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name of Mrs. Grinder was almost synonymous with that of saint. Crime cannot always go on, even under such circumstances, without exciting suspi-cion and finding itself out. At last it came to be spoken of in Gray's Alley that there was an extraordinary number of deaths in that neighborhood, and that dreadful and poenliar sickness, such as had never before been known there, abounded on every side. Moreever, the sickness was uniform in its peculi-arity. People began to say, too, that several of the deaths had occurred under Mrs. Grin der's roof, and that almost every person who parteck of her hospitality or accepted her ministrations suffered from these peculist symptoms. Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Caruthers, Semuel Grinder, the brother of the suspected weman's husband, a little child which had been left to her care by its mother, another brother of Mrs. G.'s husband, who died in an army hospital after eating delicacies eent him by his sister in law-all these and more were und to have met their deaths at the hands of this dreadful woman, and it was whispered that many others who were yet alive owed their lives to the fact of their hav ing got out from the reach of her fatal care.

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entered her cell. She greeted him pleasantly, criminal's head, and called him by name, the
and said: "Mr. Stewart, have you come for eyes turned to the side from whence the veice

to her father's, in Newcastle. Mr. Caruthers returned immediately to Allegheny. Mrs. Grinder met him with a cordial welcome, and endeavored to make the time of his wife's absence as pleasant as possible. She cooked appetising meals for him, and had him to tea and every dose of medicine for the sick man sick man continued to grow rapidly worse, and at last his wife was telegraphed to come to him, as he was believed to be dying. She came, and was perfectly well, having recovered her health entirely during her absence. Mrs. Grinder met her with tender sympathy. and in order that the young wife might bestow undivided attention upon her husband, herself prepared the food for them both. Mrs. Carn there had been home hardly twenty force hours when she was taken violently sick again with the same symptoms as before. She railied a little from time to time, but continued to be unwe'l, and sometimes severely so, for a long time. Mrs. Grinder was still the assiduous friend and untiring nurse, and lost no opportunity in administering to the needs of the renewal of all her previous most violent sufferings. She continued to suffer the most excruciating terture and to grow rapidly worse until the 1st of August when death released her. During her entire sickness Mrs. Grinder remained her constant nurse. No article of food, no portion of medicine was administered to the sick couple by any hands but hers, if she could prevent it. Even the ice and the milk of the family she was destroying were taken in charge by her, and, unmoved by the terrible tertures she was inflicting, and the sad pleadings of the dying weman for some pure water to quench the herrible burning the poison caused, she still continued to apply the poison in every shape. Even in dressing a blister on the poor girl's breast, she could not refrain from sprinkling the cursed powder on the burning surface! This was one of the murders which Mrs. Grinder committed, and

the one for which she died. , THE TRIAL.

On the 24th day of October Martha Grinder through six days, during which time the court room was crowded to suffication every day, with indignant and excited men and women. The utmost excitement and bitterness prevailed. People could hardly refrain, a pertion of the time, from seizing the terrible woman and tearing her to pieces. The evidence on the trial was fairly crushing in its with so many creturs, and I should be glad to immense accumulation and conclusive charac. Irade if we can fix it. ter. The woman was proved, not only to have experimented at random with her devil- Brindle-then at the widow-at the Downing ish arts. The entire neighborhood, and every body that came in her way, were made to the whole forty. illustrate the powers of her drugs, and when take a curious and horrible interest in noting she could keep them alive. Her demeaner on the trial was most singular and remarkable. The self sustaining power she evinced was marvelous. She mat unmoved by the slightest cretur," said he, "but,"—he atopped to colony North to obtain employment, and to appearance of emotion while the most damn. I gance at the widow's tace, and then walked take the place of the "Irish" and "Dutch," a shudder ran through the entire court room as some new atrocity was developed, she sat band, in a voice broken by sobs, described the terrible sufferings and tragic death of his wife, Mrs. Grinder was almost the only one who did not weep. At last the trial concluded. and the jury returned a verdict of "Quitty of murder in the first degree" On Saturday, November 4, Mrs Grinder was brought into court and sentenced to death. She received her sentence not as she endured the trial. with perfect composure, but with tears and moans. On the 5th of December the death warrant was received, fixing the time of her execution for to day.

BEFORE THE EXECUTION.

For some days after the reception of her

death warrant, Mrs. Grinder was exceedingly

unwell and very much depressed. Many thought that she would never live to see the day of her execution. It was believed that if she did not die of sickness she would contrive to poison herself. Two or three attempts were made by her, and once she swallowed strychnine, but the prompt action of the jail physician saved her life. Her latest oppor-tunity was on Wednesday night. A female vagrant succeeded in smuggling a quantity of morphine into the condemned woman's cell. It was discovered, however, before she had taken it. It was a theory of many that the commission of such crimes must be the result of a monomania. To test this a medical commission, consisting of Doctors Reed, King and Curwin, was appointed to examine her mental condition. On Wednesday they reported her same in every respect, and the preparations for the execution were ordered to go forward. She was much depressed on the day of Marachall's and Frecke's execution, but rallied during the evening and declared she had not slept so soundly for weeks as on that night. For the past week she has appeared in better health and spirits than before since her arrest. She has been social and cheerful, chatting and laughing pleasantly with those about her. Last night the ate a hearty supper, and sending for the wife of Warden White, she talked very pleasantly until eleven o'clock. At that time her at tending clergymen, Rev. Drs. Holmes and Leinsabaugh, visited her and remained with her in conversation, and prayed until three o'clock, when she retired. She slept peacefully until seven o'clock, when she arose and death. The olergymen visited her again, and remained with her until a little after eleven, when they less her to perform the teilet of death. She previously stated what she wished provided for her final wardrobe, ecution. Mr. Marshall, one of her counsel. visited her cell. As he came in, she held out,

Shortly before one o'clock Sheriff Stewart The short amortised threadway, notice of the collection of the col

NUMBER 36. delicate kindness and friendly generality. On and left the scaffold, except Sheriff Stewart the 27th of June, Mrs. Caruthers took tea with Mrs. Grinder, at her invitation. Soon after her return home she was seized with Mrs. Stewart then adjusted the noose, no fact that Mr. Blowart then adjusted the noose, no fact than its desired with the The only remark she made was to tell the sheriff that Mr. Holmes had her confession. violent purgings and womitings, attended by ture of her face changing during the awful the most intense burning pain. As soon as the bad recovered sufficiently she went home scaffold, applied his feet to the trigger, the drop fell, and, at four minutes past one, Marthe Grinder was struggling into elernity. A strange thing occurred as the fell. The rope ndeavored to make the time of his wife's ab-cuce as pleasant as possible. She cooked while swinging at the haller's end, by a ppetizing meals for him, and had him to tea a her own house. Very soon he was selsed sufficiently to draw it down again over her with the same symptoms as his wife. Mrs. distorted features, thus in death asserting the Grinder was unremitting in her care and attentions. Every article of food, and drink, painfully, but at the end of twe've minutes, distorted features, thus in death asserting the the pulse had ceased, and life was declared was prepared and administered by her. The extinct. After banging half an hour, she sick man continued to grow ripidly worse, was cut down and given up to the authorities to bury.

At ten o'clock last night the condemned woman made the following confession to the clergymen in her cell : PITTSBURGH, JAN. 18, 1866. In view of my departure in a few hours from earth, I want to say that I acknowledge my guilt in the case of Mrs. Caruthers and also the case of Miss Buchanan, but I am innocent of all the other charges, made against me in the papers, for poisoning people; But bad as I have been, I feel that God, for Christ's sake, has forgiven me, and through his mercy I hope to find an entrance to heaven. young husband and wife. On the 15th of July Mrs. Caruthers again took tea with Mrs. Grinder, and was immediately seized with a done, all in his power to make me companies. fortable. I pray that he may be assisted in his duty, and rewarded for his kindners. Mr. White has also been very kind to me, and treated me with respect always. May God be good to him If I had been faithful to my church duties, it would have been different with me; but I am thankful that God is so

> come back to him. MARTHA K GRINDER. mark. Witnesses-C. A. Holmes.

good as to return to me now that I do try to

H. Leinsabaugh. HOW DEACON WHITE COURTED THE WIDOW. -The Deacon's wagon stopped one morning before Widow Jones' door, and he gave the usual country sign, that he wanted somebody in the hours, by dropping the reins and sit ting double with his cibows on his knees. Out tripped the widow, lively as a cricket. with a tremendous black ribbon on her snow was put on trial for her life, before Judges white cap. "Good morning" was said on Sterrett and Stowe. The trial was protracted both sides, and the widow waited for what both sides, and the widow waited for what

"Well, Ma'am Jones, perhaps you don't want to sell one of your cows, now, for nothing, any way, do you?"
"Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't have spoken my mind better. A poor lone woman like me does not knew what to do

So they adjourned to the meadow. Deacon White looked at Roan—then at the widow—at cow-then at the widow again-and so thro

The same call was made every day for s she set out in earnest to kill the did it with week, but the deacon could not decide which of obtaining influence over all classes. She was a Kentuckian of humble birth, and her youth was almost entirely neglected. She received no education and no religious train.

The west out in earnest to kill the did it with such relentless cruelty; not murdering by one stroke, but killing her victims lingering in the very excess of agony, and seeming to through her baking for Sunlay, and had take a cursus and borrible interest in noting ever so much to do in her house, as all how much they could endure and how long farmers' wives and widows have on Saturday, she was a little impatient. Deacon White was irresolute as ever. "That 'ere Downing cow is a pretty fair

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr. Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones; she sighed, highly interesting moment.
"Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and so

is Brindle-but I have known better." A long stare succeeded his speech -the pause was getting awkward-and at last Mrs. Jones broke cut: "Lord! Mr. White, if I'm the cow'you want, do say so!"

The intentions of the deacen and the widow

were published the next day. A NEGRO MARRIAGE.-The following mar riage ceremony is furnished by a correspon-

him, he says: " Mere is a couple who have walked out tonight wisning to be jined in and through love During one of the last battles in Mexico a and wishing all dem dat have anyting twixem Frenchman was wounded severely in the thigh, hold dar peace now and forever more, I wants every ear to hear, every heart to enjoy.
"Mr. Jim Thompson, whomsoever stands "Mr. Jim Thompson, whomsoever stands fastly by your left side, do you take her for your dearly believed wife; to wait on her through sickness and through health, safe and be safe, hely, leving and be leved? Do about?" "We are looking for the ball."

Answer-"I do." "Miss Thompson, whomsomever stands fastly by your side do you take to be your beloved husband, to wait on him through health and confliction, saic and be safe, hely and be hely? Do you love his father? Do you love his mother? Do you love his broth-

ers? But do you love God de best?" Answer-" I will." "I shall pronounce Mr. Jim to hold Misa Mary fastly by de right hand, and I shall pronounce you both man and wife by the commandments of God. We shall hope, and trusting through God that you may die right now and ferever more. Now, Mr. Jim, slew

"Now let us sing a hime: . Plunged into a gulf of dark despair,

. Ye wreiched sinners are," &c., Amen. How AlMan Fuzzs With His HEAD OFF.— Ito the city a few days ago and took his seat. It is considered on all sides that the body After he had been there three days, he peaked her in converged. She slept peace—o'clock, when she revised and for the brain being the seat of sensation to fully until seven o'clock, when she arose and for the brain being the seat of sensation to fully until seven o'clock, when she arose and the whole frame through the medium of the particle of it. Any man who had a regular in the most cheerful spirits, and converged spinal marrow, every part of the body beneath she income of it. Any man who had a regular business to attend to, a family and home to go to, and social circles into which insineerity, he denrived of feeling. But it by no must be deprived of feeling. But it by no means follows that the head is deprived of sensation immediately after its decapitation, a big fool to some and spend his time in Conner that it may not retain its consciousness, and like the head of the Irish Knight who the honor!" "Honor be hanged!" said he was killed by Saladin in the Holy Var. get up and declare that it was not cut off by so sweet a scimitar before-nor, like that of the assassin Legare, swear roundly at the executioner for not keeping a keener axe; but it is quite possible that it may be troubled with very serious reflections upon the irrevocability of its fate and the aufalness of its depri-AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT!

Obtains House and Stores for those vanding, and read that the deceased died by poison admir stered furthers. House for those giving up househeeping, also, buy all tieds of sufficient for those giving up househeeping, also, buy all tieds of sufficient for those giving up househeeping, also, buy all tieds of sufficient for the murder of Mary Carolines, Carpers, Stover, Carpers, Carpers, Stover, Carpers, Carpers, Stover, Carpers, Carpers, Stover, Carpers, Carper sations. In support of this unpleasant theory formed his duties. Widt states that having put his mouth to the ear of a decapitated eyes turned to the side from whence the veice

AT TAK ALDEIGE. "When go you, protty Maggie, Where go you in the rain?" "I so to sak the sailors

A Hallad of Mantnekot

Who salled the Spanish mein, "If they have seen my Willie,"
If He'll come back to me-It is so rad to have him

A salling on the sea " "U Vaggie, Pretty Maggie, Turn back to ponder town; Your Wille's in the Ocean, A hundred fathoms down !

"His hair is turned to sea-keip, His eyes are changed to stones, And twice two years have knitted The coral round his bones. "The blossoms and the clover

Shall bloom and bloom again, But mever shall your lover Come o'er the Spanish mais ! But Maggie never beeded.

For mourain ly said she : "It is so sad to have him A sailing on the sea." She left in the durkness;

I brard the sea-gulls screech, had burly winds were growling . With breakers on the beac 1.

The bells of old Nantucket, What touching things they said, When Maggie lay a sleeping With lilies round her head.

The parson preached a sermon And prayed and preached again-But she hed gone to Wil ie, Across the Spanish main !

Items of All Sorts.

"Pub. Doc." last year cost \$2,188,010 78. Poor old Uncle Sam! Poor, dear, devoted tax payers!

The Poughkeepsie Eagle tells a story of a cow that committed suicide in that neighborhood lately, by drowning in a stream three feet deep. Cause, probably, disappointed

"Now, girls," said Mrs. Partington, the other day to her nieces, "you must get hus-bands as soon as possible or they'll be mur-dered." "Why so, Auht?" "Why, I see by the paper that we've got almost afteen thousand post offices, and that nearly, all on

em dispatches a mail every day.' There is a child in Staunton, Va., seven weeks old, which weighs only one pound and a half. When born it could be put into a tea-cup, and then weighed only half a pound. A man-who had recovered the remains of his brother from a battle field near Petersburg, found that coffins and transportation were expensive. He therefore quiefly put the bones in his carpet bag, and took them

home. Bella Ayres, a courteran, committed suicide n Mobile last week. By a curious coinciience, the man who betrayed her died of small pox the same day in a hespital of that

The Macon (Ga.) Journal, of a late date, eays: "From what we can learn, we are led o fear that there were at least four white ladies, living in this vicinity, brutally rav-ished by negre troops on Sunday night last." Gen Swee y, Secretary of War of the Irish Republic, who was dismissed from the United States service by Secretary Stanton

or "absence without leave," has been rein-

stated by Gen. Grant.

A newly arrived John Chineman in California purchased some ice last summer, and finding it very wet laid it out to dry in the sun. On going to look for it again, he found it had disappeared, and forthwith accused the whole Chinese neighborhood with larceny. A general riot was the consequence. A letter writer describes one of the Manus.

and wearing a plum colored coat and light under dress, and glancing repeatedly at the edias aslla turned towards him. Is it Summer? The Richmond Dispatch informs us that an invitation was given to the negroes and col-ored people of Richmond on Sunday last, at the African church in that city, to send a

chusetta Senators as strikingly bandsome,

as the speaker said. Ex Gov. Aiken, who has arrived from South the allusion to the late Mr. Jones; she sighed, Carolina, gives a sad account of the impossi-and both looked at each other. It was a bility of inducing negroes to work, and says that unless something is done, the entire erop of the South will be a failure. This is the case in all sections of the South, where radi-

cal emissaries have had time to work upon the negroes' ignorance. An eccentric clergyman, lately allusing in his pulpit to the subject of family govern-ment, remarked that it is aften said. "There ie no such thing now a days as family government." "But it's false," said he, "all false! There is just as much family government now as there ever was-just as much as dent. The officiating darkey is a plantation in the days of our fathers and grandfathers, preacher, and the "subjects" being before The only difference is, that then the old folks The only difference is, that then the old falks

did the governing, now it is done by the young ones!" During one of the last battles in Mexico a and for four or five days several surgeons were engaged in attempting to discover the and be safe, hely, leving and be loved? Do about?" "We are looking for the ball." Do you love her mother? Do you love her father? "Mon Dieu! Why didn't you say so at first? It is in my waistoost pecket!"

Company of the ball."

CURE FOR A POUL MOUTH. - When the onexampment was near their home, little Stephen loved to go with his father, who was an offi-cer, to see the tents, the drill, and to hear the mesic. He was much about the same, and learned even to beat a tattoo upon the dram. One day the General came up and used some very profuse words. The child knew the language was wicked, and said to the General ral: "Sir, it is wrong to use sugh words as you do." After a little while the General swore again. "Oh, sir," said the little one, "it would not do for you to be my mammas." little boy." "Why not, my shap?" "Bewords, she would wash your mouth out with

"The Washington correspondent of the Boston Commonwealth relates the following: A member of Congress-o-new member hypocrisy and treachery had not entered, was deny man with sentiments of honesty to govern him, would lose them all, and faith in man and himself, if he staid in Washington a month."

A SAD CASE OF RUIS, DISCRECE AND DRAYS. —A young German girl named Smille Mass, who is described as having been remarkably handsome, committed suicide, in Chicage on Thursday last, by taking strychains. The coroner's inquest elicited the fact that she had been reduced and betrayed in her home in Germany by her lover, that she had fied to this country, to, hide her shame and save her parents from disgrace, and that she was soon expected to become a mother. This fact had preyed heavily on her mind and caused her much depression of spirits. She left a fetter