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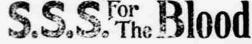
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He Talks Sound Sense About War-a Hateful Thing Which Should be Courage.

Princeton, N. J., June 21.-Grover Cleveland delivered the annual Founders' Day address of the commencement exercises of the Lawrenceville School held to-day. His

belief even though a shower of stupid calls fill the air. If on this belief you are called 'milksops' and 'cowards' wanting peace at any price, you will find yourselves in splendid companionship. "While suggesting to you the for-Avoided When Possible, but Justi- bidding traits of war I should be

fiable Under Certain Conditions guilty of an attempt to mislead if I Which Make it a Duty-Opposed to fail to promptly remind you that the Policy of Imperialism-Need of a there are conditions which not only Steady and Uncompromising Moral justify war, but make a resort to war aduty. No nation, however peacefully inclined and whatever consequences may be, can determine that it will in no circumstances engage

in war. Bad as it is, and deplorable as its incidents are, no Government can refuse, at its risk of imperiling its existence or sacrificing the rights subject was "Good Citizenship." He and interest it holds in trust for its people and for humanity and civili-

came convinced that the said in part: "The American people are temp-ted every day and every hour to abandon their accustomed way and enter upon a course of new and strange adventure. Never before in our history have we been beset with temptations so dangerous as those personal encounter. which now whisper in our ears alluring words on conquest and ex-

pansion, and point out to the fields bright with the glory of war. I once saw a very useful book entitled "Don't." It contained a statement of numerous things which, should not be done. I am inclined to adopt the plan of this book to the extent of cautioning you against imperfect

ideas of civic duties and warn you against certain dangers which threaten the soundness and safety of true American citizenship, and

> every side. "It is absolutely certain that we are in need of re-enforcements in the ranks of good citizenship. It is no

patriotism is a very different thing.

methods, it may occur to you that, though this nation is young, we have

within its short existence, by loose

adherance to our originial designs

and purposes astonished the world

by our progress and the development

at our vast possessions. With our

first century's tremendous growth

and advancement before ourselves as

proof of the strength and efficacy of

consistent Americanism, you will

tind in the beginning of our second

century proof of the abundance of

unoccupied, while hundreds of Gov-

other large acres of American soil

yet untrodden by the feet of man,

while our gates are still standing

open to receive those who national

life, you are sure entitled to share

hange in our policy and conduct

and to expect a conclusive ex-

planation of the conditions which

should be satisfied with the excuse

that such acquisition is necessary by

way of warlike preparations or pre-

caution. This, however, will im-

cople whose victories are those of

seace, and whose immunity from

armed conflict is found in their freedom

from the foreign relationships, that

the courage and splendid fighting

qualities of our countrymen will

never fail in time of need, it is still

a grave question whether the

o demand the best of reasons for a not known.]

safe.

and what we have been, and what the following is a correct and revised

make our acquisition of new and distant territory either justifiable, Like chimings from some far-off tower,

mediately suggest to you that we And old-time friends, and twilight plays

ary establishment and warlike pre- Queen Bess, and Sylph, and Spangled Sue-

give birth to war: and though it has been abundantly demonstrated that the abundantly and splendid fighting. And youthful hopes and youthful fears,

cheapening of our estimate of the Through violet air we see the town,

var and warlike preparation, is The maple in the hazel glade,

value of peace, by dwelling upon And the summer sun a-slipping down

autions are not among the needs of Across the fields I hear her loo-oo,

prudent or necessary. Perhaps you Or patterings of an April shower

With klingle, klangle, klingle,

The cows are coming home

That makes the daisies grow.

Ko-ling, ko-lang, Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle

'Way down the darkening dingle

The cows come slowly home;

Come trooping up the misty ways,

When the cows come home

With jingle, jangle, jingle, Soft tones that sweetly mingle,

The cows are comilg home; Malvine, and Peal, and Florimel,

And clang her silver bell.

Go-ling, go-lang, golinglelingle, With faint, fair sounds that mingle

When the cows come home

By twos and threes and single.

The cows are coming home:

Throws down the path a longer shade.

With ringle, rangle, ringle,

The cows come slowly home;

Go-ling, go-lang,

'Way down the dusty dingle.

"As an illustration of the past

ply the necessary help. Since pa-triotism underlies good citizenship lifestly by an intelligent study on yet admirable training for what was





Several thousand soldiers occupied Declared by Admiral Farragut to Have Been the Most Dauntless Deed Ever Performed by an American Naval Officer-Story of the Affair as Told Anew by One of the Survivors-Cushing's Own Account of How He Escaped Confederates to give notice of anyand Got Back to the Federal Fleet-the Hobson of the rockets in case of an attack. It was Civil War, Who Planned and Successfully Executed the raining hard when we entered the Daring Exploit Which Marked Him a Hero.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

zation. Of course we cannot be entirely exempt from the conditions some high, intrepid spirit, who, in a which may force a nation into war single instant, and by a single act of Pearson Hobson, who sank the Mer-"In view of such an unescapable rimac in the narrow mouth of San-

liability, to be brought face to face tiago harbor, belongs to this class; so with the question of war, and in did William Barker Cushing, who, on view of war's real nature and its de- the night of October 27, 1864, demoralizing effect upon our national stroyed the Confederate ram Albelife and character, we cannot fail to marle as it lay at anchor in the Roabe most seriously impressed by the noke River, near Plymouth, N. C.

reflection that we have expressly Hobson is a native of the South, authorized those to whom we have Cushing was a product of the hardy entrusted our public affairs to deter- Northwest. Born in Delafield, Wis., mine for us the momentous mis- in November 1842, he entered the sion of peace or war, and that if the Naval Academy at Annapolis when determination be for war our ready still several months under fifteen those remedy guaranteed to contain no which especially at this particular and unquestioned acquiescence be- years of age, but resigned in March, time seem to lie in wait for us on comes patriotism and the support of 1861, and a few weeks later secured our country's centention becomes a place in the naval service affoat as

good citizenship. an acting master's mate. Restored "How, then, shall the people pro- in the following October to his rank tect themselves against the body of as midshipman, he was advanced in less certain that our schools and departure from their national pur- July, 1862, to the grade of Lieutencolleges can in a large measure sup-

SINKING OF THE CONFEDERATE RAM ALBEMARLE.

town and forts and held both banks of the stream. A mile below the ram

Once in a generation there appears garded by the soldiers of the Union to them they opened fire. Five minthe most common view. There is one fleet, that the first project for her utes afterward it was known at Ply- great false thing now openly taught use persuasion to put down rebellion, undoing had its origin among the en- mouth that danger was impending which is poisoning the public con- nor permit the child to gain the obany more than an individual can be peerless daring, writes his name in listed men. Five of the crew of the and everything there was on the science. It is the mischievous notion exempt from the incidents that may unfading letters on the open page of steamer Wyalusing-John Lloyd, cox- alert. Accordingly Lieut. Cushing that education is mainly to be desired force the most peaceful man into a his country's history. Richmond swain; Allen Crawford and John Lav- resolved to return to the fleet, which as a qualification for money-making which she habitually appeals to see There are some things better than erty, firemen, and Charles Baldwin was done. and Benjamin Lloyd, stokers-con- "At 8 o'clock on the following money

cocted an excellent plan for the ram's night we again entered the mouth of destruction, volunteered to carry it the Roanoke, and, passing the place if it does not mean the making of into effect, and did actually come where we had been discovered the character. It means nothing, if it within a hair's breadth of complete evening before, counted ourselves does not mean manhood and womansuccess. On the afternoon of May safe and well on our mission. Just hood. It means nothing if it does 25, 1864, this little party of five as- before entering the river we had not mean the growth of the soul, incended the Middle River, a branch of taken in tow a small cutter with a tellectual and spiritual uplift, moral the Potomac, in a boat, taking with few men, whose duty it was to dash power. Money-making is good, but them two torpedoes. These were on board the wreck of the Southfield the progress of the living soul is betcarried on a stretcher across the at the first hail and prevent any ter. The world demands that school swamp to the main river. Lloyd, the warning being given. Fortune, howwork shall be made practical, and the coxswain, and Baldwin swam the ever, was with us and we passed demand is reasonable and just; but river with a line and hauled the tor- | within thirty feet of the pickets withit must never be forgotten that that pedoes to the Plymouth side, above out being discovered. Plymouth lies teaching is the most practical which the town. They were then connected on high land. Opposite it, on the opens the most windows of the soul. by a bridle and floated down the north side of the ruins, is a great, enkindling noble ambitions, enrichriver, guided by Baldwin. It was his dense swamp. As soon as we turned

ing the character, and giving effective intention to place them across the the bend in the river we could see preparation of complete living. bow of the Albemarle, and Crawford, the lights of the town. Hugging WHAT THE HOME HAS TO DO WITH side, was to explode them at a signal. within the shade of the overhanging

EDUCATION. All went well until the torpedoes moss and timber, we kept on our Now, the great thing which we call

## NO. 30. TRAINING CHILDREN. presence to guide him. She know:

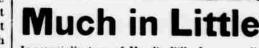
LACK OF FIRMNESS.

(Reidsville Weekly.)

EDUCATION MEANS NOTHING

that in order to do this, she must train the feelings and the will of the HOW THEY ARE SPOILED BY A child as well as the intellect. She always says yes and no with kindness but with emphasis and ad-The Relation of the Home to the School heres to her decisions. She is not in the Education of the Child-Some- impulsive, alternately indulging and punishing the children according to thing Which Every Parent and the humor she happens to be in at Father Should Read and Carefully the time. She does not scold and Consider-From Annual Report of threaten. She knows that reproof and correction are necessary, but that constant faultfinding does nothing but harm. Her reproofs and praises alike hurry the children on oluntarily to improvement. She does not gain her ends by wheedling, coddling or coaxing, nor purchase good behavior by bribery. She does not degrade the child by whipping for every offense, nor hold out the motive for obedience. She does not ject of his desires by disobedience. She looks carefully to the motives to whether they are selfish or generous. noble or ignoble; whether they tend to sycophancy or independence,

cowardice or courage. In all of her eaching she recognizes as fundamental the law of growth by selfactivity, and sees clearly that whatever she does for the child by way of telling or lecturing takes away from him not only the stimulus but the necessity and power to do for him-



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Confederate pickets. Upon our rethe Albemarle quickly come to be re- fusing to answer and running close live upon the earth. Perhaps this is fear of punishment as the only

was the wreck of the Southfield, with Prof. Edwin E. Sheppe, Superinhurricane deck above water, on this tendent of the Reidsville Graded a guard had been stationed by the thing suspicious and to send up fire river. All went well until we reached

Schools.

coffin,' as the launch had been chris-

tened, and just before 7 o'clock in

the evening entered the river. The

averaging 150 yards in width and

quite deep. Eight miles from its

nouth was the town of Plymouth.

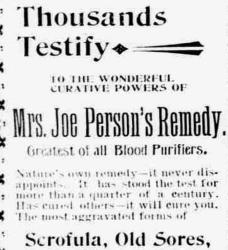
where the Albemarle was moored.

Roanoke, as you know is a stream

In the minds of some person, the school is a machine for the grinding the wreck of the Southfield, but there out of "book knowledge" only, which we were discovered and hailed by the is supposed to have little or no connection with the life that people now

TENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA triotism underlies good citizenship All work in operative and mechanical Other: Dr. Boyd's old rooms, over a meaning of this word. I believe there is sometimes a tendency to

upper & Mitchell's store. think patriotism is something belcose and defiant. Of course true



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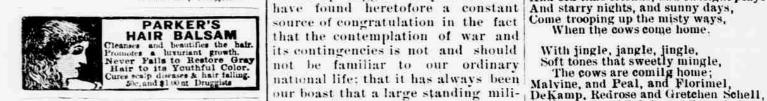
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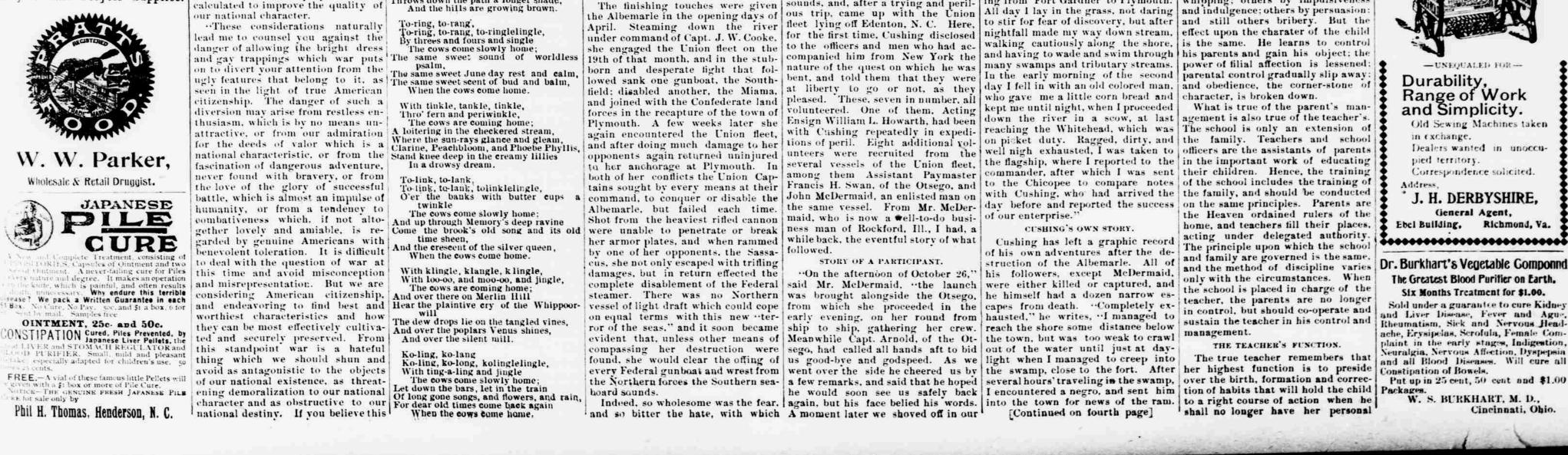
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"In the present predicament of war at a time when lack of gallantry we need have no fear that American meant sure and quick disgrace. In courage in battle will fail to bring us November, 1862, Cushing, then in victory, but I pray you not to forget command of the steamer Ellis, was that, when the clash of arms is stilled ordered to capture Jacksonville, and the courage of the soldiers has thirty-five miles from the sea, interdone its work, we shall greatly need cept the Wilmington(N. C.)mail, and in dealing with a problem that will destroy the salt works at New River confront us, a steady and uncom- Inlet. He captured a large mail, and our present domain in millions of promising moral courage, which un- then, entering New River Inlet, asacres of Government territory still moved by clamors and undisturbed cended to Jacksonville, where he capby the excitement of triumph, will tured two Confederate prizes and ernment officials wait to bestow it demand the things that American shelled a Confederate camp. Returnupon settlers. You will also see citizenship desires-to be right and ing, the pilot hesitated to cross the

bar in the waning light, and when the Ellis got under way early next WHEN THE COWS COME HOME. morning she soon went hard aground.

A day-long effort to release her [This poem, says the Chicago Farmer's proved fruitless. At dusk the crew Voice, appeared in the Illustrated Christransferred everything except the our homes and privileges. In view tian Weekly, August, 1875. It has been pivot gun from the steamer to one of of these things and considering our reprinted extensively but inaccurately. he captured schooners, and dropped achievements in the past and the It is reproduced here with the sanction of down to a place of safety a mile and future, recalling what we have done, the author, Mrs. Agnes E. Mitchell, and a half below.

## CUSHING'S DARING DEEDS.

yet remains for us to do under the copy. The poem has been credited to an guidance of her rules and motives English writer and was published some However, Cushing, with six volunwhich have thus far governed our months ago in an Eastern paper, with the teers, remained on board the Ellis, national life, you surely are entitled explanatory remark that the author was and next morning sought an engagement with the Confederate batteries on shore. Fighting began at daylight, the enemy waging a fierce cross fire with rifled guns. From the first Now sweet and clear and faint and low, the contest was seen to be a hopeless one, but Cushing fought his single he fired the Ellis and with his men escaped to the schooner and gained the open.

Other forays on the enemy, cleverdeed ever performed by an American naval officer. Early in 1864 a Union fleet of six gunboats began a blockade of the Roanoke River which promised to be effective until word came that forty miles up stream the enemy were constructing a ship far more powerful than anything yet put afloat in those waters-the Albemarle. The vessel was 152 feet long and 45 feet beam, sheathed by a complete armor of iron, while a sloping roof of iron shielded her primary battery from attack. This primary battery she had also a secondary battery of four howitzers.

### THE TERRIBLE ALBEMARLE.

The finishing touches were given

were within a few yards of the ram, way without being seen until there character, is for the most part the re- chest, always ready, alwhen the line fouled a schooner. At arose before us a black object stand- sult of training. This training is not the same moment Baldwin was dis- ing out of the water near the lower alone the work of the school. I wish those who represent them in public Admiral Roe, who knew Cushing well covered by a sentry, and shots were end of the town. This we concluded that these words from the pen of an fired, followed by a volley of mus- to be the Albemarle, but upon steam- eminent educator could be hung about the neck and imbedded in the health. Nothing, however, will be upon the daring deeds performed by possible, the line was cut, and the coal on a dock. Disappointed, we heart of every parent: "The home," sufficient as a protection of the peo- him during the first years of the civil five men made their escape, reaching returned to the north side and con- he says, "is a kindergarten school,

ATTACK ON THE RAM.

Lloyd and his comrades, an attempt "Again taking our bearings we dewas made to decov the ram down the cribed a second black object across river, so that she could be blown up the river-unquestionably the ram at by torpedoes strung across the chanher dock. It was very dark and at nel, but Warley, her Captain, learned first we felt our way with utmost of the trap and would not come caution, but when two-thirds of the way across the cutter was cast off and the signal given the engineer to turn on full steam. With exhaust turned in and sparks flying from the stack we went full ahead at the enemy. Almost immediately we were discovered and hailed. No answer was made to the first two calls. third time the cry came:

"Boat aboy! What boat comes

"Standing in the bow of the launch, the torpedo lines in his hands, our eader shouted:

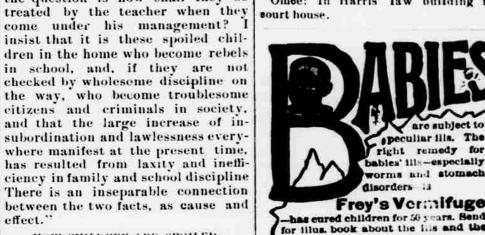
"'We'll soon let you know." small steamers, each armed with a "This retort was answered by a torpedo and howitzer." it being rifle shot from the lookout on the Cushing's intention. to quote his own words, "that one boat should dash ram. At the same instant the gong in, while the other stood by to throw was sounded, the whistle blown, and cannister and renew the attempt if the bell rung. Then hell broke loose the first should fail." Admiral Lee on the Albemarle, and in less time gave the plan his cordial indorse- than it takes to tell it her ports were ment, and, after it had been sub- thrown open and her guns trained mitted to the Secretary of the Navy, upon us. Yet on we rushed, paying Cushing was ordered to proceed to no heed to the shot and shell that New York and purchase vessels suit- plowed the water on all sides. We able for the venture. He found did not know that the ram had been effect." some boats building for picket duty, surrounded by a log boom, extending

gun until it was disabled, after which and selected two, proceeded to fit about twenty feet from her hull, and them out. The boats chosen were our little craft, going at her best "open launches, about forty feet in speed, struck this boom head on, and are true. "Some parents have both length, with small engines and pro-pelled by a serew. A twelve-pounder leaped almost over it. This gave the natural gift and the wisdom Cushing his opportunity. A strong necessary to properly control their

howitzer was fitted to the bow of pull of the detaching line, a mo- children, and others seem to be by Cushing, followed, reaching an each and a boom was rigged out some ment's waiting for the torpedo to entirely destitute not only of the apt climax in what was declared by fourteen feet in length, swinging by rise under the hull. followed instant- power but also of the disposition to Farragut to be the most dauntless goose neck hinge to the bluff of the ly by a mighty upheaval, and our exercise it. Let us notice briefly some of the ways in which children bow. A topping lift, carried to a work was done. . There was no need of Cushing's are spoiled. Perhaps more are spoiled

stanchion inboard, raised or lowered it and the torpedo was fitted into an cry for us to save ourselves. I had by the lack of firmness than by any it and the torpedo was fitted into an cry for us to save ourselves. I had by the lack of firmness than by any already cast off my cutlass, pistols, other means. There are the weak, and shoes, and now, as the launch vacillating parents whose "No" to the a keel jigger leading inboard and to sank beneath us, leaped into the children does not always mean no. water. On coming up from my dive The mother refuses an indulgence, be exploded by another line connect-I found I was quite under the shadow but after a little teasing, begging, ing with a pin, which held a grape shot over a nipple and cap." All preparations being completed. the two boats started southward through the canals to the Chesapeake Bay, Cushing being in charge of one and a volunteer Ensign of the other.

DR. S. B. PERRY, Dental Surgeon, than upon all other agencies, depends the character of the school and of the HENDERSON, N. C. society in which these children are to Office in Young Building, corner of Main and Montgomery streets. live and act in later years." Have we not been saddling too much responsibility for the child's education DR. F. S. HARRIS, upon the school teacher? Conti-uing the writer whom I have just quoted, says: "I maintain that the DENTIST. future of the child depends largely HENDERSON, upon his early training, and if the 1.00 child is properly managed from early Office over E. G. Davis' store, Main infancy, none but mild measures will Street. tan. 1-a. be required to secure obedience and fidelity in all his relations in the H. BRIDGERS, family and school. But all are not J. so managed. There are many spoiled ATTORNEY AT LAW. children in families, and these all find their way into the school, and HENDERSON. . . N. C. the question is how shall they be Office: In Harris' law building ner



HOW CHILDREN ARE SPOILED. These are plain words but they

and less obedient; and he is more

Some mothers spoil their children

by not teaching them to work and

of the dock to which the Albemarle display of effection or shedding of

had been moored. Soon the river tears, consents, and the child is the

was lighted by torches and lanterns, victor. His love for his mother is

and everything floating was fired on, not increased; he is made more selfish



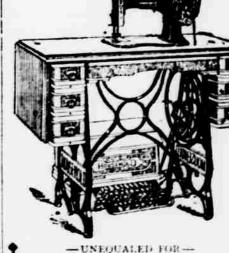
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Hugging the shore as closely as determined than ever to gain his obconsisted of two 100-pound rifles and This Ensign, with his boat and crew, possible, I swam a long distance down ject when he has an object to gain. stream, and then crawled into some fell into the hands of the Confederlong grass near the river bank. ates, but Cushing, eluding detection, When morning came I found myself to respect labor; others by scolding made his way through the Chesawithin a stone's throw of a path lead- and threatening; others by habitual peake and Albemarle Canals into the sounds, and, after a trying and peril- ing from Fort Gardner to Plymouth. whipping; others by impulsiveness

lest one of our party might escape.

down, while the Federals could not go up the river because of the obstructions which the Confederates had sunk in the channel. CUSHING'S BOLD PLAN. Such was the condition of affairs when, in September, 1864, Lieut. Cushing waited upon Admiral Samuel P. Lee with a plan of his own devising for the destruction of the Al-

in the swamp. After the failure of

bemarle. This plan, which he asked there?' to be permitted to put into execution. provided for a night attack upon the ram by "two low pressure and very