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dation or empire: to the election of any

the appropriation of public money for

any purpose but the support of govern-

ment; to commercial restrictions for the

Upon this declaration we stand, and

republican government, limited by the

wise safeguards of the written constitu-

Snake Destroyers.

Birds are perhaps the greatest snake

were in force so strong that the banker

found his newly acquired territory quite

unavailable for the purpose he had in

in summer. Acting under advice, he pro-

cured six pairs of pea fowl and turned

could be evicted without much danger

ow a boaconstrictor,) and it is a curious

thing that they eat venomous or non

venomous species in discriminately. They

appear to first disable it by a sharp blow

with the beak on the spine, then kill it

by successive pecks and shakings which

dislocate the vertebræ, and finally trans-

fix the head; then gobble it down. The

presence of the venom in the bird's noin-

ured stomach would do it no harm, but

one would have supposed that the sharp

must sometimes cause excepiations of the

served to occur by those who have re-

peadedly watched the operations. Pigs

tre tremendous fellows for snakes too.

They, as well as peacocks, have done

dangerous pests: and it is said that

Mauritius was cleared of poisonous rep-

tiles by the wild hogs which were im-

veranda awaiting dissection; it was

bushy little gourmand was meditatively

absorbing it lengthwise, like an Italian

roni. This fox had been brought up on

place explanation has decided ought t

gooses have been subjected to the fangs

of a serpent and have died with precise

ly the same unromantic train of symptom

that would manifest themselves in other

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Sometimes, a runte strife it kept, Of winter nights, in sleeted trees; Or underseath the eases it crept— A swarm of murmuring bees. Or, now, wild huntsmen of the air

In hollow chase their bugles blew, The shrill-voiced quarry flew. s mettines I heard of lovers flown,

To where, in sylvan lodge, there shon A taper k nd and bright. These things the night-wind used to tell. And still would tell, if I might bear ;

-Edith M Thomas, in the Malwinter Cen

th sweet are the scents and songs of Spring, And brave are the Summer flowers, And chill are the Autumn winds that bring And the sun sinks into the sea; And wheth rim on or under the ground, The world cares little for me

The brook strolls in the shade: But the triends I have lost lie cold and still Where these stricken forms were laid; And the world goes round and round, And the sun slides into the sea; And whether I'm on or under the ground,

The world cares little for me. The loved ones that ite at your feet And the sun drops into the sea, And whether I'm on or under the ground,

The ways of men are busy and bright; The eyes of women are kin !, It is sweet for the eyes to behald the light, But the dying and the dead are blind. And the world goes round and round, And the sun falls into the sea,

But It life awake, and will never cease On the future's distant show, And the rose of love and the illy of peace Shall bloom then for evermore, Let the world go round and round ! And the sun sink into the sea,

-J. G. HOLLAND.

CETTER FROM JAMES PARTON, THE AUTHOR NEWBURYPORT, MASS.,)

the extension of slavery) the Demoeratic party seems to have been sub-stantially right; but, in the cause of republican salaries, that men stood time that one issue became all-impor- ready to serve the country at a private tant, so that every other interest had to loss." stand aside until it was settled. Happily, salaries have grown large enough to by the union of patriotic men of all tempt capidity, and offices are made the parties, that terrible question is forever spoils and rewards of partisan work. In at rest, and the time seems now ripe for stead of that spectacle-Jefferson ad a revival of the simple and august prin- juring Monroe to go and serve his counciples which triumphed in 1800.

attempt or advise if he were now present | beneficiary.

protective system. can get any man to serve him, because man his market price, while a president richest employer in the world, has an the pockets of a favored few. men to accept difficult situations with-

a government either of millionaires or execution. poor devils; nor politics controlled by But this is a theme upon which we might

by having succeeded in business for us," In Article II, of the Constitution themselves. We can tell with certainty of this Association, we present our own what kind of men he would now wish to statement of Jeffersonian principles,com see in office, whether federal, state, or municipal, by recading the men chosen they seemed applicable to the present sitby himself when he held the appointing uation. The article is as follows:
power. Every member of his cabinet "Its purpose shall be the Association." power. Every member of his cabinet "Its purpose shall be the Association was a liberally educated man, and he of Jeffersonian Democrats for the preserchose persons of proved ability for em- vation of the Constitution of the United ployments demanding men of business. States, the autonomy of the States, home He hated the hereditary principle be rule, freedom of elections, for resistence to

cause, as he said, "IT HEAPED IMPOR-TANCE UPON IDIOTS." The Boss system dation or empire: to the election of any does the same, and hence, I am bound person to the Presidency a third term; to conclude, he would have hated that, if to the presence of troops at the polls; to he had lived see it developed. I wish your Society great prosperity and success. Thomas Jefferson bequeathed to us immortal principles : it is benefit of the few at the cost of many ; our humbler part to create methods for giving those principles effect. The natural freedom of trade, and despoils tiion has not become corrupt; it has simply grown very large and very rich.

ciples to the government of a vast and ence and the founder of the Democratic growing empire. In this arduous work Party." I trust your Society will bear a part. Respectfully Your , JAMES PARTON. At a regular meeting of the Jefferso

conditions, and apply Jeffersonian prin- author of the Declaration of Independ

Democratic Association of York, Feb. 27, 1882, it was resolved: That this Association desires and invites the fullest and freest discussion of the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson; that we hail it with pleasure, from what-yer source it may come; whether from the friends of Federal consolidation, or the advocates of local liberty; whether from Federalist, imperialist, so-called Republican or honest Democrat; relying firmly, as did Mr. Jefferson himself, upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, certain that whenever the issue between the blessings of home rule, and the deadly evils of centralization shall be fairly understood, they will decide promptly and wisely as they did in the years 1800

and 1876. We gratefully acknowledge the able and interesting letter which Mr. Parton, the distinguished biographer of Jeffer son, has kindly added to the literature of the Association, and we commend i to the thoughtful attention of men of all parties, who are prepared to sacrifice merely partisan considerations, and sever merely partisan ties, to save the Consti tution 1787 from threatened subversion, and the erection of what is euphemistic cally called a "strong government" on the

But while we heartily concur in the main with Mr. Parton's deductions from the system of Jefferson, and admire his lucid and forcible application of fundamental principles to the existing situation, we are not to be understood as agreeing with him throughout. We hold, for in-stance, and we believe Mr. Jefferson, who maintained that frugality, economy and simplicity, were the great essentials of republican government, would have held with us, that our public servants are as gance; and if we were called upon to For many years I have wished to see vote for a change, we would favor, not compensate him for an extraordinary nary private sacrifice, is true; but it sidered the ordinary pay of public offi-

does not follow that he even then con-On every national issue except one cials for ordinary services less than it the extension of slavery) the Demo-We see nothing like it now; when ples which triumphed in 1800.

Not that we should follow Thomas Federalist Congress voting a retired civil

his time, but what he would be likely to stitution, and signed by this, the chief, We hold with Mr. Parton that Mr. I think, for one, that he would be a Jefferson would have approached the Civil Service Reformer, because the difficult question of tariff reform in a Spoils System is not Democratic. It sa | conservative spirit, keeping in constant vors of personal government, which he view the general good of the whole conshated. I think he would be a more pos- try and not the particular interests of a few owners of capital invested in certain arthan he was in his own life time; and tificially stimulated industries. We think, yet he would probably not desire to pre- however, that Mr. Jefferson was rather a for the animal food he had never known, cipitate Free Trade, and unsettle in a fair trader than a free trader. His leading moment the work of sixty years. He would wish rather to proceed cautiously, utated thus: Congress may do that he had been in the habit of stealing but answervingly, having in view the to- which is necessary for the general weltal, but not sudden, extirpation of the fare, -as for defense in war - and to that end might impose a customs duty, pro-I think, too, that he would endeavor tective and even prohibitory in characto remedy an inconvenience from which ter, if the object thereof were to render every president of the United States has the United States as a nation, indepensuffered; an inconvenience resulting dent of foreign nations, in the matter of from the inadequate compensation of the higher officers of government. A king under the plea of building up desira the antidotal results of eating a herb or ble industries," levy, either directly or the king can offer to the most valuable indirectly, a tribute upon the whole people, which does not reach the Treasury, of the United States, representing the but which passes, as a mere bounty, into extremely limited range of choice, be- Mr. Hamilton announced the reverse of cause he cannot make it possible for poor this proposition in his celebrated Report on Manufactures, Mr. Jefferson accepted out doing violence to their own interests. the issue as a vital one, and informed When President Jefferson asked James President Washington, that in his judg Monroe to proceed,upon short notice, to ment, it involved nothing less than the Paris, to negotiate for the purchase of question whether we were to live "under Louisiana, he lamented that he could not a limited or unlimited government." But vegetation among which they exist.—All foam. After about a mile's run he offer him just compensation, such as a for independence, for defense, for intermerchant or a corporation would give for national justice, he believed in the coa private service of corresponding impor-tance. When the negotiation was at end to lay discriminating duties, and to go by which the United States obtained an even to the length of embargo, the last acquisition of territory more important to measure short of war. It is clear that no it than any country has ever yet perma man, of his day, did so much to advance nently obtained by conquest, Mr Mon- the domestic manufactures of his country roe retired only to render other gratuicas Mr. Jefferson; and to this end he ex tons services, and to end fifty years of crted himself equally in both his public arduous public life in insolvency and de-pendence. How different the fate of the rise the necessary revenues of the general government from custom sduties, wisely

veloped by Hamilton, and the large corps railroad time table)-Bill, why do they Thomas Jefferson never contemplated of needless officeholders employed in its say p. m. ?" Second English gentleman-government either of millionaires or execution.

Taming an Alligator.

"You see that item in one of the papers about tamin' young alligators. I thought it would be a good joke to tie reckon," said a Gravesend man, capturia fish line to the leg of the gander, with ing the city editor by the buttonhole, and drawing him into the doorway. "You know the paper said it was the fash. line on one leg about ten feet long, at nable thing to do."

A friend of mine brought one from New Orleans, and I'm tamin that alligator for the children to play with."

ly the gander felt a pull at his leg, and he looked as surprised as the Lone Fisher. the children to play with."

dong ?" asked the editor.

ago, and he's seven years old now. Peo labor to build up monopoly. To these ends we invoke the spirit and reassert ple in our parts says he's all the alliga tor I'll ever need. "What does he do?" have to adjust our politics to larger the principles of Thomas Jefferson, the

for the fun of seein' him eat. Now, we skin around when we see him comin' for the fun of seein' him go hungry."

prayers and asking for mercy, and then he would get mad and try and fly ashore, when the pickerel would pull him back. upon this, the slavery question being, as Mr. Parton remarks, happily and forever settled, we believe that all friends of pure the fun of seein' him go hungry."

when the pickerel would pull him back.

"I he dangerous?" asked the city ediThey say it was a fine study to watch

tion, must ultimately come to stand with He ate up my dog, and when I left this change was about to come over him, and us, whatever may have been their prequestion of pork as diet with the pig. to be prepared for the worst. After My wife thinks if the pig has any luck half an hour of the hardest work he had hell find the cow we lost."
"Better get rid of bim, hadn't you?"

man. "We've stored so much away in tried to induce the gander to go and lestroyers, especially certain families of them. Even small insectivorous birds him now that it seems like givin up take another swim, but he wouldn't will devour a tiny reptile as readily as a most our property, and my eldest girl have it. They couldn't drive him in. worm when they find one, and storks, says she can't hear of havin' her leg go He looked at them as he ran through

falcons, pelicans, cranes and some vul- out among strangers."

tures are always on the lookout for this special favorite. The secretary bird, the horrified city editor. Serpentarius reptilicorous, owes its scien-"Sare!" responded the Gravesend tific name to this habit; the cassowary man. "Took it off short! Then there's and he flew off toward the barn, squauk and sunbittern are said to entertain a the baby. We hate to part with the ing as though his heart would break. similar partiality, while peacocks are so fond of snakes that they will actually desert the home where they are fed in a district where these reptiles are plentiful. A well known London banker purchased a small island on the west coast of Scotland some time ago: no attempt at cultivation had been made there, and it was uninhabited save by sea birds and vipers.
That the latter should have swarmed in "But do you call th "But do you call that alligator tame?" such abundance in a situation so far

to a mutilated foot. "There's my son's wife, too. She's part alligator now. He eat her up a week ago and the boy hasn't

got over his arm yet. The alligator got the arm too." "Great Scott!" ejaculated the editor. got him we used him for a tack hammer. I most common around here? is not to be expected that a lark will swal. rent. When there is any mysterious asked. "I don't know," she said. coroner comes and views the alligator. That ends it. When the baby was snatched they held the inquest in a tree. The jury was all on one limb and the alligator underneath looking up. Bimeby the limb broke, and the jury disappeared in a row, just as they sat. We didn't wait for any verdict. The coroner gave me a permit and after the funeral we shied an empty coffin at the alligator. fangs or broken bones projecting through the mangled skin in its passage down Then the minister said 'dust to dust,' and we all dusted. Do you remember whether that item said what a real tame alligator ought to be fed on?"

mucous membrane, and thus provide a means of inoculation even if the aggres-"Don't recollect seeing it at all. Aren't you afraid he'll eat up some more of sor did not get bitten in the combat. your family?" Neither accident, however, has been ob-"Think he's liable to?" asked the

Gravesend man, with a curious expression of visage "He might. Suppose he should get

good service in ridding entire islands of your wife ? "Ah!" said the Gravesend man, "He might get her, mighten't he? You think I'd better keep him then?" and the ported there in the first instance, and Gravecend man leaned against the door have now spread over the island. A lit- and gave himself up to reflection. "So tie tame silver fox, belonging to the he might; so he might," the city editor writer, got hold of a dead whip-snake heard him say, as he drew away and left which was hung up in the shade of the him there. "That beautiful young tame alligator may get her yet," and the gloom about eight teet long, but no thicker of nightfall enveloped the frame dilating than an ordinary lead pencil, and the with a new hope .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Towed by a Shark.

Heading across the bay to St. Simon's ight, the man in charge of the wheel large hook tied to a trace chain. fast to the capstan. As we neared the fish the fin disappeared and all eagerly watched the float. Suddenly the tightened, the float disappeared and the headway of the boat was checked and the man at the capstan yelled out: "He's hooked!"

I have been fishing, but I never saw the like of that. The fellow rose to the surface of the wave and looked at us. out by this time, and actually in a sec The ladies helped to hold that line. The fellow, we pulled in the line until the boat touched the beach, and then one of the hands waded ashore, taking the end of the line with him, which he made fast to a stump and came for help. Four of us got on shore and com-

took all we could do, and two rifle balls to boot, to land him When I tell you that he measured seventeen feet ten and a half inches from tip to tip you will know what a job we had. We determined to prove that we caught this teeth are wonderful, being about three and a quarter inches long and so strong iron hook. The negroes made quite a house after a cup of sour milk.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one toliar per year for each line. He Wouldn't Have It

A boy owned a stalwart gander, and he

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the end of which was a pickerel hook what of it? asked the city editor.
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"I tried it," said the Gravesend man. flip flaps, and diving for food. Sudden "How does the experiment come man" when he caught a whale. The gander seemed to think there was something "I don't know about the experiment : the matter with him, and he looked down he alligator is thrivin'. He was six at his feet under water to try and see weeks old when I got him three months into it. The pickerel began to yank, and the gander made up his mind that he was not well and wanted to go home. He started for the shore, but the pickerel on the hook wanted to go the other way, "Well it's here. When he came he was a sportive little cuss, and just wab-bled around friendly. He was chiefly mouth, and we used to teed him the expression on the features of the "Is haven't less close enough to see, garder. He seemed to realize that a he was in the sty arguin' the while he hoped for the best, he seemed ever done, the gander came ashore, and dragged a six-pound pickerel up the suggested the city editor.

"I don't know," replied the Gravesend the pickerel and put on another frog, and between their legs as though saying, "Did he bite her leg off?" demanded "Boys, this may be fun for you, but you have crushed a noble nature. Not any more pickerel in mine, if you please,

day at San Gabriel, Tex., were natives of on. Besides, she seen that item about many different States, and told jokes at tame alligators bein fash nable, and she's the expense of Arkansas, "tar heels" and others. One North Carolinian got after the half-dozen Arkansans hot and "Cert'n'ly. He comes right to the house heavy. With other yarns he told the north and isolated from the mainland is certainly remarkable; but there they got that heel," and the Gravesend man into the Boston mountain region on a into the Boston mountain region on a prospecting tour. Coming to a fouracre corn patch, he fought his way through a dozen or more hounds and curs to a windowless cabin in its centre, and entering he commenced a conversation with the lady of the house by inthem loose on the island, which they very soon cleared of its unwelcome ten ants, or at any rate reduced their number.

Great Scott: ejaminated the cutor.

"Oh, yes! It's lively down there, when he puts himself up he's busines. The woman did not seem to understand his general inquiries, so he to such an extent that the remainder tame one you ever saw. When we first began to particularize "what religion is or difficulty. Almost any bird will at- drew nails with him, but now he is the did not seem to understand. "Are there tack a snake of suitable size (of course it head of the family, except payin' the many Presbyterians around here? he disappearance around Gravesend the man John has hunted around here right smart for nigh on to sixteen years, and I don't reckon he's killed ary one." madam!" said the good man, "I'm afraid you live in darkness here." 'Yes, she replied, glancing at the unbroken log walls, "yes, but John allows to cut out a winder next week." This was re ceived with applause, and a true-blue Arkansan had the floor for reply. "I was travelling once in the old North was travelling once in the old State," he began, "and as I was riding across an opening like, I saw a man some little distance ahead of me, point ing, as I thought, a long gun at some thing up in a persimmon tree. I reined up my horse to wait for him to fire. After waiting some time and no firing dore I noticed the man did not seem to be taking any sight, but appeared to be shifting his piece from time to time, so I hailed him and asked him what he was up to. 'Raising pork for market,' answered he, without turning to me. I rode up, and that tar-heel had a little spotted shoat tied to a pole, holding it

Odd Items.

up to eat persimmons."—Chicago News

A fashion writer says: "Short skirts are de riguer for dancing." By this a girl will know how to rigueurself for a Cincinnati is so wild over music that a

saloon with a hand organ is known as an opera house. A New Orleans man has contrived to

freeze an ear, and the town is awfully stuck up about it. Does a man become a brute when his head becomes a little bare? or when a

thought is abrewin' in his brain !-- | Inter Ocean. Although chickens are born in shells they never become good oarsmen.

One man in Missouri has had legal papers served on him by eleven different Sheriffs. He seems to be an unwilling

autograph collector .- [P. I. Man. A Brooklyn man advertises a powder to "cure cats and dogs of somnambulism. It is put in a gun.

"The sassyest man I ever met," Josh Billings, "is a henpecked husband when he is away from home."

"There is nothing like settling down," said the retired merchant confidentially to his neighbor. "When I gave up business I settled down and found I had a

comfortable fortune. If I had settled up I should not have had a cent.' St. Louis has a policeman named Egg His yolk is easy, and his friends say he

hasn't a hen emy in this world. A Digger Indian had a sand bank cave in and bury him, and it took his squaw two days to Digger Indian out. There are no less than nineteen "Bald Mountains" in the United States, When

a mountain begins to shed its hair there's

no cure for it .- [N. Y. Mail and Express. If the æsthetes discover beauty in everything perhaps they would be good enough to discover beauty in a gas bill.

A correspondent desires to know if fishballs are considered wholesome shark so we gave two negroes \$4 to cut him open and get his head off, so that we could get his jaw over home. His teeth are wonderful, being about three

The laziest boy exists in Danbury. that he actually flattened out the big His mother sent him to a neighbor's prize. In his stomach they found eleven ing told that there was nore but sweet

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Poetical

once, when the atgreewlad clapped its wings

while swift o'r wood and bill-top bare Safe, under ward of storm and night,

But sorrow sleeps too sound and well. To lend a dicamful car.

THRENOUY.

The Winter's Hugering hours. And the world goes round and round, The Lawk salls over the hill:

O, life, why art thou so bright a boon ! O, breath, why art thou so sweet! But the world goes round and round, The world cares little for me.

And whether I'm on or under the ground, The world cares little for me.

For whether I'm on or under the ground,

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY

Feb. 13, 1882. j

CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, Esq. Dear Sin: I accept with gratitude the honor done me by the Jefferson Democratic Association of York in adding my name to their list of honorary a rule well paid. We got better, more members. I thank you also, both for faithful, and more honest service from the documents accompanying your letter them, when salaries were low, than since and for the agreeable manner in which they have been raised in the general rot you communicate the action of your As- of Federal centralization and extrava-

the Democratic party re-created in the an increase but a reduction. That Mr. spirit of its illustrious founder and of his Jefferson in the single isolated case of worthy colleagues, Madison and Gallatin. Mr. Monroe, regretted his inability to have, nevertheless, voted with the Republican party from its organization and public service performed at an extraordi do not doubt that an immense majority of its members and of its leaders are

onest and patriotic men.

Jefferson, or any other man, with thought- ian, already overloaded with gratuities, a less devotion. Jefferson and his col- mere gift of ten thousand dollars an leagues were sufficient for their own mully, instead of directing proper pro days; but no man, and no group of men, ceedings to be instituted for the recovery can be sufficient for all days. New questions are upon us, new dangers, and new fully received by him, as Presidential difficulties; and we have to ask our salary, under color of an infamous statute selves, not merely what Jefferson did in passed in flagrant defiance of the Con-

itive and sweeping Free Trader even

negotiator employed by the Emperor government from custom soluties, wisely Napoleon for the few days service renadjusted to that object, rather than by dered by him without leaving home! direct taxation; and the first blow of his For that single act Napoleon made M. de reform administration was at the inquis Marbois a present of nearly forty-thous- itorial system of internal revenue, deand dollars.

animals, and have more than once been killed, while under observation, in the course of a fight with a deadly snake, in their wild state and surrounded by the the Year Round. "There is no better or surer protection from small pox than Darbys Prophylac

bosics assisted by pugilists and bar-bosics assisted by pugilists and bar-kcepers. He wished to see at the head cept from Mr. Jefferson, and still leave by men who had proved their capability take "were he personally present among healthy.

"Why, 'apenny a mile, of course!

tic Fluid (as unfailing as fate), a wonder ful healing remedy and most powerful disinfectant that will effectually eradi cate the germ of disease, prevent its spreading and effect a cure, and is per-

First English gentleman (looking at "And what does a. m. mean?" Second

sgherro swallowing his string of maceafarinaceous diet and bread fruit, of which he was very fond, and this experihailed Mr. Tift and directed his attention ment of his in ophiophagy was seized upon as a proof of the hereditary instincto something ahead of us. The object turned out to be a shark's fin, so large tive craving of his carnivorous nature as to be a matter of wonder to the sailors aboard. The boat happened to be a theory which was abandoned shortly provided with a shark line—a manilla cord about a half inch thick, with a provided with a shark lin chickens from his birth. The mongoose small piece of beef was quickly put the hook, a float put on the line and then east out, and then the line made is a noted serpenticide, and effects its purpose solely by the agility it displays n rushing in and gripping its adversary by the neck while dexterously avoiding the blow, not by any immunity from the consequences of a venomous bite which root of its own seeking, which the popular preference of mysticism to a commor

> He had about seventy five yards of line ond he made a rush and jumped clear over the bow of the steamer. then got under shelter and all hands when he failed to eat us up, made for the ocean and fairly made the waters gan to tire and the boat was headed for the beach on Jekel Island. Graqually menced to pull Mr. Shark on shore. It

feetly safe to use. It is endorsed and recommended by eminent physicians of governments the flower of the human some room for honest differences of opin-race. He wished to see cities governed ion as to precisely what course he would without cyclalls. Its other bawls are brass buttons.