Can a se that the Danger Indicated is Universal,

The following story-which is attracting wide attention from the pressis so remarkable that we cannot excuse ourselves if we do not lay it before our readers entire:

To the Editor of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat. Sin:-On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city sur-rounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will various parts of the body and do not understand why. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless maiady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought nothing of it; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and at times neuralgic, pain m one side of my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid little attention to it. Then my stomach would get out "The pygmies, as far as known, rep-of order and my food often failed to resented two distinct species, known to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I fancied I was suffering from malaria and doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better, I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing-also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and seum appeared upon the surface, and a sediment settled And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand.

eral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to with spinal irritation, another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, a long list of common diseases, the had. In this way several years passed, during which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I terrible and constant disorders. My weight had been reduced from 207 to pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. It behind.

Dr. Foote, that I finally promised 1 use on the first day of June, 1881, and condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I was finally able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a de cided change for the better, as also did my family and friends, should I recover for a short cut home. would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good ment was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained haps the most interesting, and when 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free Warner's safe cure, the remedy which I

re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I than two inches in height, highly polishtherefore state, deliberately, and as a ed and jet black. physician, that I believe more than of the kidnegs. This may sound like shoulder is only fourteen inches; the country. a rash statement, but I am prepared to horns are exceedingly thin and about verify it fully. Bright's disease has four inches long. The young of these no distinctive features of its own, (in. midgets of the hoofed tribe are beautideed, it often develops without any ful little creatures, those of the antelope pain whatever in the kidneys or their being about eight inches long when vicinity), but has the symptoms of born, and with their soft-colored fur, Hundreds of people die daily, whose pressive eyes, they are, perhaps, the Hundreds of people the daily, burials are authorized by a physician's ecrificate as occurring from "Heart imals. I have," continued the artist, imals. I have, "nearly all the interesting creatures in meaning and when placed together. Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis, "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," Spinal Complaint, "Pneumonia," and the other common they present a striking and interesting complaints, when in reality it is from appearance, telling a story of the curious Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few the extent of this disease or its dan- a model of each one for a private mugerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests trast with the giants. Thus the pygmy its presence, if at all by the commonest whale will be placed beside the right the growing plant through the agency symptoms and fastens itself in the con- whale, the small elephant next to the of its leaves. stitution before the victim is aware of grant mammoth, and so on in this way it. It is nearly as hereditary as con. the great extremes of life are shown at sumption, quite as common and fully a glance. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died. and yet none of the number knew are so realized the mysterious power which its ingenious adaptation to a variety of small that an uneducated eye requires was removing them. Instead of com- results, even Babbage's wonderful the aid of a magnifying glass to see mon symptoms it often shows none apparatus. By means of the mere fric- what they really are. whatever, but brings death suddenly, tion of disk, a cylinder and a ball, the from convulsions, apoplexy or heart machine is capable of effecting numer-

ional and personal consequences.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30.

PYGMY ELEPHANTS.

PHYSICIAN PRESENTS SOME STARTLING An Artist's Interesting Talk About Miniature Elephants, Horses and Whales.

dephant of Europe. Some months ago party of French geologists, rambling through Italy, came upon great num-bers of these bones, and soon identified teem as a race of elephants that were pocket editions, so to speak. The largest were not so large as our sheep, terrible a disease, I should have scoffed and in the adult form, or old age, much at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed that have been exhibited in this country. Their young in turn were elephants in miniature, being about as large as a small cat, and could easily read this statement realize at times have been held upon the open palm. they are unusually tired and cannot ac- Herds of these pygmies were undoubtcount for it. They feel dult pains in odly captured by early man, and if the the shape of limited muck and barncircus was in existence then we can imagine a rare entertainment. What a marshaled in. First would appear the great mammoth, with his long coat of ir; then the dinotherium, with its in arved tusks; the gigantic gangesa, mormous tusks extending fourteen feet front, and finally, last, but not least, he pygmies and their young, arousing the enthusiasm of the throngs of young

"The pygmies, as far as known, repcience as Elephas melittensis and E. oneri, and their remains are found er a wide geographical area, showing hat they had an extended range. second book of the 'Æneid' Virgil a tradition to effect that Sieily at one time a part of the mainland. it is now believed by many that gago Italy was connected with Africa neck of land, and that Malta and places, now islands, were a part of

Over this ancient bridge the pygmy ants are supposed to have made way into Europe, where their ks can be traced in many localities. Malta most of the skeletons have en found, while others have been disovered in various parts of Italy, and mong other renains in many parts of These were real pygmies, I consulted the best medical skill in while the so-called dwarf elephants of making two pieces of each cob, Buy the land. I visited all the famed min- to-day are merely elephants whose ten pounds of common brown sugar, und or artificial manner.

my malady. One said I was troubled elephants, as at this time pyginy horses the sweetened water will be absorbed general debility; enother, congestion of our present horse, and their remains tobs as above, and the them in the charge the brain; and so on through have been found in such quantities that middle and hang them thick among the half a teaspoonful of olive ell and a litsymptoms of many of which I really been recognized. The smallest of these deposit its eggs, will find the pith in the of the eggs to a stiff froth and mix with at first experienced were developed into called the cohippus. Instead of walk- all off the trees and burn. This will be does the horse of to-day, it had four large as a small buckshot. 130 pounds. My life was a burden to well-devoloped toes and a rudimentary myself and friends. I could retain no fifth. In a later bed of this same time food on my stomach, and lived wholly is found the orohippus-a pygmy horse, will average about \$12, and the cost per by injections. I was a living mass of with four perfect toes in front and three bushel will be at a yield of twelve my agony I frequently fell to the floor
my agony I frequently fell to the floor
and clutched the carpet, and prayed for
the mesohippus appear. Then the horse
els per acre, forty cents; at thirty bushess
per acre, forty cents; at thirty bushess
per acre, forty cents; at the only death! Morphine had little or no effect was as large as a sheep equaling in difference in expense of putting in and in deadening the pain. For six days size the pygmy elephant. Its feet were and nights I had the death-premonitory still divided, as it had three toes and hauling and threshing and the larger ardboard with the word "scratch" hiccoughs constantly! My water was the splint of another in each fore-foot, amount of straw will pay for that, and three toes behind. Following this was struggling with Bright's Disease of came other forms, as the anchitheurim; United States for a series of years is Was strugging the kidneys in its last stages! then the hipparion, as large as a donkey, and finally the plichippus, with a single the cost per acre \$25, which, including from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, at the hipparion, as large as a donkey, and finally the plichippus, with a single the cost per acre \$25, which, including toe on each foot, is found—the direct that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopa | ancestor of our great horse of to-day, in | haps not too much, the cost per bushel church, of this city. I felt that it was the feet of which, if one carefully ex-our last interview, but in the course of amines, are to be found rudimentary cents, but at a yield of 150 bushels per conversation Dr. Foote detailed to me splint bones that are the representatives acre it is reduced to 16 2 3 cents per the many remarkable cures of cases like of the toes that were fully developed in bushel. my own which had come under his ob the ancient forms. In Yale College a servation. As a practicing physiciar very complete set of these strange horses and a graduate of the schools, I derided from the pygmy form of long ago to the four miles from Sonoma, picked this the idea of any medicine outside the borse of to-day, can be seen, the result season from one vine of the Chile Rose

a good sign for one in my debilitated sixty of eighty feet in length and weight fair yield. ing several tons, it measured only nine et in length, and was accompanied by baby pygmy that was a little over a ceased and I experienced less pain than this specimen probably strayed around formerly. I was so rejoiced at this im- the Horn, and with perhaps a few comproved condition that, upon what I had panions was wandering about the At- second year. elieved but a few days before was my lantic, or, as some one suggested, waitdying bed, I vowed, in the presence of ing for the canal through the Isthmus

"Among the birds there is a pigmy nail—a delicate little creature, so small of humanity, wherever and whenever I that the ancient Chinese used to warm had an opportunity, and this letter is in their hands in cold weather by carrythe quadrupeds the pygmy deer is persen it seems a perfect antelope in minbeing hardly twelve inches in length. Since my recovery I have thoroughly The head is long and pointed, the cars and during all kinds of weather. diort and the horns like toy ones, and very delicate and slender; being less

"Quite as much of a pygmy is the every other common complaint. delicate pipe-stem limbs, large and exmy collection, and when placed together modifications to which the various forms hysiciars, and fewer people, realize of life are subject. I am going to make seum, and they are to be placed in con-

The calculating machine invented by ous complicated calculations which As one who has suffered, and knows occur in the highest application of by bitter experience what he says, I mathematics to physical problems, and cold solution of palt with dextrine, and implore every one who reads these by its aid an unskilled person may, in laying the thinnest coating of the fluid I have been thinking upon the subject words not to neglect the slightest a given time, perform the work of ten symptoms of kidney difficity. No one expert mathematicians. The machine of a broad, soft brush. After drying, and I almost believe I have discovered can afford to hazard such chances, is applicable alike to the calculating I make the foregoing statement of tidal, magnetic, meteorological and based upon facts which I can substan other periodic phenomena; it will solve the to the letter. The welfare of differential equations of the second or to paper and wood. The coating may those who may possibly be sufferers even higher powers or orders; and be made adhesive to glass by doing it such as I was is an ample inducement through this same wonderful arrange-for me to take the step I have, and it ment of mechanical parts the problem I can successfully warn others from the of finding the free motions of any num- and sulphate of tin are among the salts dangerous path in which I once walked ber of mutually attracting particles.

FARM NOTES.

LOAMY SOILS contain not more than 50 per cent., nor less than 30 per cent. of clay and not more than 5 per cent. of lime and of humus, the remainder phant I am making a model of. It was of clay, and not more than 5 per cent. the famous, recently discovered pygmy of lime and humus. Sandy loams form excellent garden soils and when well clay soils. Sandy soils, however, have not the capillary powers of the strong clays, and as a consequence, are liable to suffer, from drouth. Loamy sands may be made very productive by adding clay and also carboniferous matter in yard manure ; after such an amelioration, potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips roupe of elephants could have been and alfalfa might be expected to do bon or twisted worsted.

SEASONABE HINTS,-Remember that milk is a powerful absorbent and said the young lady manicure. "A loves bad company. It immediately knife or scissors should never be used. the surrounding air the moisture of the fully pushed back with a blunt instruair into the milk. Thus if the milk- soften the cuiticle. This is necessary, leads from the stable lot to the milkroom. Have some care to this, and it leaves the fingers. Lack of attention you will save yourself from injuring to this either hardens the end of the some otherwise good makes of butter.

To DESTROY THE CURCULIO. -Get | hands, with a hatchet, then cut the middle, and toward the end of the nail." growth has been retarded in some nat- put all in a kettle, and pour in a bucket ral or artificial manner.

"The pygnates, however, were not all when the sugar will be dissolved, and roumed the slopes and valleys of North in the pith of the cob. Just before three tablespoonfuls of flour with two They were the ancestors of your plums begin to bloom prepare the yolks of eggs and cold water or mith more than twenty different kinds have branches. The fly, when it comes to the salt, mixing well. Beat the whites pygmy horses was about as large as a cabs soft and sweet, and will deposit ox, and differed considerably from our them in the cobs whic's can be exament horse. It lived in what has ined, and will be found to contain the Take them out of the ran with a skimeen termed the eocene time, and is young curculos. Then gather them ing on the tip of a single toe or hoof, as about the time the young plum is as

THE cost of a wheat crop per acre A great many ages later, in bushels per acre \$1; at twenty bushels

the idea of any medicine outside the horse of to-day, can be seen, the result scale of the researches in the far West of variety 300 pounds of grapes. The regular channels bring in the least of the researches in the far West of same vine, which is ten years old, yield-"A few months ago a pygmy whale ed 250 pounds last year. His entire would waive my prejudice. I began its was washed ashore on the New Jersey vineyard, consisting of 14,000 bearing use on the first day of June. 1881, and coast, and was sent to the National Mutook it according to directions. At first seum. In appearance it resembled the one-half tons to the acre, which for an it sickened me; but this I thought was enormous finback, but instead of being off season may be considered a pretty

A MICHIGAN farmer conquers Canada thistles by the help of 200 sheep. foot long. The pygmy whales properly He puts a small handful of salt on each belong to the Pacific Ocean, and are this le at the root. The sheep eat the thistle at the root. The sheep eat the my wife and friends. My hiecoughs often seen on the California coast, but thistle down close to the ground. The salting is repeated as often as necessary, and the thistle seldom appears the

IMPERFECT culture is a losing game for the farmer, because land half worked can never more than half pay. The successful farmer-the one who has money in the bank and an unincumbered title to his farm-always believes fulfilment of that yow. My improved ing a bird in each closed palm. Among in thorough culture, and demonstrates the truth of his belief by his work.

from pain and I believe I owe my lite lature. It is the cephalopterus pymazus, and present condition wholly to and is confined to South America—a flowers are rich in honey, and for sevmost delicate and fragile little creature, eral months, comencing with June of each year, yield it freely at all hours

THE cloverseed midge is said to be an importation from Europe, where it usually infests the large or red clover. It is proving annually a very serious one half the deaths which occur in Sulbana antelope: found in the hilly redrawback to the clover crops of Canada, America are caused by Bright's disease gions of Abyssinia. Its height at the and is gradually encroaching over this

> MICE work under cover, hence the advice to tread down the snow around the trunks of young trees, after each IF grafts have not been cut, do it at

once in mild weather, and pack in sawdust in a cool cellar, carefully labelling nearly a pint of milk and cream in them. NURSERYMEN will provide packing

materials, and make ready for the spring trade; root-grafting will be done this month. The ashes of a plant necessarily con tain all the mineral plant-food required.

Nitrogen, however, must be supplied, but carbon is derived from the air by single pound of steel costing about 50

100,000 watch screws worth \$11. Some and dry quickly.

A valuable crystalline coating for wood or paper may be obtained, it is on the surface to be covered by means of the alarming prevalence of divorces the surface has a beautiful, bright, mother of-pearl coating, which, in conequence of the dextrine, adheres firmly is it?" over with an alcoholic shellac solution. lphate of magnesia, acetate of soda which produce the most attractive I am willing to endure all the professional and personal consequences.

J. B. Hennon, M. D.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30.

Unrestricted by any of the approximate suppositions required in the treatment of the lunar and planetary theories, is identification of crystalline coatings. Paper must first be sized, otherwise it will absorb the liquid and prevent the formation of crystals.

A PRETTY SCRAP BOOK .- Gather to ooks with pictures that you can com-"How is that for an elephant?" said an artist, taking a green cloth from a clay model of an elephant about twelve inches in length. "Yes, it is small," he continued, "but that's just the great point in its favor. See the bone," he continued, taking up a small object from a table—"the real bone of the elemand Black and white point in its favor. See the hone, he continued, taking up a small object from a table—"the real bone of the ele-phant I am making a model of. It was of clay, and not more than 5 per cent.

Wholly lost. Then there are Christmas, New year and birthday cards, of which phant I am making a model of. It was of clay, and not more than 5 per cent. the pages of your book, paper, muslin, or common glazed cambric; cut this inmanured will produce large crops of to pieces ten inches wide. Three or four vegetables and much earlier than strong pages will make a book large enough to pages will make a book large enough to begin with. The cambric may be all white, or any color you prefer-pink, blue, red, or a part of each color. On to suffer, from drouth. Loamy sands contain not more than 20 nor less than both sides, using your taste as to which pictures look well together and 5 of lime or of humus. They are too fit in nicely. The covers may be made porous for the growth of good fruit of the cambric, neatly lined; but if you trees and for many arable purposes, but when deep, and on a firm subsoil, they covered on both sides with cambric, and ewed together over and over, or, what is better, in buttonhole stitch in colored worsted. Then, with the scissors make holes through all, and tie the covers and pages together with a narrow rib-

ABOUT FINGER NAILS .- "Few peo ple understand how to cut their nails,' affiliates with its worst enemy. It will I trim and shape the nail with a small "take a blemish from the breath of file, and then carefully smooth down love and bear the blight forever." As and bevel the roughened edges with emlong as the surrounding air is colder ery board, which keeps them from breakthan the milk there is comparatively ing and trims them to a symmetrical little danger of the milk absorbing bad growth. Another important point odors, which accounts for milk escaping where people neglect their nails is in when kept a long time in the stable; but so soon as the milk gets colder than base of the nail. This should be careair begins to condense into the milk ment at least once a week. I soak the like dew on a glass of ice water, thus hands of my customers in tepid water a depositing all of the impurities of the few minutes before I do this, so as to room becomes very cold at night and as otherwise it is liable to break. It the air outside warms up considerably requires great care as the base of the during the day, it will be bad practice mail, which is very sensitive, may be to throw the windows open, especially bruised, or the delicate edge of the skin if the air is stirring in a direction that | broken. Another place where care is needed is at the sides of the nail, where finger or produces the untidy and painful hang nails, which disfigure so many In filing the nails the file a peck of corn cobs, cut off both ends should always be drawn from the finger

> PRIED CAULIFLOWER must be served hot, clean and wash the cauliflower well, parboil it in salt and water and cut in small pieces. Make a batter of the rest Dip the pieces of cauliflower in the batter and fry in hot fat. mer, turn them in a warm colander and sprinkle salt over them, serving

> A BOX FOR BURNT MATCHES, -A box for burnt matches, which will delight the heart of the neat housekeeper, is made by covering a tin mustard-box with silk with a flower of initial worked on it. A hole must be punched through the box on opposite sides near the top, and a ribbon or cord passed through to oe hung over the box for scratching the matches.

TOBACCO FOUCHES .- Tobacco pouches are made of triangular pieces of chamois leather with some design appropriate to their use in outlines on each. The pieces are joined together, and the seams are covered with half inch rib on which is fastened at the edges with fancy stitches. The mouth of the bag is bound with broad satin ribbon of the same shade, as that on the seams, with a casing for the drawing strings. If one is clever in drawing, designs may be made with the pen and colored inks. The bottom of the pouch is finished with gilt and sequine and stars.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CHEESE. Put a piece of bufter of the size of an egg into a small saucepan; add three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of grated heese, half Parmesan and half Swiss, two tablespoonfuls of sweet cream and a little salt and pepper (take care not to salt too much, as allowance must be made for the salt already in the cheese). Place on the fire and stir with a wooden spoon until it thickens, then dish up with a little grated Parmesan cheese over it.

MILK SAUCE,-Rub one tablespoon ful of butter into a large cup of sugar, add two beaten eggs and work all to a froth. Wet one-half a teaspoonful of corn-starch and stir into the mixture; then stir in five tablespoonfuls of boiling milk, beating well all the time. Set the dish in a pan of boiling water and simmer five minutes. Flavor to taste.

THE following is the simplest and best way of cleaning light kid gloves, except the lavender color, which cannot be thus treated: Put the gloves on the hands, then wet an old and very soft silk handkerchief with milk, and rub on it a piece of white soap. Apply this to the soiled portions till the spots disappear, then wet the entire glove, and pull and stretch it until dry. With proper care the drying will be effected without wrinkles

CRUMPETS .- One and one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one egg, equal parts, one teaspoonful extract on. Sift together flour, salt, sugar and powder; add beaten egg, milk. cream and extract; mix into rather firm batter, half fill large greas d muffin rings on hot, well-greased griddle; bake one side of them only. Serve het with cottage-cheese.

HOW TO WASH BLACK CALICOES. Put the calicoes into a boiler, with en ough cold water to cover them well, and let them come to a boil. Then take out into clean water, and soap and It has been estimated that from a rub any part of the white (if there is which still looks soiled, after cents there can be manufactured which rinse, wring as dry as possible,

> GINGERBREAD .- Two cups molasses, one cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, four eggs, three tablespconfuls ginger, one teaspoon nutmeg, four cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder.

DISCOVERED THE CAUSE .- Student: Professor (delighted): Yes, yes; what

Student: "Marriage.

RIVALRY IN THE AIR .- Traveller I see you people are building new tow-ers to four of your churches. Resident: Yes, we're having a steeple for sheep, the better will be the results. Ladies who apply themselves closely to the business, are almost invariably

Every art is best taught by example; good deeds produce good friends.

P NEUSTAEDTER & CO., 83 MERCER STREET, New York

EMPLOYER (to Irishman): Well, Pat, they tell me you and Sambo were badly frightened last night in the factory, and swore you saw ghosts. Now, there's no such thing as a ghost, Pat, and you ought to know better: Pat: Yis, sor, I knew bether; but

Sambo was on the side of the ghost. Employer: They tell me that you yelled for all the saints of the Church. Pat: No, sor; it was Sambo. Employer: That you swore if you could get back to Dublin you'd never

leave it. Pat: No, sor; it was Sambo. Employer; and that when you were found next morning in the coal-bin you were as white as a sheet. Pat: No, sor; I tell you it was

THE efforts of Congress to abolish poker in the army are not to be understood as an interference with the royal fush on General Philip Sheridan's nose, No matter how the rules are changed, that will still beat everything.

An old oaken bucket dangling over well in Keokuk, dropped on the head of a darkey forty feet below and was dashed to pieces. The darkey came up smiling with the rim on his arm. A white man would have kicked the

"THAT was a sad death of old Mr. Dowdley's wasn't it?" said Mr. Garm-

"They say he hanged himself during a temporary mental aberration, don't they?" inquired his wife.

"Yes. I believe so." "My idea of it is, that it was the only sane thing he ever did."

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D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby, editor Toledo "Blade," writes: "I had on a forefinger of my right hand one of those pleasant pets, a "run-round." The finger became inflamed to a degree unbearable and swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend gave me HENRY'S CARBOLIC had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest, which I had not had before for a week. The inflammation left the finger in aday. I consider it a most valuable ar-

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RED STAR SURE

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What Would the World Do without woman? asks the essayist starts out to say something new on this oft-treated subject. Of course, the human element of the world would not exist withou woman, so the question is gratuitous. It would have been far more sensible to ask: What would the world do without the salvation of woman, without a panacea for her physical ills and a cure for her peculiar liseases? In a word, what would the world do without Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip-tion," the great remedy for female weak-nesses? It is indispensable for the ills of

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WHAT IT RESEMBLES .- "I see by the papers that small pox is on the wane in Canada," remarked Mrs. Snaggs. "Then it resembles a coal dealer a

great deal," replied her husband. "How is that?" "You said it was on the wane, did you not?

"Well, if a coal dealer was not on the weighin' too, how would he know how to give 1,800 pounds of coal for a ton?"

question.

"MR SNAGGS, the next time you go to Pittsburg you must get me a tem porary ban for Fido," said Mrs. Snaggs yesterday morning. "A temporary ban!" snorted Snaggs

porary ban?"
"I don't know, but I see that all the dogs in New York are being put under a temporary ban, and I suppose it's the latest style of dog blanket, for

the winter, you know." PROPER PRESENT FOR A MILKMAN. I am troubled almost to death to know what to get for my husband's New

Year's present." "Get him a box of cigars," suggested the clerk. "No, eigars are too common. I want

something new-some novelty, you a good top dressing not near the trees know."

'What business is your husband in?' "He's a city milk merchant," "Buy him a cow."

on any particular lay?" he asked of a stranger while waiting at the Union depot at Buffalo, "Oh, yes!" was the reply. "I thought so, from your looks, I work the three-card monte racket on greenhorns. What do you do?" "I work the detective racket on three-card monte-sharps?" was the prompt response, as the handculls were

"How is it that you can tell such whoppers?" asked a caller, addressing the editor of the fish story department. "Well, you see," replied the editor, "our wife's name is Anna." "What has that to do with it?" "A great deal. When we are writing fish stories we usually have Anna nigh us to help us." The caller was carried to the hospital.

TO CLOSE OUT THE STOCK .- "See SALVE, and in twenty minutes the pain hier, fadder. Dot celebrated Dr. Hammond says that in a tousand years all mankind will be bald."

'My gracious, my son, ish dof so? ! guess maybe den ve better mark our chtock of combs down." "How do you like the new house you

have rented?" asked Hostetter McGinnis of Judge Peterby, "I don't like it at all. It is exposed to the sun all day long. It has no dark "That comes from it being up on a hill. The sun shines on the dark side

"HAVE you seen the lions in Central Park?" asked a New York gentleman of a little boy. "Yes, they are spoiled lions."

"Spoiled?" "Yes, spoiled. I saw a little girl throw a piece of bread into the cage and the lion didn't touch it. He wanted cake, I suppose."

"I neg your pardon, but aren't you mistaken?" courteously said a gentleman to a pretty shop girl, with whom he was dealing.
"I am a miss, but not yet taken, sir." she replied, with a bright blush and drooping eyes.

An exchange queries, "Where does ying begin?" There is an ilea held by some that lying, like charity, begins at home, especially in the case of married men and boys just commencing to be tough.

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case of it.

The expression of the eyes of persons killed by violence is considered an important matter in criminal jurisprudence, but its value has been greatly lessened by reason of its evanescent nature. A French scientist has found a means of restoring the life-like expression. It consists in applying a few drops of glycerine and water to the

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In a recent leature Prof. Flower, F. R. S., remarked that the whales of our time are the largest of known creaturer, past or present. Instead of living in an age of degeneracy of physical growth, we are therefore in an age of giants; but give 1,800 pounds of coal for a ton?" it may be at the end of that age, for the Mrs. Snaggs retired to consider the whales like other existing great animals are fast approaching extinction.

> NOT EXACTLY WHAT HE MEANT TO SAY .- She"That was my daughter Mr Smith: people say she is the perfect picture of her mother." He-

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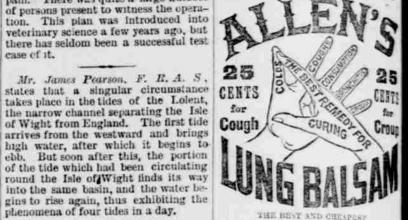
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