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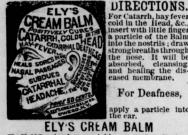
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ables found in his Miserable Shanty-The Story of His Life.

who has resided here for more than he claimed to have had ten silver three-score years and whose life has watches stolen. ever been one of hard work and miserhearding of all his earnings. By trade he was a shoemaker, but with this he combined the business of pawnbroker and landlord, and the success which attended his labors is snown by the result of the search made by those

who took charge of his estate at the The officers took charge of the shantv. and under their direction a search was instituted, which had most surprising results. The shanty is a little two-roomed building and to one ignorant of the nature of the tenant, contained nothing of value save a few dollars worth of poor furniture. But in old clocks, bureaus, pots, kettles, boxes, under stacks of books and in every unlooked for place was found watches, coin, greenbacks and other valuables, that together formed an aggregate which would be a competency for many a family. The coin was found stored in tobacco pouches, pocket-books, old patched and time-worn stockings, leather bags, cigar boxes, tin cans, and under a great pile of books was unearthed a four-gallon crock over half children. full of dimes, nickles and coppers. The coin embraces almost every issue of United States mints and many foreign ling. Quite an amount of the greenfirst value will be realized. In addi-tion to the greenbacks and coin was a greatest possible good of the greatest county of Cumberland, was settled for one should have equal rights on the much of it was badly worn and torn. There were two dozen of silver watches and a half dozen of gold ones, most

pins, old buckles and chains, comprisng the entire stock. Aside from these valuables there was little worth any med full of old furniture, guns and utterly valueless articles. probable that a physician could have saved him. He clothed himself very manner of living, and a few nights pre-

of County orders, but those in charge

have not as yet figured up the amount

little jewelry, a few cheap rings, breast

We clip the following from the Meadville Index: The money and other valuables were emoved to the Meadville Savings Bank, and as but a portion has been counted, only an approximate estimate can be given of the amount, which will

from freezing to death.

reach \$6,000 or \$7,000 as follows: Filver and Nickles, about. 2,000 Fractional Currency....

In addition to this there were six copper coins of all dates, many very valuable, a package of county notes and a package of notes, the values of which cannot even be estimated. He also street and several acres of land in That was before the war of 1812." Meadville, and is reported to own several other houses and lots in the city and vicinity. His last years passed in wretchedness and squallor, and the name of miser must always be associated with that of Addison Row'and Yet with the prejudice which this name inspires, his good qualities should not lost sight of, for they were many ever received aught but good advice from him, and his shop has ever been a favorite resort with the children, and when on their "good behavior" they were always made welcome. He never drank. His language was free from profanity, and it was only when his pocket was filled with oats in place of which his failing eyesight would not discover for a time, or some equally wild prank was played, that he gave

rown Hotel, and it being turnished in the est of style for the accomplation of guests, the two rooms which he occupied present-unble are respectfully invited to give me a call. I have also possession of the barn in rear of cotel, which furnishes excellent stabling, according to the hoard, and his sts. the two rooms which he occupied present- large number of distinguished guests. Bedford ss: at daylight and walked into the councopal Church and his funeral was held

two nieces of Mr. Rowland, Mrs. Mary pensable article for the toilet. indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Africa. Send a self-addressed dies are the only living relatives of the envelope to Rev. Joseph Inman, Station D, New York City.

A Mississippi farmer dashes cold water into the ears of chosing cattle. This causes the animal to shake its dies are the only living relatives of the deceased, so far as known.

to many in this part of the country. J. C. McCabe, Cochranton's popular undertaker, remembers the old miser, and was one of the boys who used to play

Celebration of the Ninetieth Birthday

New York, February 14-Saturday was Peter Cooper's ninetieth birthday. ty, and would sell to-day for many and a half times more than the govern It was celebrated during the day by the venerable philanthropist at his Ridge, Irwin, Lincoln, Western, North More than any other class, our rail nome, and in the evening by a large and Allegheny avenues are all included road men have developed the country gathering in the Cooper Union. The large hall was thronged. The Rev. J. able streets. Parties are now employed of almost all taxes by the New York L. Singleton of Baltimore had been en- looking the case up, and in the course | Central Railroad has thrown upon the gaged in the regular Saturday evening of a few days a suit in ejectment will people of New York State more than a ecture course, and he took for his subect "Peter Cooper." The lecturer was introduced by Dr. Raymond, who, at the request of the trustses, read the folthe request of the trustses, read the following letters, which was Mr. Cooper's Hall, of Bedford county, who is per-Mobiliers, Jay Gould's wealth and the method of celebra ing his ninetieth haps one of the best posted men on poverty of Erie stockholders, such corbirthday :

for \$10,000, to be added to the \$70,000 possessions of the Pendergrass family. New Jersey "The State of Camden of the Golden Wedding Fund estab- It was he who said to Mr. Swartz- and Amboy," are sins against public lished by me seventeen years ago, the welder that the Pendergrass heirs have and private faith on a scale impossible

together with a receipt in full for the county for many years. An exact copy \$870,000 I have expended during the of the deed under which these people Railroad; Judge Barnard's midnight ornations, and contains great prizes for a past year on this building, hoping with claim and by virtue of which suit will ders for the Erie ring; the surrender of he did not count over and over his ing free instruction to a larger number sincerity the proceedings are contem- Pennsylvania Railroad, as charged be- of her.' gains, but that once stored in safe pla- of pupils in the application of science plated. The following is the deed fore Congress by President Gowen, of ces it had lain for years without hand- to all the useful and necessary purposes referred to: backs were eaten by moths, and so the new part of the building in accordtorn and disfigured that but little of its ance with their best judgment and grass, Sr., of Bedford Settlement, in islature to carry out the provision of sum of old fractional currency, from number of the youth of this my beloved some number of years past by leave of railroads,—these are a few of the many three cent pieces up to half dollars, and native city, and to meet the expense of the Chiefs or deputies of the Six Na- things that have happened to kill the enlarging the course of instruction in tions of Indians on a tract of land, confidence of our citizens in the laws this institution. The trustees may where Bedford is now situated, while and the administration of justice. rely on my best efforts to aid them in the said la d was yet the property of No other system of taxation has of them very old-fashioned, and a ma- every way in promoting the highest us and said chiefs and deputies. Said borne as heavily on the people as those

The Rev. Mr. Singleton paid an said Pendergrass could safely return to ing in New York. In the actual physi- you say about it.' earnest tribute to the double-handed live on said land it was entered upon cal violence with which railroads have represented by them. There was very philanthropy of Mr. Cooper in found- by people who have from time to time taken their rights of way through more Those who knew him best say that humanity and benevolence must follow

"What general rule have you adopt-ted in business?" was asked. land or any part thereof, and that he, the said Pendergrass, may the more "One was that I determined to give quietly enjoy the said land and any benthe world an equivalent in some form efit that him, his heirs or assigns shall ruary 3; total depth, 215 inches. of useful labor for all that I consumed make or can make thereby, we do for in it. I went on and enlarged my ourselves and in behalf of the said Six snows; deepest snow 20 inches, Debusiness, all the while keeping out of Nations, discharge all people whatsocember 26; total depth, 843 inches. business, all the while keeping out of Nations, discharge all people whatsodebt. I cannot recollect a time when ever from molesting or disturbing the I could not pay what I owed any day. said Pendergrass, his heirs or assigns, carned it. Another rule I had was to the said land or any part thereof, and them for accommodation. I never got them to discount notes, because I did that any Indian tribe or tribes may Winter the banks. I never got and promise to answer all objections comber 20; total depth, 85\frac{3}{4} inches. them to discount notes, because I did that any Indian tribe or tribes may not wish to incur an obligation without have to the making of the above settlea certainty of being able to repay it. | ment. In that way I managed to keep clear of panics. My rule was 'pay as you go.' our names hereunto fo be subto say. All the money I ever made and seventy.

speculation." There were present at the dinner Until his removal to Plum Alley his party given at Peter Cooper's home in shop was kept in a neat condition, but the evening the members of his family here, as old age came over him, he _including his son, the ex-Mayor, and Having taken poression of the above well rown Hotel, and it being furnished in the grew more and more careless and the the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt—and a grew more and more careless and the the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt—and a

The mortality among horses is

A Mississippi farmer dashes cold

LIONS INVOLED .-

but our citizens know him as a man was never burglarized but once, when whose names are-Robinson and the republic, and like a king he be-—Colton, expect to establish in them-selves a clear title to all that portion of cldest son. Bancroft's History of the Allegheny City known as the "Reser- United States and our railroad system ved Tract," which embraces all the were begun at the same time. The

property below Federal street, far into Manchester, and extending a mile and railroads owe on stocks and bonds \$4. a half back over Observatory Hill. 600,000,000, more than twice our na-The property in question comprises tional debt of \$2,220,000,000, and tax some of the most valuable in this countries the people annually \$490,000,000, one millious of dollars. The West Parks, ment's revenue last year of \$274,000,000. in the claim, besides many other valu- and tried its institutions. The evasion be brought in the county courts for fair share of the cost of government possession of all this immense tract of and illustrates some of the methods by The attack upon the title of which the rich are making the poor antiquities in this State, and who ruption of legislatures as gave the Pa-

I also present my check for \$30,000, been the cause of much litigation in this | zen of Chicago, to recover the value of

Know all men by these presents, the Standard Oil Company of the enact-

oper Union and endowing it and yet continue to keep said Pender- than one American city, and in the Bijah, as he looked out of the window at a cost of \$2,100,000. In that Union grass from enjoyment from said tract values of 1876 and 1877 with of land. Said Pendergrass, at the last the anarchy that came with them, thing in the shanty, but it was cram- tal and labor. Wealth could there learn treaty held at Fort Pitt with the rep- there are social disorders we hope the lesson that its duty was not done resentatives of the said Six Nations, never to see in America. These inci. Youth may reverence old age, but love by justice alone, but that sympathy. informed our said chiefs or their repredents in railroad history show most of during their remembrance he has lived in their train. Speaking of Mr. Coop- prived of the said tract of land as above man and man, employer and employed, way, and the man who says they do in the most miserly and parsimonious er's wonderful inventive genius, refer-mentioned, whereupon us and our said the public and the corporation, the deputies did then at the said treaty state and the citizen, to maintain the its a cat and dog life. If I was to marcould be procured, and his bed always invented a self-acting musical rocking give him the said Pendergrass our equities of government"—and employlike the one he died on, a mere pallet cradle. [Laughter.] In this respect of straw. Often he would deny himself, for a day at a time, any kind of gineer, George Stephenson, who imself, for a day at a time, any kind of gineer, George Stephenson, who imself, for a day at a time, any kind of gineer, George Stephenson, who imself, for the mouth of the Yaughy-strategy and the people, and the people, by the people, and the people of the people."

| Continued a sendent gine and employed and the people of the people, and the people of the people. The people of the people of the people of the people of the people. The people of the food whatever, that he might be able to add to his store of treasures, and during his last illness it is more than bis wife rested and George took his supper in peace. Mr. Cooper showed in son or persons, contrary to our expec- social and political growth. It may his achievments of character and work tations, for which reason he, the said indicate whether the American dempoorly, dressing in a style to suit his that God helps the man who helps him- Pendergrass has not obtained possession ocracy, like all the democratic experself. He had demonstrated that strength of the latter mentioned tract, and can- iments which have preceded it is to comes with labor, that knowledge comes not quietly enjoy either of the two with investigation, that wisdom comes above mentioned tracts; know ye, there- not wit enough or virtue enough to with experience, supremacy with conflict, success with toil, coronation with subscribers who have hereunto caused D. Lloyd in March Atlantic. sacrifice. Character is a growth; tife our names to be set and have put our is an edifice. One must have a root, marks, the first of us assigning being the other a foundation. The ninety one of the chiefs and the other two years of irreproachable life of Peter deputies of the said Six Nations, do Canalst, N. Y. in the vicinity of the de-Cooper had testified to his purity of give and grant to the said Garret Pen- pot, has kept a careful record of the happy apart. No use in any scandal dergras:, his beirs and trustees forever.

A reporter called on Mr. Cooper, and our full leave and liberty of us and for from the mouth of November, 1868, to in course of conversation asked him: and in behalf of the said Six Nations, date of February 6, 1881, when the to settle on a tract of land on the north last snow fell. Following is a copy of all bosh.' "In the first place, I learned three trades. I learned to be a brewer, a Fort Pitt, to join the said river on the In the winter of 186 gold and twenty-four silver watches, a ccachmaker and a machinest, all before one side and to extend one mile and a 23 snows; deepest snow 7 inches, on silver bowl and cup, 100 pounds of I was twenty one years old. I worked half from the landing on the north side December 8; total amount of inches, three years at \$150 per day and I sav. of the said Allegheny river opposite to ed enough out of that to get a start in Fort Pitt, in form of a semi-circle from life. I was making machines to shear cloth. Then I bought the patent right and his heirs, trustees and assigns, full total amount of snow, 53 inches. liberty to build houses, make improvements and cultivate the said tract of

> In witness whereof we have caused man could not have had for the asking | month of February. in the year of our

> > ENISHERA. or Capt. Henry Moulton, H. M. CONNEHRACAHECAT, or the White Mingo. Signed and agreed to before James Elliott, Garrett Pendegrass, Jr.

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> JAMES ELLIOTT. Recorded 16th September, 1772. N. T. CLAIRY. Recerder.

RAILROAD MONOPOLY.

When Commodore Vanderbilt began

the world he had nothing, and there

He

A man of forty-five, having a wooden leg and the look of one who had suffered with the toothache, sat down in the chair vacated by the boy, and after a smile of encouragement began: 'If matters don't mend pretty soon,

'That's it, sir, and I'm getting desperate. I left home thinking I'd jump from the dock, but I happened to think of you; and so I thought I'd ask ad-

Blast the bread! I can stand heavy oread, sloppy tea, raw meat and halfcooked potatoes, but I can't nor 1 won't stand this infernal whining, complaining and jawing around.'

'Fellow-traveler along the two-path of Time's broad-gauge canal, I think I see the pint. You have been married about two years.'

our wife.

'Yes-eighteen.' You have a wooden leg, and she-

of em! 'She likes good clothes?'

'You bet!

sixteen dollar bonnets, reserved seats at the opera, eight dollar boots, forty

kid gloves, and trains on he 'She does; that's her to a dot!' claimed the husband.

ing fire, newspaper, snow apples, game of checkers, glass of cider, cat on the hearth, and so on?' 'That's the sort o' man I am, sir;

and she harasses me to death. She's 'Den't you go along with her to the

theatre and parties?' 'I used to; but for the last year she's got awful particular about my wooden leg; says the public will think I was

'Does, eb? and you sit at home and keep your feet warm by the cook stove

she gallivants? 'The same, sir, and now what shall I do about it? Something has got to

be did, and that right off, I'll be hanged to Davy Crockett if I put up with jority of the old 'bulls eye" form. One very substantial package was made up spectfully, your obedient servant, land in the time of the war between charges which caused the granger out-PETER COOPER. the French and English, and before the burst in the West, and the recent upris- wives to my one, and I'll do just as 'Fellow-man, you have been wrong

from the beginning, slowley answered the points where we fail, as between don't like their taters cooked the same and No. 9 shoes as an offset. Do you

Then my friend, you go home and

have a candid talk, divide up things, and part good friends. her the larger half, throw in some change, and see that she get's safe home to her mother. By and by you can quitely secure a bill of divorce, get on some store clothes, and look out for a woman of fifty, who has the rheumatics so that she can't get mad.' 'That's honest, is it ?

become extinct because the people had

SNOW RECORD.

Winter of 1873-74-Eighteen snows

eepest snow, 9 inches, February 6;

deepest snow, 41 inches, February 5;

ember 29; total depth, 433 inches.

tatol amount of snow, 284 inches.

1880-81, 353 inches.

Winter of 1877-78-Six snows:

total depth, 11 inches.

'Honest Injun. If you can't live happy together, don't hesitate to live it a bad mistake. This killing one's self on account of domestic trouble is

home and begin the dividing up business. Thank you, Bijah; may your feet stop growing as a reward for this.' When he had departed Bijah took a short cut through the alleys, and presently gained a position from whence he could view the house where the man lived. Developments did not tarry. The husband had not been in the house five minutes before he was suddenly rushed out again, hat and cane flying, and his share of the things,

could dodge. 'So young and so artless!' mused as he turned away, 'and ret Bijah, that last brick thumped bim between the shoulders just as purty as if I'd Winters of 1874-75-Thirty-two thrown it myself.'-Detroit Free

metal was, while it will wear as well By asking for it on their children shoes Winter of 1876-77—Twenty-two they can reduce shoe bills one half. -A New York paper is writing up

deepest snow, 5 inches, January 13; ful field for such swindlers. CHOLERA.-No danger from Cholera

Winter of 1880-81-November 20, 1 if the Liver is in proper order and orinch; November 25, 2 inches; Novem- dinary prudence in diet is observed.

Capt. Henry Minton; Connehracabe December 20 and 21, 4 inches; De- The immunity from epidemic cat, or the White Mingo, and acknow- cember 24, 1 inch; December 25, 1 small-pox enjoyed by civilized comsqualls; January 19, & an inch; Janu- American towns and cities need to be ary 26, squalls; January 30, 4 of an particularly vigilant and the surest way linch; February 6, 6 inches. Total to prevent small pox epidemics is to snows thus far for the present winter, vaccinate and re-vaccinate from time to 23. Total number falls of snow for time until no further "taking" is pos-

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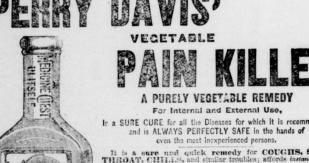
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L. M. COCHRAN, Rear of Lowry House, - - BUTLER, PA. june4-1y

A Card. To all who are suffering from the errors and

himself with the most touching profan-

from Christ Church on Monday. Yesterday there arrived in the city

-From Pittsburgh Papers.

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From the fact that the CITIEN is the oldes

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DIVIDING UP

I'll either murder her or take my own

'Dome tic trouble, I suppose?' quiried Bijah.

'Is the bread heavy?'

·Not quite. 'You are fifteen years older than

'She hasn't, but I wish she had two

'She likes the mad whirl of society,

'And you prefer your home, even

on the trot all day and on the gad all coin collector. Much of it was mildewed, showing that unlike other misers | the institution for the purpose of givthe Reading Railroad; the vote by

shot while stealing chickens.'

'Well to be honest about it, I don't think either of us are dying of love.'

'That's so, and I'll walk straight In the winter of 1868-69 there were Winter of 1869-70-Twenty snows Winter of 1870-71-Fifteen snows; deepest snow 8 inches, January 26; total depth 38¼ inches.
Winter of 1871-72—Twenty-one snows; deepest snow 6½ inches, Febconsisting of three flat-irons, a kettle

Winter of 1872-73-Twenty-eight and two bricks, overtook him before he

Parents will find the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip not objectionable as the

snows; deepest snow 8 inches, Dethe 'American College of Heraldry, which lives and moves and has its being what I owed. Another thing I wish Lord God one thousand seven hundred deepest snow, 8 inches, January 31; in one room in University Place, in total amount of snow, 17\frac{3}{4} inches.

Winter of 1878-79—Twenty-three that city. The thing is of course a fraud, but as long as codfish aristocrats snows; deepest snow, January 15 and and week-headed snobs desire to iden-16; total amount of snow, 35 inches. tify themselves with the titled families Winter of 1879-80-Sixteen snows, of Europe, there will always be a fruit-

sible.

CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! MATS! RUGS! STAIR RODS

The subject of the above was known CLAIMING A LARGE PORTION A great many Alleghenians will be were no steamboats or railroads.

tricks on old Rowland. Jonah Butler, surprised to learn that an effort is being was thirty-five years old when the first our barber also knew him well, and has made to get possession of their proper- locomotive was put into use in Amerioften seen the "boys" pawn their ty, by an ejectment suit in one of our ca. When he died, railroads had beCourts. Marshall Swartzwelder has come the greatest force in modern inwhose death occurred in his miserable land. Mr. Butler says it was general- been retained as counsel, for the heirs dustry, and Vanderbilt was the richshanty in Meadville lately, the Mead-ly known that Rowland didn't bank of a man named Garret Pendergrass, est man of Europe or America, and ville papers contain conflicting accounts. his money, and that he had it "stuffed who lived here in 1770, and two of the largest owner of railroads in the The Republican says his exact age, away" around Lis shanty somewhere. whose descendants now live in Allegh-world. He used the finest business the first few years of his life, and the He often expected to hear of Rowland's eny, for whom Mr. Swartzwelder ap- brain of his day and the franchise of place of his nativity are facts unknown, being bound and robbed, but his shop pears. The heirs of Pendergrass, the State to build up a kingdom within

A GREEN OLD AGE.

of Peter Cooper.

GENTLEMEN-Please accept mycheck knows thoroughly the history and cific Mail its subsidies, and nicknamed

interest from which you have annually donated to institutions for aiding poor fair to rival, if not far surpass, the famous "Cubauqit case" which has though begun ten years ago by a citiof life, to aid the trustees in arranging

to his decease he had a narrow escape

motive and action.

"How did you get rich?" owned a house and four lots on Arch of the machine, and made them for sale.

while his vices were tew. No child I would not spend money before I in the possession or quiet enjoyment of shoe pegs by some lover of a joke, and I can't remember the time when any and have hereunto set our marks, in the

way to his feelings Then he relieved was in mechanical business and not in

total depth, 333 inches.

the said Pendergrass, may the more

A NONQUIT,

and seven hundred and seventy.