MOST APPALLING TRAGEDY.

TRIPLE MURDER.

A WHOLE HOUSEHOLD RUTHLESSLY DESTROYED.

A triple murder, which surely cannot be equalled in England's "calendar of crime" for atrocity and brutality, has just taken place in the village of Mirfield, about five miles north-east of Huddersfield.

and fertile valley, and near both the Methodist and Baptist chapels, lived the family who have met the ruthless treatment we have now to narrate. Their dwelling was a plain second story. It stood distant from the highway about 150 yards, fronting some fields, which have a foot-path crossing through them, distant about 100 yards from the dwelling. The only road to the house is from the highway at the back, up a private road, which terminates in the back yard, and leads to the door at the west-end of the dwelling, and from thence to the garden and the front door. There is no other dwelling within 150 yards, and the house cannot be seen from most other houses in the neighbourhood, particularly its entrance. Though standing in the midst offa very numerous and busy population, it is, nevertheless, one of the most secluded of spots. We mention these facts, as otherwise it would hardly be credited that such an awful a man calling who had a basket on his head, but did not know tragedy as we have to detail, could have taken place at mid-day, without detection on the instant, or without some better clue to the perpetrators, than is, in this instance,

obtained. The family inhabiting this dwelling consisted of James Wraith, an old man of 77, Mary, his second wife, whose exact age cannot at present be ascertained, but who must, from appearances, have been mearly 70, and Caroline Ellis, a young woman of 20, who lived with the old couple as servant.

James Wraith had, in his earlier years, been steward to Samuel Brooks, Esq., J.P., in that neighbourhood, but of late years he had retired, "living on his means." He possessed a little properly The house he lived in and seven acres of land attached were hisown. He had also several sums of money our at mortgage, and one day last week he was at Wakefield Outwood to draw the rents of some cottages there, of which he had purchased the life interest. He had also lately sold a number of cottages situate in Mirsteld, and the mouth. On the left temporal bone of the head there was a probability is that he had in the house a considerable sum of money, which, to some one or two who knew it, might form an inducement for the perpetration of the awfully bloody deeds they have committed. The old lady also possessed property in her own right, which she

James Wraith was a remarkably quiet and inoffensive man, inter-Juring with no one, but occupying himself with looking after his own ** bit of land," getting such occasional help in the neighbourhood as he needed, and living in a most plain and unostentatious manner. He had no children either by his first or second wife. Three nephews of his lived, however, in the neighbourhood, one of whom,

if not more, has children.

disposed of as she pleased. She too had various sums out at morigage.

His wife had two sons named Parker, one of whom resides at Leeds and the other at Mirfield, the latter about a quarter of a mile from the residence of his mother and father-in-law. It appears that this son and the step-father have not been on the best of terms, differences having arisen from conduct on the part of the son which the old man could not but condemn. The occupation of this son is that of a schoolmaster, but it would reem that his income from that source has been either too scanty to afford him a living, or inadequate for his habits, as he has for a considerable period had a weekly stipend from his mother, out of her own income. The other son has been in business but failed, and it is understood that he then involved the old lady to some extent.

Thus the family lived until Wednesday, when their lives fell a zacrifice either to deep-seated revenge or to detestable cruelty. The last time any of the family was seen alive was between eleven and twelve o'clock in the forenoon of that day, when the old man went from his residence to one of his nephews, to order his grand-nephew, whom he was in the habit of employing, to go with him into the land in the afternoon, on some trilling job of work. At half-past one o'clock the boy attended at his great-uncle's residence, but found it closed. After knocking in vain at the kitchen door, and after trying In vain to look in at the kitchen window, he went round to the front and found both the windows and the door closed there also. Observing that blood was obzing from under the front door upon the doorstep, he became alarmed, and ran home to tell his mother. She sounded the alarm further, and an entrance being effected into the house through the kitchen window, a sight presented itself such as was hardly ever before beheld. In the kitchen behind the door, with her head nearly close to it, lay the horribly mutilated body of the young servant girl; her skull was laid open in several places; her brains were scattered on the floor; her jaw was smashed, and her Seeth driven out; her arm was also broken, and, to crown all, her throat was cut, and, as may be expected, she was steeped in blood.

In the passage leading from the kitchen into the parlour and also to the front door, lay the body of Mary Wraith; also weltering in her blood; her skull, too, was fractured in many places; the right eye was literally amashed out, the very socket itself being destroyed. Her arm was also broken, and her throat cut. A large pool of blood had flowed from the body, and had made its way under the front door down to the second step. The head of the old lady lay close by the door, and her feet towards the kitchen.

In the right hand parlour (entering from the kitchen), lay the dead body of the master, James Wraith. His skull was broken in | be caused by the same instrument. The throats have evidently several places; the lower jaw was severely fractured, the right arm dislocated, and his throat cut from ear to ear; all the arteries were | right. The fractures and wounds on the head were, in my divided, and his head nearly off. His trousers pockets were turned inside out, and a bloody razor, which was shut, was laid on his breast. | been inflicted by any of the three parties themselves, but must | Reg On the floor of the same room, but under the window, lay a kitchen poker, which told its own tale as to the instrument with which the horrible tragedy had been committed. It was bent with the force of the blows that had been struck with it. On the table stood the family dinner, partly eaten. It consisted of a plain mutton pie and a little beer. The old man's plate had a bone cleanly picked on it, and the old lady's plate had been set in a corner, with scraps on it | quite concluded. for the cat. A silver pint stood on the table with a small quantity of beer in it, and the pint was all besmeared with blood, as if grasped by the bloody hand that had effected all this murderous work, to quench a raging thirst.

In addition to the loss of life of the three persons named above, there is to be added that of the mother of the servant girl. It appears that the dreadful news of the daughter's murder was too suddealy communicated to her parent, which had such an effect upon her, that she expired in two or three hours after.

THE INQUEST. An inquest was held on Thursday at Mr. Mc Kinnell's, the King's

Head Inn, Mirsteld, before Mr. Barker, deputy coroner, of Wakefield, and a highly respectable jury. The Cononen, after the Jury had answered to their

names, and been sworn, addressed them to the following offect:—The case they were called together to inquire into, was one of a very serious and painful character. There could be no doubt but that a most barbarous and brutal murder had been committed on three persons; and it was for them searchingly to investigate all the circumstances of the case, with a view to discover whom the offending party or parties were. The victims lived together as man and wife and servant, and the witnesses would describe the situation in Which they were found some time yesterday afternoon. The medical witnesses would describe the injuries the parties had severally received, and he believed that they would prove that it was totally impossible those injuries could have been inflicted by any of the three on themselves; consequently there must have been some other hand or hands at work. He Was sorry that the bodies had been removed from the po ition in which they were first found; for it was always well when there could be no doubt in such cases that life was extinct, to give the Coroner and Jury an opportunity of judging grow all the facts of the case: and oftentimes the appearances and position of murdered bodies had an important effect on the ends of justice. In this case, however, the bodies had been strip, ed. and an examination by medical men had taken place. Care had been exercised to note their appearances and positions, consequently the jury would have the best evidence before them as to these mutters, next to that of their own seeing. The Jury would now go to view the bodies of the three victims, and he would press on them the necessity of being minute in their investigation. The Jury then proceeded with the Coroner to the house,

and went very carefully over the frightful and heard-rending scene. On their return to the jury room, the following evidence was adduced.

As a preliminary, however, a person in custody, Michael Mc Kabe, was brought into the jury room, and was informed by the Coroner that he was in custody on suspicion of being concerned in a very serious crime, and as the gentlemen then assembled were met to investigate into the circumstances he would read over to him the names of the jury, that he might object to any of them if he had any valid objections, and others should be substituted. He had, however, no objections to offer.

Joshua Green was then called in and sworn, and deposed as Jollows:—Lived at Mirfield, and was 12 years of age; had been in the liabit of working for Mr. Wraith, who was his granduncle. Worked for him in the fields. Went to his house yesterday (Wednesday) about half-past one o'clock. Had not been there before that day, but had seen his grand-uncle between the hours of eleven and twelve. He was then at home, whither Mr. Wraith came to fetch him to his work. At the time named (half-past one) witness went to Mr. Wraith's house, went to the kitchen door, and as he passed the kitchen window observed that the shatters were nearly closed. Found the kitchen door closed and bolted. Called out and rattled at the latch and pushed the door, but no one answered. Tried to look in at the kitchen window between the partly closed shutters, but could see nothing for the sun, which was shining at the time. Went forwards to the front door, and saw that all the blinds were down, both above and below. By "blinds" he meant blinds. shutters, and curtains. The shutters were closed in the far room (east end) at the right hand 'as you enter the door; saw blood running from underneath the door, on to the step outside. Ran home and told his mother what he had seen. His mother went and told Mr. Mc. Kinnell, the landlord of the King's Head Inn, and Mr. Mc. Kinnell, with an elder brother of his (the witness's) went to the house of Mr. Wraith. Witness lived in a yard over the road near to the King's Head Inn, and only a short distance from the house of the deceased.

saw no one go there during the day. The blinds upstairs were men being great rogues. From there, he said, he went to not usually down in the day time. Sometimes one of them | Charley Flint's, in Robert Town, who told him that something | tested, was down. It was usual for the shutters to be closed in the far | very serious had occurred at Mirtield. He said he had been | absurdi room.

door? Yes. Was there any sign or token of blood outside the | and his being at Flint's, and he answered, "he thought about. door? No. Prisoner.—"I saw nothing outside the door when I went."

[Ho was here reminded by the Coroner that he had better reserve any statement he might wish to make until all the lobserved, "Isaid that I had twenty different notions in my evidence affecting him had been given, when every opportunity should be afforded him. But he cautioned him that he was not | Yes, prisoner said "they might be killing fowls for Mirfield required to make any statement unless he chose to do so, and | seast, although I heard very serious groaning in the house at the what he did say would be taken down. At present he must confine himself to asking of the witnesses such questions as he might deem it needful to put.]

field, and in consequence of what the mother of the last witness communicated to me, went to the house of Mr. James | there." Wraith, about two o'clock in the afternoon. Am not quite sure as to the time; but it would be from half-past one to two o'clock. The brother of the last witness (Green) was coming - from the house when I got near it, and there was a Mrs. Hebblewaite there also. One of them remarked that there had · been murder committed, and I opened the kitchen window as the door was fast. The window was not fastened, but was oasily lifted up. I pushed back the partly closed window shutters, and got into the house. Saw the servant girl laid on her back behind the door on the kitchen floor. Her head was towards the door, her feet towards the window. Her face was all blood, and blood was all about the head, and swimming on the floor. Her brains also protruded through the skull. Did not then observe that her throat was cut, but did see that her skull was fractured. I went on the passage towards the front door, and there found Mrs. Wraith laid on the floor with her Read close to the front door, and her feet towards the kitchen. The general appearance of the body was similar to that of the young woman. Her face and head were all bloody, and the blood was flowing all around and under the front door. Did not observe at the time that Mrs. Wraith had her throat cut. Observed that she had but one shoe on. The other was underneath her person. Went out of the passage into the parlour, and there saw Mr. Wraith laid on his back on the right hand mide of the door, and about the middle of that side, where the goor is. His feet were inclined towards the window. His face was saturated with blood. In his left hand he held a small Dive spotted cotton handkerchief. There was a pool of blood pround and about him. Saw that his throat was most dreadfully out. A razor was laid across his breast. .. The razor was thut, and should know it again. [A' razor was here produced. It was a common one, in a pressed horn handle, and bore the name of "J. Wraith" on the blade, eaten in with fluoric acid.

One side of the blade and handle was deeply stained with

blood, the other not so much so.] The witness continued—This

is the razor. It was laid across Mr. Wraith's breast with the

bloody side upwards. Saw a poker laid on the floor, on the left

poker was to the fire-place. [A poker was here produced. It was a common kitchen poker, about four pounds in weight, and about twenty-six inches in length, and the point was small with use. It was bent in a curved form; the head being regular. It appeared to have been bent with the force of the blows inflicted with it in the perpetration of these awful murders.] Witness continued—This is the poker. In the corner, betwixt the fire-place and the south side of the room stood a cupboard. book-case, and chest of drawers. Observed that on the lest hand one small drawer was open, and also the lower long drawer. The others were closed. Observed also that a silver, pint, which stood on the dinner table, was bloody. There was a meat pie on the table, partly eaten. There were also two knives and two forks, and a carving knife; -lso one plate, and another plate on the floor under an arm chair, in the far corner of the room at the fire place end. There were also two German silver tuble spoons on the tuble. The blood on the silver pint was wet, and some blood had run down the inside of the pint On the top of this village, overlooking a most beautiful and mixed with the beer that was left in. The table cloth was also sp'a hed with blood at the place where the pint stood. One of the spouns was also spotted with blood. Noticed that the curtains of the room were nearly clused,—being partly drawn on the rod, and then pinned together about one this d from the top with a common breast pin. When he had substantial stone building, consisting of two parlours and a | seen all this he gave an alarm, and sent for Mr. John Howarth, kitchen on the ground floor, and three bed-rooms on the | a constable, and for Mr. Parkinson, a surgeon. Remained in the house until they arrived, which would be in about half au hour afterwards. All things remained as they were until their arrival. Two keys and a penknife were found on a chair which stood behind the parlour door close by the body of Mr. Wraith. The trousers pockets of Mr. Wraith were turned outwards, but his waistcoat pockets remained undisturbed. Had seen no one go in the direction of Mr. Wraith's house that day. Saw Mr. Wraith about half-pust eleven in the forencen, going in the direction of Green's, his nephew's. He (Mr. Wraith) was 77 years of age. By the Juny: Was not alone when he made this examination.

but was accommanied by Thomas Green, great nephew to the deceased. Mr. Wraith. Green followed me through the window. The door of the parlour, where the body of Mr. Wraith lay, was wide open. By Michael Mc. Kabe, the prisoner: What time was it when

I came to your house yesterday?—I cannot say that you did come. Was you not at your dinner, with two women, when a man with a basket of pots called at your house?—I remember what it contained. By the Cononen: This was about one o'clock. Don't know

who the man was. Was at my dinner, and did not particularly observe him. Could not say that the prisoner was the same person.

Henry James Watkinson, sworn—Am a surgeon at Mirfield. About ten minutes past two o'clock, yesterday, went to the house of James Wraith. Had heard the description given by the last witness Mc. Kinnel, of the position and general appearance of the bodies; his evidence is correct. They were in | the state described when I saw them. Had since made a minute examination of the bodies, along with Mr. Bradbury. unother surgeon, and the following is the result:—The servant girl, Caroline Ellis, had her throat cut about three inches in length, from the left to the right side. The arteries were not divided, but the traches was. The cut was quite through the trachea to the vertebiæ. There was a serious cut and fracture on the mouth, the upper lip being cut through and her jaw fractured. It was likely that the cut was made by the same instrument as the fracture. There was an incision skin deep in the chin. Inree of the invisor teeth were driven out. Had no doubt but that these injuries to the servant's mouth were produced by a blow. Faw the teeth; two of them were on the floor, and one in the large wound, extending to the bone, which is tractured below the wound. On the parietal bone there was a large wound, and the bone was driven in and broken to atoms. The brain here protruded. On the occiput there was a rough ragged wound, extending to the bone, which was also severely fractured. The left arm was fractured a little above the elbow joint. This was effected by a blow, for there is much discolouration and extravasation of blood over the part. Three of the fingers of the same arm were broken to pieces. They are much lacerated, as by a severe blow. There was a mark and much discolouration on the left side, as if caused by a kick. On the lower extremities, on the shin bone, there were three or tour holes, as if caused by a kick with nailed shoes; the skin | CC were much lacerated, but there was no extravasation of blood. | tr The body was quite warm when he first saw it, and life would | 111 have been extinct from half an hour to about three quarters! Witness next examined the body of Mrs. Wraith, and found the throat cut on the left side, the wound being four inches in | length; the arteries were divided, and all the soft parts down | B to the vertebiæ. There was a large wound on the light side of the frontal bone, about three inches in length, and the bone was fractured below. The eye was entirely destroyed, being completely driven out. The molar bone was also fractured,

severely broken, and a contused wound over it, caused by | Siz a blow from some blunt instrument. Both bones on this Da arm were broken. On the left hand two of the smaller lingers were broken, and severely contused and lacerated. There was no ring on the ring finger, but the finger was fractured. On the right side there was a mark, as if from a kick. On the right thigh there was a round punctured wound, about a quarter of an inch in d:ameter, as if done with the point of some blunt instrument. There was a corresponding orifice on the clothing that I saw. The body was quite warm when I saw it -life being extinct in that case about the same time as in the other. On examining the body of James Wraith I found the fur throat dreadfully cut, extending from ear to ear, and going | tim through all the soft parts of the vertebræ. On the chin there | T was a slight incision about an inch and a quarter in length. The lower jaw was dreadfully fractured, with a corresponding bruise on the face. On the same side of the face there was another comminuted fracture—three of the incisor teeth were | tiol displaced. On the left side of the frontal bone there was a large wound, and a comminuted fracture beneath. There were he no wounds or fractures on the right side of the face. The left | clai parietal bone of the head was fractured comminutely, but no | who wound. There was a large wound on the occipital bone, with a corresponding comminuted fracture beneath. On examina- asse tion of the upper extremities they showed that on the head of | bill the upper humerus there was greatex travasation as from a blow, | bet which had also partly dislocated the shoulder. On the left leg, a little above the knee joint, there were four punctured rem wounds, about an inch deep, and about a quarter of an luch in | now diameter, caused by a blunt instrument. The marks on the shin of the servant girl were not produced by the same instrument, but the one on the thigh of Mrs. Wraith had, most pro-

bably, been so produced; the difference in depth arising from the degree of force with which the instrument was used. From the appearance of these wounds on the lower extremities of all three bodies, and from there being no extravasation of blood, should say that they were inflicted after death. The injuries on the three bodies are very similar in character. The tractures on the skull, jaw, and other parts of the body have, in my opinion, been produced by the same instrument a blunt heavy one, and with great force. Repeated blows must | to o have been given. The contused wounds on the head would also been cut with a sharp instrument, drawn from the left to the opinion, produced first, and the throats cut afterwards. It is not at all possible that the injuries sustained could have have been the work of some other person or persons, and treat violence must have been used. Uriah Bradbury sworn.—Is a surgeon at Mirfield, and had examined the bodies of the three deceased persons yesterday,

along with the last witness. Had heard his evidence, and guite concurred with it, excepting that portion relating to the punctured wounds in the thigh of James Wraith, which he did not see, having been obliged to leave before the examination was Hannah Hallas sworn.—Was a single woman, and lived in the road, about 300 yards above Mr. Wraith's. Saw "Michael," the prisoner, yesterday at one o'clock, at her own house, hawking

pots. Had his pots in a basket on his head. He came up the road not in the direction from Mr. Wraith's, but towards that house. Saw him come up the road. He stayed a few minutes at her house, talking to her and to her mother. It was raining at the time, and the conversation that ensued was, as nearly as she could recollect, to the following effect:—When he first came in he asked us if we would buy any pots, when he was told we did not want any. After some other conversation, he said, "I will call at a few other houses, and then cross over to | rend Mr. Wraith's, and then go home to fetch some pints and glasses that have been ordered of me by Mr Chadwick, of the Shoulder | batic of Mutton Inn." They did not leave him much (he said), but | integ as he had promised him them, he should have them that day, | siasi as he would keep his promise. He then went away up the road. Had not seen him since then until now. Had seen him before. By the Jury.—Had no doubt but what the prisoner was the

man who had called before time, and had known him by the name of "Michael," for some twelve months. The prisoner declined asking the last witness any questions. as what she said, he remarked, was correct.

Richard Green, superintendent of constabulary, at Dewsbury, was examined. He did not apprehend the prisoner, but found him about five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, in the custody of John Howarth and Mr. Leadbeater, constables. Told him, from information he had received he must search him, and ordered him to strip. Examined all his clothing and his body. | missi but found nothing to strengthen the suspicion he had, saving | not p the condition of his stockings. The feet of these were very wet, and one of them had marks of what he thought to be blood upon it. He took possession of the stockings and now produced them. [The prisoner here observed that "he never wore those stockings before Wednesday."] There are marks on one stocking now, but they were fresher yesterday, and they presented altogether a different appearance when they were wet. On examining the prisoner, he could not find any Jerry wound on his person from which the blood (as he considered | their it) could have come. When he told him that there was blood | to d' on his stockings, he (Mc. Kabe) remarked that "he could not | was a tell how that could be; he could not account for it. He left | caugh him in custody of another officer, but had since, taken posses- he sai sion of his shoes. The shoes were here produced, and were a very old pair, the soles completely worn out and parted from the "welts." One of the upper leathers had a large gash cut in it, as if to make room for the foot. It was suggested that | that n blood might have got on to the stocking foot through the hole, either from stepping into a pool or other wise.

Witness continued—Could not say on which foot the stocking had been worn; but the shoes were such as the foot portion of either stocking would have become wet if the prisoner had stepped where wet was. Saw the prisoner at four o'clock this morning and again about eight. Received a communication from him at those times to the following effect: "I wish to tell you," he observed, "how it was that I was at Mr. Wraith's house. I am a pot hawker, and have frequently gone there. The people at that house knew me well, having frequently sold them pots. Yesterday, somewhere as near as I can think about one o'clock at noon, I went there to try to sell them some more. I went to the back door and found it shut. I knocked, but no one answered. I waited a little while, and listened at the door and could hear the trampling of feet on the chamber floor. I knecked a second time, and then heard some one coming down stairs. I tapped at the door a third time, and then heard some one as if crossing the kitchen floor towards the fire-place. Then a man came to the door and unlocked and opened it. I asked "do you want anything?" He said, "No, we don't want anything." [The prisoner here observed "He said, No. Sir, that was: all he said."] Witness continued—The prisoner said, "I saw his face. He seemed a tall good-looking man about 26 or 28 years of age." Witness remarked that he then asked the prisoner how the man was dressed, and he answered—"He had a jacket on with fustian sleeves in it." He then asked what this man had on his head, hat or cap, and the prisoner answered "I do not know whether he had anything or nothing on." He continued to tell me that this man stood with the door in his hand a-jar about three inches for about three minutes. He saw a deal of blood on the floor, and felt alarmeu, and was afraid he was going to knock his head off. He then went away up a close to Mc Kinnel's, a public-house near, and asked there if they wanted any pots. They seemed to be at dinner and said they did not want any. From there he went to a little house about 300 yards off, and received some rags. [Prisoner remarked, "which I had left in the morning."] Wituess continued—Yes, the prisoner said so then. He continued By the Juny.—Saw nobody about the house when he went; to tell me that all they talked of at this house was about Irish. there and had seen something. He (witness) then asked By Michael Mc. Kabe, the prisoner.—Did you go to the back | him (prisoner) how long it was between his being at Wraith's, an hour." He (witness) then asked him, "Did you tell no one before that what you had seen?" when he answered, "No, I did not want to expose the house." [Prisoner here head, such as that they might be killing fowls."] Witnesstime, and I thought that the strange man that opened the door. was waiting of the Mrs. who might be poorly." Witness then asked the prisoner how long he had lived in this neighbour-John Mc. Kinnell was next sworn.—Am an innkeeper at Mir. | hood, and he replied "about three weeks or a month, but that | had an i he had lived ten years in Huddersfield before his coming He felt This witness produced the poker with which the fatal blows

were in all probability struck—the bloody silver pint—the bloody silver table spoon, a table knife covered with blood; a napkin and a table cloth, also marked with blood. The prisoner had no question to ask this witness. John Howarth, constable, corroborated the evidence given by Superintendent Green. He also produced the razor found on

the deceased man's breast, two keys and a penknife found near his body. Also a second razor in a case which would hold both. The razors were fellows, and were both marked with J. Wraith's name. The second razor was found in the small open drawer of the chest in the parlour. The case was open, with the top lying beside it in the drawer; neither the case nor the second razor was marked with blood. One of the keys produced opens the drawer in which the second razer was found. He also produced a half sovereign which he had found in the left hand pocket of the deceased James Wraith. The pocket was partly torn out. There were no other witnesses ready to be produced, and the Coroner, with the medical men, attentively examined the

shoes of the prisoner, which on one of the "tabs," and on the upper leather against which the "tab" laid when the shoe was tied, bure marks of a red discolouration, as if from recently | dress be applied fluid.—The rest of the "tab" was worn white, and it [gracious] appeared as if the other portion had been fully as much worn, | state and but recently stained red. The Cononen, after this examination, adjourned the inquest | abroad o

to Thursday, May 27th, observing that he should cause both the state of the marked stocking and the marked shos to be placed in the the circu hands of Mr. West, chemist, of Leeds, with a view to ascer- | Honoura tain whether the stains were those of blood or not; and he also las. one enjoined on the constabulary to use every exertion to get at I than ha the bottom of this most mysterious and brutal business, which I had recei Superintendent Green in the names of his fellow-constables lient part promised should be done, and as the proceedings will be con- which th ducted by this able and vigilant, officer, it is hoped a clue will exclusive be found to detect the miscreants who committed the dreadful [had been hand side of the table, as you enter the room. The head of the deed.

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER OF THE SUPPOSED GUILTY Panties.—Patrick Reed, an Irishman, who has the appearance of being a strong-built, active man, apparently about twenty-five years of age, was taken into custody yesterday morning, about four o'clock, at a lodging-house in Dawgreen, Dewsbury, by Mr. Richard Green, superintendent of police at that place. There are strong evidences of guilt against Reed. Through the active exertions of Mr. Green, the supposed guilty parties have been captured almost immediately after the perpetration of the horrid deed.

and the orbit entirely destroyed. The upper jaw of the left side was fractured, but there was no external wound. Un the head the parietal, bones, both right and left, were fractured | th very severely, but no wound over them. On the back part of the head there was a wound over the occipital bone, with | ar comminuted fracture beneath. The right fore-urm was

Hon, and ! appro weal throt show

Which Col.

were r boroug ne spo.

by rail questic further ment t Sir.G.

this Ho for the Hon. Mc tive con country means c duties o number the fore into the reduction public, conclud itselt in Mr. E on forel

mercial The Cl sent stat in agree

prohibite

You can search for more articles at http://leedsmercury.mirfield-2ndlook.info