MARRIAGE.

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reen shoes. Lord William Scott, was The church was decorated with arium filles, ydrangeas, white filler, and orange trees. A sund of bosons of N.C.Q.'s and men of the many of the control of N.C.Q.'s and the control to the control of the control of the Lith to the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of the states, were drawn up outside the posts, of the correspondent and the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the control of the contr

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tarchioness of Hath, the Countess of Jam, Cora Countess of Strafford, Lad-lale, Lady Edward Spencer Churchill Bunsen, Lady Hulton, Lady Gowen , Lady Hyng, the Hon, Mrs. Dudle-and Lady Marjoribanks are amon, the will give dinners and will bring

CAPTAIN R. WALKER AND MISS WENTWORTH ¹ The marriage arranged between Captain Renald Walker and Miss Wentworth will take place at 8t. Peter's Church, Woolley, on June 2, at 2,30 o'clock.

CAPTAIN W. F. MARTINSON AND MISS H. M. M. BUCHANAN. A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Captain W. F. Martinson, R.I.C., son of Mes. Martinson, Chinkiang.China, and Hester Mary MacDonald, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John criffiths Huchanan, of Clyde House, Hereford.

MR. I. M. STATIWELL AND MISS TARRING. Mo. L. M. SALGIVELLE AND Most TRRENON.
The matring is arranged, and will take
place at 2.15 on June 1, at 18. Mark's Church,
only child of lakeman Hown Tarring, OH, E.?
and Mrs. Tarring, of 2.5. Claremont-road,
Scotteron, only grandchild of Mr, and Mrs.
grandchild of the late Bateman Brown, J.T.,
of Homingford Homes and Bright Homes,
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Sign. 8. S. GIJMAN AND MISS M. PATTERION.
The engagement is announced between Richard Sherratt Gilman, late Lieut., 7th Dragoon Guards, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilman. Nuthurst Grange, Hockley Heath Warwickshire, and Marjoric, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Patterson, The Ards. Dorridge, Warwickshire.

MR. C. W. B. DAMAN AND MISS MOORE, A marriage will take place on April 20, at Addlestone, Surrey, between Charles Walter Hurges, elder son of K. A. Daman, M.D., and Peggy, only child of the late F. S. Moore, of Chester.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES. DUKE OF SUTHERLAND'S AFRICAN BAG.

A RARE RHINOCEROS.

The Duke of Sutherland, who, with the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord and Lady Maidstone, has just returned to London after a big game shooting expedition in the Sudan, secured a large and varied bag. At Lado he shot white rhinoceros. The species is now comparatively rare, and the specimen which the Duke shot, and of which we are able to publish a photograph, has a horn 37 inches in length.

The party set out from London on Janu-ary 15 and travelled up the Nile from Khar-The party set out from Leadon on January and the Lamby stemmer. Bejord was the most would have been point precised. A variety of gathy was the product of th

journey which, measured from London, I some 12,000 miles, the party, besides ng far down the Nile, made expeditions Bahred-Zaraf and the Bahred-Ghazal, arneyed through the Sudd region.

JOHN CROME

DIED APRIL 22, 1821.

In 1814, when there was peace after the fall of Napoleon, Jane to Paris. One can imagine this little provincial painter, who had seen very few great pictures and none perhaps of the Italian School, wendering dazed about the Louvre, which then, b its own treasures, must have been full of Napoleon's plunder from Italy. One would like to know his thoughts and his would like to know his thoughts and his emotions; but, whatever they were, he kept them to himself in the only record of his visit which remains. That is a letter to his wife. He remarks on the magnificence of St. Cloud and Versailles, and says he is going to the "Thuilleries" that married that morning.

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I believe the adds) the English in beast of having the start of these foreign but a happier race of people there cannot. I shall make this journey pay. I shall be vecarful how I lay out my money. I have some shops. They ask trible what they via lack, so you may suppiese what a set they. I shall see Bayid formerow and the rest the artists when I can find them.

It is not the kind of letter one expect of a great artist; yet there was then no one in France, or in the whole of Europe to compare with Crome as a landscape

painter; and on that very tour he painted some of his masterpieces. Crome was not educated in the ordi-nary sense of the word. He says himself of St. Cloud and Versailles—"I cannot of 8t. Cloud and Versailles—"I cannot describe it on letter." But there are more kinds of education than one; and Crome, with a rare, infallible instinct, educated himself in his art. Nor was counted himself in his art. Now wes there any waste in Crome's process of self-education. After his earliest works he education. After his earliest works he pieces as it he had inherited a great tradition. He nothing common did nor mean; nor did he do anything inerely development he was neither aimless nor to systematic y Nature did not bestileer him, but he was never false to Nature, 100 years, ago.—"Oh, Hobbens, how I have loved you"—he did not allow I have loved you"—he did not allow which we have the process of the pro-ting the proting the pro-ting the proting the pro-ting the pro-ti

Hobberna to come between him and reality.

It is clear then that Crome had a great intellect, though he seems to have expressed it only in his pictures. Beechey, who knew him, and heiped him when he was about 29 years old, asy that he was a very awkward, uninformed, country lad, but extremely shrewd in all his remarks. a very awkward, uninformed, country lad, but extremely shreed in all his remarks upon Art, though he wanted word in improved so rapidly that he delighted and actonished me." He might want-words and terms, but he could express now would derry that this son of a small infeceper, who began life as apprentice to a coach and sign painter, is snow in the certire of the great European materials. the centre of the great European move-ment of painting, freer from provincialism and vain experiment and the typica English faults of flimsiness and prettiness than any other English landscape painter. Constable lacks his certainty and Constable lacks his certainty and grandeur of design; he never produced so complete and balanced a work of ar as the masterpieces of Crome; Turner well, there is more doubt about eve his greatest works than about the greatest of Crome; and Cotman, hi only rival in his own school, sometime only rival in his own school, sometime fell to the level of a drawing maste-and seldom or never had the masterer richness of content of Grome. All c these are great men; but these who se the art steadily and see it whole ma-well think Grome the greatest of the all, and greater than any of the Barbizo

THE WHITE RHINOCEROS.



During the Duke of Sutherland's big game shoot in the Sudan he shot a hite rhinoceros—a species which is now comparatively rare. The photowhite rhinoceros-a species which is graph shows the scene after the kill.

DEATH OF MR. F. C. PHILIPS.

NOVELIST. DRAMATIST, AND BOHEMIAN.

Mr. Francis Charles Philips, velist and dramatist, died yesterday his 72nd year.

Military College, Sandhusst, prepared for

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

SIR W. B. RICHMOND'S LEGACIES TO THE NATION.

SIR WILLIAM BLAKE RICHMOND, SIR WILLIAM BLANE REDISONS, K.C.H., P.A., the famous portrait painter, of Beaver Lodge, Hammersmith, successor of Ruskin as Nade Professor of Fine Art at Oxfood Ministers Painters in 1839, who died on Pebrary 11, Aged 75, has left property of the value of 19,335, with net personally A selection of the pilotter stars the British Moreaus the pertain of the front William Reliam I find to the left of the Personal of the Personal of the Personal of the First Moreaus the pertain of the front William Reliam I find to the left of the Personal o