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Clothing and Vesling. Ladies Dress Goods. thrown aside, and she could hardly mingle Hugo; "that's a dreadful sight of money! dirt. Never permit your domestics to take up fiddal-mine fiddal !! when removed from the hearths, in places

fiddle. He was perfectly inconsolable; and went through the streets crying and screaming at the top of his voice, "oh, mine

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June 29, 1850 .---

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ETTER envelopes, of various hinds, for at this office

PETER FLINN'S LUCK. BY FALCONDRIDGE.

had oft, and for a long time, employed upon

wharves, in hauling goods from his large

"Pe-tair, I believe you have worked

"Yes, sir, and be my soul, I have," re-

"Vairy long time : you no save any

"Be my conscience, Misthur Ge-rad, it's

not a ha'puth I save at all : the devil his-

self might dance his hornpipes in my pock-

ets of a Monday morning, without disturb-

ing the toe-nail of his fut again' the silver

"Two, three, five, seven of de children

"Faix, and its verself that's guessed it

exactly, Misthur Gerrad ; I have seven as

brave boys and gals as iver ye clapped an

"Ay, yes, I see, I see ; vairy well, Pe-

tair, you shall have von chance presently,

by and by, directly, to do sumthing bettain

than drive de old horse and dray."

this conference was to be.

thing ?" said the banker, the merchant

ships to his warehouses.

prince, the millionnire!

vairy hard."

sponded Peter.

that's there."

ome, ch ?"

eye upon, sir."

tioneer grinned, no more bids were made, and down came the tea, S00 chests. In that beautiful, quiet city of parallel "The name, sir ?" streets, sweet butter and sweet women-"Peter Flinn," Philadelphia-there once did live a certain "Where is your house, Flinn ?" native of the Emerald Isle, called Peter "Me house ?" Flinn. His vocation was that of the most "Yes, your place of business." honorable, because of its usefulness to the "Me house ! and faith I have no house ; commercial world-driving a dray. Peter

on with it."

ts two rooms and a cellar I have in Wather owned a very ancient and nowise spry street, and me place of business is round horse, and an equally unstable dray, by here on the wharf." means whereof he essayed, and by dint of "Your endorser's name, if you please !" great physical exertion, succeeded, in ob-

"Be dad, and sure I know that, sir; go

"Stephen Ge-rad, sir ?" taining for his large and growing family a This dubious declaration produced an-

tolerable living. Stephen Girard lived and carried on his ther stretch of the phizzes of the merchants, and the auctioneer in great doubt, immense mercantile transactions at the time put up another lot of five hundred chests. Down it went to Peter Flinn? And so of which I write, and was a principal perittle Frenchman, the great pet of dame Fortune, was not a man of very wonderful development of heart and soul, or sympahis fellow beings; but now and then he was known, more through eccentricity than aught else, to perform some very creditable 000 : the tea was much wanted in the mar- shown by the post-mortem examination .-and really magnificent acts of kindness and generosity towards those falling in his way. noon next day received \$15,000 bonus for One day said he to Peter Flinn, whom he

> soon transferred, Girard indemnified, and the poor drayman found himself with a snug little fortune in his fob.

his bid on the cargo of tea. The cargo was

"LET US BE FRIENDS." Let us be friends together, Faithful and true,

'Midst life's tempestuous weather, Sunshine breaks through, For a friendly voice, plcusantand warn Cheers me in sadness,

Fills me with gladness, When darkens the storm. Speak to me friendly words

When we meet, Soft as the notes of birds; Pure and sweet ; Then shall your own heart be blest

With peace divine, And mine-in tranquil joy shall rest Shall we be friends together While life last,

Soon its tempestuous weather, With me, will be past. If friends are but near me, With kind words to cheer me, Oh! nought shall deter me, From death and the grave,

"Faix, Misthur Ge-rad, it's myself that's a saying it as should not be saying it, For He will go with me, p'haps, but it's few men labor harder nor Who isable to save. onger, for the meat, bread, praties and hay

Tun oldest oak tree in Belgium, which that we ate, myself and Barney, and the vas planted in the reign of Charles V, about old hoss there : and be my conscience, it would be a god-send that would put us both, meself, and the poor ould baste there, over all our ills and miseries," said the dray-

may be cat from some of the branches. This tree was purchased for 800, by M. Vander "Ah, ah ! vairy vell, Petair, you come into my counting-house by-and-by," and the little old Frenchman, with his hands Banck, a cabiyet maker, at Oudenaerde, It is said he intends to send a plank, cut from locked behind him, stalked off to his countthis tree, from 4 to 5 feet wide, to the Euro-

ing-house, leaving the poor drayman considerably mystified as to what the result of pean Exhibition in London, in 1851. A REDUCED FAIR.-We know a young while every breath came fluttering to the "Be dad," says Peter to himself, "may be it's the ould feller's whim to set me up in shop! or be yorry, to buy me a new diay

and horse. O, be my conscience, there's reasonable offer will be refused."

Start Magne

in conversation. Some weeks went by, and duty claiming all my time, I had not "that's what they cost me at the Secretary's The merchants snickered, and the auccalled for many days. Late one night To- office at Halifax." "Well, how much do you masa came running to the Garita, and, with ax for publishing in Church, then ?" "Noth-

breathless haste, told me that her mistress ing," says the parson. "Well," says Hugo, was very ill and wished to see me. A few othat's so cheap I can't expect you to give minutes' gollop took me to the door. The no change back. I think Fil be published .old lady was weeping, and poor Lola was How long does it take ?" "Three Sundays." lying upon a low couch, with blood slowly "Three Sundays !" says Hugo. "Well, that's pearl ash, giving a delicate whiteness to the frothing from her lips-but I thought there a long time, too. But three Sondays only was a gleam of pleasure in her eyes. She had burst a blood vessel-at least I imagin- make a forthight after all; two for the covers and one for the inside like; and six dollars is ed so at the time-and I instantly dispatched a boy on my horse for a surgeon. In a great sum of money for a poor man to

the sequel I discovered the cause. Tomasa throw away. I must wait." So off he went informed me she had heard the Senora a-jogging towards home, and a looking about scream, and upon entering the room found as mean as a new sheared sheep, when all at her lying insensible on the ground, deluged once a bright thought came into his head, in blood, and on coming to she had begged and back he went as hard as his horse could her to say nothing, but send for me. The carry him, "Parson," says he, "I've changed likewise went the third. When the sale fact was, that her lover had again stolen in my mind. Here's the six dollars. Fill tie was concluded, the merchants glided off, to town, and whether from vile jealousy or elieving the auctioneer was certainly a natural brutality of disposition, had the the knot to-night with my tougue, that I can't undo with my teeth." "Why, what in natur sold" man. But on presenting the bills | dastardly cruelty to beat the poor, unresistis the meaning of all this ?? says the parson. and notes of Peter Flinn at the desk of ing girl, with the hilt of a pistol, until she Stephen Girard, the old fellow cashed them fell lifeless from heavy blows showered upon "Why," says Hugo, "I've been ciphering it on sight. The sales came to nearly \$100,- her breast and shoulders. This was fully out in my head, and its cheaper than publishing banns, after all. You see, sir, it's potato ket, and Peter got rare bargains and before The miscreaut fled, and many an hour of digging time ; if I wait to be called in church, sound sleep he cost me, in hopes of getting her father will have her work for nothing a glimpse of him along the tube of a rifle. und, as hands are scarce and wages high, if At the time there was a chance of re-I marry her to-night, she can begin to dig

covery; and daily, after the hemorrhage ceased, I sat by her bedside and tried to encourage her with anticipations of returning health.

"No! no! me voy mourir. It is all useless, I am going to die!"-counting with Gretchen can. And, besides, fresh wives, her thin fingers-"in three weeks! Ay de mi! for the last sight of my native land " Sometimes I would read to her a Spanish translation of Sue's Mysteries of Paris, and

she never tired of soying Fleur de Marie, "Probre cita ! que dolor !" Poor thing ! what sofferings !" She was gradually sinking, but still her spirits rose, and her big black eyes became more and more luminous. It was sorrowful, indeed, to see a young girl, so beautiful and bright, just bidding adien to life.

She had the best medical attendance, but another hemorrhage ensued, and the lamp of life was fading fast. At last Tomasa came for me : "Dios de mi alma ! la Senora cata mouriende-My mistress is dying."

found the sick chamber filled with women. and a priest, while a number of tapers threw a strong light upon the nearly breathless sufferer. The padre soon accomplished

his drawing work-a crucifix was pressed to her pallid lips-the bed and floor sprinkled with holy water-a hasty are was mut-1540 or 1550, was cut down recently, at Roo- tered, and they then withdrew. Fortuborst. It measures 36 feet in length and 18 notely, a sister had arrived a few days prefeet in circumference. Planks 2 feet wide viously, and it was a great consolution to

the dying girl. I drew near and seated myself at the couch. She placed her limp little hand in mine-told her sister to sever a tress from her hair when she was dead-and drawing a ring from her finger, smiled faintly, saying, "Acuerde mi por unistad-Remember me kindly." An hour pass-

lady, who, in her horror of old-maidism, has lips, weaker and weaker, I could not bear engraved at the bottom of her cards. "No to see the last, I whispered "adios," knaed her pale forehead, and went away.

bustible matters. A few ounces of soda will soften a hundred gallons of the hardest water. For washing it possesses a marked superiority over pot or shall be in the morning."

where they will come in contact with com-

linen, without the slightest injury. Gather up all the premature droppings from your apple, pear, peach and plum trees, dered forth this "noble sentiment." "Mr: and either burn or feed them to swine, or Chairman,-If I was a Slamese twin, and other domestic animals. The immature fruit | my brother on the other side, I'd cut the beneath your apple trees contains the cause of the injury you sustain in your crops, in

the form of a small worm, and should there fore be destroyed at once. By fencing fruit orchards, and depasturing them with swine during the mounths of June and July or even till the close of August, if the fruits are of late varieties, the future health and produc-

ted and increased. Horse raddish may be had all winter by

taking the roots from the seil when at perfee- on the voyage of matrimony, you are sudtion, grating them and placing the article in | denly overtaken by squalls." jars or bottles filled with vinegar. The air should be thoroughly excluded by corking

and covoring the nozzels with melted scaling wax. It is a superb article.

our own to-morrow, and that will pay for the end to another, by gathering them when full, license, and just seven shillings over; for shelling and drying them thoroughly in the there ain't a man in all Clements that can shade, but where there is a fair circulation Thus, through a perfect balance, constant flow dig and carry as many bushels in a day as of air. When dried, place them in air tight vessels, closely secured by corking, and put duals and put the sharp extremes of joy and those of woe; Our sweetest, best repose results from strife; And death-what is it, after all, but life f like fresh servants, work like smoke at first, but they get sarcy and lazy after a while." them away for use. Beans, green corn, and

other vegetables may be preserved in the same way. Currants and gooseborries, picked when green, carefully divested of their RATHER SERIOUS JOKING -In Lowell, (III.) happy couple were recently married, and

retain their soundness and flavor unimpaired carefully ekimming. Take the tomatoes it. When applied for culinary purposes, this Simmer them over a slow fire for two or three taining a portion of tartar emetic. The con- is a prodigious improvement. Boiling tends hours. There should be equal weights of

> large quantities are made use of, it is con- and boil with the tomatoes a few peacht in cleaning wood. In the wash room, soft fall to pieces in the process of preserving,

is less economical than hard. If you keep hens, and desire to render them a source of profit; as well as luxury, see

that they are liberally supplied with flesh .-The fish taken in ordinary streams, afford an excellent and most grateful substitute for the

you do you will never got out of their debt flesh of animals, and can generally be obin all eternity. Two years ago, a man car. tained in almost any desirable quantity, and cessful in more than one case of cholera. ried a bundle for an editor down east, to Bos- at comparatively small expense. When at To two quarts of the juice of blackbeiries, much of her daily food from the resources of

itions where the is deprived of the privilege to be given.

A gentleman was waked the other might and told that his wife was dead. He turs ned round drew the coverlit closer, pulled down his night cap, and muttered; as be went to sleep again : "Ah, how grieved I

PARTISAN SPIRIT :--- An oratof at a para tisan political meeting is said to have thunrascal off." Overwhelming applause.

THE RIVALRY out west among newspapers is so great that one journal has promised to publish accounts of all "terrible accidents" twelve hours in advance of their occur= rence.

A TEXAS PAPER gives the following cantion :- "Don't be surprised if; after you have sailed smoothly eight or ten months

> From the Boston Post. COMPENSATION.

There is no surshine that hath not its shade. Green peas may be had from one year's Nor shadow that the sunshine hath not made There is no cherished comfort of the heart That doth not own its tearful counterpart.

TOMATO PRESERVES.

Prepare a syrup by clarifying sugar; melted over a slow fire, with a little water, by boilstems and blossom ends, and packed in tight ing it until no scum rises, or good molasses bottles, securely protected from the air, will may be clarified by adding eggs, boiling, and while green, put them in cold syrup, with one Boil and skim your molasses before using orange sliced to every two pounds of tomatoes to divest it of its unpleasant, strong flavor, sugar and tomatoes. Some, when superior and renders it almost equal to honey. When preserves are wanted, add fresh lemons sliced venient to prepare several gallons at a time. leaves and powdered ginger in bags. Toma: Use hard soap to wash your clothes, if you toes when ripe, make a fine preserve, peeled can obtain that of good quality, and soft soap and treated as above ; but the fruit is apt to soap wastes a good deal, and for this reason consequently more care is required when it is desirable to prevent this.

BLACKBERRY SYRUP.

We are indebted to a friend for the follow: ing receipt for making blackberry sytup .----This syrup is said to be almost a specific for the Summer Complaint. In 1832 it was snelarge, the hen is carniverous, and procures add one pound loaf sugar, 1 oz. notmegs, 1 oz. cinnamon, pulverised, 1 oz. cloves, 1 oz. the insect world; devouring almost indiffer- alspice, do. Boil all together for a short time ently, and with little discrimination, all such and when cold, add a pint of good fourth insects, bugs, flies and worms, as fall in her proof brandy. From a teaspoonful to a wine way. These promote fecundity, and in situ- glass, according to the age of the patient, is

2.00

in the evening the rowdies of the neighborhood collected and cherivaried the party,

sequence was that the music of sheep and cow bells were soon changed for what can be better imgined than described .- Cin. Com.

been at the rate of 40 miles per hour.

Never let people work for you gratis. If ton, free of cost. The consequence is that he has been lending him two shillings a week ever since.

> A MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, surpassed by none in the United States, is to be built at Niagara Falls, at a cost of \$200,000.

firing guns, pistols, and making all mannet for years, of hideous sounds; at length cake was handed round to the outsiders-each cake con-

Life in a Colony.

SPEED ON THE ERIE RAILROAD .-- The Express train on the Erie Railroad, on Saturday

utes. This is at the rate of 334 miles per hour, including stoppages. The speed, du-

last made the trip from Piermont to Jefferson, at the foot of Seneca Lake, a distance of 281 miles, in eight hours and twenty-sit min-

ring a great portion of the time, must have