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BACRES OF LAND, intend in Long f and, near the borough line, in Corn-well township. It adjoins the init. If Widow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden...-This land has fine stones for quarties. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. (9). It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be given. ADAM RITCHER. N. B.--This tract is now covered with fine grass, half of which will be given to the purchaser. Lebanon, Juno 13, 1800.

#### Blanket Shawls,

CLOTII, WOOLEN CLOTIIING of all colors, dyed fat Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warrantal and goods turned out equal to new, by LYON LEMBERGER,

East Henover. SG- Articles to be dyed can be left at Jos. L. Lender ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will b attended to. [Veb. 8, 1860.

Hitratt W. Rabk, FORMERLY OF JONESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY, world respectively, "aform his friends, and the pub-lic, that he has connected "bimself with Mr. Lower, in the TOBACCO, SNUFF A.S. SEGAR BUSINESS, No. 138 North Third Street, Phila, where he will be glud to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will prove satisfactory. Philadelphia, July 12, 1860.

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REMOVAL. REMOVAL. S. RAMSEY has removed to the Corner of Cum-berland street and Doe Alley, in Funck's New Junidding, where he will keep an assortment of Clock, Custagemeres, and Festings. Also ready made clothing and furnishing goods such as Shirts, Hose, Gloves, Hand er-chiets, Neckties, &., &., --all of which will be sold as offenn as at any other establishment in Lebanon. CUSTOMER WOINK attended to prouptly, and good Ats guaranteed. Lebanou. Anril 18, 1860. fits guaranteed. Lobanou, April 18, 1800.

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Internation, only 11, 1000, **INCOMPLETE:** THE greatest variety of styles of CANE SEATED CHAIRS, now selling at a great reduction; whole sale and retail, on account of rebuilding the Factory and Warercouns, Nos. 223 and 225 North 6th street, above Race, PHILABELPHIA. N. D.—The stock comprises very handseme new patterns, for Parlors, Dining Rooms and Cham-bers; handseme new styles of Laddes' Sewing Rocking Chairs, Reception Chairs, Arm, and a large variety of Chairs, all warranted to be my own manufacture. March 27, 1861.-1y. T. H. WISLER.

#### **1861 NEW STYLES, 1861**

DAM NISE, in Cumberland Street, between Markot and the Court House, north skie, has now on hand a spiendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which she attention of the public is respectfully invi-ted. Eats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a spien did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HOIN, LEG-HORN, SENATE, CUBLAN, and all others.



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more. Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you. Send the Pills by mail and obligo Your ob't Servant, JAMES KENNEDY.

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

Mr. Spalding. Sir: Sir: I wish you to send me one more box of you Cephalic Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them. Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

Spruce Creek, fluntingdon Co., Pa., } January 18, 1861.

II C. Spalding. Sir: You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Sent them immediately. Respectfully yours, JOHN SIMONS. I C. Spalding. Sir:

JOHN SIMON P. S.-I have used one box of your Fills, and been excellent. W LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1861.

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JUST RECEIVED AТ HENRY & STINE'S CHEAP STORE.

GROCERIES, and QUEENSWARE,

SELLING AT UNUSUALTY LOW PRICES HENRY & STINE. "CALL SOON FOR BARGAINS." Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

## **GRAND OPENING** SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

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H AVING purchased a great portion of our extensive Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, at from 5 to 20 per cent. lower than the usual prices, we are now enabled and delemined to offer GREAT BAR-GAINS to all who may vice u.s. c. all. GAINS to all who may give us a call. LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

LIAD TASE DIALDOS GUODOS, Such as Lavellas, Paris Plailis, Challe Delains, Balzorinos, Poli de Chevre, Paris Mixture, All Wool Delains, Berege Anglais, Paris Stripe, Mohair Fancies, &c., &c., at from S to 50 cents. & All prices to suit everyboly.

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AF We most respectfully solicita call from the pub-lic, and will take great pleasure in showing goods which for cheapness and beauty cannot be surpassed. FUNCK & BROTHER. North Lebanon Borough, April 3, 1861.

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L. K. LAUDERMILCH

Choice Poetry.

I dwelt in a bright land far away-A beautiful morning innd-Where the winds and wild birds sung all day, And the waves, repeating their roundelay, Danced over the golden sand.

I know the paths over its low, green hills, The banks where its violets grow, The osier clumps by its langhing rills, And the rolor its every flower distils, Though I left it long ago.

I know where the sybil Summ ir weaves The charm of her sweetest spells; Where the soft south wind and the how voiced leave: Make a conching plant, like spirte that grieves In the heart of a rose-lipped shell.

I know the cliff where the licken clings, And the crimson borries grow; Where the mists are woven in rainbow rings, And the caschel leaps with its snowy wings To the shadowy pool below.

But, alas! for me, its pleasant bowers, And the radiant bloom they wore, The birds that sung, and the sunny showers, That kissed the lips of the fair young flowers, Are never, never morei

Ab. no! the heart that has learned for years The love of sorrow and pain; The cycs bedinnued by time and tears, The lips grown pale with unspoken fears, Can never return again.

Yet, Eden home of the Eden tim e, When my lonely heart releas, Thy voices come through rust and rime Of the weary world, like the soothing chimo Of distant Sunday bells.

And when my path in the future seems With clouds and darkness rife, I wander away, in my waking dreams, To thy dowy howers and sumy streams Sweet Morning Land of Life,

# Miseellaneous.

#### **A FIGHTING CLERGYMAN IN** 1776.

[The following incident is related n an article in the April Knickerbock.

er, by J. T. Headley.] New England, after the defeat of Burgoyne, seemed for a while to be left out of the war, so far as any invasion of her territory was concerned, and in 1779 Yale College had recovcred, in a great measure, from its troubles, and was in a properous condition.

But in the midst of its tranquility. a rumor reached New Haven that the British were about to make a descent upon it. The place was immediately thrown into a state of the greatest alarm and excitement, and a meeting was called to deliberate on what was to be done. Dr. Dagget was a profes-And other articles of Gent's Apparel. [10 be done. Dr. Dagget was a prores-CARPETS, QUEENSWARE & GROCERIES, sor of Divinity in the College, but in the interim of regular Presidents, he had been elected President protem .--The College, of course, would again be broken up by this invasion. The students, such as did not wish to unite in any plan of resistance, could easily scatter in the back country; but the great question was, what was to be done with the inhabitants. Various plans and propositions were presented, In Cumberland speet, Lebanon, Iron'a. As opened on Mon'ay, April 1st, 1861, at 15 per cent., less than the regular prices, for Cash or College was asked his opinion. It

tame submission, an abject attitude.

on the ground that resistance would

be of no avail, the institution at whose

sist, he should alone.

sible to remove their effects.

first thought it was some messenger | ried into a a neighboring house more sent to overtake them; but when the dead than alive. His utter exhausrider drew near, they beheld, to their tion, combined with the brutal treatsurprise, President Dagget on his old ment he had received, brought on a black mare, with a long fowling fever that reduced him so low that piece in his hand. The faithful anihis life was despaired of. mal had often jagged around the streets Having a strong constitution, he recovered, however, and was able a of New Haven, and along the country roads, bearing her master at a dignified part of the year to preach in the chap-

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self tearing like a racer along the from which it could not entirely rehighway. The volunteers, supposing eover, and in sixteen months he was he was going to join them and make borne to the grave, adding one more good his word, received him with loud to the list of noble souls who considcheers. With Parson Trumbull and ered no sacrifice too great for their President Dagget to show them how country. to fight, they felt they could easily do their duty. To their surprise, how-ever, he did not stop to join them, but, turning neither to the right nor to the left muched their is the store of the store of the

speed, and was astonished to find her- el, but his system had received a shock

WHOLE NO. 620.

SMUGGLING. A gentleman from Paris writes the

left, pushed straight on toward the following : enemy. Concluding he was hasten. I saw through one of the windows ing on to reconnoitre, they gave him a parting cheer, and pressed on after of the Mayor's office, in the twelfth arrondisement what seemed to be the him. Dagget after advancing turned from the main road, and ascended an eminence crowned with a grove, where second, I took it for a human being, he halted and took a survey of the and soon came upon the advance guard was a large doll, as large as life .-the enemy. Throwing themselves behind a fence, they poured in a destruc-tive volley, which brought it to a sudso I asked the door keeper the meaning of it. "This is the contraband museum,"

den halt. Following up their advantage, they broke cover, and leaping the fence, drove the astonished guard a curiosity to examine it, he was kind bury, pretending he was going to buy enough to act as my ciscerone. they advanced, they chased it from fence to fence, and across field after over the floor, on the walls and all In a large, dirty room are scattered

field, until they found themselves in front of the whole army. As far as the eye could reach on from time to time, by those guardians

either side, the green fields were red of the law, the revenue officers. with scartlet uniforms, the extending It is a complete arsenal of the weapwings ready at the word of command ons of smuggling, all, unfortunately to enfold them and cut off every av. in complete confusion.

they did not wait for the word of child that holds two quarts and a half. command, but turned and ran for their On the side, are two logs, hollow as lives. As they fled along the base of the Trojan horse, and filled with ar had been seen to enter the house at the hill, on the top of which Doctor mies of cigars. On the floor lies a Smithfield Bars; he had not been seen Dagget had taken station, they were huge boa constrictor, gorged with to leave it; but a person answering surprised he did not join them. But China silk; and just beyond is a pile to his description had been observed the blood of the patriotic President of coal, perforated with spools of cot-

the blood of the patricite freshent of coal, perforated with spons of coal at Diffigegate, and he ton. scorned to retreat. Casting a quiet glance upon the confusion and terror ed my sympathy at first, met his fate had escaped to foreign parts; others and below him, he turned toward the ene- under the following circumstances : my, and leveling his fowling piece at He was built of tin, painted black, and tives, they were surprised to hear ev- riage, fastened by his feet and hands. der, two watermen, named Smith and tives, they were surprised to near ev-ery few moments, the solitary report of a gun from the grove. At first they paid but little attention to it, but the it is the solitary where playing at a shuffle-board in a tap-room. Quarreling over the solitary by the libullets finding their way steadily in. always showing his teeth-which they quor they had drank, they began to to the ranks, they were compelled to supposed to be the custom of the notice it, and sent a detachment to country.

notice it, and sent a detachment to see what it meant. The President saw them coming, but never moved from his position. His mare stood by him, and he could any moment have neutron day, the carriage he belonged to was stopped by a crowd at the gate. There was as usual, a grand chorus of yells and oaths, the vocal part being to was a subset of the duinous and contract of the duinous and contract for both of us."

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MURDER WILL OUT.

A young butcher, who lived with his mother near Smithfield Bars, was better known in the slohorso in the neighborhood than he was in the market, and was generally accounted as great a rascal as was to be met with out of New Gato. Cards and dice, Irink and dissolute company, emptied his pockets of every groat, and the mother's slender resources were constantly drained to supply his vicious propensities. One night inflamed by iquor and losses at the gaming table, he came home, and looking into his mother's room, found her asleep. He had a suspicion that the money with which the grazier was to be paid, was hidden somewhere in the room, and creeping in as lightly as he could, he began to search the drawers, but

found nothing but a steel, a blue apron body of negro hanging by the neck. At the first glance; and even at the where his mother lay asleep, and besurrounding country. The httle band an expeditions judge had disposed of hand, seized it, and himself was soizwhom disappointed love, or perhaps leather pouch; he reached out his neath her pillow caught sight of a of volunteers, keeping more to the so suddenly; but I soon ascertained ed. The poor woman grasped him that the ebony gentleman in question is that be bore woman grasped him that the ebony gentleman in question tightly by the arm, and screamed for was a large doll, as large as life.— help. Not knowing who was her as-What to think of this I did not know, sailant, she screamed for her son and that son silenced her cry forever! With £20 in his possession he stole cattle at a fair in Essex. The boat pushed off, and he was never seen

again. When the murder was discovered in the course of the next day, suspicion was at once excited that he had been her assassin. His wild course of life and frequent quarrels with his mother were well known ; the brutal enue of escape. Instantly, and tak Look before you; there is a hogs-ing in the full extent of their danger, head dressed up as a nurse, with a known to do, all assisted in fixing the guilt of the murder upon him; but

that he had fallen into the river and

been drowned, but nothing was known

with certainty for many years after.

About eleven years after the mur-

country Merchants on advantageous terms, non, April 21, 1858.

MISS ATKIN'S WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lobanon and vicinity that she has opened a FABILIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAK-ING ENTABLISHMENT, in Murker street, 2d door chore HU

hove Hill. A new stock just received and opened for inspection. mbracing a full assortment of Silk, Crupe and Straw Jonnets, Bounet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

National House NORTH E. CORNER of Plank road and Guilferd Sta NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

NORTH LEBANON, PENNA. To THE PUBLIC. HOI all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool mineral water, the choicest vintage, and the purcet mait liquots grace my bar. And ye hungry come and eat, as the table is loaded with the most substantiat fare, and the richest delicacies of the senson crown my bound-Come man and heast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the best of pro-vender, fine stability, and attentive hostiers, are ever ready at my stubles.

Yours, Respectfully, North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ.

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to me. One of my customers, who is subject to Severe Sick How one of my customers, who is subject to Severe Sick How one (usually lasting two days.) was cured of an attack in one hour by your Pills, which I sunt her. Respectfully yours. W. B. WILKES.

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Traly yours, WM. C. FILLER.

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Not long since I sent to you for a box of Cephalic Pills for the ours of the Nervous Headache and Cos-tiveness, and received the same, and they had so good an effect that I was inclued to send for more. Please send by return mail. Direct to A. R. WHEELER,

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From the Examiner, Norfolk, Ya Cephalic Pills accomplish the object for which they ere made, viz.: Cure of headache in all its forms.

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From the St. Louis Democrat. cuse demand for the article (Cephalie Pills The immer

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CAUTION. As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to paim off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would cautien all persons to ex-amine before purchasing, and see that the full name, are SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SA is on the outside wrapper; all others are swindling counterfsits. [March 6, 1661.

Fashionable SPRING SILAWS, Fashionable new DRESS GODS, Fashionable SPRING CLOAKS, Fashionable SPRINTS for focts. regularly sold at 12 cents; Fashionable styles Medium and Dark Prints, at 6/2, 7, 8, 9, and 10 cents. GOOD BLACK SILKS, and a fine stock of other BLACK GOODS. WHITE GOODS. Cambrics, Jacouetts, Swiss, Nainstock, Plaid, Brilliants, Bird Eve, Emino'deries, Handk's Collurts & S Toward Diapers, Collars & Setts,

Towels, Sheetings, Linens, d. Unbles BROAD CLOTHS AND BOYS' WEAR. Fine Black Cloth for Gentlemen Spring wear. Cloak Cloth, light and dark; Boy's Cassimeres and Coating.— Jen tlemen's fine Black Cassimere; Saney Cassimeres

for spring, Fancy and Plain Vestings, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Brown Sugars, 64, 7 and 8 cts. per In., White Refin-ed at 9, Rio Coffee 12/2, 14 and 16 cents; TEA, Young Hyson and Imperial; MOLASSES, 8, 10, 12 and, 15 cents; Dried Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Eldeuberries, fresh Mackerel, Prime Ham, Prime Cherse, Candles, Sonpé, & c. L. K. LAUDERMILCH. Lebanon, April 5, 1861.

SELLING OFF AT COST.

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L GOODS at the "Centre Buildings" are being a rt cost. The stock comprises a general assortment PRESS GOODS, such as Plain and Faucy Dress Silks, French Merinecs. Wool Plaids and Wool Delaines, Cashneres and Thibet Cloths, Delaines, Collicoes, Ac. 4 White Goods-plain and fig'd Swi. Jaconets, Cambrics, Irish Linens, Brilliants, Curtain Goods, &c., &c., · A large assortment of SIIA WLS. SIIA WLS. SHAWLS.

CARPETS & MATTING. CARPETS & MATTING, QUEENSWARE.

QUEENSWARE. QUEENSWARE. Also a general assoriment of Gloves and Hostery, La-dies' Collars and Dress Trimmings, with many other articles too numerous to mention Call and sce, and save money at the 'Centre Buildings' of RABER & BROS. RARER & BROS. RAVER A BROS. Representation of the state of the Lebanon, December 20, 1869. RABER & BROS.

CHEAPSTORE

**RAUCH & LIGHT** Al the Corner of Cumberland Street and Plank Road, LEBANON, PA.

MESSRS, RAUCH & LIGHT take pleasure in inform-ing their friends and the public generally that they have just opened a large and carefully selected assort-

nent of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. QUEENSWARE, &c., to which they respectfully invite the attention of the

public. The DRY GOODS,

have all been selected with the greatest care largest importing Houses in Philadelphia. GROCERIES, A large stock of cheap Sugars, Coffees, Tens, Chocolat and all kinds of Spices. Also, a large assortment of QUEENSWARE,

among which are the newest patterns, together with al-most an endless variety of Goods in their line of busi-ness, which will be sold very cheap for eash, or Country Ward West Haven. It was a hot Ju-breduce taken in exchange. BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!!

The attention of Millers and Farmers is directed to heir large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at October 17, 1860.] RAUCH & LIGHT.

NEW CASH STORE

NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES.

B. F. SWARTZ hereby inform the public that he has just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bro, Hall Building, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are in-vited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, '81.

WINDOW SHADES. H. ROEDEL has just opened the LARGEST and user selectric assortment of SHADES of every variety, ever offered to the clinears of Lebanon. They are pretty and cheap! Ar Call and see them. Lebanon, April 24, 1861.

D ID you see ATKINS & BRO.'S New Boot and Shoe

was well known that he had preached the duty of resistance as obedience to God, and shown himself. in every way an ardent patriot; but what he would advise when the overwhelming and insolent foe was at the door, was quite grove the officer commanding it saw example to the crowd. another thing. The students, who to his amazement only a venerable had often been fired by his eloquent man in black, quietly loading his fowl- cried; "see how well he behaves !appeals, were not a little curious to

ing piece to have another shot. Paus- Bravo, nigger !' know what their President and Proing a moment at the extraordinary fessor of Divinity would counsel in this spectacle of a single clergmyman thus barrier, jumping upon the foot-board, into custody. fearful emergency. The character of coolly fighting the whole British ar- and slapping our sable friend on the my he exclaimed, "What are you do- shoulder, "we are really much obligthe College they considered to be at stake, for, if their President advised ing there, you old fool, firing on his ed to you."

Majesty's troops ?" The Professor of Oh, the surprise ! the shoulder rat-Divinity looked up in the most un- tled. The officer was bewildered; he he possessed, and that they agreed to concerned manner, and replied, "Ez- sounded the footman all over, and he rob and murder him, and in this at-

head he stood would be compromised. They hoped, therefore, he would take affair seeming to strike the officer com. could hold of the very best kind of man, taking his money, which they a manly course even if he deemed it ically, and amused rather than offend- contraband liquor, drawn out at his shared between them, and throwing best to pursue a peaceful one. They ed at the audacity of the answer, he feet. were not long kept in suspense, for said : "If I let you go this time, you | The juicy mortal was seized at once when their venerated teacher arose, old rascal, will you ever again fire on | and carried off in triumph.

the flashing eye, compressed lip told the troops of his majesty? "Nothing them at once that Yale need not fear more likely," was the impertubable re. people drank up one soldiers, and he for her patriotic reputation. Instead ply. This was too much for the good of consulting moderation, and weighing all the suggestions as to the varihis men to seize him. They did, and ous courses to be pursued he took the dragged him roughly down the hill skeleton.

ground of the soldier at once, and said to the head of the column. no matter what else they might do,

The volunteers in their retreat tore they must, at all hazards, fight; and down the bridge over the river after then, to let them know that this was crossing it, thus compelling the Britnot the advise of one who, by his propowder mills, in Delaware. We learn ish to march two miles further up the tession and position, was exempt from stream before they could effect a pass from a well informed source that they events they betrayed themselves, and military duty he coolly informed them sage. The latter immediately placed have not yet been in danger, but it is if no other person was found to re-Doctor Dagget on foot at the head of quite evident that nothing ought now the column, and told him to lead the be trusted to chances. It is there-It was finally resolved to raise a way. It was the fifth of July, and one volunteer company of a hundred men. fore worthy of consideration whethof the hottest days of the year, and who should march out in the morning as it was near meridian, the heat was | er a military guard should not be and retard the enemy, so as to give overpowering. The strongest man, promptly placed about them. There unaccustomed to exposure, would sink is but one powder Mill in Virginia the inhabitants as much time as posis but one powder Mill in Virginia under such a burning sun, and Doctor In the meantime the exciting news and eight in Maryland, and none in Dagget soon became exhausted from came that Tyron, with a force of the rest of the south, while Delaware the heat as from the driving pace they twenty-five hundred had landed at kept him at. He however, staggard has nine and Pennsylvania sixty sev-West Haven, only five miles distant, on until, at last, feeling he could not en. From these figur es it will be seen and was about to march directly on take another step, he halted and that if we could keep possession of Union square, in consequence of indisposition I the place. In an instant all was conendeavored to lean against the fence Maryland and Delaware with their fusion and alarm, and the inhabitants, for support. But the enraged soldier powder mills, the solitary powder mill on foot and in carriages, and alone would not allow him a moment's and in groups, were seen pouring out rest, and ruthlessly pricked him on in Virginia, would be the only one to of the city toward the open country. with the bayonets, at the same time supply the south. In Pennsylvania In the midst of the alarm, the volunthe vast extent of the mining intershowering curses on his rebel head. teers, at the stirring notes of the fife With every indication of weariness ests necessitates the large number of and drum, hastily assembled, and armpowder mills, and those in Maryland ed with such weapons as they could

the point of the bayonet forced him to rally his sinking energies, while are doubtless owing to the same sort the blood flowed in streams down his of interest in the Cumberland coal dress.

ly morning, but they pressed cheer-I'gloit, when we must control in the very pressed cheer-fully on, determined to retard it, if they could not arrest the heavy force advancing against them. Purson Trumbull, of North Haven, was there, mounted on his horse that could stand fire as well as he, for both had been under it before. Dagget apparently had at the last moment backed out; the good Professor of Divinity could talk bravely, but when it came to smelling gunpowder it made a differ-ence. But while they were marching along, But while they were marching along, As they entered the streets of the on. Such things are of high impor-

But while they were marching along, a cloud of dust was seen to rise along the road toward New Haven, and soon a solitary horseman appeared in view, a solitary horseman appeared in view, galloping fiercely forward. They at thet, and the wounded man was car- American.

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mounted and fled, but this seemed performed by the drivers and cartmen, never to have entered his head. He and the instrumental by their whips. was thinking only of the enemy, and The negro, however, never spoke a be a safe road to the gallows." it ; that to murder the fellow would loaded and fired as fast ss he could. word. His good behavior delighted

region, which is still true to the Uni-

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When the detachment reached the the soldiers, who held him up as an money and washing the beat was not a whit the bitter." "Look at the black fellow," they

accuse each other of crime.

These angry words collected a crowd of idlers, who were drinking in the tap-room, and among them a parish "My friend," said the clerk at a constable, who immediately took both

"I told thee no good would come of

On the examination of the prisoners, it appeared that the butcher, who took a boat with them on the night of the murder, boasted of the money ercising the rights of war !" The whole was made of metal, and as full as skin tempt they succeeded, stabbing the the body overboard.

On their own confessions, they were convicted, condemned, and executed The first night one of the revenue at Maidstone, and hanged in chains a little above Gravesend.

was soon bled to death. It is now six None of the butcher's relations temper of the Briton, and he ordered years since he lest the moisture of his knew what had become of him until system, and was reduced to a dry this happened, but the fact was then established that the murderer, in his efforts to elude justice, had met a bar-POWDER MILLS.-Great fears are barous death, but that the instruexpressed for the safety of Dupont's ments of his punishment were not allowed to escape, and also that by a strange and mysterious course of were brought to justice.

LETTER FROM ARCHBISHOP HUGHES.

The following letter from Archbishop Hughes was addressed to the President of a Union Meeting in New York city held in Union Square last week.

Dear Sir :-- Unable to attend the meeting at

bog leave to state my sentiments on your coming together in the following words: Ministers of religion and ministers of peace ac-cording to the instructions of the Divine Master

I have not ceased to hope and pray that peace and union might be preserved in this great and

free country. At present, however, that question has been taken out of the hands of the peacemak-ers, and it is referred to the arbitrament of a san-

guinary contest. I am not authorized to speak in the name of any of my fellow cliticens. I think, so far as I can judge, there is the right principle all among them when I know. It is now fifty years since, a foreigner by birth; I took.

the oath of allegiance to this country ander its ti-tle of the United States of America. [Lord cheers.]

NEW YOPK, April, 1861.