## GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1849.

### NEW SERIES NO. 137:

## FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to leave the County, offers for sale that well known.

FARM,

(being the late residence of Maj. John Porrence, deceased,) situated five miles from Gettysburg, on the road leading to Handver, containing

194 ACRES
of first quality red land, about 60 acres of
which are covered with good TIMBER. The cleared land, a fair proportion of which is MEADOW, is under good feacing, is well watered, and has recently been much improved, by limeling and otherwise. On

Dwelling House, necessary out-buildings, a good Lime-Kiln, nearly new, an abundance of Fruit,

Possession may be had in October. or April; is may suit the purchaser:

| The property be not sold before
the 2d day of October, it will then be oftered at public sale, on the premises.

AARON WATSON.

Mountpleasant tp., July 13, 1849. FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber will sell at private sale the PARM on which HERRY HERsury, jr., now resides, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, adjoining lands of King Wilson, Andrew Heintzelman,

and others, confaining

145 400 12 403,
more or less. The improvements are a TWO-STORY Frame Dwelling House,

a first-rate LOG BARN, with a ber and Meadow on the farm, and an excellent Orchard. Persons wishing to ascertain the terms, which will be reasona-

HENRY HERSHEY, Sen. Franklin tp., June 1, 1849 .-- tf

#### VALUABLE FABIL AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber offers at Private Sale the FARM, on which he resides, sit-Fairfield, containing

300 2103333.

Dwelling House, with the back-building attached, a large Barn, (part frame and part log) wagon shed, corn-crib, and other outbuildings. There is a never-failing well of water, with a pump in it, convenient to the door. The farm is well supplied with running water. The fencing is good, and the farm is in the very best order.

JOSEPH HUNTER.

Ang. 24, 1849.—if

#### FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale on advantageous terms.

A FARM. situate in Franklin township, Adams cou ty, adjoining lands of Robert Shekly, Wm. Bailey, and Wm. Hamilton, within three miles of Gettysburg, containing

184 Acres and 91 Perches. There are about 50 Acres of Woodland and the rest under good cultivation. There

Dwelling Houses on the Farm, a double LOG BARN, newly covered, with sheds around it: two wells of water, with a pump in one of them; a sufficient quantity of Fruit Trees, such as Apple, Pear, Peach and make 60 tons of Hay yearly. About 1500 hushels of Lime have been put on the farm, and about 2,000 Chesnut rails.

This would suit to be divided into two Tracts, both of clear and wood land. Any person wishing to purchase, will be shown the farm, by Henry Trostle, residing thereon? GEO. TROSTLE. July 27, 1849 4m

# GLOSING UP

He subspribers having sold out their entire Stock of Goods, are desirous ef closing up, their books as early as pos-sible, and request all persons knowing themselves; to be indebted, to call and sectle without delay. Any persons having claims against the Firm will also present them for settlement 21 Our friends and patrons will secept our thanks for the liberal and generous patronage extended to de while in business.

The Stock of Goods has been sold to Mr. C. W. Hoppman, who will dispose of the remaining lot at reduced prices.

WM. KING. Gettyaburg, Aug. 24, 1849.—4

TEACHBRS WANTED. THE School Directors of Franklin Towaship will meet at the house of HENRY HARTMAN, in said township, on Saturday, the 18th day of September next, and selest Teachers for the Public Schools of said township.
ABR'M SCOTT, Sec'y.

TO DEATH. FACE TER GRENAN OF SLUCE. Methinks it were no pain to die On such an eve, when such a sky O'ercanopies the West;
To gase my fill on you calm deep,
And, like an infant, fall asleep
On earth, my mother's breast. There's peace and welcome in you ses

Of endless blue tranquility;
The cloude are living things;
I trace their veins of liquid gold,
I see them solemnly unfold.
Their soft and fleecy wings. These be the angels that convey Us weary children of a day— Life's tedions journey o'er, Where neither passions come, To vex the genius of repose, On death's majestic shore.

No darkness there divides the sway, With starting dawn and dassling day a But gloriously serene Are the interminable plains; One fixed eternal sunset reigns O'er the wide, slient scene, I cannot doll all human fear : I know thy greeting is severe To this poor shell of clay:

Yet come, O Drawn! thy freezing kies Emancipates! thy rest is bliss!
I would! were away. GENTLE WORDS-LOVING SMILES.

The sun may warm the gram to life, The dew the drooping flower, And eyes grow bright and watch the light, Of autumn's opening hour— But words that breathe of tenderness, And emiles we know are true Are warmer than the summer time, And brighter than the dew.

It is not much the world can give, With all its subtle art, And gold and gems are not the things To satisfy the heart; But, oh, if those who cluster round The altar and the hearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles, How beautiful is earth.

STARTING IN THE WORLD .- Many an unwise purent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving Spring of good water convenient to the enough to give his children a start in the tries is the real sovereign of the world. There is a fair proportion of Tim- world, as it is called. Setting a young "Keep up continued wars with Turkey ble will eall upon the subscriber. The property can be viewed on application to ces to one he will lose his bladders and go This is necessary for the entire success of laws which govern man, and you have given require English gold." what will be of more value than the wealth uate in Liberty township, Adams county, of the Indies. You have given him a start which the Circassian war is maintained, (Carroll's Tract.) lying upon the public which no misfortune can deprive him of. and of the movements towards Khiva daughter-in-law remarkal at the table that very few men in hospital. Now, this is downer in a dark store. his own resources the better.

> PITHY SENTENCE BY JOHN ADAMS .- In sachusetts Bay, and the whole continent, R. H. Lee, Cicero, Mr. Ous was Isaiah

> WHEN Philip Henry, the father of the celebrated commentator, sought the hand of the only daughter and heiress Mrs. Matthew in marriage, an objection was made by her father, who admitted that he was a sentieman, a scholar, and an excellent preacher, but he was a stranger, and "they did not even know where he came from." "True," said the daughter, who had well weighed the excellent qualities and graces of the stranger, "but I know where he is going, and I should like to go with him;" and they walked life's pilgrimage togeth-

It is seldom we fall upon so many truths in brief, as are combined in the fol-Cherry. There is Meadow sufficient to lowing philosophic five lines. They are a short sermon, which we commend to all who are o'ervaulting in their ambition:

Our lagress in life is naked and hare, Our progress through life is trouble and care, Our sgress not of it we know not where, But doing well here, we shall do well there, I could not tell more by preaching a year.

For Tun Girls .- How many foolish girls have rained themselves by marry ins young men who had nothing to recommend them but riches. "Is he rich ?" has been the inquiry, when a suitor has preconted himself. Foolish girls! Rather ask, is he intelligent? Is he idustrious Is he virtuous! Let these questions be answered in the affirmative, and if he has not a second shirt to his back, we will answer for his course. Wealth may be lost, but the good qualities of the heart will

and bless. Remember this. A young lady from the country being invited to a party, was told by her city cousin to fix up and put her best foot foremost, in order to catch a beau. " she looked to green in her country attire." The country lass looked comically into the face of her rather faded relative, and replied, better green than withered."

A Western editor, in reply to a contemporary who called him "green," says :---"A green article may be ripened, but a half-dried doughout is forever spoiled."

REMARKABLE MONOMANIA

THE WILL OF PETER THE GREAT. That a single man often gives tone and only to his own age, but so these shiply esteemed cleigyman of Brooklyn, which follow it, is proven by the testament. of the great Czar Peter, recently publishing a young lady down in the street, and ed in the columns of an English journal .-All know how that shrewd and sagacious a theft in public, by a man in good circum- together in a maternal hond of allfance, prince lifted his nation from a state of stances, naturally excited considerable attention, and the N. X. Commercial Advertiser gives the following substance of a single generation into the position of one single generation, into the position of one letter from Mr. Sprague's father, which of the great powers of Europe. The prin-ciples which governed him, his success strange mental hallocination:—

struggle; she raised a regiment of valsors, with the exception of the unfortuna te From early boyhood this son had evin- ly in command of it. The edjetant is elnibilation of the Polish Republic. Merry Russian Princes with German Princesses. This was another of his recomhe foresaw—the dependance of one-half that in her time of trial. Russia was subsi-

of the treaty is most singular, and therefore we produce it entire : "9. Do all in your power to approach closely Constantinople and India. Remember that he who rules over these coun-

the last as a cat's-paw. The ninth clause

man affoat with money left him by his re- and Persia. Establish dock yards in the latives is like tying bladders under the Black Ses. Gradually obtain the comto the bottom. Teach him to swim, and our projects. Hasten the fall of Persia .he will not need the bladder. Give your Open for yourselves a route towards the child a sound education, and you have Persian gulf. Re-establish, as much as done enough for him. See to it that his possible, by means of Syria, the ancient morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and commerce of the Levant, and thus advance his whole nature made subservient to the towards India. Once there, you will not

This is the secret of the pertinacity with was "strange what had become of her all right, and I hope you will continue to "Well, ye-es," drawled the old 'un. attention and caused so much alarm.

PITHY SENTENCE BY JOHN ADAMS.—In I had projected should be extended to a superior of the says :—"I envy all the Greek church, and a Pan-Sclavon- it was upon Mr. Sprague's tongue to say I know young men do not think much as ginger roots, but a rale good, warranted a letter to Mr. Wirt, he says:—"I envy all the Greek couren, and a Pan-Sciavonof cultivation. The balance is covered with the very best Timber. There is a good proportion of Meadow. The improvements are a two-story provements are a two-story and a Pan-Sciavonof cultivation. The balance is covered with the very best Timber. There is a provements are a two-story and a Pan-Sciavonit was upon mr. Oprague s tongue to say it was upon mr. Opragues to say upon m British system for subjugating the colonies lieve that this paper was written more This statement, we can well suppose, must began in 1760, and in 1761, in the mouth than a century ago, yet, as it is referred be painful to Mr. Sprague; but we can of February, when James Otis electrified to as a serious document, we are forced to also understand the feeling that prompted or represent the town of Boston, the province of Mas- confess that it is not more strange that so the revelation, and the mention of the fact ments in this country—one drank, the othmore than Patrick Henry ever did in the in so short a time should be secomplished. ed temporary abberration of mind, rather drink is one of the finest regiment, and has whole course of his life. If we must have One element of political power the czar than that the charge of crime and depanegyric and hyperbole, I must say that had not foreseen—the great uprising of the pravity should attach to his son. The letpanegyric and hyperbole, I must say that that not foreseen—the great uprusing of the left if Mr. Henry was Demosthenes, and Mr. people of Europe. At his day the declarter, indeed, fully exonerates the son from all but destroyed. I know that there are ation of the great Frenchman, that "I am moral delinquency, for which reason we and Ezekiel united."-Kennedy's Life of a State," was thought throughout the world give it publicity. true, and he would have been a hardy man who had dared to deny it. Things are changed now, for people who win liberty says :

will, in all probability, maintain it. A Mornen's WHIM .-- A certain lady had a child which she never allowed to be contradicted, for fear of making him sick. Relatives, friends, and even her husband, told her she would spoil the child, but all was of no avail. One day she heard him screaming in the garden. She ran and securtained the cause to be that the servant had refused to give him something he wanted. "You impertinent creature," said

child what he wanted." "By my troth," said the girl, "he may ery till morning, and he'll not get it."

Enraged beyond bounds at this reply. the saucy, servent. The husband, who the impudence to disobey your mistrees ? 49 " It is true, sir, I did not obey her. The shild has been crying for the moon which he sees reflected in the fountain. could not give it to him, though comnanded by the mistress. Perhaps the

can do it." A general laugh ensued, in which the ady, despite her anger, joined. It was a good lesson for her.

Every Arrist that goes to Rome sends home a dozen or two of the beggars in the saw one without !" character of Apostles or Virgin Marys .always remain, like the sunshine, to warm A sturdy old fellow who blacks boots has been painted twenty-eight times in the character of St. Paul, thirteen times as St. Peter, and cannot remember how many imes as "A Roman Father," and as "The Head of an Old Man," at least a thousand times. He says "his religeous expression" is worth two cents an hour more than any other man's in Rome.-Ledger.

> ON MARRIAGE. Marriage is like a flaming candle light, Placed in the window on a summer night, Inviting all the insects of the air Those that are out, butt heads against the pane;

steeling her shoe. So trivial and curious

Paul, appear to have blindly followed; ced a strange propentity for getting pos- so a ledy of rank, and is her sister. They and a study of history will show that all session of the shoes of the female part of dress in the uniform of officers. Hungarian he proposed for his descendants has, to the the family. This propensity was not jacket, blue pantaloons, and a large swort present day, been almost literally accom- steady but periodical. As early as at at their side. Watch fires surround their present day, occur atmost interative accom- steady but perturbative and as at men state. Which distributed their plished. One of the clauses of this tests- thirteen or coursen, warrs of age it was tent, and sentinels keep guard throughout ment recommended the division of Poland developed, the fact being netorious, not to the night. Before the Countess retires to by raising up disorders and jeslousies .- the family only, but to the domestics, some rest, she writes disputches to all her offi-This was done by exalting Agustus of Sax- of whom, being now married and settled ders, giving them orders, and if any apy ony against Stanislaus, the protege of in Brooklyn, are referred to by name and bridge a report of the advance of the enemy. Charles XII., and the result was the an- address. When the son was about that she is at once at the head of fier divisions age, the shoes of Mrs. Sprague and her With the most wonderful talent she lays daughters begen to Mesppear, especially the plans for the surprise of her enemy. new ones; sometimes one shoe, some. To the discomfiture of the fee, her com mendations, and the result has been what times the pair; when found, (and they mands are carried out confidently and were discovered in the son's pocket; in his strictly. The animated patriction of this of the German sovereigns of his descend- trunk, his bed, his room, and slyly con- noble woman, inspires such enthusiasu ants. The czar enjoined that the alliance cealed in various other places.) they were amongst the soldiers, that each one beof Austria and England should be carefulgenerally wet, thoroughly soaked in water, ly sought, and this has ever been done; so or if dry, had the shrivelled appearance of out-do in deeds of daring his compatriot. having been thus soaked; and they were The skill in managevering displayed by dized to the first, and now makes use of made unfit to west; was a con-

The father charged this upon the sonthreatened and reasoned with him, but in rendered to them without a blow. Not vain. Sometimes the habit would sleep the less efficient are many other ladies who for months, and he would be joked upon are not quite so famous in arms; every his improvement; then it would return, where the angelic presence of women is and no means, severe or kind, which the parent could device, would check it; and of death. European American. the only remedy was vigilance, which was occasionally mingled with such remarks as "Glad when Charles is married, then we can keep our shoes"-showing the

notoriety of this propensity.

For this reason, says Mr. Sprague, he was opposed to the marriage of his son. After the marriage, it was a common remark in the family that they " wondered whether Margaret (Mrs. Charles Sprague) world since we were last together, and I would keep her shoes. At the death of am very glad to hear such a good secount Mrs. Sprague the father went to reside of the regiment. Your colonel tells me That protection should be extended to sought for all over the house in vain, and you a bit of advice—that is, don't drink. much should be foreseen, than that so much that predecessors in the family had suffer-

MYSTERIOUS MUSICAL Sounds .-

The good people of Piney Grove have sides in the family of Miss Teaky Green, ing these two schools of medicine : The sound is distinct, and it is said responds promptly to any questions. The young lady affects to be, if not really, very much alarmed at this strange visitation .-We have seen several respectable persons the mother to the servant, "not to give the who have visited the house, who youch for the truth of this story. The young lady, to all appearance, say they, has no agency in producing the sound; but we suspect that she is endowed with the singular the lady ran for her husband to chastise power of tentriloquism, which she is axerting as a houx or trick, to frighten the was as wesk as his wife, cried out to the family in which she resides. The music girl, "You insolent creature, do you have is said to be soft and lovely, beyond de-

scription. A Posses -- An artist who had been employed to construct an angel for the spire of a church in a neighboring town finish ad the work with a good pair of shoes on. Some one took occasion to point out the error to him and asked, "Who ever saw regarded the work for a moment with an air of mortification, but recovering himself. rejoined. "You may be right, but who ever

There is a man up the country who alrays pays for his paper in advance.-He has never had a sick day in his life-never had any corns, or toothache-his potatoes never rot-the weevil never eats his wheat-the frost never kills his corn or beans-his babies never cry in the night. and his wife never scolds. Reader, have you paid the printer in advance?

WHEN a person wishes to salute another in Thibet, he uncovers his head, puts out his tongue, and scratches his right ear

THE WOMEN OF HUNGARY. Courtees Canty.-Patriotism and true

love of country, are the great characteristics of the noble matrons of Hungary.fadies of the highest rank, as well as those of the humblest origin, all mingled stand forth as the encouragers of the martyrs of the Republic. The young Count these admirable woman is wonderful, and in many instances the enemy bave sur-

GEN. SIR CHARLES NAPIER, an out and out temperance man, recently appointed to the command of the British army in Indis addressed one of the regiments, on his landing at Calcutta, in the following strain -the spirit of which might be imitated with advantage by military officers the

"I am very glad to meet the 96th again We have both been a good deal about the you drink, you're done for. You will be either invalide or die. I know two regigot on as well as any regiment in existence. The one that did drink has been some who will drink in spite of the devil and their officers-but such men will soon -The be in the hospital, and very few who go in, Rockville (Md.) Journal, of Saturday, in this country, ever come out again."

SENSEOPATHY .- A correspondent whose been thrown into a considerable state of sad experience has been very impartially excitement, owing to strange sounds, re- divided between Homesopathy and Allosembling the finest music, similar to that pathy, sends the Providence Journal the of the accordeon, which follows a young following parody on the lines which have lady, about sixteen years of age, who re- lately gone the rounds of the papers touch-

Take the open air,
The more you take the better;
Follow nature's laws To the very letter. Let the doctors go To the Bay of Bleeny Let alone the gin, The brandy and the whisteye, Procly exercise,

Keep your spirite cheerful,
Let no seed of dichests Make you over feetful. But the simplest feed, Drick the pure cold water, Then you will be well, Or at least you dught to:

Barristat -- A poor woman in one "Luthy-sir." "What!" says the divine an angel with brogans on?" The artist until near the church door, when she told and enveloped the bottle in one of his stray the parson the infant was a girl!

> Miss Matilda Muggs lias put a fresh shingle at her shop door in one of the western cities, with this announcement: Norts .- I ar got sum nu artikles for rail such as krackers, kandles, kauphy. kups and sausors, and many other artikles too numerous to menshun, all celling

P. S .- Beens bort here by the kwort or booshill, or the acor.

A blind fiddler, on crossing a narrow bridge, let fall his instrument into the stream. of it," observes Dodge. One of the by-standers, after assisting in vain for its recovery, told the unfortunate stuff on colds and the sich like," replies -about as picturesque a position as that musician that he pitied his case. 40h, Galen. in which the fingers are expanded from hang the case," cries Scrape, "tis the fid. "Well, I take your word for it, sir,"

VISIT OF THE QUEEN TO IRELAND. |of stuff affect now in the medicine way. While official persons were preparing to celebrate the visit of the Queen with festivities an illu ninations, a poet in the Irishman breathes such a welcome to the Royal guest as follows: THE SECOND ADVENT.

Shout yourselves hourse, ye supple slaves!

God grant it the you good it 4-32. But carpet first the frequent graves,
Not let the dead intrude—
Make bonfires of those ghastly bories, And drown in Pass bymes the ground Of Soull and Skitherees !

She comes! make symp miralow bright!
Prepare the worthless show—
Twoold wring her woman's heart outright To learn one half your woe. Reveal not how they fied or died Who loved you to the last: But lose, in one day's tinsel pride,
The future and the past.

Pair seas, and fav'ring skies; Far to the south with doleful freight, A lonely vessel flies!

Oh! turn your thoughts from all the glare That chests your eyes around, And see your noblest pining there, Your best and truest bound.

Even while Royal galleys wait

Alas! for them 'tis vain to weep-Assume a cheerful smile,
And rouse the tones of joy that sleep
Long silent through the Isle—
She knows not, and can never know, What sufferings ours have been-And fly to greet the queen!

> From the Yankee Blade. TIOING AN APOTHECARY. ---

It will soon become a monted question. to whom really belongs "the knife"-Dodge or Horn: for Dodge is every day doing " something rich, or "doing omebody very brown.

Dodge has been laying on his oars for a spell here in Boston, recruiting his health visible, saving the soldiers from the jaws he save for though he fattens others by the laughing compounds he gives them. the business makes him thin as a rail and empty as a flute. Well, Dodge was going off, a faw days, to the White Mountains, up in New-Hampshire, and as these are considered cholers times. Dodge popped into a " Shotacary pop " to get some cholera medicine: not that the complaint would condescend to take hold of a body like Dodge, only, save he, there is nothing like being on hand when the bell rings.

"Have you got anything that is good for the cholera? " says the incorrigible, adwith his son, and noticed that, about a that you are not only in good health, but dressing a sage, grave, and reverend disfortnight before he left for the West, his that you are good in conducts—that you have ciple of Esculapius, standing behind the

shoes." They were new ones, and were bear a good character. But let me give "I have an excellentarticle for the chol-eree. It aint none of your molasses and

"That's the article, air good, I'll warrant it," says Galen, handing down sever-

"This at 1" save Dodge looking the labels.

"That," echoes Galen.

"How much is it sir!" "Fitty conts," replied Galon.

" Well, that's not dear, if it is good; you'll warrant it to be first rate, ch ? " says Dodge. " Yes. I do t made it myself-know

what's in it-twenty-two different things in that compound, and every one of 'em is good for the chol-e-ree."

"Well, that's all right, then," Dodge replies : " now let me see what you have proprietor of a quack cure-all, who gave got for colds, coughs, and so on. I've out that his medicine would cure the conbeen some troubled lately with a cough, sumption, though the patient was reduced. and I'm going out into the country; the to a skeleion. Whereupon, the students doctors tell me I ought to travel-too much of a village doctor led up " the old " skeleconfinement in town don't agree with me, top, which belonged to the office, to his so I'm off to the country; but I like to take some medicines along, you know; can't be had in the country easy. People don't know much about these things in the country, you know."

"Exactly, sir. You act prudently nobody ought to venture out into the country, sir, without taking plenty of good wholesome medicine along with them; that's always my advice."

Of course it was, thought Dodge. The the middle States, who lisped, carried her old medicine man fumbled in his drawers doughter to church for beptism. Being and cases, and brought forth sundry botsked its name by the bishop, she replied, thes of various sizes and shapes, and finally found the prescribed stuff for coughs, over "Luthy-sir," says she. "Lucifer, Lucifer, which he duly delivered a warm warm and that won't do," says the bishop, and bap- thrilling eulogium; and during its delivery, tised the child George Washington. The Dodge slipped a bottle of the cholera mixpoor mother, confounded, could not speak ture into his fists, pasted on the soap label, programmes.

" Well, you say this is good for colds or coughs ! " says Dodge. "Good! I know it's good-made nyself-have used it in my own family

every day these forty years." "Don't tell me so!" "Yes I do, too, and I warrant it: none

of your Townsend Spars-priller, or Mrs. Tilley's stuff, but real up and down cough and cold curer compound," says Galen. " Mighty small chance of it in that bottle! Powerful. I suppose, what there is

"Yes, sir, I warrant ve it's nowerful

\_ye Dodge ; "but there is a migh ty mess flinehing rectitude.

that aint good for much."

"Exactly. A great deal of sugar and sweet oil, molasses and sich like; but I Idon't keep none of them stuffs about me; what I sell for medicine, I know to be medicine, and I don't sell anything else, " said the eloquent Galen, elevating his wrinkled front, and shaking his spectacles out of their place on the ridge of the old

man's nose. "Oh, I'm satisfied, sir," says Dodge, that your long experience and observation in the practice and dispensation of medicine, must have qualified you amply for your business. Now, sir, here is an article I bought a few days ago, for a cough mixture, there Dodge drew forth the bottle he had taken from the old medicine man's collection;) lend me a cork screw, if you please-never mind, sir, my knife will do-(with his knife he drew the cork) -there, sir, just taste that. What do you

call THAT? " That!" said Galen, smelling the bottle. " that, sir. (another smell,) that, sir's, brandy-(another smell, and taste.) yes, brandy, very poor stuff at that, (another taste,) yes, sir, nothing but d-lish poor brandy, and a little camphor and pepper-

mint!" "That's what I thought," says Dodge. Now, I'm a temperance man. I never drink brandy or any other spirituous liquors, under any pretence; so after getting one small and slight taste of the hot stuff, I corked it up and laid it by."

"That's right, sir-perfectly right, sir, I don't believe in this mixing up brandy with medicine; all stuff!" observes Ga-

"So I think. Let me see," says Dodge, what does that label call the stuff, any-

how?" " Oh, some high dicky French or Dutch stuff-savon sup-sup-superfine, superfine, superfine savings -of slops, I reckon it wants to say," says Galen, handing back the decoction to Dodge, who requested him to pour the contents of the bottle into his slop pail, which Galen did.

" Well, I guess I'll be in this afternoon," says the incorrigible, "and get a few of your mixtures ... I rather like them ; so I'll bid you good morning."

"But, sir, I thought I put two bottles of my chol-e-ree mixture on the counter here. Didn't you get one?"

" Yes, I did get one, but I gave it back to you," says Dodge, gathering up his

IMPERTINENCE REBUKED .-... Why do you not hold up your head as I do !" inquired a pert lawyer of a laboring farmer. "Squire," replied the farmer, "look at that field of grain; all the valuable heads hang down like mine, while those that have nothing in them stand upright like yours."

"Why," said a physician to his intemperate neighbor, "don't you take a regular quantity every day—set a regular stake and that you will go so far and no further?" I do." replied the other; " but I set it down so far off that I get drunk before I get to it"

An exchange tells a "good one" on the lodgings, to be cured.

How To Live Long .- A venerable minister, who preached some sixty-seven years in the same place, being asked what was the secret of long life, replied : " Rise early, live temperately, work hard and keep cheerful." Another person, who lived to the great age of one hundred years, said, in reply to the inquiry, " How he lived so long ?" "I have always been kind and obliging; have never quarrelled with any one; have eaten and drank only to satisfy hunger and thirst, and have never been idle."

A Good 'UN-By "Jeems," of the Boston Post.-Why is a dandy like a mushroom? Give it up?

Because he's a regular sap head-His waist is remarkably slender; His growth is exceedingly rapid, And his top is uncommonly tender?

"I mean to raise your rent," said a

greedy landlord to his tenant. "I wish you would," was the reply, "for I'll be hanged if I can."

The Mississippian pronounces the report that R. J. Walker, late Secretary of the Treasury, is favorable to "free soil" sentiments untrue, and states direct from Mr. Walker himself, that he regards the Wilmot Proviso as mischipvous, franglet with danger, &c.

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