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193. THREE DOORS WEST FROM COURT HOUSE.
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[July 3, 1861.

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Nov. 20, 1861.

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108. BOWMAN.

109. Hossures taken and work made to order.

Lebanon, May 8, 1861.

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JAMES MARCH.

June 26, 1860.

October 30, '61.

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[Lebanon, July 3, 1861.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1862.

WEEKLY ARRIVALS! THE "BEE HIVE" Store, opposite the Court House, has among this week's arrivals:

3 Hhds Molasses at from 25 to 50 ets per gal.

5 Bbis Sugar (good) at 9 and 10 ets per pound.

5 Bags Coffee (best) at 18 cents per round.

DRY GOODS.

20 pieces Calloo and Blenched Muslin 61/4 cts.

10 "New Markets 121/4 cts.

10 "DeLaines 61/4 cts.

10 "New Style Delaines 25 cts.

20 "Print 61/4 cts.

A lot of Tickings from 6 to 25 cts.

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Carpetings from auction very low.

20 Brocha Shawls—wool and silk, the genuine article

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Gold Chains of every style and quality.

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Reparking done at the shortest notice, and in a most workmanlike manner.

My friends, and the Public generally are invited to an examination of my superb stock.

JAMES H. KELLY,
Sign of the Big Watch,
Lebanon, July 3, 1861. Deform Snawls—wood and silk, the genuine article—very cheep.
MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHS,
LADIES' CLOTH CLOAKS,
and a large assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be
sold cheap for each, and for any bill of foreign goods
apward of five dollars, bought for each, a deduction of
five per ct. will be made. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange. Lebanon, Nov. 20, '61. J. GEORGE.

> ELIJAH LONGACRE. JOHN G. GAREL. LEBANON

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50,000 Bushels of WHEAT,
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20,000 Bushels of CORN,
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For which they will pay the highest Market Prices.—
They will also take ORAIN on Stonage. The will keep always on hand and sell at the lowest prices, COAL, by the Boat Lond or by the Ton; all kinds of MILL FEED,
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They solicit the business of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deal on such liberal and just principles as will give satisfaction to all.

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North Lebanon, March 13, 1861. signed with their custom.

LONGACRE, CABEL & BROTHER. Lebanon, October 9, 1861.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING SOLD AT COST FOR CASH.

132 All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange.

Lebanon, Dec. 4, 1861.

This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.

THE undersigned have lately formed a partner-ship for the purpose of engaging in the Lumber Insiness, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is David lowman's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Ches thut street, one square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and exactlent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as Boards, Planks, Joists, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment of all kinds of Bulloling Materials. Persons in want of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and learn their prices.

Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by attention to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public patronage.

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32 He will also Wholesaie all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Out-Lots at Private Sale.

WILL be sold at Private Sule,

8 ACRES OF LAND,
situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer,
ou the North, Win. Attains and John Krause on the East.
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The land has fine stones for quarries. This truct will
make a nice home for a small family.

22. It is free from Ground Rent. Good fitte will be
given.
N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half
of which will be given to the purchaser.
Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

Town Lots at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his fine 3 AGRE LOT OF GROUND, on the old Forge road, near the Quitapphilla, in this borough. There is no hand-omer lot in this locality than this one. It will be sold to suit the times. Payments easy. Apply to Lebanon, Sept. 25, '60 SAMUEL HARBESON.

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HAVING taken the above Stand, long occupied by Mr. LEONARD ZIMMERMAN, I will spare no pains to make the Traveling Public who stop at it, perfectly comfortable, and invite all to give me a trial. The House is large and well arranged. The Table supplied with the best seasonable edibles; the Bar stocked with the choicest Liquors, and the Stabling large and compodions.

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Neat Patterns Plain, Green, Blue and Gilt. Also the M EDICAL ADVICE given gratis by the Acting Surgeon, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c...) and in cases of extrume poverty, Medicines furnished free of charge.

VALUABLE REPORTS on Spermatorrhées, and or the New May

atest and simplest .
STYLES OF FIXTURES. CALL AND EXAMINE. Lebanon, September 27.1860.

NEW CASH STORE! NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES

P. SWARTZ hereby inform the public that he has just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bro., Ball Bailding, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are invited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, '61. Seed Wanted.

THE subscriber will pay the bighest market prices for TIMOTHY SEED, CLOVER SEED,

FLAX SEED,
At the Mill in Market street, Lebanon horoughBring it immediately. ABRAM STRICKLER. Bring it immediately.

Lebanon, September 4, '61.

REMOVAL. DANIEL GRAEFF'S BOOT & SHOE STORE, HAS been removed to his new residence, in Cumberland street, % equare West from hisoid stand, and opposite the office of Dr. C. D. Gloninger, LEBANON, PA.

He has just opened a large and desirable stock of well-made Boots and Shoes. Ladies' Kid Gaitersat \$1.25; ladies' Lace Bootses \$1.50; for Misses, \$1; Cearse Men's Boots for \$2.50; Men's Gaiters \$2; for Boys \$1.75 to \$2.50; for Children \$1.12½ to \$1.62½.

Also a large variety of Ovurshoes, Trunks, Traveling Bags, &c. Come, see, and judge for yourselves.

Lebanon, Nov. 20, '61. DANIEL GRAEFF.

Shoemakers Attention! 50 Shoemakers, to work on Military Shees, are wanted by the undersigned in Lebanon. Good wages and employment for the whole winter will be given. Apply immediately to JACOB ROEDEL. on, Sept. 4, '61.

A full assortment of Linen Goods for Coats and Pants just received and offered at Great Bargains HENRY & STINE.

Reader, have you seen Prof. Wood's advertisement in our paper. Read it; it will interest you.

MISS ATKINS VOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, in Market street, 2d door above Hill.

A new stock just received and opened for inspection, embracing a full assortment of Silk, Crape and Straw Bonnets, Bonnet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

CLOCKS. Thirty Day, Eight Day, Thirty Hour,



Private Sale. THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebauon county, bounded by laudeof Eckert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubertand others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1850. tf.

## Choice Poetry.

E DY TOM MOORE.

I no confets, in many a sigh, My lips have breathed you many a ite; And who, with such delights in view, Would lose them, for a lie or twe?

Nay,—look not thus, with brow reproving;
Lies are, my dear, the soul of loving.
If half we belt the girts were true,
If half we swear to think and do,
Were aught but lying a bright illusion,
This world would be in at ange confusion.
If ladies were, were, a very one,
As lovers given, were, avery one,
As toronomy-misst leave the skies,
To learn her look in ladies; eyes,
When no

And now my gentle hints to clear, For once I'll tell you truth, my dear. Whenever you may chance to meet Some loving youth, whose love is sweet, Long as you're false and he believes you, Solong as the blissfal bond endures, And while he lies, his heart is yours: But, oh.! you're wholly lost the youth The Instant that he tells you truth.

#### Miscellaneous.

PARSON SURELY'S

## EXPERIMENT.

A SKETCH FOR WEATHER GRUMBLERS. The small parish at Fallowdale

all farmers, and they did not have just four days. much money to bestow upon the suppay for anything that hise them any due return of good. In course of time it happened that the Rev. Abraham Surely passed during his sojourn, he held a meeting in the small church. The people were pleased with his preachng, and some of them proposed inviting him to remain with them, and take charge of their spiritual wel-

Upon the merits of this proposition there was a long discussion.— Parson Surely had signified his willingness to take a permanent residence at Fallowdale, but the members of the parish could not so readily agree to hire him.

"I don't see the use of hiring a par-son," said Mr. Sharp, an old farmer of the place. "He can do us no good. A parson can't learn me anything." To this it was answered that sta-

heard tell of a parson that could pray for rain, and have it to come at any time. Now if we could hit Ere another month had passed by, ward coach. Not till after the accessions at any time. upon such a parson as that I' would go in for hiring him."

This opened a new idea to the unsophisticated minds of Fallowdale. The farmers often suffered from long droughts, and after arguing a while onger, they agreed to hire Parson Surely, on the condition that he should give them rain whenever they wished for it, and on the other hand, that he would also give them fair weather when requir-

Deacon, Smith and Townsend were deputized to make this arrange. ment known to the parson, and the people remained in the church while began to open their eyes to the fact the messengers went upon their er. that this world would be a strange wont to travel with relays, compell-

When the deacon, Mr. Surely accompanied them. He smiled as he entered the church, and with a bow he saluted the people there assembled.

"Well, my friends." he said as he ascended the platform in front of the desk, "I have heard your request to me, and strange as it may appear, I have come to accept your proposal; but I do it only on one condition, and weather,' said the pastor. that is that your request for a change of weather must be unanimous."

This appeared very reasonable, since every member of the parish had a deep interest in the farming business, and ere long it was arranged that Mr. Surely should become the pastor, and that he should give the people rain when they wanted it.

When Mr. Surely returned to his lodgings, his wife was utterly astounded on learning the nature of the contract her husband had entered into; but the pastor smiled and bade her wait for the result.

"But you know your cannot make t rain," persisted Mrs. Surely; "and you know, too, that the farmers here

lisgraced." "I will teach them a lesson," returned the pastor.

off.

commenced reading. Time flew on, and the hot days of beneath the effects of the drought.themselves of the promise of their

pastor, and hastened to him. "Come," said Sharp, whose hilly farm was suffering severely, "we want rain. You remember your promise.' "Cortainly," returned Mr. Surely.-If you will call for a meeting of the them this evening."

With this the applicants were perastened to call the flock together. vals. Then came the innovation of come bright and sparkling—their "Now, you will see the hour of you the flying coaches, the first of which hollow cheeks seem to assume a healhastened to call the flock together.

visitors had gone. "Oh, I am sorry Oxford to London between dawn and | tion, nay of ecstacy, lightensup their

"I did not deceive them."

"Yes you surely did." "We shall see."

"So we shall see," added the lady, of such public vehicles in all direc-The hour of the meeting came round, tions. and Parson Surely met his people at

"We want rain," bluntly spoke Farl and the decay of horsemanship.

want to have it?"

con Smith. "I have six or seven tons es, and Paris, still more advanced, had of well-made hay in the field, and I started an omnibus. This latter night."

"Then let it be to morrow." "It will take me all day to-morrow ble public. The beginning of the

to get my hay in," said Smith. Thus the objections came up for two still poor in vehicles, though much succeeding days, and at length, by progress had been made. London had been for some time without a way of compromised, Mr. Sharp pro- and Bath alone appear to have pospastor. The members were nearly posed that they should have rain in sessed a hackney coach, and in the

> in, and we need not cut anv-" "Stop, stop." uttered Mrs. Sharp, mile—half the fare of a flying coach.

sleeve. "That is the day we have from five to ten times its present rate. visited Fallowdale, and as a Sabbath set to go to Snow-hill. It musn't The carriages of the nobility were rain then." This was law for Mr. Sharp, so he gingerbread display that we still adin one week, and then sat down.

> ter not have it at all," said they. In short the meeting resulted in just no conclusion at all, for the good Indeed, in summer, an adventurous

> "Until you can make up your minds him; and the orthodox six steeds on this point," said the pastor, as he were needed to drag the lumbering was about leaving the church, "we vehicle through the mud of the vil-

from the church. ted religious meetings would be of great benefit to some of the younger people, and also a source of good to good carnest. Mr. Sharp lost his visit the French Revolution, country gen. "I don't know about that. I've but he met the disappointment with tlemen were more used to ride a short

> tition for rain, but with the same re- caste of running-footmen become exsult as before. Many of the people tinet. had their muck to dig, and rain would and some in three days, while other swinging trot in advance of my lord's parishioners wanted to put it off carriage, bawling to carters and drolonger. So Mr. Surely had no occa- vers to clear the way. Many noblesion to call for rain.

> One year rolled by, and up to that way from Scotland or the west to time the people of Fallowdale had London; and the running footman never once been able to agree upon was expected to do his forty miles, at the exact kind of weather they would | least, in a day. have, and the result was that they |. Other rich and noble personages, place if its inhabitants should govern ing their servants to ride after them

> On the last Sabbath in the first eighty miles in a stretch. Some huyear of Mr. Surely's settlement at Fal- mane person invented the rumble or lowdale, he offered to break up his "dicky," as a mode of saving all this people would not listen to it; they had the century, journeys, though slow, become attached to him and the meeting, and they wished him to stay.
> But I can no longer rest under our

former contract with regard to the THE OPIUM SHOPS OF JAVA. 'Nor do we wish you to,' returned

Sharp: Only preach to us, and teach us and our children how to live, and Mohammedan and Chinaman. A Euhappy.

'And,' added the pastor, while a his sottishness; but he does it with tear of pride stood in his eye, 'all an uproarious merriment which would things above our proper sphere we make one think he was really happy, will leave with God, for he dooth all spite of the headaches and delirium things well.'

#### COACHES.

reign of James I., although they placed bae bae or rough wooden tal have vent in some way, and better the were still reckoned as tokens of great bles, covered with coarse matting, and glow which a little romping imparts to the wealth or of great profuseness:— divided into compartments by means cheeks, than a distorted spine or a pallid They were then habitually drawn by of bamboo reed wainscotting. The brow. Health is one of the greatest of will be wanting rain very often when six horses, the sovereign alone appointm smokers—men and women—
there is none for them. You will be pearing with eight; and Lady Hatlost to every sense of modesty, throw ical exercise can secure this to children. ton esteemed as a valuable privilege themselves languidly on the matting, Let them romp, then, even if they do the royal license to harness four pair and, their head supported by a great make some noise, and tear their dreses ocof long-tailed steeds at a time. The sy cushion, prepare to indulge in their cationally, and lead you to cry out, "Oh, "Ay, that you cannot be as good as horses used for purposes of draught your word; and when you have taught it to them, they will turn you the carriage horses, as Spain furnishted. It is a state of the table, so as to be easily reached the table, so as to be easily reached the table, so as to be easily reached. Life brings its cares soon enough to all; ed the chargers, since English horses by all the degraded wretches who and let the children be happy while they were as yet but rough Galloways, ill-seck forgetfulness or elysium in the are young. God made them to be happy. reply, and he took up a book and bred and of trifling value. Postillions, fumes of opium. A pipe of bamboo and why should parents thwart his plans? a French device, were not employed, reed, with a bowl at one end contain We do not believe in a dull childhood, but to the best of our belief, earlier than the opium, is generally made to do in cheerfulness in youth and cheerfulness mid-summer were at hand. For three the Civil Wars. However, the coach- service for two smokers. A piece of single weeks it had not rained, and the man was assisted by running footmen opium, about the size of a pea, costs young corn was beginning to curl up and grooms, who trotted on foot be- a sixpence (a day's wages;) but it is side the ambling horses, and were ev- sufficient to lull, by its lumes, the sen-In this extremity the people bethought | er ready to grasp a bridle in case of | ses of the smoker. These fumes they need. By the Restoration, a change inhale deliberately, retaining them in had come over the aspect of the coun- the mouth as long as they can, and try. Stage wagons, and even stage then allowing them gradually to excoaches, such as they were ran, or hal through their nostrils. After two rather crawled along the main roads. or three inhalations, however, the No coach, even of that slow order, opium is consumed, and the pipe falls went west of Exeter, or North of from the hand of its victim. members of the parish, I will be with York. But women and infirm per. At first the smokers talk to each sons could from most places on a other in a whisper, scarcely audible; great high road contrive to reach but they soon become still as the dead. fectly satisfied, and forthwith they London, though at irregular inter. Their dull sunken eyes gradually be-

disgrace," said Mrs. Surely, after the achieved the stupendous journey from vou ever undertook to deceive them dusk of a single summer's day. The eminent successes of this enterprise, which many wiseacres had attempted

emn warning, led to the establishment

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It led also to the famous petition the church. They were all there of the saddlers, spurriers, and hirers some anxious, the remainder currous. out of saddle horses that parliament ly steeped in bliss. Aroused, however "Now, my friends," said the pastor would, in its wisdom, check the ve. er, from their dreams and delusion rising upon the platform. "I have locity of such flaming meteors, whose come to hear your request. What is rackless speed of seven miles an hour threatening ruin to important trades mer Sharp, "and youk now you promised to give it to us."

And yet those Stuart fliers were poor affaire, after all; they were irregular as to their departures and arrivals, dozen voices.

They took twice as long in winter as

their work. "Very well. Now when do you in summer and they were so continnally overturned, that no outside Dubuque boy of the 'Towa First' "To night. Let it rain all night passengers were ever taken, for fear long," said Sharp, to which several of brough necks."

"No, no, not to night," cried Dea-

would not have it wet for anything."

"So I have hay out," added Mr.
Peck. "We won't have it rain tonight."

started an omnibus. This latter throw was of through the meddling Parliament of Paris, on the difference between the B's and the ground that it offered too conthe ground that it offered too convenient accommodation to the ignoeighteenth century found our island latter town, the first specimen of a ey to bestow upon the sup | "For," said he, "by that time all hired carriage was rabbled by the dergyman; yet they were the hay which is now out can be got chairmen. The stage-wagons carried me dis way. passengers at about threepence per pass. 'No, you stand;' at the same time ; pulling her worthy husband by the The transport of goods by land cost still tinseled arks, with the true gilt proposed that the rain should come mire in a sheriff's equipage; they had Well, then, Buttermilk, d-n yet room inside for six or seven per. But this would not do. "If we sons, including the boot or well, in can't have rain before then, we'd bet, which were deposited the page, the chaplain, or the waiting gentlewoman; people found it utterly impossible esquire, with a light chariot, would to agree upon a time when it should sometimes journey with a pair; but

ar discomfort - Chamber's Journal.

What spirituous liquors are for the

European, opium is in Java for the

rainy weather was sure to disconcert of the campaign. must all trust in the Lord." And lainous roads. In Scotland, were few the ladies left the room, "let us unafter this the people followed him carriages; in Wales, none. When derstand each other. Are we to Hyde went to occupy the post of lord drink like men or like beasts?"-Both Deacon Smith and Mr. Peck lieutenant of Ireland, it cost days of Somewhat indignant, the guests ex-

A SAILOR'S BED. The hammock is an American invention. Not that Brother Jonathan has any another meeting was called for a pe- sion of the House of Hanover did the right to insert its discovery in the catalogue of the Washington Patent Office; it was found out neither by Old England-These men, clad in white from head er nor New, but by the copper-skined abprevent them. Some wanted it im to foot, and with long wands in their origines of Spanish America. Native mediately—some in one, some two, hands, were accustomed to run at a hammocks were made sometimes of cotton, sometimes of plaited grass; the were suspended from the boughs of a tall tree, by ropes of the same material, and they men were thus preceded all the long served the Indians alike for bed and chair: The Catholic conquerors were not slow to perceive the merits of such a device in a hot and unhealthy country, and to appreclate the luxury of swinging in a flexible and roomy couch, at a height which insured the enjoyment of every puff of cool when posting became the rage, were air, and which guarded the slumberer, at least in a measure from snakes, insects and night-dows. It was not long before the in all weathers, sixty, seventy or hammock was adopted in the sea-service, where a bed which yielded to every wayward motion of the vessel, and which connection with the parish; but the precarious fatigue, and by the end of could be rolled up and stowed away during the daytime, proved an invaluable addition to the sailor's comforts. Before . were not performed with any peculihammocks were used, the mariner must have had but a sorry time of it, lying on

> Romping.-Don't be afraid of a little romping on the part of your girls, and nev-

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Ir.
William Bewen, dec'd, late of Jackson township,
tebanon county, hereby notify all persons indebted to,
or having claims on said estate, to present them on or
before the lat of lanavary, 1862, and he books will then be
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collection in the above case will be greater than usual,
as one of the Administrators is the only Justice-of the
Poses in the district, and hence the accounts will have
tu be placed in the hands of a Justice out of the town
ship.

DANIEL MUSSER,
Myerstown, Nov. 27, 61.

Administrators.

Administrator's Notice. TOTICE is heceby given that betters of Administra-tion on the seate of CASULARINE STIANTZ.

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AM INCHAEL LOUSER, Administrates Lebanon, November 20, 1261

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thy roundness-a gleam of satisfac countenances as they revel in lmagi nation in those sensual delights which are to constitute their Mohammedan to nip in the bad by derision and sol- paradise. Enervated, languid, ema ciated, as they are in fact, they seem and feel for the time regenerated and though they lie there, the shame less and impressive slaves of sensual ity and lust, their senses are cyldent -the potency of the charm exhausted driven from their "hell" by its propri etors-see them next morning walk ing with faltering step, eyes dull as lead, and cheeks hollow as coffins, to

#### POTOMAC AND BUTTERMILK

An amusing story is told by some about the changes which in certain password underwent about the time

of the battle of Springfield:
One of the Dubuque officers, whose,
duty it was to furnish the guard with the P's, understood it to be 'Botomic,' and this in being transferred to another was corrupted to 'Buttermilk." Soon after the officer who had giv. en the word wishing to return thro the lines, and, approaching a sentinel,

was ordered to halt, and the worddemanded. He gave 'Potomac.' 'Nicht right-you don't pass mit

But that is the word, and I will

placing a bayonet at his breast in a manner that told Mr. officer that 'Potomac' didn't pass in Missouri. 'What is the word, then?' Buttermilk, d-n you.'

Dat is right; now you pass mit

ourself about your piziness.' There was then a general overhauling of the password, and the dif ference between Potomac and Buttermilk being understood, the joke became one of the laughable incidents

How to DRINK .- "Now, gentlemen," said Sheridan to his guests, as more than they want.

a damp plank in his medieval blankets. A young lady weeping and waving her handkerchief with much asiduity on the occasion of the departure of a regiment help us to be social, contented and ropean of the lower classes may sit of soldiers, was asked what relatives she in his tap room and debase himself by had in the regiment, and replied: "Cousins." "How many?" was solicitously. queried. "Why, the whole regiment; arn't they Uncle Sam's boys !" laconically replied the lass.

tremens he may know are in store for him. But in an opium hell all is still as the grave. A murky lamp spreads er punish them for indulging in it, but a flickering light through the low- thank heaven, who has endowed them so Coaches became common in the roofed suffocating room in which are largely with animal spirits. These must

NOTICE.