AN AGED MAN NEARLY TORN TO PIECES BY THE FEROCIOUS BEASTS.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

It was while crossing an enclosed lot Pennsylvania Hospital in a critical con-It is about 18 or 20 years ago uated on Dillwyn street, above Callowa male and female, of a brownish-black by importation and natural increase, the number has grown until scarcely one of the many beer breweries is without one or more of them, while the German butchers as a rule take a pride in seeing who can own the biggest and savagest. There are three varieties, the Siberian, the Russian, and the German, in this city. The best specimen of the Siberian, the most ferocious of all, can be found within the walls of an crime are disclosed in the recent re-the Eastern Penitentiary, where any ports of the Calcutta Criminal Court, one can interview them by becoming a prisoner, and then, breaking out of his | selected several cases :cell, skirmish around the yard of nights. called domestic animals. It is as much when a poor old man of 71 is attacked and he is in a dangerous condition.' Some two years since a well-known chain only saved him from a bite. fore life is quite extinct. Then he took a stick and soundly whipped the chained bloodhound. But | veigles Debee Dec, seven years of age,

where he was all night besieged. are dangerous, even to their owners, the crime, at once confessed his guilt. are utterly useless to any one, and are but pleaded as an extenuating circum-

A Bootblack's Fortune.

A CHICAGO GAMIN TO BECOME A MAR-QUIS OF FRANCE.

membered by many people in Chicage, four rupees. especially those who were acquainted with the history of the unfortunate in cooking her food, when, according to man. He was a Frenchman, and scion her own account, a child not above six of one of the oldest and first families of years old came toddling up to her. France. His name and title in full Suddenly a thick darkness enveloped were the Marquis Aymar de Belloy. her, and a voice sounded in her ears Montgomery Railroad, reached us by ine the condition. He was lowered He was a man of fine education, refine-bidding her strangle her little visitor. telegram from the junction on Tuesday fifty feet when the sudden slacking ment, and good business ability. In Thereupon she seized the child by the his early life he was a wild, adventur- throat and the darkness passed away. ous youth, who spent his fortune at So she dug a hole in the floor of her home, and came to America say twenty house and laid the body therein, after years ago. For a few years he obtained taking off the few valueless ornaments. his livelihood by teaching, keeping his A girl, aged nine, herself recently berank to himself, and going under the trothed, drowns her playfellow in a tle-ground, however, was present at the peremptorily refused to take the risk. unassuming name of M. Marechal. shallow watercourse, while a boy four-About this time the Marquis abandoned the fast life he had previously companion to the edge of a tank, smashled. He fell in love with a beautiful country girl from Michigan, who was self of the scanty ornaments, and then only fifteen years old, and, from the lays the crime at the door of a neighbor. standpoint of the adventurous and hightoned Frenchman, was unrefined and uncultured. But he married her. They lived happily up to the time of his death, and six children were the result of the union.

The noble family of the Marquis turned up their titled noses at this marriage with a backwoods girl of America, and refused to recognize it or her. The husband several years ago became at Cajon Pass were hauling over some a member of the Board of Trade of Chi- rocks, they came across a deposit of cago. He there showed the same wavward, reckless traits that had been the it into the mountain were surprised cause of his checkered life. He made to find no bottom. They got a long fortunes and lost them. Sometimes he pole, some twenty feet in length, and was on the top wave of prosperity, and were unable to touch bottom with again he lived in gloom. In one of his periods of depression he took his own the honey began to run out, and soon life, as is generally believed, leaving his tubs, buckets, and two barrels were wife and six children in poverty. He filled, and still it flowed. Some par had an insurance of \$10,000 on his life, which has not been paid, the companies barrels, and proposed to make a busresisting payment on the ground that iness of it. They put in a charge of he took his own life. A subscription powder, and blew off a portion of the among his associates on the Board of rock, which disclosed tons upon tons penses, and the rest was given to his where the bees were found to enter, dren and no means is a discouraging lot in Chicago or elsewhere. The old whole cavity is filled with honey. est boy contributed what he could to He estimates over 100 tons in sight the support of the family by blacking and believes that 1,000 tons would boots and selling newspapers. He was barefooted and ragged, and his education was received in the streets. The widow and her children were as poor and comfortless as the widow and fatherless could well be. After a time, ino to hold it. finding it impossible to sustain life in Chicago, the widow took her family and

of a premature death, and subsequent wretchedness to the family. The concluding chapter can now be written. Intelligence has just reached Chicago that the Marchioness De Belloy, the mother of the family and of the Chicago De Belloy, has died. The Chicagoan was the eldest son of the family. All of Charles O'Donnel at Long lane and | that is wanting now is that the proofs Darby road, on Saturday, that Samuel
Fulton, 71 years of age, was set upon
by four bloodhounds, and, although his
France. The French law recognizes cries brought instant assistance, was so foreign marriages contracted in friendly terribly torn that he now lies at the countries according to the law of those countries. Consequently the marriage with the Michigan girl will be held that the first two bloodhounds, of which | valid, and not only do the titles of the | trees upon the land about him, and of the writer is aware, appeared at the beer-house of Engel & Wolfe, then sit-cend to the widow and her family, now to notice for some time a "pit-a-pat" hill. They were of the German breed, comes a Marchioness, holding the same first scarcely looked down, when he felt in color, and immense size. Since then, the deceased Marchioness. The oldest heard a slight purring sound, but when

Terrible Crimes in India.

shals to the nation.

furnished two Cardinals and two Mar-

The appalling features of East Indifrom which the Pall Mall Gazette has

In Cuttack a woman draws a child The Russian and German, varying in aside, takes the silver bracelets from glided about, and at intervals it would size according to the purity of the her arms, and flings the little victim breed, are to be found among the man- into a tank, on the surface of which the against the legs of the man, the light ufacturers of beer and beef and pork, body is found floating a few days afterand are without exception the most unward. In Behar a man strangles a boy in his form. It was a terrible experigrateful, vicious, dangerous and untam- nine years old for the sake of his silver ence, that interview with the cougar in able brutes that exist among the so- bracelets and gold carrings, and throws the forest primeval, and it was well for the corpse into a sugar plantation. At the man that his nerves were of the as one man can do when attacked to Moorshedabad Chamoo robs a child kind to do honor to a frontier advenescape unharmed from their fangs, and aged five, and drops her into a deep and ture. Steadily pursuing his course of how I have been used on these visited some sections south and west rapid part of the river. At Benares a with steps that would falter occasional railroads," continued His Honor. by four of them at once it is no won- fellow entices a boy twelve years old ly, he kept on, and with him the beast "The seats are locked, the water over the northern part of Vermilion der that the hospital report says: "A into his house, and there cuts his throat continued its treacherous gambols. At cooler empty, the windows won't large piece was torn from one of his local to get possession of his silver times it would glide a few paces to the bracelets, while a friend looks on and front, and roll over and over in the open the door, and cry out, 'Jawkun,' mildly expostulates, but neither seri- road, and wait for the man to come up, ously interferes nor gives information and then it would circle around him mazoo. I believe I'll mark you for down-town lumber merchant possessed to the police. Another takes a neigh- again until the impulse, almost too six months.' one of these villainous pets that he had bor's son into the fields, under pretence raised from puppyhood. As it grew of helping him to fly a kite, there toward full size he was compelled to strangles him with his waistcloth, and fists to fangs, and ending the intolerakeep it chained, because not a workman strips him of the trashy trinkets with ble suspense at any risk. The movein the yard dared to lay a hand on even which he was adorned. Yet another ments of the terrible animal were but commence on you." a lath but the dog would fly at him. conducts a boy aged nine to witness a as the playing of a cat with a mouse, attack him. But one day, when re- partially strangles him, tears the silver be borne no longer, and the man kicked moving the dog's pan, in order to take ornaments from his arms and feet, and desperately at the beast as it passed it away and return it filled with food flings him into the ditch, which is for- him. In an instant it bounded it front as usual, the dog flew at him, and the tunately dry, and where he is found be- and crouched for a spring, growling By the promise of a melon, Leela in-

the next day the villain was shot, for from his father's house, brains him with when the lumber merchant that night a hoe, and buries his turban and trinunchained him he barely escaped with kets in a field, leaving the body where his life by a flight to a board pile, it had fallen, and where it was found by his anxious father. This murderer, The fact is that these bloodhounds like the others, on being charged with kept only because of a competition be- stance that he was prompted by an evil moments later the beast fell a victim tween a certain class of citizens as to spirit. A woman holds a little girl to bullets, and the man with whom it who shall own the biggest and most under water until she is drowned, the had taken a stroll was telling his story temptation being a silver collar of the and trying to restore the normal condiweight of two rupees. Two women tion of his nerves by internal applicaone evening ask a child eight years old tions from a small flask. It was one of to come to them on the morrow for the episodes which turn men's hair gray some fruit, and, when she eagerly ar- | - one which would, doubtless, have rives, the one holds her while the other passes a rope round her neck and pulls than the hero of the affair. it till the breath has died. The body The death, a year ago last May, of a was speedily found in the midst of some well-known and prominent Board of tall grass near the house, and the spoils Trade man, M. De Belloy, is well re- consisted of a silver collar weighing

A woman of Tipperah was engaged teen years old leads in play a youthful es his skull with a flint, possesses him-

A Mine of Sweetness.

[From the San Bernardino Argus.] Generally when we hear of rich strikes it is in the gold and silver line, but this time it turns out to be honey, pure and sweet. A few days since, as the workmen on the tunnel honey, and taking a pole and running Trade realized \$1,500 or \$2,000, and of honey. Our informant states that this was used to defray his funeral ex- after exploring it from below up to family. A widow with six young chil- it was found to be about a quarter of any ever found. According to the above estimate it would take every barrel and hogshead in San Bernard-

in seclusion.

The story thus far is one of early live to go up in a balloon with him recklessness and waywardness, of self-exile from home, of an early marriage, back because he said he would."

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The story thus far is one of early live to go up in a balloon with him was in the knce. John was wounded in the shoulder. The shoulder in the shoulder. The shoulder is the work. She puts up all the canned fruit in the summer, and he puts it yesterday, and this morning I have gerously. Three shots struck the post just received her six millions."

Times.

A Man of Nerve.

WALKING THROUGH THE WOODS WITH A TREACHEROUS COMPANION.

As a test of nerve, the recent experi-

road near Olympia, Washington Territory, was as remarkable as any on record. The man was a speculator. looking out wild land, and he trudged through the forest, following the almost unused path formed by an old road made by pioneers in the wilderness. His mind was devoted to one subjectthe critical examination of the kind of the character of the soil, and he failed in Geneseo. The widow herself be- upon the dead leaves near him. He at relative position to the family as did something rubbing against his legs and boy becomes a Marquis. The family is he did look his heart came up in his one of the most distinguished in France. | mouth and a cold sweat started as sud-It dates back to the Crusades. It has denly as though he were suspended by weak rope over Niagara. Pressing itself softly against his legs, twining about him as he walked, moving its flexile body swiftly, but with never a sound, turning up fierce eyes with some-thing almost like a terrible laugh in them, was a huge cougar! No chicken was this man in the woods, but his account of the manner in which his hat was raised by his hair is not to be considered as apocryphal at all. Sleek and supple and muscular the beast come closer again, and press its body strong to be resisted, would come upon him to spring upon the brute, opposing oner. hoarsely and showing its teeth. The man stopped and shouted hopelessly for once, but appeared waiting to gratify its humor a little longer. The shout,

fortunately, was not in vain. There were hunters and dogs in the immediate vicinity, as rare fortune would have it, and the hounds dashed suddenly from the covert as the cougar, seeing them, leaped for a tree. A few brought death to a man with less nerve

A Sanguinary Fight.

HOW DISPUTES ARE SETTLED AWAY

DOWN SOUTH.

[From the Pensacola Gazette.]

Partial reports of a terrible occur-

and both large owners of stock, had killed, and his son, who ran to his fa-Joseph Bryers then came out of the rode toward the house, sprang from his horse, and got behind a pine tree to await the coming of another son, John Bryers, who advanced from the house under fire with two guns. He dropped one of them and sprang to a post in the road, which did not shelter more than party meanwhile firing on him from a | The instructions were vague, and the fell, got up and attempted to reload, but the keenest detectives. At the end seeing Bryers run back and get his of six weeks the detective reported Mr. Donaldson's fiances is said to and rejoined his party, and rode away resignation. "Well," said the chief, went to reside with a relative in Genbe confident of his safety. "What essee, in Illinois, where she is living do I think?" she remarked to a Chi-

by which he stood. While the fight | Terrible Havoc Caused by a Furiwas going on near the house, Wylie, the younger son of the Bryers family, ran to where his father and brother Larry had fallen, and was shot down, the wound being in the thigh, and danence of a wayfarer, travelling a wood gerous. The summary of the affair is, a father and two sons murdered, and two sons wounded, on one side, and on the other, a father and one son wound- storm came up which was just before ed. We are told that Mr. Bryers was supper. In the town there was little

> and that Hadley had always been deemed a respectable person. The dead ture. The air was thick with flying were buried on Tuesday, a large assemblage being present. No inquest was night, betokening a storm of more held, it "not being thought necessary, than usual severity. Yesterday, on the facts of the crimes being so plain." Tuesday a posse of ten men, provided came through that region and dewith warrants for the arrest of the mur- scribe the scene as terrible beyond derers, went to the Hadley settlement,

locality of these occurrences is near the

Florida line, four miles west of Perdi-

do station, or about midway between

the junction and Tensas bridge.

Giving a Brakeman a Lesson on Style.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

The first man was a brakeman who had been celebrating his grandfather's birthday.

"You run on the cars, eh?" asked the Court.

"Yes, sir.

" And you belong to that class of men who open the door as the train miles. stops at Pontiac, and yell out 'Upontvack,' at the passengers.' The man was silent.

"It makes my bones boil to think open the door, and cry out, 'Jawkun,' for Jackson, and 'Klazoo,' for Kala-

"Please, sir," protested the pris-

"I must strike a blow at this great evil somewhere, and I might as well

"Please, sir, I was never here be-He had fed the dog always himself, and religious procession, but, passing near therefore imagined that he would never a ditch, suddenly throws him down, came, at length, when the strain could years." years.

His Honor leaned back and chewed the corner of a blotting pad while he reflected. Finally he said:

"Well, I'll let you go, though I'll be blamed for it. Now, sir, after aid, while the congar did not spring at this you want to adopt a different style. When the train approaches a station, you want to go through the car like a cat, smile gently, and say in quiet tones: "Ladies and gentlemen, this train is now in the outskirts of the beautiful city of Ypsilanti, and such of you as desire to stop

The prisoner promised and was allowed to go.

Heroic Act of a Clergyman.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

North Mountain is a quiet hillside

barre, Pa. Adjacent to the hotel are mines and shafts. In a new one of the latter which was being sunk the flow of water at eighty feet was so plentiful as to compel its temporary abandonment. A few days ago the rence near the line of the Mobile and "boss" descended the shaft to exammorning, but we could learn nothing of the rope showed that the captain Yesterday we were called up must have fallen from the bucket. on by Mr. W. J. Van Kirk, of Millvue, The group of guests were of course a surveyor who was on duty near the horror-stricken, and urged the unforscene of the tragedy, but not a witness tunate boss's gang-numbering many to its occurrence. He visited the bat- men-to go to his roscue, but they funeral of the victims, and gave us an Their cowardice so disgusted the intelligent report of the dreadful affair. Rev. Walter Q. Scott, late Professor Greenberry Bryers and James Hadlat Lafayette College, Easton, and now twenty-five. The wind carried ley, two men of considerable means, present pastor of the Presbyterian the sheaves up into the air until it and both large owners of stock, had Church, Tenth and Arch streets, was almost black with them, whirlbeen at feud for some years in conse Philadelphia, that, accounted as he nence of misunderstandings caused by was, he plunged into the bucket, and the intermixing of their cattle, which insisted on being quickly lowered to "used" in the same range. On Monday, Bryers, Sr., with his son Larry, antly let down, and in a very short was ploughing about one hundred and signalled to the alert and anxious fifty yards from the house, when Had hearts to hoist away. This was done ley, Sr., accompanied by a party of five with a hearty will; and the added was moved several feet. One house others, comprising his son "Dink," two weight told them that the impulsive other sons, and his son-in-law, Bub and daring exploit had not been fu- found a mile away. A very valuable Pricher, and Thomas Stewart, all tile. On reaching the surface Mr. armed with shot-guns, rode up near the Scott had fainted from the great the country, was completely twisted fence and said they had "come to set-tle the matter." Bryers and his son were unarmed, but the father, after some angry words had been exchanged, soon restored, and the captain also man was lucky enough in his miscaught up a piece of pine root a foot yielded to treatment, and called for fortunes to find an old shoe out by and a half long, and getting over the fence, his son following him, advanced solace. Mr. Scott reported that the \$90. He also had some silver pieces toward the party. As he approached them he was shot down and instantly killed, and his son, who ran to his falife found the victim under water, and one piece. The Crawfordsville Rether as he fell, was instantly killed. as was a man weighing about 200 view gives additional particulars: pounds, it taxed his strength to lug "In this vicinity we hear that there house with a double-barrelled shot gun, had himself climbed in and had given several houses blown down. One S but both barrels missed fire, and he was the signal to hoist, he recollected no man had just finished setting up a the signal to hoist, he recollected no man had just finished setting up a more until he revived among his threshing machine, and when friends, He has entirely recovered, and not being of a nervous temperament he experienced no unpleasant one man was blown entirely away, effects.

a third of his person, and exchanged the assistance of the English police as if it had been a mere straw in the fires with Dink Hadley, about thirty- to find a young girl who had just wind, five yards off, the rest of the attacking | become the heiress of many millions. listance. At his second fire Hadley task was necessarily given to one of other gun, he scrambled upon his horse at headquarters and handed in his

ous Tornado.

WHIRLWIND IN INDIANA WHICH BOUNCED LIKE A RUBBER BALL.

[From the Attica Ledger.] Mr. Loeb and Ike Solomon were at the hotel in Harveysburg when the THE HAMILTON TOOL COY much respected, being a leading man in more than a heavy rain, but it was religious affairs in the neighborhood, noticed that north of the place there was something of a more serious na-NO. 1 GORDON PRES description. Houses were swept off but found their residence deserted. The their foundations and literally torn into shreds, scattering the pieces for miles along the path of the storm. Huge trees were twisted off or torn up by the roots, and carried to great distances. Fences and crops were swept to utter oblivion. Wheat shocks were blown into the air, the grain being as completely threshed out as if run though a machine. The scene was one of utter desolation, and the loss to the inhabitants will be very great. But the most terrible feature of the storm was the loss of human life. No less than four persons were killed. We have no means of estimating the amount of damage done. Our informant says the path of the storm was 160 yards wide, and seemed to extend for some

> The Crawfordsville Journal has the most detailed account yet present, as follows:-- "The storm of Tuesday evening, which passed high above us of us with great destruction, passing county and the northern part of Fountain, in the shape of a furious tornado. It seems to have come from the northwest, first striking at Perrysville, and expending its greatest force on the farm of a Mr. Marshall, about a mile and a half north of Harveysburg, Fountain county. It had travelled in about an easterly direction, and seemed to strike th ground with such force that it bounded like a rubber ball, skipping a farm or two, and then striking again with great violence. It cut an average swath of about a quarter of a mile in width, which, however, narrowed down at the most destructive point on Mr. Marshall's farm, to about forty rods. In its destruction of life and property, probably no tornado has ever visited the country with such calamitous results. In the first part of its course it took down the residence of a man named Mack, and unroofed barns. "Of the families in the path of the

destroyer, S. E. Sowers, in Fountain county is the most unfortunate. you." What an innovation that would be, sir! How the traveling public would rush for your road! Will you do this, Mr. Wellington?"

Wellington?"

What an innovation that household of five persons but one is alive—a little boy with both his arms broken. Mrs. Sowers, a niece who was temporarily more and the color of the bear from gray or any other undersing able shade, to brown, or black, at discretion. It is alive—a little boy with both his arms broken. Mrs. Sowers, a niece who was temporarily more and the color of the bear from gray or any other undersing a little will be a lit the family, and another person were killed instantly. Mr. Sowers, sen., died Wednesday night, and his mar ried son was reported dead on Thurs day night. The house is a mass of ruins which is the case with about everything on the place. As far as known the only other case attended resort on a branch road from Wilkes- with loss of life is that of Mr. Semple. As before stated, the tornado was at ts fury on the farm of Mr. Charles Marshall. He heard it coming and proceeded to put his family into the cellar. All were in but himself and little boy, when the wind blew the door shut, and he was unable to open it. They then started for the smoke house, hoping to get into the cellar, but the building was blown over on them, and lodged on a meat barrel.

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was blown to pieces and the floor orchard, one of two in that section of looked for it after the tornado he couldn't find it. It is rumored that and has not since been heard from One man had just unhitched his horse from his buggy, and the buggy was Recently a foreign embassy sought taken up, capsized, and carried away

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