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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently berned from cell companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly tell, even when a teep, and if not which are nightly tell, even when a teep, and if not cared renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons

MARRIAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commissal mappiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a westy pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shelowed with despair and filled with the melanchely reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted

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TAKEN.

particular attention to the following line of George counties to near the headquarters of | flag of the Twelfth Virginia regiment. General Hooker without losing a single man Hoosefy for Ladies, Gents and Children, took special pains to capture it. The comcavalry.

in Gloucester county, but upon reaching of the soldiers generally.

Dragon river it was found that the rebels The country was almost entirely deserted had destroyed all the bridges, and a superior force of cavalry under General Stuart had decrepid of the male sex were to be seen. without opposition whenever occasion required; but Colonel Kilpatrick was prepared for just such an emergency, and his a widow woman and three daughters, all bridge was then destroyed. Here, to foil them to return to their house. They fully the enemy, the command moved forward in expected to be murdered, but afterwards several columns. The principal one on the right, under Colonel Hasbrouck Davis, took a southerly direction, and went to A NOVEL INCIDENT. Pine Tree, in the lower part of Middlesex

The people of this hitherto unrivaled re-A ttorney at Law, Sunbury, Northumbe land county, Pennsylvania.

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OFFIUE, Market street, one door east of Friling Grant's Store, and accerly opposite the Court House. All professional business, collections, &c , will recaptured, and last night slept on one of the bonts of the Potomac flotilla, at Acquia the national capital to-day. No opposition whatever was met with in this direction. and but few armed men were seen, and these were bushwhackers, armed principally with double barrelled shot guns. They fied pre-cipitately, however, at the sight of the bluecoats, and as the country thereabouts is covered with a thick growth of pines, they succeeded generally in making good their

On the road the carrier of a robel mail was MASSER'S PATENT FIVE MIXovertaken. An in-pection of the mail matter was forthwith instituted. The letters, the Union soldiers, for the most part, were of a private nature. THE only Preszer constructed on scientific principles, with a revolving can and spring blade scraper. The one hastens the freezing of the creams the other removes it as fast as frozen.

The most rapid in freezing, with the least quantity and some of them were addressed to persons residing within the loyal States, cases will doubtless be attended to by the proper authorities in due season. One letter. however, attracted particular attention. It was signed by the veritable General Stuart, and was addressed to Colonel Jones, who a The most economical in cost, as it is the most simple nd durable in structure.

For sale in all the principal cities and towns in the few hours before had been taken prisoner, in response to an appeal of the inhabitants to Each Freezer recompanied with a book of recipes be protected from the very cavalry force then in their midst, General Stuart in the there, however-at all events was not seen in that vicinity by our troops. He had laid a trap, as stated above, into which he expected the Yankee colonel would fall without hesitation, but in this he was fortunately mistaken. This portion of the command reached Urbana Sunday evening, having captured a large number of horses and A. B. BOYER, respectfully amountee that they have entered into copartnership in the practice of mules, and being followed by a motley group of contrabands of all ages and both sexes. Among the captures by this portion haviness cutrusted to their charge, in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder and Montour, promptly, faithfully and carefully. Special atten-tion will be given to the COLLECTIONS OF CLAIMS. Consultations can be shad in the GERof the command, was a confederate agent. with thirteen thousand dollars in Georgia and Missouri money.

The left wing of the command went in a north-easterly direction, and reached the road north of Urbana on Sunday evening. Here the picket of the enemy which was to VIII: subscriber, having opened in Thompson's Brick Building, Mill street, Danville, a large d complete stock of annihilate the whole force, was encountered. comprising the best brands of Brandies, Gin, Old Ryc, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Port, Sherry, Mabridge they had not destroyed. They here fell back upon their reserves, strongly in deira, Champagne and other Wines, of all grades, all of which will be sold Wholesale, at the lowest city prices. Tavern-keepers, by buying of us, can save trenched. The pursuing party having ac-complished the object of their mission set fire to the bridge and slowly retired. They were not pursued. Monday morning the whole command was in front of Urbana any rely upon being furnished with a pure and ready to cross the river. To protect this anadulterated article.

( ) Being determined to establish a reputation for selling cheap, he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. All orders promptly attended to JEREMIAH S. HALL. part of the movement, Lieutenant Commanding McGraw, of the Potomac flotilla. was present. He left Acquia creek on Saturday evening with the following named took to be a squad of cavalry. The man in vessels, and was at the rendezvous the very front seemed to be recling in his saddle. moment when ordered: Tallaca, (ferry boat,) Star, William W. Frazer, Long Branch, Chestant Steet, between Third and Functh, Part. Adv. C. Pita.

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Captain Modet, of the Ninety fourth New York volunteers, with one hundred picked men was also taken down, and Captain J. C. Paine, chief signal officer stationed at Acquia creek. The gunboats were immedi-Moffet's command was fanched at Urbanna and were at once deployed outside of the bottle for Mrs. Partington to look at. She town as skirmishers. Captain Paine secured looked up from toeing out a woolen sock an eligible position just north of the town for Ike, and took the bottle in her hand. the direction from which an attack was anticipated. A detachment of the Fifty second New York volunteers (engineers) spendily constructed a bridge across the mouth of Uriana creek and repaired a it, the better. My neighbor, Mrs. Biotch, but the best people have to do with bottles for it, the better. wharf on the opposite side of the Rappahan has been using a bottle for a good many

was not until Tuesday morning that the MAY 22D. the leadership of Thayer. The assault was made by them at a terrible cost; but the landighnus. was not until Tuesday morning that the whole of Colonel Kilpatrick's command was landed on the opposite shore, a distance of six miles from the point of embarkation,

Colonel Kilpstrick immediately moved forward and was met by a cavalry force which had been sent down from headquarters to welcome him and afford any assistance that might be necessary. Difficulty was anticipated at Leed's Ford, but the rebels doubtless repented of their threat to annihilate the command, and therefore did not attempt to interfere further.

Colonel Kilpatrick has thus made the complete circuit of the most formidable army the rebels have in the field-destroy-THE CHIEF OF VIRGINIA BUSHWHACKERS ing millions of dollars worth of property, in the shape of railroads and material; capommand was concluded yesterday by Col. Kilpatrick's brigade in one of the most brilliant acts of the war. He left Gloucester Point on Saturday last, and residue to the rebels will not hereafter be considered to the sand mules; brought away at least one thousand of the producing class of the South, and by his visit so demoralized those who remained behind, that even the rebels will not hereafter be considered. Point on Saturday last, and passing in a northeasterly direction through Gloncester county crossed the Dragon river at Saluta, this, he has visited some benighted regions of the accordance where the neonle believer the neonle Urbana on the Rappahannock; crossing ved that the Yankees were anything but

While the wants of the soldiers were supof his command. The rebels had divined plied on the road, the strictest orders were that this force was to attempt to rejoin the given to protect the rights of those not in a number of cotton bales inside of the command of Gen. Stoneman, and therefore mules and whatever the soldiers and horses mand was composed of about nine hundred required to eat were taken, but in all other nen in all, the Second New York (Harris respects the citizens have no cause to comlight cavalry; and the Twelfth Indiana plain. Indeed the citizens at several points on the centre and two on the left. They No difficulty whatever was encountered expressed their gratification at the conduct

of able-bodied men, and only the old and until recalled by orders from the

A NOVEL INCIDENT.

On Monday night one of our advanced pickets from Urbana saw in the dim dis-The people of this hitherto unrivaled region were completely taken by surprise; they did not dream it possible that the much hated Yankees would dare visit that the first in fact it was a place of scale label that the object fired at continuing to advance, the creek. He will probably extend his visit to leader said they thought the safest way was the national capital to-day. No opposition to rush in and give themselves up; they denote the control of the cont

from the good effect upon our own men, is the capture of two hundred horses and mules, forty wagons loaded with provisions, pits. Logan's men went forward bravely, one thousand contrabands, and the demorties-two of which have never been penetra- ed into the ditches, but the number who the inhabitants as to the real character of companies rushed into the fort and

counties passed through are better supplied color bearers had been shot down, with the necessaries of life than in any other portion of the State yet visited; economy the consumption of food, however, everywhere exercised to enable each land. The 6rst advance was made by McCleroand's proprietor to supply the army agents with large quantities of food.

Davis, the negro's ration has been reduced o'clock Landrum's men took a fort, and one-third, so that a field hand barely receives enough to sustain him. Regular rations, in Osterbaus, on their left, made a breach in letter promised the protection called for, fact, are no longer furnished the slaves, the south side of the work, with his artiland stated he would be there on Sanday, the day the mail was captured. He was not meat is dealt out to them, and at night a meat is dealt out to them, and at night a soldiers in at the time; one of them ran piece of corn brend alone.

That a force not exceeding nine hundred Point, across two rivers not fordable, in the presence, in fact, of a much superior force, without having a man killed, is one of the remarkable events of this war. But such is the fort to bear upon the Rebels. In con-

Stonewall Jackson-"Not Much for an opportunity to assail our men in the Looks,"

The Richmond papers have the following anecdotes of the lafe General Jackson;

A Yankee captain, captured in the battles cadquarters. Being fatigued, he laid down and staff rode up. The Yankee asked who he was, and when told praised his soldierly be pitted against a few companies. Our wound. He tied his bandana around his under a tree to rest. Pretty soon Gen, Lee in a north-westerly direction across the appearance in extravagant terms. Not long Dragon river, at Church's mill—the only after Jackson and his staff rode up. When appearance in extravagant terms.

after Jackson and his staff rode up. When after Jackson and his staff rode up. When been promised them, and they were the after Jackson and his staff rode up. When pelled to fall back, leaving the enemy again or panic told that that was Jackson, the Yankee pelled to fall back, leaving the enemy again or panic told that that was Jackson, the Yankee in possession of the fort. The Forty-eighth the day. showing that he was much more anxious to see Old Stonewall than Lee. He gazed at affair. The conduct of its officers and men

> enjoying it all to himself, observed what he The straggler ran out to him and said, "Look my here, old fellow, you are mighty sappy: where the h-1 do you get your liquor from : it was Jackson-the ungraceful rider in the

army, and who naturally sways from side to

side, as if he were "three sheets in the wind." Mus. Partington on Cosmetics .- "That's

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

THE BATTLE ON THE 22D. The events of the 19th, 20th and 21st had wearied as all, and disappointed most of us. No army was ever more confident of achieving a glorious success than was ours of entering Vicksburg on the 19th. So fully assured were we of victory, that we postponed

it from day to day. It became known on the morning of the 21st that at ten o'clock next morning the whole line of the enemy's works would be assaulted, and I did not hear of a single doubt being expressed as to the result. "T) storm the works is to take Vicksburg," was the universal opinion among officers and men,

THE ENEMY'S STRONGEST POINT, General Grant was of opinion that the key to Vicksburg was in front of Gen. McPherson's Corps, the centre of the rebel lines,-There are a number of forts there, the two ed into position, among three Parrott guns, manned and officered by the First Regulars. that river to Union Point Col, Kilpatrick civilized beings, broceeded through Westmoreland and King Among other articles captured was the Between our sharp-shooters and our artillery we silenced the guns in the forts, but, we afterwards learned, that damaged the

Before two o'clock on the morning of the and especially in the largest village, Urbana, were small affairs, judging from the explo-

sions which occurred, Amid a terrific storm of bullets and grape shot, the Third Brigade held its ground source. They advanced, holding their fire assembled at a higher point up the river with the intention, no doubt, of forcing the command to cross the Rappalaamock at Leeds, a narrow place where the enemy themselves have been in the liabit of fording without opposition whenever occasion reregiment. He expired in a few moments. while exhorting his men to push forward in pioneers without any unnecessary delay con- highly cultivated, concealed themselves in the charge. The loss in Stevenson's Brigade structed a bridge over which the Dragon the woods, and when found by an officer, it will reach nearly three hundred. The Thirriver was crossed without difficulty. The was with great difficulty be could induce ty-second Ohio, one of his regiments, lost ten wounded and nine killed,

To the left of Logan, in the centre, Gen. Quimby's Division joined in the assault.— Lake their brave comrades under Stevenson and Smith, their valor and courage was great; but could not accomplish the assigned them. Colonel Boomer of the Twenty-sixth Missouri, commanding the Second Brigade of this division, was killed position in the South, on the field.

THE ASSAULT ON THE CENTRE.

coming up in one gang. When asked why advanced, save those of one or two divisions they did not halt after being fired upon, the On the centre, the First and Third Brigades believed this to be the way soldiers surren- son, advanced about half-past eleven o'clock. Two regiments of Stevenson's Brigade were The immediate benefit of this raid, aside provided with scaling ladders, forty feet long, but had no opportunity to use them, bing driven back before reaching the riflebut were met by overwhelming numbers of alization of the blacks in three or four count the intrenched foe. Hundreds of them jumpted before by our troops-and undeceiving reached the parapet was small. Nearly two captured. The flag of the Seventh Missouri To all appearances the residents of the was planted on the parapet, after seven

THE ASSAULT ON THE LEFT.

On the left General McClernand commenced earlier than any other commander. centre, Gen. A. J. Smith's division, of two brigades, commanded by Col. Landrum and o this end, by a special order from Jeff General Burbridge. As early as eleven lery. There were two companies of Rebel away, and the other actually burrowed their way through the earth to our men in front, en could have passed from Gloucester and surrendered as prisoners. Landrum, on obtaining possession of the fort, put pioneer force at work to throw up earth works in the rear, so as to bring the guns of structing the fortifications the Rebels left the rear of all the forts open, to give them

event of our success in driving them out. The flags of the Forty-eighth Ohio, Seventy- seventh Illinois and Nineteenth Kentneky, floated from the inner slope of the beyond Richmond, was to some brigadier's parapet, from half-past eleven o'clock A. M. till four P. M. At the latter hour the rebels were seen preparing for a charge to retake Ohio acquitted itself very creditably in the him a long time. "And that's Stonewall is highly spoken of. I enclose a list of the Jackson?" "Yes." "Wall, I swan, he min't casualties of the regiment. Between twelve Jackson f" "Yes." "Wall, I swan, he nin't much for looks;" and with that he had one o'clock the Sixteenth Indiana, after consurable for the manner in which he down and went to sleep.

During the same battles a straggler who a fort to the right of the one in possession had built a nice fire in the old field and was of Col. Landram. The hebi it gallantly against a determined assault, until relieved it was taken by a surprise force of, the one-

The fighting on the left, was done by the divisions of Generals Carr, Osterhaus and Smith, and was of a more desperate characfound ter and of longer duration than that upon the right or centre. McClernand and men performed their part with energy and determination, but were unable to distodge the enemy from his works, save temporarily in the instances I have mentioned. the afternoon Gen. Grant received a despatch from McClernand to the effect that he had taken three forts, and would be in possession of the city soon, if immediately reinforced. McArthur's division of McPherson's Curps was sent to his assistance, and, if I mistake not, two brigades of another division. But McClernand did not take Vicks-

ON THE RIGHT.

nack, so that the beats could receive the traces on one side and hard them on the other without difficulty. These arranges the barring all over the next perfected, the crossing was command marched forward herobally, under terminal and marched forward herobally, under terminal and marched forward herobally, under terminal and the state of the crossing was command marched forward herobally, under terminal and the state of the crossing was command marched forward herobally, under terminal and the state of the crossing was command marched forward herobally, under terminal and the state of the crossing was command marched forward herobally, under terminal and the state of the crossing was command marched forward herobally, under terminal and the state of the crossing was command marched forward herobally, under terminal and the state of the crossing was command and the state of the crossing was command and the state of the crossing the following the following

promised succor did not arrive, and the prize had to be abandoned, when it could have been saved had an equal spirit of cou-

rage and bravery been displayed by those work soon after its commencement by Steele and fifty men—ten from each regiment in the Division—went up to the enemy's works crossed the ditch and climbed the parapet. They were, for a time, afraid to show their heads above the rifle-pits long enough at a time to fire at this little band of valuat

The storming party looked in vain for the support which had been promised it. The igade which had been ordered to follow it, hesitated. Finally, all but one of the hundred and fifty got discouraged, and Richmond to reconstruct the Union, which sought the shelter of a deep ravine. William Trogelen, a private of Company B. was untrue, Mr. Vullandigham ought to a hole in the ground with his bayonet, planted his flag-stoff in it, within twenty po the enemy's refle-pits, and sat down by the side of his benner, where he remained all day,-Blair's men finally made a charge, but were

which befell the others-was repulsed,

THE RESULT.

I have attempted no lengthened description of the carnage near Vicksburg on the 22d, for the reason nothing occurred during the day, a description of which would be more interesting because more detailed. It was nothing more than a single charge of the enemy's works, which should have been simultaneously, but was not. It was unsuc-cessful and disastrous, whether from bad management or disobedience of orders on the part of those to whom high commandwere intrusted, or from the dreadful character of the work to be performed, I will not attempt to decide. There, appears to have been a want of co-operation between subordinate and superior officers and commands Storming parties went gallantly forward, but were left to perish for want of support. Regiments and brigades advanced nobly, but only to be disappointed in their expec-

tations of receiving success and help.

The result of the battle has been disastrons to us in the loss of nearly two thousand brave men. We have lost no ground and the army is not demoralized, by its recent failure to take the strongest fortified

OUR LOSS.

spot; in fact it was a place so secluded that some of the large planters near Richmond had sent their negroes here for safety. The house of Colonel Jones, who commands and controls all the bushwhackers in that section of the Scate was approached so suddenly as composed of negroes. Sum enough, it is supposed to the skirmishers had not supposed to the skirmishers had not suppose the supposed of negroes. Sum enough, it is impossible to the assault was to have been made an along the lines at ten o'clock A. M. The along the line the engagement. I had a disposition on Knieuts of the Golden Chelle, when less than two hundred would cover contains the following; 16th, when they had to meet us on more there was nothing to hinder the Robels from | fared very well until the rebellion br selecting the leaders of our infantry columns as they marched up in face of their deadly

Two companies of the Seventh Missouri were taken prisoners. This includes all our

PROSPECTIVE

There is not much danger of an attack in tack Grant in the rear with a force of less any such force within three weeks, in this department, Loring has 10,000 badly frightened men at Hazlehurst, and other anall bodies may be collected, to make an aggregate of 20,000, but no larget army than that can be raised outside of Vicksburg, without withdrawing troops from Virginia or Tennessee.

MISCELLANEOUS,

All the seriously wounded in the late engagement are being sent to Memphis, where abundant hospital accommodations will be

provided for them. The negro pioneer corps of Logan's division, Seventh Army Corps, stood fire admi-rably on the 22d. They worked all day in front of one of our latteries which was continually engaged, and exposed to the fire of the Rebel artillery and sharp shooters .-Out of about forty, one was killed and three wounded. One darkey was struck on the head, but his cranium was so hard that the frontal turret, and kept on working as merrily as ever, There was no evidence of fright

General Grant had several narrow escapes from bullets and grapeshot, but exhibited a total indifference to a miss of three

THE LAYEST TRICK IN SHOPLIFTING .- In by the Forty-eighth Indiana, from whom paris, one day not long since, says the ear iterest, -Harrisburg Telegroph, it was taken by a surprise force of the one respondent of the London Spectator, an afforing, though modest looking, fashionably attired lady sweeps in full crinoline into a rich magazin, at dinner time, when a solitary young clerk sits musing behind the counter, and the landlord was a pompous man with She tells him, in most dulect tones, smiling and blushing all the while, that by some unlucky accident she has lost her garter and feels so uncomfortable; would be not have the kindness to give her a tiny little bit of tape, as it would never do to appear on the boiled ham, and raspberry jam; baked over her balmorals. The gallant youth of-fers her, of course, his finest silk braid, instals her late his mercantile throne and it aloud when printed copies were on the modestly looks away whilst the fair creature table. "Force of hadd," r piled the land s bursy with her toubs. At host she leaves, lord; "got so used to it I can't help is but not without rewarding the obliging You see I commenced business down here athlescent with her sweetest, most provoking smile. He fondly follows her with his cycs from his shop door, admiring her boots. There wasn't a man of them could read, so The assault on the right was commenced and her stockings, and never suspecting, soon after ten o'clock by tieneral Thayer's also; that his pretty tape has been made use

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From the Richmond Enquirer, Defeated Yankee Generals seem to make excellent commandants in disaffected dis-

tricts. from whom support was expected.

General Blair, on the left of the right wing, moved his men forward for the bloody bones to think of it, and any one, it seems, work soon after its commencement by Steele | may fall under its penalty up in those North-A volunteer storming party of one hundred | ern countries who but ventures to say their 'war for the Union" is unnecessary, or that it is a war "not for the freedom of the blacks, but for the enslayment of the whites;" or, that peace might have been honorably obtained," or any such factions and immoral sentiments. Actually these are the crimes

charged against unhappy Vallandigham, which bring him under the death order. It seems he was further guilty of saying that on the day after the Fredericksburg

for so inaccurate a statement. Mr. Yullandigham ought to have foreseen that this was going to be the course of affairs in this country. He ought not to have encouraged a war of invasion so long. He repulsed with terrible loss,

General Tuttle's division joined in the lit. We cannot forget that this same man, assault on the sight, but shared the fate within the last six months, offered in the Washington Congress resolutions that who soever should propose, or speak of any termination of the war other than in main-taining the "Union" should be a traitor. By his own showing he is a traitor. He presumes now to say the war ought to end and without Union—flinging himself, feeble and powerless as he is, under the wheels of the rushing locomotive of a high pressure public, and the war engine goes on, with all the plagues and abominations that it breeds-including military tyranny-and behold he is the first man caught by the

eath order. We should be sorry for him; but there is really no sympathy in this land to spare for sufferers in any foreign country. All our care is to keep these Burnsides, with their "death order," out of our homes.— Hooker is the next in order; and may be the next satrap armed with a general death

warrant. Our sympathies are all confined at home yet it is just possible we may help those devoted "copperhends" in the only way we know how; also, that they, on their side, are now about ripe to aid us in the only way we could accept their aid. If our troops should this summer appear within their borders anywhere between Cairo and Philadelphia, "they would be hailed as friends A correct estimate of our loss on the 22d will place the figures at twenty-five hundred killed and wounded. It is impossible Union, but deliverance, "Wait, then, and to get an accurate statement so soon after watch, and KEEP YOUR LIGHTS BURNING, YE

> \*\*\*\*\* A Bold Soldier Girl.

The Louisville Journal of the 4th ult. their loss. Our loss was much less than at | "Lieut, Garraty, of Park Barracks brought Champion Hill on the 16th but includes a to our office last evening a young girl in large number of field and company officers, Federal uniform, who was arrested by Serfrom the fact that the Rebels at Vicksburg geant Murray, of the Patrol Guards, vester-had a chance to "pick their men," which day, near the railroad. She states that her they did not have to such an extent on the name is Lizzie Compton; her parents died when she was an infant in Anderson county equal terms. Under cover of a breastwork Tenn., and strangers brought her up. She when she was living with Elijah Schermerhorn, who was a furious secessionist, and has since joined the Confederate army. Lizzie was true to the Union, and with female determination on all occasions ascerted her captured, I believe, except those of our loyalty until the man attempted to punish wounded, who fell into their hands on the ber for her fidelity, when she left her home her for her fidelity, when she left her home and found her way to a Federal regiment, the Second Minnesota, we think, For the last six months Lizzie has been known as the rear. A bearer of rebel despatches was Jack, and, although not more than sixteen captured a day or two since, on his way to years old, has gone through a great deal of Jackson, with a message from Pemberton to service. Col. Mundy, commanding the post, General P. G. Lee, advising him not to at-tack Grant in the rear with a force of less of her sex and take a position as hospital than 50,000 men. The rebels cannot muster attendant, but she refused and reiterates her determination to die before she wears anything else but Uncle Sam's uniform, until the war is over.' In this resolve she seems inflexible and says she can die but once,-She has a pleasant face, intelligent eyes, and dimpled cheeks, and is at present domiciled at the Part Barracks. Her conduct, as far as we can learn, has been irreproachable, and

> AN IMMENSE BREECH LOADING GUN. -Our readers will recollect that some months ago we noticed the construction at Pittsurg of a steel breech loading gun, the in vention of Mr. Mann, capable of being discharged with the most extraordinary rapidi

she feels perfect confidence in being able to

protect herself. What future disposition

will be made of her has not yet been deter-mined. We shall at this rate soon have a

battalion of female recruits,"

ty. The gun was taken to Washington and gave such satisfaction in its trial there, that Mr. M. was commissioned to make one of the largest size on the same principal. He has been at work on the new piece for several weeks, and it is now so near comple tion that in a very short time it will be ready or panic exhibited by any of them during for service. The new gun will throw a ball of the clongated pattern, weighing one hundred and tifty pounds, and will, it is stated, have a range of some four miles. It can be fired with case, and without the slightest danger, one hundred times in as many minutes, and is also simple in all its parts that a desperate charge, succeeded in capturing exposes himself on the hattle field some it will be almost impossible for it to get out of order. It is the largest breech loading gun ever made in America,, and its trad will be looked for with more than ordinary in-

Force or Hant.—A good story is told of the landlord of a hotel at Holly Springs, Miss. It was a large, fashionable hotel, a large corporosity and a nuffect shire besom. Printed bills of fare were provided, yet the landlord stood at the head of the table, at dinner, and in a loud voice read off the list of articles in a rhyming way: "Here's sulevards with her stocking hanging down potatoes, and cooked tomatoes; turnips smashed, and squashes squashed, and so on. Mr. M. asked him afterward why he read There wasn't a man of them could read, so I had to read the bill of fare to 'em.

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