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May 20, 1868.—1y*

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Land warrant slocated, and choice Farms for sate, in own and other western States.

[Nov. 27, 1867, -tf

J. COVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to collections and all the Business entrusted to his care. Cince between Fahnestock and Danner and Ziegler's stores, Saltimore street, Gettysburg, 1'a. [May 29,1867-

DAVID WILLS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office at his residence in the South-east corner of Centre Square. Reference.—Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Lancaster, Pa. May 29, 1867.

AVID A. BUEHLER, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to collections and all other business entrusted to his care.

COMMINITY

Office at his residence in the three story building o posite the Court House. [Gettysburg, May 29, 1867]

COMMINITY

(LAIM AGENCY .-- The undersigned will attend to the collection of claims against the U. S. Government, including Military Bounties, Back Pay, Pensions, Forage, &c., either in the Court of Claims efore any of the Departments at Washingt R.G. McCREARY, May 29,1867. Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

R. D. M. ECKENRODE, having located at HEIDLERSBURG; offers his services to the public, and hopes by strict attention to his professional duties to merit a reasonable share of public pa-[April 29.-6m

DR. J. W. C. O'NEAL Has his Office at his residence in Baltimo we doors above the Compiler Office. Gettysburg, May 29, 1867.

TOHN LAWRENCE HILL, Dentist, Office in Chambersburg street, one door west of the Lutheran Church, nearly opposite Dr. R. Horner's Drug Store, where he may be found ready and willing to attend any case within the province of the Dentist— Persons in want of full sets of teeth are invited to call. May 29, 1867.

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Business Cards.

TOHN W. TIPTON, FASHIONA-BLE BARBER, North-East corner of the Diamond next doorto McCleilan's Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also an excellent assistant and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a all.

May 29, 1867.

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WILL be in Gettysburg with Flour, &c., every MON-DAY and FRIDAY in each week. Persons who may esire me to furnish them with either

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CARPENTERS & CONTRACTORS. Are prepared to do all kinds of Carpentering—contracting and erecting buildings of all kinds, Repairing, &c. They keep constantly on hand and manufacture to order DOORS, SHUTTERS, BLINDS, SASH, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES. CORNICE, DOOR AND WINDOW BRACKETS,

And any other Article in the Building Line. leasoned material constantly on hand, experienced work men always in readiness, and work executed wit dispatch. Orders promptly attended to.

WM. C. STALLSMITH, C. H. STALLSMITH.

Sept. 18, 1867.-tf 3. C. CASHMAN

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THE undersigned respectfully in form the public that they have comme Carpenting in the Shop formerly occupied by Andre Schick, York street. We are prepared to do any work in

lishment in Gettysburg. We hope by a strict attention to business to merit s

CASHMAN & ROWE. May 29, 1867,-tt COMMUNITY.

AND ALL OTHERS WHO WISH TO IMPROVE. THE undersigned respectfully in-

CARPENTERING BUSINESS at his old stand, on West street, Gettysburg, and is ready t all times to accommodate those wanting anything don n his line. He is prepared to furnish all kinds of work for building purposes, of the best material, and as neatly and cheaply as it can be done at any other establishme n the county. Experienced Hands always in readiness and work executed with promptness and dispatch. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by attention t is ness to receive a liberal share of public patronage May 29, 1867. WM. CHRITZMAN.

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DEALERS IN FLOUR, GRAIN, GROCERIES, &c. THE undersigned are paying at their Ware house, in Carlisle street, adjoining Buebler's Hall, the highest FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, BUCKWHEAT CLOVER AND TIMOTHY-SEEDS, PO-TATOES, &c., &c.,

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Whilst they pay the highest market prices for all they buy, they sell at the lowest living profits. They ask a shareof public patronage, resolved to give satisfaction in every case.

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GROCERIES

OF ALL KINDS constantly for sale, Coffees, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups,
Teas, Spices, Salt, Cheese, Vinegar, Sode, Mastard,
Starck, Brooms, Buckets, Blacking, Sosp, &c. Also,
COal Oil, Fish Oil, Tar, &c. FISH of all kinds; Spikes
and Nails; Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos.

They are always able to supply a first rate article of
Flour, with the different kinds of Feed.
Also, Ground Plaster, with Guanos and other fertilizers. COAL, by the bushel, ton or car load.

We will also run a

LINE of FREIGHT CARS to No. 77 North street, BALTIMORE, and 811 Market street, PHILADZLPHIA. All goods sent to either of the above places will be received and forwarded promptly. Goods should be marked "Benners' Car."

H. S. BENNER & BRO. April, 8, 1868.-tf

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HAVING purchased the extensive Warehouse, Care, &c., of Culr & Earnshaw, the undersigned intend to carry on the business, under the firm of Biogan & Co., at the old stand on the corner of Washington and Raliroad streets, on a more extensive scale than heretofore.

We are paying the highest market price for Hsy, Flour, Grain and all kinds of produce.

Flour and Feed, Salt, and all kinds of Groceries, kept constantly on hand and for sale, cheaper than they can be had anywhere else.

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Ag-A regular line of Freight Cars willleave our Warehouse every TUESDAY NOON, and accommodation trains will be run as occasion may require. By this arrangement we are prepared to convey Freight at all times to and from Baltimore. All business of this kind entrusted to us, will be promptly attended to. Our cars run to the Warehouse of Stevenson & Sons, 165 north Howard street, Baltimore. Being determined to pay good prices, sell cheap and deal fairly, we invite every-

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Purchasers will do well to call and examin

as cheep as can be had in the county.

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Are prepared to offer to the Public, anything in their line

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GROCERIES, including Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Spices, &c., with Salt Pish, Oils, Tobacco, Bacon, Lard, &c. Also, for the prompt filling of orders. LUMBER AND COAL, including Building Stuff, Shingles, Laths, Stoveand Blackmuth Coal. Also, Guano, and a large assortment of
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps of all kinds,
which he is prepared to sell at the lowest prices.
He also pays the highest market price for Flour, Grain,
Corn, Oats, Buckwhest, Clover and Timothy Seeds, Potatoes, &c., or will receive and forward the same to market
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public to give him a call.

DANIEL GULDEN.
Aug. 21, 1867.—16 He also continues the

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NEWPORT & ZIEGLER rom the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa. Constantly on hand, the best of

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"TOO NUMEROUS TOO MENTION."

He intends to sell everything at the dowest possi-prices, believing that "mall profits" bring "quick sale and are therefore best for buyer and seller. Come o -come all. April 1, 1968.—tf

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The undersigned has removed his Segar Store to th

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and his stock of Segars among the most choice and sa

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Attend to your Interests

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He will likewise manufacture
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Gettysburg, April 1, 1868.—tf

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sale lower than it can be bought in the city.

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April 8, 1868.-tf

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A N N O N S MARBLE WORKS CORNER OF BALTIMORE AND EAST MID-DLE ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE,

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Marble Pards.

VERY DESCRIPTION OF WORK EXECUTED I THE FINEST STYLE OF THE ART.

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May 29, 1867,---ti

BUCH AS MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEADSTONES

MANTLES, &c., &c.

In East York Street Gettysburg, Pa. Where they

e prepared to farnish all kinds of work in their line

a the shortest notice, and as cheap as the cheapest .-Give us a call. Produce taken in exchange for

Gettysburg, May 29 1867 Watches and Jewelry. CLOCKS. WATCHES.

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CALL AT SOPER & McCARTNEY'S NEW JEWELRY STORE, On York street, opposite the Bank, Get-

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Repairing and all kinds of work in our line done promptly and on reasonable terms.

All work warranted to give satisfaction—and all goods sold, warranted to be what they are represented.

Nov. 27, 1867.-1f

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ted Goods, Musical Boxes, FANCY ARTICLES. Strangers visiting the city are cordially invited to ex nine our New Store. #March 4, 1868.—6:

Coal, Zumber, Time, &c.

GETTYSBURG LIME KILNS.

Ww. Guiss, and now continues the

THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS mself-at the Gettysburg Lime Kilns; on the corner be Railroad and North Stratton street. Thankful for past patronage, he will endeavor to deserve its continu ince, by prosecuting the business as vigorously and on as large a scale as possible—always selling a good article and giving good measure. Farmers and others may look

Lime and Coal delivered anywhere in G ttysburg. Gettysburg, Nov. 20, 1867-tf JACOB REILEY

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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. Chambersburg Str., Gettysburg,

next door to Eagle Hotel, Hoofland's German Bitters Having completed his new building, has opened the largest assertment of Confections ever offered in Get-tysturg, including Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medici-sally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herbs, and Barks, mathing a preparation, highly concentrated, and entirely free from alcoholicadmixture of any kind. French & Common Candies HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Toys, Nuts, &c., and everything belonging to a first-class Confectionery, with special accommodations for Ladies is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c., ma-

king one of the most pleanant and agreeable remedie ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admix ture, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Those who have no objection to the combination of the E. H. MINNIGH HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of sate, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a viriety of causes, such as Indigostion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc.. is very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympathizing as closely as it does with the Stomach, then becomes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Diagnat for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Surfacating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Plain in the Side,

Back, Cheat, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirita

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise t The sunerer from these diseases should exercise the greatest cantion in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquiries possesses true merit, is skilfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies. ICE CREAM & CAKES HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, AND

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PERSONS AD VANCED IN LIFE. And feeling the hand o' time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attend in ills, will find in the use o. this BITTERS, or the TCVIC, an elixir that will instil new life into their weins, estore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youth all days, build up their shrunk-en forms, and give nealth and happiness to their remain-ing years.

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Are made strong by the use of either of these remodies. They will cure every case of MAKASMUS, without fail.

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Philadelphia, April 28, 1860

Justice of the Supreme Court of Penna., writes: I miedelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's Ge man Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours, truly,

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JAMES THOMPSON." He is also the agent for the Richmond (Va.) Tobuc FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., astor of the Tenth Baptis. Church, Philadelphia.

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Dr. Jacksom-Dear Sir:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoodand's German Bitters I depart for once from musual course, to express my full conviction that for general debitity of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully.

J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates at. FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL.

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For the Star and Sentinel. SUNSET AND TWILIGHT. Shades of evening, calm and lovely, Gently o'er us now they glide; Light clouds, that seem like guardian ange As they o'er the surface ride. And the glorious sun has sunk. The common belief that the scales of a cro-

Far behind the Western hills-Oh how diligent and earnest. He his daily course fulfills. Deeper, bluer, even darker. Still they bearaloyal hue, See! how calmly and serenely, Fades the golden into blue.

Is rising full and clear. Onward she steers her silver car. Majestic, calm and fair. Now, ten thousand twinkling stars, Illume the sky above, And methinks, as Poets say,

Moon-light hours were made for love.

MAGNET.

The queen of night, so beautiful,

BAKER'S NILE TRIBUTARIES. EXPLORATION OF THE NULE TRIBUTARIES ABYSSINIA. By Sir S. W. BAKER. 840 pp. 608. Hartford: O. D. Case & Co.

Few recent books of travel have gained large a degree of public interest and favor a mong intelligent readers in Great Britain, as this admirable record of scientific exploration, geograpical discovery, and personal adventure. The author, Sir WILLIAM BAKER, is a wealthy English gentleman, an experienced traveller, an enthusiastic and skilful hunter and explorer, who in 1861, in company with his wife, left Cairo to explore the mystey which enshrouded the sources of the Nile. A previous work of the author on the "Great Basin of the Nile," gives a complete account of the equatorial lake system from which the famous Egyptian river derives its origin. It is shown in that volume that the rainfall o the equatorial districts supplies two vast lakes of sufficient magnitude to support the Nile throughout its entire course through the burning sands of the desert until it reaches the Delta of Lower Egypt. The present work is devoted to another system of tributaries, with an origin entirely separate from the lake sources of Central Africa, and supplying the water for the overflow on which the fertility of Egypt depends. The portion of Af-

rica which was explored by the author in the course of his geographical researches in regard to the Abyssinian tributaries, is inhabited by Christian and Mohammedan races, and affords abundant materials for a series of vivid pictures which lend a peculiar charm to his dently pursued with the keen relish of a "A few days before our arrival, a man had been snatched from the back of his camel the gravity of the old Arab disappeared, and bad harpooned, as his own private properity, the energy of the hunter was exhibited as he and he took the greatest pains in dividing the while crossing, and was carried off by a crocodile. Another man had been taken during the last week, while swimming the river upon log. It was supposed that these accidents were due to the same crocodile, who was accustomed to bask upon a mud bank at the foot of the cotton plantation. On the day following our arrival at the Athara, we found that our camel-drivers had absconded during the night with their camels; these were the

men who had been forced to serve by the Governor of Cassia. There was no possibilito engage camels, while I devoted myself to search for the crocodile. I shortly discovered that it was unfair in the extreme to charge one particular animal with the death of the two Arabs, as several large crocodiles were lying upon the mud in various places. A smaller one was lying asleep high and dry upon the bank; the wind was blowing strong, to that, by carefully approaching, I secured a good shot within thirty yards, and killed it on the spot by a bullet through the head, placed about an inch above the eyes. After some time, the large crocodiles which had taken to the water at the report of the gun again appeared, and crawled slowly out of the muddy river to their basking-places upon the bank. A crocodile usually sleeps with its mouth wide open; I therefore waited until the immense jaws of the nearest were well expanded, showing a grand row of glitering teeth, when I crept carefully toward it through the garden of thickly-planted cotton. Bacheet and Wat Gamma followed in great eagerness. In a short-time I arrived within about forty yards of the beast, as it lay upon a flat mud bank formed by one of the numerous torrents that had carried down the soil during the storm of yesterday. The cover ceased, and it was impossible to approach nearer without alarming the crocodile; it was a fine specimen, apparently nineteen or twenty feet in length, and I took a steady shot with the little Fletcher rifle at the temple, exactly in front of the point of union of the head with the spine. The jaws clashed together, and a convulsive start, followed by a witching of the tail, led me to suppose that sudden death had succeeded the shot; but knowing the peculiar tenacity of life possessed by the crocodile, I fired another shot at the shoulder, as the huge body lay so close to the river's edge that the slightest struggle would ause it to disappear. To my suprise, this hot, far from producing a quietus, gave rise to a series of extraordinary convulsive struggles. One moment it rolled upon its back, lashed out right and left, with its tail, and

ended by topping over into the river. above the water, but after rolling round sev- into the deep pool just quitted by the hippo, first crocodile was being divided, when I took | find him entangled in the bush; but the old cake. He was asked why he chose her? He a shot gun and succeeded in killing three hunter gently laid his hand upon my arm and said: geese, and a species of antelope no larger pointed up the bed of the river, explaining than a hare, known by the Arabs as the Dik- that the hippo would certainly return to the mother." dik (Nanotragus Hemprichianus.) . This water after a short interval. little creature inhabits thick bush. Since my In a few minutes later, at a distance of return to England, I have seen a good speci- nearly half a mile, we observed the hippo stelen away

men in the Zoological Gardens of the Re-emerge from the jungle and ascend at full trot portrait!" gent's Park. and in College open all the Year a packlace.

Throughout the Atbara, crocodiles are exremely mischievous and bold; this can be have ceased to fear, as they exact a heavy tribute in their frequent passages of the river. The Arabs asserted that the dark-colored, The crack of the ball and the absence of any

utos; it never moved. Several heads of hipcodile will stop a bullet is very erroneous. If popolami approached and vanished in diffea rifle is loaded with the moderate charge of rent directions, but the float was still; it two and a half drackms, it will throw an marked the spot where the grand old bull lay ounce ball through the scales of the hardest portion of the back; but were the scales struck obliquely, the bullet might possibly glance from the surface, as in like manner it would ricochet from the surface of water. The crocodile is so difficult to kill outright, that people are apt to imagine that the scales have resisted their bullets. The only shots that will produce instant death are those that strike the brain, or the spine through the neck. A shot through the shoulder is fatal, but as the body immediately sinks, and does not re-appear upon the surface until the gases have distended the carcass, the game is generally carried away by the stream before it has had time to float. The body of a crocodile requires from twelve to eighteen hours before it will bles. rise to the surface, while that of the hippopotamus will never remain longer than two hours beneath the water, and will generally rise in an hour and a half after death. This differ-

ence in time depends upon the depth and tem- to the edge of the lip in a straight line. The perature; in deep holes of the river from thir- harpoon was sticking in the name of the ty to fifty feet deep the water is much cooler neck, having penetrated about two and a-half near the bottom; hence the gas is not gene- inches beneath the hide; this is about an inch rated in the body so quickly as in shallow and and a-half and three-quarters thick upon the warmer water. The crocodile is not a grass- back of the neck of a bull hipopotamus. It feeder; therefore the stomach is comparative- was a magnificent specimen, with the largest ly small, and the contents do not generate the tusks I have ever seen; the skull is now in my amount of gas, that so quickly distends the hall in England. huge stomach of the hippopotamus; thus the body of the former requires a longer period harmless, the solitary old bulls are sometimes before it will rise to the surface."

We must make room for the author's ac- water. I have frequently known them count of his successful renconter with a veter- charge a boat, and I have myself narrowly an hippopotamus, with his excellent descrip- escaped being upset in a canoe by the attack tion of the habits of that strange aquatic "After walking about two miles, we noticed a and harmless, and they are most affectionate herd of hippopotami in a pool below a rap mothers; the only instances I have known of id: this was surronded by rocks, except one the female attacking a man have been those side where the rush of water had thrown up in which her call had been stolen. To the a bank of pebbles and sand. Our old Neptune Arabs they are extremely valuable, yielding, did not condescend to bestow the slightest at- in addition to a large quantity of excellent tention when I pointed out these animals; flesh, about two hundred pounds of fat, and a they were too wide awake; but he immedi- hide that will produce about two hundred ately quitted the river's bed, and we followed coorbatches, or camel-wips. I have never him quietly behind the fringe of bushes upon shot these useful creatures to waste; every the border, from which we carefully examin- morsel of the flesh has been stored either by ed the water. About half a mile below this the natives or for our own use; and whenspot, as we clambered over the intervening ever we have had a good supply of antelope work, apart from its value and interest in a rocks through a gorge which formed a pow- or giraffe meat, I have avoided firing a shot plexion becomes cound and healthy, the yellow tings is scientific point of view. Many of these deerful rapid, I observed in a small pool just at the hippo. Elephant flesh is exceedingly
and the weak and nervor invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

Solution is given to the cheeks, scribe his sporting adventures, which he eyihealthy being. potamus close to a perpendicular rock that the peculiar smell of the animal. We had British Nimrod. We annex a graphic de- formed a wall to the river, about six feet now a good supply of meat from the two scription of one of his early encounters with above the surface. I pointed out the hippo to hippopotami, which delighted our people. old Abou Do, who had not seen it. At once | The old Abou Do claimed the bull that he

> the hippo was unconsciously basking, with Although the hippopotamus is amphibious his ugly head above the surface. Plunging he requires a large and constant supply of air; into the rapid torrent, the veteran hun- the lungs are of enormous size, and he inter was carried some distance down the variably inflates them before diving. From stream, but breasting the powerful current, he five to eight minutes is the time that he usulanded upon the rocks on the opposite side, ally remains under water; he then comes to and retiring to some distance from the river, the surface, and expends the air within his he quickly advanced toward the spot beneath lungs by blowing; he again re-fills the lungs which the hippopotamus was lying. I had a almost instantaneously, and if frightened he ty of proceeding for some days, therefore I fine view of the scene, as I was lying consinks immediately. In places where they sent El Baggar across the river to endeavor cealed exactly opposite the hippo, which had have become extremely shy from being huntnow disappeared beneath the water. Abou Do ed or fired at, they seldom expese the head stealthily approached the edge of the rock above the surface, but merely protrude the beneath which he had expected to see the nose to breathe through the nostrills; it is head of the animal; his long sinewy arm then impossible to shoot them. Their food was raised, with the harpoon ready to strike, consists of squatic plants, and grasses of many as he carefully advanced. At length he descriptions. Not only do they visit the marreached the edge of the perpendicular rock; gin of the river, but they wander at night to the hippo had vanished, but far from exhibi- great distances from the water if attracted by ting surprise, the old Arab remained standing good pasturage, and although clumsy and unon the sharp ledge, unchanged in attitude. gainly in appearance, they clamber the steep No figure of bronze could have been more banks and precipitous ravines with, astonishrigid than that of the old river-king as he stood ing power and ease. In places where they erect upon the rock with the left foot advanc- are perfectly undisturbed, they not only enjoy ed, and the harpoon poised in his ready right themselves in the sun-shine by basking half hand above his head, while in the left he held asleep upon the surface of the water, but they the loose coils of rope attached to the am- lie upon the shore beneath the shady trees upbatch buoy. For about three minutes he on the river's bank; I have seen them, when stood like a statue, gazing intently into the disturbed by our sudden arrival during the clear and deep water beneath his feet. I march, take a leap from a hank about twenty watched eagerly for the reappearance of the feet perpendicular depth into the water below, hippo; the surface of the water was still bar- with a splash that created waves in the quiet ren, when suddenly the right arm of the stat- pool as though a paddle-steamer had passed ue decended like lightning and the harpoon by. The Arabs attached no value to the shot perpendicularly into the pool with the tusks; these are far more valuable than elespeed of an arrow. What river flend answer- phant ivory, and are used by dentists in Eued to the summons? In an instant an enor- rope for the manufacture of false teeth, for mous pair of open jaws appeared, followed which they are admirably adapted, as they do by the ungainly head and form of the furious not change color. Not wishing to destroy the hippopotamus, that springing half out of the remaining hippopotami that were still withwater, lashed the river into foam, and dis- in the pool, I left my men and old Abou Do daining the concealment of the deep pool, busily engaged in arranging the meat, and charged straight up the violent rapids. | walked quietly homeward. With extraordinary power he breasted the We should like to give the reader further descending stream; gaining a footing in the extracts from the exciting narrative of buffalo, rapids, about five feet deep, he plowed his elephant and lion hunts, with which the

way against the broken waves, sending them works abounds, and may do so hereafter. in showers of spray upon all sides, and upon | The work is brought out by the publishers in gaining broader shallows he tore along creditable style of letter-press, worthy of its hrough the water with the buoyant float intrinsic merits. "SHE LOOKS MOST LIKE MOTHER."-A Paris

hopping behind him along the surface until

disappeared in the thorny nabbuk jungle.

I never could have imagined that so un-

he landed from the river, started at full gallop along the dry shingly bed, and at length letter tells the following story of a twelfth night fete in that city : A wealthy family in the aristocratic Boulewieldy an animal could have exhibited such vard Malesherbes were amusing themselves speed; no man would have had a chance of in seeking the King's portion, or the ring in

In a short time we saw the body of the of the rock, for if he had been in the path of "I wish my portion to be given to the poor crocodile appear belly upward, about fifty the infuriated beast, there would have been est little boy we can find in the street." ards down the stream; the fore paws were an end of Abou Do. The old man plunged | The servant was despatched on this freez eral times it once more disappeared, rapidly and landed on our side; while in the enthr- found a ragged urchin, trembling with cold carried away by the muddy torrent. This siasm of the moment I waved my cap above and hunger. He brought him up, was count a ragged dichin, attending wan count a ragged dichin attending wan count at ragged dichin attending wan count at ragged dichin, at ragged dichin, attending wan count at ragged diching was attended at the ragged diching w been watching the event from the opposite reached the shore. His usually stern fea- glittered, and a sparkling fire gladdened and bank of the river, and the report quickly tures relaxed into a grim smile of delight: surprised him. He drew his portion which spread that two crocodiles were killed, one of this was one of those moments when the benevolent lady had promised, and which they declared to be the public enemy gratified pride of the hunter rewards him for luck would have it, the little fellow find the that had taken the men at the ferry, but upon any risks. I congratulated him upon his dex- "ring" (beans they use in Paris lastered), and what evidence I cannot understand. Al- terity; but much remained to be done. I of course, he was "King." They all should though my Arabs looked forward to a dinner proposed to cross the river and to follow out that, being a King, he should choose a of crocodile flesh, I was obliged to search upon the tracks of the hippopotamus, as I Queen. He was asked so to do, and, looking for something of rather milder flavor for our- imagined that the buoy and rope would catch round the company, he chose the very lady selves. I waited for about an hour, while the in the thick jungle, and that we we should who had proposed to code her portion of

absent from camp, disposing of the deal

Upon reaching the pool, which was about a hundred and thirty yards in dismeter, we were immediately greeted by the hippel which quickly dived, and the buoyant float ran along the surface, directing his course in the same manner as the cork of a trimmer with a pike upon the hook. Several times he appeared, but as he invariably fixed us, I therefore sent the old hunter round the peol, and he, swimming the river, advanced to the opposite side and attracted the attention of the hippo, causing him to immediately turn toward him.-This afforded me a good chance, and I fired a accounted for by the constant presence of steady shot behind the car, at about seventy Arabs and their flocks, which the crocodiles yards, with a single-barreled rifle. As usual with hippopotomi, whether dead or alive, he disappeared beneath the water at the shot. thick-bodied species is more to be dreaded splash from the bullet told me that he was hit; the ambatch float remained some-min-

> dead beneath. I shot another hippo, that I thought must be ikewise dead; and, taking the time by my watch, I retired to the shade of a tree with Hassan, while Hadji Ali and the old hunter returned to camp for assistance in men and

knives, &c. In a little more than an hour and a half two objects like the backs of turtles appeared above the surface; these were the flanks of the two hippos. A short time afterward the men arrived, and regardless of crocediles they swam toward the bodies. One was towed directly to the shore by the rope attached to the harpoon, the other was ecured by a long line and dragged to the bank of clean peb-

I measured the bull that was hapooned; it was fourteen feet two inches from the upper lip to the extremity of the tail; the head was three feet one inch from the front of the ear

Although the hippopotamus is generally extremely vicious, especially when in the of these creatures, without the slightest provocation. The females are extremely shy motioned us to remain, while he ran nimbly bide langitudinally, in strips of the width of behind the thick screen of bushes for about a three fingers, which he cut with great dexterihundred and fifty yards below the spot where | tt.

escape, and it was fortunate for our old Nep- the festival cake, when a lady of the company tune that he was secure upon the high ledge says to the hostess:

ing night, and not far from the house he

"I don't know; she looks the most like "Mother! whose mother?" "My Mother ! I never knew her, but was

to the bed of the river, making direct for the With this he drew from out his risked men Upon my arrival at the tents, I found the first rocky pool in which we had noticed the a likeness, which proved to be that of the camp redolent of musk from the flesh of the herd of hippopotami. Accompanied by the stolen from her, and now he turns up a local from her, and now he turns up a local from her, and now he turns up a local from her, and now he turns up a local from her. the musk glands, which they had extracted, ly toward the spot. He explained to me that and which are much prized by the Arab wo- I must shoot the harpooned hipps, for we enable existence in Paris, while his affection. men, who wear them strung like beads upon should not be able to secure him in the usual by an insultion, perhaps, felt that the sign of the secure him in the usual by an insultion, perhaps, felt that the secure him in the usual by an insultion, perhaps, felt that the secure him in the usual by an insultion, perhaps, felt that the secure him in the usual by an insultion, perhaps, felt that the secure him in the usual by an insultion in the usual by an insulting the secure him in the usual by an insulting the usual by an insulting th method by ropes, as nearly all our men were near to where she was, one so dear to him