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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper induige oc and solitary habits, which ruis took hody and mind, unlitting them for, either business

tota body and mind, unitting them nor output control, itudy, society or marriage. These are some of the said and melancholly effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimhess of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irratibility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption,

MONTALIA.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded.—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas; Depression of Spirits, Evil Forbodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of holitude, Tumidity, &c., are some of the evils, produced.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice in dulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when askeep, and if not cured, 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 makehed 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 attem, before continuiting

Marriage, reflect that 2 sound mind and body are the mo

enser that a such mind and hold a see the server requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pingrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholly reflection that the happiness of another becomes highled with our own.

Disease of Imprudence.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this paintin disease, it too often hapons that an ell-timed sense of shame or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and, respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms on this horr d disease make their "appearance, such as all certact size throat, diseased nose, nocturnal, pains in the head and limbs, dismose of sight, deathess, modes no the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremitties, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the horid display of the world display to the mouth or the bones of the horid object of commiseration, till death; puts a period to his dreafful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undispose vered Country from whence no traveler returns."

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FROM FORTRESS MONROE Affairs in the Rebel States.

THE LATE BATTLE AT CORINTH.

Disastrous Defeat Admitted, A DISORDERLY SKEDADDLE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 13. The flag of truce boat Metamora arrived from Aiken's Landing this morning, bringing down about sixty civilians, about sixteen of them ladies, amongst whom is Governor Bradford's wife. She left the steamer John A. Warner up

THE BATTLE OF CORINTH.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th inst. has the following account of the battle at Corinth, which, it says, was a most bloody one: forces gained repeated success on Friday and Saturday, occupying a portion of the enemy's breastworks. They also gained the town, but the enemy held out stubbornly on his left until reinforcements arrived, when, on Sunday, they fell upon Gen. Van Dorn in overwhelming numbers, forcing us to relinquish our position

and to retreat. The fight continued almost uninterrupted during Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The slaughter on both sides is described as unparal-leted. One of our Generals writes that Maury's division, composed of Phifer's, Cabel's, and perhaps Moore's brigades, will not muster more than one brigade. Cabel's brigade has not

more than 450 men left.

General Martin, of the 4th brigade, (chiefly Mississippians,) was killed. Also, Col. Rogers, of Texas, and Col. Wirt Adams, of Mississippi. Gen. Moore is reported killed. General Cabell was injured by a fall from his horse.
Ten thousand fresh Federals from Bolivar

parrassed Maury's Division, which was in advance in the retrograde movement.

The army is understood to be in the vicinity

of Ripley, and perfectly safe.
It is rumored that but one General was sanguine of success before the attack. No officers have yet arrived here, nor any o

the wounded.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Having driven in the enemy's skirmishers, the combined forces of Van Dorn and Price attacked them in their entrenchments at 6 A. M. Friday, driving them out, capturing nine pieces of artillery, and continued repulsing them blowly driving them back until night. Our loss was heavy during the day; Phifer's and Green's brigades suffering most. Gen. Martin was killed. Colonels McFarland and Green, of

Missouri, severely wounded.

At four o'clock Sunday morning the enem opened with heavy artillery. At eight o'clock we advanced, capturing several siege guns. Green's brigade again suffered severely, being the first to enter the town.

Cabell's brigade charged the fort on College Hill. The enemy reserved their fire until they

were within thirty yards, then opened a mur-

but brought off part of the captured artillery, and our wounded and baggage, falling back ten miles to Cypress Creek. At about 8 o'clock on Sunday, Colonel commenced skirmishing with the Yankee forces from Bolivar at Pocahontas, and fell back one mile, when he was reinforced by the Whitfield Legion and a section of artillery, afterwards by Maury's Division which was also reinforced but the whole of the force proved insufficient

and was driven back, the enemy burning the bridge and trapping Maury's Brigade and four places of artillery.

Van Dorn and Villipigue coming up, relieved
Maury and captured a brigade of their capture and thirteen pieces of artillery. The enemy were then driven to Matamoras, and our army continued their retreat to Ripley, over the road

our baggage train had passed. Our loss in all the engagements is estimated at 5,000, and the enemy's much heavier. The loss at Pocohontes was equal to that at Corinth. Ours may indeed be over estimated, as stragglers were numbered by the thousands; and the re-

to his Van Dorn was conspicuous for daring, and Price, as usual, felt at home in the Sunday shower, each escaping unburt. Price's command was the first in the en

trenchments. Maury's Division suffered the heaviest loss. Gen. Cabell sustained severe loss, and acted most gallantly.

The enemy fought determinedly, and were mansuvred splendidly. Bosectanz command-

ed in person.

Our army are perfectly safe, and no fears are entertained of their being followed by the crippled Yankees: We will be quickly organized and ready for another combat.

The killing of Cols. Rogers and Adams and Gen Moore is contradicted. Lieut. Sam'l. Far-

rington of St, Louis. is among the killed. He tell in the heat of battle, probably discharging The Dispatch says: "The plague at Wilmington, N. C., is increasing in violence. The Jewish citizens of that place, now at Charlotte, have contributed \$1,100 to the relief of the suffer-

"The Federal Generals Prentiss and Critten den, captured at Shiloh, together with two hundred and fourteen commissioned officers taken at the same place, are on their way to Richmond from Alabama. Twelve hundred Yankee soldiers are expected at the same time for exchange."

Brig. Geo. W. D. Smith died at Charleston

S. C., on Saturday, P. M.
The Richmond Dispatch of October 11, says "One hundted and sixty-seven Union prisoners of war arrived in Richmond from Columbia S. O., yesterday. Among whom were ten com-missioned officers—the highest in rank is Col. F. T. Bennett, 55th Pennsylvania Regiment.

ed Castle Thunder yesterday. He expres

discipline of the Castle." cipline of the Castle."

"Frances F. Jamison, a white female from letter from Newport, Ky., a day or two ange county, New York, was arrested a few ago, which related the following incident. We are permitted to give it in the lanrange county, New York, was arrested a few days since near Culpepper, on suspicion of being

imself highly pleased at the cleanliness and

a spy."
"Three federal gunboats are at West Point, doing no damage except to stop the oyster

doing no assume except to stop the dysser trade for the present."

Before closing this letter the John A. Warner arrived from Aikens' Landing, bringing down nearly 500 released Union prisoners, among which are 216 officers, including Gen. Prentiss. They are all in fine spirits, and evidently appreciate their freedom

From Washington.

Volunteers in the Service may be Enlisted into the Regular Army.

> WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Oct. 9, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 154. The commanding officer of each regiment, battalion, and battery of the Regular Army in the field will appoint one or more recruiting officers, who are hereby authorized to enlist, with their own consent, the requisite number of efficient volunteers to fill the ranks of their

command to the legal standard.

The enlistment will be made in the usual

volunteers whom they may enlist belong, lists of such volunteers, exhibiting the dates of enistment of each in the regular service. All the men upon such lists will be reported as honorably discharged the day previous to the date of their enlistment, on the first sub-

sequent muster roll of their company. As an inducement to volunteers to enlist in the Regular Army, it will be remembered that promotion to commission therein is open by law to its meritorious and distinguished noncommissioned officers, and that many have been

already promoted.

By order of the Secretary of War.

L. Thomas, Adjutant General. Washington, Oct. 14.—The iron-clad steamer

and repairs if any are needed.

The State Department publishes a decree just has all the appearance of being a truthful The State Department publishes a decree just received from the Government of Nicaragua, imposing restraints on immigration. One clause prohibits the entrance of "freed negroes or other degraded casts of people, unless they have a special parmission for themselves or on account of others to go into the interior."

Vice President Hamlin arrived in the city vesterday, and is stopping at the National

esterday, and is stopping at the National Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PAPER, ENVELOPES,

PENS AND PENCILS.

Just the thing to carry in the knapsack. Price complete, only 38 conts. For sale at plete, only 38 conts. For sale at plete, only 38 conts. For sale at the cause of their declining health, losing health, losing health, losing health, losing health, losing health, losing their vigor, head and symptoms are endangered; but present of Spirits, Evil Forbodings, Aversion to Society, across and endangered; but present of Spirits, Evil Forbodings, Aversion to Society, across and endangered; but present of Spirits, Evil Forbodings, Aversion to Society, across and endangered; but present of Spirits, Evil Forbodings, Aversion to Society, across and endangered; but present of Spirits, Evil Forbodings, Aversion to Society, across and endangered; but present of Spirits, Evil Forbodings, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Lorent Spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our spirits, Lorent Spirits, Evil Forboding, Aversion to Society, across the resistless shock of our sp THOUGH IT BE LIKE THE LAST VICTORY OF SAM they not mercifully preserved? True, son." Few minds are capaple of understanding such devotion to one great idea. Such faith as his is counted madness, and donbtless it had in it the elements of maddon the many fall; but their patient endurance of hardships, faithful vigils, brave deeds, and glorious death, were not in vain. Others, animated by their heroism, will strike the strike that the defence of the right of this day?

A nog at Hertford, England, lately picked our equanimity of temper though our path at ten pound note from the mud, and after de thick set with thorns. drying it by the stove, put it into his ford; but we know a dog that is accus- tucky, who was a notorious thief, so vicious tomed to go every day to get a pennyworth in this respect that all the theft in the neighof meat, which is scored against him, and borhood was charged on him. On one ocone day seeing the butcher make two marks casion Mr. Jones, a neighbor of Dick's

great state of glee. were numbered by the thousands; and the retreat was not very orderly. We lost four foundland dog in Bloomington that knows pleces of artillery. We captured 850 prisoners a trick worth two of that. His master retreat coffirth, who were brought off.

The enemy made no attempt to follow up from Corinth, nordid-the Bolivar forces, after dog trotted off und seized a paint brush, "Well," at length said Dick, "I'll tell you, their defeat at Davis's bridge. owner. replied Carlos.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. -- When John Quincy Adams was minister to the Court of Holland he joined a society of learned men who met once a week for mutual improvement. Mr. Adams, though one of the youngest mem bers, soon became a great favorite : his finely-toned mind and delightful conversation won him many friends, and receiving as much enjoyment as he gave, he was al ways punctually present. On one occasion however, the meeting was adjourned to Expressly manufactured Sunday evening. Mr. Adams was not there. His fellow-members noticed and regretted his absence. On the third Sunday evening it met; Mr. Adams's chair was vacant. Many were surprised that he, who was formerly so psompt and punctual, should thus suddenly break off. How did it happen? Press of business was supposed. At last the meetings were turned to week-day evening; and lo! there was Mr. Adams in his place, brilliant and delightful as eyer. The members welcomed him back, and expressed their sorrow that press of business or duties of his office should so long deprived them of his com-pany. Did he let that go as the reason? 'Not business engagements hindered me," replied he; "you met on the Lord's dayhat is a day devoted to religious uses by and Fancy Goods is unsurpassed in this city, and leeding confident of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect the city posterior of rendering satisfaction, we would respect to day. No flag of truce left yesterday as was expected, and from all he had been was strictly observed, and from all he had felt and seen, he was convinced of the unimade residy for their journey homeward.

THESH FISH every Tuesday and Friday was a strictly observed, and from all he had felt and seen, he was convinced of the unimade residy for their journey homeward.

THESH FISH every Tuesday and Friday was a strictly observed, and from all he had felt and seen, he was convinced of the unimade residue of the Commandant of the Capitol Prison, Washington, District of Columbia, visit of the faithful observance of it. me." He then told them he had been brought up in a land where the Sabbath

Steam Printing Office.

RATES OF ADVERTISING three months

How the Union Women do in NewPort,

Ky.—A gentleman in this city received a

guage of the writer, except that the names are omitted for the sake of impersonality : "A young girl, Miss J W (strong Union, as the sequel will show) was supplying the soldiers as they passed, with water, cold buscuits, &c. Mrs. S Secessionist, was standing near by and made sport of the Union lady's efforts. She said no lady would be in the street so engaged. Then pointing to our flag she said, "I would like to see that Lincoln rag trampled into the dust." Whereupon Miss J—slapped her in the mouth, tore her nubia from her shoulders, and completely ruined an elegant had her arrested. J wore. Mrs. what she silk dress which Mrs. Scourt what she did, why she did it, and added, "I'll do it again, too." They dismissed her without reprimand, told her she had done just right, and advised Mrs. - to go home and mind her own affairs and not insult Union ladies when they were relieving the wants of Union soldiers.— This did not occur among the rabble, for

THE editor of the Springfield (Ill.) State Journal has seen a letter written to Governer Yates; by a man who has just volunteered into one of the regiments raised in Egypt. He acknowledges that he has been a K. G. C. for nearly a year, but now makes a clean breast of it. He says that it mode, and for three years, or for the remaining portion of the period of three years which the volunteer has yet to serve, if he so prefer.

The recruiting officers will furnish to the commanding officers of companies to which the trains on the railsoads south of Central trains on t tralia from the tracks. Machines called "clasps" are to be used for the purpose, the places selected for the purpose being the bridges and embankments. The signal men watching the track are to be first killed and then the traitors are to give the signal to the train to pass on. The time chosen is the day when the largest number of volunteers will be on their way to the South.

both the ladies are among the "first fami-

lies" of Newport.

After this diabolical project shall have been consummated, the traitors are to scour through the country, killing the Union men and laying waste their property. The writer asseverates most religiously that Monitor was hauled up on the marine railway such a project is in process of incubation, at the navy yard, yesterday, for examination and he calls the attention of the State au-

we may take advantage of every ray of light to pursue our journey safely. Never despair, though storms beat and tempests rage : but trust cenfidently that He who controls the fury of the winds and waves John Brown.—A letter written by John will say, "Peace! be still!" Despiar not, Brown, two years before his famous raid though our liberties are endangered; but ness; but who dare sit in judgment upon vigorous blows in defence of the right. such a man in the lurid and terrible light In every condition in life let us resolve to discharge our duty to the best of our adil. A pos at Hertford, England, lately picked ity, and Despair will never cause us to

master's hand. This is very well for Hert. A story is told of Dick a darkey in Keninstead of one, he did not seem to notice it, but watching his opportunity, seized a double amount, and ran home with it in a great state of glee.

master, called and said Dick must be sold out of that part of the country, for he had stolen all of his (Mr. Jones's) turkeys. Dick's master could not think so. The Passably intelligent; but there is a New- two, however, went into the field where and commenced illustrating the basket with massa; I iddn't steal dem turkeys; but last beautiful stripes. "What are you doing, night when I went across Mr. Jones's Carlos, to the basket?" yelled the dog pasture I saw one of our rails on de fence, owner. "I'm going to mark it," quietly so I brought home de rail and confound it, when I came to look, dare was nine turkeys on de rail."

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