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NEW GOODS,

SPRING & SUMMER OF 1871, At Cash Prices!

ANNIE YOUNG & BROTHER. No. 86 Bridge St., Georgetown, . C.,

RE NOW OPENING the largest and mos

LADIES DRESS GOODS, to be found south of Philadelphia, and have enade arrangements with wholesale houses, by which all the latest patterns and styles will be received as soon as out. They can fill all orders, at the shortest notice and on the most seasonable terms. They enumerate, as part of the stock—

Ladies' Dress Silk, black and all colors; Black and Colored Grenadine, from 121

cents up;
Poplius, at all prices;
Black and Colored Alpacas, from 25 cts. up;
Marsellies, Pique, Nainsooks and Swiss
Muslin, from 121 cents up;
Also, a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS,
at the lowest prices.

at the lowest prices;
Hoop Skirts, from 25 cents up;
Corsets, at from 25 cents to \$4 per pair;
SHAWLS of the newest style, at the low-

MILLINERY GOODS! Here will be found the largest and most complete stock of Ladies' HONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS, of the latest Parisian styles and patterns, to be found in any establishment in the country. We name in this like the following styles of Bonnets and Hass.

and lists:
Alice, Flirt, Miunie, Artless, Nellio, Lottie,
Regent, Maud, Bessle, Augusta, Daisey,
Eugenia, Ella, Fanchon, Pearl, Grant,
Martha, Jessle, Gertrude, Estelle, Nancy, Nene, Hell, Flora, Gem, St. Leon,
Minehaha, Nymph, Edith, Sailor,
Gipsey and School Hat.

Also, BONNETS of all shapes and sizes; SUN-DOWNS, all shapes, at from 121, 25, 37, 50, 60 up to 75 cents.

We particularly call the attention of the Ladies to the Millinery Department.

We desire to return our thanks to our customers for past favors, and respectfully ask a continuance of their patronage.

MERCHANTS,

DEALERS IN.

Dry Goods

Hardw:

ANNIE YOUNG & BROTHER, No. 86 Bridge Street, Georgetown, D. C.

P. S.—We would respectfully inform our friends that we have no branches, nor any connection with any other Stores in the Dis-trict by the name of Young. may 12—tf

## NEW **SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS**

HAVE JUST RECEIVED a very large Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, bought for each, and will be sold on the same terms, AT THE LOWEST PRI-CES, consisting in part as follows:

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Japanese Poplin; Chambra Giugham
Fine French Lawns, 123 cents
Black Alpaca; White and brown Linen
Duck and Drilling; Cottonades
Bed Ticking, 5-4, 6-5 and 10-4
Brown and blenched Sheeting Cotton
Large stock Calicoes, 6, 8, 10 and 123 cts
Bleached and brown Cotton, from 8 cts up
Linen Table Diaper: Straw Matting, &c
LADIES' HATS; SUNDOWNS, all colors
Leady-Wada CLOTHING Ready-Made CLOTHING, very Cheap.

White and Brown SUGAR.
TEA, COFFEE, RICE, SOAP
HACON, Concentrated LVE
CANNED FRUITS, of all kinds. in Rakes, Whetstones, Grain and Grass Scythes, Rifles, Snaths Forks, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, &c

, Molasses, Machine Oil Buckets, Brooms, Rope, Twine Tin, Glass and China Ware Baskets, &c., &c., All of which will be sold at the LOWEST

PRICES to cash or short and prompt-paying customers. WILLIAM JONES, Jr. Rockville, Md.

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VERY DESIRABLE STOCK OF DRY VERT DESIMADES STOVE OF DAY
GOODS, EACH SE—
CALICORS, CASSIMERES,
Clothe, Lines Drills, Parmers' Drills,
Bached and Erown Cottons,
Flannels, Alpacas, Tweeds, &c.
HARDWARE, such as—

Pocket and Table Cutlery, Knob, Rim and Plate Locks, Tea Kettles Cut and Wrought Nails, all sizes; Carriage and Tire Bolts, do.; Sleve Pans, Drawing Knives. Hatchets, Azes, Porcelain and Mineral Knobs, Spades, Shevels, Forks, Rakes, &c.

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. HOUTS, BHOLES AND HAID.

Gents, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Lasting, Marbeco, Calf-Skin, Kid and Leather Beots, Shoes and Calters—all sizes.

ALSO—MOTIONS, GROCERIES, TINWARE, Drugs, Coal Oll. Confectionery,
2c., 2c., and Perkins & House's Non-Krplosive Bafety Lamp, which can defy all
competition, which have just been reerived, and for sale by competition, which have justicely and for sale by
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M. MORGAN.

MERCHANT TAILUR, BOUKVILLE, MARYLAND. MOUNTILLE, MARYLAND,

WOULD respectfully inform his

Cold customers and the public generally, that he has taken the Stone
House, one door east of Boulc &
Bro's Store, where he intends to
earry on the business of Merchant
Tailoring, in all its brancher. He
has on hands full assortment of CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES, ge., which will be made up
to order, or hold by the yard.

Particular attention given to Cutting
all kinds of garments. Repairing done on
the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

CONFECTIONERY, &c. I connection with the above business, I shall keep on hand an assortment of CONFROTIONERY, of all Hinds. Also, choice brands of Smoking and Chewing TOBAC.
CO. CICARS, de., at reasonable prices.
Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same,
age 14—17.
M. MORGAN.

COD-LIVER OIL, M. MORGAN.

GILPIN'S CHALLENGE HAIROIL,

Tor sale, by GILPIN BROS.

R. A. BOGLEY, Wheelwright and Undertaker, ROCKVILLE, MD.

All orders promptly and expeditions ly attended to, at moderate charges. may 15--y

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WILLET & LIBBEY, Cor. 6th & K Sts., Washington, D. C.

B. TALBOTT & SON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

GEORGETOWN D. C. Give personal attention to the SALE AND DELIVERY of all kinds of GRAIN AND FARM PRODUCE.

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JOHN McDERMOTT & BROS.

CARRIAGE DEALERS. 455 Pennsylvania Av., near Third St. WASHINGTON, D. C.

CARRIAGE AND HARNESS received on Storage and sold on Commission. CARRIAGES REPAIRED

DAVID H. BOUIC. RUTER A BOUT Established, June 1865.

BOUIC BROS MERCHANTS, ROCKVILLE, MD.,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Tinware, Boots & Shoes, Hats, Notions, Drugs, &c. October 21, 1870.

CHAS. W. NICHOLS, HOUSE-CARPENTER & BUILDER, will furnish Plans and Specifications and EXECUTE ALL WORK in any style or fin-

EXECUTE ALL WORK in any style or finish persons may desire.

By experience, in both city and country building, warrant me in saying to all persons wishing a good house, either dwelling or out-building, that I am prepared to execute it, either by contract or otherwise, in the best manner for durability and style of finish, and secure the entire satisfaction of all persons favoring me with their patronage.

FOR Communications addressed to me at Noibeck P. O., will be promptly attended to.

CHAS, W. NICHOLS.

SOAP STONE, of the best quality for fireplaces, furnished to order. [jan 13-1y

## UNDERTAKING.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Rockville and vicinity, that he has bought the right, title, interest and good will of his father, in the UNRETAKING BUSINESS, together with the Rearse, Wagon, &c. necessary for conducting the same, and that he will be prepared hereafter, upon the shortest notice, to accommodate all who may require his services. A liberal share of patronage is tolicited.

W. REUBEN PUMPINERY,
Washington Street,

MANTUA MAKING AND TAILORING.

Till undersigned having removed to the house next door west of Mr. John II. liggins' Store, in the town of Rockville, is now prepared to Out and Make Up Ladies' Dresses,

and MAKE CLOTING of all kinds for gentlemen and children, and attend to MA-CHINE STITCHING, &c. All work cutrusted to us will be done in the be T manner, and at reasonable terms. | Mas. MARTHA HARDESTY

jan 17-tf and DAUGHTERS. LUMBER! LUMBER! WILLET & LIBBEY

COR-SIXTH AND K STS., WASHINGTON, D. C., EEP ALL VARIETIES OF LUMBER, and sell at the LOWEST MARKET WATES. We are selling Y. P. INCH FLOORING, per 100 feet,

From \$2 50 to \$3 50;
WHITE PINE | SIDING, per 100 feet,
from \$2 50 to \$3 50;
WHITE PINE 4-4 CULLS, per 100 feet,
from \$2 50 to \$3 75.
Lumber delivered, if wanted, to wagona, FREE OF CHARGE.
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may 5-tf Libbey's Lumber Yard.

os. LIBREY.] Established 1830.[J. B. LIBBET CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

a full assortment of all kinds of BUILDING LUMBER, SEASONED, including in part:

White Pine, from 5-8 to 3 in. thick; Yellow Pine Joist; Scantling, all lengths.

DRESSED FLOORING, Virginia and Carolina Pine, of best quality. H. Carolina Cypress Shingles, all grades , Laths, Pickets, &c. Also, Seasoned. Hardwoods,

BUUH AS ASH, OAK, MINDIANA WALNUT All for hale at the lowest market rates, by JOS. & J. E. LIBBEY, (Successors to Jos. Lisszy)

No. 27. Water Street,
may 12—tf Georgetown, D. C.

A LL KINDS TONIC BITTERS,
For sale, by GILPIN BROS.
Rockville, Rockville, Md.

BUSINESS CARDS. BUSINESS CARDS.

Tus undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Pooleaville and vicinity, that he has fitted up a New Shop, adjoining his Dwelling House, near the Saptist Church, in Pooleaville, Add., for-the purpose of carrying on the manufactory of HOOTS AND SHOES, in all its various branches. He will keep contently no hand a reime LUMBER.

He will keep constantly on hand a prime stock of Leather, and good workmen, which will enable him to fill all orders in his line of A LARGE STOCK OF SIMMONS & DAVIS'
CYPRESS SHINGLES,
constantly on hand, at a LOWER PRICE
than they can bought anywhere cise in the
city. prices will be as low as any other establishment in the county.

He feels under many obligations to the public for their liberal patronage at his old stand, and pledges himself to do all in his power to give general satisfaction to all who may patronize him at his new place of business.

He hopes he will continue to receive a liberal share of public patronage, as he is determined to turn off Good Work, at Mulerate Prices.

DINN R GHIMES

Prices. JOHN R. GRIMES, june 2-tf TO GROCERS AND OTHER DEALERS.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform Wholesale Liquor Dealer's Z License.

READ! READ! READ!

BOOTS AND SHOES!

nd is now prepared to furnish all who wor him with a call, with all kinds of LIQUORS. GROCERIES, &c. IN ANY QUANTITY, and as cheap as they can be purchased elsewhere.

WM. T. HERRON,

Corner of High and Bridge atreets, ne 30-1f Georgetown, D. C.

TIN AND SHEET-IRON MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber, having just taken rooms in the building, in ROCKVILLE, occupied by Hr. Louis Gadler, informs the citizens of Rockville and Montgomery county generally, that he is prepared to do all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Work, Roof-

ing, Guttering and Spouting, Repairing Stoves, &c. &c. Being a practical workman, hefels confident that he can give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage, a liberal share of which he respectfull's solicitis. jan 27-3m HENRY VIETT. jan 27—3m

SINCLAIR & MILLARD, DRALERS IN

LICHTNING RODS. Corner of 20th and M Streets,

WASHINGTON, D. C. The train, as is very often the case, missed the connection at Philadelphia; and I was obliged to wait in the latter ared Refened from Rods, always on hand.

REPAIRING done promptly, and all work warranted to give satisfaction.

The train, as is very often the case, missed the connection at Philadelphia; and I was obliged to wait in the latter city for the next train, which left Philadelphia at ten o'clock at night. Having swarranted to give satisfaction.

The train, as is very often the case, missed the connection at Philadelphia; and I was obliged to wait in the latter city for the next train, which left Philadelphia at ten o'clock at night. Having several hours before me, I resolved to take my stay at the La Pierro House, more than any other copper rod made.

TO ORDERS left at the SENTINEL Office, will be promptly attended to.

sep 9—tf

BOOT AND SHOE MAKING. of not pected. The dinner bour was five o'clock. In the dinner bour was five o'clock. In

lie solicits a share of the public patronage, and guarantees satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work.

REPAIRING done. Orders from a distance promptly filled. J. A. BLUNDON,
Gaithersburg, Md.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKING. HAVING purchased F. Han-

ment, the business, as hereto-fore, will be conducted by the undersigned, in all its branch-es, at the old stand, next door to the Store Boute BROTHERS. Ile is prepared to make up, at short men's and Boys' Stitched, Sewed and Pegged BOOTS & SHOES, and all kinds of Ladies'

HOES & SLIPPERS He hopes, by attention to business, to mer-tand receive a share of the public patronage. may 13—tf LEWIS SADTLER.

BLACKSMITHING. TIIB subscriber having leased

the Bischmith Shop, in the town of BOCKVILLE, adjoining the Wheslwrigh Bhop of Mr. R. A. Boater, informs the citizens of Mongomery county that he is prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmith's Work,

including the IRONING OF CARRIAGES, &c., on moderate terms.

The respectfully solicits a liberal share of the public patronage, feb 10—6m SAMUEL B. HANEY.

Metical.

TIS FIVE-AID-TWENTY YEARS.

Sitting upon a cottage stoop, ly autumn apples shaded, I call the gent visions up That time he nearly faded. The evening lift comes from the west, In streams cholden glory; So fold your ball, love, on my breast,

And hear molden story. 'Tis five-and-trenty years, my dear, Since, heartand hands together, We launch'd on bark, the ocean clear

And all serme the weather. With simple that in l'rovidence, We set the sals upon her ; My fortune, hope, and common sense, Your dowry, leve and honour.

For five-and-twenty years, my dear, The billows lightly skimming One day the skies grew murk and drear, Our eyes and spirits dimming. How dark that night frown'd overhead,

When hope foresaw no marrow, And we beside our firstling dead Drank our first cup of sorrpw. .. 'Tis five-and-twenty years, my dear,

Yet music's is our dwelling, The children's prattle that we hear About our hearthstone swelling. God bless them all, the loving band So glad to call you mother With heart to beart and hand to hand

Clinging to one another. Through five-and-twenty years, my dear Whene'er my arm was wenry,

And scarce I knew the way to steer, Your words were ever cheerr. When mid the tempest and the night, With courage sorely shrinking, Then on our way God gave us light

That kept our faith from sinking. 'Tis five-and-twenty years, my dear, Blight change in your rerealing ; 'er my trow--you see them here-

The silver hairs are stealing. Yet let them come, while still thy breast Retains the food emotion That nerved my arm when first we prest Opr way out on life's ocean.

An Interesting Storn. THE UNSEEN MONSTER.

BY A PHISTCIAN

Some three or four years ago, I was ourneying from New York to Baltimore. The train, as is very often the case several hours before me, I resolved to take my stay at the La Pierre House, satisfied, at all events, that at that hotel I should get a good dinner to console me in some measure for the disappointment

grant Havannah, amused myself by perusing the various newspapers which were lying on the tables. I might have were sying on the choice. Imagin have been engaged in this way two hours, when I suddenly felt a twinge of facial neuralgia. I had been a martyr to this nalady many years, although the intervals were much longer between the attacks than at first. The best remedy I had discovered for it was a teaspoonful had discovered for it was a teaspoonful of a preparation known in the Pharmacoporia as Hoffman's Anodyne. It was harmless and generally efficacious. I determined at once to apply to the nearest druggist it could discover for my

I left the heel, and entered a chemist's shop on Chesnut street, and made known my request, at the same time stating for what purpose I used the medicine. The druggist then stated that he had a preparation which I would find more efficacious than Hoffman's Anodyno, and which would give me instanceous relief. After he had assured me that this preparation contained as a contrained to the properties contained as a contrained to the preparation contained as a contrained to the preparation contained as a contrained to the preparation contained to the preparation to the preparation to the preparation which I would find more efficacious than Hoffman's Anodyno, and which yould give me instance the preparation to the preparation which I would find more efficacious than Hoffman's Anodyno, and which yould give me instance the preparation which I would find more efficacious than Hoffman's Anodyno, and which yould give me instance the properties that the preparation that the preparation which I would find the preparation that the preparation which I would find the preparation that the preparation tha

hour since I left the hotel.

A peculiar feeling gradually crept over me; it was not fear or terror, but a kind of superstitious awe, with which I vainly eudeavored to combat. I seemed to be under the influence of some invisible power. I felt inclined to return to the city, but something superior to my will made me advance. I continued to press forward. For a short time there coiling At one end of this cell was in the city of the combus leaves in ten minutes."

I do not know how long this descent: the ten o'clock train?" asked the olerk, the moment he saw me. "I did want to go, but I am too late," I replied, shuddering whea I thought of what had detained me. "Oh, no, sir," returned the olerk, was lighted by a lamp hanging from the "the omnibus leaves in ten minutes." I releated still will made me advance. I continued to was inside of a large of this cell was "In ten minut placed a flight of steps, which led up to quite besildered, inclination and the unseen power; my an iron door. I ascended these steps, "Yes, sir." feet were pushed forward, not in a walk but it appeared as if I were skimming firm as a rock. The lamp suspended it was only half past nine. Then I had along the surface of the ground. I soon from the ceiling allowed sufficient light left the hotel only an hour an a half! I went to Baltimore, and so impressed ther, and resigned inyself to my fate .-

I had no means of computing time. - Suddenly I found myself in front of a large white house. This mansion was entirely isolated. It was a huge building of a peculiar kind of architecture, such as I had never seen before. It onsisted of innumerable gables and many pointed towers; the windows were ver small, and the upper ones appeared to be securely barred.

While I was gazing on the dwelling, ! suddenly heard a loud shrick. One of the lower casements was quickly opened, stream of light issued from it, ost supernatural anguish, she cried out, Help! help! help!"
In a moment I had rushed to the win

dow, and in another moment I was in the apartment by the side of the fair girl. was a magnificently furnished room, and a large chandelier shed a flood of light through the whole apartment.— With the exception of the beautiful crea-ture before me, the room was unoccupied.

After dinner, I adjourned to the smoking room, and while indulging in a fraunfortunate girl was a lunatic; and I down, and found that the floor of my cell proceeded

words to her. She appeared to pay no heed to my words, but kept sinking further back, dragging me with her. "Save me!" she ejaculated; "he

comes! he comes! See he is creeping along the floor! Oh, heavens! he will murder me, and you stand calmly by, and will not help me! He comes! he She now retreated to the furthest ex

tremity of the chamber, and pointed with ber finger to the floor. There was nothing to be seen; and yet strange to say, I heard a strange rustling, as if some one reached my waist, and I had great diffiheard a strange rustling, as if some one were dragging himself slowly along the

floor.
"I see no one!" I exclaimed, in a hoarso whisper.

that this preparation contained no opium (to which I haro a great horror,) I consented to take it. He than measured a Suddenly I felt has a signatured.—Suddenly I felt has a signatured.—Suddenly I felt has a signatured.—

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ALL PERSONS withing their wood
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bustle of the great town, and strolled on until I had left every house behind me. Crisp and wiry. I pulled it with all my I felt the cold air blowing on my face, might; an unearthly kind of sound, and casting my eyes about me, I saw the ing the country around no. It was very peculiar—such as I hall never seen before. There was no moon, and I had nothing but the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these, ergy in my grasp, and dragged me about the stars to guide me; these are the stars to guide me; the stars nothing but the stars to guide me; these, however, shone very brilliantly.

I found I was standing on a kind of heath or moor. I had wondered so far that the lights of the city were entirely invisible; and yet according to my horse. I find the my horse. I find the my horse. I find the purpose, when that the lights of the city were entirely invisible: and yet according to my computation of time, it did not appear to have been more than a quarter of an unfathomable abyss. The creature had

and tried the door; it was fastened, an to illuminate the cell, so that I could I went to Baltimore, and so impressed trace the form of the stones of which it was I with the fearful adventure I had Then my progress became more rapid. was built. They were built. They met with, that I returned the next day and hedges and trees flitted by me as if were large and rough, bearing in some to Philadelphia, and for a whole week were targo and rough, pearing in some to reinaucipuia, and for a whose week they were moving and I were stationary. I do not know how long this continuing the continuing t my very blood. Not only was the floor damp, but the walls were recking with moisture, large drops of unwholesome exhalations coursing each other down the

perial there, or was I to be kept in perperial there, or was I to be kept in perpetual confinement? What motive could dreampt it all; others gently hint that I there be for taking my life? How had I had imbibed too much wino. I have at offended? Such were the questions I last determined to make the matter pubasked myself over and over again as I lic, and will leave my readers to draw most immediately afterwards the head of sat in that dark, dismal prison. A feel-what inference they please. I must dis-a beautiful girl appeared in the open ing of some great, unknown terror was tinetly state, however, that the supposiwindow. Her countenance expressed fast settling in my breast, which surpass-tions of my friends are erfoncom. I the greatest alarm, and in a voice of al-I rose up, and began to pace up and much wine. Can it be possible that bedown the slimy bricks of which my dud-ings inhabit the world which are palpa-

ly slept. In the black solitude of that the matter, and must leave the enigma dungeon, a delightful dream visited my for the better heads than mine to solve. I had just time to notice the extraordi-nary beauty of this laily. She could not we were gazing on a beautiful expanse A day or two ago, since the was covered to the depth of spmething like eight or ten inches with water.

The drip, drip of the water still continued. What could it mean? Even a suspicion of the truth did not enter my mind. It was some water-pipe that had burst, and the fact would soon be discovered by the inmates of the house, and

ed above my knees, and I felt it ascend of that State. The depression has now ing still higher and higher. Now it had extended through overy department of culty in wading it. Suddenly the truth burst on my mind. I was to be drouned.

rising.
The water had already reached my tancous relief. After he had assured me that this preparation contained no option (to which I have a great horror, I consended to take it. He than measured a teaspoonful of a dark colored liquid into a wine-glass and filed it with water.—When he presented the draught to me I noticed it was as grass. I swallowed it, and found it warm, pungent and of a bitterish-sweet taste. Its effects were almost miraculous; for I had effects were almost miraculous; for I had not tirely departed.—I thanked the druggist and left the I thanked the druggist and left the poor girl before me was evidently expirately assisted as a sixed me; I could see the head assured as if fascinated.—She continued to gase on the time gaining upon me. I grew ter all the time gaining upon me. I grew ter all the time gaining upon me. I grew chilled and cold, but at last reached the steps, and, ascending them; was for the time being removed from above the sure face of the water. But it was only prolonging my fate; for the runhing sound of the water became so loud as to drown everything else, and I felt the cold fluid again invading my limbs as I stood on the top step. I beat against the door, then cried out at the top of my voice; but still the water rose higher; again had it reached my waift! I renewed my cries; but they only chood back to me.

I felt that I was losing my senses; the poor girl before me was evidently expirated.—I at my wates, and found.

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"In ten minutes?" I repeated, still I looked at my watch, and found that

discolored blocks of stone, myself. At last I sommoned up courage
I sat down on the only chair the cell enough to mention the affair. My atstecontained and mused upon my condition. ment has been received with lutter incre-What was to become of me? Was I to dulity by all who have heard it. Some geon floor was composed.

It was a strange anomaly, that with is an interesting question for the philososome unknown fate hanging over my pher to study; and yet there is one thing head, I should begin to feel drowsy; but I cannot understand—how it was that such was the fact. I threw myself in the young lady saw the fearful thing and the chair again, leaned back, and actual- I did not? I am weary of conjecture over

have seen more than twenty summers. of water together, the waves rippling to like the Academy of Medicine in Paris, on natural ringlets on neck and shoulders as sun illumined the placid surface of the the effects of certain drugs on the imagiwhite as the driven snow. Her form lake, and the air was musical with the mation. The statement made by the auwas modeled in the most graceful and songs of birds. I could see her loving thor of the paper (M. Piorri) recalled was modeled in the most graceful and clarming manner. Her eyes, which in repose I should imagine were a heavenly blue, were lighted up with intense fear.

The moment I entered the room she seized me by the hand, and pointing to a corner of the room exclaimed, in accounts of terror, "O, save me! save me to save me! save me to my mind a circumstance in connection. I thought we advanced closer to with the foregoing statement which had escaped my notice—namely that previous to experiencing the fearful adventure that our feet accounts of the room exclaimed, in accounts of the paper (M. Piorry) recames to my mind a circumstance in connection. I thought we advanced closer to the paper (M. Piorry) recames to my mind a circumstance in connection. I thought we advanced closer to the paper (M. Piorry) recames to my mind a circumstance in connection. I thought we advanced closer to the previous to experiencing the fearful adventure that previous to experiencing the fearful adventure that previous to experiencing the fearful adventure to my mind a circumstance in connection. I thought we advanced closer to with the foregoing statement which had escaped my notice—namely that previous to experiencing the fearful adventure account to my mind a circumstance in connection. THE undersigned baving located in GAITHERSBURG, for the purpose of carrying on the sounding of a gong, which informed spectfully inform the citizens of Montgomery county, that he is prepared to MAKE TO ORDER all work in his line, in the line man.

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I looked in the direction where she hear the rushing sound made by the pointed; the space was empty. I thought waves; a chill seized me, and I awoke. I was dreaming. I rubbed my eyes, and gazed first at the girl before me, and then at the empty cerner. The young lady's fear was too natural to be simulating the most reasonable terms.

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Then the idea struck me that this splash, splash, into water. I stooped only refer the reader to the details given me for the rushing sound made by the struck in the inquire at the drug the apothecary had given me for st by Bayard Taylor as a proof of my state ment. I am now inclined to hink that the whole I went through was simply an hallucination produced by the Cannabia

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Indicus FREE TRADE. -- Protection is bearing its bitter fruit, the Union being struck with the dry-rot at the top. The once Such was my first thought at thriving State of Maine is now pronouncthat dread moment.

The dripping had changed into a rush.

This sad result was mainly produced by ing sound; the water was evidently the destruction of the ship building interest, at one time the leading industry trade, and poverty is more widespread The dry-rot thus pre Yes, that was to be my fate. L'uttlered one cry of despair, and struggled to and fro in the mass of fluid, which still kept rising. The water had already reached my penalty of Pharmanical selfahness. Adchest when I thought of the steps, and here to it a few years longer, and the endeavored to reach them. I struggled whole of New England is destined to