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Business Carbs.

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rally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Railway Cars, from all the Depots in the City. vellers MBNTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Bolitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the svila produced. Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every evening in the Summer and Winter Garden. Conchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. TINE LADIRS' RESTAURANT THE BEST OF REFRESSIONS'S SERVED. Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery. evila produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the Cause of their declining health, lowing their viger, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-tion. vils produced. June 4, 1810 .-- 19. LIQUOR STORE! tion. YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice induffied in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or w. school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply imprediately. What a phy 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 wer, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commutable happi-YOUNG MEN CHRISTIAN NEFF, cond Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers Association of Recallers and others, that he has on hand, and will con-stantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniae, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskies: Pure Rys Copper-Distilled, Monon-gahela, Apple and Nectar. PURE SPOLAAND GIN ! Wittes: Champague Wine, Sherry, Port and Claret. Claret. Crab Cider, Champague Cider, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote computed happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrinage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of arither becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and impendent software of STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS, And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markeds, which will be sold at Whole-sals and Retab. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large set of DEMIJOIINS and BOTTLES, always on hand. FO Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited A CRITAIN DISEASE.
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TAKE PARTICULAR SOTIOE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by inproper indulgence and soldary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfilling WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL

them for either business, study, society or mar-

riage. THESE are some of the and melancholy effects produced by carly habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspensy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Directive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-mention, Sc. WINTER GARDEN HOTEL. (ON THE BUROTHAN PLAN)

his.

Then may ye warble, unafraid, Where hands, that wear the fetter now, Free as your wings shall ply the spade, And guide the peacoful plough.

Then as our conquering hosts return, What shouts of jubice shall break From placid vale and mountain stern And shore of mighty lake!

And midland, plain and ocean strand Shall shunder : "Glory to the brave, Peace to the some and bleeding innel, And freedom to the slave !"

Gales & Sketches.

A mocking laugh was the only response. "Woman!" he cried, in a tone that would have, meyed the most obdurate front, "I have deeply, cruelly wronged you. Your forgiveness I will not now venture to ask; but in return for the fearful venture to ask; but in return for the fearful curse you once invoked upon my head, I will call down heaven's choicest blessings on yours, if you will only tell me where to find my son!" "Go to youder prison cell." She answer-ed. "There he lies, awaiting a felon's death to-morrow by your award." The strong man staggered back and sapk into a seat, burying his face in his hands.

party has no respectable position whatever in the State of Maryland they are in favor of the highest duty on coal, which is the THE INEVITABLE RESULT. The strong man staggered back and apk into a seat, burying his face-in his man resumed. "I could not have done it THE INEVITABLE RESULT. THE INEVITABLE RESULT. THE INEVITABLE RESULT. Let us consider for a few moments to-night what would be the inevitable result if the Democratic party should elect a Presi-dent and get the control of the National Government. I ask your attention here to if the Democratic party should elect a Presi-dent and get the control of the National Government. I ask your attention here to in Western Virginia they occupy the samo position. In Pennsylvania they are in favor of the highest duty on hemp; in Texas and Louisianna of the highest duty on sugar. Iu short, the Democratic barty are in favor of high duties in every States as matter of course, dictase the policy of the party, and will control it in the fature as they have controlled it in the past. Now, my friends, a few words in regard

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Street, will receive prompt attention. Country custom respectfully solicited. Feb. 4, 1871.-tf.

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A MOTHER'S REVENCE.

"Prisoner at the bar, what have you to sny why the judgment of the law should not be pronounced upon you ?" "Nothing." As his honor on the bench and the cul-

prit in the dock confronted each other, what a strange resemblance was observable between them 1 The face of the judge bore

a stern, impassive look; that of the pri-souer was cold, relentless, and cruel; and yet the two expressions were so nearly alike, that but for the difference of position of those who wore them, it would have been difficult to distinguish the one from the other.

In calm and measured tones, unruffled by the slightest tremer, the dread sentence was uttered that numbered a fellow-creature's days. The scene was solemn and impressive. In all that vert essemblage, but two remained unmoved-the law' minister and its victim.

Time allotted to the latter for preparation and repentance was brief—too brief, many thought. But that was a matter on which his honor, it is likely, bestowed but little thought; for the exercise of the par-doning power, either in this world or the mext, he probably felt was no concern of his

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Judge Belville was at home in his libra-If he remembered that a man was to die to-morrow-that was the limit he himthe to-morrow—that was the limit he man-telf had fixed to a human being's life—the thought gave him little uncasiness. He was deep in the pages of one of his favorite authors, when a visitor was announced. He felt annoyed at the interruption, and head had been and the interruption.

authors, when a visitor was announced. He felt annoyed at the interruption, and would gladly have sent an excuse ; but the application was to see him on official busi-ness, and to comers of that sort he made it a point never to refuse admission. An aged female, respectably dressed, was ushered into his presence. As he rose to receive her, he policed that her figure, though somewhat bowed by years, was still strikingly commanding, while the strongly marked lines of her countenance, and the fire that yet smouldered in her dark eyes, were alike indicative of strong purpose and the over volume he had had on the table, "to explain, as briefly as possible the object of your visit ?" "Thave come," was the answer, "on he-half of ose from whom it rests with you to avert a terrible and ignominious fate." "You allude to the criminal, I infer, who is to be executed to-morrow ; or is it to-morrow ?!

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"It is to-morrow, and it is of him ould speak " "Is he your son ?" "No !"

"Whatever may be your motive, waste time in coming to me. His fate is now in other hauft."

"But a word from you would save him." "Were it even as you say, that word would not be spoken. He for whom you would not be spoken. He for whom you would not be spoken. He for whom you would not be spoken. Also for whom you would not be spoken. He for whom you that word

"And yet it is said he was not the as-illast; that the first blow was struck by in for whose blood the law demands this writtle atomement."

quantity urgant at the trial ; but I dilt it my duty to express the shallowness of such a spectrum. The new will use constive, at the chaying of an unarmed usen under cover of reputting a chapte assault provoked for the "AH

man resumed. "I could not have done it had his mother still lived, for she had never wronged me. But, when you alone wore to suffer I fold no computation. In a fur-distant place I reared him carefully and tenderly, for my hatred was not to-ward him. As he increased in years he grew strangely like his father. No wonshould the Southern Democracy come into power, will they vote to tax themselves, power, will they vote to tax themselves, will they vote to pay pensions to Northern soldiers, and the widows and orphans of Northern soldiers, without theirs are at the same time provided for ? Does any intel-ligent man believe for a moment that when they are placed in power that they would appropriate one cent for pension except upon the condition that the boldiers of the Confederate army, their widown and or-phans, should be placed opon the same footing? ['No.' 'No.'] We cannot doubt that for a moment. That would, perhaps, be the effect of the success of the Demoler that the fierce and evil passions he inherited have led him, step by step, to a doom that makes you shudder now, though you did not when you pronounced

"Fiend I devil !" cried Charles Belville, "this is some horrible invention to tor-ment me. I'll not believe it without be the effect of the success of the Demo-

cratic party.

ment me. I'll not believe it without proof !'' "You act whely, most sagacious judge ! It is your function to demand proof. Per-haps this will convince you. This locket was suspended from your son's neck when he disappeared. It contains his mother's ministree Mayban your will some her Again, does any intelligent man believe that the Southern Democracy, when placed in power, will tax themselves , will make appropriations to pay the interest and prinniniature. Mayhap you will remember 14. 11

THE SECOND RESULT.

THE THIRD RESULT.

appropriations to pay the interest and prin-cipal of our national debt, unless there is some provision first made for the payment for their slaves? They invested their money and their property in the Confeder-ate debt. They lost all. In addition to that they lost their slaves, and they will never tax themselves nor vote appropria-tions to the appropria-"In heaven's name ?" he cried, starting up, "why have you kept this frightful dis-closure from me till it is nearly, if not quite too late to act upon it?"

"I had intended to keep it till quite too late," she replied: "but at the fast moment, something would not let me stand calmly by and see the child I had nurtured, and tions to the amount of one cent to pay the national debt that was contracted for their subjugation unless their debt is in some way that once had clung to and trusted me, perish so dreadfully." provided for. What, then, will they ask at the hands of the Northern Democracy ?

The judge did not stay to hear her out. It was many miles to the seat of govern-ment and the electric telegraph was not yet in use. But if not a moment were lost, there might still be time. In a few minutes he was on his way. At the swiftest speed of his swiftest horses, he flew on his errand they will consent to that, or to almost any other proposition. Besides, the Northern of mercy.

It was late in the night when he reached the Covernor's mansion. That official did not hesitate to grant the judge's request for a respite, and that without asking the reason, for Judge Belville was a power in the land. But the observance of the neces-sary forms consumed an hour of priceless time. declaration to payment for their slaves. From the time that Mr. Lincoln issued his dest proclamation in 1862 the Democratic party has not failed to declare that slavery

time. At last the precious document is signed and on its way. Fresh horses are put to their utmost. Davlight comes. Higher and higher the sun rises. Faster ! for God's make faster ! if you would not be too late. As the fital hour approaches, the judge no longer dares to look at his watch. At last the prison, within whose gloomy walls the dread tragedy is to be enacted !-is in sight. A dense crowd surrounds it. Faster ! oh, haster ! for every instant now is fraught with life or death. But see ! What means that commotion ? The crowd separates, parting right and left. A lans is formed through it. Four men appear carrying something. It is a rude collin, and, from the movements of its bearers, not light enough to be empty ! The judge full back in a swoon. He was their sinves.

The judge fell back in a swoon. He was conveyed to his house and hid upon his bed. For a few days he lingered in a par-tially insensible state, and then he too was summoned before that JUDDE, whose judg-ment, he as hope, he found tempered with

'Put out your tongue a little farther' said a doctor to a finnale patient : 'a little far-ther if, you please a' little farther still,' 'W by disclor,'' oried the grasping invalid, ''do you thing there is no and to a woman's tongue ?

Non thy friends, what are the instead een are measured by their shadows,

as they have controlled it in the past. Now, I submit this question to intelligent men : Now, my friends, a few words in regard to.

THE ADMINISTRATION.

I feel highly honored in having the presence of our distinguished Chief Magistrate here of our distinguished Chief Magistrate herm to night. [Cheers.] But I shall not be de-terred by his presence from saying what I would say if he were not here. I think I can say to-night that we have not had a better administration in half a century, if we ever had. We may have had as good in the carly days of the republic, when the business of the Government was user way. business of the Government was very small, but we have not had a better. I care not what department of the Government you look at, you find if administered with ability, integrity, and with success. In this administration the work of funding our national data into bonds bearing a lower rate of interest has been successfully begun and we have assurance that it will be carried to final triumph. In terenty-five months of the administration

TWO HUNDRED AND FOUR MILLION

of the debt have been paid off. The annual interest on this amount would be over \$12, 000,000. An annual expenditurs of \$12,-000,000 has therefore been saved by the liquidation of \$204,000,000 of that debt. During these twenty-five months Congress has repealed taxes to the amount of \$63, 000,000. [Loud cheers.] And by retrensi-ment that has been carried into every Department of the Government, by the econo-my that is being successfully practiced by this Administration large sums of morey have been saved that would have been squandered; and by the successful enforce-ment of the revenue have been so They will require that the United States shall assume and pay for the loss of their slaves. Will the Northern Democracy consent to this ? I answer that they will. If ment of the revenue laws large sums of money are collected from a smaller taxation they can hold power upon no other terms money are collected from a smaller taxation than existed under a previous Administra-tion. And while we have been able this to reduce the taxes over \$83,000,000, the work will still go on. At the next session of Congress, if this Administration shall continue as it has begun, we shall be able to make a very large reduction. We shall be able to reachly the tariff in many impor-tant particulars. I have steadily voted, mysell, against the regent of the meome tax because I didn't believe the time had ar-rived when that tax could be repealed ; but if the Administration goes on with the same Democracy are committed in principle and was unlawfully and unconstitutionally abolished. In legions of resolutions, in years of declamation, that party is com-mitted to the doctrine that slavery was un-constitutionally abolished; and if it is prought into nover, it cannot avoid making

constitutionally abolished; and if it is brought into power, it cannot avoid making payment for the shaves. The continents of the mass of the Democratic party in the North are all inclined toward the result, and I am, inclined to think that the haves body of the Democracy would consent to pay the South for their shaves with more cheerfulness than they would consent to pay the mational dobt. This, then, would be the exceed result of the triumph of the Democratic party—paying the South for their shaves. works steadily. We cannot do everything at once. We cannot repeal all the taxes ar one time. We do not pretend that we can over repeal all of them. The government must be carried on ; public credit must maintained. Layre sums of money are re-quired for these purposes, and must be collected from the people. Our Democratic friends sometimes talk as if they could re-peal all the taxes, and carry on the govern-ment by means of a "sound policy." [Laughter.] But we cannot do that.

The THIRD RESULT. Now, my friends, what will be the third frequent I to will be the disfranchisement to the people. Our Democratic function of the benchmark of the benchmark