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LEWIS AND CONNELLY TWO FAMOUS ROBBERS

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my honesty

In this manner I became possessed a very considerable sum in bank notes which I determined upon secur-ing to enable me to abandon forever the villains with whom I had connect-ed myself, quit the present course of life, in which I had been so long engaged, make a provision for myself and family, and follow some industrious mode of livelihood. But my scheme was frustrated by my own folous mode of livelihood. But my scheme was frustrated by my own fol-ly. Having taken with me a black bottle filled with whisky, to refresh me in my flight, as soon as it was emptied. I put in it nearly all my Large Sum Buried. notes, which filled it up to the neck, and about twenty miles from the cave I dug a hole in the most retired part te; bottle or notes I was never able to find again, though I made frequent to find again, though I made frequent

to find again, though I made frequent unsuccessful searches for it. In my hurry I was not chreful to mark the schools are established at the public expense for teaching those who are spot with sufficient precision to enable me to discover it again; and thus was my ill-acquired wealth lost to me, to my family, and to soclety, unless some person may have the good luck to come across it-an object worthy of search, and the contents sufficiently large and valuable to reward the fortunate finder.

I pursued my journey, or rather flight through Fayette, and chance or destiny throwing me again into the and terror I experienced in my assosociety of the young woman I had met before, and with whom I was so much pleased, I resolved upon remaining a few days with her, and if I found her possessed of a good disposition, I determined upon uniting my faith with her's in the connubial state; her coun-tenance was an index of her heart; she was as amiable as she was lovely, and perceiving that she received my visit with an encouraging familiarity, from committing any depredation on the road to my mother's. My rela-tions received me with a better welsoon declared my intentions of matrimony, and we were joined in wed-After staying with her three lock. days, I concluded upon returning to and while they expressed their satismy mother's in Centre county, to profaction at seeing me, they renewed my mother's in Centre county, to pro-cure a home for her there, until I could go to Philadelphia for my lit-tle children, whose uncertain fate, and mind with the wickedness and dandesolate condition wrung my heart gers of the course of life I was folwith all the anxiety and anguish which Stole a Horse.

a tender parent can not but feel on

such an occasion. To prevent appre-hension, and avoid suspicion, I crossed over into Virginia, and proceeded Emmitsburg in the state of Maryland. Being fatigued with walking so far, I stole a small mare out of a field in the neighborhood of this town, and rode to Shippensburg with the expectation of meeting an old acquaintance and accomplice, whom I had known in Berlin, and who, I understood had gone to reside there. Being misinformed, I continued my journey through Cumberland, and on my way happened to call at a little store, kept a man of the name of Martin, on the Walnut Bottom road.

than a legalized system of fraud, rob-Drunkenness was by no means my bing and swindling. Determined upon seizing the golden opportunity of makdestroying sin, or prevailing vice, but though I was seldom intoxicated to ing our fortunes, we returned to Cumexcess, I would occasionly indulge in berland, and erected a small hut in drink more than I wished to do, when the South Mountain, near Mr. Brew-I happened to mix in company with ster's tavern, and boarding at a pripersons of jovial disposition, and vate house in the vicinity, we pro-ceeded to manufacture all sorts and would sometimes find myself under the necessity of drowning the clamours of remorse, and the stings of conscience sizes of counterfeit bank bills, but principally notes on the Philadelphia flowing bowl and sparkling the The morning on which, I left bank, of the denomination of one hun-dred dollars. Having struck off what we supposed to be a sufficient number. glass. at a tavern on the road, and drank treely; by the time I arrived at Mar-tin's my ideas were in a state of con-ing them off. I proceeded to Lindis-but these could be closed by opening fusion, and my usual caution and cunning being stupified with liquor, I offered him in payment for some articles I proposed buying some of my counterfelt notes, and acted with such imprudence in the negotiation, as was sufficient to excite suspicions in the mind of a man, even more stupid than Martin. On being charged with pass-ing bad money, I denied the charge and confirmed the denial with the strongest assertions of innocence, and in the heat of argument foolishly proposed accompanying him to town to submit the notes to the inspection, and decision of the officers, of the Carlisle Martin consented, and we rode together to town, and went in com-pany to the bank; when the notes were laid before the Cashier and Clerk, they both agreed, after a minute inspection, in pronouncing them counterfeit; and refusing to give them up, I began to think the affair might end more seriously than I expected. Some one proposed our going to McGinnis' tavern to examine further into the matter, whither we went accompanied by the Eluded Arrest. bank officers; after undergoing a strict examination, and discovering from the winks that passed between the Colo-nel and Martin, that they intended to arrest me, I concluded that my only chance of escape was to get off by means of some trick, which I thought I could practice upon them with success, as they all appeared to be green hands at catching a rogue. After mak-ing many protestations of innocense and offering to confirm my declarations by the testimony of a respectable gentleman, an acquaintance mine. then in town, I was permitted to go in search of him, alone and unattended by a constable or any one. made the best use of the liberty they imprudently gave me, and after turning Reltzel's corner in Hanover street, walked off with a quick step, until I came to Blain's cave, where I re-mained that night, and the next morning, as soon as it was day, proceeded on foot to Centre county, having left the mare, which I had stolen near Emmitsburg, in the possession of Martin I can have no motive or inducement in my present situation, when I expect so shortly to leave a wicked world, and appear before the great judge of all the earth to answer for the deeds done in the body, to close my life with a lie upon my lips-alas! I have already sinned so much against heaven and earth, against God and my country, that the only reparation I can make to society is to give a full disclosure of confession of all my manifold crimes and offenses; nor do I think the atonement would be complete unless I strip the veil from my heart, expose every secret intention, and declare with truth and candor. not only all my wicked criminal acts, but all the plans, purposes and schemes, which were from time to time contemplated and agitated, and when I and the rest of the different bands with whom I associated, were bands with whom I associated, were prevented from executing by the spe-cial interferences of a providence, who stayed our uplifted hands from com-mitting many crimes, interposin var-lous unexpected obstacles, which eith-er I could not account for, at the time, or attributed to chance or acci-dent. If no other advantage will be derived from this disclosure, I trust it will have the effect of detering youth and others from adopting or

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persevering in the same course of life ed himself James Hanson. I did not RIOT AT WRESTLING MATCH. in which I embarked, and if exhibit-ing myself as a beacon. I can warn others from the dangerous shoals on waylaying and robbing a Mr. McClel-

The wrestling match between Charles Kaiser, of Williamsport, and Con Albright, in the opera house at which I have ship-wrecked my own land, whom they had traced from happiness, and peace of mind, I shall Pittsburg to Bedford, and who they Milton Friday night ended in a riot. consider myself duly repaid for the had found out was to pursue his journey to Philadelphia the following After the men had wrestled about twenty minutes Albright struck Kaiser on the jaw. The blow ex-cited Kaiser's brother, who jumped on When I look back upon my ill-spent morning. We acordingly armed ourwhen I look back upon my meaner life, and endeavor to discover the cause or source from which all my misfortunes and crimes have sprung, and proceeded, I am inclined to trace pint of brandy; starting on a few rods the mat, caught hold of Albright and tried to throw him from the stage. In less time than it takes to tell it ahead, we at length stopped, and waitthe four hundred spectators were swarming about the stage, many of ed in the woods near the road-side for Had my widowed mother been pos-essed of the means of sending me to until Mr. M'Clelland came in view. He them trying to get hold of Albright, who was hurriedly rushed to the school and afforded me the opportunity rode along at a slow pace and in a of profiting by an education the early careless manner, until he got nearly dressing room and guarded by officers.

Later he was taken to his hotel. Kaiser is a favorite in Bellefonte having wrestled here a number of times under the auspices of the Arm-

ory Athletic Club. Directors' Oppose School Code.

The Pennsylvania School Directors

ssociation in convention at Harrisweek, overwhelmingly burg last adopted the minority report of the committee on resolutions. ed to make way with him, alleging that By this action the association condemns the proposed new school code, the opposition being particularly strong on the part of directors from they did they must first murder me, the smaller towns and the rural districts.

expense for teaching those who are without the means of paying for in-struction, ignorance will cover the land with darkness and vice, and crime town the streets as a mighty tor-Hon. D. F. Fortney, of Bellefonte, was present and read an interesting paper that evoked much favorable comment.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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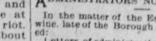
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ANNUAL STATEMENT.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

of Centre County, Pa.

ASSETS.

EXPENSES.

\$238.79 150.00

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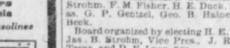
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Cash in treasury.

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"Replying to your letter making inquiry for a method of ridding your premises of sparrows, I must say that recognize the objectionable feature f these birds, and agree with you that it would be well to suppress or destroy them. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on this ubject which can be had free by writing to Washington, D. C., for it, 'One of the most successful means of destroying the English sparrow is to



rear. Col. W. F. Reynolds J. B. Goheen, R. H. Reed, Frank McFarlane, Geo, Mitchell, Jas B. Strohm, F. M. Fisher, H. E. Duck, Z. D. Thom-is, G. P. Gentzel, Geo. B. Halpes, John H. Heek

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Board organized by electing H. E. Duck, Pres. Ias. B. Strohm, Vice Pres., J. R. Brungart, Ireas. and D. F. Luse, Sec. H. E. DUCK, Vice President, Attest D. F. LUCK, Social Content,

Estate of Samuel B. Meyer, late of Bogg

poison millet seed by soaking it a short time in a solution of strychnin and water, and then mixing some of these poisoned seeds with ten times their bulk of unpoisoned seeds, and put them where the sparrows can get them to eat, but where they will not be dropped on the ground to be pick-

ed up by poultry. Various kinds of traps and snares have proven useless for sparrows, for the reason that these birds are too shy to be caught in numpers in any device of this kind. "Proper precaution in destroying of

child, it made an impression on

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had been effaced.

reply to his inquiry:

preventing nesting sites for sparrows s one means of preventing their mul tiplication around the premises. Often the corner of a building near the roo furnishes a place upon which a nest can be placed, while this could be prevented by boarding up or covering with a screen of coarse wire, Holes EXECUTORS NOTICE.

provision, nor has it yet made any adequate one for the gratuitous education dead men told no tales, but I pre-of the poor. Until this is done, and remptorily refused and told them if

the counterfeit money with Martin, in-creased my anxiety to visit my mother,

and brothers. After leaving Carlisle,

Visits Centre County.

I acted with caution, and refrained

come than I had any reason to expect.

lowing. They almost persuaded me to settle and become industrious and sob-

er, but the bad habits I had contract-

ed in the army, together with my nat-ural disposition for rambling, predom-

inated over their good advice, and re-

newing my acquaintance with some of

my late companions in arms who had

been to Canada, I readily entered into

their services, and having procured the

necessary materials for counterfeiting.

I became a partner in this tempting specie of fraud. The period was ex-tremely propitious for the success of

the project. The Legislature of Penn-sylvania had recently established by law, a great number of new banks in

every part of the state, which we and many others considered little better

Counterfeiting Again.

their origin to the wants of early in-

Had my widowed mother been pos-

structions.

burg, where I passed off a \$100 note to Mr. Anderson, a merchant in that place; from thence I went to Newville, where I succeeded in putting off another note of the same description, on a Mr. Geese, a store keeper in that town. I was extremely fortunate in both cases, not only in procuring change in good money, but in walking off with the booty without detection, or even suspicion. At this time city money was scarce, and in great demand, and the country merchants being anxious to make their remittances in city notes, seized with avidity the opportunity of making the favorable exchange, and never took time to examine whether the notes were genuine or not. Passing through Roxbury, Strasburg and Fannetsville, I ex-changed about 1000 dollars in notes of denominations, purchased a various horse at the Burnt Cabins, traded him off for a better one, paying the difference in counterfeit notes, and in this manner proceeded to Bedford, where

after several lucky trades and passing off a number of spurious bills, I found myself in possession of a hand-some sum of money, fifteen hundred dollars of which I deposited in the Bedford bank, and sported for some time on the residue, when wishing to make a bold push, and get rid of all my counterfeit, stock, my imprudent

charge of passing counterfeit money. I could easily have made my escape from the jail of Bedford, but Samuel Riddle and Charles Huston, Esquires, the lawyers to whom I gave the bal ance of my money to clear me, flattered me with such encouraging as-surances of acquittal, that I was in-After remaining luced to set it out. in jall a considerable time and exper-iencing all the painful feeling of susmy trial was ordered on and notwithstanding the zeal and exer-tions of my counsel, I was found guilty and sentenced to ten years im-Arrested and Imprisoned.

mained here about a year during which time I began to have serious thoughts of reformation, when the powerful in-tercessions of my friends and the knowledge I had of the weak side of Gov. Findley in favoring applications of this nature, suggested a pardon as the best means of restoring me to liberty. As I expected, his excellency received my petition for a pardon in a manner that gave my friends no, doubt of the success of the application, and they did not remain many hours in suspense, before the secretary delivered them a paper under the great seal of the state, granting me full forgiveness for all my crimes, and a com-plete remission of all the penalties of the law. On my way from the peni-tentiary I stopped at Harrisburg, and as soon as it was dark, called upon the country, which I afterwards delivered. After I left Harrisburg I went to Bed-

but these could be closed by opening one inch in diameter. This would perthe sparrows would be obliged to stay outside

Clothes Fall From Statue.

The rain that swept over central Pennsylvania on Sunday night cidentally washed the drapery night inof plaster of paris from the heroic figures of Barnard's statues of Adam and Eve, now in place in front of the main entrance to the capitol building.

Adam and Eve were as Barnard meant they should be. If real, they would have caught cold, but, being marble, they merely stood forth in all their primitive splendor. Harrisburg, in spots, was shocked, but there is no loud outcry. Clerks and business men walked blocks out of their way to verify the report that Adam and Eve had been divested of their plaster cover-Then an attendant began to re- EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ings. drape the statues.

Peculiarities of a Will.

The will of Joseph Filson, who was a prominent citizen of Carlisle was probated last week. In the document the deceased provides for a plain fun-"coffin to cost not over \$25," all eral, pall bearers to be prohibitionists or "such men as vote for the destruction anxiety occasioned suspicion, and I of the liquor traffic." The residue is was arrested, and imprisoned on the given to the wife "if she does truly keep her marriage vow, that is "To be unto me, a loving, faithful and obedient wife.".

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The Third and Partial Account of Ezekiel Con-fer, Com. of Henry Saylor. The First and Partial Account of Harry Win-ton, Gdu. of Eliza VanTries. The Third and Partial Account of L. C. Car-rier, Com. of Arthur Evans and Alias Eckles. The Fourth and Partial Account of John Flack. Gdu of Jonathan W. Bradley, thelpless child of Philip Bradley. First and Bradle E. Decker, for benefit of creditors. A. B. KIMPORT.

A. B. KIMPORT. Prothonotary.

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