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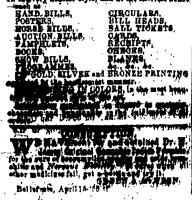
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Confession of Anderson.

For the following details of the double nurder we are indebted to Mr. H. A. Rocksfield, the publisher of the " Life and Congether with all the particulars of his vicious she must give us a levy. She again said she the key," or something like them words. and yagabond life :- 🕨

we stopped was at a mill, where we got a must give us money or we must take it .piece to cat. Then we came on to a house This seemed to alarm Mrs. Ream, who then where there was no person at home. Hen- got up to go out; but it seems that when ry then said, " Let us break in, and steal Henry came in after me he locked the door while the tavern was close. He then said, hold of Mrs. Ream and said she must give stant, all efforts to induce the Governor to turnpike, along which we made our way to more to get past me out of the front door, the place called Fiddler's Green. Before we but I took hold of her or pushed her back not there we stepped into the woods until with my left hand, and drew the hatchet out der at the old log house that night. As big struggle commenced between us. She did not know better. I was raised in soon as it was dark we came on to the old fought desperately, and before I knew what pretty freely. At last we laid down in the barn, and slept there that night.

Binkley's) lived alone in this old log house, made to run into the room where they had liable to fall if they yield to their baser feeland Henry supposed they had money in the their money, but I caught her in the next ings. hadn't been there that night!

house across the fields, where I got a chim- her, with the pistol presented to her breast; ney to sweep for a levy and something to but I told him not to shoot as the none lowing account of a "lucus nature" in that Horse tavern, and got our-bottle filled, after Mrs. Garber had came to and run into the was chimney sweeping.

across the fields to where the Garbers' liv- their clothes ---man's and Garber's,) before we got there, Ream and myself with Mrs. Garber. but we saw no chance at the first and sec-

known us, but I did not know them by When we went in I asked Mrs. Garber if she

lary to buy a pint of whisky

She was coming out with a bucket of hot going out, and it assumed as if the wo water in her hand, which I think she intento scald the churn or milk pans. Of that I ber's shoes. CONFESSION OF THE MURDER.

We come on to Speedville Forge, and go out of the front door, then Latopped her not to finish the business, even if I had listhere we got our dinner. The next place and told her; in an excited way, that she tened to what she was saying.

told the man my feet were cold. He told steps of the stairs. Just as I came out in murderer that I am to-day." us we should go into the house and warm the kitchen she had struggled up from ourselves. We did so, and they gave us our him, and was about rather getting the betbreakfast. From there we went to the next ter of him, and he was in the act of shooting! cat. From there we went to Ladies' tavern might raise the neighbors. Mrs. Ream still place, that surpasses all freaks of that oc-(on the Reading road,) and I waked him to had hold of Honry, struggling with him, casionally whimsical lady, Dame Nature, sell me a pint of whisky. He refused, and when I interfered and knocked her down that was ever heard of said he would'nt sell a pint even to his own with the hatchet. I struck her on the head

y or then went to the blacksmith's shop and ask- me, and then the last hard struggle was. _ ence from the boys, that they have but one _ od for work there. He told me he had no She tought furiously, but I got a hold of her arm issuing from the junction of their shoulwork for us, and we went on down the Man-, and struck her again over the head with the ders. They are joined from the hip down heim road to the next house and again ask- back of the hatchet, and that stroke knock- to the foot-the two legs ending in one foot. ed for work, but still did not get any. The cd her down. It was from this bloss that In regard to the color of the children, nakind of work we asked for at all these places the blood flew on and spattered the wall and turo seems to have been quite as eccentric was chimney sweeping.

ceiling, that some of the witnesses apoke of the in their formation, one of the boys being but it was nt done with the club for we did black, and the other as white as the child of ther on, was Isane Kauffman's. We saw not use the club at all. When I had knock a white woman; and so with the girls .him and asked him for his chimneys to ed Mrs. Garber down, I took her by the arm They all seem to be perfectly healthy, and sweep. He told us he did not want them and dragged her into the next room. Hen, the mother is doing incommonly well. chaned. We then asked him for something my could'nt drag Mrs Ream in as she was Sur Lovegood, of Tennessee, having lately to eat as it was getting near danger time, too heavy for him, so I left Mrs. Garber, and experienced the bliss of kissing, describes it *** PROPRIETUR.

B.—An Omribus will run to and from the and one of the women gave us some bread. Mentinto the kitchen and helped Henry to in the following style: of and Parket Landings, to this little, free of Landed in German, for some "liver wirst" drag Mrs. Ream into the same room with (pudding) which made Henry laugh. They Mrs Garber, where we laid them the same

I had been in that neighborhood before, she was nt dead yet when Henry cut her unsatisfied like." sweeping chimneys, and they may have throat afterwards. We then went to ransarking the house. Henry searched the name. Mrs. Garber had been churning and drawers, and got most of the things out The citizens of Montgomery county, Va., did not want her chilunsy swept. She said must be some money in there," and I knockshe did not, and I thought she spoke a little ed the lid open and throwed the things out. been without distinction of party. cross or sharp. I was in liquor at the time, Then I spled the money in the bettom of the chest in a cup or bowl, and took the drank all of the pint we had got the Black whole of it. Henry was in the other room Horse tavern but a shart time before. I too, and in hunting round for money got to then asked for something to cat, and Mrs. the clock, which he stopped, but I don't Garber gave us bread and applebutter, and know just why he done it, or whether he asked us if we liked buttermilk; we said did'ut go to do it. I suppose he was feelyes, and she went and got us some of that. ing for money when he done it. When I We sat down and sat our "picoc," and Mrs. got the money out of the chest, I didnt Garber still went on about her work. When want to wait for any more, but as we were we were dense sating energet up and started going we heard the women grouping, and of honor, a determination never to take going we heard the women grounds and of bonor, a determination never to take string a factor we got a state of the door we filter y says, "cut their throats," and he advantage of nother, an address of truth, went to the kitchen and got two butcher throats. I took the string of the same white the same was the same white the same was the same white the same was the same was the same was the same white the same was the same was

time we met Mrs. Garber in the kitchen. — this because she kind of groancil as we were were not altogether dead pot when we left led to take ontride to a kind of wash-house the house. Henry then put on Mrs. Gar-

am not sure, but I knew she had a bucket of I forgot to tell you that the only thing I water in her hand. As we went in I met can mind of Mrs. Garber saying, was when fession of Ahderson," a book of 64 pages, her face to face, and demanded of her if she I attacked her the second time in the back giving a complete history of the murder, to- had any money. She said not I then said room, she said, "Oh don't-Pill give you had none to give nic, speaking quite cross, But the devil was in me then, and I could nt

An Execution.

The ex Reverend Geo. W. Stoval, convicted at New Orleans of the murder of what we can ;" but I said that would'nt do and put the key in his pocket. Henry took Mary Durand, was executed on the 6th in-"let us go on," and we went on to the cross him some money before he would let her commute the induce the failed. The crimiroads on the other side of Litiz. We enter- out. She said she had none to give him, nal made a speech from the scaffold, aced Litiz on the cast corner and came to the and as she said that Mrs. Garber tried once knowledging his guilt, and expressing his willinguess to suffer the penalty. During his remarks he said :--

"Now gentleman, I must tall you that ! after dark, as it was our intention to plun- of my belt with the other. And then the have not been brought to this end because county. Va., by respectable parents, and relog house on this side of Fiddler's Green, she was about she had jerked the hatchet ceived a pious education. Indeed, I may Neffsville) and Henry and myself had con- out of my hand and struck me over the back say I occupied a respectable position in socluded to rob them, but the people were of the head with it. She struck pretty hard ciety. But I fell, and for the last fifteen traveling to the Green to see a show that at me, but I kept it off with my arm, and it years I have been led captive by the devil was there that night, and we thought it did'nt stun me. I then closed with her, at his will, and now, by an ignoble death, I would not be safe to make the attempt We wrenched the hatchet out of her hand and am about to receive the wages of sin. I have then went to the barn and got to drinking struck her over the head two or three times even held the position of a minister of the with the pole of it, but did nt knock her gospel, and was believed and respected as down. We struggled on over the kitchen a such ; but this only shows the height from We knew two or three old bachelors (the good deal, and she broke loose from me and which I have fallen, and from which all are

house. He seemed to know more about room just inside the door and threw her on "For ten years past I have followed the them than I did; but we had agreed on the the floor. After she was down I hit her on path of ruin in New Orleans, and here a misway to rob them and were only prevented the head with the hatchet, and told her to fortune happened me which darkened all my by the stir of the people going to and from stay in that room until I saw what Henry future life, but to which I do not wish more the "show" at Neffsville. As we had been was doing with the other woman. I left particularly to refer. I intend to cast blame drinking hard, there is no knowing what the Mrs. Carber lying there, stunned from the on no one but myself. Afterwards I went rensequences might have been if the show last blow I gave her, and went into the to Nicaragua, but, being forced to return aadn't been there that night! kitchen. Henry had got into a struggle gain, gave loose rein to my veil propensi-In the morning we went to the house, and with Mrs. Ream, and had her down on the ties, and in due course of time became the

The Siamese Twins Nowhere.

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal writing from Henderson, Ky., gives the fol-

I have just returned from a visit to one neighbors. We then went to the Black with the pole. While this was going on the most extraordinary curiosities ever known in the history of the human race. A which we turned from the Reading road and room where the chest was. I heard her man negro woman belonging to Mr. Samuel Stites, went back to the Litiz turnpike, which we king a noise in there, at the window or of this place, gave birth, eight days, ago, to crossed and went to the Manheim road. Go. where the chest was behind the door, which four living children, joined together by pairs ing out that road I saw the two men who afterwards made me suspect that the money in a still more peculiar manner than the Siawitnessed against us in Court Passing was in there some place. I then left flenry mese Twins. The two boys are connected them, we stopped at a house where they with Mis. Ream in the kitchen and were inwere butchering. Then we went on whittle to the back room where Mrs. Garber was; knee joint, leaving the lower leint of the legs further, stopped in a house and asked for but that room was so dark I could not see, and the feet of each perfectly free. The girls work. The man said he had no work. We her. I had about got in when she collared are joined at the shoulder, with this differ-

" I happened to pass next day; ov cours naid they had no meat, and we left and went as they were found after we left them except she war mighty Tovin' to me; put one arm I stopped to have a look at the tempter, an? circingle goes around the hoss, tuck the inat (iarbers', but we had intended to rob at do with both of the women, before they turn on me with her left foot, and gin me a one of them three houses (Grube's, Kauff- were dead. Richards had to do with Mrs. kiss. She says, Sutty, love, I've got somen and myself with Mrs. Garber. thing new for you, a sensation—and I be* Mrs. Garber was sensible yet, and lieved it, for I began to feel it olreddy. My ond because the men were about.

When we got to Garber's house, I went hand and tried to push me away, but was a cold stream ran up and down my back like in and Henry followed me close after. Mrs. too far gone. I don't know whether Mrs. a lizzard with a turkey hen after him in Garber and Mrs. Ream were in the kitchen. Ream was or not, but I suppose she was, as sittin time, and my stummick was hot and

GOVERNOR WISE'S COURSE DESCUNDED - uate t

AMUSEMENT .-- Do you suppose that the grown-up child does not want amusement, when you see how greedy children are o it?' Do not imagine we grow out of that; we disguise ourselves he various solemnities, but we have none of us lost the child natüre vet.

Gentility is neither in birth, wealth, mannor of fashion-but in mind. A high sense

find with outting her throat once, but west looking at the tongue of a wagon, ean tell When we went into the house the second back and out her the second time. He did what affe it . "

Original.

or the Democratic Watchman, A Day Among the Tombs

Eastern end of our county, having, through negligence, been much overfrown with scattered, and many of his descendants are weeds, a day was appointed for the people of that community to meet in order to clean, and dress it. Accordingly a large number Monroe, whose services were revolutionary, gettin' her." of persons collected themselves in the old and whose blood was spilt in the war of lncometery, on the day assigned, amounting, dependence, whose life was worn out in the including women and children, to about 150 public service, had his estate-sold from him mained and worked till 5 o'clock, P. M. It daughter died in a foreign land. was indeed a gloomy scene to behold. Many

loss of a parent, a husband, a wife, a brother, a sister, a son, or a daughter, who were

interred beneath the clods under their feet. countenance expressed grief, yet there was a general tranquility. Every one appeared to square up the debts which he was obliged puddles—in fact I'm not sure but I would to have sensations suitable for the occasion. People of almost every character were there, yet all evidently showed proper feelings .the car, and the laughter of the merry was unheard. Every one appeared to be fully pied the White House. sensible of his own mortality; all seemed to bear in mind that they too were hastening to the grave, and were anticipating their going to the house of all living.

That cemetery has been the place of interment for the last 60 or 70 years, and in its; be taken " for gospel: bosom rest and decay the bodies of about 400 people, children inclusive. While gazchurch-yard. And indeed, dull is the pupil, who does not improve under the instructions Yea the grave is a universal teacher, declar-

and in all the tougues of the Earth. Here we may learn that death has no reto teach the young of their mortality, and fore !" the young to remember that they too may

"Our lives are rivers gliding-free, To that unfathomed boundless sea, The sliont grave!

Thither all carthly pomp and boast,
Roll to be "wallowed up and lost,
In one dark wave" E. J. W.

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Drugged too Much.

Dr. O. W. Holmes, better known as the funny man, in his valedictory address to the medical graduates of Harward University, delivered recently, gives the advice to the

Governor Wise. The making seems to have not quite fair to give such things to a sick and how little to hold on to each other. man, unless it is clear that they will do man, unless to be very considerable barm the following manuer: you know they will cause. Be very gracious with the children especially. I have seen old men shiver at the recollection of the rhubarb and jalap of infancy. You may tendin children, can have a customer for depend upon it that half the success of brought into the nursery. Between the gur- hine side, jinin the hog pen." gling down of loathsome mixtures and the ment hesitate?"

> ment. will the of his injuries,

Fate of Presidents.

Thomas Jefferson died poor. His furni ture and his estate was sold to satisfy his creditors. His posterity was driven from A grave-yard in a certain village, in the house and home; and his bones now lie in a soil owned by strangers. His fainly are married last evening."

both natives and citizens of foreign lands. James Monroe, the amiable and patriotic bout and me, Mike came mighty near not The greater portion of these re- for debt-his family were scattered, and his

James Madison was a model of every vir sad and sorrowful faces were present, par tue, public and private. He was remarked ing house one evening to prayer moeting for ticularly among the ladies. Numerous per- for his love of order, his economy and his sons that were there had just lately buried strict regularity in all his habits of busisome very near and dear friends; most of ness; and yet when he had been President these especially were deeply grieved in gaz- eight years, and was about to retire, he sent ing on, and ornamenting the sepulchres of a letter to Mr. Preston, enclosing a note for their departed friends. And ere we left the five thousand dollars which he requested dive for the door to go in for the chance s; but city of the dead many a tear had fallen on him to endorse and raise money in Virginia, as good luck would have it, he got entangled the graves of buried friends, who have gone so as to enable him to leave the Capitol and to the land of spirets.

Although many people were in attendance, al inheritance in the State.

t one was there who had not a friend, a General Jackson, also, at the close of his relative or a companion burried beneath the term of eight years, drew upon the consig- I was already in love with the gal. We hallowed spot. Yea not a single individual mea of his cotton crop at New Orleans for talked and laughed along as merry as crickwas present, who might not mourn over the six thousand dollars, to enable him to leave ets, and but for the fact that there had been the seat of Government without leaving creditors behind him.

The friends of General Harrison after his True, not every eye shed tears, nor every death, saked and received from the Governe as it should be. ment twenty five thousand dollars, in order to incur during his race for the Presidency. And President Pierce, in order to keep his

expenses within his income was known to in my arms and leap over, which, by the me few were present, who habitually use have lived very economically. So much for way was anything but, disagreeable. It profane and sulgar language, but no such the honor of being President. It is honor would arriamly have done you good to see manner of speaking was heard there; even purchased at great expense, the salary be- me put on the "sgony" every time I came the voice of the jester was not perceived by ing insufficient to meet the expenses of the to one of these puddles. I done it for the most economical family that has yet occu-

Don't read the Bible. Ohio editors are not very deeply read in

the Scriptures," if the following, from a correspondent of Harpers' Magazine, is to of water very plainly by reflections -as they

"Governor Chase issued his proclamation appointing a thanksgiving day. To make up by Tom Smith's I saw an unusual large ing over the sepulchre's of these people, sure of being right on the subject in hand. thoughts, many and various, rushed to my the Governor composed his proclamation almind, and afterwards, when meditating over most exclusively of passages from the Bible. inv occupation and observations, during that which he did not designate as quotations day, I was forced to believe that many and presuming that every one would recognize various lessous were taught by that old them and admire the fitness of the words, as well as his taste in their selection. A learned editor of a Democratic paper (the Gov of such a master. These instructions are a ernor is on the other side) pounced upon the dopted to make all learners better and wiser. proclamation-declared that he had read it before-couldn't exactly say where-but he ing the same truths in all climes, in all ages, would take his oath that it was downright plagiarism from beginning to end! That caught in the strap of my waistcott,, and awould have been joke enough for a while, at way she wunt dragging me down the lawn, spect to persons. The rich and poor, high least, and perhaps longer; but the next day and roaring like a lion. I supposed she had and low, great and small, and good and evil the Republican paper came but valiantly in hold tore loose; but as the road was perfect ishes the proud to humble themselves, the charge false and libelous, and challenged any rich to regard the poor and needy, the health- man living to produce one single line of the only serious hurt that I had received was an ful to sympathize with the afflicted, the old proclamation that had ever been in print be-

of our present existence and its outflows the woman was never born yet who could had no idea but the poor girl was killed. and bearings on immortality, but especially not cheerfully and proudly give herself and . As soon as I could clear the dirt out of my ioes it teach us : --THE END OF ALL LIVING. her whole destiny into a worthy hand at cycs, I hurried back tolearn the worst. The Many other important lossons besides the right time, and under fitting circumstan- a very little while I learned it, but in a difthese are taught by the grave, but I have oes; that is when her whole heart and con- ferent way from any I had expected. There not now time to write them. The thought- science accompanied and sanctified the gift. came Sally down along the office side of the ful may at any time go, and learn precepts But marrying ought always to be a question lawn swinging on Mike's arm, and laughing from this great instructor, and when retin not of necessity, but choice. Every girl fit to kill herself. Don't you think I was ing from their visit use the words of the ought to be taught that a hasty, loreliness mad ? I harin't a word to say, but just honor as one of those connections which left them. omit the legal ocremony altogether;, and "A few nights ago, I called on Saily with" that, however, pale, dreary and toilsome a a determination to pop the question and single life may be, unhappy married life must bring matters to a close. I went over the be ten-fold works-and ever haunting temptation, and incurable regret, a torment from I was through, and then with one of the which there is no escape but death.

Lot A Mores on Loys .- If some Yankee boy could discover a means of preserving of mc, and nothing under the sun but that love, as we preserve pork, what an excellent thing it would be 1. But alas! no sale medical students who were about to grad. could cure the great bane of love- too much "With regard to the exhibition of drugs Lola, is, that married people part as often this woman's guilt in the borrid charges, had got the butter worked up in lumps ready which were found at the "Spook House," held a public meeting at their Court House for market the next morning. It was laid some we left on the hill. I got some on the 5th inst., and passed a strong pream golden rule is, be sparing. Many remedical freshness to their meeting again. It is a the influence of gold, or the stappidity or, freshness to their meeting again. It is a the influence of gold, or the atmpidity or, out one biser on a kind of a box in the pennies in a tin-box in the cupboard. We ble and resolutions sustaining the Adminis- you give would make a well person so ill great deal easier to win a man over than to blindness, or something class of a public, next room; think it was a wood box. found no other money, and I still looked tration of President Buchanan on the Kan- that he would send for you at once if he had keep him. Strange it is to see what great prosecution, we think she would have been round, and I said, "here is a chest, there sas question, and denouncing the course of taken one of your doses accidentally. It is pains men and women take towin each other, convicted. There is a prospect now that she

A Down Easter, advertised for a wife in

"Any gal what's got a cow, a good feather depend upon it that half the success of life by writing a billy dux, addressed Z.

Homeopathy is due the sweet peace it has R.— and stick it on uncle Ebeneses's barn

Conrad Pleister, a brewer at St. Louis, shitant to Rev. Mr. Pease, of the Five Points but in the vicinity announced that Eastwood made a wager that could uplift a half bar-rel of beer by his teeth. Whilst endeavor-was paid the counterfelt money for a debt one of death, with great particularity: In

How Mike came near losing Sally, but Didn't.

Say, have you heard the nows?"

" What news ?". "Why, Mike Han and Sally Brown got

" The nation! you don't say so 7" "Yes as sure as you live; but between

"How was that ?" ".JVhy h I came vory near gettin' her أأنامعت

" You f" "Yes: I'll tell you about it. You see Mike anti ine went over to the Bethel meet. no other purpose than that of going home with Sally. I saw him as soon as I'd got

in, and he saw me, so we both knew what we might depend on. "When meeting was out we both made a in among the people, and so I lead him to raturn to his modest retreat—his patrimoni, Sally, and cut him out as slick- as a when tie. If I'd found a chest of gold it wouldn't have picased me one whit better, for you sou a shower of rain the evening before, which had left puddles of water here and there in

the road, everything would have been just

For my part I didn't care a copper for the rather have had them there, for each one of them made it necessary for me to take Sally express purpose of hurting- the feelings of Mike, who was following along after us in the crowd as sober as a judge. Of course Sally and I led the way all the time. It was very dark, so dark we could scarcely she the ground, yet we could see all the puddles looked white.

Soon after we entered the fawn running puddle. Telling Sally to hold her tomper, I took her around the waler and made an aw ful leap. Do you think I lit safe and sound on the other side? No, sir ! I lit with one leg on either side of the neck of an old white cow that lay in the road, and which I had mistook for a nuddle of water. The old cow being doubtless as much surprised as myself, sprung up hind feet first, and in the next instant Sally and I found ourselves landed on our heads But that was not the worst of it-one of the old beates horns dragged me nearly fifty paces, before ber ly smooth, I sustained but little injury. The internal one, and that was caused by the sharp squall that Sally gave when we lit upon our heads. It went through me like die. It speaks to the thoughtful of the value Marriages.-Let people prate as they will, knite, and kept on ringing in my ears, for I

union, stamps upon her almost as foul dis- dropped back and cut across the fields and

whole rigmarole, and she listened to me till most provoking laughs you ever heard, she looked up and told me I was a little too late. -she was ongaged. Mike had get the heels old cow was the cause of it." -- .

MRS. CUMNINGRAM-BURDBLE, --- We server, of each other's company. My advice, said after seeing the evidence, had a doubt of will yet be brought to justion. Now developements, we learn confidently, here transpited within a few weeks that warrans this supposition. The now phases of this extraordinary case will probably soon be week public, and the chief incidents of sleet hears, bly and bloody drams will he re-invested with still more thrilling interest, unless money and influence again unather it. . Detroit Advertiser, April 17. . 12061

More than four sen years ago, bong Eastsaqcharine deliquescence of a minute glo- Among the convicts at present in the wood left Cierra, Decedera Quanty to go. bule, what tender mother could for a mo- State Prison at Tronton, M. J., is a man on a whaling revent, and for seven years. named Stonelake, sentenced for passing past, nothing was heard of him, Two aprilies. Sprigging wants to know if dodors, by ing to do so he had his upper jak broked in due him and passed Holl thinking it genus former mourbed him so dead, but we few ooking at the topogoe of a wagon, can tell so fearful a manner, that it is expected its inc. He is to physician of the catablish days since he astonished them by supposer. ing in their midst, well and hearty.