et it was necessary to keep queyour eyes above, as it was for

v through scarcely passable thickets en avenue of a mile or two, now a a belt of the wood, around which combined to keep our attention alive to much less than forty miles of grounding; and for myself I can only say by horse's, I had small desire to fink to fevening in such paths as made

put of triumph issued, followed by the unmistakeanie nore, ther moment I knew what had happened. The Con, foremost in the chase as he usually is, had first reach of the thick covert where we now stood, and, fearing, of his gallant pack, had plunged headlong and all thicket where the boar stood at bay, and, with his sin ared the animal from behind as he stood currounded a his ravening foes. It was a daring and even unprecedent are acknowledged to be such by the veteran hunters arous prey, a prime boar of some 250th, weight, might even; prey, a prime boar of some 250th, weight, might even; bed, favoured by the darkness of night and the forest, and i o follow up long with the hounds under such circumstances.

d, favoured by the darkness of night and the forest, and it follow up long with the hounds under such circumstaness damy first narrative of a French boar-hunt—of which I have not a first narrative of a French boar-hunt of which I have the general characteristics and the minute detail; rather to describe boar-hunting by than which the account and includents of a "good run." occasion, perhaps, I may have opportunities, with ye occasion, perhaps, I may have opportunities, with ye of offering special examples of the latter to the readers of offering special examples of the latter to the readers the "Louist" in the control of the order of of the ord

SPORT IN ASSAM.

I send you an account of sport enjoyed by myself and at. B. of my regiment, for a pariod of some forty days shooting nuvarnished statement, as copied from my diary.

2. I returned to England and got some additions to my battery, coming out determined to pay a visit to Assam, which is a wonderful shooting country. The climate is terrible from November, the country being under water; and what is not sovered with immense reads and grass, as tangled and matted of men places. A tanined shorts.

hooting. March 1864, I and Captain B., having received two

nt I transcribe from my diary. ill the extracts from the diary. There is so gre through the grass ahead of me, and following up quickly, I came into a small open space. I took up a position to let the pad elephants beat him out, and as they came up the grass parted suddenly and out rushed a hage male thioceros with a very large horn; grunting most fiercely, down he came at say elephant, which turned round to bott. When within ton paces I fired Beattie; it luckly turned him, and he went within ton paces a fired Beattie; it luckly turned him, and he west within the part him snorring with pain and rage, but the reads were so high that hear him snorring with pain and rage, but the reads were so high that hear him snorring with pain and rage, but the reads were so high that hear him snorring with pain and rage, but the reads were so high that hear him snorring with pain and rage, but the reads were so high that hear him short harrels. He then turned back and fell dead in the reeds; the last bullet having entered his flank as he was turned away, went through him lengthways, and through the heart. We now get off and inspected our first kill. long. This was a very long horr, and the finest wine from 13 inches long. This was a very long horr, and the finest wine from 13 inches neal time to camp, and then went on shooting.

We now put up another rhinoceros, which broke out on Capt, Br's saide, and he stopped her with a well-directed shot on the head, which made her turn round and round. He then polished her off with a few more abots. She was a large old female, with a fait horn. Coming Monday, the 4th—Put up a "rhino" in tremendous jungle. My elephant ran away from him, but I could not see him, no he for away-Sighted a herd of buffailo on the plain, nine in number. We killed a buil, two cows, and a calk. The buil was 6 feet 2 inches at the wither, and 24 inches round the hoof. To absolve myself and companion from the imputation of needless cruelly in killing as many magnificent animals. I may state that from two to three hundred Rhabbas and Cachams (a baskets, bamboss, &c. These fellows perfected an

imputation of nedless circle ly in Killing so many magnificent and I may state that from two to three hundred Rhabbas and Cachan Language and the control of the control of

one passing. Telling the Mundu

patches of jungle without success, the Mundul said, "Sir, there is mud-hole on the plain, where he often lies in the heat of the day "All right," said I; "show the way." He pointed out the hole, ar there, sure enough, was a big bull buff, wallowing in the mud. "Site majort!" and have here

re put and he growling savagely, wend he put another tipe, who was just preparing to he meal off a der he had killed; but we distance, and he god of the grass being so high. Co three more buildoes, the grass being so high. Co three more buildoes, the first we went to Pandoba lake, and shot six but stag (bara singha), a deer as large as the wants a light reddish colour.

t has an outpost guard to keep the Garrow are about ten sepoys in a small stockade. I read a great hunter, by name Darbaroo, and to shot one buffalo, three rhinoceros, and one noceros were all males, with fair horns. B.y.

were out early, and while I was crossing over out of the howdah into the water, a ed. I now had only S. S. and a de d of buffalo, and singling out the b ared both barre when the sense of the sense

book or san itc., in loops of getting an elephant or a mytton. I starte in the early morning, taking one sepoy, a Garrow interpreter, and sit on the early morning taking one sepoy. After some hours marching arrived at the non-poot. After power and the same and the

as ourse, saver waiting a new seconds, he cut off the comb, put asaked, and descended. He was only stung over the eye in one 1 was out shooting all day, but as working but a buffalo, agged. There were lots of elephant tracks, but the careas lephants had evidently scared his companions from the sait litely because the companion of the same rhinoce all the companions of the same rhinoce and the same rhinoce all elephant and the same rhinoce and the same rhinoce are successful to the same results.

no elephant or mytton.

On Tuesday, 19th, I marched into Tickti-killa; found my
had shot one rhinoceros while I was away. We went out this
and shot a female rhinoceros, who had a young one, which
mined to capture; and, as I had bength a strong cotton rope,

sout 14 feet high, but at length they got now not are easy, of his milk kindly, draking four quarts daily.

April the 1st was Sunday, so we rested; but in the m way a headman brought a present of milk and fowls, and all long devastated his herds, "would my lords come and could be considered by the second of t regged the rope again, and all was of work. Who was to be the one to? Of course no native would go, a dgiving the Beattie smooth-bore to ed Denab, I walked over the bog. Et as I neared the long grass I broug dcautiously moved step by sten. This

determined not to fire until he should be within a few yards of me. I HHE FIRE was within six yards of the bamboo jungle, and I heard him coming nearer and nearer; the hill-side was very steep, and he was coming nearer and nearer; the hill-side was very steep, and he was coming nearer and nearer; the hill-side was very steep, and he was coming nearer and nearer; the lattle lange head, offering a side shot. I stood up, and firing between the eye and the ear, paused before I fired my second barrel; for a second all was still, and then I heard smash, thump, crash, as his huge cracass rolled down the hill. Inversaw the history of the same of the heard of the heard

SPORT AND FARMING IN CANADA.

SPORT AND FARMING IN CANADA.

SIR.—I un very glad to see that an article lately addrased to you canade which have recently appared in your columns.

I will first advert to C. M., who desires to know what kind of aport can be had in Lower Canada and Labrafor during the winter and heart of the columns.

I will first advert to C. M., who desires to know what kind of aport can be had in Lower Canada and Labrafor during the winter and heart of the columns o

P.S.—Perhaps, for the guidance of your readers, I may as well mention that Algar, of 11, Clement's-lane, Lombard-street, has on sale, at about 2z. 6d. each, post-paid, three little works on Canada, published by the authority of the Canadian Government, and highly recommended by four successive Governors-General, viz., "Canada—why we like it and why we live in 1t," by Mix Coplestor; "Letters from Canada," eleventh edition; "The Canadian Emigrant Housekeeper's Guide to Mr Algar will be supplied with an official map showing the whole of the intended new Confederation; price, post-paid, fifteen-pence.

SPORT IN QUEENSLAND.—In looking over Tite Fitto of Aug. 27. I see an inquiry by "Migrator" as to sport in Queensland. The shooting rally poor enough. In the swamps and fiagoous round Rockhampton there is a times, as at present, shoundance of waterforty, namely, docks of five or six warfettes, geees, and teal. There is also a very fine large sulps which is at times, as at present, shoundance of waterforty, namely, docks of five or six warfettes, Tere is also the tallegalla or erroll totkey, and a variety of very fine pigeon, and I think the tale is complete. On the open plains, inland there is about and the second of the crush of Kangaroo; and there is all the second of the control of the control

SPORTING SKETCHES.

BY "AN OLD BUSHMAN."

THE FISHING DAY.

reader no longer than to wish him a rainy day t

THE FISHING DAY.

"I shall stay the reader no longer than to wish him a rainy day to read the following discourse; and that, if he be an honest angler, the east wind may never how when he goes a-fishing."—Lexak Warrow.

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT, whoever uttered it, that I "to transmit the first bright and early impressions of our youth, the can during under, to a remote period of life, constitutes one of the loftiest percentile, and the constitutes of the constitutes which of us is there who will not gladly, at times, snatch a minute from the hours which are engrossed in the hurry and bustle of the world, to turn back to the early chapters of his "book of life?" How fondly then does memory love to dwell upon the pages which are written in the free, bold characters of boyhood !—perhaps the only pages in that mysterious book which are written without a blot!

Such, at least, is the case with mey and although I well know it is uncless now to sigh for The returning bloom

seless now to sigh for

Of these days, alsa! some by,

When I loved, each hour, I scarce knew whom,

And was blest, I scarce knew who,

Which of use can ever forget his first pony or his first gun? Although

so many years have passed since that day, I could even now find the

very spec in the rough sedge, meadow where I killed my first hards again in it I fancy I could find my way to within a hundred yards of

where I shot my first participe; and as for my first run with foxhounds,

who, that red-letter day in my calendar will keep its freshness to the

last. But whatever may be our favourite sport in after years, there is

one which I think I may safely say was the dearest and most treasured

opportunities of enjoying it. I mean that of angling—at once the mest

fascinating, innocent, and least selfish of all field sports, and one whose

quiet recreations are so pocularly sadapet to our calcist youth or

declining years.

Moreover, there is less jealousy existing between the members of the

gentle art than among sportumen of any other class. Let the north
richer and more aristocratic brother of the rot tell off the salmon he has

taken in the magnificent rivers of Northern Europe: the true bottom
fisher of the Thames envies neither of them; while the trudging tinker,

as he sits by the side of some favourite bream or chub hole in one of

our sluggish Middand streams, quietly watching his float, and even the

little aloesless urchin whose only treasures consist in a "willow rod,

treater and the server of the server of the sport than offer;

and whatever the prey, whentwere the secrety and whice year

the sport of the server of the server of the server o

distance, strike upon our ear "with voice prolonged and measured fail," millowed by the water over which the sound passes.

May through the heavy clouds; the screaming swifts chase which way through the heavy clouds; the screaming swifts chase which way through the heavy clouds; the screaming swifts chase which was the same of the river in pursuit of the grata and files, whose brid margin of the river in pursuit of the grata and files, whose brid margin of the river in pursuit of the grata and files, whose brid was the same of an arrow. The dense mass of candocks and water-likes to our right are the secure resort of many a jack, who lies there in grim repose, awaiting his daily prey; and by the maddy bank of the osie-bed which faces us is the best tench-hole in the wholeriver. Oh! these are all which faces us is the best tench-hole in the wholeriver. Oh! these are all which faces us is the best tench-hole in the wholeriver. Oh! these are all time, and, triling as they may appear to be to the carelies or furnal true lover of nature treasures them in his beart; but it is not; ruine true lover of nature treasures them in his beart; but it is not; ruine true lover of nature treasures them in his beart; but it is not; ruine true lover of nature treasures them in his beart; but it is not; ruine that their beauty is fully appreciated. It is then that "distance leads enchantment to the view," and when in after years the thoughts for a moment recur to these pleasant visions of youth and home, do they run his part of the waves of life.

We spurt down in the punt to the old locks, about a mile down the stream, dropping a trimmer or two behind us on the road. We leave the punt at the top gate; and, as the locks are closed, the d

the grass for inspection. We have have had a very fair day's sport; a dozen of the perch will average 1b. each, and several from jb. to 3lb; three or four heavy chub, and a good sized pike or two, make up the contents.

After a parting glass of ale, just to keep the night-air out, and a hearty good-night from the jovial miller, we start for home. The deportment of the start grant gra