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THE CONFESSION OF DAVID LEWIS THE NOTED HIGHWAYMAN AND COUNTERFEITER.

I was born in Carlisfe, in the county of Cumberland, on the 4th day of March, Anno Domini 1790, of poor parents, of respectable connection, but whose precarious whose character for humanity is means of subsistence and consequent devotion of their time to satisfy the more urgent necessities of life, left them little leisure to pay that attention to a numerous family of children which is at all times necessary to their welfare in this world and salvation in rebuke of her heart searching the world to come. Of course I grew up, as most boys in such After some time she informed situations do, without regard for men and little fear of God.

In 1793, my father removed with his family to Northumberland county, and was appointed a Deputy District Surveyor, in which situation he continued several years, but was unfortunate in the many collisions arising out of his official conduct, and his afmy education was, of course, very limited.

I coatinued to live with my mother, and occasionally job for the neighboring farmers, until the year 1807, when I left her and after being employed in several itary authority. Eventually, ow- man, said occupations enlisted with a reing to the humane exertions of cruiting party at Bellefonte, but many worthy individuals, and the shortly afterwards, the sergeant generous sentiments which filled ky," and then, turning to the dog, undertaking to have me "cobbed" the noble breast of Gen. Wilkin- he asked : for a petty offence, I ran away son, I was reprieved, and my senand left them. Some months aft- tence commuted to imprisonerwards, I enlisted as a private ment. in Capt. Wm.N. Irvine's company I was thrown into the Guard of Light Artillery, in the service of the United States, under a feigned name, using that of Armbeing indefinite, 1 was very unstrong Lewis, and was accordingly so called, mustered and enrolled. I had before this tasted of the bitter sweets of pleasure and dissipation and intending to decamp the first opportunity, determined upon supplying my pocket with the bounty money, to enable me to indulge in my old excesses, for which I had imbibed a strong relish and was naturally very fond of. But many obstacles happening to frustrate my plan, a scheme came into my head of trying to avail myself of the "quirks and quibbles" of the law, and with this view I applied to a little lawyer in Carlisle, where I was now stationed, whose name I cannot distinctly recollect, but think he was called Metzgut, who giving me every encouragement to proceed, I sued out a writ and after a tedious hearing before Judge Creigh, found the hopes which my lawyers had raised, disappointed ; the Judge decided against me and I was again remanded into the service. This affair leading to an inquiry into my life and conduct, it was discovered that I had enlisted once before under my proper name and had deserted. At that period the rumor of war with England which had prevailed for some time, began to increase and grow louder and the officers of the army becoming more rigorous in their discipline, and strict in the execution of the rules and articles of war, it was considered a duty which they owed their country, to have me arrested on the serious charges of desertion and double enlistment. A General Court-Martial was that this place would afford a safe Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and accordingly organized, under the retreat, according steered my direction of Gen. James Walkin- course for it. son, who at that time was sta-(To be continued.) tioned at the Carlisle Barracks, and the result was such as my Foley's Kidney Cure makes the foreboding fears and conscious. diseased kidneys sound so they ness of guilt had anticipated. will eliminate the poisons from The evidence was positive-I was the blood. All dealers,

ordered to undergo the ignominious punishment which the law inflicts

Young in years and young in not communicated to me without producing the most agonizing sensations, arising out of a fear of an awful hereafter and the love of life. Besides I had an aged mother, to whom I was fondly attached by the ties of natual affection and it pained me to the soul to think that the ignominious death of a beloved son must embitter the evening of her life and bring down her gray hairs with sorrow to the grave. Through the county. the intercession of a friend I was permitted to the use of pen, ink and paper, to write to my poor mother who lived in Center county. I informed her of my distressed and perilous situation, and besought her to use her influence in my behalf. I waited for some time in dreadful suspense

and counted the lingering days. with great anxiety, until my ears were at length greeted with the cheering intelligence "your mother is come." Gen. Wilkinson already well known, freely granted us a private interview and the afflicted mother embraced her unhappy son, in solemn silence, without either of us being able to speak a word for some time. She reproached me not, but the silent eye, spoke daggers to my soul. me that Judge Walker, of whose

goodness and humanity, she spoke in the highest terms, had lenther his horse and written letthemselves for me.

her the family record, to prove of these tours he came to Philadelmy age, and which she delivered phia on foot, and on the road he fairs were but little mended for to Andrew Carothers and James picked up a miserable little dog the better, when he died, leaving Duncan, Esqrs., my attorneys, "because it looked so much like the family illy provided for and who made every exertion to pro- he felt." The story will explain cure my release under the minor what became of the dog. act. But Judge Hamilton decid-

House, fettered and chained, and the dog a moment and then ask- needed. DeWitt's Witch Hazel the time for which I was confined ed

easy and very unhappy. After a week's painful trial of miseries the irons were all taken off me a dog should be able to talk, and "I was so troubled with bleeding save a heavy chain, which was asked who had trained him, how piles that I lost much blood and fastened to my ankle and to one long it had taken, etc., and wound strength," says J. C. Phillips, end of which was affixed a cannon up with : ball weighing between 30 and 40 pounds. D By the aid of a Barlow him ?" knife which I hacked on the bars of my prison window, I succeeded in sawing the chain in such a but I am a little hard up now, and manner, that I could, when a fa- if you will lend me \$50 I'll leave vorable opportunity occurred, him with you till I bring the mon- cumulation of unemployed money ey.' break it off and make my escape. By lifting a plank in the floor I had contrived to get into the cellar of the building but not being able to get out of the cellar without much trouble and digging, I returned and replaced the plank. Sometimes for the exercise and to amuse myself, I would lay the waved his hand to the dog and regularly employ in Germany. chain and clog aside and throw said. somersets on the floor, &c., which I was nowise careful to conceal back soon," from the soldier who stood senpassed examination in the morn- live !" ing with the sergeant. I had also And he didn't. taken much pains to ingratiate myself in his good opinion, that he appeared to place great confidence in me, and one day having occasion to goout he did not accompany measusual, when I embraced the opportunity to bid farewell to him New Discovery for Consumption, and the camp. Having succeeded by this stratagem in eluding the of Leesville, Ind., endured death's vigilance of the sentinel, my whole mind and thoughts were occupied in making my escape. In my occa-

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The first house he came to was ed that the civil power had no a saloon, and of course he wanted jurisdiction to interfere with the a drink. He had no money, but sentence of a Court Martial, and went in anyhow to see what he

> "Well, what will you have ?" He said : "I'll take a little whis-

"What will you have ?" "I'll take a ham sandwich."

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"What did you say ?" "I said a ham sandwich."



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TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences, on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m. The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The fourth term on the first Mond sy of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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"Oh," said Mr. Ventriloquist, "I wouldn't sell him at any price,

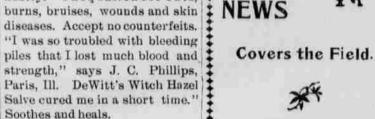
in France goes rapidly on. Pri-"All right," said Hans. "I just vate investors are looking about want him for a little while, so I them to discover where their moncan show him to some smart peo- ey may be profitably used. The ple I know around here." So every thing was settled, the sterling and American bills in money paid, etc., and as the venlarge amounts. They also have triloquist went out he turned and been increasing the funds they

"Well, goodby, Jack. I'll come Government's bonds and other

"You mean son of a gun, to sell have been large purchasers of try over me. And he gave him. me for \$50 after all I've done for Spanish bonds. The rise of self little trouble about whether you! So help me Moses, I'll never Spanish bonds is said to be directthe chain was on or off, so that I speak another word as long as I is traceable to France investments therein. Somehow the

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Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the Croner building at Fort Littleton.

Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.

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Warfordsburg Lodge No. 661 meets Warfordsburg every Saturday in evening.

King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1 D. III.

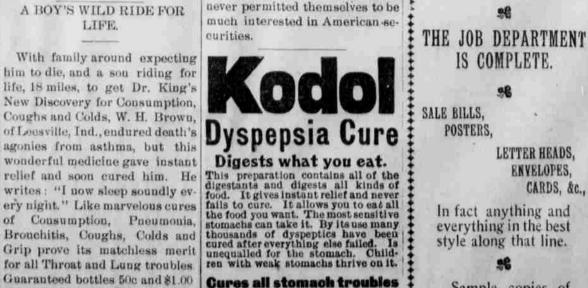
Royal Arcanum, Tuscarpra Council, No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg.

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. 15, A., of New Grenada, meets every Sat-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No

589, mests every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hail, at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relie! Corps, No. 80, meets at same date and place at 4 p m, Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 462, G. A. S., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at Fleesent Udge Ridge.





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