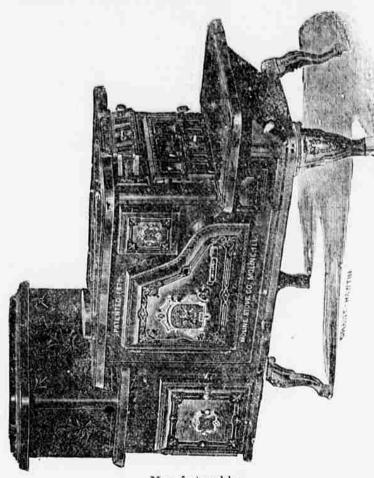
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with a very scanty shirt, no foot gear, and with his trousers slung over his shoulder. The legs of these trousers were filled with something which ex-Atkinson, Neb. panded them almost to the bursting Guide Rocd, Neb. point. When the grinning native Creston, Is. came up he carefully let down the Exira, la. heavily weighted garment and drew Atlantic, la, out an ostrich egg, which he presented Audubon, la. to Capt. Fewamith. Neola, la. Harlan, la. Harrod, who proceeded to find out the Corning, la. capacity of the rather flappy trousers legs. The owner, on coming upon the ostrich nest, had doffed his lower Stanton, Burilington Junction, M garment, torn off a strip from the waistband, with which he tied the Blanchard, Ia. Shenandoah, Is, button of each trousers leg, and then

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with as much enthusiasm as an American urchin often shows in gathering specimens for his collection. These were six of these eggs in one leg, seven in the other, while the body of the garment contained a round dozen more. When it is made known that each egg weighed about three pounds, and was equal in point of nourishment to 24 hen's eggs, i. will be seen that not only was the capacity of the trousers tested to the utmost, but a valuable supply of food was secured to the bushman and his

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Capt. James Fewsmith, and his boon

Capt. Fewsmith and his faiend were

well mounted, but as the day was ex-

tremely hot, they picketed their ani-mals under shade trees and threw

themselves on the ground to smoke

and rest until the sun should descend

lower in the sky. A half-hour later. Capt. Fewsmith called attention to a

perceived that he was a bushman

without any covering for his head,

"Let us see how many he has," said

he had proceeded to despoil the nest

shell of the one left them by the bush-The Ex-Confederate Cabinet Minister a Leading English Lawyer.

man, who went away shortly after, but as they were in an ostrich country, they remounted their horses, later in the afternoon, and galloped at an easy pace in search of game, well aware Wholesale Hardware 'House I doubt if there is at the South one man familiar with his country's history for the last thirty years who is not proud of the career of Judah P. Benjamin. Ininquiring tor his chambers, I learned from a middle-temple barrister that Mr. Bonjamin was reached, when they reined up barrister that Mr. Bonjamin was re thick set, with a strong, bright eye, he is a man of simple, natural manner, relating his adventures, reverses, and successes with the charming ease, grace, and naturalness, mingled with a subtle playfulness of a good racosteur. He said, in talking of his adventures after the fall talking of his adventures after the fall cunning native knows how to keep of Richmond, that the confederate the supply of eggs going; instead of government left Richmond in a body. gathering in all like that bare-legged

He and Mr. Davis were together on their way to the Trans-Mississippi department, and Mr. Davis left the party to meet his wife, en route, and party to meet his wife, en route, and well the mother, when she returns, it was in her camp that he was cap-tured. The federals did not know a dozen, and will continue laying all that Mr. Davis was in the wagon through the season -that is, from train which was transporting Mrs. June to October." Davis and friend, and only approached The friends now rode to the top of curiously to see what it meant. Mr. the ridge, halting and taking a care-Benjamin continued his journey alone, tul survey of the country before them; and hearing of the capture of Mr. the result was one that awakened hope Dayis, gave away his saddle and bridle, and delight. Less than a half mile and securing an old tree threw over it distant was a ridge parallel with the a sheep-skin, and under an alias, one on which they had haited, and playing farmer, at length reach the between the two ran a valley several gulf coast. Here he took a small miles in extent. Near the middle of boat, and coasting around until arriving at a point near Key West, a gentle breeze was blowing from the he embarked in a small sail-boat, open and without deck, tempting to flank the birds, the horse-for Nassau. Here the small, men rode at a leisurely gallop in the quaint-looking, black and bright eyes direction of the eastern end of the glistened as this remarkable man relavalley. This was narrower than the ted how, when the Gulf'stream, almost opposite opening, which therefore carried them out into the open sea; when battling against a head-wind and world for the birds to escape, for they out of sight of land (for 100 miles was could speedily dash through it into

out of sight of land (for 100 miles was the distance), and "with one bushel of raw sweet potatoes to feed three men", when almost without hope, at the last moment, the wind changed, filled their small sail, carried them within sight of the light-house, and enabled them to effect a landing just at the extreme northern point of the Bahamas. He landed in England in September, 1865. In June, 1866, he was admitted to practice at the English bar; his admission was granted by the Benchers of Lincoln's lim, English bar; his admission was granted by the Benchers of Lincoln's Inning six months instead of three years, as the rule generally requires, on the ground that he was an old member of the bar of a country governed under the system of the common law and the fact that he was a political exile. He published his "Benjamin on Sales" in 1868, having in the interon Sales" in 1868, having in the inter-vening years supported himself and his family by writing leading articles for the newspapers. The first year he made about 300 pounds, the next year has family by writing leading articles for the newspapers. The first year he made about 300 pounds, the next year he said. 400, and in the fourth year, he said, to swerve in the slightest degree 400, and in the fourth year, he said, "my income was 1,060 pounds. It rapidly increased after that." At the present rate of Mr. Benjamin's income he will in a few years, if he is not now, be the possessor of vast wealth. "My book gave me my practice," and now wonderful to relate.

As the pursuers were quite certified.

tice," and now, wonderful to relate, "I have," said he, "upon looking tain of their game, they now slack-over my cases yesterday, just one-half of the cases from the realm (i. e., the fired a shot. The bullet of Capt. whole of England, Scotland, and Ire- Fewsmith went through the brain of CHICAGO, land) before the house of lords on the his bird, which ran a few steps in a the captain hurried forward and cut the throat of the ostrich, so as to end

its sufferings. It was almost at the same instant that Harrod discharged his rifle, and, seeing the bird acting strangely, he was confident of having inflicted a mortal wound, and was scarcely behind the captain in springing to the ground to dispatch his prize.

But he had made a slight mistake. for when he had placed himself companion, Thomas Harrod, recently directly in the path of the bird, and returned from an ostrich hunt beyond the Transval, in the neighborhood of him the finishing touch, the ostrich the Transvaal, in the neighborhood of the Orange river. The captain is a veteran, and his account of a little experience of himself and Harrod is perience of himself and Harrod is interesting. The game inhabited the delivered a terrific kick, which tumbled the hunter over on his back as if dry portions of Africa from Egypt and the Barbary states to the cape, is capable of kicking with such force and were he not the most idotic game as to kill the panther or jackall, and in the world, it would have been alhe does it by throwing his foot formost impossible to capture or shoot him. The ostrich's sight and hearing ward, the same as a man. In the present instance Mr. Harrod fell so are wonderfully keen, and he can run quickly that Captain Fowsmith ran at the rate of a mile in two minutes forward in alarm. Assisting him to for a long time, but with every advan-tage on his side, his own stupidity his feet, he was found to be little injured, although he declared, with a 3t, Joe & Council Bluffs grim smile, that he knew more about

ostriches than he ever did before. The bird kept on trotting straight away until he vanished in the twilight and was seen no more, while the hunters were glad enough to go into camp and wait till the morrow.

There are different methods of hunting the ostrich. Every school boy curious visitor approaching. As the recalls the picture of the bushman two hunters rose to their feet they awkwardly diguised as one of the birds, who is thereby enabled to approach close enough to a herd to bring down several with his bow and arrow. In other cases, the hunter lies in wait and uses poisoned arrows. In North Africa, the game is pursued on horseback, the chase being kept up for several days, until the bird is literally run down and incapable of going further or making resistance. Sometimes a herd is forced into the water, where it is an easy matter to knock them in the head. The European horseman prefer to conceal themselves near pools and springs where the bird is in the habit of coming to drink, so as to shoot him unawares. The value of the ostrich, of course, lies in its plumage. These feathers are very costly, it rarely happening that more than two dozen marketable ones can be obtained from a single bird. March or April is the best season, as the ostriches have recovered their moult and the feathers are alastic and vigorous. It is necessary also that the feathers should be plucked from the body of the bird before it gets cool, or they will be found to have lost much of their glossiness and disposition to corl.

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