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The yak, a curious species of buffalo, which is found in western Thibet, has not only the long mane reaching to the ground, but the flanks are covered with hair which reaches the ground in long, thick, silky masses. The hair of the tail is white, and the Chinese take these tails to dye red and blue, and then make pa-sels of them. When domesticated it needs very little care, foraging for itself and coming to be milked when called by the milk-maids, as a pet cow might do.

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CURIOSITIES OF COM..

" What's in a Name ?"

Interesting Facts of the Products of This Material.

fessor F. W. Clarke, chief chemis

This Material. Professor F. W. Clarke, chief chemist of the United States geological survey, has been delivering a public lecture on "The Chemistry of Coal." The began, says the Washington Star, by discussing the origin, nature and com-position of coal. He gave an interesting table showing the gradual elimination of the oxygen and hydrogen gases from de-cayed wood in the various forms of peat. lignite, earthy brown coal, biturinous coal and anthracite coal, through which, under certain condition, it passes. Wood contains 52.6 per cent. of carbon, 5.25 per cent. of hydrogen and 41.1 per cent. of oxygen, while anthracite coal 91.6 per cent. of hydrogen and 41.1 per cent. of oxygen, while anthracite coal 91.6 per cent. carbon, 3.90 per cent. hydrogen and only 4.5 per cent. oxygen. Coal also contains sab, subhur, nitrogen, etc. When coal is heated in a large brick, fron of fire-clay retort for from three to fire on the coke which is left. Coal gas was first used for illuminatis, who in 1799 illuminated by its means his work-shops in Cornwall, England. In 1819 the streets of London were lighted with it and no 184.5 user superpose at the fire of Boulton & Watt. In 1819 the streets of London were lighted with it and and eval tar, are removed from it. The through "scraubbers," or apart-ments filled with ock treated with cer-tain chemicals, by which it is freed from carbonic acid and subhurate hydrogen. The incidental products of the gas The incidental products of the gas

THE GIANT PURSE CRAB He Climbs Cocoanut Trees and Cracks th

Nuts Against Stones

Nuts Against Stones. In the mining bureau may be seen a very fine specimen of the remark-able large land crab known as the purse crab, or birgus latro, which is well preserved in a glass jar. This is one of the largest species of land crab known, says the San Francisco Chron-eighteen to twenty-four inches in length, when fully stretched out, and is capable of erecting itself to the height of nearly a foot from the ground, which it readily does if irri-tated, retreating and exhibiting to the utmost its powers of offense or defense.

the utmost its powers of offense or defense. It is somewhat allied to the hermit crab, but having the abdomen or tail shorter, yet very large, on the under side of which is carried its eggs in im-mense quantities. Its under side is soft and membraneous, its upper sur-face covered with strong plates, which overlap one another as in lobsters. The first pair of legs have large and third pairs of legs re terminated by a single nall; the pair next to them are a little smaller, with small pincers; the pair of legs nearest to the abdomen are very small, but termi-nated by rudimentary pincers. When teased this crab is so power-ful in its first claws and legs as to be able to cling to a stick, and can hold its own weight to he carried for over half an hour before letting go. I team travel about as fast backward as for-ward if pursued. It is generally of a yellowish-brown color, its limbs heing

ward if pursued. It is generally of a yellowish-brown color, its limbs being, however, covered with little blackish

yellowish-brown color, its limbs being, however, covered with little blackish projections. It is never found far from the sea, to which it is said to pay visits in or-der to moisten its gills, but it always resides on land, and is generally found in holes under the roots of trees, especially of coconnut trees, which it prefers and where it accu-mulates great quantities of the fibers of the coconnut husks, as if to keep itself warm or for a soft bed. As a general thing the purse crab stays in these holes during the daytime and comes out at night. Its food gener-ally consists of cocoanuts, also the nuts of a species of paim known as pandamus odorotismus and other nuts, which it climbs the trees to procure, cutting the cocoanut from the tree with its heavy claws, and af-ter it has cut down two or three it descends and commences to pull the husks from them. In its manner of dealing with co-coanuts it alwas begins to tear off the husk at the end where the eyes are. It then makes a hole through the cyc from which the nut would germinate. This is done by striking the fruit with its heavy claw and breaking it sufficiently to admit one of the small legs, by which it secons out the nut with its small pincers. Sometimes it seizes the nut by one of its great pincers and breaks it against a stone.

a stone. The purse crab is found in the

I he purse crab is found in the more eastern islands of the Indian Ocean, as well as on some of the islands of the South Pacific, more especially the Caroline Islands, which are a low coral group.

Pacific, more especially the Caroline Islands, which are a low coral group. Savages Slaughtering Deer. Game Warden Taylor came in to-day from the lowery country, where he has been kept busy driving the In-dians out of that section. Mr. Taylor reports that the Utes have been play-ing sad havoe with the game, slaught-ering wherever they could. He was very indignant over it, and from his version of the matter he has good reason to be. He states that from the Iron Springs divide to Yellow Creek it is impossible to travel a hun-dred yards without finding the bodies of deer lying around, and in most cases nothing butthe hides and brains have been taken, the brains being used by the Indians in the process of tanning. On Blue Mountain and in the Lilly Park sections the rotting carcasses can be seen, while on Snake River they are so thick as to abso-lutely poison the air. Warden Taylor estimates that since the deer began to travel down the tues have killed between 5,000 and 6,000 of them, and what makes mat-ters worse the major portion of them are does and fawns, the bucks always remaining in the upper country till later in the fall.—Denver Sun.

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In the State of Wisconsin there wenty-two branches of the Human

A censor attached to the imperial court in Pekin, having suggested that the Emperor should take up the ancient practice of having the class-ies and, other sacred writings ex-pounded to him daily, his majesty published this decree. "Since we have undertaken the task of govern-ing in person, we have daily received have undertaken the task of govern-ing in person, we have daily received in audience the officials of the me-tropolis and the provinces, and done our very atmost to rightly discern the proper men and pass judgment on their actions. Such time as remains at our disposal after transacting the multitudinous affairs of State, we de-vote to the classies and historical records, often engaging in discussion with the imperial tutors, and never permitting ourselves for a moment to indulge in luxurious case." Teaching the a Lesson.

He Would Be Busy.

Teaching there a Leason. Teaching there a Leason. Uncle 'Rastus, who has caused the arrest of his wife for assault—''I want yo'ter glb it to her, jedge—glb her de limick ob de law! Dis ain't de fust time she 'saulted me. Judge—I'm afraid, aunty, I'll have to func son ten dellase.

to fine you ten dollars. "Well, yo' honah, I ain't got ten cents.

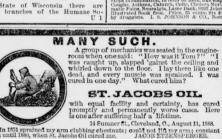
cents." Judge, to Uncle 'Rastus—It'll be \$10, Uncle 'Rastus. Uncle 'Rastus, handing over the money with a bewildered look—'All right, Jedge, dere's de money." To wife, as they leave the court together: "Dar, ole woman, I trus' dis yere 'sperience'll larn yo' a lesson what yo' won't fergit!" Fon industion constinution, sick head-

For indicestion, constipation, sick head-ache, weak stomach, disordered liver-take Beecham's Pilis. For sale by all druggists.

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ness, but mighty little good. With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, there's no trouble. They're made to prevent it. They're the origi-nal little Liver Pills, tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, purely vogetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest and best to take. They cleanse and regulate the whole system, in a natural and easy way--mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively. One little Pellet for a laxative -- three for a cathar-tic. Sick Headache, Bilious Head-ache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bil-ious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured. They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is re-turned.

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