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## An African Cooking Stove.

It is HORADH any Stour dear Hitle housekeepers, says the Hearth and Home will on have to prepare for the table such the problem in the more start of a phant's trank and feet, or the feet of a hippopotainus. Still Stat inny like to know how The Africans, who consider these things as very dulity articles of food, manage to sook them.

You muy be apre the Africans have no cooking atomes per ranges like those on which out dianershare booked. They

have an entirely origination of their own. When a cook has to prepare the tempting delication we bave named, he digs in the ground art and hole, about four feet in diameten, with perpendicular sides. like a welt. In this hole he kindles, and keeps burning for four Bours, a fiercely Bolffrd. At the end of this time the sides of the small well will be red hot, and the bottom will be covered with a mass of glowing embers. Directly upon these coals the cook places the tea The teach, which, pro-tested by their thick, bough skins, will not burn. He then covers the top of the hole by loving scrosp it long sticks of green woon, and tays over them a few armfuls of sight flags, which he gathers for the purpose from the banks, of some neighboring stream, He next spreads mud thickly over; and on top of the mud he piles earth and sods, closely Beating them Idown's Whis is to retain all the heat within the curious oven, an important point, as thirty six hours are required to properly bake the enormou-

feet of the elephant and hippopotamus When, at last, the anxious cook thinks his viands are "ready, he carefully re moves the sods." Under these he finds the coating of mud perfectly hard, like a thick crust, while beneath this the flags have retained sufficient moisture to prevent them from burning, although the oven is still het and steaming.

The cook has now to get the a sist ance of one or two others to lift out the heavy and hot feet, which they lay up n a mat covered with green reeds instead of on a dish.

The great black feet do not, at first, seem very inviting; but after "the shees -that is, the skiums have been removed a perfectly white and very temptin. looking, ment is exposed, which is said by those who have tried it, to be delic and to speak volumes in praise of this African cooking stave.

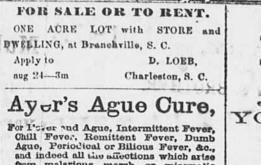


Janmenn Instanter of The all absorbing horse question has reached that point, where from discussing the proper remedy for the disease, we edvance to the consideration of what means may enable us to escape in future the delay and convenience attending the withdrawal of many horses from service. We find in Hon. Erastus C Benedict's interesting work. "A Run Through Europe," the following account

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