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FIGHT ON A FREIGHT TRAIN.

Two Brakemen Engaged in a Deadly Con-flict With Fist and Revolver.

Chicago, Feb. 3.-A Pullman car conductor gives an account of a fight be-tween two brakemen named Tom Brady and Frank Morrison on board a Denver and Rio Grande freight train between Denver and Salt Lake while the train was running at full speed. The men had quarrelled over a girl, and Brady, unexpectedly finding Morrison in the caboose of the train, pulled a revolver and fired at him. The shot missed. Moring him in the shoulder. Brady made his way through the scuttle at the top of the caboose and began to run over the tops of the cars, Morrison pursuing and firing at him until the shots had been expended. Brady stumbled and fell flat upon the roof of a car. Morrison reached him as he arose, but dropped his revolver and clutched his antagonist by the throat. A frightful struggle then took fathers'. place on top of the rushing train.

From side to side the men swayed in their death struggle, fighting, cursing, biting and gouging each other, until Morrison, with a supreme effort, raised his foe and threw him with all his might, failing backward himself from his exertion. Brady caught the brake wheel and saved bimself from falling between the cars. Regaining his feet he about the country roads in a state borof the cars, jumped down on a flat car and clambered up on top of the next box time the engineer and conductor noticed | fortunates. the men running towards the tender, and the former shut off some of the steam, thinking something might be wrong. Brady leaped upon the tender, dashed into the cab through the window the boiler. Morrison followed hurling a abounding in crowded old England. I lump of coal as he sprang through the window. The men again grappled on the narrow foot board and hammered the other to the ground.

Thus they worked their way out upon the cow-catcher. The engineer reversed his lever and stopped the train, but not ford. It contains 2,000 chronic imbeciles before the men had folled off the cow- who are under the charge of Dr. Case, catcher into a ditch beside the track, an eminent medical man, and who are where they both lay senseless. They were picked up and put to bed on board maintained at a net expense of 20 cents a the caboose and their wounds attended day. to. The authorities were not informed of the fight, and as both will recover it is probable that neither will be arrested.

CAN BE HAD IF WANTED.

"Bave you any malaria here?" asked a lady who was looking at a rural boarding place for her family. "Well," said the come legendary in the Russian army, landlady, "we hain't got any jist now; and there a much greater number about folks haven't asked for it; but we'll get the Russian Jews which circulate through it for your family if you want it." Most folks get malaria without wanting it. To get rid of its noxious effects, use Brown's lowing story, which is of interest both Iron Bitters. Mrs. S. R. M'Donald, New for the admirers of the "white general" laria for nearly six years. Brown's Iron revived when Prince Bismarck, as a sign Bitters cured me completely."

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Sawed in Two. [Lewisburg Saturday News, Feb. 7.] saw mill in Kelley twp., on Wednesday stoop down and phlegmatically throw last. As Mr. Samuel Kieffer was endeav- the shell into the water. Skobeleff aporing to move a heavy stick of timber on proached the soldier and said : "Do you fort made to take him to his home, but St. George's Cross, my general?" minutes after the buzzing dumb uragon is of no value; it may be worth five from his being. The news of the appall- rubles, perhaps, but it is an honor to could be seen standing about the country rible occurrence, which had cast a shad. St. George!" Whether the prayer of stores and elsewhere discussing the horow of darkness over the entire commu- that child of Israel was granted or not nity. Before his spirit took its flight he history does not say .- Pall Mail Gazette, requested his friends to say good bye to his mother, brother, and sister, and after giving those around him farewell, he was usbered into the dark shadows of the mysterious beyond.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says, "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for 25 years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and The rent for land is always one half the being urged to use Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying re-The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle absolutely cured her. She has not had good health is like a garden. In England there are for thirty years." Trial bottles free, For two hundred and twenty-seven thousand

New York, Feb. 5 .- It is said at St. Vincent hospital this morning, to which O'Donovan Rossa has been removed yes- knows no better. Such a degraded life terday, that he passed a comfortable would drive an American farmer mad. night and was greatly improved. The physicians think that it will not be many days before he is out and about. He receives the best of care and attention as a pay patient. Mrs. Rossi and Pat. Joyce ings of the grape skins after the wine is called to see him this morning. Only relatives and intimate friends are permited to see him. ed to see him.

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non, for the past ten years pastor of the Lutheran church, has received a call to the Lutheran church of Sunbury. It is elieved that he will accept and assume arge thereof in the spring. A strong art is being made by the congregation to retain him, as he is very popular. IMBECILITY IN ENGLAND.

A correspondent to the Boston Commercial Bulletin says: Any one who has been a constant reader of Punch has no need to travel up and down England with me to discover that the traditional, ingrained, agricultural laborer of the country is in very many cases so stupid, so ignorant, so devoid of all ambition to get out of the plough-ruts in which he and his progenitors have been travelling like cattle for many hundred years, as to rank in the mind of the careful observer only a shade above the domestic beasts among which his life has all been spent.

I walked and talked with these English hinds, and can testify that I never met in my own country, outside of imrison grappled with hisss ailant, secured the revolver and fired at Brady, wound-stunted a class of human beings. They have a dialect of their own, which the stranger can hardly understand; a smock-frock fort of an attire which has been in fashion for a hundred years, and a way of life, as regards work and play and general home habits, that is the same as was their fathers' and grand-

There are, however, lower depths of human unintellectuality in England than this. Underneath this last named class is to be found a set of men and women ward (of the stupid hind class. These are a sort of "innocents" who wander rushed towards the engine over the tops | dering upon complete imbecility, and are saved from starvation by the charity car, still followed by Morrison. By this of those who have pity for these un-

Downright imbeciles are cared for in England, to a large extent, in her immense imbecile asylums; and these institutions have to be large and numerous and out upon the foot-board alongside to accommodate the stunted imbeciles call to mind, in illustration of the character of these establishments, one of the one another, each one striving to hurl largest of them, located in Watford, a town which I walked through on my pedestrian excursion from London to Ox-

GENERAL SKOBELEFF.

There are a great number of anecdotes about General Skobeleff which have be-Haven, Conn., says, "I suffered from ma- and the haters of the Russian Jew, was of special distinction, received the cross Pour le Merite. Skobeleff, so goes the story, was working one evening in his Samuel Kieffer Meets Death by Being tent near the Danube, or near a pond, when a Turkish bomb dropped at the threshold of the tent. The general had The most shocking accident ever re-corded in Union county occurred on a the carriage, bis foot slipped and ne was thrown upon a fast revolving saw, mangling bis legs, arm and body most horridone my best, general." "Very well; bly. His right leg was sawed off below which would you rather have the St. the knee and the whirling steel crashed George's Cross, or 100 roubles?" The through his body as far as the breast bone. He was thrown about six feet sentinel was a Jew, with a fine Semitic against Mr. Horace Bostian. The dying profile. He hesitated a moment, and man was wrapped in blankets and an ei- then said: "What is the value of the he expired before reaching there, just 30 "What do you mean? The cross itself ing accident soread over the county with possess it." "Well, my general," calmly wonderful rapidity, and knots of men said the soldier, "if it is like that, give me ninety-five roubles and the Cross of

FARMS IN FRANCE.

There are millions of farms in France containing from a quarter of an acre to four acres, writes a correspondent from Dijon. I find that about an acre and a half crop. The land is worth about four hundred dollars an acre; if in grapevines, six hundred dollars. This is why France sale at all drug stores. Large size \$1.00. land owners; in France there are seven million land owners. The Frenchman ROSSA PASSED A COMFORTABLE on his two acres, with his barefooted wife cutting grain with a sickle by his spends nothing. He has no wants beyond the coarsest food and the washthirty million poor, degraded, barefooted peasants makes France rich. The ignorman eats the coarsest food; about the soup, bread and wine for dinner; and, perhaps, bread and milk for supper. He does not know what coffee or tea is.

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