It has been suggested by a recent writer that the extinction of the African elephant would achieve the suppression of the African slave trade, for if there were no ivory to carry to the coast the Arabs would have no occasion to maintain that fell institution in its foulest form. On the same lines we have heard it argued that the ultimate patrons of African slavery are those men among us whose slavery are those men among us whose amusement depends upon the perfection of the sphere wrought out of the choicest part of the elephant's tooth, and those ladies whose æsthetic taste would be offended with other than the soft, creamy, delicately grained surface for their toilet requisites, which no product but ivory

can give.

Many will regard this long chain of responsibility as the mere fantastic creation of a philanthropic enthusiast, and certainly the abolition of the slave trade will be a slow process if it depends upon the establishment of an anti-ivory using league in the boudoirs and dining rooms of Mayfair or the billiard saloons of the Strand. The prospect that the problem will be solved by the extinction of the great pachylerm is also remote. The great pachyderm is also remote. The yearly destruction of elephants is enor-mous, and obviously there is a limit to the supply, but it promises to hold out for a long time yet. Occasionally times of scarcity have been experienced, as, for instance, during the recent blockade

of the East African coast by Germany, but the shipment to Europe continues with a remarkable regularity.

The perennial talk of an ivory famine has as yet come to nothing, a rise in price being sufficient to stimulate the supply and to some extent contract the demand. Those in the trade will tell and. Those in the trade will tell demand. Those in the trade will tell you that magnificent tusks are now rare, but of medium size there is comparative abundance. How long that will last it is impossible to say, but as Africa is opened up the elephant's bounds will be circumscribed, and some fine day the last wild animal of the species will receive his quietus. Fifty years is the period which one authority in the trade ventures upon for the practical drying ventures upon for the practical drying

up of the ivory supply.

We obtain a certain proportion of our supplies of ivory from Asia, but the bulk and the best comes from Africa. In-deed, a great part of what is nominally East Indian is really African, for it is sent from Zanzibar and Mozambique to Bombay, and such parts as are not re-quired for bangles and carved work are shipped to England. More or less comes shipped to England. More or less comes from Burmah, Sian, Cochin China, Ceylon, Sumarra and Java, the Siamese being the best of the Asiatic, which is apt to discolor. The African is shipped from Newgambia, Guinea, the Congo, Bengu a and other places on the west coast, amaioar, Mozambique and Sofala : Cape town on the south, asis, Tripoli, Alexandria and brought down from the interi vans. London is the great vory, and buyers both for road attend the four series t the London docks. of :

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A the west coast, receives a cerea out of vory and has a series of sales, and Antwerp is now trying to cut into the trade, as an outcome of the Belgian efforts in the Congo Free State. At the last series of sales held in London only 75 tons were offered, but the quantities usually range from 100 to 120 tons. The last auctions in Liverpool disposed of 13 tons, and about 31 tons were offered at Antwerp. Last year the total imports of ivory into this country weighed 11,757 hundredweight. This would mean at least 60,000 tusks, and the destruction of 30,000 elephants for this market alone. France, Germany and America share in these supplies, but they also obtain ivory direct, more especially Germany.—Pall Mall Gazette. Mall Gazette.

Two or three times a month a bright boy with a business like air visits the hotels and restaurants. He was en-countered the other day in a down town lunch room, where he had just sold the proprietor a dozen fat frogs. They were neatly strung along a stick, and one man at first took them for reed birds. "I caught these down in the Neck," said the boy, "and it nin't no fun either, going into a datch after them with a net."

"Visit do you charge for them?"

do you charge for them?"
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tsa dozen," answered the youth. woman from some place Jesey" peddles frogs, too.

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The usual way to cook bull frogs, of cow frogs, as the boys call them, is, according to certain gastronomic authorities, a simple thing. Roll the frogs in cracker dust and then fry them as you would an cyster. One gentleman of pronounced epleurean tastes says that if the flavor of the succulent dainty is desired, it should simply be fried in butter.

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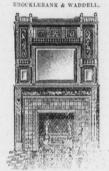
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Sworn and subscribed before me this second day of Becember, 1889.
No. S. TITTLE.
Notary Public.

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