Literature.

Ibis Shooting in Louisiana

with in considerable numbers.

part of the State of Louisiana is one vast absolute horror labyrinth of swamps, bayous, and lagoons. heron, the wild goose, the crane, the tempting to leave it. snake-bird, the pelican and the ibis; you may likewise see the osprey, and the country, which you may traverse with a lage I had left knew me not-I was

gun; even without a dog, as my favorite my being missed. the inhabitants of the country.

stream. This carried me through a soli- eagle. tary region, with marshes stretching as far as the eye could see, covered with tall earth, and tottered down beside it.

oars and leave my boat to float back again, when I perceived that, a little further up, the bayous widened. Curiosity prompted me to continue; and after pulling a few hundred strokes further, I found myself at the end of an oblong lake, a mile or so in length. It was deep, dark, marshy around the shores, and full of alligators. I saw their ugly forms and long serrated backs, as they floated about in all parts of it, hungrily hunting for fish, and eating one another; but all this was nothing new, for I had witnessed similar scenes during the whole of my excursion. What drew my attention most, was a small islet near the middle of the lake. upon one end of which stood a row of upright forms of a bright scarlet color these red creatures were the very objects ingoes: I could not tell at that distance. game had taken the alarm. The sun was me, and I looked up and bent my eyes a second; the other was now putrid, hot and dazzling; and as the bright scar. upon the objects: they were forms of the its odor filled the islet. let was magnified by refraction, I fancied crocodilida, the giant lizards—they were for a long time they were flamingoes, alligators. This fancy was dissipated as I drew near. The outlines of the hills, like the blade of and many were they in number—a hunda sabre, convinced me they were the ibis : red at least were crawling over the islet, besides, I now saw that they were only before, behind, and on all sides around about three feet in height, the while me. Their 'ong gaunt jaws and channelflamingoes stand five. There were a dozen ed snouts projected forward so as almost of them in all. These were balancing to touch my body; and their eyes, usuthemselves, as in their usual habit, on one ally leaden, seemed now to glare. leg, apparently asleep, or buried in deep

dered them torpid or lazy. Whether or flown off except one, that lay stretched amined Still the barren answer-no out by the edge of the water. Gun in means of escape.

the lake, and after the boat; this impulse before it had taken shape. was checked on arriving at the water's I paced my prison from end to end; over the gunwale, and was sculling with edge, which I saw at a glance was fathoms from side to side I walked it over. I eager strokes down the smooth waters of in depth. Quick reflection told me that | tried the water's depth; on all sides I | the bayou.

the boat was gone-irrecoverably gone!

is not found in either the northern or natural enough; but they rapidly gave To swim it-no-even though I swam middle States—the tropics, and the coun- place to others of a far different character. like a duck, they would have closed upon tries contiguous to them, are its range. When I gazed after my boat, now beyond and quartered me before I could have Louisiana, from its low elevation, posses. recovery-when I looked around, and made a dozen strokes. Horrified by ses almost a tropical climate; and the saw that the lake lay in the middle of a their demonstrations, I hurried back upibis, of several varities, is to be there met interminable swamp, the shores of which, on dry ground, and paced the islet with even could I have reached them, did not dripping garments. There are few sorts of game I have not seem to promise me footing—when I re followed with horse, hound or gun; and, flected that, being unable to swim, I gathered around me dark and dismal.among other sports, I have gone ibis- could not reach them-that upon the With night came new voices-the hideous shooting; it was not much for the sport, islet there was neither tree, nor log, nor voices of the nocturnal swamp; the quahowever, as that I wished to obtain some bush; not a stick out of which I might qua of the night-heron, the screech of the specimens for mounting. An adventure make a raft-I say, when I reflected up- swamp owl, the cry of the bittern, the

These bayous are sluggish streams that or so in width; but so far as the peril and were heard around me—the splashing of glide sleepily along, sometimes running helplessness of my situation were con- the alligator and the roaring of his voice; one way, and sometimes the very oppo- cerned, I might as well have been upon these reminded me that I must not go to site, according to the season. Many of a rock in the middle of the Atlantic. I sleep! I durst not have slept them are outlets of the great Mississippi, knew that there was no settlement with- for a single instant. Even when I lay for which begins to shed off its waters more in miles-miles of pathless swamp-I a few moments motionless, the dark repthan three hundred miles from its mouth. knew that noone could either see or hear These bayous are deep, sometimes nar- me-no one was at all likely to come row, sometimes wide, with islets in their near the lake; indeed I felt satisfied that midst. They and their contiguous swamps my faithless boat was the first keel that are the great habitat of the alligator and had ever cut its waters. The very tame-

the fresh-water shark—the gar. Numer- ness of the birds wheeling round my ous species of water and wading fowl fly head was evidence of this. I felt satisfied over them, and plunge through their dark too, that without some one to help me, tide. Here you may see the red flamingo I should never go out from that lake; the egret, the trumpeter-swan, the blue I must die on the islet, or drown in at-These reflections rolled rapidly over

my startled soul. The facts were clear. white-headed eagle robbing him of his the hypothesis definite, the sequence prey. These swamps and bayous produce certain; there was no ambiguity, no supabundantly fish, reptile, and insect, and positious hinge upon which I could hang are consequently, the favorite resort of a hope; no, no not one. I could not hundreds of birds which prey upon these even expect that I should be missed and creatures. In some places, the bayous sought for; there was no one to search form a complete net-work over the for me. The simple habitans of the vilsmall boat in almost any direction; in- stranger among them; they only knew deed, this is the means by which many me as a stranger, and fancied me a strange individual; one who made lonely As you approach southward toward the excursions, and brought home bunches of Gulf, you get clear of the timber; and weeds, with birds, insects, and reptiles, within some fifty miles of the sea, there which they had never before seen, although gathered at their own doors. It was near the edge of this open My absence, besides, would be nothing country I went ibis shooting. I had set new to them, even though it lasted for out from a small French or Creole settle- days: had often been absent before, a ment, with no other company than my week at a time. There was no hope of

spaniel had the day before been bitten I have said that these reflections came by an alligator while swimming across a and passed quickly. In less than a minbayous. I went of course in a boat, a ute my affrightened soul was in full poslight skiff, such as is commonly used by session of them, and almost yielded itself to despair, I shouted, but rather in-Occasionally using the paddles, I allow- voluntarily than with any hope that I ed myself to float some four or five miles should be heard; I shouted loudly and down the main bayou; but as the birds I fiercely: my answer—the echoes of my was in search of did not appear, I struck own voice, the shriek of the osprey, and into a "branch," and skulled myself up the maniac laugh of the white-headed I ceased to shout, threw my gun to the

reeds. There was no habitation, nor have been in a gloomy prison, in the aught that betokened the presence of hands of a vengeful gurilla bandıtti, with man. It was just possible that I was the carbines cocked to blow out my brains. first human being who had ever found a No one would call that a pleasant situmotive for propelling a boat through the ation-nor was it so to me. I have been dark waters of this solitary stream. As I lost upon the wide prairie - the land-seaadvanced I fell in with my game; and I without bush, break, or star to guide me succeeded in bagging several, both of the | -that was worse. There you look around; great wood-ibis and the white species. I you see nothing; you hear nothing; you also shot a fine white-headed eagle, (Falco are alone with God, and you tremble in leucovephalus), whice came soaring over his presence; your senses swim; your swamp flies and messuites that my boat, unconscious of danger. But brain reels; you are afraid of yourself; you are afraid of your own mind. Desert-I ed by everything else, you dread lest it, too, may forsake you. There is horror in I think I had rowed some three miles this-it is very horrible-it is hard to upstream, and was about to take in my bear; but I have borne it all, and would leaving the village settlement. To asbear it again twenty times over rather than endure once more the first hour spent on that lonely islet in that lonely lake. Your prison may be dark and silent, but you feel that you are not utterly-alone; beings like yourself are near, though they be your jailers. Lost on the

was not free; in the islet, I experienced the feelings of the prairie and the prison and ate it raw. I spoiled my specimen conscious; how long I know not, but many hours I am certain: I knew this by I wished Audubon, and Buffou, and the sun-it was going down when awoke, if I may so term the recovery of The ibis did not weigh above three pounds my striken senses. I was aroused by a strange circumstance; I was surrounded I was in search of. They might be flam. by dark objects of hideous shape and hue What next! starve! No not yet. In -reptiles they were. They had been the battles I had had with the alligators So much the better, if I could only succeed in getting a shot at them; but these left in the second night, one of them had received a shot that proved mortal. The not seen them. I had only a dreamy hideous carcass of the reptile lay dead consciousness of their presence; but I upon the beach. I need not starve; I ibis; and as the islet was low, and alto- heard them at length: my ear was in could eat that. Such were my reflections. gether without cover, it was not likely better tune, and the strange noises they I must hunger, though, before I could they would allow me to come within uttered reached my intellect. It soundrange; nevertheless, I was determined to ed like the blowing of great bellows, with make the attempt. I rowed up the lake now and then a note harsher and louder cut a steak from the alligator's tail, and occasionally turning my head to see if the like the roaring of a bull. This startled ate it-not the one I had first killed, but

Huge ones they were, many of them;

Impelled by new danger, I sprang to thought. They were on the upper ex. my feet, when, recognising the upright tremity of the islet, while I was approach. form of man, the reptiles scuttled off, ing it from below. It was not above and plunging hurriedly into the lake, sixty yards across; and I could only reach hid their hideous bodies under the

the point nearest me, I knew my gun water. would throw shot to kill at that distance. me. I saw that I was not alone: there I feared the stroke of the sculls would start them, and I pulled slowly and cautiously. Perhaps the great heat-for it was gradually became more myself; and as hot a day as I can remember-had renmy skiff touched the bank of the islet, the islet; every inch of it came under ously. When the smoke cleared out of the pieces of mud, the fresh water mus-

hand I leaped out of the boat, and ran The islet was but the head of a sand-

sounded it, wading recklessly in; every I did not at first comprehend the full where it deepened rapidly as I advanced. peril of my situation; nor will you. I Three lengths of myself from the islet's was on an islet, in a lake, only half a mile edge, and I was up to the neck. The BOSTON POLICE OFFICER. from its shores-alone, it is true, and with- huge reptiles swam around, snorting and The ibis (tantalus) is one of the most out a boat; but what of that? Many a blowing: they were bolder in this ele-

curious and interesting of American birds man had been so before, with not an ment. I could not have waded safely it is a creature of the warm climates, and idea of danger. These were first thoughts ashore, even had the water been shallow.

I continued walking until night, which befell me in one of these excursions that on all these things, there arose in my el-l-uk of the great water-toad, the tinkmay interest the reader. The southern mind a feeling of well-defined and ling of the bell-frog, and the chirp of the savanna cricket-all fell upon my ear. It is true, I was only in a lake, a mile Sounds still harsher and more hideous tiles came crawling round me-so close that I could have put forth my hand and

> At intervals, I sprang to my feet, shout ed, swept my gun around, and chased them back to the water, into which they betook themselves with a sullen plunge, but with little semblance of fear. At each fresh demonstration on my part they showed less alarm, until I could no longer drive them either with shouts or threat ening gestures. They only retreated a few feet, forming an irregular circle round me, Thus hemmed in, I became fright. ened in turn. I loaded my gun and fired : I killed none. They are impervious to a bullet, except in the eye, or under the forearm. It was too dark to aim at these parts; and my shots glanced harmlessly from the pyramidal scales of their bodies. The loud report, however, and the blaze frightened them, and they fled, to return again after a long interval. I was asleep hen they returned; I had gone to sleep in spite of my efforts to keep awake. I was startled by the touch of something cold; and half-stifled by a strong murky cold; and half-stifled by a strong murky odor that filled the air. I threw out my arms; my fingers rested upon an object slippery and clammy; it was one of these monsters—one of gigantic size. He had crawled close alongside me, and was preparing to make his attack; as I saw that he was bent in the form of a bow, and I he was bent in the form of a bow, and I knew that these creatures assume that attitude when about to strike their victhat the next moment swept the ground

All thoughts of going to sleep were at an end. Not that I felt wakeful; on the contrary, wearied with my day's exertion
—for I had had a long pull under a hot tropical sun-I could have lain down upon the earth, in the mud, any where, and slept in an instant. Nothing but the dread certainty of my peril kept me awake. Unce again before morning, I was compelled to battle with the hideous reptiles, and chase them away with a shot

from my gun. Morning came at length, but with it no change in my perilous position. The night only showed me my island prison but revealed no way of escape from it, Indeed, the change could not be called for the better, for the fervid rays of an almost vertical sun burned down upon me until my skin blistered. I was already night long had preyed upon me. There was not a cloud in the heavens to shade Organs & Pianos. was not a cloud in the heavens to shade me; and the sunbeams smote the surface of the dead bayou with a double intensity. Toward evening I began to hunger no wonder at that; I had not eaten since suage thirst, I drank the water of the lake, turpid and slimy as it was. I drank it in large quantities, for it was hot, and at Lowest Prices and favorable only moistened my palate without quenching the craving of my appetite. Of water there was enough; I had more to fear from want of food.

What could I eat? The ibis. But how to cook it? There was nothing whereprairie, you are alone; but you are free. with to make a fire-not a stick. No In the islet, I felt that I was alone; that matter for that. Cooking is a modern in vention, a luxury for pampered palates. I divested the ibis of its brilliant plumage but at the time there was little thought I lay in a state of stupor-almost un. of that: there was not much of the naturalist left in me. I anathematized the hour that I had ever imbibed such a taste: I Cuvier, up to their necks in a swamp, bones and all. It served me for a second sans fourchette I picked the bones.

meal, a breakfast; but at this dejenne bring myself to touch the musky morsel. Two more days' fasting conquered my squeamishness. I drew out my knife, rapidly decomposing under the hot sun

The stench had grown intolerable There was not a breath of air stirring, otherwise I might have shunned it by keeping to windward. The whole atmosphere of the islet, as well as a large circle around it, was impregnated with the fearful effluvium. I could bear it no longer. With the aid of my gun, I pushed the half.decomposed carcass into the lake perhaps the current might carry it away. It did: I had the gratification to see it float off. This circumstance led me into a train of reflections. Why did the body of the alligator float? It was swolleninflated with gases. Ha!

An idea shot suddenly through my mind, one of those brilliant ideas-the children of necessity. I thought of the floating alligator, of its intestines - what if I inflated them? Yes, yes! buoys and The incident in some measure revived bladders, floats and life-preservers! that Copied and Enlarged was the thought I would open the alli was company even in the crocodiles. I gators, make a buoy of their intestines. and that would bear me from the islet! I did not lose a moment's time: I was began to reflect with some degree of full of energy: hope had given me new coolness on the circumstances that sur- life. My gun was loaded -a huge croconot, they sat still until the cut-water of rounded me. My eyes wandered over dile that swam near the shore received the shot in his eye. I dragged him on the beach; with my knife I laid open his I drew my gun up cautiously, took aim. my glance; every object upon it was scrut. entrails. Few they were, but enough for and fired both barrels almost simultane- inized—the molted feathers of wild-fowl, my purpose. A plume-quill from the wing of the ibis served me for a blowmy eyes, I saw that all the birds had sels strewed upon its beach—all were exuntil I was surrounded by objects like great sausages. These were tied together and fastened to my body, and then, with a plunge, I entered the waters of the lake and floated downward. I had tied on my across the islet to bag my game. This bar, formed by the eddy - perhaps life preservers in such a way that I sat in occupied but a few minutes; and I was gathered together within the year. It the water in an upright position, holding turning to go back to the skiff, when to was bare of herbage, with the exception my gun with both hands. This I intendmy consternation, I saw it out upon the of a few tufts of grass. There was neither ed to have used as a club in case I should lake, and rapidly floating downward! In tree nor bush upon it—not a stick. A chosen the hot hour of noon, when these my haste I had left it unfastened, and to the bayou current had carried it off. It was still but a hundred verds of but it is still but was still but a hundred yards off, but it might as well have been a hundred miles, for at that time I could not swim a stroke.

The idea of a raft was bounded a frog. The idea of a raft was must be paid to the City Treasurer, at the debouchure of the bayou. Here, to my great delight, I saw my boat the time above specified, will be liable to a line to the current carried me to the end of the lake, and I found myself at the debouchure of the bayou. Here, to my great delight, I saw my boat in the time above specified, will be liable to a My first impulse was to rush down to gle glance around the islet dispelled it in the swamp, where it had been caught and held fast by the sedges. A few PENALTY OF FOUR DOLLARS minutes more, and I had swung myself in addition to the amount of the Tax.

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TESTIMONIALS.

Messrs McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson GENTLEMEN,—In reply to your enquiry about your Mowing Machines in this place, we would say that last year when we recevied your Mowers, we gave them a fair trial with others, before we offered them for sale. We used them an hour each in the field with the one team and an exerienced driver. We, and others who were present, were convinced that your Mower would do s good work, and was not as liable to get out of order as other Machines that are running here as good work, and was not as hable to get out of order as other Machines that are running here. We have had some experience in repairing Mowers for the last five years. We have always found that the Wood Mower runs with the least expense; there are not so many bolts and nuts to get out of order. Your Machine has got the best boxing—all brass; the journals are well fitted and run very smooth; the strains are met with straight lines, and these are features worthy of notice in machinery. In fact we think you have the plainest, simplest, and most substantial Mower running. They are dot only the best, but lowest in price of any of the same quality. We do not he state in saying to parties wanting to buy a good Machine, to try one before purchasing and be convinced that you make at home in our own country as good a Mower as can be get in and be convinced that you make at home in our own country as good a Mower as can be got in the market. They are not surpassed by any, and should you accidentally break a piece you have no difficulty in getting it replaced at the Foundry; you are not humbugged by agents, and lose the use of a Machine nearly all haying time hunting them up and then not find them. The Machines we sold last year gave good satisfaction, and the farmers wish you every success so long GENTLEMEN,—The only objection we have to the Machine is this, it is not to the shop for repairs, as often as we would like it, but as that is the kind that suits the farmers, we dare not grumble out aloud.

Yours respectfully,

GEO, L. HOYT.

Messrs. McFarlane. Thompson & Anderson. GENTLEMEN, -After having used one of your Walter A. Wood's Iron Frame Mowers for the las aree years, cutting seventy tons of hay each season, I can, with a full knowledge of its meriestify to its excellent qualities. It is light of draught, cuts heavy and light, standing or lodge grass with perfect success, is easily managed, and very durable. It has never cost me one cent for repairs. It all appears in as good working order as when bought. The absence of bolts and nuts, in consequence of its solid boxing, I consider one of its most important and valuable improvements over other Mowers in our Market, and would most strongly-recommend it to the farmers of York County as the Mower to buy.

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Every description of repairs on hand for our implements at all times. Sections on hand and knives manufactured to order for all other kinds f Mowers, and sold at prices lower than any other. All of our implements warranted to give entire satisfaction, and will willingly subject them to field test with any other at all times. Not employing General Agents or finding it necessary to swarm the country with local travelling agents, we are able to sell at low prices and on

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