captain Jeremiah Jones."

That night when Mays, Raymond Mays, came up to their hotel she had to tell him the whole story; it was too funny to keep How he laughed! "Why, you little can't you tell an officer's dress from a

"No, indeed; how should I?" she an

"Ventnor? Ventnor?" be repeated, 'Ward, -to Wyman, who was just passing-"who is

"What fellow ?" "This Ventner?" Ward Wyman twinkled with suppressed "This feilow, Mays, is the son of Richmond

Ventnor, whose house you visited with me, in Paris, five years ago.
"The dickens it is! What in the world is his son serving merely as a private for ?" "Why his income must be a small fortune.

and his associations and family advantages such that he might have almost any post. Thus, in his surprise, Raymond Mays ran on, queonscious that he was adding still more

of Carlotta. He saw his mistake by and-by, when the band struck up "Die Schronbrunner," and was a brave fellow, and a manly one. She passing by Vayle Ventoor, encouraged by the cordial smile that greeted him from la Car but it struck an answering chord in her own conversation with so old smile curling his heavy moustache. It was evident that he understood.

On the next morning, Miss Carlotta Delavan—in other words, Miss Charlotte, the same accepted the invitation. The fact was, smet Spanish rendering being the work of Carlotta was wild with curicelty to know how.

But Carlotta thought differently, and said supposed would be vague theory to her; for he looked upon her as only a sweeter specimen of the young lady genus, that bloomed in fashionable society.

By and by, she said, is a dreamy, sheept

her Cuban nurse—might have been seen such a Fortune favorite came to be in his posomewhere fiver breakfast, when the halls are
mostly vacant, running her little finger down
the determined to follow up the acquaintance way to Raymond Mays."

brunner in such melting, memorizing strains, and
her hand: "I wish you would talk in this
the Star Spangled Banner rolled through the
little finger down
her hand a strain of the star star spangled Banner rolled through the
her Cuban nurse—might have been seen such a Fortune favorite came to be in his poher hand: "I wish you would talk in this
her Star Spangled Banner rolled through the
her Star Spangled Banner rolled through the
her Cuban nurse—might have been seen. till she had satisfied her Eve like propensity.

It wasn't a pleasant waltz to one person There were Smiths, and Smythes, and the aristocratic Howards, and Vans, and the Parleian De, but only one military Captain Jones; and following this making it more and perhaps he was, but it would be an easy neticeable from the sharp contrast of death—because Mays never took anything enphony, was one name, the last, Vayle hardly, not even the small-pox, which once visited him, leaving one white mark on the

eide of his handsome nose. It wasn't pleasant to see Ventnors's splendid sliding ease of step as be whirled post with Carlotta. If he had made a bungle of it, he could have forgiven him, but that perfect movement defied criticism. After the wal > the two strolled out upon the piszza, and here

"I have been ill, Miss Delavan, and the So she sauntered, slowly thinking, "There's | change of air after the exercise made my head "Oh, you are off on a forlough, getting

well ?" she asked, with some satisfaction. "Exactly," he replied, not a little amused at her direct simplicity, "off on a furlough, get-ting well-that is Just it, Miss Delavan." She colored a little-had she been too curious? But his manner was very frank and

flowed so rapidly that she found it was eleven Looking down a list of soldiers, what should o'clock before she knew it. Rising to go in, "Come to our private perlor, Mr. Ventuor, and let me present you to my mother; she will be glad to make you comfortable if your'e

an invalid, and to ask you about the army for our Will's sake." He thanked her brightly. He liked the cordial freedom of her invitation, and told her

how glad he would be to come. So it came to pass that morning after mor-ning, "Vayle Ventnor, Private," might be seen half-sitting, half-reclining, upon Mrs. Delavan's own particular lounge in her own particular private parlor. On one of these mornings Carlotta was enlightened.

It began in this way; she had picked up an old paper, and her eyes fell upon the two names again in the roll call-"Vayle Ventnor, Private, and Jeremiah Jones, Captain." She laughed out with the gleeful memory-

then told him the whole story; but the telling is too noice to lose.

To his question, "What is so fonny, Miss Delayan ?" she replied:
"Wby, you must know that when you first

arrived, the day after you picked up my fan, | could." you remember I thought you were Capt. Jeremiah Jones." "You thought-how should you think that ?" "Well, you see, when you restored my fan that night, I remarked to Mr. Mays, as you went to your seat, that you were military. The next morning, as I was looking over the list of arrivals, I came upon the two names-Captain Jones and Vayle Ventner; and I supposed, of course, that you were the officer,

as I had no knowledge of military dress distinction, and there is but one military prefix, and I remembered your costume as belonging "Yes, I see," he answered, trying not to smile at her straight simplicity. "But who in the world is Captain Jones-

Captain Jeremish Jones ?" she saddenly ask-"I haven't thought of the real C actually since I discovered my mistake-how funny "He returned the next day after his arrival -you probably didn't see him. He is the Captain of my company-a good fellow, and an excellent officer. But let me ask another

question: How did you know his name to be Jeremiah ?" "Why, I saw it in a paper-like this," and she handed the one she held to him-then followed other little reminiscences-the meeting on the stairs, etc., till at last Carlotta asked a plump question, coloring pretty well all the

"I want to know how you came to be ser ving as Private—will you tell me?"

Why me so especially ?" "Because Ward says you are rich and arisocratic. Richmond Ventnor's son." "Yes, it is very true. I am rich and aristoratic, as the saying goes, and Richmond Ventnor's son; but what has that to do with it?" he concluded, determined to draw her out. She made her eyes very round at this; and then repeated the usual objections-the usual reasons why rich and inflaential men shouldn't serve as "privates"-Raymond

Mays' objections and reasons. He heard her through, then his whole face changed, as he turned it toward her, and his light laughing words of a moment since changed to perfect seriousness as he an

"Miss Delayan, when the news of my coontry's peril reached me I was in Paris at my father's house. A steamer sailed the next day for America. I made my preparations and sailed in it. My life had been a student's life; but I was able and strong, from being a good gymnast-so I set myself to learn my new trade by enlisting as a private at once."

"But you have been serving three monthssurely you have some experience now?" she "It hasn't made a good soldier of me vet at all events. I have much to learn before

shall think myself fitted to command in any degree. In the meantime, the country calls for a larger army, and because I am unfitted for an officer, shall I wait at such a time for

a commission?" But you would not have to wait, with your connections in the military and political world," she said; not half seeing yet his modesty-his manliness.

"No, I would not have to wait, it is very true," he exclaimed with some sarcasm. "Miss Delavan." sitting upright now and lighting with scorn, "I am sick and ashamed of the shallow advantages of position-of the miserable presuming expectations that grow out of it. It is continually putting men in the wrong place, and building up gigantic errors -such errors as we are to-day striving to amend. It bumiliates me to think that to my position in the world do I owe perhaps my advancement, instead of to my own strength and powers as a man. I long some-times to throw off these circumstances, and and for the time to meet the world face to face, and on its own terms. But pardon me for boring you with my theories;" and he sank back upon the lounge again in silence. So Carlotta was enlightened. interest to the quoudam Captain in the mind

As she sat there in silence she pondered over what she had heard. This did not sound like Raymond Mays; yet Raymond Mays

her hand: "I wish you would talk in this the Star Spangled Banner rolled through the way to Raymond Mays."

"Why to Raymonds Mays?" he questioned.

Whistling the latter lustily to get former out

waiting for a commission. He says he don't like the associations of a private's life—that a flash—into them he took all the same and too many the same as a flash—into them he took all the same and too many the same and too many the same and the same an it is too hard labor and too generaling, that it be is going to risk his life, he means to do it in a manner that is most agreeable to him,

"Personal ambition! that is it; it stands in the way of the whole thing. Every man for himself, instead of a grand unit in thou sands of men. But you are anxious for Mr. Mays to go ?" and he here looked at her rather corionaly.

"As you told him ? But pardon me." "I have nothing to perdon in that. But why do you ask it ?"

"I was surprised." "Surprised? Now I am curious. What is there suprising in that ?" "Miss Delavan, I wish you would let me ask you a plamp question.

"I will " "Are you engaged to Mr. Mays?" "Are you engaged to Mr. Mays? No. What put such a thought in your mind ?" "I can hardly tell, but I somehow received

the impression. "And that is why you were surprised that I told him I was auxious for all men to go! Mr. Ventnor, I have never talked very earnestly upon any earnest topic with you, not because I met so few persons who feel just as I do upon many things that I am shy of speaking. But after your avowal a moment nce, I know you will understand me when I say that were I engaged to Mr. Mays, I could not wish him to stay behind at this is ne, even awaiting a commission," she concluded, smiling. He looked at her with a new expression. This was fine and be told

"I don't know," she went on, thoughtfully "Sometimes I think perhaps it is because I have not been tried in that peculiar manner Women whose busbands, and lovers have gone, and to whom I have expressed this, say I am unwomanly, or that it is because I have never loved."

"It is because you are unselfish!" he ex-

claimed, with energy "That is the mistake balf the women make. They rarely discern between selfishness and unselfishness, where the heart is concerned. And you, Miss Del avan, are the first woman I ever met who The honest admiration with which he regarded her at this point was numistakable

He gave a quick look into her face. Such a mixture of frankness and reserve; he could not make her out. Musing, he presently said : "Carlotta!" Then recollecting, "Pardon

It pleased her, of course, and she expressed it by saying, "I am glad you think so."

me, Miss Delavao-' She waved her hand at him deprecatingly and interrupted with, "No, no ; call me Car lotta. I like people-1-to call me Cariot

What was she about to say? I like pro

ple-I-I like to call me Carlotta? He wished he knew. "But say on," she resumed, "what you were "Oh, just a fact which may sound like mere

compliment, but which I assure you is not, that before to day I thought you something sweeter than most song ladies; but now you stand to me as a type of what women should be. "Oh that is a great deal to say; but I think you mean it as you ussert."

"Ves I mean it Carlotta and more-go on as you have to me; talk out such senti-Be brave and honest and true to whatever convictions you may have, however uppopular they may be. Will you?"

was very earnest-not gullant as Raymond Mays would have been-but in hearty earnest for the truth's sake. "I will try," she answered. Then she thought, "He called me Carlotta-how sweet

ly be says it! He is certainly very fine, and handsomer than Raymond Mays." "Alas for Raymond Mays! Two or three nore days went by, and the band played, and the carrieges rolled, and people took life gayly in sound of the great surging sea at this thoroughfare of fashion. In this time "Vayle Ventnor Private," became better ac quainted with la Carlotta. From text of that morning they had gone on into the deeper waters of existence-had taken tiner and

reer, and thus discovered much more of each In the mean time Raymond Mays, handsome fellow !- much handsomer be it known than Vayle Ventnor-mean time be chafed and feetled inwardly conducted, himself in a most diedainedful manner toward the former

gentleman. "The girl's head is turned with the wealth and position!' he blustered one night to Ward Wyman,

"No, no, Mays, be generous; I don't think that of Carlotta; besides, you don't know Ventnor-you won't know him; that's it -There was never a tiner fellow in the world. Mays sneered and turned away, It happened that very night that he was

ion between Ventner and another, wherein Ventnor gave his reasons and opinions pretty nuch as he had done before Carlotta Dele Still Mays sneered and scoffed. The conversation wandering off, a lieutenent of the regular army suddenly said.

resent at a club-room, and heard a conversa

"Here is Mays now who better reason than most. Mays was in the Crimea, you know." "No. I don't know." the allied forces out of sheer blood thirstness. I be fieve. Isn't it so Mays? Here, come out of

our corner, and tell us all about it."

Mays "came out," raying there was nothing to ell, modestly and a little crossly. But Ventnor was so interested, so genial and frank, there was no resting; so Mays told them 'all about it" that he knew "Berge says you was the best drilled soldier of

all the volunteers, Mays," the Lieutenant went on, "and that you had at one time the temporary command of a company. "Why, I should think it was easy enough then for you to get a commission," one said.

Maye shrugged his shoulders, and retorted, "Bah! I baven't influential friends in the right

department, you know. Vayle Ventnor blazed forth in the same indig-

nant protest that he had brought forward upon another occasion, and when he had ended there was a determined look around his firm set mouth that told of a purpose.

When Raymond Mays left the club-room that night it was actualy with a friendly nod to Vent-

nor's cordial "Good night!"

A few days more and the furlough would have expired. "Vayle Ventner, Private," was a sound hearty man again. "There was no excuse now for delay, though the bane played Die Schon-

of his head, he was rushed up the stairs and round

the pretty, pretty wearer.

He gathered her up with a little exulting laugh. and set her down inside the private parlor; but not until he had said, "Corlotta be my Carlotta, you little durling!" and she had promised that she would.

"So you are engaged. Carlotta?" Raymond Mays remarked, a short time after this.

"Yes I am engaged, Raymond"
"Well, I give you my congratulations. Carlotta, look here." He handed her an open letter. "I am anxious for all men to go who can," She read—an appointment to a Captaincy in the -th Regiment. "Oh, I am so glad for you!" She exclaimed. How came it?"

"It came by Vayle Ventner, Private, though the does not know my knowledge of influence," Then he told her of their convession at the club-room, and how directly after that he received this appointment, through Governer—and Colonel—, who were both near relatives of Vayle Ventner, "And now, Carlotta, I have offered you my congratulations, I am going to him for the same purpose, and to thank him. He deserves his happiness, for he is a good fellow, but I wish

"Then you would never have got your commission," she answered slyly.
"But" bending down, "shouldn't I have got Carlotta ?"

he had never come here after all, Carlotta."

"Oh no, no, we were both too old acquaintances, Raymond. You'll like somebody else much better than you ever did me." He stoutly denied this possibility; but all the time he was adjusting his spelted sash with infinite satisfaction, and Carlotta said unto herself. I'll risk his heart while it beats under that uni-

He held out his hand, "Good-by, Carlotta; I said to-night." He tried hard to look miserable, out all in vain. "Good-by !" Then suddenly, in a quiet flash of feeling, he

ent nearer. "The good by" was a kiss. She aughed. "How dare you. Raymond ?" "For old acquaitance sake, and because next ime I see you you will be Mrs. Vayle Ventnor-

Miscellancons.

A Peace Connission from Yankeedom.

We see by the proceedings of the Federal Congress that, in the Senate, on the 4th inst . Mr. Salusbury offered a joint resolution that Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Roger B. Taney, Edward Everett, George M. Dallas, Thomas M. Ewing, Horace Binney, Reverdy Johnson, John J. Crittenden, Geo. E. Pugh, and Richard W. Thompson, be appointed commissioners on the part of Congress to confer with the commission appointed by the "so-called Confederate States," "for the preserva-tion of the Union and the maintenance of the

Constitution." on the part of the Yankees; but we are at a loss to full appreciate the compliment of their call was to maintain an instrument the Constitution) that they have long smashed into smithers, unless it is that there superior statesmanship of our Southern leaders, and they wish to get them to fix it up

verely upon their liberties.
We would recommed to those 'Constitution' for their purpose, with the assurance that they will find quite as much virtue in that article as they would likely find in the combined wisdom of all the statesmen in the world for the re- operations of gun-boats and the movements pair and preservation of an instrument that has been so badly rent as what was once the "Constitution of the United States." As for their Union, we would remind them that it is an excellent Union for them, being composed of such despicable, God-forsaken scoundrels as were never taked together in one parcel since the world has been a world. It is now a perfect dog-eat dog conglomeration of negro thieves and pirates; and, as they have got rid of the bonest people of the South, they are

now at liberty to "go it with a rush." May be they would like a cessation of hos tilities for a time-doring the palaver of the commissioners, as another resolution proposes in order to get an opportunity to accomplish some object they have in view. But possibly our necule have had enough of such odges in the Crittenden compromise schemes, which were afterward proved to be but means

used to get time on their part.
If they desire peace they have but to withdraw their troops from our soil, and let us alone, and until they do this, we should perseveringly score any proposition emanating

from them. We wonder if these poor, miserable, degraded, negro stealing wretches do really think to gammon the people of the South still further? What under heavens should we want with a union with them? To share the detits caused by their folly? To share plike with them the contempt of the world? For sarely we can conceive of nothing else we should gain by any future alliance with them. -Norfolk Daybook, Dec. 9.

North Carolina seceded without her own fair consent; her adhesion to the infamous cause has been lukewarm and partial; many of her Assemblymen are said to have shouted for joy when the reduction of Hatterss was heard of in Ralaigh; Hyde county weeks since declared its independence; forty five of her seventy nine counties subsequently "Yes, he was in Europe at the time, and joined held a Convention, renouncing treason, resuming their loyalty, and setting up provisional government; and there is every prospect that the fold North State," as a State, will soon pay to Secessia her parting bow, and deal it a dissevering and deadly wound. To show that this movement was no idle form, or powerless threat, read what the Releigh Standard said just previous to the Convention :- "Unless this movement is stop-"ped at once by the strong arm of the Confede rate Government, more than half of counties in this State will be attached to the Black Republican Government before the Union Congress meets." And again : -"If we are to have a new election to-day for the Legislature and State officers, "no one knows. 'amid the present discord, what state of things "might turn up." Plainly, good management and timely aid may soon bring that State to fly the tents of treason, and stamp from her feet its poisonous and blood stained dust.—
Philadelphia Inquirer.

AT THE STEER OF SABASTOPOL, there were 252 040 rounds of cannon and ammunition expeuded. There were 100 mortars and 366 guns of various sizes used in the sizge, and of the whole number only 41 remained serviceable after the full of Bully for Brownlow!

If there is a game man—a man of real "pluck" in the country, it is Wm. G. Brownlow, whilome local Methodiat preacher and editor of the Krozwille (Tenn.) "Whig." Thoroughly loyal to the Union, and of undaunted courage, he fought secession and denounced its authors in the columns of his paper, with the singular force and originality of style and bitterness of epithet which have ot once startled and amused the public in his writings, until he slone of all the editors on the of treason remained to fight the battle of loyalty. At last he was silenced by the despotism which brooked no freedom of discussion or difference of opinion, and ranked fidelity to the old flag of the Union as a crime against usurpation—was threatened with incarceration in a jail, if not with death his business broken up—the publication of his paper prohibited, and his family insulted and abused. Then the fighting parson disappeared, Then the fighting parson disappeared, and the treitors began to inquire anxiously, as well as curiougly, "Where is Brownlow?" Soon came intelligence of the destuction of the bridges on the line of Railroad through East Tennessee, forming the main line of communication between the rebels in Virginia, and the interior region of the South and South-west. Still, nobody knew where Brownlow wss. At last—so we hear from rebel authority—the missing preacher "reveals himself," and at the head of a force of gallant mountaineers of East Tennessee, as brave and loval as himself, attacks the traitors at that place called Morristown, in that region, and pats them to a complete rout, with a loss in killed and woun' Jed acknowledged by themselves to be very large. We have seen no details of the fight, all the in-

formation respecting it being received from rebel sources.-[Lancaster Union. WHAT THE SEAMEN OF THE HERVEY BIRCH THISK OF THE REBEL OFFICERS.—Everything appears very quiet on board the Confederate. The crew do not show at sit, but now and theu an officer or two may be seen pacing the deck. They do not appear, however, to be at ease, and are very reserved, especially about this af-fair, should they be questioned. The vessel is armed with two rifled cannon, but they are

not visible to persons on shore.

The crew of the Harvey Birch are domiciled at the Smilor's Home, opposite the docks — They are in a highly excited state, and yow vengeance on the crew of the Nashville.-Feering that a collision might take place, and mischief result, the Mayor, Frederick Perkins, Esq., has ordered a batch of the borough po-lice to patrol the docks during the night, in connection with the usual dock policemen.—
The crew of the buret ship describe the officers of the Naseville as young and inexperienced, and their disgust is beyond expression at being taken taken by such a set of "brate of boys," as they describe them. To use the expression of one of them, he said: "By --, if only half a dozen of us had been loose, we would have cowhided the whole lot over the stern, clean." A good joke is told of the Captain of the Nashville, who, it appears, belonged to the American Navy for thirty years before joining the Secresionists. In relating the capture of the ship to a gentleman at Southampton, be observed that he felt bound to treat the Captain and officers with every attention and kindness—that he invited them daily to his own table, and behaved with true bospitality and courtesy; "but," said he, "my mortification was great when I sent them on shore to We conceive this to be a pretty bright idea | find they did not acknowledge my kindness by

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST .- It is now asserted that General Halleck's plan is not is a party among them that still believe in the to fight his way down the Mississippi, but passing up the Ohio to go thence by steamboat up the Tennessee river which crosses again for their especial benefit, seeing its de. the State of Kentucky from south to north struction has enabled the Autocrat rather se- about fifty miles east of the mississippi and on a parallel with the Father of Waters. This would bring him in the rear of Columbus cobblers the peculiar virtue of 'Spulding's glue and other defensible points on the Mississippi, and compel the Rebels to abandon their positions there and fall back on Memphis, thus leaving the great channel open for the

> of reinforcements. A SENSIBLE OFINION -- The Washington correspondent of the New York "Evening Post" says that there are various opinions at the Capital respecting the length of the present session of Congress. Judge Collamer, of Vermont, who is one of the shrewdest men in Congress, advises an early adjournment. He says: "War is not a business Congress can engineer. It was properly Executive business and the moment Congress passes beyond the line of providing for the wants of the Government, and deciding the purposes of the war,

to say how it shall be conducted, the whole thing will prove a failure."-[Boston Daily Advertiser. Governmen has appointed a suitable commission to examine thoroughly the Stevens Floating Battery as long building at Hoboken, who are now in the performance of their duty, with a view its efficiency as an engine of war. A large number of men still continue to be employed on the battery at the expense of the estate of Mr. Stevens, but which will be the reimbursed should the Government purchase it

FOOD OF COWS AFTER CALVING .- It is customary with many farmers to feed cows immediately after calving with warm slops, a pail of bran or meal and warm water, well salted; and a better diet is commenced at once in order to get as much milk as possible This is objected to by some as contrary to nature, and very likely to induce caked bag and milk fever; also that the cow should have rest and quiet. It is an error to suppose that tasking the stomach after the fatigue of parturition can be otherwise than burtful. A drink of water and a little dry bay is enough for the first day, and she should have nothing better than the best hay for three or foor days, until all inflammatory symptoms are past. So says the Rural Register

MARS YELLOW BUTTER IN WINTER .- Pot in the yolk of eggs just before the butter comes near the termination of the churning. This has been repeatedly tried and it makes very fine sweet butter. It is kept by many as a great secret, but its great value requires

Recipes, de

Excellent Cookies - One cop cream, two of sugar, two eggs balf cup of butter, two tesspoonfuls cream tarter, one of suds. notmeg for seasoning. Flour sufficient to roll out

Sons FRIED CARES .- One cup sugar, one of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls lard, one egg, two teasy-confuls cream tarter, one

Snow Rice CREAN - Put in a stewpan four conces of ground rice, two ococes of sugar, a few drops of the essence of almonds, or any other essence you choose, with two ounces of fresh butter; add a quart of milk, boil from fifteen to twenty minutes, till it forms . smooth substance, though not too thick; then poor into a mould previously oiled, and serva when cold It will sare out like july.