### GIRAFFE HUNTING.

A HUNTING PARTY MOUNTED ON THE SWIFTEST DROMEDARIES.

Riding Bareback-The Hunter's Frugal Fare-A Desperate, Frantic Chase-Securing the Game-Danger on

Horseback-Close Quarters.

[Frank Leslie's Magazine.] In quaintness of exterior no African beast surpasses the gira"e, which may be considered as characteristic of the torrid soil of the upper Nile, as the emu or kan garoo is of Australia. Its gigantic frame sometimes reaches the height of twenty feet; its skin is most conspicuous for the

regularity and beauty of its brown or

reddish triangle or s uare shaped dottings;

its eyes for a softness of expression. The giraffe received it is said, its pres ent Arabian same from the elegance of its motion. It avoids the tropical forests and their entangling creepers, and is not found either among the steeper hills. thrives best among the acacias a d tauhinias of the outh Africian plains, in the grass-covered lands of Fouthern Nubia, and in the shrubs and bushes of Fennaar, where the ground resembles a carpet interwoven with the most beautiful livies and other Lowers. The olfactory and audit ty senses are most sharply devel-oped, and it is by no means easy for any bunter to approach them so near as to kill them, even with a rife ball.

The most general and successful method of hunting this noble animal is the one practiced by the sword-hunters or Aggageers, in southern Nubia, Several Sen maar tribes, as the Tungi ungrees and the Abu-ref redomins, delight in this kind of sport. They are mounted on the swifte-t dromedaries, and as soon as a flock of gira es has been espied in the esteppe the hunters assemble. They use no saddle, and can keep. therefore, on the top of the fatty pretuberance only by a firm appliance and grass of their muscu-lar knee oints. Their bodies are of a dark bronze hue, and stre always shining with an abundance of grease; no garments cover their limbs, e copt a long strip of cotton fa tened around the hip and the shoulder. From the left shoulder dangles the long and broad cross-hilted sword. sheathed in a readish colored leather

The party is followed at some distance by an attendant who carries water in a leather bag and raw sorghum grains pre-viously scaked in water. This food, called belileh, with a mouthful of water, constitutes all the food that the frugal giraffe hunter stands in need of.

The hunt continues all day long amidst the tough and therny shrubs, diminutive pa'm trees, some not unlike our | almette, amid large cactus-like euphorbias, and thickets filled with llianas and creepers. The images of blue, distant mountains sometimes emerge to a monstrous height above the horizon, owing to the deceitful reflection of a Fata-morgana, which has proved disastrous to many an exhausted traveler in the showling wilderness and sandy deserts of the African continent.

A careful search has finally revealed the spot where a little fock of girafles had gathered. The hunting company and proaches most goiselessly, hiding itself when possible behind trees and thickets. When near enough the riders emerge from the thickets, and by loud clicks excite the dromedaries to speed on with their utmost power after the game. They then draw their swords, their strange hunting weapon, the blades glittering brightly in the sunbeams. The doomed victims soon become aware of their persecutors, and in their rapid hight wave their long necks forward and backward. Dry branches break and crack under the step of their quickly-moving hooss; stones, pebbles, roots, and earth are whirled in all directions, and clouds of

dust fill the atmosphere.

In a desperate, frantic chase the humer follows the game, which cunningly tries to evade or outstip its unmerciful pur-suer by cross steps and jumps; but the despondent look of the exhausted victim already presages that its doom is scaled, and that an escape is utterly impossible. The velocity of the pursued is no longer equal to that of the pursuer, and, when its pace begins to clacken, the livid tongue covered with froth, protrudes out of the mouth, and the glaring, desperate eye-balls starting from their sockets exhibit the anxiety by which the animal is con-

When the hunterihas arrived at a sufficiently short distance, he leans forward on his seat, takes aim, and with his pen-derous sword hamstrings his victim. Rarely is a second blow needed to fell the collossal frame of the pursued giraffe. The animal falls panting into the grass, or crouches down upon its hind legs in -convulsions, and kicks to right and left,

whirling up clouds of dust.

By a loud cry, "Tachu el-Hami-lillahi!"
(Thanks to God) "Allah-Kerim!" (God is (Thanks to God) "Allah-kerim!" (God is merciful) our Nusian sportsman ammounces his victory and calls together his companions in the chase. Those who are not actually engaged in pursuing or slaying another victim from all sides readily respond to the call. They dismount from their dromedaries and dispatch the victim by a few sword-cuts into the throat and the extremities. They flay the animal on the spot, and divide the meat among the party, who can it lengthwise into arrips. When the meat has been thoroughly dried in the sun it is used as provision, and stands in high favor with hunters and travelers.

Almost every part of the giraffe's body serves to some useful purpose of the negro. Es skin is tanned, and furnishes excellent material for shields and sandals; the bushy end of the tail becomes a fan or flap to keep off flies and musquitoes; even the pelvis yields its boxy frame to the Flammeg negro, who turns it into a banjo and sings to its tune his love songs

and war exploits.
Young giraffes are easily caught alive,
when the parent animals have been killed or dispersed, for, helpless as they are, they surrender to their pursuers after a very short chase; and when they have grown to more advanced age, they are captured almost in the same way as the Guaranis on the Flats, in South America, lasso their wild horses.

## Fascination of Terror.

is hieago Tribune.] A correspondent of The Spectator is reminded by an article in that publication on the "ascination of Terror," of an anecdote told by a friend. He had gone with another friend to see the tubular bridge over the Menai strait, then in process of construction. While doing so they had to creep along a portion of the they had to creep along a portion of the unnuished bridge overhanging the sea. While thus creeping the foremost of the two muttered, "John. I must let myself fall into the sca." John's reply was to squeeze his legs so tightly against the iron that he cried out with pain. The new and sharp sensation dispelled the fascination of terror, and he was thankful ever offer to John for his timely though pain. after to John for his timely though pain-

PREPARING DESSICATED COCOANUT.

The Operation in Detail-Cracking the Nuts-Grinding the Pulp.

[New York Mail and Express.] "No, sir, we don't make cocoanuts," said a member of a firm whose sign read, Cocoanut Manufacturing company, response to an in uiry of a reporter. What we do is to prepare the cocoanut for confectioners, bakers and families, to for confectioners, bakers and families, to be used for pies and pastry. The nuts are brought here by the vessel load, some ships bringing as many as 400,000 in a cargo. They are put up in bags of one hundred each. The average weight of the green nut is one and one half pounds. The best are those thickest in meat and richest in particularity of any in meat and richest in natural oil and sugar. They come from San Blas, Cow island, San Andreas, Ruatans, Jamaica, and Baracoa. They grow on the islands of the Car ibean sea and the trees are so planted that the roots are constantly washed with salt water. The nuts are not picked from the tree but fall to the ground when ripe because of the decay of the stems. When the husk is taken off they are ready for shipping. The perishable nature of the green nut has made desiccated cocoanut more desirable in the market, and this is the article we manufacture and self." "What is the operation?"

"The cocoanuts are placed in a large hopper, from which they fall to a zinc covered table on a lower floor. In front of this table several men are placed, who crack the shell of the nut with a hatchet as it falls on the table. Then the shell is pried off, leaving the meat whole. From 8 to 11 e clock six men at this work of en 12,000 thits. A pecking machine then takes off the brown skin of the nuts, after which the meats are broken into pieces. the milk drawn o.f. and the pieces put into tubs of clean, cold water. The mest is then inspected as to its unlity, and next it is put into a grinding mill turning 400 revolutions a minute. The pulp thes made is mixed with granulated sugar and put in long pans of galvanized iron, which are put up in the desicentors and the water extracted at a high temperature. An interesting fact about the work is that the entire process must be completed by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, because of the delicate nature of the fruit. The wember of people employed in this department is Sorty-six. The desiccated nut is white as snow, and perfectly dry, when it has been through the process, and it is then al-dowed to cool, and is left in a dry nemperature for ten days before it is finally up for the market. At 3 o clock such day the work is all done. What about the idea that coccanut is

indigestible?" "It is supposed by many persons to be so. But the best growths show by analysis about 48 per cent of digestible oils, 5 per cent of sugar, about 46 per cent of water, and only 1 per cent of ash. This being the case, there is scarcely anything people eat more digestible and mutritious."

#### The Molel's Frock Coat-

[Exchange. Speaking of the Garfield monument in Golden Gate park, a paper of San Fran-cisco wonders why it is that soulptors in general select for their models frock coats of the most rural pattern, elevenly in the collar, baggy in the sleeves, loose at the shoulders, dragging across the back, and wrinkled in the skirts, as if the owner had traveled to his historic pedestal by stage or used his outer garment as a pillow. The president's coat fits him none too well, and the hand me down etyle of his dress is an undeniable petition to be placed above the reach of vulgar curiosity. A statesman's status should be like the original, raised above the dead level of ordinary humanity, for familiarity breeds contempt, and the average mind refuses admiration and awe to a man whose coat looks as if it had been bought after a fire

## A Questing Centerning Sleep.

[The Current,] It is generally believed that a negro requires little sleep. In a state of freedom the negro takes less sleep than the white Perhaps, in elden times, the master held to this theory because it was a convenient idea, and perhaps heredity has made the theory a fact. Colored thinkers should investigate the matter, and determine whether or not it would be wise to advocate longer hours in bed for the young and the succeeding generations of their race. In fact, it would do all mankind no harm to learn more about sleep than is known. The loss of nightly rest is seriously affecting American nermea

Pacta Concerning Jurisdiction.
[Chicago Herald.] The islands in rivers between states usu-

ally belong to one state or the other, and are thus included in the state's jurisdiction. If not, they are under the laws of the United States, Rivers within the limits of any state are within the jurisdic tion of the state, and crimes committed on them are punished by the state. The phrase, "high seas," includes the entire open sea, the highway of all nations.

## Pulling for the Shore.

[Chicago Herald.] A Portland man put a large spider on a floating chip in a pond. After walking all about the sides of the chip the spider began to cast a web for the shore. He threw it as far as possible in the air and with the wind. It caught on some blades of grass. Then turning himself about, the spider began to hauf the chip toward the shore.

# A Pyramid of Skulls.

The Arabs made a pyramid of the skulls of Hicks' unfortunate command, which perished in the Soudan before Gordon went there. Of this expedition 10,000 soldiers including 2,000 cavalry, perished, and 1,000,000 rounds of Rem ington ammunition, seven Krupp, six Nordenfeldt and twenty-nine mountain guns were captured.

## Beauty Among Working Girls.

[Exchange.] The correspondent of a western paper claims that in a thousand New York working girls there are to be observed as many beautiful faces of the Lady Clara Vere de Vere type as in the same number of young ladies attending the fashionable Fifth avenue churches.

Eight Bundred Thousand Deaf Mutes. There are in the world 367 institutions for the education of deaf mutes. Germany has 10 of these, France 67, Great Britain 46, and the United States 8. Recent careful estimates place the number of these unfortunates at 800,000.

An eminent English physician on oath the other day said that he had known men who took their sixty tumblers of punch per day and seemed no whit the worse for the indulgence.

Whitehall Times: Men clothed with vanity are kick proof.

The Afghans ent onions as we do ap

Kailroads. BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R = Time Table in effect May, 12, '84.
WESTWARD. Exp. Mail.
A. M. P. M. Leave Lock Haven ...... 4 45 4 06 Beech Creek ...... 5 01 4 28 Curtin...... 5 22 4 58 Milesburg..... 5 30 5 07 Unionville...... 6 02 5 49 Julian ...... 6 12 6 01 Hannah..... 6 37 6 30 Fowler ..... 6 39 6 33 Bald Eagle..... 6 49 6 44 EASTWARD. PM. AM. 
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BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R.

R.—Time Table in effect May 25.

Leaves Snow Shoe 5 s. m., arrives in Rellefonte 6:06 a. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't. L EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R. Time Table in effect May 12 84.

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	Penn's Furnace	5	50	10	4
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	Scotia	6	25	11	3

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Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	١
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Wilkamsport	7	00		ì
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Look Haven	8	25		i
Renovo	9	30		i
Arrives at Erie	6	00	P	d
NIAGARA EXPRESS				
Leaves Philadelphia	7	49		ì
Harrieburg	11	15		i
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	Renovo	10	05		
10	Look Haven	11	15	1	

Lock Haven..... 11 15 a m Williamsport..... 12 35 a m arr at Harrisburg...... 3 43 p m Philadelphia ..... 7 25 p m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie ... Williamsport .... 1 00 a m arr at Harrisburg...... 4 20 a m Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m

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