o, and I prefer my experience to his theory. However, if Mr Gilbert tussell can only persuade the authorities to teach the soldiers to shoot tith both eyes open, by all means let every new rifle be fitted with a ght corrector. If they do little good, they will do little harm. Il Torrington-square, London, Dec 26. C. FERDK. LOWE,

[Mr Lowe's letter above reached us too late for insertion in our last apression. He has since sent us the following postscript.—Ed.]

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Sim,—I intended to have sent, in time for last week's Field, a description of a wad guide that I contrived about twenty years ago, which is much quicker in application than the expedient adopted by "Lancastrian." I have, however, missed the opportunity, and it seems that my instrument is now become public property, since it is almost identical with that described by J. H. S. as being now supplied by Mr Jones.

I made my first instrument myself, with the aid of centrebts of two sizes, and then had one neath turned in howeved by my gunmaker, who sizes, and then had one neath turned in howeved by my gunmaker, who patent for it. There is, however, a difference between my original guide and that of Mr Jones, as well as in the manner of using it, that makes the operation of loading cartridges, so much quicker than that described by J. H. S., that I may be excused for giving some account of it.

scribed by J. H. S., that I may be excased for giving some account. I place 100 cartridge cases in a frame (designed and made by myself. I place 100 cartridge cases in a frame (designed and made by myself the cases rise about half an inch above the surface of the board. I may own, and combining the actions of an ordinary powder flask and a shot pouch. This is held in both hands, and one thumb admit is powder by pressing the former spring, and the other, pressing us second spring, discharges the powder from the measure into the see. By standing well over the frame, the cases can be filled almost indeed to the control of the second spring, discharges the powder from the measure into the see. By standing well over the frame, the cases can be filled almost indeed to be considered to the second spring, discharges the powder of the second thalf an inch, to receive the top of the case, is only chambers to need to handle the wads, but as one hand moves the guide from see to case, the rangement, in the other hand, picks up the wads as more than the case the second that the second the second that the second the wads, but as one hand are some time to the wads as the second that the second the second that the wads to make a second the second that the wads to make a second the second the second that the wads to make a second the second the second that the wads to make a second the second

he board. My rammer has a short spite at the bottom, so that there is, oned to handle the wads, but as one hand moves the guide from lives them home.

I have a large shot pouch, made to contain enough shot to load Ocartridges, and from this the shot is discharged into the cases as at as the hand can move it. The wad is then inserted, as before, which is the shot is discharged into the cases as at as the hand can move it. The wad is then inserted, as before, which is the shot is discharged into the cases as at as the hand can move it. The wad is then inserted, as before, which is the shot is discharged into the cases as the the dark of the shot is discharged into the cases as the shot hand is a deep waist that gives a good hold for the fingers, while the bottom is sloped off quite thin. I append a description of he frame I use, in case it may appear to be of sufficient utility to has a sweep the purpose perfectly, and loaded hundreds of cases. Chis model was quickly made, as the holes were punched with a wad-inter. The frame is made of the shot is the strenty years is made of mahogany, and the holes were made with a brace and centrebil.

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lifted apart, use maps are to accurate the top, so as to allow the rim of the lower board are bevalled at the top, so as to allow the rim of the lower board are bevalled at the top, so as to allow the rim of the with cases by a thin board, of which the sloped edges alide under narrow rims of wood, hollowed to receive them, and after along the extremities of the longer sides.

To fill the frame, I turn the flaps outwards and bring the board together, so that the pins I have described hold them quite true. I then slip four short wooden legs into holes made for them at the corners of the upper board, the top of the super board to the super board to the super board to the super board to the super board that the sufficient height to allow the cases to be inserted. When I have filled the 100 holes, the thin board is slipped into its place, and holds the cases in their places. The legs are the removed, and the frame reversed, and the upper side drawn upwards until it allows the flaps to be turned in. These are made of such a height as to suppert the upper board when just haif as inch of the cases projects above it. The frame is then ready for the loading process. Have described the projects above it. The frame is then ready for the loading process.

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loss of velocity; so that the outside plates show a falling-off of 80 ft as compared with the centre plate. This target is 60ft, squares, on the control plate. This target is 60ft, squares, on the control plate of the c

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PRINCH HEMRY OF ORLEANS, the author of an anusing little book, "Six mois aux Indes, Chasses and Tigres," seems to have been under the impression that he was almost the first European who ere ventured into the Sunderbunds in pursuit of tigers, other sportamen having been deterred by the unhealthiness of the climate and the danger of the sport. This mistake is pardonable, for he had little opportunity of learning what others had done before him. He might, however, have heard in Calcutta that Six Richard Garth, the late Chief Justice of the High Court, with some of his friends, made several expeditions after the Sunderbund tigers, though with very little success. There were some other men in Calcutta, in a more humble position in life, who went out year after year, and knew pretty well where they could find and kill a tiger, though there was more chance of catching a fewer. I recently met an old Friend, Dr. John Anderson, who told me that he had been more than once in the Sunderbunds in search of tigers, and, on comparing our experiences, we found that we had both been over much of the same ground, with the same companions, the brothers and, on comparing our experiences, we found that we had both been over much of the same ground, with the same companions, the brothers actual in the jungles, and built for themselves a substantial house, and set to work to clear the dense forest around them, and to introduce the cultivation of rice and sugger acce, they had to carry on a long campaign entity of the country with them. If Frince Henry could have heard one of their data accedotes, how the brothers, with no small risk of their

different estimate of his own agrenures in nearly use same part us use country. It was about the year 1807 that I was invited by the two surviving prothers Morrell to join them in a shooting party on Tiger Island, the Prothers Morrell to join them in a shooting party on Tiger Island, the Bay of Bengal, about forty miles south of their settlement as Morrellurge. I started from Daoca in a light houseboat, with guns and servants; but on arriving at their house I found that they had gone on before me in their large pinnace, leaving directions for me to follow. As a strong obb tide was running, we set off down the river, which soon widens out to a breakth of nearly two miles; but when daylight failed us, my bacce boatmen, who did not know the river, managed to get on cleared away rather late in the morning, we found that we were about a quarter of a mile from the navigable stream, high and dry on a muddy sland. There seemed to be nothing for it but to wait for the tide to

eer, and I watched it, expecting every mome is shot; but it passed right under his tree, ther side. I could not see what Mr L. and he there is the side of the side of the side of the t the animal as it re-entered the image, but; qually unsuccessful was a shot fired by Ha raited as long as he could for Mr L. to have brom our trees and abused Mr L. for his le-ginning to wane, and a heavy storm was be the neighbourhood, we were obliged to retree.

ner a truthful people, we were obliged to accept it, and retherebats.

The next day, when the usual morning fog had cleared off as we started in the boats and rowed along for house through it silence of the Sunderbunds. There were no fine trees, but as trable bush jungle interspersed with high reeds, the edge streams being lined with mangroves. We saw no signs of deep control of the state of

have cirred into a nex, and were carried vite a macrone to a negre-ouring Salib for baksheesh."

In Wolff a "Will Animal," wherein a crocodile is represented as having just seized a tigat, which had come down to the river to drink, From the foregoing skoount it will be seen that shooting in the Sanderbunds does not always lead to much result. A man has little chance of seeing the game, and as he ploid shrough the mad and the bahase and reeds, the animals here him long before he is able to come to close quarters. Prince Henri d'Orienas and his friends, after many always of watching and waiting, acceeded in killing one tigate, but if always of watching and waiting, acceeded in killing one tigate, but if the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the the tiger did not kill or wound one of the parts.

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the shoulder, and off, in length. Its horns are about 6th. long, approximating at the base, sub-erce, nearly parallel, and hooked forward at
the points. The legs, head, and neck are tawny, the chin and lower
parts being white; the body brown, with a slight tinge of purple, and
the hair long, loose, and whirling in various direction; tail grey, with
Amongst the lesser antelopes of South Africa (excepting the springbuck) there are perhaps once that show better and more exciting sport
for the nunter than the hardy, active, and gracefully formed riebuck.
The hunt I am about to describe took place on one of the lofty ranges of
the Sneawherp mountains, or, to be more various, called—by reason
of its being a famous resort of these animals—Rhebuck Kop, i.e., Rhebuck Hill.