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Impossible Stories Told About the Animal's Memory. His Sagacity Is Greatly Exaggerated, Says

Good-Natured Beast If Prop-erly Treated.

Errors and extravagances-Oriental classic, medieval and modern superstition-cluster about "my lord the elephant," as he is called in India. There is hardly an animal about which so many fictions exist or which is so little inderstood.

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> other ridiculous and absurd yarns so often repeated. It is commonly supposed that the elephant is unable to give definite expression to his feelings. This is a mistake. He always expresses his pleasure in one way, by blowing through his trunk. The noise made is exceedingly shrill. When in want, he expresses it in a low note made by the mouth, and when in anger or when in a revengeful mood, he makes a terrifle roar with his

throat, which sounds like distant thunder. He never mixes these sounds; they always stand for definite states of feeling, and are as well understood by the trainer as are the deep, slow-drawn AME BACK
NERVOUS DISEASES
and far resounding snores heard at
midnight in the elephant's stable.
The elephant's wisdom has so often

The elephant's wisdom has so often been extolled that "sagacious as an elephant" has passed into an axiom. In Electricity, properly applied, is fast taking the place of drugs for all Nervous, Rhoumatic, cures in seemingly hoperates, and will effect other known means has falled.

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Leading medical men use and recommend the Owen Belt in their practice. point of fact an animel will cross a rotten bridge full of holes if you will permit hough possesses in his wild state. is capable of guarding it against with dangers, the elephant readily falls into pits dug to receive it, which are only covered with a few sticks and leaves. Its fellows make no effort in general to assist the fallen, as they might easily do by kicking in the earth around the edge, but fly in terror. It commonly happens that a young elephant tumbles into a pit, near which its mother will

es. Whole herds of elephants are led into inclosures which they could break through as easily as if they were made of cornstalks, and which no other animal would enter; and single ones are caught by their hind legs being tied together by men under cover of tame elechants. Animals that happen to escape are captured again without trouble; even experience will not bring them wisdom. I do not think that I traduce

the elephant when I say that it is, in many things, a stupid animal. Regarding an elephant being unable to express with his countenance feelings of affection, fear, desire, I think all those who have seen Boney simulate drunkenness at Proctor's pleasure palace, in the pantomime, "From Cafe to Police Station," will readily acknowldge this error. It is really wonderful how much facial expression an elephant really has-with a face skeleton o imperfect; that is to say, its nasal ones are rudimentary, while the outh, all of the lower half of the face, ocked and his probosels pendant, an

The truth about the elephant is that, reated kindly and considerately, he is great, good-natured beast, who, for his master, will perform any possibele labor or feat. They are very affectionste and exceedingly jealous of atten-tions from their master. There are "rogue" elephants, of course, but they ere seldom met with except in large herds, and where attendants do not understand how to treat the brutes in their charge.-N. Y. Journal.

#### FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

seven inches square and put into it al! the small pieces of soap. When it is three-quarters filled sew up the end and use the ling as if it were a cake of soap -Cream Toust with Posched Eggs -Prepare toest as usual. Lay each alice in a saucer before adding dressing, and then finish with a delicately posched

Gaz-tte and paying for one year in appetizing appearance than when chrarged with being disorderly, says advance can get both the Gazette and dropped into water, -N. Y. Ledger. the Chicago Journal. -To make pastry successfully, it is anothers paying their estac-intions for important that it should not be much justice.

one year in advance will be enterted to handled, and that the hands should be "Vell be comes by my house all the ; week. It is, in Smot, adapter longers that time bad he bodders got ried todders

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persons with cold hands make lighter cakes than others, generally speaking. For this reason a china rolling-pin will be found preferable to one of wood .--

Liverpool Mercury. -Salmon Steak .- Steep for an hour or so four middle-cut, good-sized sal mon steaks with a glass of sweet oil, salt and pepper and the juice of a lemon. About half an hour before serving broil them light brown over a charcoal fire, and garnish with quartered lemons and serve with a bowl of tartar sauce .-

Boston Budget. -Crumbs spread over the tops of dishes should be mixed evenly with melted butter over the fire. This is a better method than having lumps of butter dotted over the crumbs after they are spread. When the sauce bubbles through the crumbs on top of a scallop dish the cooking is completed.— The Cook.

-Egg Dressing for Salads .- Take the yolk of one hard-boiled egg, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of made mustard and one tablespoonful of butvery dangerous creature. As I never knew an elephant to be especially disa-greeable when he had a cold in his head, ter. Cream the ingredients and add gradually two tablespoonfuls of vine-gar. Chop the white of the egg fine and add it to the salad. This is especially desirable for cabbage.—Housekeeper. am inclined to class this with the

GOING UP-STAIRS.

To Do This Gracefully Is to Be Accom

The woman who finds herself at the in, from the compressing force of the stays. Consequently, ose of the mand so vanished with his prize. The graceful actions that a woman is called on most often to fllustrate is transformed, by the ignorance of a few rules of physical culture, into one of the most believed and sorre sights imaginable.

An Accommodating Justice.

A Philadelphia magistrate, who reludierous and sorry sights imaginable. in front midway between the hip and ing court in the street to hear a case

the knee beads her body from the hips concerning two men who were brought to his house while he was at dinner, fors severely long before arriving at going back to resume his interrupt-

ase. Her slender figure is gracefully erect, her lovely face on the columnremain until the hunters come, without like throat turned half over her shoul- to the magristrate's house, where it doing anything to help it -- not even der. The arms are bare, and droop was learned that he was at church. The feeding it by throwing in a few branch- with perfectly natural grace to her wagon was driven to the church, and ward, the personification of grace it- pew.

One imagines that he can see her catch her silken skirt at either knee, lifting it just to the ankle, expand her chest hold her shoulders well back and her arms down. Then the elender body rests squarely on the hips, not drag-ging forward, and, standing perfectly erect, she glides upward, easily and gracefully.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

WATER SNAKE FIGHTS EEL. Terrific Combat Which Finally Ended in the Ect's Escape.

"Did you ever know that there is deadly antipathy between a common water snake and an eel?" asked the fisherman, according to the Indianapountil an experience I had in witnessing concealed beneath great muscles at- a fight between the two. Personally, tached to the base of the trunk. But in I have the greatest dread of sels. I'm spite of that, and with his ears un- more afraid of them than I am of a snake, and you can imagine my chagrin lephant's countenance is full of char- when I happened to hook one on one of my fishing expeditions. I was afraid to touch it, and all I could do was to let it dangle in the air. I could not get it off my hook, and I was meditating what to do, when altogether unnoticed I allowed the alimy object to drop into the water. In a moment I saw a big water snake make a dive for it. At the first lunge it caught the neck of the cel squarely between his teeth, and I could see it sink its ugly-looking fargs into the cel's flesh. I waited anxiously to see the developments. With its grim hold still on the cel's neck the snake, quick as it takes to tell it, wrapped its sinuous body around its antagonist's The intense itching and smarting incident to screems, testier, salt-rheum, and other discusses of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Gintment. Many very had cases have been permanently curved by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorita remedy for were nippiles, chapped hands, chilbiains, fresh bites, and chronic sorse eyes.

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> HANS AND LENA. "Yes I Haf No York the Lets Me Not,"

"I want you to put him somewhere so the egg. Eggs broken into separate sauce said Mrs. Berglin, of 301 Market street, regular price of the Weekly Oregunian dishes or patty pane, and steamed until to Justice Kersten when she appeared is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for the the whites are set, will present a more against Hans Malmgreen, who she

"What has he been doing?" said the

me. He never vorks, all he does is bodder me

"What have you got to say about this Hans?

A tall German lad with light blue cyes hung his head in shame, swung one foot backward and forward, pulled his cap nervously, and said in a low, timid voice:

"We was in lofe, you know, and she went back on me two or three times alretty. When I haf vork she lofes me, and when I haf no vork she lofes me

"Well, you had better transfer your affections somewhere else, ofr if you bother this woman again I will send you

to the bridewell. Do you understand?" "Yes, chudge; I vill say to her right here: 'Good-py, Lena, you vill never see your Hans again.'" So they parted.

BOLD AS A LION.

Simile Justified by Audacity of an East

Apropos of the death of Maj. Sand-bach from wounds inflicted by a lioness while hunting in Somaliland, reference may be made to an interesting article in Scribner by Capt. C. J. Mellist. Among other things Capt. Melliss gives a striking instance of a lion's great audacity. An English officer was shooting recently in Somaliland. One night, when he was in bed inside his tent, a lion sprang over the rough thorn fence which it is usual to throw up around one's encampment at night. Instead op of a flight of stairs, breathless and of picking up one of the men or aniexhausted, gasping and blowing in a mals that must have been lying about listressing manner, has undergone an asleep inside the fence, he would, and rone but the sportsman, and seized the stomach have been made to do made a dash into hy by the hand. double duty, that of the lungs and their him-fortunate onderful piece of luck, own combined, with more often only Then, by the changed his grip for the one-half of the room required to do it as the standard the pillow instead

A Philadelphia magistrate, who re The woman who clutches her skirts cently distinguished himself by holdevery step, a making a foolish and a by leaving his devotions in church to ridiculous mistake, for which she auf- hear a case out in the street and then

one of the handsomest pictures paint- in the 16th precinct one Saturday night ed of feminine beauty is that of a love- for a slight breach of the peace. Next ly woman ascending a fine, old stair- morning they were willing to pay their fins and wanted to be released at once, They were taken in the patrol wagon knees, where the silken skirts are the judge was quietly called out. He daintily lifted to allow the free play of heard the case, inflicted the usual fines, tiny, slippered feet. The lady is in the which the prisoners paid, then disact of ascending, and seems to float up-

SOURCES OF CONTAGION.

The Breath of Sick Persons Laden with Deadly Germa A little girl, six years of age, was

taken by her mother into a street car. The car was crowded, and a delicatelooking man lifted the little one to his knees. She sat there a moment, then slid down and clung to her mother's

After they had left the ear, she said: 'Mamma, I couldn't sit there; that man breathed in my face and made me sick." For days afterward she complained that she could not get that dreadful taste cut of her mouth. In due time she was attacked with typhoid fever

and died. There was no question whatever in the mind of the physician that the man who took the child up was in the first stages of typhoid. Believing that this disease could be transmitted by the breath, he took pains to make experiments. A sufferer from typhoid breathed a number of times into a glass vessel containing sterilized water. From this water cultures were made, and the true typhoid bacilli developed in enor-

mons quantities. It is generally supposed that typhoid is due to contaminated water, but experiments of this sort have made it certain that the breath, especially if thrown out suddenly as by coughing, is likely to be laden with the deadly germs. Indeed, physicians are becoming well satisfied that the lungs are constantly at work trying to extract from the blood and throw out all poisonous

Brothers," He throws a ball which hits nothing. As the prince is near-sighted, he asks: "Well, how many is it?" Painful ellence. At last the president makes a desperate effort and says, with a deep bow: "Your highness, two of the 'pins-wobbied!"-Fliegende Blat-

The Explanation of It. The Chairman of the Hod Carriers' Convention -- Dere's a mistake bin made. Ivery man 'as voted. Dere's 12 av ye, an' de count shows tin ayes an' only

The Clerks Well, Pinnerty only has was eye.-Philaderphia Becord