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Sasing is believing," so mays the work, and if any one is auxious to re doubts removed on any subject, process will be flueted so effectual at of careful ocular demonstra ion—more especially when that evi-lence is skeptically examined before the respition as trush. Such was my intention when, for the first time in my life, I was labely introduced to an

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pum productive of liver conjection, pick as, and alpinal disease.

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He lay down on the floor, and pine his face near the hole, and exclaim ake, your bosor, very big.)-Without may more preparation, he commenced digging around the hole and removed some of the brick-work in a few minutes he showed as the tall of the reptile, and with aundry incantations in Hindostance and cuincantations in Hindostanee and curious contortions of his body, sinch
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coad. Reasovering it into the yard or and darting its tongue out every se-coast. Removing it into the yard or compound, he released it. The brute wriggled towards him, and when within a foot or so, reared 'deedl' up, spread out the enormous head, "and prepared fixed to attitle at its captor... But the charmer was not to be wonded. He seisned his printitive musical instrument and consensed.

musical instrument, and commenced very slowly to produce low and soft tonce, very harmonious, but uncon-nected. The snake seemed astonishnected. The sname seemed amounta-ed; his hood gradually collapsed, his head and about a fact of his body that was raised from the ground, commeacul to away from side to side in perfect harmony with the music, and slower and quicker as the time was reased or increased. As the man dayed louder the make gut more excited, until its rapid and unusual movements had quite exhausted it, and it enbeided.

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Again the charmer seized it, and quick as lightning ran his hand up its body, holding it firmly by the its body, holding it firmly by the throat. By pressing on its seek, the cobra's month opened, and he dis-closed the fangs, poison bage, and ap-paratus complete; thus proving be-yond a doubt that it was not a trained reptile he had been treating like a

plaything.

Doubts still arose in my mind, however about the genninences of the performance, for I could not bring maynelf to believe that a man would

place himself in such close prunimity to certain death.

A fowl was now obtained and place of about a foot from the reptile, which was again ast free. With the same movements it raised itself about ame inovenents it raised itself about a foot from the ground, apread out its lood, and with a lond his, apparently of satisfaction, darted upon and existed the fowl by the back of its neck. Hanging there for a few seconds, it let go its hold, and the mea at the seen instant existed it, as he had formerly done, by the head. The had formerly done, by the he fowl almost instantaneously t instantaneously became drowsy, its head falling forwards, and the back striking with considerable force into the ground. This convuland then the piru lay gown as a coun-pletely constant and powerless. In fifteen second, it gars a sudden stari and fell besis quite dead. This was the first time I witnessed death from a snapo-bite, and it is auquesticably a sudden, quiet and

As no dee practiced for this instanton, I was more anxious to see the asptile hilled place the charmed said he would not been

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four fungs stirking into the wasd were extracted by the mota, and giv-su to me. I have them now, and look upon them as more especialally pleas-ant than a pint of prumic acid or a chek of white arrange.
Another fowl was new brought and

attacked by the snake as before, But without any effect; it shook itself, realted its foshers and walked away very consequentially. It is alivement, unless some enterprising culinary a-gent has converted it into "curry," or "devit." stincked by the make as h

So it was proved beyond any doubt that an Indian suaks-charmer was not a "humbug and awindler," as many suppose, but a strong-mined quick-eyed, active, courageous man. The cool determination and heroism of the charmer in the present instance pees (ds.;) and he left the compount with an extra snake in his basket thankful to "his preservers and feed ors of his children." as he styled us und to whom, he said, he owed his life

bragged considerably about his among his friends. One day he was overtaken near his door by a waggish neighbor, whom he invited to se

was in somewhat of a harry—was so judge of the article, etc., but S— would not listen.

"Oh. come in." said he, "and I'll

show you something that llopen your eyes; come, come along, dont be afraid."

Thus urged P-I am urged, I'— consented, and in they walked. Mrs. S— was ap-parently absent, but in one corner stood the cradle, in which was the en-stoned and fast asleep S—'s future

hopes.
"There," said he, gently drawing down the quilt, "there's a boy for

Saying which he gently lifted the holding him out in both hands, con

Talk about your boys-let 'em ge up and beat this. What d'ye think of him—ian't he a specimen? That'll do pretty well for new beginners, won't it. oh?

At this moment Mrs. S.

from a side room.
"Why, S—" said she, "that isn't
our buby—it's Mrs. So and So'a,"
(their next door neighbor.) "She wanted me to take care of

wanted me to take care of it a me-ment while abe went out."

S— was completely bewildered.

"Inst't this over?" he inquired impo-cently, looking first at his wife and then at P—, who stood resty to burst with highler.

"No," said Mrs. S— desidedly.

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an Addam, where ours reach to an operating markets over reach to a second or second or

known as Attackspan count invity celebrated for his legal le

very converted for his legal learning, id was greatly beloved by his neigh-ive and his friends. He was atern, upright and houset, and the death of the good old man, which commend ara ago, was universally

But with all his book-here and legal attainments, he was perhaps not the greatest map at cards in his easire circuit. It has been said that he did not know the "Jack of Trumps" from a dismond; In the village of Opelous ass, three individuals were alting round a table, in one of those dogger-ments. Militard salls extended. ies, "with a billiard table attached, ios, "with a billiand table attached," which are so common in the Greeke parishes, playing a small game of three-handed poker, when a quarrel ensurad, which resulted in an aggravated case of assault and battery...
this did not end the affair, for at the next term of the court is the court of the court is the state. next term of the court, at the head of the dooket, stood "The State of Louisians vs. John Allen, for an assault and battery, with intent to kill, on the body of Bnos Griggs."

The trial came on, and the only

Into trial came on, and the only witness to the affray was a Captain Johnson, who was the third in the game. Johnson was the skipper of one of those crafts which transport sogar from that section of the community to New Orleans, and was a selfsegar from some very confident, and was a self-confident, go a-head fellow, and was undaunted before the judge and jury as he would have been before the as he would have been before the crew of his own little craft. After heing sworn, he was directed to tell the court and jury everything he knew about the affair. After clearing his throat, he commenced by sta-ting "that him and Griggs, and John Allen, were over at Boullet's grocery, the mesond day of steetion, when Al-lan proposed that they should have a sail gains of polen; all signed do it, and we went up stairs and act down to the game; did not know that there was any hard fieling between Griggs and Allen, or I wouldn't a played, but heard shorwards. "Here the witcom was interrapted by the court, who directed him to keep all hearways to himself, and con-dine himself strictly to the facts of the case.

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The wilness continued:

Well we sat down to the table—
Griggs ant there, John Allen here, and
I there, (making a diagram on the
clock's sable, in order to chickrish the

clore a sable, in order to elacidate the position of the parties.) John Allen bedeat the earlys! I wont blind, Grigge he went blind, and John Allen be wouldn't see sham."

The judges who was a ritiste dead, was in the helder of stabing an early the purpose of his hand, for the purpose of his hand, for the purpose of harpening his hearing, and through the purpose of his hand, a little forward and side. Purpose is the purposed the witness, in the purpose of his formal and side. The purpose of his hand, a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand, a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side. The purpose of his hand a little forward and side.

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names on aim, whose he exclaimed:
"Good gractons, Mr. Judge, whishave I done, that I must go to jail?"
The Judge who was purple with
range, did not deign to ruply to put
Johnson, but released his order with acressed vehimends, and the junio members of the bar, who had been an ticipating the fix that the Captain would eventually be placed in, were would oventually be placed in, were convulsed with langing; which in-creased the rage of the sed Judge to the highest pitch. The prescuting attorney endewoved to salighten the Judge, and senatually succeeded, but not satil he had preduced a pack of cards, and after dealing out three hards must be Mint as when the

to the Judge. The fine and imprisonment mitted, order was restored in the court, and Captain Johnson-was al ewed to proceed with his les

THE ART OF TARRES ANIMALS

As a general rule, old animals are smed with more difficulty than young tanced with more difficulty than young ones. There are, bewerer, extractions to this rule, as we have experienced in several instances, especially none of some golden pheniannts, in full plumage, which we purchased from airmagers, and placed in a large wired inclosure. At first the briefs were so timid that it was painful to seven to the aviary, where they ran about in great coofusion at the approach of any kunan being. Those birds will now, after a lapse of two years, not only take food from our hands, he can be presented as the most of perfecting too. seem to prefer this mode of feeding to their more natural habit of pecking from the ground. How is this effect. from the ground. How is this effectof? The first step towards galaing
the confidence of wild animals, we
have found, is to be made by avoiding,
in the first instance, all sudden and
starting movements sowards them,
thus frightne, as it were, adostford
manner, which will greatly tend to
iterate their courage. We should
begin our ceurse of saming by approaching our intended pet by a slow
and heritating, pace, terrouring or
halting at the first indication of fear
in the oblice of our rears. Although in the object of our care. Although perhaps, it cannot be desied that so called cupboard love is the original nd we must allow that this interested affection is of a bette kind than at first eight it appears to be. It proves at least, the snimal's capability of gratitude, in which vir-tue, doubtless, mankind might take profitable instructions from the infe-

profitable instructions from the info-rior animals. Be-this, thewever, as it may, dumb animals are getforally grateful for their flood, so that's by feeding we must degin our edgate in-win their hearts, and this first stop-once made, the perfecting of our tasks becomes comparatively seasy, for the surface of their their their their their their becomes the comparatively seasy, for the surface of their their their their their their their seasons their thein becomes comparatively easy, for the natural to assess wisden to their to benche than it begins to love him.—
The wild golden, phenamia alluded to move hall on; approach by a contented chucking sound like that made by, a demonstrate has no har kered; and although the aviany unity tendrown with though the average and the private the green food overally slightly the strength to the birds in a first to the strength who are such a term, they will generally leave this bounce sense, with generally leaves this bounce sense, with green and ordinary mands: A denote tology on the district the life of the sound, the law The is correlate the constitu-tion should be the con-tour feveries should be

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m per hands, that, aren without the nometomed crust of hread, they will rise in sheats, allowing as to play with them and likely their backs, at the same slaw adding our fangers without eviseing the eligiblest fram at been ne great sourcity of food, we have tamed red-breasts to come to our and feed at near feet like young the one. Meet persons have observed impudent familiarity of the he sparrow, so unintersecting the bye, to those which the bye, to those whose projudite against this common little lited can give way to the wish housely to steely its character. Not without along how-ever, this really protty birds love of frequenting the dwellings of mas, is is ever shy in our presence, and see it; so that, if we would improve our nequaintance with it, the task must be performed gradually, and with due caution, not to startle our little friend caution, not to startle our little friend in the first Instance by over findilution in the first Instance by over findilution or any course of counter towards him which might lead him to suppose this work of the liberty we have of the liberty we needful to the well-doing. We have needful to the well-doing. We have needful to the well-doing or accorded to capting a sparrow for any length of june, even when

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Mrs. X----, who resides in our sep-atorial district, had a polyhbor, who was represented to be quarrelessed in his family, making his home anything but a plousant shode. She, however, having heard that his wife was a good deal of a vixen, thought that the wife might be blamed to might be blamed for the unpleasant state of affairs in the hopsehold. So, full of charity and the doctrinee of the law of kindness, Mrs. X——visited her neighbor's house, with the beauticont intent of reconciling the diffesonces existing there, and the better half something in "Now, you know," need, ake, "how much pleasanter it mould be if you and your anaband would live together whitens quarrelling; both you and your children would be happing," and instead of being a reproach to the neighborhood, you might become homgether blaneless in this matter. But gether bitmesses in the master. In pose you try and see which he has kindness profiled toward your a band will do in effectings, respec-tion. It certainly can do no has and you may succeed in somehing a tender cords of his beauty and he may renew his old infection." Thy it, I said urged, "and if you do not increase will at least body coals of his air head," and so on.

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Taking States to see a European monarchy eracted on the ruise of an American repub-fic! They do not like it. Of course not— But when of that? What tills brinth is this against the measurhy? It is practically as accomplished fact already, and that, too with the mean! of the Administration at

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and hope that none of our "leyal" neighbors will be able to see in the Judge's picture the photograph of

What is the matter with the Tri

rest by these people. In season an

terial to create; Grant's army is al-ready in the field and fully equipped.

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week. McClellan's army was want

ing in numbers, discipline, clothing, equipments, arms, everything in fact, while Grant's army wants for nothing. Yet during the months of November and December of 1861, and

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ld doubtless, he very agre militare, who have been fattening p mp-secon or the nation, to have up field to a new lease of fear purpower and plunder; but we sly think the Democracy will be so see it in that light. We are r inclined to the opinion that ser inclined to the opinion man will contest every inch of ground making mother mobile and patriolic to meet the country from the sit of fination and traitors who a well high ruined it, and bring leversmoot back to the princi-nal man fination. They may fail Government back to the princi-of sur fathers. They may fail say may be overpowered by the conset as arbitrary and corrun-instration, which, judging from past, will, undoubtedly, no in-sums power and patronage to throw the freedom of the ballot ort the liberties of the people y will make the effort, nevthey will make the effort, nev-me; and, if fall they must, they down with their armor on— , even admitting that all the ken of by the king the withdrawal of one parties necessary to avert we can see no good reason why rty should be the Democracy, other hand, we might be able e other hand, we might be able we vary good reasons why the blean party should withdraw on ground. They have been in but throe short years, yet, in use, they have almost hop-lessify the country. They have used the land in fraternal blood shoot the land in fraterious blood beingth sorrow and mourning almose every family. They have traphed the Treasary and piled date moentain high which future mikings yet ambors will sever see the source that the opinion of many, the source they resign the Governit stop abler and where hands, after will it he flow the country. The source they are the country stop of the source that was to apprehend such serious suces from a division of the hyests, and as the Democrace withdraw.

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g la three de Core to span seatedians of power gens to show total throughout of the old hardway of the Christian and touch to er, to find even one man escupying narious or the tiny, and only narious principles of the Cons Such a man we find in the pe Judge Bernard, of New Yor his charge to the Grand Jury of New York sity, last week, his enunciates some wholesome truths which it would be well if the whole de country He invites could read and ponder. He invites the attention of the Grand Jarors to all infractions of the criminal law and att infractions of the criminal law and urges the importance of promptly visiting offenders against the law with the pusishment due to their orimes. "The criminal with the civil laws" may the Judge "constitute the tire of the wheel of soriety. No infraction of them can occur without endangering the safety of the whole structure. A loose administration of the laws breeds crime as equalidates their own likeness:
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we relection, and to other and weaken breeds disease. The offsador against the srintinal law takes heart and proceeds on his course of crime with the boldness and confidence of one sugged in a hard paralit. The otherwise law-abiding citizen finding that the laws afford him no protoction, repair force by force, and rights his own injuries by force; thus by degrees society descends step by step toward anarchy, until those who have protoctive from the protoctive of the protoctive force from the protoctive force from the step needs. sen rebellion, and to obstruct the statumal arms; some by di-satural arms; some by di-saturary plans of the government, running the blocksdy; some by worksless arms, an monthless with the hope and dealers that it inch worthlessness the seathers obtain as networking over the n-men; some by inducing and men not to enlast; some by place tion, even to the eatest of ferr tion, even to the eatest of ferr property to lose from the sheer necessity of the case, combine together and form by their combination a vigilance committee." We would respectfully combend this truth to the serious comideration of our amighle Governor be fore granting any more provious par-dons to shield riotess and destroyen of their neighbors property from the punishment which their infamous

The learned Judge, in the further The learned Judge, in the further course of his charge, adverts to the common habit of the republican press to stigmatise those who differ with them in opinion as "secessionista," holding the term to be libellous, and comm onts at some length on the free commons at some length on the free-dom of speech, the press and the bal-lot, holding these to be essential to the existence of a free Republic. On these points we submit his remarks are not shouting "On to Richmond?" When General McClellan was in command, he was not allowed a moment.

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in a secret appreciation of human sature, and the legic and tenchings of history through all the agea. The asperience of the recent past has exhibited and developed a new phase is the American chemicary of which no one would have demands a few years ago. It has shown that a large portion of the Northern people no matter how much tiety have here-tofiver boasted of their devotion to freedom and to popular rights, are just an ready to shout Housman to any overt act of despoisine, or to any procuription for opinion's sake, as the most intames worshippers of legitima-cy and arbitrary rule in despotic Maropa. It affords us no plessure to make this assertion, but we believe it to be phase in the American ch

It affords us no pleasure to make this assertion, but we believe it to be "tree as Holy Writ." Whether this dormant feeling, which all at once, apparently, was aroused into life and activity, was the legitimate offspring of the torice of the Revolution, and had percolated through the veine of that stock down to the present ara, or whether it is an exotic which has since been transplanted to our shores from some foreign clime, we are una-ble to determine. But whether it is of native or foreign origin, we are the bydra-headed m in the dust are manacies and chains are about our limbs, and the lofties aspirations of our hearts are ruth easly torn out and trampled under

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Who does not recollect, at the breaking out of this "cruel war," how men were persocuted and threatened with a haiter, because, forsooth, they believed, and honestly expressed their belief, with Senator Douglas, that war belief, with Senator Boughas, that war would be "discussion, fluid and irreme-diable?" Who does not recollect the epithets, the moers, and the reproaches that were heaped upon the heads of that amail, but courageous band of of men—"pose men," if you will—who, andly and sorrowfully, viewed the musticing of the forces for the invasion of the South, and the musticing of the forces for the invasion of the South, and the musticing of the forces for the invasion of the South, and the musticing of the forces for the invasion of the South, and the musticing of Sensites home. reat by three people. In season and out of season they kept up their inseance clamor; yet now General Grant is not urged to expedite his movements by so much as a single day.—
Why this difference?
McClellan had an army and its maing of Southern homes, and could not find it in their hearts to about, and and it in their hearts to shout, and sppland, and float with the popular current that was setting towards a conflict that to their foreseeing vision looked interminable? Who can re-collect all this, without feeling in his heart of hearts that the American result has been made and setting people have been untrue and unfaith ful to the traditions and the history ful to the traditions and the fishory of their forseithers, and ilhelied the very principles upon which tivil like try and the dogma of squal rights are founded? Who can recollect it all without facility desired and hamiliated as a citizen of, the country that bounts of a Washington, a Jefferson and a Jackson as its founders and te champ ioma?

If the people of this not shown this weakness and this in-firmity, never would the assurper at Washington have dared to perpetrate the outrages upon civil liberty and Con-stitutional rights that have signalized found hisself accuraly booked by bayonets, with two hundred Briga-ffir Generals, looking to him for yay and emohumests, thist they might ried in inxury—while the percess exhibit might hall on the field or sterves or all they save all they save as the press, and there the press, and there they have of speech, flines

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