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I have just received from Philadel-phia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-cing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stutionery, Fine Cullery, Fishing Tackle,-

We the undersigned citizens of the Borough of Mechanicsburg in the county of Cumber-land, do certify we are well acquainted with the above named lames A. Meloy, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveni-ences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers, and that such Inn or Tavern is nec essary to accommodate the public and enter-tain straingers and travellers. old male, towering to a height of upwards of John Duey. George Hauck, HF Fells David Emmenger, George Singiser, Sumpson Ar nuld, Henry Carns G Starmer, Jacob Num-tive of an adventure on "the memorable day, ma, George Bobb, David Long, Peter Hull, the first on which I saw and sley the lofty the first on which I saw and slew the, lofty Adam Hauck, Benjamin How, Peter Baker graceful-looking Giraffe or cameleopard, with which during many years of my life I had Application for Tavern License. onged to form an acquaintance:"--Nortice is hereby given that the subscriber intends applying at the ensuing term of the Court of Quarter. Sessions of this county, for License to keep a public house in the house now occupied by him as such, and known as the Mansion House Hotel, in the West Ward in the borough of Carlisle. JOSEPH W. PATTON. "The Giraffes stood looking, at the wagons until I was within sixty yards of them, when galloping round a thick bushy tree, under covor of which I had ridden, I suddenly beheld a sight the most astounding that a sportsman's eyes can encounter. Before me stood a troop We the undersigned citizens of the West of ten colossal Giraffes, the majority of which Ward, Carlisle, in the county of Cumberland, were from seventeen to eighteen feet high.— lo certify that we are well acquainted with the On beholding me they at once made off, twist-theyer named Joseph W. Patton, that he is of ood reput for honesely and temperance, and is rell provided with house room, and convenien-es for the accomodation of strangers and ravellors, and that such Inn or. Tavorn is necing their long tails over their backs, making a loud switching noise with them, and cantered along at an easy pace, which however, obliged ravellors, and that such Ian or. Tavern is nec-basary to accomodate the public and ontertain irrangers and travellers. John Mell, A Noble, William M Porter, R A Noble, George L Murray, Henry Glass, S Ensminger, William Carli J N Armstrong, David Rheads, George Y Hilton, A Roberts, John-D, Gorgas. George Ege. Colesberg (my horse) to put his best foot foremost to keep up with them. "The sensations which I felt on this occasion were different from anything I had before experienced during a long sporting career. My senses were so absorbed by the wondrous, and Application for Tavern License. beautiful sight before me that I rode along like NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter one entranced, and felt inclined to disbelieve that I was hunting living things of this world bessions of Cumberland county for a License o keep a public house in the house now occu-The ground was firm and favorable for riding At every stride I gained upon the Giraffe's ied by Geo. Goodyear in Churchtown mur5 PETER B GOODYEAR. mar5 and after a short burst at a swinging gallop I We intermediate the public and entertain strangers breast, coming in contact with the dead old accommodate ine passion and travellers. Mosce Bricker, George Strock, - Conrad Westfail, Cary W Ahl, C Hertzler, John S. Cocklin, G Brindle, G Baish, H J Enck, Pefer Baker, John Paul, Adam Gensler. branches of trees, were continually strewing them in my path. In a few minutes I was ri ding within five yards of her stern, and, firing at the gallop, I sent a bullet into her back .-

says-"Is invariably met with among venerable

Application for Tavern License. forests where innumerable blasted and weath-Notice is hereby given that the subscri-ber intends applying at the ensuing term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumber-land county, for a license to keep a public house in the stand known as the Depot-House in the borongh of Mechanicsburg. JAMES A. MELOY. er-beaten stems and trunks occur. I have ropeatedly been in doubt a's to the presence of a troop of them, until I had recourse to my spyglass; and on referring the case to my savage attendants, I have known even their optics to fail, at one time mistaking the dilapidated

trunks for cameleopards, and again confounding real cameleopards with these aged veterans of the forest." They congregate in herds, averaging sixteen in number, from the young animal of nine or

ten feet in height to the dark chestnut-colored

The spoor or foot print of the Hippopotamus as first observed by Mr. Cummings on the banks of the Limpopo, in latitude 23 degrees ., and a few days after he beheld this notable juadruped in its nativo stream :----"When the sun went down the sea-cows mmenced a march up the river. They passd along opposite to my camp, making the nost extraordinary sounds-blowing, sporting nd roaring, sometimes crashing through the eeds, and sometimes swimming gently, and plashing and sporting through the water .-There being a little moonlight I went down with my man Carcy, and sat some time on the her pace from a canter to a trot, carrying her

river's bank contemplating these wonderful monsters of the river. It was a truly axtra- to one side. I shouted loudly to her to halt, ordinary scene; the opposite bank of the as I wished to speak with her, upon which she

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Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,-Bruhes of almost overy description, with an endless variety of other-articles, which I am de-termined to sell at the veny LowEST prices. All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms: S. ELLIOTT, May 30 Main street. Carlisle.

Extensive Cabinet Ware-Rooms.

DOBERT B. SMILEY, successor to Wm. C. C. Gibson, CABINET-MAKER & UN-DERTAKER, North Hanover street, Carlisle,

DERTAKER, North Hanover street, Carlisle, would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public generally that he now has on hand a large assortment of now and elegant FURNITURE, consisting in part of Sofas, Wardrobes, Card and ther Sewing Stands, &c. manufactured of the best materials and quality warranted. Also a gene-ral assortment of Chairs at the lowest prices.-Venitian Blinds, made to order and repairing prompty attended to. Scr COFFINS made to order at the shortest notice. and having a splen-did Haarse he will attend funerals in town or country. Scr Dort forget the old stand of Wm. C. Gibson, in North Hanover street, a fow doors north of Glass's Hotel. Sept 4-ly. R. B. SMILEY.

CARINET HOUSE ' Corner of Hanover and Louther sts., Carlisle.

THE undorsigned has always on hand a large stock of superior Cabinet Ware, in all the different styles, which he is prepared to sell at duration styles, which he is prepared to sen at the lowest prices. He invites attention partic-ularly to the *Patent Spring-Bottom Bedstead*, a most useful article, which entirely obviates all objections. The bottom can be attached to old Bedsteads. They have given entire satisfac-tion to all who have them in use. SCCOFFINS made to order at the shortest notice.

JACOB FETTER. Carlisle, Jan'y. 22, 1851-1y.

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

JAMES R.WEAVER would respectively call the attention of House Respect and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE. including Sofas, Wardrobes, Centro and other Tables, Dressing and plain Bureaus and every othar article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest as-aortment of CHAISS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. Br Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hearso provided for funerals. He solic-its a call at his establishment on North Hano-ver streat, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Fur-niture hired out by the month or year. Carlisle, March 20. 1850-19

GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

GEORGH Z. BRETZ, URGEON DENTIST—would respectful-ly inform the public that he is now prepar-ed to perform all operations on the Toeth that may be required. Artificial Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, upon the latest and most approved principle, The pa-tronage of the public is respectfully solicited.— He may be found at the residence of his bro-ther on North Pitt street. Carliele, Sept 15, 1550.

LUMBER YARD.

LUWIBER YARD. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors cau of Messer's & D Rhoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea sond pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for each A. 13, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG WORDFOR

NOTICE.

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Application for Tavern License.

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend ap-plying at the April Court of Quarter Sessions of this county, for a License to keep public house in the house new occupied by me as such in the township of East Pennsboro. mar5 WM P HUGHES.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the town-We, the undersigned, citizens of the town-ship of East Pennshorough, in the county of Camberland, do certify that we are well ac-yvainted with the above named William P. Hughes, that he is of good reputs for honesty ind temperance, and is well supplied with nouse room and conveniences for the accom-nodation of atrangers and travellers and that uch Inn or Tavera'is necessary to accommo-late the public and entertain strangers and tra-velors. lerg,

clors, Samuol Sadler, A P. Erb, James Myers, R Vilson, Honry Carlin, Pavid Oyster, William hillis, Adam Elinger, A Frank, Jno Hotz, Jolomon Ebersole, Jonas Eichelbarger, Sam'l. Jimmelrich, Christian Himmelrich.

Application for Tavern License. NOTICE is hereby given that I intend ap-plying at the April Coart of Quarter Sessions of this county, for a License to keep a public house. in the house now occupied by Goorge Morrett as such, in Monroe township. mars DANIEL MORRETT. Wa, the undersigned, sitizons of the town-this of Monrod. in the county of Cumberland

Wo, the undersigned, citizens of the town ship of Monrod; in the county of Cumberland do cartify that we are, well acquainted with the above pamed Daniel Morrett) that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers, and that such Inn or Takern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers. S. Gonslor, John Wheeler, Cary W Ahl, I Kunn, James Livingston, Christian Lahmer, Tohn A' Ahl, J Westfall, George Morrett B Sheller, Dan'i Eberly, Dan'i Sheller, C Brand, S Sheller, Jan's Levring, Dan'i Sheller, C Brand, backwards with a heavy crash, making the

Increasing my pace I next rode-along side, and placing the muzzle of my rifle within a few feet of her. I fired my second shot behind the

shoulder; the ball, however, seemed to have little effect. I then placed myself directly in front, when she came to a walk. Dismounting, I hastily loaded both barrels, putting in double charges of powder. Before this was accomplished she was off at a canter. In a short time I brought her to a stand in the dry bed of a water course, where I fired at fifteen yards. aiming where I thought the heart lay, upon which she again made off. Having loaded, I

followed, and had very nearly lost her; she had turned abruptly to the left, and was far out of sight among the trees. Once more I brought her to a stand, and dismounted from my horse. There we stood together alone in

the wild wood. I gazed in wonder at her extreme beauty, while her soft dark eyes, with their silky fringe, looked down imploringly at me, and I really felt a pang of sorrow in this moment of triumph for the blood I was shedding. Pointing my rifle towards the skies, I sent a bullet through her neck. On receiving it she reared high on her hind logs and fell

earth slinke around her. A thick stream of dark blood spouted out from the wound, her colossal limbs quivered for a moment, and she expired."

I had little time to contemplate the prize I had won. Night was fast setting in, so, having cut off the tail of the Giraffe, which was

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ddenly pulled ream was clad with trees of gigantic size and great beauty, which added greatly to the inlike a dog, with her back toward me, not even deigning to look round. She then appeared to terest of the picture,"

say to herself, "Does this fellow know who he To hit these huge creatures was comparais after?" Having thus sat for half a minute, and again the murderous roar of attack was ively easy-the difficulty was to bag them.n his endeavor to overcome this Mr. Cumas if involved in thought, she sprang to her mings relates the following adventure, which, feet, and, facing about, stood looking at me for a few seconds, moving her tail slowly from be it remembered, took place in a river-abounding with crocodiles. He had tracked three side to side, showing her teeth, and growling ows and an old bull to a broad part of it, with fiercely. She next made a short run forwards, making a loud, rumbling noise, like thunder .sandy bottom; they stood in the middle This she did to intimidate me; but, finding where the water came half way up to their sides-and, though alarmed, did not appear to that I did not flinch an inch nor seem to heed her hostile domonstrations, she quietly stretch be aware of the extent of the impending daned out her massive arms, and lay down on the ger :---

grass. My Hottentots now coming up, we all "I took the sea-cow next me, and with my first ball I gave her a mortal wound, knocking three dismounted, and, drawing our rifles from their holsters, we looked to see if the powder oose a great plate on the top of her skull .--was up in the nipples, and put on our caps .--She at once commenced plunging round and While this was doing the lioness sat up, and ound, and then occasionally remained still, showed evident symptoms of uncasiness. She sitting for a few minutes on the same, spot .--looked first at us, and then bohind her, as if On hearing the report of my rifle two of the others took up the stream, and the fourth to see if the coast was clear; after which she made a short run towards us, uttering her dashed down the river; they trotted along, deep-drayn murderous growls. Having selike oxen, at a smart pace, as the water was shallow. I was now in a state of very great cured the three horses to one another by their rhoims, we led them on as if we intended to anxiety about my wounded sea-cow, for I feared that she would be lost; her struggles were pass her, in the hope of obtaining a broad side. But this she carefully avoided to expose, prestill carrying her down stream, and the water was becoming deeper. To settle the matter, I senting only her full front. I had given Stofolus my Moore rifle, with orders to shoot her ccordingly fired a second shot from the bank. which, entering the roof of her skull, passed if she should spring upon me, but on no account to fire before me. Kleinboy was to stand out through her ove; she then kept continually splashing round and round in a sircle in | ready to hand me my Purdey rifle, in case the he middle of the river. . I had great fears of two grooved Oxion should not prove sufficient. the crocodiles, and I did not know that the sea- My men as yet, had been steady, but they were ow might not attack me. My anxiety to se- in a precious stow, their faces having assumed cure her, however, overcame all hesitation; so ghastly paldness; and I had a painful feeling horrible monster lay all night within forty divesting myself of my leathers, and armed that I could place no reliance on them. "Now, then, for it, neck or nothing! She with a sharp knife, I dashed into the water,

yards of us, consuming the wretched man whom he had chosen for his prey. He had is within sixty yards of us, and she keeps ad- dragged him into a little hollow at the back which at first took me up to my arm-pits, but in the middle was shallower. As I approached vancing. We turned the horses' tails to her .of the thick hush, beside which the fire was Behemoth her eye looked very wicked. I I knelt on one side, and, taking a steady aim kindled, and there he remained till the day halted for a moment, ready to dive under the at hor breast, let fly. . The ball cracked loudly dawned, careless of our proximity. water if she attacked me, but she was stunned, on hor tawny hide, and crippled her in the "It appeared that when the unfortunate and did not know what she was doing; 80; shoulder, upon which she charged with an ap-Hendrick rose to drive in the ox, the lion had running in apon her, and seizing her short palling roar, and in the twinkling of an eye she watched him to his fireside, and he had scarce-

tail, I attempted to incline her course towards was in the midst of us: At this moment, Sto- ly laid down when the brute sprang upon him land. It was extraordinary what enormous folus' rifle exploded in his hand, and Kleinboy, and Ruyter (for both lay under one blanket,) strength she still had in the water. I could whom I had ordered to stand ready by me, with his appalling murderous roar, and roar not guide her in the slightest, and she contin- danced about like a duck in a gale of wind .--ing as he lay, grappled him with his fearful ued to splash, and plunge and blow, and make The lioness sprang upon Colesberg, and fearclaws, and kept biting him on the breast and her circular course, carrying me along with fully lacerated his ribs and haunches with her shoulder, all the while feeling for his neck her as if I was a fly on her tail. 'Finding her horrid teeth and claws; the worst wound was having got hold of which, he at once dragged tail gave me but a poor hold, as the only on his haunch, which exhibited a sickening, him away backwards round the bash into the means of securing my proy, I took out my yawning gash, more than twelve inches long, dense shade. As the lien lay upon the unforalmost laying bare the very bone. " I was very tunate man he faintly cried, "Help me, help knife, and cutting two deep parallel incisions through the skin on her rump, and lifting this cool and steady; and did not feel in the least mol Oh, God! mon, her mel ""-vol. il. p. degree nervous, having fortunately great con- 211. skin from the flesh, so that I could get in my It was a poor satisfaction for the horrors. of two hands, I made use of this as a handle;

that evening and the loss of the most notive fess, when the whole affair was over I felt that t was a very awful situation and attended with and obliging of his wagon drivers that Mr. now continuing her circular course all the time, ortromo peril, as I had no friend with mo on Oummings succeeded in shooting the "man eater" the next day.

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not a second was to be lost. Spurring my good nent peril to which I was exposing my life,

and lively steed, and shouting to my men to nor thought that a blood-thirsty man-cater

tunatoly mounted on Collegborg, the Hower of sum wont down I called to my men to come for support three and take their coffee; and after support three

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follow, I flow across the plain, and, being for-

tunately mounted on Colesborg, the flower of

This was to me a joyful moment, and I at onco

"The lioness having had a long start of me,

re went over a considerable extent of ground

before I came up with her. She way a large

full-grown beast, and the bare and level nature

of the plain added to herimposing appearance.

Finding that I gained upon her, she reduced

tail stuck out behind her, and slewed a little

up and set on

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made up my mind that she or I must die.

lion was crouching near, and only watching

his opportunity. About three hours after the

of them returned before their comrades to

their own fireside, and lay down; theso were

John Strofolus, Hendrick and Ruyter. In a

few minutes an ox came out by the gate of

the kraal, and walked round the back of it.---

Hendrick got up and drove him in again, and

then went back to his fireside and lay down .-

Hendrick and Ruyter lay on one side of the

fire under one blanket, and John Strofolos lay

on the other. At this moment I was sitting

taking some barley broth ; our fire was very

small, and the night was pitch-dark and win-

voice of an angry_blood-thirsty_lion burst_up-

on my car within a few yards of us, followed

Suddenly the appalling and murderous

"When the lioness spring on Colesborg, I oventually I succooled in bringing this gigan-The energies of our author were particular. tie and most powerful animal to the bank..... stood out from the horses, ready with my scoly elicited in behalf, of the Elephant, on ac-Here the Bushman quickly brought me a staut ond harrel for the first shance she should give sound of the value of his tusks; and his ad-Buffale rheim, from my horse's neck which I me of a clear shet. This she quickly did; for venturous attacks and hair-breadth escapes in passed through the opening in the thick skin, scemingly satisfied with the reverge she had this occupation furnish some of the most ex-had moored Behemeth to a tree. I then, took, now taken, she guitted Colesborg, and slewing ofting pages of his journal), they are satisfied,

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my ride, and sent a ball through the sontro of, her tail to one side, trotted sulkily past within however, by the recital of the sufferings of her, head, and she, was numbered, with the a few paces of me, taking one step to the left. the poor beasts, accessioned by the number of dead. By moonlight we took down a span of I pitched my rifle to my shoulder, and in anoth- wounds usually required in order to hatter the adorned with a bushy tuft of flowing black [solect oxen and a pair of rheim chaids, and ar second the lioness was stretched on the plain life out of their collessal organism. In some for breakfast!" Well, that one reason, Vinitio

AN ACCOMMODATING JUDGE.

piece."-vol. ii. p. 7.

the noble beast, who bore his trials with such

dignified composure, I resolved to finish the

proceeding with all possible despatch ; accord-

ingly I opened fire upon him from the left

side, aiming behind the shoulder; but even

there it was long before my bullets scemed to

take effect. I first fired six shots with the

two-grooved, which must eventually proved

mortal, but as yet he evinced no visible dis-

tress: after which I fired three shots at the

same part with the Dutch six-pounder. Large

tears now trickled from his eyes, which he

slowly shut and opened, his collossal frame .

uivored convulsively, and, falling on his side,

he expired. The tusks of this elephant were

beautifully arched, and were the heaviest I

had yet met with, averaging 90 lbs., weight a

The following anecdotes are told in Goveror Ford's History of Illinois:

by the shricking of the Hottentots. Again " In those days (from 1818 to 1880) justice was administered in the courts without much repeated. We heard John and Ruyter shrick show, parado or ceremony. The Judges were the lion 1_the lion 1-still, for-a-few-moments;we thought he was but chassing one of the gentlemen of sense and learning, who had their courts mostly in log houses, or in the dogs round the kraal; but, the next instant, John Stofolus rushed into the midst of us albar-rooms of taverns fitted up for that purmost speechless with terror, his eyes bursting pose, with a temporary bench for Judges, and from their sockets, and shricked out. " The chairs and benches for the lawyers and jurors. At the first Circuit Court in Washington counlion ! the lion ! He has got Hendrick; he ty, by Judge John Reynolds, on the opening dragged him away from the fire beside me. I struck him with the burning brands upon the of the court the Sheriff went out into the court head, but he would not let go his hold. Hendyard and said to the people, "Boys come in, rick is dead! Oh, God! Hendrick is dead! our John is going to hold court." This was Let us take fire and seek him." The rest of the proclamation for opening the court. In general the Judges were averse to deciding quesmy people rushed about shricking and yelling as if they were mad. I was at once angry tions of law. They did not like the responsibility of offending one or the other parties .--with them for their folly, and told them that if they did not stand still and keep quiet th They preferred to submit everything they lion would have another of us; and that very could to be decided by the jury. I knew one, likely there was a troop of them. I ordered who, when asked for instructions to the jury the dogs, which were nearly all fast, to be made on points of law, would rub his head and the loose, and the fire to be increased as far as sides of his face with his hands and say to the lawyers, "Why, gentlemen, the jury undercould be. I then shouted Hendrick's name, stand it; they need no instruction; no doubt but all was still. I told my men that Hendrick was dead, and that a regiment of soldiers they will do justice." This same judge presicould not help him, and, hunting my dogs forled at a court in which a man named Green vas convicted for murder, and it became his ward, I had every thing brought within the cattle-kraal, when we lighted our fire, and inpleasant duty to pronounce sentence upon closed the entrance as well as we could. My the culprit. He called the prisoner before him terrified people sat round the fire with guns in and said to him, "Mr. Green, the jury says you are guilty of murder, and the law says you,... their hands till the day broke, still fancying that every moment the lion would again reare to be hung. I want you and all your turn and spring into the midst of us. The riends down on Indian creek to know that it s not I who condomn you; it is the jury and he law. Mr. G. what time would you like tobe hung?" The law allows you time for preparation." Mr. Green said, "May it please your honor, I am ready at any time; those who kill the body have no power to kill the

soul. My preparation is made, and I am ready at at any time the court pleases." The Judge replied. "Mr. Green, it is a very se-" rious mettor to be hung : it can't happen to a man but once in his life, and you had better take all the time you can get. Mr. Clerk, look at the almanac and see whether this day four ... weeks comes on Sunday." ... The Clork . looked ... is directed, and reported that that day four weeks came on Thursday, "Then," said the fudge, "Mr. Green the court will give you or. ly to this day four weeks." The case was prosouted by James Turney, the Attorney Gener-I, who interposed and said ; "May it please the court on occasions of this sort it is usual or court to pronounce a formal sentence : to emind the prisoner of his perilous condition ; o reprove him for his guilt, and to warn him gainst the judgment in the world to come."o which the Judge replied ; "Oh, Mr. Turney, Mr. Green understands the whole matter; e knows ho has got to he hung; you undertand it, Mr. Green, don't you ?" "Yes," said). the prisaper: "Then, Mr. Sheriff, let theme prisonor be remanded and adjouty court."

20 A young lady being asked why she did not attend a party to which she had been in 1ted, replied is to have a sid out anth "Ivorgot all about the party, and edt oniona:

and after some desperate hard work, sometimes pushing and sometimes pulling, the sea-

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fidence in my own shooting ; but I must conhom I could rely,

and I holding on at her rump like grim death.