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[WHOLE NO. 276.

But it was peopled, as we see it now, to ena- | Num commenced blowing it with all his, ing of the abdomen or stomach, difficulty of | Will any body purchase the fool's powder | British commander, and had brought her Office of the Star & Banner: ble the religions of angels who fell to return Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of to their former happy state-as a pilgrimage by which they might obtain their par-

Not a child is born, but the soul of some

"Then you suppose there is no such

"Eternal !---no. Punishment there is,

but not eternal. When the religions of an-

gels fell, some were not so perverse as oth-

when, as children, having passed through

the slight ordeal, they have been summoned

back to heaven; but others who, from their

infancy, show how bad were their natures,

have many pilgrimages to perform before

they can be parified. This is, in itself, a

punishment. What other punishment they

incur between their pilgrimages we know

not; but this is certain, that no one was cre-

"But all this is but assertion," replied I;

"In the Bible ; some day or another I will

show them to you; but now we are at the

I thought for some time upon this singu-

lar creed; one, in itself, not militating against

camp, and I am anxious to embrace Nattee."

ated to be punished eternally."

'where are your proofs ?"

the Court-House.

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THE GARLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

FROM THE GETTYSBURG WREATH. THE STAR OF HOPE. THE mariner, by tempests tost, When gathering clouds obscure the sky, Tho' in a trackless ocean lost, Still heav'nward turns his anxious eye; And strives, tho' darkness reigns around, To penetrate the dark profound. And if, perchance, the Polar Star, (The mariner's merring guide.) Should bless his vision from afar, He casts his doubts and fears aside: And, 'mid the elemental strife, He hails it as the pledge of life. So, when the clouds of sorrow roll, In darkness 'round life's trackless way, The "STAR OF HOPE" illumes the soul, And lights our path with gladsome ray: And, mildly beaming from afar, We hall it as our POLAL STAR. Gettyshurg, Pa.

AN AMUSING TREAT. [NO. VII.] JAPHET. IN SEARCH OF A FATHER. 05"CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

We had taken our horses for the next yet sufficient time. Little Fleta was now town; but as soon as we were fairly on the my constant companion when in the camp, metics to remove pimples and restore to youth pains in their limbs. Who, indeed, can say road, stopped the boys, and told them that and I amused myself with teaching her to and beauty, and powders to keep children that he will not have them?" the Great Aristoden us intended to observe write and read. "Japhet," said Timothy to me one day, the planets and stars that night, and that they were to proceed to a common which I as we were cutting hazel broach wood in the wonderful Doctor Appallacheosmocom- ed to provide against such a disease, proved mentioned. The post-boys, who were well the forest, "I don't see that you get on very aware of his fame, and as fully persuaded of fast in your search after your father." "No, Tim, I do not; but I am gaining it as every body else, drove to the common; we descended, took off the luggage, and re. a knowledge of the world which will be very ceived directions from Melchior in their useful to me when I recommence the search; presence about the instruments, to which and what is more, I am saving a great deal the boys listened with open mouths and of money to chable me to prosecute it." "What did Melchior give you after we wonderment. I paid them well, and told them that they might return, which they left?"

ous cortege of little ragged boys. "Twenty guineas, which, with what I had About four o'clock in the afternoon, Melappeared very glad to do. They reported before, makes more than fifty." what had occurred, and this simple method "And he gave me ten, which makes place, attended by me, dressed as a German of regaining our camp, added to the astonwenty, with what I had before. Seventy student, Timothy and Num in their cosishment of the good town of-----. When pounds is a large sum." they were out of sight we resumed our usual "Yes, but soon spent, Tim. We must clothes, packed all up, carried away most work a little longer. Besides, I cannot it more with the intention of laughing than me, and told the people to take measure for of our effects, and hid the others in the forze to be sent for the next night, not being leave that little girl--she was never intend more than two miles from the camp. We ed for a rope dancer." "I am glad to hear you say that, Japhet, soon arrived, and were joyfully received by for I feel as you do-she shall share our Fleta and Nattee. As we walked across the common, I obortunes." "A glorious prospect truly," replied I, served to Melchior, "I wonder if these stars laughing ; "but never mind, it would be bethave any influence upon mortals, as it was ter than her remaining here. But how are formerly supposed ?" we to manage that ?" "Most assuredly they have," replied Mel-"Ah? that's the rub: but there is time chior. "I cannot read them, but I firmly enough to think about it when we intend to believe in them." quit our present occupation." I made the above remark, as I had often "Well, I understand from Melchior that thought that such was Melchior's idea. ve are to start in a few days?" "Yes," continued he, "every man has "What is it to be, Japhet ?"

might, while Timothy, in his spangled dress, breathing, want of appetite, and a teazing for killing fleas? as soon as they had collected a crowd, stood | cough. I say, have any of you this disease? upon his saddle and harangued the people None. Then I thank Heaven that you are dons, and resume their seats in heaven. not so afflicted. as follows:

"The next disease it is good for, is the "Gentlemen and ladies-I have the hon-I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is published a start in the body to work weekly, at Two DolLARS per annum, (or Volume of out its salvation. Many do, many do not, body to work town of the celebrated Doctor Appallache. — the diagnostics or symptoms of which are, Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid until after the ex- and then they have their task to recom- osmocommetico, who has travelled further a small pulse, swelling of the eyes, and redthan the sun and faster than a comet. He ness of the face. Say, have any of you immortal, and cannot be destroyed; and the hath visited every part of the globe. He these symptoms ?- if so, you have the dishas smoked the calamut with the Indians of case. No one. I thank Heaven that you this powder into it, and it will kill him di-North America-he has bunted with, the are none of you so afflicted.

Araucas in the South-g lloped on white "It is also a sovereign remedy for the horses over the plains of Mexico, and rubb diarrhaa, the diagnostics of which, are you state, I may as well kill him myself." ed noses with the E-quimaux. He hath faintness frequent gripings, rumbling in the used the chopsticks with the Chinese, swung bowels, cold sweats, and spasm." the cherok pooga with the Hindoos, and

Here one man came forward and comers : they soon re obtained their seats, even pulled the nose of the great Cham of Tarta. plained of frequent gripings--another of rv. He hath visited and been received in rumbling in the bowels, and two or three every court of Europe; danced on the ice of more of cold sweats.

Republican Banner.

the Neva with the Russians-led the maz-"It is well. O, I thank Heaven that I urka with the poles-waltzed with the Ger- am here to administer to you myself! for mans-tarantulaed with the Italians-fan, what says llippoerates? Relativum cum dangoed with the Spanish—and quadrilled antecedente concordat, which means that with the French. He hath explored every remedies quickly applied kill the disease in shillings in the account; so we sat down to supper mine in the universe, walked through every its birth. Here, my friends, take it--take town on the continent, examined every it-pay me only one shilling, and be thank-mountain in the world, ascended Mont Blanc, ful. When you go to rest, fail not-to offer walked down the Andes, and run up the up your prayers. It is also a sovereign Pyrenees. He has been into every volcano remedy for the dreadful chiragra or goutin the globe, and descending by Vesuvius I cured the whole corporation of city alderhas been thrown up by Stromboli. He has men last week, by their taking three botlived more than a thousand years, and is tles each, and they presented me with the still in the flower of his youth. He has had freedom of the city of London, in a gold box of his medicines and their properties to his pupil one hundred and forty sets of teeth one after which I am sorry that I have forgotten to who was far advanced in knowledge. With my religion, but at the same time I could not another, and expects a new set next Christ-bring with me. Now the Chiragra may call to mind any passages by which it could mas. His whole life has been spent in the he divided into several varieties. Gonagra. be supported. Still the idea was beautiful, service of mankind, and in doing good to if in the elbow-omagra. if in the shoulder, and I dwelt upon it with pleasure. 1 have his fellow-creatures : and having the experi- and lumbago, if in the back. All these are before observed, and indeed the reader ence of more than a thousand years, he varieties of gout, and for all these the conmust have gathered from my narrative, cures more than a thousand diseases. Gen | tents of this little bottle is a sovereign remthat Melchior was no common personage. Itemen, the wonderful docter will present edy: and, observe, it will keep for ever-Every day did I become more partial to him, | himself before you this evening, and will | Twenty years hence, when afflicted in your and more pleased with our erratic life. then tell what his remedies are good for, so old age-and the time will come, my good od to the camp, which, as usual, was not very What scrubles I had at first gradually wore that you may pick and choose according to people-you may take down this little phial away; the time passed quickly, and although your complaints. Ladies, the wonderful from the shelf, and bless the hour in which I would occasionally call to mind the origi | doctor can greatly assist you : he has secrets | you spent your shilling ; for as Eusebius denal object of my setting forth, I would satis by which you may have a family if you clares, 'verbum personate concordat cum fy myself by the reflection, that there was should so wish-philters to make husbands nominitavo,' which is as much as to say, constant, and salves to make them blind-cos- the active will grow old, and suffer from

trom squalling. Sound the trumpet, Phil-otas; sound, and let every body know that After this appeal, the number of those who had pains in their limbs, or who wishmetico has vouchsafed to stop here and conso great, that all our phials were disposed of, fer his blessings upon the inhabitants of this town." Hereupon Num again blew in a few days he would have some more of the trampet till he was black in the face ; this invaluable medicine ready. and Timothy, dropping on his donkey, rode

"Ladics and gentlemen, I shall now offer away to other parts of the town, where he to you, notice a valuable plaster, the effects repeated his grandiloquent announcement, of which are miraculous. Dionysius, come tollowed, as may be supposed, by a numer- hither, you have felt the benefit of this pluster : tell your case to those who are present. and mind you tell the truth."

"Yes, I will," replied a man on the board she had long abhorred the American cause, grin, "here's sixpence. Now, then, fool, and was happy that she was free from the how am I to use it ?"

"Use it," said Timothy, putting the sixpence in his pocket; "I'll explain to you. You must first catch the flea, hold him so tight between the fore finger and thumb as remain as proofs that there was nothing reto force him to open his mouth: when his mouth is open you must put a very little of who achieved our independence.

rectly." "Why, when I have the flea so tight as "Very true, so you may, if you prefer it; but if you do not, you may use this power

which upon my honour is infallible.? This occasioned a great deal of mirth among the bystanders. Timothy kept his sixpence, and our exhibition for this day onded, very much to the satisfaction of Melchior, who declared he had taken more than ever he had done before in a whole week. Indeed, the whole sum amounted to 171. 10s., all taken in shillings and sixpences, for articles hardly worth the odd with anticipations of a good harvest, and so it proved. We stayed four days at this town, and then proceeded onwards, when the like success attended us, Timothy and I being obliged to sit up nearly the whole night to label and roll up pills, and mix medicines, which we did in a very scientific manner. Nor was it always that Molchior presided; he would very often tell his audience that business required his attendance elsewhere. to visit the sick, and that he left the explanation prepossessing appearance, I made a great effect more especially among the ladies, and Timethy exerted himself so much when with me, that we never failed to bring home to Melchior a great addition to his carnings-so much so, that at last he only showed himself, pretended that he was so importuned to visit sick persons, that he could stay no longer, and then leave us, after the first half hour, to carry on the business for him. Af. ter six weeks of uninterrupted success, we returnfar off.

Melchior's profits had been much more than he anticipated, and he was very liberal to Trmothy and me; indeed, he looked upon me as his right hand, and became more intimate and attached every day. We were of course delighted to return to the camp, after our excursion. There was so much continual bustle and excitement in our peculiar profession, that a little quiet was de lightful; and I never felt more happy than when Fleta threw herself into my arms, and Natted came forward with her usual dignity and grace, but with more than usual condoscension and kindness, bidding me welcome home. Homealas! it was never meant for my home, or poo and the doctor was obliged to promise that Flots's-and that I folt. It was our sojourn for a time, and no more.

TO BE CONTINUED. MISCELLANEOUS.

THE USED UP.

The jig is up: I have been flang Sky high-and worse than that, The girl whose praises I have sung, With pen, with penedi and with tong Said 'No"-and I felt flat.

Now, I will neither rave nor rant,

Nor my hard fate deplore; Why should a fellow look aslant If one girl says she won't or can't, While there's so many more?

husband to the deed at last; stating also tha: rebels. This spoils the pathos of many a

brilliant description of her patriotism and sensibility, but nevertheless, the generous feelings in which they were written, will still vengeful or low in the dispositions of those

The Dutchman and his Thousand Dollar Bill.

Away back in the State of N. York lives a Dutch farmer, well to do in the world, who always keeps by him a thousand dollar bill. With this bill in his pocket, and a shabby

coat on his back, he prides himself on playing tricks with strangers-particularly such country merchants, as have recently commenced business in the neighborhood, and are not acquainted with his pecuniary circumstances.

As an instance of this kind, he went lately to a new merchant, with his clothes all in rags, his toes sticking out through his shoes, his hat without a crown, and his beard a fortnight old, and ordered a few dollars worth of goods. The merchant stared at him; but as there could be no great hazard in laving out the articles for him, none of which were to be cut, he executed the command. When the goods were ready, the merchant stared still more to hear his scurvy looking customer ask him to charge them.

"Charge them!" exclaimed the man of the merchandize--- "ha, ha, ha! we're not in habit of charging our goods to every body. We keep a sharp look-out for breakers."

"Won't you sharge 'em den?"

"Not to you, I thank you. You must have a better coat on your back to expect credit from us."

"Den af you won't sharge 'em," said the Dutchman with great moderation, "I must try and bay for 'em down, if so be, supposin I can muster money enough." Then taking a thousand dollar bill from his pocket, he extended it to the merchant with a sly leer on his face, and said, "Will you change dat?"

"That-what!---a thousand dollar bill! Is it possible that --- that a man of your appearance--'

"Wat, Mishter, be's you scar't ha? Did you nefer seen a tousand dollar bill afore?" "A man of your appearance!" continued the merchant, in his astonishment. "with a

"None o' your shwearing here if you please, Mishter-but give me my change, dat 1 may be off to mine farm again,"

"Off to your farm! A thousand dollar bill! Who are you, if I may be so bold?" "Who be's I? Wy, don't you know your wn neighbors, man? My name is Frits Van

his destiny--such must be the case. It is known beforehand what is it happen to us by an omniscient Being, and being known, what is it but destiny which cannot be chang. row we commence making pills, so we may ed? It is fate," continued he, surveying the stars with his hand raised up, "and that fate is as surely written there as the sun shines upon us; but the great book is sealed, take my own pills to prove their good qualbecause it would not add to our happiness." ities-that will be no joke."

"If, then, all is destiny, or fate, what inducement is there to do well or ill?" replied I. "We may commit all acts of evil, and say, that as it was predestined, we could not help it. Besides, would it be just that the omniscient Being should punish us for chiefly stimulants, were corked and packed those crimes which we cannot prevent, and up. Powers of any thing were put in pa which are allotted to us by destiny ?"

"Japhet, you argue well; but you are in hurtful in them. All was ready, and acerror, because, like most of those of the companied by Num (Jumbo and Fleta being Christian Church, you understand not the left at home) we set off, Melchior assuming sacred writings, nor did I until I knew my the dress in which we had first met him in wife. Her cree I is, I believe, correct; and, the waggon, and altering his appearance so what is more, adds weight to the truths of completely, that he would have been taken the Bible."

so. It is true that the majority of the tribe are held by the higher castes as serfs, and are not instructed; but with--if 1 may use the expression--the aristocracy of them it is very different, and their creed I have adopted."

"I should wish to hear their creed," replied I.

"Hear it then. Original sin commenced in heaven-when the angels rebolled against their God-not on earth."

"I will grant that sin originated first in till l'msick." heaven.'

"Do you think that a great, a good God, ever created any being for its destruction poor fellow; but I'm very hot and very tired.' and eternal misery, much less an angel? Did he not foresee their rebellion?" "I grant it "

"This world was not peopled with images of God until after the fall of the angels; it ing forth, the former with a large trumpet clared, may be divided into three parts, the had its living beings, its monsters perhaps, in his hand, and the latter riding on a don- ascites, the anasarca, and the tympanites.

"Oh! we shall be at home-we are to cure all diseases under the sun. To-mor-

think ourselves with Mr. Coohagus again. "Well, I do think we shall have some

fun; but I hope Melchior won't make me

"O no, Num is kept on purpose for that What else is the fool good for ?" The next week was employed as we an-

ticipated. Boxes of pills of every size, neaty labelled, bottles of various mixtures,

pers; but, at all events, there was nothing the idea.

less you have diseases which require their for at least sixty years old. We now tra aid; and I should, indeed, be a sorry doctor,

"I thought that gipsies had no religion." velled on foot with our dresses in bundles, "You are not the only one who suppose each carrying his own, except Num, who was loaded like a packhorse, and made sore non animatum, says Herodotus, which in lamentations: "Can't you carry some of this?"

> "No," replied I, "it is your own luggage; every one must carry his own.' "Well, I never felt my spangled dress so

neavy before. Where are we going ?" "Only a little way," replied Timothy.

"and then you will have nothing more to do." "I don't know that. When master puts on that dress, I have to swallow little things

"It's all good for your health, Num." "I'm very well, I thank'e," replied the

next morning by Num and Timothy sally. sy, which, as the celebrated Galen hath de-

chior made his appearance in the markettumes. A staged had been already pre-

pared, and the populace had crowded round of making purchases. The various packets were opened and arranged in front of the at the time, having been sent for to consult platform, I standing on one side of Melchior, Timothy on the other, and Num with his case, of Cophagus, or intermitting mortifi-

trumpet, holding on by one of the scaffold cation of the great toe; but fortunately, just poles at the corner. as they were putting me into a shell, my "Sound the trumpet, Philotas," said Melnuster came back, and immediately applychior, taking off his three cornered hat, ing his sovereign plaster to my back, in five

and making a low bow to the audience, at days I was able to sit up, and in ten days I every blast. "Pray, Mr. Fool, do you know returned to my duty." why you sound the trumpet?" "Are you quite well now, Dionysius?" "Quite well sir, and my back is like a

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Nur. opening his goggle eyes. "Do you know, Mr. Dionysius?"

"Yes, sir, I can guess." "Explain, then, to the gentlemen and la-

dies who have honoured us with their stage on his hands, and tumbled in every presence.' direction. "Because, sir, trumpets are always sounded before great conquerors." and what I have said, I assure you, on my

"Very true, sir; but how am I a great honour, to be a fact." conqueror ?"

"You have conquered death sir; and he's pretty cure," said the doctor, appealing to verv rum customer to have to deal with." the audience; "and I hardly need say, that "Dionysius, you have answered well, and for strains, bruises, contusions, wrenches, shall have some bullock's liver for your sup- and dislocations, this plaster is infallible: per---don't forget to remind me, in case I and I will surprise you more by telling you,

forget it.' "No, that I won't sir," replied Timothy, rubbing his stamach, as if delighted with

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Melchior to the audience, who were on the broad grin, "I see your mouths are all open, and are waiting for the pills; but be not too impatient-I cannot part with my medicines un-

do you mean by that?" if I prescribed without knowing your complaints. Est neutrale genus signans rem English means, what is one man's meat is sovereign remedy."

another man's poison; and further, he adds, Ut jecur, ut onus, put ut occiput, which is as much as to say, that what agrees with own,' one temperament will be injurious to anoth-

er. Caution, therefore, becomes very necessary in the use of medicine; and my reputation depends upon my not permitting any one to take what is not good for him. And dent; but I have proved it, and I will say,

now, my very dear friends, 1 shall first beg you to observe the peculiar qualities of the contents of this little phial. You observe, that there is not more than sixty drops in it,

vet will these sixty drops add ten years to Fortunately for poor Num, we were not a man's life-for it will cure him of almost fur from the market town at which we in as many diseases. In the first place, are tended to open campaign, which we did the any of you troubled with the ascites, or drop-

but not a race of men with eternal souls. key. On their arrival at the market-place, The diagnostics of this disease are, swell-

Hereupon Timothy stepped forward. Ladies and gentlemen, upon my honor, about three weeks back I fell off the scaffold. broke my back bone into three pieces, and was carried off to a surgeon, who looked at my coffin. The great doctor was not there

Hereupon Dienysius threw two somersets

"You see, gentlemen, I'm quite well now,

"I hope you'll allow that to be a very

forward, two backward, walked across the

whalebone."

"Try it."

I strove my best—it wouldn't do I told her she'd regret— She'd ruin my heart—and chances too, As girls dont like those fellows who Their walking papers get. with the king's physicians upon the queen's

In truth I loved her very well, And thought that she loved me; The reason why, I cannot tell, But when I wooed this pretty belle— Twas a mistake in me.

She's dark of oye-- and her sweet smile, Like some-of which I've read, Is false-- for she, with softest guile, Lured me 'mong rocks, near love's bright isle, And then--she cut me dead.

My vanity was wounded soro-And that I hate the worst. You see a haughty look I wore, And thought she could not but adors, Of all men me the first.

Well, thank the fates, once more I'm free, At every shrine I'll bow; And if, again, a girl cheat me, Exceeding sharp I guess she'll be--live cut my eye-teeth now.

Oh, like the bumbleblee, I'll rove Just when, and where I please; Inhaling sweets from every grove, Humming around each flower I love, And dancing in each breeze.

A WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF IT .-- The story of the Persian Prince, which may be recollected by many of our readers, who believed that no evil could happen unless a woman was the cause of it, was forcibly recalled to our mind, by perusing the following extract from Knapp's Life of Aaron Burr.

WIFE OF BENEDICT ARNOLD.

Col. Burr, in 1780, was on a visit to Mrs. Provost, the lady who not long after became his wife, when Mrs. Arnold stopped at her house, on the way to the city of New York, in order to join her husband. At the first news of his treason, Mrs. Arnold excited the sympathy of every one. Her lamentations and screams might be heard at a distance, and many feared that her reason would be shaken from its throne. Several of the officers at West Point, at that time wrote most affecting descriptions of her wretchedness, and went so far as to think that the wounds given to the heart of an elegant and accomplished woman, deserved as much punishment as the treason Arnold had committed. Washington was deeply affected by her sitfallible as any of yours. Ladies and gentle- uation, and rendered her every assistance in men, I pledge you my honour that it will his power, and with great gallantry, sent her have the effect desired, and all I ask is six. a letter of sale conduct to the lines. Mrs. Provost was the widow of a British officer. and to her Mrs. Arnold could unbosom herself; and being assured that no one was near won't give the directions till I have sold but those of strict honor, she threw off the some; promising, however, if my method mask, and thanked God that the farce of hy. pocrisy was over, for she hated to be an ac-

Vogler-a poor farmer, mit no more as one tousand acres of landt, and dis small bill in my bocket, dat was--so if you'll change it, and let me be gone. I'll dank vou."

"Change it? Lord, sir! where should I get money, of a morning, to change a thousand dollar bill?"

"Den wat shall I do. Mishter? You wont drust me, nor won't change mine tousand dollar bill !"

"Trust you! Mr. Van Vegles--that I will, to the amount of a thousand dollars, if you wish. You didn't suppose I was afraid to trust you, did you?" said the merchant, growing very complaisant.

"Haw, haw, haw!" roared the Dutchman, as loud as he could laugh--"you begins to haul in your horns a little, does you?-Shtrange wat wounder a shmall tousand dollar bill will work in a man's goot opinion! So, you'll drust me now, will you?"

"Certainly, certainly, sir."

"No. I'll be whiped if you shall-if so be. supposin I can find silfer enough in mine bocket to pay you." As he suid this, the Dutchman hauled out an old stocking full of dollars, paid for the goods, and giving another hearty haw, haw, haw! at the astonishment and sudden change of opinion of the merchant, departed .--- Transcript.

The venerable Major JAMES GIBBON, the Hero of Stony Point, died in Richmond on the 1st inst. in the 77th year of hisage .----The gallantry which he displayed as a soldier of the Revolution has given him a fame which will endure with the history of that momentous struggle. He held the office of collector of the Port of Richmond at the time of his death, and for many years previous.-Martinsburg Gazette.

It was quite diverting a day or two since to see a white man sawing a cord of word, while a black fellow stood looking on with his hands in his pockets, giving directions, viz: "Put dat tick a leetle furder to de middle ob de orse; stop, stop, put dat cat-tick on de top and saw dem bole togedder. Lipt up dat log up out de gutter. Saw away fasser you lazy rascal, you don't arn de salt ob your porridge.'

A gentlemen just then stepped up, and asked Pompey why the white man was doing the work which he (the black) had engaged to do.

"Cause melploy him for de job!" And how much do you give him! "Four and six-pence."

How's that? you are to have but four

shillings, the usual price. "Oh nebber mind, its wort sixpence to be

gemman.-Phil. pap.

LONGEVITY .--- A woman named Margaret Crow recently died at the work house or "Well, that is fair, Mr. Dionysius; and I | tress any longer. She said that she had St. Margarets, Westminster, at the advance-

if properly administered, it is quite as in-

will take care that you keep your bargain. commenced the correspondence with the led age of 106 years.

that I can sell it for eightpence a sheet." The plaster went off rapidly, and was soon expended. The doctor went on de scribing his other valuable articles, and when he came to his cosmetics, &c., for women, we could not hand them out fast

enough. "And now," said the doctor, "I must bid you farewell for this evening.' "I'm glad of that," said Timothy, "tor

now I mean to sell my own medicine. "Your medicine, Mr. Dionysius! what "Mean, sir; I mean to say that I've got a powder of my own contriving, which is a

"Remedy, sir, for what ?" "Why, it's a powder to kill fleas, and

what's more, it's just as infallible as your "Have you indeed; and pray, sir, how did you hit upon the invention? "Sir, I discovered it in my sleep by acci-

pence a powder." "But how is it to be used. sir?"

"Used-why, like all other powders; but does not succeed, to return the money."