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HIGHWAYMAN AND COUNTERFEITER.

(Continued from first page.) wearied body, to the damp and expose myself, from lying on one of the stalls in the open market place, I entered with considerable reluctance, as I disliked to be indebted for a shelter even for one night, to a place which had been so long occupied by Governor Findley's public officers, and represented as the den of extortion and oppression. After placing my bundle on the bricks for a pillow, I laid down and soon fell into a sound and undisturbed sleep, from which I did not awake until my ears were assailed by loud cries Gliddy Glough, Gliddy Glough. I was not long in discovering that the noise came from a poor unfortunate maniac, of the name of Baggs, whom I had often seen before in Carlisle and other places. I accosted him without apology, and saying George be still, the inoffensive idiot immediately replied, Oh, yes, Bill, and without more to do retired to a corner of the entry where he laid down and remained quiet until he fell asleep, much happier than hundreds who lie on beds of down under canopies of velvet. Notwithstanding my poor accommodations for rest, I rose at day break much refreshed, and returned to the old haunt in East Pennsborough, where I rejoined Connelly, my companion in iniquity. We tarried there two days, and on the morning of the third commenced our journey to my mother's. The conversation that chiefly related to matters connected with the course of life in which we had been engaged, and the impressions made on my mind by recent circumstances favoring a change of conduct, growing weaker and weaker, I soon yielded with a willing mind to every suggestion and proposition that came from my dangerous companion. We now agreed to renew our old trade of robbery and plunder and as guilt becomes bolder by repetition, we passed a kind of factitious courage, bordering on dispair, increased greatly by the very circumstances of danger we were in; conscious that having so often offended against the peace of society and the laws of our country, no prospects appeared of receiving another pardon unless Gov. Findley should be re elected, of which even his former friends were now very

doubtful. On crossing the Juniata an incident was brought to my recollection which I considered as a very unfortunate circumstance at the time it happened. It was as follows: Having got possession of a very large sum of money in notes of the Carlisle bank, and Mrs. John M. Truax. which I had procured in exchange for counterfeit. I carefully plac- dren of Anderson Mellott, are ed them in a curious envelope made of an alligator skin tanned at Havana, which the unfortunate Joseph Hare, lately executed at Baltimore, had purchased at Pen- friends in this vicinity for the sacola and gave me for a keep past week, returned home Sunsake. On being pursued through day. the Tuscarora mountains I hid the skin with its contents under a large rock that projected over the river. During the spring freshet the rain had fallen in tor- Joseph D. Potter. They returnrents, and the flood overflowing ed Saturday and reported her the banks washed away the earth much better. and carried off the rocks into the Juniata, at least ten feet from its natural bed. Returning to the spot about three months after who had been at the Finisf-Roy. the freshet, I discovered the rav- wedding returned to their

and the water below with the Dec. 30. -Frank Price of Chigreatest care, I was unable to cago is visiting his father Joseph find either money or purse: an Price, and other relatives and incident at which I grieved much friends here. Frank looks as if at the time, not only for the loss the West agrees with him. of the notes as regarded myself, Jas. Recder visited his brother but it distressed me not a little Samuel near Markes, Franklin to think any of Gov. Findley's let- county, last week, ters should profit so much by the George Raker of Licking Creek fortunate water man may have Sunday evening. descends the river.

some time, and determined not Lena Laidig is home to spend to risk much by petty thefts on the holidays. the road, reserving all our skill Those of our people who are and courage for greater exploits working at Sixmile Run spent more productive of gain and at Christmas and the remainder of halftone print-plain black and the same time as free from dan- last week at their respective white, you know-in any of the ger as enterprises of so daring a homes. nature permitted. No opportunity for plunder happened for some time, and our hopes began to languish, when, calling at a miserable grog shop, we overheard a conversation between the andlady and a stranger, the latter informing her that a wagon loaded with store goods belongunwholesome air to which I must lug to Hammond and Page of neys, purify the blood, and give a proper frames so as to relieve the Bellefonte, was expected shortly to pass. The animating intelligence raised our drooping spirts, and to increase our ardor for vous Diseases, Constipation, Dysplunder, McGuire, another of the pepsia, and Malaria. Vigorous gang, made his appearance at the health and strength always foldoor just as we were preparing low their use. Only 50c, guarto leave the house; affecting to anteed by W. S. Dickson, drug- the genuine growth are apt to disreat one another as strangers, gist. und dissembling our knowledge of him and he of us, we took our leparture after giving him a seeret signal known only to the fraernity. We had proceeded but short distance before we were wertaken by our old companion, and having communicated to him the information we got at the tavern, we concluded upon making another bold push to retrieve our fallen fortunes; to accomplish our views with more security, we concerted the plan of robbing the wagon in the Seven Mountains, and accordingly proceeded to excute our purpose. The attempt vas crowned with success, and he spoil divided between us. Elvated with our good luck and intlamed with liquor, we made another attempt to rob the store of Mr. James Potter, of Penn's val-

> without making any resistance. (To be Continued)

ey, the next morning; but though

e commenced the operation be-

ore the break of day and had the

dvantage of being armed with

Mrs. Lewis Sipes, Mr. Abram King and Miss Daisy Hoover are among the number of those who are sick in this neighborhood. -David Stevens does not improve very rapidly.

Mrs. Michael Laidig spent last week among her brothers and sisters in the vicinity of Gracy.

John F. Johnson has a new

Stevens farm

John Lape was at Laidig last week looking after the J. K.

T. F. Davis' family horse died the other day. D. R. Mur ...a, W. L. Stevens and Oatis and John Hockensmith attended the funer-

H. K. Stevens was experimenting on an improved method of making butter last week.

Joseph Price's funily had a nice roast, New Years day.

# McKibbin.

William and Samuel Truax are ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer visited Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr.

Wayne and Pearl, little suffering from a severe attack of whooping cough.

Miss Blanche Morton of McConnellsburg who has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedford were called to Buck Valley last Thursday on account of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. P. L. Finiff of Pittsburg. and Miss Anna Rotz of Scotland, ages of the flood, and though I spective homes last Saturday

disaster unless perchance some attended preaching at Fairview the good luck to discover it as he Jamie Gilliland has gone to

Pittsburg after a two months' We moved on this mood for visit with relatives here.

main organs of the body in bealthy, regular action, and in quickly destroying deadly dissplendid appetite. They work wonders in curing Kidney Troubles, Female Complaints, Ner- Philadelphia Record.

### Brush Creek.

Rain and ice, ice and sleet, sleet

which was held at Akersville M. E. caurch was very interesting. The turkeys which were roasted on Christmas were many and

Wm. Conner is improving slow-

There was no school Monday in the primary room at Akersville on account of the teacher's

The Christmas boys who were isiting our community were ery friendly and handsome.

pent Tuesday in Everett. The wood chopping and taffy party which was held at M. E. Barton's Saturday afternoon and

evening was well attended. school Monday.

ifles, we were unexpectedly disovered, and dreading to encoun-

ter Mr. Potter and his family, whom I knew to be a brave and resolute man, we decamped on lengthen life is made by editor O. papier mache. passed between us on the road, the first notice of a surprise, H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state,"he writes," that Grip. It's valuable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread Pneumonia or Consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain. W. S. Dickson guarantees every 50c and \$1.00 bottle, and gives trial bottles free.

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By the Act of June 8, 1881, the penalty is not less than five, nor more than fifty dollars, for each and every offence.

A. J. Mellott.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that for the year ending June 30, 1902, there were 14,983 persons appointed from its ferently posed for each dinner. registers. This was 4,692 more than was ever before appointed in a single year. Anyone wishing information about these positions can secure it free by writing for Commission will hold examinations to secure young men and women for these places during March and April, at Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Scrau- Hann of Saluvia had a stroke of ton and Warren. Many people paralysis. His right side is endo not know that these appoint- tirely helpless and he cannot ments are made without political speak a word. He is in his eightyinfluence and that a large share fifth year. of them are filled by those having J. W. Schooley is on the sick only a common school education, list. but such is now the case.

Foley's Honey and Tar Foley's Honey and Tar Foley's Kidney Cure

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

How a Woman of Moderate Means Se

cured Some Fine Pictures. "There's one idea at least in home decoration that the magazines detoted to that subject have not yet heard of," remarked an observant young man with a keen sense of the rtistic. Continuing, he said: "I visited my sister recently, and, knowing the rather limited means of her husband, I was much surprised at the many beautiful pictures that decorated the walls throughout the louse-water colors they seemed to be, and the touch of the master hand was apparently evident.

"I asked my sister how she hapened to have such a wealth of art. she smiled and told me the secret. Every time she saw a really artistic popular magazines she cut it out and mounted the picture on a heavy THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE piece of cardboard. Then with a ox of water colors she herself painted over the print, the varying Consists in keeping all the lights and shades being exquisitely brought out merely through the transparency of the colors. She informed me, too, that but little technique was required to produce beauease germs. Electric Bitters reg- tiful results, but that an artistic ulate Stomach, Liver and Kid- instinct was necessary in selecting idea of monotony where a large number was desired for the decoration of 'the house beautiful.' "-

Artificial Fruit Blossoms. There is an artistic use of artificial flowers and foliage in interior decorations which those who love dain the bare mention of. Much of this feeling springs from a want of knowledge where to put artificial bloom or plants. Skillful as are the French flower makers, none can compare to the Japanese in giving The Christmas entertainment the very duplicate of nature in fruit tree bough and blossom. This we have stood in rapture over when first the twigs of cherry and plum covered with buds and flowers sold at \$1 the branch. Now we may have the best part of the whole tree, its wondrous floral wreath attached to the natural wood of the tree, for \$30 and \$20. Smaller selections for some handsome vase will cost us \$12 or \$8, as we may elect.

#### Arms and Armor.

In the opinion of many, arms and armor are necessary to give the finishing touch to the furnishing of a cozy corner or oriental room, but John N. Hixson and son Blaine the cost of these decorative adjuncts is not within the reach of all who would have dens or cozy corners. Manufacturers have come to the rescue of the possessors of slim purses by providing papier mache arms and armor which are said to George McKibbin returned to answer admirably as substitutes for the genuine articles. They may be had in dull or bright finish and if FINDS WAY TO LIVE LONG, intended for wall decoration may be easily adjusted. All that is required to keep them clean is to dust them The startling announcement of with a damp cloth. Some famous a Discovery that will surely suits of armor are reproduced in

## For the Bedroom.

A long, wide settle in the bed-Dr. Kings New Discovery for room or sitting room, if supplied Consumption is the most infalli- with a mattress cushion, may be ble remedy that I have ever are cold, if pushed close to the fire, known for Coughs, Colds and will prove much cozier than an open couch for an invalid.

Settles are expensive or not according to the quality of the material used in making them and the amount of skill applied to their decoration. More than any other piece of furniture, however, they are within the range of possibilities for the home furniture maker.

## The Housewife's Fat Pot.

Every housewife should keep fat pot the same as she does a stock pot for her soup materials. Scraps of fat, the grease that accumulates on the top of the soup pot, bits of suet from the steaks, roasts and other meats purchased, the drippings when sausage, bacon and similar meat are cooked, even mutton drippings, which housewives despise, can e saved and turned to good ac-

## An Effective Table Decoration.

One of the very latest ideas in centerpieces is seen in a set of porcelain court ladies, charmingly tinted and posed bisque figurines that dance a quadrille on the tablecloth and that are connected by a wreath of natural roses. They make these bewitching little ladies in Dresden and at Sevres, and they can be dif-

## Table Linen.

For breakfast or lunch cloths there are handsome designs to be found in the shops with wide colored borders of flowers in a single the Civil Service announcement shade, such as dark red, blue or of the Columbian Correspondence | brown, or with folinge pattern show-College, Washington, D. C. The ing leaves and stems in delicate green. The napkins completing the set have narrow borders matching

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Executors sories.

ary days deen granted to the undursigned upon the cetate of New Kelneck F Fore, into of He-Conneitsing, Fulue counte, Ta., deceased. Any persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated or settlement, and those owing the same will please

W. H. NELSON, Executor.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jephtha Moates at of Thompson township. Futioncounty Pa, deceased, havine been granted by the Real ter of Wills for Fulton county to the subserber, whose past office address & McConnellsburg Faiton county, Pa, a I persons who are indebted to the said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will present then to

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Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons hidebied to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Covers the Field.



In every part of the County faithful reporters are located that gather the daily happenings.

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0.40. Trein No. 17 west runs daily except Sunday between Harrisburg and Greencast e, leaving Harrisburg 5.15 and arriving Greencast e. 2.5. Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Carlisle 5.45 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 1240 p. m., 7.25 a. m., 124 m., 1.64 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.35 p. ., 5.30 p. m., 3.35 p. ., 5.30 p. m.

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Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m. and 4.25 p. m. also for Mechanicsburg Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.

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Through couches to and from Philadelphicou trains 2 and 4 cast and 7 and 9 west. singing, joyful conversation, and music by the Saltillo orchestra. Supper was served to all present. Addresses were made by Rev. W. All departed with the memory of an evening well spent, and

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. A. D. McCloskey, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00. UNITED PRESENTERIAN-Rev. J. L.

Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. at 7:00.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. A. G. Wolf, Pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preuching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00. REFORMED-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching on riternate Sabbaths at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meet-ing on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

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

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 Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Justice of the Peace—Thomas F. Sloan, L. H. Wible.
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Attorneys—W. Scott Alexander, J. Nelson Sipes, Thomas F. Sloan, F. McN. Johnston, M. R. Shaftner, Geo. B. Daniels, John P. Sipes, S. W.

SOCIETIES.

Odd Fellows—M'Connellsburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Comerer Building in McConnells-

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. Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets ev-ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills.

Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets n Warfordsburg every Saturday King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1

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

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A. of New Creunda, meets every Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Sutururday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 86 meets at same date and place at 4 min

Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 402.
G. A. S., meets the second and feorth
Asturdays in each month at Pleasant
Ridge.

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