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|  |  | JOHN, TUESDAY, JULY 21, |  | Vol. II. No. 2. |
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| tam garland. | the superior looks down upon the inferior, it is'the en-vy with which the infetior looks up to the superior.In the fashionable and other novels which have beenpublished of late yearg, there is much talk of esciusive-ness, and there are many humiliating delineations ofthe commercial aod struggling part of the community.Moreover, it is set forth in these pictures of society,that people of high rank keep at a distance people oftow rank. Now, so far as concerns the gieat metropo- |  | the emblem, of courage, it would seem that they regarded great strength as indicacing it they have given to this indolent, skulking animal , and have overlooked a much better example of true conrage, and of other virtues also, in the bold and faithful dog." |  |
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|  |  | saw any thing more like it in my life. I hope you are <br> 6o No, not much ; but this horse is worse than the | How to catch, coof, and eat a how. |  |
|  |  | ". No, not much ; but this horse is worse than the <br> other." "Why, of conrse, 1 know that. sir t woul must have |  raion-water among the rashes, aud were on the |  |
|  |  | "I ran't, you lave taken the stirrups utf,", <br> "Oh, never mind that, sir, jump up." <br> "Try, tir, there is no remedy." <br> A. Scottrin Solomov, - In old times, when the land- |  |  |
|  |  |  | rain-water awong the rashes, aud were on the poinf of dismounting to partake of it, when sudsprung from a rushy lair where he had been |  |
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|  |  | Asorrist Solonovo- In olld dimes. when hire land- <br>  drauzht was not charged in the teckuning. On thi | couched, and instantly fled across the plain. This somewhat startling appearance dispersed our thirst, or the sense of it for the moment, and |  |
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|  |  |  | tive. I have elsewhere described the extraordinary skill of the Gauchus with their lazo. On |  |
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|  |  |  | it in the Cordorese scout, who, presently co- |  |
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|  |  |  | to turn on his assailants and defend himself; but before he could rise, the lazo of the capo |  |
|  |  | and received in reply a demand for the value of theale which. Crummie had drauk op. R. refusr, pay-ment.and was ronveyed before C. the Bailie, or stling |  |  |
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|  |  | ment. and was ronveyed before C. the Bailie, or stuing Magistrate. He heard the case patiently, and then demanded of the plaintiff A. whether the cow had sat | without the power of moving. With the rapi- |  |
|  |  | duwn to her portion, ot taken it standing. The plain- fiff answered, she had not seen the deed committed, but |  |  |
|  |  | she supposed the cow drank the ale while standing on her feet: adding, that, had she been wear, she would | ed, and the blood of the animal was the next |  |
|  |  | have made her use them to sume purpose. The Bailie, on this aduission, solemoly adjudged the, cow's drink |  |  |
|  |  | to be deocit an dornis - a stirrup cup-for which no huspitality of Scotland. - Sir Waller Scoth. | pool, the lion was dragged to the carts, where the skin was taken off, and the flesh was cut in- |  |
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|  |  |  | the two cubs were put into one of the carts, with the intention of conveying them alive to |  |
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| mere nctsomilanitst. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | thought fit to suspend all proceediogs respectingthem. in expectation that the officers and member | THE LOVERA or BaOLLED Bones.- "DD you love a broiled bone ?" says Dr. Kitchener in his |  |
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|  |  | in England, would constitute a forcé adequate | of their brains, and suggest what their mouthson shall have the meat, and yours the bones. |  |
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|  |  | to the accomplishment of the same object in eightcen hours. To have raised the pyramid in eighteen hours, at the rate at which the Enyp- | Therefore-Mem. When your joint of roasted beef makes its appearance in the parlour for the |  |
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|  |  | haps, dream that they serve any raluable end, The followiog passage will prove the contrary : |  |  |
|  |  | -" Every one must have observed what areusually called the whisker's on a cat's upper lip. | Iy all the freshness and clearness of the finest spring water-A pailful, containing four gallons, |  |
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|  |  | The use of these in a state of nature is very im portant. They are organs of touch. They are attached to a bed of close glands under the skin ; | spring water-A pailful, containing four gallons, |  |
|  |  | and each of these long and stiff hairs is connected with the nerves of the lip. The slight-est contact of these whiskers with any surround- | - |  |
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|  |  | ing otject, is thus felt most distinctly by the animal, althoogh the hairs are themselves insen- | Vering their work the jewellers usually subject |  |
|  |  |  | by immersing it in an acid. The acid removes the copper, but it also reinoves some of the gold, so that when the cleaned surface is worn off, the | an |
|  |  | sible. They stand out on each side, in the lion, as well as in the common cat, so that, froon |  |  |
|  |  | point to point, they are equal to the width of the avimal's body. If we imagine, therefore, a | copper not being covered by gold is betrayed to the eye by its hae. This may be thus avoided, |  |
|  |  | ion stealing through a covert of wood in an inerfect light, we shall at once see the use of | steep the trinket to be cleaned in ammonia iustead of an acid. This solrent will remove some of the copper, but none of the gold - The pure |  |
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|  |  | hese long hairs. They midicate to him, through | of the copper, bu | deep incision, or the fierce encounter with one of equal or superiur strength, just affects them similarly to our selves. Their bluod circulates as ours. They have |
|  |  | sent itself to the passage of his body; they pre- eut the rustle of houghs and leaves, which |  |  |
|  |  | would give warring to his prey, if he were to itempt to pass throogh too close a bush ; and |  |  |
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|  |  | us, in conjunction with the soft cushions of s reet, and the fur upon which he treads, (the tactile claws never coming in contact with th |  | causes species. The lioness robbed of ber wilderness to ring aloud with the |
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|  | of your not keeping your head properly up!" <br> " Rough-sider, get a bucket of water fur the gem |  |  |  |
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