A SPORTING RHINO AND OTHER NOTES.

In My LAST CONTRIBUTION about elephant shooting near the Loangwa river I omitted to mention an adventure with a rhino. On Saturday, Oct. 14. last year, I made the usual early start from camp to try and pick up spoor of elephant. I headed up the valley watered by the Nyamazi stream and about eight o'clock picked up the night spoor of a good bull elephant, and soon found he had been joined by another, which, judging by the spoor, was about the same size. As I went along, Chikomagombe (ny tracker) leading on the spoor, I saw much game, and passed successively water-buck, pulsu, warthog, and a good-sized herd of female kuön, in which I could not see a bull, which was nothing extraordinary, as the bulls at certain times of the year run by themselves. After working the elephant spoor up a long valley, and just as I was thinking of resting for a few moments, we saw two grey animals walking along, and soon made. When on elephant spoor it is advisable to leave other game slone, but, as I noticed that one of the rhino showed a good horn, I determined to try and kill it. As they were approaching a rest, or, rather, loan against a code-sired sapling, as it is traw saw the active property of the same should be the same and took up a rest, or, rather, loan against a code-sired sapling, as it is traw saw the latter of the same should be the same three-quarter grown calif.

an a clanting direction I ran to intercept them, and 'took up a steady position against a good-sized saping, as it is better to take a rest, or, rather, lean against something, as it is better to take a rest, or, rather, lean against something, as it is better to take a rest, or, rather, lean against something, as it is the test of take a rest, or, rather, lean against something solid. I now saw the bigger animal was a female, and the other a three-quarter grown line of the property of the

To wanted photos of live game I went close up, got two plates, and then put an end to his sufferings with a bullet through the neck. On measuring the head I found it was 26\(\text{in}\)—not bad for this part.

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Elephant shoul gecomes more exciting and exhibarating sport in the world, and in met believe in magazine rifle when near wounded dangerous game, for so much noise will be made trying to make the first shot is easily and the proceedings

PIGEON SHOOTING. THE GUN CLUB

Saturday, April. 7At the opening of the summer season to day the following events were decided:
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STAR HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, with £5 cmp added; 10 subs.
25lyds. 32 Mr Forden (prize, £12)
28 Mr L. Henry 3 24 Lord Clonmell 1 0 1

MONTE CARLO.

Wednesday, April 4.—The eighth and ninth supplementary prizes were shot for this afternoon. Scores:

RIX	SUPPLEMENTAIRE of £12, added to a handicap swe	eepsta	ike
	of £2 each; second 30 per cent., third 20 per cent.; 29 subs		
23	M. Castadère (divided first, second, and		
	third of £67) 11111111		8
23	Signor Padovani (ditto) 1111111		8
20	Mr Davies (ditto) 1111111		8
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251	M. R. Gourgaud 111110		5
	Count de Robiano 111110		5
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anssen turn out; count Lore Gajol (201), Mr Joseph Frasser (21), Mr Chase (26), Signor Fortunio (24), M. Laroze (24), M. Hollyer (Ll., M. Mironof and M. Pictet (27), Herr Hans Marsch (26), M. Van der Heyden (24), Mr Asplen (24), Mr Bradley (27), Marquis Antinori (25), Hen. P. Enkline (24), M. Tary (24), Lord Hosslyn (25), Mr. Alex and Signor Cortes (27).

Fortuno (39), Lord Mossiyn (30), M. Liebert (30), Signor Cortess (22), Mr Davies (30), APRIL 5.—Although the money added to the Prix de Monaco was £120, the competitors numbered thirty-six only, a carre sign that the season was over. The birds were very fast, especially in the early stages, and at the close of the fourth round only seven remained in. In the result Mr Asplen and Count de Robiano divided first and second money. Scores:

PRIX DE MONACO HANDICAP of £120, added to a sweepstakes of £2 cach; second 30 per cent, third 30 per cent; 36 subs.

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20 Count de Robiano (ditto)	11111111	8
21 Mr Merton (third of £40)	11111110	7
243 Signor Padovani (fourth of £40)		6
271 Mr Joseph Fraser	111110	
242 M. Van der Heyden	111110	5
20 Mr Davies		4
Missed fourth bird: M. Mironoff (27).		******

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Marquis Antinor (527), Borr Hans Marsch (526), Signor Fortunio (20), Mr
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Pareto (21).

FRIDAY, APRIL 6.—The last supplementary prize ended in the complete success of the Belgians, who took all three prizes, whilst Count Fortunio carried off the Prix de Clôture. Scores:

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each; second 30 per cent., third 20 per	cer	nt.:	25 su	ibs.	
24 M. Van der Heyden (first of £30) 1	11	11	11	11	5
23 M. Castadère (second of £18) 1	11	11	11	10	8
24 M. E. Van Hoobrouck (third of £12) 1					(
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Missed fourth bird: Mr Chase (261), M. Van der Heyden (242), M. Casta-dère (23).

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Missed second bird: Mr Asplen (27), Count de Robiano (23).
Missed first bird: Signor Padovani and Herr Hans Marsch (26), M. E.
Van Hoobrouch, (24), M. Alex, Mr Merton, and Signor Cortese (22), M. Holtzer (21), M. Vallon and Mr Davies (20).

Holtzer (21), M. Vallou and Mr Davies (20), an ano again contest (22), at The English did remarkably well in the last month of the season, and the most ancessful in point of money won, is Mr. Roberts, with four prizes, worth £15, for the prize of the prizes, whose handicap has gone up from 20 mètres to 27, he having in the last month won nine prizes, worth £321. Mr Mackintosh, in the last month won nine prizes, worth £321. Mr Asplen, whose handicap has gone up from 20 mètres to 27, he having in the last month won his prizes, worth £291. Other part of the season, as he won eight prizes, worth £291. Other English competitors who did well were Mr Chase, with five prizes, of £268; Mr Greig, two, £222; Mr W. Blake, three, £187; Mr Fitz-ory Erskhas, exerca, £164; and Mr Watson, four, £112. The whole by Baron de Boissien and his assistants.

CRICKET.

FIXTURES.

Monday, April 30.—At Cambridge, the First-hamen's Match Monday, April 30.—At Cambridge, the First-hamen's Match Wednesday, May 2.—At Lord's, M.C.C. Anno Moschesday, May 2.—At Lord's, M.C.C. Annual Meeting Thursday, May 3.—At Cord, S'mare v. Hastenma Thursday, May 3.—At Card, Cardhidge, the Senioris' Match Thursday, May 3.—At Cardhidge, the Senioris' Match Thursday, May 3.—At Cardhidge, the Senioris' Match

THE MINOR COUNTIES.

Ar a special meeting on April 6 it was decided to adopt the following scheme for the grouping of the counties; In 1997 and in future years the counties shall be grouped into four or more divisions, according to their goographical colliborations of the counties of the groups of the counties of the

and Suffolk.

Every country shall play out and home two-day matches with every other unity in its division.

This scheme shall now into force for the season of 1907.

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COURSING.

	FIXTURES. SEPTEMBER.		
Name.	Judge.	Slipper.	Days of Running.
Barford (Warwickshire) Plumpton Club Everleigh (Wilts)	Mr Fulwell Mr Brice Mr Brice		11 18, 19
	OCTOBER.		
Sleaford Club Open	Mr Bries		. 16, &c.
Gravesend and Cliffe Clubs BorderUnion Docking Club South Lancashire (Southport)	Mr Brice	E. Wilkinson Mr Tweed E. Wilkinson	24, &c. 24, 25
	NOVEMBER.		
Rochford Hundred Club Swattham Club	Mr Brice	E. Wilkinson E. Wilkinson	7, &c.
Altear Club Benaere Club Brigg Gravesend and Cliffe Clubz	Mr Brice Mr Brice Mr Brice	E. Wilkinson	27, 28
	DECEMBER.		
Newmarket Champion Oakeley, Brome, and Eye Club	Mr Brice Mr Brice	E. Wilkinson	11, &c. 20, 21
	JANUARY, 1907		
Altear Club			
South Lancashire(Southport) Waterloo Cup	Mr Brice	E. Wilkinson	

SALE OF GREYHOUNDS.

SAUDDAY, APRIL 7.—The fifth sale of the season did not attract a large company, though there were pienty of buyers. Most interest a large company, though there were pienty of buyers. Most interest a large company, though there were pienty of buyers. Most interest a large company, though there were pienty of buyers. Most interest a large company, though the pient of the pients of parson, the two leading lots being the first-season dog Parson Parkes, and the second-season dog Poneer, both of whom created agons, and 2502x, to Mr. J. J. Pawson. A few of the litters of spilings were in keen demand, the top price being 252x, paid by Mr. J. Bellring for a black dog (Idaly), by Paracelas out of Hoppis, bred on dog (March), by Priestlaw out of Kilp, bred in Cumberland. Below a details:

Mr. W. Mr. H. W. H. Deways.—First season, by Galland—Plumbland Lass: Piely III., Mr Courtney, 5xz; Plasbetts, Mr. F. Hall, 24xz. Sp. Y. H. W. H. W. H. Deurne, 18xz. Pennsula, Mr. W. Forrester, 12xz. By Grutter—White Healther Bloom: Craig: Plentin Cill., Mr. J. W. Bourne, 4xz. By Pielot II.—While Lee: Sprat, Mr. F. Ward, 5xz.; rd, Mr. G. Raper, 7xz. Second season, by Galland—Plumbland Lass: Piely III., Mr. J. W. Bourne, 4xz. By Pielot II.—White Lee: Sprat, Mr. F. Ward, 5xz.; rd, Mr. G. Raper, 7xz. Second season, by Gallacter—White Heather Bloom: Pabulom, Mr. F. Ward, 5xz. Processor or Mr. J. A. Payson.—First Season, by Gratter—White Heather Bloom: Pabulom, Mr. F. Ward, 5xz. Processor or Mr. W. M. O. Whisov.—Brood bitch, by Fabulous Fortune Passers or Mr. W. M. O. Whisov.—Brood bitch, by Fabulous Fortune Passers or Mr. W. M. O. Whisov.—Brood bitch, by Fabulous Fortune Gratter—White Heather Bloom: Pabulom, Mr. F. Ward, 5xz.; bd. d. Mr. Davrone, 10xz.; rb. Mr. J. W. Bourne, 10xz.; rb.

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PROPERTY OF ME E. C. STOLINES.—Suplings, by pumpouse—First-Clune): Eld w d. Mr. J. W. Bourne, 62s; w b d. Mr. Garrell, 72s; w f d. Mr. Zi. A. Evens, 52s; w f d. Mr. Wills, 22s; w d. d. Mr. J. W. Bourne, 22s; w b d. Mr. J. W. Bourne, 22s; w b d. Mr. J. W. Bourne, 22s; w d. Mr. J. W. Bourne, 22s; PROPERTY OF MR. A. DUNMORE—Scond season, by Hesper—High Trasler: Jimmy o Ringmer, Mr. Lyne, 52s; Property of A. Partxassuri—Stud dog, by Octavius—Jealous Janie: Property or Mr. J. W. Havsos—Saplings, by Pateley Bridge—Little Blue Sky (May): Be d. Mr. A. Billett, 72s; b. d. Mr. W. Forrester, 72s; f. b. Mr. A. Evans, 82s; mr. Garrellongs. by Mallory—Bright Executed (March): Bright Mallory, Mr. Lee, 22s; l. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; T. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; T. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; T. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; T. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; T. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; T. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; T. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; J. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; J. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; J. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; J. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; J. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 13s; J. Sage, b. d. d. Mr. F. Hall, 12s; J. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bourne, 13s; b. d. d. Mr. Lee, 12s; J. Bowery, Mr. J. W. Bower, Mr. J. W. J. W. Bower, Mr. J. W. Bower, Mr. J. W. Bower, Mr. J. W. Bower, M

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