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PROPER FORM OF RIFLE-SHOT FOR THE ELEPHANT, RHINOCEROS, &c.

Sin.—Having read some weeks ago in The Fing questions and answers as to the best description firearm for hunting large animals in Africa, I well recommend a strong rifle carrying a 20x spherid ball; the shot may be made to weigh 3 or 40x who of the elongated form.

On the 15th June, 1833, I wrote to the editor of the

Mechanic's Magazine, describing what I considered be the best description of rifle-shot for Killing its elephant, rhinoceros, and other large wild animals twas an iron or steel pointed volindro-conoidal as such as I presented to the United Service Museum in the same year. A similar shot to this was usely the celebrated lion-slayer Jules Gerard; and he spats in high commendation of it in his interesting account of lion-hunting in North Africa. This shot is de-

of lion-hunting in North Africa. This shot is described, with drawings, Nos. 4 and 12, page 6, in my pamphlet on projectiles (Hebert, 88, Cheapside).

Rosherville, April 6.

J. Norros.

PROPOSED TAX ON DOGS AND GUNS.
SIR.—I am pleased to find that two of your corres-

suade me unavailingly that the fish would be on to rise to-morrow, suddenly declared that I w ood sort, and that I should have plenty of fish ke my presents before I was up in the morning, howed bow to see low. I divertly asked when rise form.

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not mean by netting them, and whether he

st afraid of the keepers.

eepers! not he. They never troubled them.

by setting up after eleven or twelve at night.

you see, sir? it's just beginning a mizzling
and we shall have a wet night. I'l run he

Il, and see where he holding at."

Sut do you really think nobody will be about
gift, Jemmy?" said I. "For, if I thought
alle be quite safe, I should just like for once to

now you manage it."

Indeed, sir," said Jemmy, joyfully, "you will be

4 you were in bed, and see some rare

know where

ell," I said, after considering, "as you are so ill not get caught, come and let me know ve e ready for a start, for I will make one." As g my cigar after dinner, and considering and disgrace I was about to subject myst caught, I almost determined making som get out of it; but I still retained a lurkin oin in the excitement, and see how it wa While I still sat undecided, about eleve uy door opened, and in walked Jemmy ould barely recognise in such old and tattere

nice respectable companion this to be caught, thought I; but it seems I am in for it.

What makes you dress in such rags, Jemmy?"
Because I have got to be in the water up to my, sir." -you don't mean to say that I am to do ecause I would rather not go if that is the

I—you out mean to say the property of that is the no. sir. Bill will go in with me, and you will tand take are of the sack."

If the house cautiously, and proceeded up the the road, when all at once Jemmy began ig the favourite air, "The Maid of Llanwhich was directly taken up by a person he bank, who turned out to be Bill with the emmy having the net in a sack. We pronoiselessly to the river, where I received my or saw any one, and secrete my saw any one, and secrete myself, and, if as any danger, to run for my life, as they take care of themseves. I was given a small knock the fish on the head, with the sack, ame-bag. The night was very dark and, so I could not see well all the proceedings were, however, quickly at work, and before intest I was told to look out, when a fine about 12th, came foundering at my feet. En about 12th, came foundering at my feet. But all the proceedings were, however, quickly at work, and before about 12th, came foundering at my feet. But of the proposed a move about three miles higher river, where he was sure of a large fish and win.

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ything seemed so quiet and still that I deterto accompany them for another hour. We nee to where we had been fishing the day and in a short time had a large salmon of and several sewin from 1b, to 3b. each. I done the keepers, when, happening to turn d, I perceived some one approach me fast. To quick low whistle, and spring into a ditch up middle in water, was the work of a second; verything was as silent as the grave. The tood motionless within twenty yards of me.

Three months on the stepper for nighting. If I can only get clear of this scrape I'll want to see what poaching is like again." An hand on my shoulder made my blood turn; was Jemmy, who had come out of the water otter, and wanted to know the enemy's ere", said I. "Hou't you see him? He is ever, was it in "I willow; but in "I willow; " will will will be the " better the cere," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever, " said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever," said I. "I willow; you see him? He is ever."

re," said I, "don't you see him? He is g us, and afraid to come on." t-that what you have given all this alarm cried Jemmy, springing up and shouting urrah!"—"Take that old carthorse for a I tell you they have been in bed these

ling without the net my clove heautiful keeper you ept for talk and ornament. I remained here week or tend days, having some good fishing the intelligent water-keeper did not discover or owhere the net had been worked, or ye good shooting and fishing are to be had in ye good shooting and fishing are to be had in a future letter I will speak of a few good rivers aland, South Wales, and Brittany.

F. S.—I much regret that anything I have said in miniscences of Shooting and Fishing in Wales, and I have brought "ire" from the "Welsh Firefis," biject in writing these letters was to give what mation, from personal experience, I knew about est and in my remarks about their fondness of and the production of the control of th

the pen powerfully, and evidently has a the knowledge on the subject on which she touch the fair sex imitate her example is the wish

A DAY'S DUCK-SHOOTING IN TURKEY

BY A YOUNG SPORTSMAN.

WE arrived at Baltchick on the 5th of March 1856, and anchored about a mile from the shore, in most tremendously squally weather, the intense collease the wind and the driving snow obscuring at times every object from our gaze, then, again, the wind existing and the sun breaking out with the brilliancy countries.

ceasing and the sun breaking out with the brillian of June.

Balteliel as a small straggling town, situated in line bay, on the west coast of the Black-Sea, buff line bay, on the west coast of the Black-Sea, buff line bay, on the west coast of the Black-Sea, buff with the bay of the ba unting large flocks of whigeon on our way thithe About half an hour's pulling brought us close to the beach, where an unforesseen difficulty occurred. It was a shelving sandy beach, upon which were interspersed bits of rock and large stones, and the wave were breaking so furiously upon it that it did no seem possible to effect a landing without wetting on guns and ammunition, not to mention our worth, selves. In this difficulty we resolved to pull clos in shore for some little distance and seek some mor advantageous spot for our purpose, and, if not successful, to make a rule for it, and keep of the control of the reby allaying the use and after som as the attempt, and after som as current was coming out at seeded in effecting a landing, tairly jumping for joy, and of valley ring again with his joyo had landed everything in safet usual precaution, made a care.

at my seeing him, or the dog attacking him, always as and always will be a mystery to me; but up he ot, and away he went, leaving me aghast with stonishment, scarcely believing my own eyes, but ewa too substantial a phantom to be mistakeable, his sport continued for about an hour, when the aptain made his appearance, having had nearly as sool fun as myself; so we retraeted a short distance eneath the shade of some friendly trees, and commenced feeting—a proceeding out at all to be opened as the shade of some friendly trees, and compared the shade of some friendly as all to be opened as the shade of some friendly as a shade of some friendly fires, and the shade of some friendly as a shade of shad

was the salt?" as! no salt was to For sally with biscuit, when There stood the beer; but I we had to definiting vessel of locks of the locks of the locks of the reduced drinking out of the the attempt you would be sall of the locks of the knife of the locks of each, under the high c niles capitally, when or hese ducks are!" anoth tun is!" a third, "What

in the night. Old Diver had taken plittle table at our feet, and was spent top. Mine host and his man were he the door, indulging in a clamorous, drew closer to my companions, for it cold, and was soon off again. We we by naine host in the morning bringing of Turkish coffee, the cups about the soft of the cold of the fetched our things, and arrived the delight of all, and after one turous days I ever had in Turk made double the bag). We clothes, and found ourselves at the excursion, and forgetting on excellent success. Cove Hall, Suffolk.

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Sin.—Believing that your correpondents under head "New Zealand," "So conditions to than you also hints to travellers in other color outside, I year to hope that I may be permitted by your and tembenefit by the means of correspondence thus affect to your subscribers.

Intending very shortly to travel in the sat through a great portion of the Australian past of the "I willings" inseparable from was some degree the "rudings" inseparable from was some degree the "rudings" inseparable from was one degree the "rudings" inseparable from was conditionally and the same and the sam means of getting and doing all these thing like hints, would be invaluable to me. nearly all the works I have read confine mation to the business of wealthy sleep breeders, I should be glad to know somel habits and business of cattle and horse occupation probably more suitable, and reach of A Beggar on Hon

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sing evil, and one much

mment to the baker's twopenny roll, or the wimother pull the dead hedge of a wealthy far alleviate the sufferings of her perishing and fatt-children, the stern hand of justice excresses large and adds to the prison list.

Four years ago there was a break-up amor gang of poachers in this neighbourhood. I cht to get one of their dogs, and a cuming by was: a small terrier, mute as a Clumber, save institute taught him the necessity of speaking.

every gun carried for fact, upon every perse —a gun certificate in