

again enjoying scrupulous attention to her injunctions, she left her. A few days after this Bingley was found shocking language? I must speak. Why do dead in his bead. Upon an examination of I see you thus? Where is your physician ? the body it was discovered that he had been the body it was discovered that he had been poisoned -Suspicion fell upon the young sick in body. I am not sick in body. He

poisonce — Suspicion ier upon the young sick in body. I am not sick in body. He woman with whom he had been living for nearly three years. She was taken up and committed for trial. It was distinctly proved in evidence that she had administered the poisen to the unhappy man, indeed she con-fissed as much: and her defence was iso. Waywill then talk about the physicians.' fessed as much; and her defence was so W will then talk about the physicians.' strange and unsatisfactory—the story she told She was silent for a few moments, and then of the manner in which she had become pos- resumed. She spoke in a low tone, her eyes

sessed of the poison was held to be outrage-ously improbable, and the relation in which i have never uttered that which I am a she stood to the deceased was so much to the bout to tell you-not even a whisper of it, or

This horrible event, made a strong impres-ion on the public mind; nor were there wanting many who avowed their behef of the smite together, but you will turn pale-your knees will wanting many who avowed their behef of the smite together, but you will not weep; and girl's innocence. Some arrived at this con-clusion on the ground that the very improba-Mrs. Marlowe, 'when I tell you that Hannah bili y of her story was evidence that she had Barker killed George Bingley, but that I murbilly of her story was evidence that she had intervaled decide both? towards her by her interesting appelrance, and by the arr of innocence which abided with her during the trial, and, indeed, to the last moment. None were able to divine any probable motive she could have in destroying, the vortice of a gipsy? The girl thought she was speaking truth; the vortice served a gipsy index of the vortice in the served a gipsy index of the vortice in the server is a gipt of the route in the vortice in the server is a gipt of the vortice in the vortice is the server is a gipt of the route in the vortice is the vortice of the route is the vortice is the vortice of the vortice is the vortice is the vortice is the vortice is the route is the vortice is the vortice of the vortice is the vortice

probable motive she could have in destroying, at the certain forfeit of her own life, her only protector. (1) The girl thought she was speaking truth ; the woman seemed a gipsy; and she gave the woman money—silver—for the poison; and,

Trade is a winning game, no Coul When cash is brisk, and profits ample,

But puzzles much to find it out, If Philadelphia be a sample ;

Enormous rents the tradesmen tax, And cares succeed a blackning train.

Dealt in the words-" I'll call again."

" A slave chain'd to the oar of gain."

And golden visions crowd his brain;

Heard in these words-" I'll call again.

With looks a negro might not brook, Asks at the "very best" to look "Kind sir, I guess I'll call again."

The prating miss, just in her teens, Assuming Nature's modest guise, While the loose veil her visage screens, Steps in, the articles to "price;" Mountains are show'd before her eyes, In hopes her favour to obtain, When suddenly those words surprise "Kind sir! I guess I'll call again."

they alterwords found the skall of a human better sailors, from their experience in making sail and managing the varies. In either remains, when the jury came to the decision, case they would prove brave fellows, for after hearing Mr. Stother, surgeon, pronounce there is not one but would ran after eight. In either his opinion that the hadreceived a blow are good polyceians—" keep the ball a roll on the back part of the head, by which the ing." Creter actors, we think the former—skall was broken in, and also hones of the they aways mind their cues. Artillerists, nose, "That the bones were those of some they away a man down in Front street nelting."

person who had come to his end by foul means. Does we man down in Front street pelting another with rotten lemons. " Don't you feel

means. Mr. Gernon, the policeman for the district of Cleveland, with his accustomed prompt-ness, madg every inquiry in the neighborhood of Hutton Ruby concerning the unfortunate Huntley, and, elicited sufficient information to warrant his going in search of the man Goldsborough, whom he found at Barnsley; and upon going to the house, taking the skull which was found, along with him, and find-ing him at home, he suddenly placed it be-fore him esking him, "If he thought it had any resemblance of Wm. Huntley?" Golds-borough was forcibly agitated, and with tersr in his eyes, after a considerable pause, decla-red that he knew noilling of it. Mr. Gernon again returned to Stokesley, and after every thing was in a proper train Goldsborough,

again returned to Stokesley, and after every thing was in a proper train Goldsborough, and a man uamed Thomas Grandy, were brought to Stokesley. And on Friday and Saturday eridence was heard before Sir Win Poulis, E. Turton, and William Mauleverer, Esqrs, in the National School room of that place. place

Several witnesses were examined, includ- but that the public will be favoured with a ing the brother of the deceased. Dr. Stro- more account of the proceedings than ther deposed to the cause of death as follows : cau be obtained through the medium of the - The skull has not been broken by a sharp. American press, and it is a very fortunate cir-instrument, but it cannot have fallen into the cumstance that the most eminent member of present state but through the effects of a blow: the Bar of Lower Canada, should be an epe-

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Immediately after the burial of her husband could you look into Bingley's coffin, you Mrs. Bingley left England for Paris, where would find the silver. I placed it there. Still Sits. Bingley left England for Paris, where she resided for several years. At length she returned to England. During this period Mrs. Markowe heard not from her. She had heard of her, indeed, occasionally, but it was intelligence of an unvarying character,— incending the period. Do you not know that vice can heard of her, indeed, occasionally, but it was intelligence of an unvarying character,— incending the period. Do you not know that vice can namely, that she lived in utter seclusion - borrow of the fiends, while virtue can but look Sometimes, when the governess pondered, which she frequently did over the circumstan-Mrs. Mathow would have fled from her-

ces which had wrought so extraordinary a from the room, but she was unable to rise change in the habits of this high-spirited wo- from her chair. The constraint of fascination man, a sensation not of doubt, but of vagne, grew upon her-pervaded and impelled her half-defined surmise, would steal upon her in frame. She could not avert her eyes from spite of herself. She could not avoid the the frightful spectacle before her As though thought that this entire abandonment of soci- drawn forward by some invisible and irresistety and its attractions was hardly expected able power, she sunk at the flet of Mrs. Bing And yet it is impossible to foretell or to zing into her face with an aspect not to be from her.

foresee in what guise it may please morbid described. Perhaps the remembrance of the and inexorable pride to glorify itself.' child-the beautiful, the innocent girl-work. This was the invariable conclusion of Mrs. ed within her,-that horrible, unpraying, un child-the beautiful, the innocent girl-work Marlowe's reflections respecting her former prayed for object, the child that had once

pupil. One afternoon a note was placed into her knees, and its gentle head to rest in her boands. It was in these words :-- som! It is a wonder that the venerable wo-* Come to me instantly. I have resolved man, struck down by woe even to form of hands.

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drew. There was a figure before her, seated in an easy char. Her hands grasping the extremity of the arms, and her feet were pla-ced closely and evenly upon a stool. Good heavens! this being, scarcely human, scarce-ly like humanity, could not be Eleanor Bing-ley! Her hair was white—perfectly witte, and fell, straightly over the boson; but the face—ghasily, attendide! I twas not a face that years that age could have made. Time

The "nigger girl" with tings bedeck'd Huge pendants hanging com her ears. Steps in, those "beauties" to inspect, "They are such lably, pretty dears, I should like a pair ob dese ! I'd be an angel wid de men ! I'm suite dev would my Alfred please, Kind sir ! I guess I'll call again."

Thus old and young, and white and black, Take up the tantalizing strain, And every tradesman's patience tax, With-" Sir I guess I'll call again." The devil take the phrase " I guess," And all the silly, hackney'd train, Which means the whole truth to confess, I don't intend to call again.

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY OF A MURDER COMMITTED ELE-VEN YEARS AGO

[From the Sunderland, (Eng.) Times]

he should say the teeth had not been forced witnes out ; the lips would protrude a little, occasi- to be expected from his fairness and can oned by the tooth; the person when living as well as from his discrimination and talent. has had an indentation in the lorehead, and *—Morning Herald*.

a broad flat nose; the pelvis belongs to a male

M. H. Perley, Esquire, the Commissiones The witnesses deposed to a number of sus-for Indian affairs, who is now on a tour thropicious circuinstances, coupling Goldsborough the Northern and Eastern parts of the Prov-with the death of the deceased. with the death of the deceased. Mr. Gernon, the policethan, stated that the of the Micmac nation, and Captain O'Hallo-had visited Bansley, as before stated; and the Micmac nation, and Captain O'Hallo-had visited Bansley, as before stated; and the Micmac nation, and Captain O'Hallo-had visited Bansley, as before stated; and the Micmac nation, and Captain O'Hallo-having been called up on the night of Wed-nesday ensuing after the murder. He took bins to Wearnhout Wood and there showed by the the Liefer Chiefe unwards of civits years nesday ensuing after the murder. He took him to Wearybank Wood and there showed him a large parcel, saying that he had got embarrassed in the world, and was going to America. He wanted Grundy's assistance to take the bundle down to Stokesley. Grun-neral of Canada, to the Micmac nation, and a dy then took hold of the parcel, and found a number of very ancient documents, which furman's head in it; he was quite frightened, nish very curious and valuable information as and asked Goldshorough what he had been to the early history of this part of the Prov-

and asked Goldshorough what he had been to the early instory of the participant of the early instory of the participant ince. We are happy to learn that His Excellency was about five minutes before he could speak; We are happy to learn that His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has assented to the dent, and he would shoot him if ever he dis-request of the Committee of the New-Bruns-the Lieutenant Governor has assented to the closed it. Grundy then made his escape from wick Auxiliary Bible Society, to become the

¹ Come to me instantly. I have resolved to the knees of the same?
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¹ Surprised and shocked at this abrupt intimation, Mrs. Marlowe returned an answer by the bearer that she would with serience feelings.
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