## A Farmer's Desperate Struggle.

 Valentive White, a resident of Bradford county, this state, lives on a farm near Whloh is a dense forest, fo which bear, deerand wolf are abundant. In the rear of Mr . White'n houng la a huge frame barr, with sreat cracke, eaused by decaying boards.
A fow mornings ago White went out to he barn to feed his atock. As be reached the barn he heard an uuusual commotion inside. Thinking some of the animals had roken lose, he did not open the front door lest they ahoold escape, bat squeezed him-
self through a large, aparture lent by a seir through a large aparture left by as
broken board. As soon as he entered the uproar increased, and he saw in the middle uproar bureased, nad he saw in thi middo
of the barn floor a heifer which had torn erself from the stanclition by main force, and broken one horn in the net. Clinging o her muzzle was a large gray woif, with
is long, sharp tecth fastened to the ant is long, sharp teeth fastened in the ani-
mal's nose with a bull dog grip, while another was trying to haustring the poor creature.
The bello
The bellowing of the heifer, the sualing of the wolves, and the ratting of the looso barn floor made a deafoning racket, and
the human intruder was unnoticed. The cow aliook the woif like a limp rag, and
pounded the sides of the stable with it ut in vain. Old White's anger at the ataok on lis stock overmastered all feelings of prudence, and, seizing a pitebfork, be
prepared bimself for an attack. No soonprepared bimself for an attack, No soon-
er did the wolves perceive him, than, maddeesed by the taste of blood, they, turned
from the heifer and attacked him. As one of the infuriated animals sprang toward the old man, he dealt it a mighty blow
with the fork, sending it into at corner. But the other animal canglit its teeth in the old man's right coat sleeve, and in such elose quarters that the weapon was of no avail. After kicking uselessly at the animal he grasped its throat with his left hand and ohoked the wolf until it let go.
Then seizing again the pitchfork, he dealt -s well directed blow and broke the leg of one of the animals, which then dodged through the bole behind him, and limped off, howling dismally. The other wolf held its ground, and whenever opportunity
was offered sprang at the old man, now and then fastening its teeth into his arms Though bleeding profusly, White con-
tinued the flght, and finally, with a well directed thrust of the pitchfork, sent tho
tines through the animal's heart, killing almost instantly. The dead wolf is of large size, gaunt with huvger, and with a were toru into slireds, and his face neek
and breast were scarred deeply by the
and elaws of the auimal.

A Baltimore Mystery.
Baitimore has a first-class mystery on
hand. While workmen were demolishing the old Nieholsou mansion on West Baltimore atreet they came upon an interior
wall in one of the rooms of the first floor, which at first appearance seemed to be built against the outer wall, but when they
began to tear it down they found that be tween this interior wall and the main wall were two carefully-constructed vaults, each
centaining a human skeleton. The bones soon crumbled on being exposed to the sir,
but from their hhape medical cided that the oue skeleton was that of a woman and the other that of a child.
The building was erected in 1802 , and from the indications it would seem that the inside wall and vaults were built soon afterhave occupied the house ever suspected walls. In 1841 the house passed into the hands of the late J. J. Nicholson, a well
known Baltimore banker, who lived in it Is until a slingt time since, when it wamipurchased by the German Savings Bank. Afer the building was vacated by Mr.
Nicholson it was occupied for a time by a noted slave dealer named Grimes, but the peighbors complaned so much of the pelled to change his quarters.

An Exclting Runaway.
An exciting accident occurred in Texa at the faneral of a young daughter o John Campbell. The funeral procession bad just started, when a borse attached to
the hearse became frighteened at the the hearse became frighteved at the nolse
caused by the olosing of the and ran away. The horse, hearse and cof. fin were thrown down an embaikkment, injaring the horso so badly that it had to be cilled. The coffio was also thrown out of tte hearse, but was not broken. The af-
filoted family had returned bome flioted family had returued home only
short time when the other twin daughte also died of diphtheria.

Courting by Proxy
A Kansas farmer, having lost his wife, sent to a Pittsburg friend to piok him an-
other. Oue was found agreesble photo sent. Kansang firmer was pleased and she was ordered on the next train and married right away. A day or two since the Pitubburg friend received a letter from the Kansas mana stating that he was so pleased with bin wife that he desired to re--
ward his friend for seeuring the prize for wim. Inclosed was a deed for a fline tract of land in Kavens, and the mutual friend has gone out there to settle down.

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