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excitement in Steubenville, when, at an early hour in the morning of the 17th

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left temple to the right jaw. Another gash was in the forehead. The victim

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He was apparently forty-two years

When his pockets were examined

they were found to be entirely empty.

But close to the body was found an old fashioned wallet. It was still open, as if its contents had been taken from it.

and as if he who had emptied it, had

At a distance of about ten yards from the corpse, near an old log, lay a pecu-

liarly-shaped fur cap. It could not have belonged to the murdered man, for, as

we have said before, he had his hat on

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himself opened the door. They saw at that he was in an alarming a glance. state of intoxication In the year 1841, the now flourishing

"Is Jack Capon here ?" they asked. "Ye-ye-yes," biccoughed Brooks "he is lying asleep yonder, behind the stove.

Then the drunken old fellow went back to his lounge, and a minute later he was sound asleep again. The men stepped up to Capon. He was drunk also. His coat and shirt were covered with blood. They exchanged signifi-cart glances, and aroused him, not without considerable difficulty. "What do you want?" he asked

yawning. "The sheriff wants you, Jack." "The sheriff ! What for? I hain't

done nothing."

the corpse of a man had been found in the woods within a hundred yards of the last house of the town, and close to "You are suspected of having murthe Pittsburg turnpike, with every indered a Mr. Sammis, of Pittsburg, dication that an atrocious murder had been committed. The sheriff, accom-panied by some fifty citizens, immedi-

"Go away ! I murdered a Mr. Sam-You must be loony." mis ?

"Look at yourself." Capon looked at his clothes.

ately hastened to the spot indicated to him by the person who had discovered The sight of the bloody stains caused him the remains of the murdered man. That to sober up at once.

was a decrepit old woman, who had "How did I get these stains on my gone out to gather brushwood. No one coat and shirt ?" he stammered out at would have suspected her under any circumstances of having had anything Inst.

"Don't you know anything about to do with the bloody deed, and beside, she manifested such unfeigued horror them ?" they asked. "No-no! You say murder was committed ?" describing what she had seen at the

dismal spot in the woods, that she was "Come-come, Jack Capon," they unhesitatingly allowed to go about her replied, "you can't fool anybody by pleading ignorance. What did you do Upon arriving at the scene of the

with your cap ?" He looked about the room. supposed murder, the sheriff and his companions saw at a glance that a ter-"Some one must have taken it away," rible crime had been committed. The

he said at last. dead man was covered all over with "You left it near the corpse of the frozen gore, and seven wounds, apparmurdered man

ently inflicted with a sharp knife, were found upon the body. His head was still covered with a nice felt hat. His "Was it found there ! Great Godgreat God !"

He buried his face in his hands and began to cry. He then followed the men who also

took old Sim Brooks along, willingly, to the Ohio Tavern, where the coroner had mean while arrived The sheriff appeared soon afterward with some men who were carrying the glory, frozen corpse of the victim. Jack Capon was conducted to the corpse. As he caught sight of it he recoiled in hor-

ror. "It's Mr. Sammis," he gasped out. " Poor Sammis, who has murdered him ?"

" You were the last seen in his compan ," said the sheriff," your cap was found near the corpse ; your clothes are blood-stained ; who but you can be the morderer ?"

"I am innocent !" cried Capon, des-derately. "I got tight at Brooks". I don't know how I got this blood on my clothes, nor how my cap got near the corpse. 1 have even forgotten that I was with this poor gentleman."

The coroner was sent for, and until The coroner impaneled a jury, and in the first place, took them to the spot in the woods where the murder had been committed. Jack Capon, who his arrival the sheriff and his companlons went to the Ohio tavern, which was situated no great distance from the had been, meanwhile, heavily ironed, was also conveyed thither. The foot prints near the point where the corpse When the sheriff told the landlord of the murder, and described to him the appearance of the corpse, the landlord of the murdered man had lain, was not very distinct, but they seemed to cor-"Great God ! that poor fellow cannot respond exactly with the soles of Ca-

be anybody else than Mr. Sammis, the Pittsburg cattle dealer. He was here pon's shoes. Returning to the Ohio Tavern, the iast night, and took supper with an-other man from Pittsburg, whose name coroner swore Sim Brooks, who by this time had become perfectly sober, and who stated that last night, about half-past ten o'clock, Jack Capon had come to his cabin and asked him if he had any whiskey. He had given him half-a-dozen drinks, whereupon Capon had wanted still more, but he had no more. Capon had then shown him a ten dollar gold piece, and had asked him if he knew where any whiskey could be bought. He had answered if he would bought. He had answered if he would go to Mike Perry's he might get some. There Capon had gone, and returned with whiskey, but without his cap, and with his shirt and the front part of his

to the penitentiary at Columbus, where he was at first very barshiy treated ; but his amiable disposition was not long in making so agreeable an impression upon the keepers that many privileges were granted to him. These he never abused ; on the contrary, he proved an efficient assistant to the prison authorities on more than one occasion, so that they wondered how this good-natured man could have been capable of committing so heinous a crime.

Five years passed by, when an event occurred which proved beyond a doubt that Capon was after all an entirely innocent man.

A cotton broker, named Wilson, at Savannah, Ga., had long been on bad terms with his wife. Finally he charged her with adultry, and sued for a di-vorce. The wife thereupon accused him of having murdered a man on the 16th of November 1841,on the day after leaving Pittaburg, PA., and of having robbed his victim of twenty thousand dollars in five hundred and one thousand dollar bank bills.

She said that she had to wash on the She said that she had to wash on the next day, when he had unexpectedly returned to Pittsburg, her husband's shirt, which had been blood-stained, and she charged him with having killed somebody. He had confessed to her what he had done, and they had left Pittsburg a few days later, and

gone south. Wilson was arrested, and the authorities at Steubenville at once communicated with. The sheriff who had arrested Capon, and who was still in office, came personally to Savannah with a requisition from the Governor of Ohio. When he had his first interview with Wilson, the latter, who was terrified beyond measure by the prospect of the scaffold, asked him whether a full confession would save him.

" If you are guilty, it will be, maybe, the only thing that will save your life," replied the sheriff.

Thereupon Wilson made a clean breast of it. He said he had waylald Sammis, who had left his horse at a house three miles from Steubenville, and had attacked him with a knife. Sammis had offered the most desperate resistence, and had compelled him to stab him often before he had succumb-

When the sheriff arrived with his prisoner at Steubenville, the exasper-ated people there could be barely pre-

vented from lynching Wilson. The governor of the State, upon re-celving a certified copy of Wilson's con-fession, immediately granted a full pardon to Capon, to whom the legisla-ure which humanad to be in session ture, which happened to be in session at Columbus at the time, voted the sum of one thousand dollars to indemnify him for the sufferings he had innocently undergone. It is needless to try to describe Ca-

pon's joy at this unexpected change in his fortunes. He returned to Steuben-ville, where the people received him amid manifestations of unfeigned joy. At the next term of the Circuit Court, Wilson was sentenced to be hanged, the court saying that the enor-mity of his crime had been augmented by his suffering an innocent man to be punished for it.

Capon gave a proof of genuine magnanimity by going to Columbus and asking the Governor to spare Wilson's life ; but the Governor refuse to inter-fere. So Wilson was hanged at Steubenville on the 4th of January, 1847.

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believe was Belson or Wilson, and who rode on toward Pittsburg imme-diately after he had left the table. Mr. Sammis sat in the front room with me and Jack Capon for an hour, when the two went out together."

čack Capon was a dissolute, but very good natured fellow, about thirty years old, who had a decided aversion to work, and a still more decided predilection for strong drink.

He could not get any whiskey at Steubenville, and hence he often walked for miles and miles in order to ob tain a "wee drop" of whiskey. When he was successful he returned with his hat fill of bricks to Steubenville where he had frequently been punished by the "squte" for intoxication, with fine and impresonment. Still, everybody liked himbecause he had an excellent, un-selfih heart, and never forgot a favor dont blue done him.

"Vhat sort of hat did Capon wear last aight ?" asked the sheriff.

"Why, no hat, but a fur cap-made of bayer skin-with two ear-covers."

"Vas this the cap?" said the sher-iff, preducing the cap which he had found near the corpse of the murdered man and which he had thus far heid undr his cloak. "Yes," exclaimed the landlord,"that

is Capon's cap, and no mistake ; where didyou find it ?"

The sheriff told him. Everybody seened horror-struck at the idea that poorJack Capan should have committed a atroclous a crime.

Mn were immediately dispatched to huntap Jack Capon. They did not find im at his wonted haunts in Steubenvile ; but a man who was well ac-quained with his habits, said if he could be found anywhere it would be at the abin of old Sim Brooks.

Broks lived in the woods on the Pittsburg side of Steubenville about one mile fam the spot where the corpse of Mr. Sammis was found. Like Jack Caponald Brooks was fond of whiskey, and the two would frequently drink together util they were oblivious of the cares ad sorrows of this world, which, as they hought, had not treated either of themtoo well,

So to Brooks' cabin went the men.

coat all bloody." Brooks added that he had asked Capon how he got the blood on him. Ca-pon was so drunk that he could not give a very intelligible account of what had happened to him, but he had said something about having had a fall and hurt himself.

Upon hearing this evidence the priso-

Upon hearing this critical or remem-ner exclaimed : "Yes-yes, that's true-I do remem-ber it no v. I made a short cut through the woods to Mike Perry's house, where I got the whiskey, and returned by reative much the same route, when I pretty much the same route, when stumbled over something, and fell."

The jury rendered a verdict against him, and he was committed for trial. His pockets were then examined, and the ten dollar gold piece, which Sim Brooks had mentioned, was found.

Capon said that Sammis, who had taken an interest in him, had given it to him. This was considered a very flimsy falsehood, and everybody was convinced that Jack Capon was guilty. A messenger, with the news of Sam-mis' murder was dispatched to Pitteburg, where it created profound sensa-tion. It turned out that the murdered man had had nearly twenty thousand dollars in large bank bills on his per-son. Sammis' brother Mark, a whole-

sale grocer, and a very energetic man, accompanied the messenger back to Steubenville, and engaged special counsel to assist in the prosecution of Capon. The latter was tried and convicted, but the jury having to fix his punishment, he was not sentenced to death, but to imprisonment at hard labor for life.

The prisoner was overwhelmed with So to Brooks' cabin went the men. grief because of his conviction. He never tired of protesting his innocense, was locked. For several minutes there and his eyes were constantly red and was no psponse. At last old Brooks swollen from weeping. He was taken **Rural Happiness.**

A farmer who owns his land, is free from debt, and has tolerable improvements, cannot comprehend the full meaning of the term "hard times." Hence, farming is the best and surest vocation for the masses of the people ; as a general result it does not always lead to wealth, but it may certainly insure competence and even abundance. To the jaded, unfortunate, unsuccessful business man, there is no prospect that looks so enticing as that of a beautiful farm, well improved, fully stocked and carefully tilled. It is a haven of rest, where the corroding cares and life-sap-ping anxiety of a city business are unknown : a domain over which he is king, and where he may enforce his will, undisputed by any one. The true pleasure of a farmer's vocation consists in his intimate relation to nature and his possession of all the rational enjoy-ments of life.

One Step at a Time.

A great many people dishearten themselves by worrying too much about possible future troubles. Prudent fore thought is commendable, but mere unreasonable worry should be avoided. It is an act of folly for a man to conjure up all the troubles that might befail him, and mass them before him as so many obstacles 'o be overcome at once. A man at the foot of a flight of stairs, which he has to ascend would be foolish to assume that he must take all the steps at once, and that because he can-not do that he cannot ascend the stairs at all. He has only to take one step at at all. He has only to take one step at a time, and when he gets to the top step he takes that almost as easily as he took the first. But when he gets to the top let him be careful that he does not fail all the way down by one misstep. It is the same with the affairs of life. All we have to do is to take one step at a time.

Baby farmers should be spanked with a trip hammer.

You should not stone your neighbor, but you may rock his baby.