THE WILD DOGS OF AFRICA.

Almost every quarter of the globe, where the large varieties of fera na ture are not thoroughly kept in subjection, has its variety of wild dogs. These animals almost invariably combine in large numbers for the purpose of circumventing their prey, which, as a rule, consists of the noblest variety of game.

In India the dholes even attack and overcome the royal tiger, while the North American prairies and plains resound with the long drawn and wild howl of the covote while on The SCIENCE of LIFE: the track of deer or other large game of the forest or p ain. In Africa, and especially in the Somali country, and even nearer the regions in the direction of the Cape, a variety of old dog exists, which commits terrible ravages amongst the flocks and her.ls. When these are too well protected, and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prey of which is would be thought they would have an instinctive dread. With them, however, they appear to be aware of the grand principle that union is strength, and, accordingly, they unite in a vast pack, and, with the aid of their wonderful instinct and exquisite noses, hout the largest, fleetest and most wary of the large African game to a standstill, and then tear it to a piecemeal.

The iton W. H. Drummond, in his notes on "The Large Fame of Africa," says it is a marvelous sight to see a pack of the a hunting, and drawing cover after cover, their sharp, bell like notes ringing through the air, while a few of the fastest of their number take up their station along the expected line of run-the wind, the nature of the ground, and the habits of the came, all taken into consideration, with the most wonderful skill; and then to see them after they have found going at their long, unswerving gallop, so close together that a sheet might cover them, while those who have been stationed, or had stationed themselves-it is hard to say whichdrop in one by one, as they find themselves unable to make the running any longer: and the chase generally a gnu or a water antelope, pressed first by one and then by another, though it may distance the pack for a while, soon comes back to it, and is almost invariably ran into. 'The only thing to which I can compare these animals." says Mr. Drummond, "and their instinct, as people call it, is a pack of hounds, hunted and whipped in by members of their own body, and combining in one human reason and brute cumning and power."

He states that they do not show the slightest ferr of man, and although he has shot one or two at various times, on other occasions he has not dar d to meddle with them for fear of their combining in an attack on him. Mr. Drummond says that he once remembers coming upon a pack of them scattered asleep in the long grass on the side of a hill, before he knew they were there. One jumped up at his feet, and running a few yards, faced around and began to give tongue. This signal roused up more, until the grass seemed to become alive with them, some jumping around bim and joining in the chorus, but none attempting to run away. Being rather alarm ed. Mr. Drummond picked out the two most clamorous, and shot them, where upon the others retired, but only very slowly.

They are curious looking animals, and have, as is common with all wild dogs, the erect ear. Their skins are variegated, and they can, according to Schweinfurth, be trained to hunt, when they become almost invaluable to the natives. Indeed, Livingstone mentious that the natives of the Kalihari Desert break and train them for hunting. There are two varieties mentioned by some authors, but Mr. Drummond says he has only met with one, of which Burton gives the following account : "The Waraba or Durwa is according to Mr. Biyth, the distinguished naturalist, of the Asiatic Society's Museum, at Calcutta, Canis victus seu Venaticus (Lycaon pictus, or wild honde of the Cape Boers). It seems to to the chien sauvage, or chyenc of the French travelor, Delagorque, who in his 'Voyage dans L'Afrique Australe,' minutely and diffusely des-

Nomabic Life - The wild Bedouins roam over Arabia, Irak and the eastern and the southeastern parts of Syria. They live in tribes of from 200 to 20,000, moving from place to place as the exigencies of their flocks and herds require. From the earliest ages they have led a pastoral life, dwelling in tents and rearing catile, with which they supplied the cities, going out on plundering excursions or spenning their leisure time in horseracing, athletic sports, and, since the introduction of tobacco, smoking. All domestic labor, except milking and spinni g, is left to the women and slaves. The women also perform Pur Spices, &c. the part of hair-dressers to their husbands in curling their locks. The Bedouin despises all labor, and is proud of his liberty and genealogy, which he traces back to Mohammed, Ishmael, or Joktam.

A REMEDY FOR DEAFNESS .- Drop three or four drops of glycerine in the ear before retiring at night; in the tage morning syringe the car with warm water, and continue this practice faith- PARKE WINES WINES and singing often result from a collec- 139 Franklin Street. Johnstown. tion of wax on the tympanum or drum of the ear, and the glycerine has the effect to loosen it, while the water removes it. I have known this experiment to be successfully tried on per, sons eighty years old, when the hearing would naturally be very imperfect.

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139



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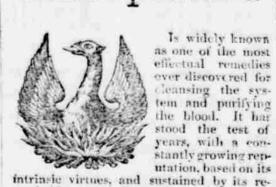
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1	CARPETS.	Why visit Al-	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF
1	CARPETS	toona and buy	OIL CLOTHS,
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	Great Variety.	nondvantage is	Great Variety.
	Great Variety.	taken and no	Great Variety.
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specifully inform his many friends in Cambria coun y and elsewhere that the undersigned firm, of which he is a member, his opened a New Establishment at No. 319 Market Street. Philadelphia for the sale of the very best grades of William and will at all times keep an assortment (of the very best brands only) which will compare favor, ably with any ever offered to the trade. All persons visiting the city are cordially invited to in spect our stock.

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Loretto, May 19, 1876.-tf.

W. J. BONNER. Leretto, May 19, 1876.-tf.

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TWO GREAT STORMS. The most terrible storm which has, perhaps, ever occurred is that which has been called the great storm. It occurred, or rather its worst effects were experienced, on October 10, 1780. Generated probably in mid-Atlantic, not far from the equator, it was first felt in Barbados, where trees and houses were blown down. At Martinique the storm overtook a French transport fleet and entirely destroyed it. There were forty vessels, conveying 4,000 soldiers, and the Governor of Martinique reported their fate to the French Government in three words-"The vessel disappeared." Nine thousand persons perished at Martinique and 1,000 at St. Pierre, where not a house was left standing. St. Domingo, St. Vincent, St. Eustache, and Porto Rico were next visited and devastated, while scarcely a single vessel near this part of the cyclone's track was affoat on October 11. At Port Royal the cathedral, seven churches, and 1,490 houses were blown down, and 1,600 sick and wounded persons were buried be-neath the ruins of the hospital. At the Bermudas 50 British ships were driven ashore, 2 line-of-battle ships went down at sea, and 22,000 perished. Perhaps the most remarkable effects of the storm in this portion of its course were those experienced in the Leeward Islands. The hurricane drove a twelve-pounder cannon a distance of 400 feet. Those who lived in the government buildings took refuge in the central part, where circular walls nearly a yard thick seemed to afford promise of safety. But at 11:00 o'clock the wind had broken down parts of these walls and lifted off the roof. As in great floods, a common terror preserves peace among animals which usually war upon each other, so during the great storm human passions were for the time quelled by the flercer war of the elements. Among the ships destroyed at Martinique were two English war ships. Twenty-five sailors who survived surren dered themselves prisoners to the Marquis of Bouile, the Governor of the island, but he sent them to St. Lucie, writing to the English Governor of that island that "be was unwilling to retain as prisoners men who had fallen into his hands during a disaster from which so many have suffered." The great storm of 1780 must not be confounded with the storm remembered for so many years in Great Britain as the great storm. The latter occurred on November 26, 1703, and its worst effects were experienced not as usual in the tropics, but in Western Europe. The great tempest of November, 1703, the only tempest which, in our latitude, says Macaulay, has equalled the rage of a tropical burricane, had left a dreadful recollection in the minds of all men. No other tempest was ever in this country the occasion of a Parliamentary address or of a public fast. Whole fleets have been cast away. Large mansions have been blown down. One prelate had been buried beneath the ruins of his palace. London and Bristol had presented the appearance of cities just sacked. Hundreds of families were still in mourning. The prostrate trunks of large trees, and the ruins of houses still attested, in all the

A REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE. - The Centre County Reporter relates the follow ing remarkable story : "Three years ago the hair of a little girl named Mayes was cut off. It has attained a growth of 21 inches since then to the present time and in great profusion. We have a remarkable circumstance in hair-ology to relate, which may be as new to others as it was to us, and, if a fact, will be considered as valua ble knowledge by all who prize a lock of harr from a dear relative or friend, Mr. Wm. T. Mayes and lady called at the Reporter office a few morningsago, with their ittle rosy cheeked daughter aged between five and six years. Three years ago the hair of this little girl was cut; by our measprement the other day we find it 21 inches in length, and in great profusion, which is an extraordinary growth in that period of time, 3 years. But the remarkable part is, the parents inform us that when their daughter's hair was out, three years ago, the mother put a small portion of it, about one inch in length, into a small vial, which had contained cinnamon drops, but which had been previously cleansed. In this vial a little bunch of hair was placed, cooked and put into a chest, and forgotten, until two years ago, when finding it accidentally Mrs. Mayes was astonished to see the vial nearly full, the bair having grown all the time and now the bottle is full and some half dozen hairs have found their way out between the cork and glass. From the curls in the bottle we judge they are the same length as the hair upon the little girl's head at this time, and of the exact color, The bottle we are told has never been uncorked since the hair was first put into it, and the parents fear to open it lest an entrance of fresh air might disturb its growth. This vial has been left at our office for a short time, where any one can see it. Mr. Mayes and lady vonch for the correctness of the fact and we have no reason to doubt their story."

Southern counties, the fury of the blast.

But Macauley strangely omits to mention

one of the most striking events connected

with this terrible storm-the destruction

of the Eddystone Lighthouse. Withstan-

ley, architect of the first Eddystone Light-

house, was confident that it could resist

the fiercest storm which ever blew, and ex-

pressed a hope that he might be in it when

such a storm raged. On November 26 he

arrived with a party of men who were en-

gaged to repair the building. The great

storm soon after began to blow, and raged

throughout the night. On the morning of

the 27th no trace of the lighthouse was to

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WARE line, all of which will be furnished to buyers at the very lowest living prices. The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves of the most approved designs. SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order warranted perfect in manufacture and ma-ial. REPAIRING promptly attended to.

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Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf.

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than the credit system will afford. WE DEFY COMPETITION!

and invite comparison as to the quality of our and placed before the numerals goods and the prices asked for them.

and give our enstomers the benefit of any deeline in price as soon as it occurs. WE MANUFACTURE THE CELEBRATED of the "p" is omitted, which got LUMBERYEN'S FLANNEL.

WE WANT AND WILL PAY THE BEST PRICES FOR 500 DOZEN EGGS, 500 KEGS OF BUTTER, 2,000 LBS. FRESH ROLL BUTTER.

NOTE.—Maying recently enlarged our Store Rooms to double their former expacity, we are bester prepared than ever to accommodate and ait upon the crowds who daily throng our establishment in quest of good gueds at bottom prices, and would therefore selicit all who have not yet paid us a visit to do so at once, and be onvinced, as we are sure they will be, that we mean exactly what we say when we assure all the world and the rest of mankind that we are on the warpath against high prices and intend to fight it out to the bitter end. So bring along your cash or produce and see what you will see in the way of big bargains,

Respectfully yours Pryce, Baxter, Jones & Co. Ebensburg, Nov. 24, 1876.

Wood, Morrell & Co., Speaking of the Spanish & WASHINGTON STREET,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRYGOODS MILLINERY GOODS,

Johnstown, Pa.,

QUEENSWARE. BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CAPS. IRON AND NAILS, READY-MADE CLOTHING.

HARDWARE.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE. Provisions and Feed OR ALL KIND, TOGETHER WITH WESTERN and COUNTRY PRODUC

JOHN D. THOMAS,

THE undersigned respectfully informs his the width of the readers THE undersigned respectfully informs his numerous customers and the public general prices.

B LACKSMITHS, HUNTLEY will sell you Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Bar fron, Nail Rod, Cast Steel, &c., VERY LOW FOR CASH.

THE BEST SILVER-PLATED WARE in the market at 25 per cent, less than chy retail prices. Sold for cash at 16-18 75-U.j. HUNTLEY'S.

CARPENTERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and bony your TOOLS and BUILDING HARDWARE. Pay cash and wive 20 per cent.

B LACKSMITHS, HUNTLEY will sell that of the fact, while that of the fact,

M. A. WESNER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon OUSEKEEPERS, GO TO HUNT.
LEY'S and buy your Stoves and Tinware. PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY.

CARROLLTOWN, PA.

Office recently accupied by M. J. Buck, M. D.,
in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may
be made at Mr. Buck's residence. [5-12.76.]

NIEL McLAUGHLIN, Attorneys WRINGERS. He sells them at greatreduced prices for the ready cash.

Exchange banding, up stairs, corner of Christon and Locust streets. Will attend to al. but.

of the experimental charge W DICK, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Eb-

• ensburg, Pa. Office in tront room of T.

J. Lloyd's new building. Centre street. All
manner of legal business attended to satisfactorily, and collections a specialty. [13-1-7...] A LEX. TAIT, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. (late of Carrolltown.)

CURIOUS IRISH CUSTOM In a rather retired part of the Son of Ireland, near the famous Skills

cen, a curious and not uninterest custom prevails called "Shrafin It takes its name from Shrove (oth wise Shraft) Taesday, on which of a regular matrimonial "Tatters," held, where all the "likely hoys a girls" in the parish are on view, a all the "matches" of the year made. For days before there is a stirr in the made. For days before there is qu a stir in the neighborhood; twitter runs through the entire pre lation. There is a universal sine and a buying of ribbons; even you meet on the road holds on hand for a "six pence;" and you a speak to a domestic servant with her hanging out signals of dismanded there is this objectionable to the proceeding that it disto the proceeding, that it discrete one's establishment; for just a have eaught and trained a near la ed Phyllis for yourself, she is on be pounced upon and carried of some of the coast guards, who me altend the shrafting from the followillage near at hand. The shift is in itself a pretty sight, and we furnish a subject for the pencil of wandering artist, if such carriway. The girls stand in a row a village green under the same village green under the speci-branches of a fine old caperle tree. There is every expussion their face—anxiety, curtosir to ty, dull stupidity, sharp, should it terest; and here and there: come on such a pretty country less with that indescribable half sold shy look in hereves which Marlis enught in perfection. Attacks are clustered a lot of shame-badd ing men—"the boys," they are a —all in their Sunday suits said dently ill at case, eyeing sines const guards, who are like the costs, favorites among the belies that in reality matters little as real conduct of the affair is at hands of "the powers that lengthers and mothers, who magically according to the reality sometimes breaking up the negating abruptly and callying off sithers described as a strong to the reality and callying off sithers. daughter, as the case may least would an unsalable bent loses. Of course little lits of pommer up here as elsewhere, case of in

versus love, and young heats of the highest bidder, just as there a Belgravian drawing room-in bers Journal. ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR MAR An exchange says: The origin sign & for dollars is as follows: Spanish word for dollar's pess? the plural, "pesos" in old spr accounts the word is written we find it abbreviated has B We Receive New Goods Every Day | Then we find the small "p" me letter "s" placed on the lower pa

the "p." Next that the cure

present dollar sign, \$ 10-18

two long strokes in the say

modern practice. Thus the sixt equivalent for the word "peas The Philadelphia Press tass lates on the subject: There small difficulty in as certain origin of the dollar mark Th clopedia of Commerce" 1873. the Spanish dollars our d here were called pieces of S to ing of eight reals stamped on "8 R." i, the two vertical lin tun through the figure sin the reis of Portugal or Bord New American Enexcloses Near PENN'A R. R. DEPOT. lar dollar so e l'ed tros the Wholesale and Retail Dealers in pillars, the ancient name of site promontories of the si

Gibraltar. The rule luits

these rude pillars in writing of

ing them by scroll is said

been the origin of the della a

now universally familiar."

authority adds, hower,

deviration of the mark for

Spanish dollars being called p

eight" is a more plausible sph GREAT BRIDGES IN ENGLISH of the finest engineering st its kind in the world is the bridge over the Tyne, at No just completed after right year Butter, Egg., Carbon Oil, &c., &c.

Wholesale and retail orders solicited and promptly filled on the shortest notice and most

The centre pier, which safe massive swing girder, negls tons, and is said to be may be found. Europe. The gigantic l total length, between the Boot and Shoe Maker of 530 feet, and total with feet, while that of the footpul

> Tay, in July, 1871. The sale shape is not unlike the letters. the longest bridge over stream in the world. Outli its construction was looke one of the most important works of recent times. time very little progress t operations and the frequent that befell it. Latterly the has been more rapid, sulit is ed that the bridge will be of 1877.

Samson finished life down the temple of Dagos another day gone.