BOUT ANIMALS.

Their Education is Accomplished as Exploits of Horses, Hares, and Monkeys.

te recently, a gentleman having tation as a scientist and observer sed the opinion that animals are generally believed, and that it is ecause of utter lack of educathat they do not show greater ement. Among his experiwere many that produced surns animals to count, to distin-

erate mentally, but were edufrom father to son for years, as man beings, they would make a better showing that at present. nt of fact, this has been done, ere are few animals to-day that any remarkable human at-The education of animals

of the oldest arts, if it can be ed, and from old records and cripts it is evident that, as suras are some of the feats of animals of to-day, they do not some of the animal performfother days. Such education fond of strange performthe following:

The animal and the

Andrew, as being an excellent and the greatest droll in the where he now is. I hope to s entertainment in readiness next Winter, and doubt not but

ere the French far behind in re of theatrical, as St. Foix his "History of Paris:" kings, at their coronations,

riages, and at the baptism of ldren, or at the creation of en and knights, kept open nd the palace was crowded on sions with cheats, buffoons, ers, tabletellers, jugglers may be found buried in its mud. mimical performers. They

ogue of one of his comedies.

these feats were afterward outdone OYSTERS ON TREES by a brother mcnkey, mentioned be fore, who performed many wonderful tricks at the Haymarket Theatre, both

as a rope,dancer and an equilibrist At the present day horses have been taught to obey sighs of their masters that were undetected by the audience, and thus find articles concealed, to seemingly count, to waltz and dance below the human standard to music, belance themselves upon the see-saw, and leap through hoops of fire, but we have yet to hear of the horse of to-day, like one of the thirteenth century, that was actually trained to walk a tight rope. The trained horses of Sybaris, a city of g results, such as teaching Calabria, were famous, and were taught to dance to music. It is said that the Crotomans, their enemies, colors, and to utter certain finding this out, brought on to the sto express certain emotions or field of battle a vast band of pipers, The results were extremely and the Sybarian horses, hearing actory, and he claims that if a familiar notes, commenced dancing, actory, and allowed to defeated with great loss. This acand in the confusion their riders were count is also mentioned by Aristotle, and finds a ludicrous parallel in the that were off duty. This fact coming to the ears of the local gamins, they secured a number of bells, and by growers. Annually the system that their adroit use created a continual halding and starting in the ranks, much to the chagrin of the warriors. trict were knocked off and sold at f other days. Such education times was always most such in England, the people being their fond of strange perform.

In the thirteenth century, horses were trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs, the latter holding a trumthere or four years ago that a specular trained to carry small oxen upon their backs. pet to their mouths and appearing to lative and inventive Yankee devised blow them after the approved fashion a plan for extending the oyster culand this taste Shakespeare has all this taste Shakespeare has blow them after the approved fashion of knight-errants. A manuscript of tivation upon the mud bottoms. He wont into his woods and cut down a othe following:
ere I in England now, as I once
and had this fish painted, not a
control there but would give me ay fool there but would give me ing about to the music of a pipe and dumped them overboard, taking care of silver. There would this taber played by a dancing attendant, that they should be left at proper ar make a man: any strange there makes a man. When they of give a dolt to relieve a lame and give an The soldier advances with a staff and grow into a fabulous fortune for him. arly times monkeys were often shield, which the horse strikes with The idea was a good one, but not peroff upon the guileless public has hoofs. In another the horse strikes with his hoofs. In another the horse fected. He allowed the birch to lie stands upon his hind legs and plays upon a drum or tabor held by its master, and another cut shows the thick with half-grown bivalves, but ed to a prominent gentleman same animal playing upon the same the weight of the growing shells had day. The animal and the from Holland were afterward latter, to say the least, is taking advantage of a very natural line of lished by the million. ORED SIR: Having heard that operations, and it is safe to say has Enlightened by his failure he made obstacled the control of the control

### A FALLING MOUNTAIN.

"There is in Bellegarde," says the twill please more than the opera puppet show. I will not say monkey is a better man that of the opera heroes, but certainly a better representative of a man any artificial composition of and wire"

"There is in Bellegarde," says the Lundon Globe, "a subject of excite trees, millions, billions of spat came twich outweighs the interest floating down the current of Poquonoc river to the submarine forest. It was just what they wanted, a ready-male home. They drifted as thick as snow-flakes to the bending boughs and said wire" cient river, associated with the first pliant twigs. Singly, they cent manuscript especially ac appearance of Gaul on the historic small as to be almost invisible, but are preserved of animals that page—is threatened with an attack their legions speckled the trees with In one, of the tenth century, of the flourishing towns which line in the benefit of its master. The mountain upon g for the benefit of its master. Shock of Prayers," in the collection danger of collapsing bodily and the tenth century of the flourishing towns which line apparently there was no diminution in the army of floating emigrants. The new-comers multiplied on the shifting itself sideleng into the apparently there was no diminution in the army of floating emigrants. the Harleian Library, of the shifting itself sidelong into the channel of the Rhone, which runs in a speckles already attached, until there speckles already attached attached and until there speckles already attached attached attached attached attached berous drum held by the master. In the river, has subsided, and in its fall crushed in a tunnel through which the railway runs for a length of 150 feet. But if the mischief ended here there would be nothing so much to make a fuss about. Unfortunately, this is believed to be only the premonitory symptom of a much to make a feature trained animals olden time is shown by Thomas right in his admonition to ment against using the common, dated 1572, in which he says:

In earest the river, has subsided, and in its fall crushed in a tunnel through which the railway runs for a length of 150 feet. But if the mischief ended here there would be nothing so much to make a fuss about. Unfortunately, this is believed to be only the premonitory symptom of a much more formidable landslip, which is to carry away a whole side of the mountain and plunge it into the valley below. Already the foundations of the big fort are giving way, the garrison has fled to a safer place, and there be a bear or a bull to be in the afternoon, or a jackanthe afternoon, or a jackan- Lyons-Mediterranean Company has 100-foot channel was staked and set ride on horseback, the minister arrived on the spot, charged with off in plats to a dozen or more appli the service over in a shameful making an inspection of the place cants, to be planted with oyster and reporting what is likely to occur. Should the mountain do what is now river from its head for a long way expected of it, the river will be ef toward the sea, was bristling with fectually blocked and compelled to sunken birches waving an ebbing and make a new course for itself, leaving flowing welcome to the drifting spat. the channel, for some distance at least below Bellegarde, dry and empty-a delightful prospect for the riparian owners, who will then be able to squabble for the possession of it, and of all the treasures which

e jugglers who play upon and teach apes and bears The throwing of a graveyard on the market is one of the incongruities. s. as men, always formed stible attraction, and in the Library an engraving can tions by the Augustinian Society of a showing an ape standing shands, its legs high in air, the master with a whip is stering, we trust, gentle pertogreater endeavor. Ben a refers to the tricks of apes rologue of one of his cornection. bodies there, take some steps to save scellaneous collection in the a Library there is an account y man (a monkey) who danced stight a sight connected would seem as if the persons who owned the lots did collectively own tight rope "with a balance, the burial ground, but this is not the music;" he also "walked case under the laws. The property e slack rope" while it was as a whole belongs to the bankrupt see and drank a glass of ale; ecclesiastical concern, and is reckoned among the assets. The lot owners to the company;" and "smokeco," according to the bill, again the ground which covers their des any Christian." But all

A Novel Industry on the Poquonoc River Artificial Propagation of Oysters on

Poquonoc river is a broad arm of Long Island Sound, penetrating the Connecticut coast a few miles east of New Lordon, dividing the great level sea meadows for three or four miles inland. Around the head of the river, where a trout stream tumbles over a mill-wheel into the sluggish waters of the estuary, are the scattered farm houses of Poquonoc hamlet. The tide rises the whole length of the river. For years the waters of Poquonoc river have been noted as producing the most delicious oysters known in the world. They outranked the famous "Blue Points, selling readily in the New York restaurants at \$10 a barrel, when the company of cavalrymen who once visited Washington, and were obliged to hire horses wherever they could supply. On account of the thick get them. It happened when the black mud that plastered the bed of parade commenced that the troop was the river, and which is fatal to oyster made up mainly of horse-car animals culture, only a small margin of the half a century later shows a horse went into his woods and cut down a

years old. The dancing borses, so submerged trees, as described in the He is by birth a monkey, justly admired in the circus of the judicial finding, were from fifteen to He is by birth a monkey, ings upon a rope, takes a pipe present day, are no novelty, if we may believe the old records; and as early as 1612, at a great festival, according to Menestrier, M. Phroniel, the riding they will make a subscription master of Louis XIII, of France, with three centlemen and six 'squires, and the butts, which were three or four inches in diameter, were thrust three or four feet into the mud. Their tops just pricked through the waves at low tide. It is stated in the report of the state that of Holland that is a very good went through a complete ballet dance of the upon trained steeds, the animals each female oyster will produce in mily whom I design for my dancing, however, only upon their the breeding season from 9,000,000 to 40,000,000 eggs. which float with the current and attach themselves as spat or spawn to any obstacle they encounter. In the breeding season "There is in Bellegarde," says the that followed the planting of the birch

> Good Advice.-Do not call a man a liar unless you have a lump in your throat and are quite sure he is a liar. Much jewelry is vulgar.

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