

at a very great cost, and the
 be at considerable distance
 ing-room. The scheme which
 idered by the trustees, and
 ction is one for the introduc-
 into the library. It is (the
 sibly simple and effective in
 its origin to Mr. Henry Jenner,
 department entrusted with the
 id placing on the shelves the
 library. Two of the presses
 land placed in the south-west
 rary, one being made with a
 and the other of iron. Mr.
 per of the Department of
 ves that the proposed plan
 ntages claimed for it by Mr.
 ay be thus briefly indicated:—
 shelf accommodation to meet
 ry for about 50 years to come;
 e present arrangements of the
 classification of the books being
 presses will adjoin the old
 will be as near to the reading-
 and, finally, the whole plan
 at a comparatively small ex-
 plain how it is proposed to
 presses. The iron grated floors
 sed, at intervals corresponding
 to individual presses, by half-
 inches in depth. To two of
 of "angle iron" have been
 rm horizontal ledges at right
 ers. A hanging bookcase has
 a these, and made movable
 at of wheels which run
 In its normal position the
 ack close against the presses
 only an inch or so beyond the
 present presses. When books
 are required, the hanging case
 rd; it will run easily into the
 go, and may be as easily re-
 "The case is of sufficient width
 d books on both sides—that
 quantity held by the present
 cement can be applied, with a
 ons, to almost any part of the
 being required, beyond the
 in the girders. Light is very
 locomotion not at all. The
 lying books to readers is not
 and the present classification
 The expense of these presses,
 ight be spread over an indefi-

TROPHIES OF INDIAN SPORT.

The Maharajah of Kuch Behar recently sent a number of the choicest spoils of his hunting expeditions to Mr. **Bowland** Ward, naturalist, of 166, Piccadilly, to be preserved and mounted as trophies, and the work has been executed with rare skill and fidelity to nature. Among the more prominent objects is a specimen of the man-eater tiger, which is stuffed in a way that makes it look quite natural, and preserves intact its ferocious looks. Then there is preserved the skin of the largest tiger known to have been killed in India. It is a beauty, and is unsurpassed either in quality or size. It measures 11ft. 5in. in length, and the noble brute which it formerly covered was killed by a single shot from the gun of the Maharajah. There is one elephantine trophy, the skull of a large elephant with two splendid tusks protruding. These tusks are finely curved, and—what is an exceptional feature—the frontal sides of them are considerably worn off, owing to the elephant having rubbed them on the ground. It is known that elephants with large tusks often press them against the ground to assist them in rising from their knees; and it is believed that these tusks have been partly worn away by that operation. The elephant in question was showing signs of madness before it was killed; it knocked down a keeper, and broke his ribs by the weight of its head. Among the other trophies of the jungle are the heads of four Arnee bulls and two heads of the rhinoceros. One of the Arnee bulls had spread consternation in a village, near which it took up its quarters. Some natives went to examine its whereabouts, and two of them got killed for their pains. Then the Maharajah went and shot the ferocious depredator, whose head and those of three other bulls Mr. **Bowland** Ward has now mounted as trophies. The large artificial eyes placed in these heads are remarkably life-like. The rhinoceros being abundant in the territory of the Maharajah, Mr. **Bowland** Ward has not only made excellent models of two heads which the Maharajah pronounced the finest he ever saw, but has made their skins into a variety of artistic articles as notable for their beauty as for the unique material of which they are made. Mr. **Bowland** Ward has made the rhinoceros hide as hard as timber, as delicate in colour as yellow amber, and as smooth and transparent as a thick sheet of hard ice. Out of this unique material, prepared by a special process, has been made elegant table tops, inkstands, small trays, and numerous nick-knacks. There are several other interesting trophies exhibited along with these.

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