Great Britain controls twenty-one ut of every 100 square miles of th earth's surface.

Only twenty per cent. of the ders committed yearly in America and Europe are ever found out.

The funniest story of the result of prying bounties for animals' scalps comes from Kansas. Summer county offered three cents for every rabbit's scalp brought in. The farmiers loaded up their double-barreled howitzers, sallied forth, killed 158,514 rabbits, and broks the county. and broke the county.

One hundred and sixteen thousand, One hundred and sixteen thousand, four hundred and ninety humming-birds were sold at a recent sale in England, and a corresponding num-ber of other birds. With regard to the lyre-bird an eminent ornichologist says, "This wonderful bird will soon humme a thing of the part and with says, "Inswonderfail bird will solution become a thing of the past, and with it will disappear the sole survivor of a very ancient race before even its habits and structure are wholly known."_____

known." There has been a great and general improvement within fifteen years in the phrasing of obituary resolutions, maintains Harper's Weekly. Persons, still pitiably young, may remember when almost all the obituary resolu-tions that appeared in the newspapers began: "Whereas it has pleased an inscrutable Provilence to re nove our late neighbor, James Smith, Resolved, that we submit," etc. This form seems no longer to be in general use. The resolutions of the day take some things for granted, and are a good deal more tersely and simply condeal more tersely and simply con trivel.

In a western town the other day a man committed suicide on being ap-prehended in the act of stealing a dictionary from a street bookstall. He had just purchased a bottle of laudanum, presumably for the tooth-ache. He disting the bottle horder He drained the bottle before a ache. ache. He drained the bottle before a hand was raised to save him. What makes the trage ly more pitiful is the fact that the dictionary was a Latin lexicon. It is hard to find an expla-nation for his rash act; possibly he knew the people with whom he had to deal, and feared the mad-house more than the prison cell. He might have been a stranded wanderer from Bos-ton

The following surprising story i The following surprising story is toll—as illustrative of one phase of the chiracter of the Russian peasant —in a receat magazine: During the last Russo-Turkish war, a Russian regiment marching from Philippopolis to Adrianople overtook the Turkish refugees; whereupon the terrified Turkish women threw down their in-fants in their fifth. The Russian fants in their flight. The Russian fants in their flight. The Russian soldiers, while pressing on as rapidly as possible, stooped and picked up the babies, until nearly every man in the regiment was carrying a child, and the general was absolutely obliged to stop the march and find earts and men to transfer, the children to a ulcea of to transfer the children to a place of safety.

The New York Tribune esti

The New York Tribune estimates that our pension list exceeds all Ger-many's army costs by nore than \$40, 000,000 ayear, and is \$30,000,000 more than that of France. Only Russia's military expenditures upon her giant army, patrolling Europe and Asia from the Baltie to the Yellow sea and the Indian ocean, exceed the sum which, thirly years after the close the sum the war, we still annually pay over t our pensioners. Russia's militar burden, all told, is \$176,942,600; ou militar burden, all told, is \$176,912,600; our pension list is not quite equal to this, but, wi h the cost of our small army of 25,000 men added, the argregate exceeds i. Our military expenditures are thus greater than those of any country in the world."

An interesting exhibit at the Ter-messee Centennial was a library of five thousand volumes written exclu-sively by women of every country where there is a literature. Then where three is a literature. There were four books written by a Chinese woman, A. D. 25. They were sent by the empress of China. The Chinese woman wrote about the manners and castoms of wome 1, and resommended obedience to husbands. The emperor of Japan sent one hundred and twenty-six books written by the women of his realm. There were twelve modern Greek books sent by Oneen Olea. There were twooks from Queen Olga. There were books sent p Queen Olga. There were books fron Armenia, Persia, Hungavy, Roumania Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Aus tria, Portugal, Spain, England, Ire land, Scotland, Norway and Sweden All of the South American countries were represented. Many of these books were the only ones by wome ever published in the countr wome ne country ient. ones were the only ones by we rer published in the cot on which they were sent. as the case with the volumes onduras and Guatemala.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. STORIES TOLD BY THE FUNNY ME

ve's Martyrdom-A Pointed Inquiry-Appropriate-Business With Pleasure -A Living Torture-Time, 2.30 A. M.-Natural-Easily Ascertained, Etc., Etc. He stood beneath her casement, Knee-deep in snow and ice, And tuned his harp and sang of love With every soft device.

Of love he sang and gladness-All joys his heart could hold; He thought to eatch her fancy, But only caught a cold. —Chicago Decord. Appropriate.

Easily Ascertained. He--"Do you know when you got a bad coin?" Sho--"Why, certainly, I do." "How do you know?" "Why, the man I offer it to refuses to take it."

A Pointed Inquiry. Stern Father-"Henry, have you and your new watch parted company already?" Henry (laconically)-"Droke." Father - "Which?" - Jewelers' Weekly.

Teather - "Which?" - Jowelers'
Weekly.
Might Have Been Better Expressed.
The Widow (weepingly)--"Would it be too much trouble to you to ask you to call in the undertaker?"
Cholly (sympathetically)--"No in-deed, delighted, I assuah you?"-New York Journal.
Costing Enough.
"Do you think that your son's col-lege education will amount to much.
Mr. Flashly?"
Business With Pleasure.
Zim--"The dottor prescribed a fiva mile walk for me every day."
Zam--"Of, yes, You see, I do tho walking around a billiard table." New York Journal.

New York Journal. A Modern Necessity. "So you're broke," said the indul-gent father to the son he had started in business, "but I'll put you on your feet once more." "On my feet? The first thing I want is a "08 wheel."

Willing to Consider. She-"If you were worth the milt-on and I was poor, would you marry

He-"If you feel like transferring the fortune to me and taking chances, I will give the matter my serious con-sideration."

Natural. "Where has Freddy gone to,

"Where has reason to any " Aunty?" "Gone back to the country, dear." "What for, Aunty?" "Why, his health, dear!" "Why! Did he leave it behind him?" -New York Journal.

A Hidden Mine. Mrs. Biggs—"You call a ship 'she,' don't you, Ferdinand?" Biggs—"Yes, love." Mrs. Biggs—"Well, then, why do you call them 'men-of-war?" Biggs—"Um-because they get blown up,"—New York Press,

Good Sleeping. Little Oscar had received a train of cars for his birthday, and he insisted on taking them to bed with him. His mother protested. "You should not take the cars to bed with you," she

said. "Why not?" asked Oscar. "These are sleeping cars."

Pinches the Milkman. Pinches the Milkman. "Oh, mamma, cried Willie excitedly upon his return from a visit to the constry. "I know now where grandpa gets his milk. He just pinches the core".

cow." "Where do you suppose we get our mik?" asked mamma, mischievously, "Why," returned Willie, thought-fully, "I "spose Bridget just pinches the milkman."—New York Journal.

the milkman."-New York Journal. The Cause of the Treuble. "Hello, Central," said young Tiddi-onn, "what is tho matter with the line? I was trying to converse with -er-er-en-party just now, and all the time she was talking to me I was both-ered by a perpetual, monotonous 'chug-chug' sound in my ears." "Tell the young lady," was the re-ply, "not to chew her gum so vigor-ously while she talks to you over the wire. Good-by."-New York Journal. March of Selector

wire. Good-by."--New York Jonrnal. March of Science. "Alfred, you are late this evening. What detained you?" "Something I ate at a downtown restaurant disagreed with me. Imade a bet with the proprietor that he was using unwholesome chemicals in his cooking, and in order to prove it on him I had to leave my stomach at a chemist's shop nearly all the after-noon. I won the bet, but I am fear-fully hungry. Have you anything good to eat, dear?"-Chicago Tribune. in lung power

FOR DYSPEPTICS. Sufferers From Indigestion May Ea nd What They Should Not Ear.

and What They Should Not Eat. By the following list, telling what a lyspeptic may eat, a variety of menus any be arranged that canno. 'ail to be seneficial to the sufferer, writes Mrs. 5, T. Rorer, in the Ladies', Home fournal. WHAT & DYSPEPTIC MAY EAT.

WHAT A DYSPEPTIC MAY EAT. Beef, brolled, bolled, brolled, baked or roasted. Dhiek en, brolled, bolled, baked or roasted. Dhiek en, brolled, bield, baked or roasted. Biels. White-fleshed fab, te g s, soft-bolled, stewnond, poached; yolks hard-bolled, bieveo on miktoast. Bwestbreads, creaming of the soft brolled, or bolled, stewnon miktoast. Bwestbreads, creaming of the soft brolled, baked or brolled, or bolled, stewnon miktoast. Bwestbreads, creaming of the soft belowed bolling point served with cream sauce. Bietweed cucumbers.

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a connortable degree of warmth. whit's Dyspeptic should not far. Dolled coffee, Beets. Boiled tea, Corn, green. All sweets, Potatocs. Fried foods, Pickles, Fried foods, Spied foods, Crackers, Gelatine dessorts, Cakes, Red or dark fish. WHAT A DYSPEPTIC SHOULD NOT EAT. Hed coffee. Beets. Hed tea. Cora, green. sweets. Potatoes. Hed foods. Plekkes. Hed foods. Spleed foods. kes. Ked or dark fish. He fruits. Salt foods. All fruits. Salt foods. All he erustacea. Al. Clams. Fiey. Oysters, raw or fried. Hed drinks. Flavored soda water.

Acid fruits. Pork in all forms. raa Turkey. Duck. Co

Aban For Church Members. After careful consideration the Cen-tenary Methodist Church, of Port-land, Ore, has decided upon a novel plan of raising funds necessary in con-ducting the affairs of the congrega-tion. It was suggested by the Rev. J. J. Waters, who has determined to run his church as a democracy, giving everybody opportunity and induce-ment to contribute. At a meeting of the influential members he explained his plan. He showed a large roster with all the members of the church on it. Opposite each rame are fifty-two spaces for credit marks. The ros-ter is placed in the vestibule of the church, where it remains, in plain view of everyone entering the church. At the close of every month the ros-ter is taken down and all who have contributed anything to the current expenses of the church are checked up in the spaces opposite the names. The amount paid is not given, but the check indicates that something, how-vere small, has been paid toward the support of the church. The contribu-tion comes into the hands of the eleft by means of envelopes, and the amount and name are obtained in this way. The roster will show just paid anything and who has not. It is elaimed for the system that the de-ling dor the system that the de-ling the row of blacks after their names, and begin the pay something in a sort of ever-present duming hoard. It looks down with significant silence on every member who enters the check down with significant silence on every member who enters the check down with significant silences on every member who enters the checked the plan unanimously.--Dhicago Chroniele. New York's Population AUS.800. The official estimate of the popula-tion of Greater New York just given out by the Health Department is as follows. Number of persons in al five boroughs, 2,438,830, of which 1,011, 755 are in the Bronzy 1,197,100 in Brooklyn, 128.042 in Queens and 64,0271 k Richmond. Londor, by the census of 1831, hand 4,231,000 innabitants, so that Ne

comes Canton with 1,600,000, Vienns with 1.364,548 and Tokio with 1.214,

Another Relie of Pompell. Another Boman villa has been dug up at Boscoreale, on the slopes of Vesu-vius, near Pompeli, where the great find of silver ornaments was made two years ago. The walls are covered with beautiful frescoes, chieffy land-scapes and marines. One represents a bridge over a river, with an angler fishing with a line. Four wine jars were in the cellar and seven skeletons have been found in the excavation.

have been found in the excavation. Man Runs Better Than Animals. For a short distance a lion or a tiger can outrun a man and can equal the speed of a fast horse; but the ani-mals lose their wind at the end of about half a mile. They have little endurance and are remarkably weak in long nowar.

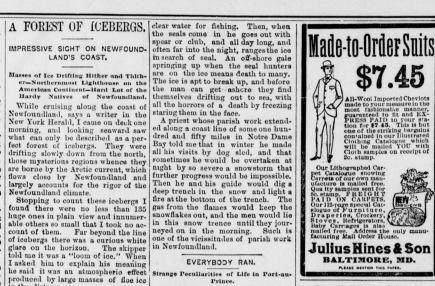
SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. The French soldier will shortly arry aluminum, cooking utensils. The depth at which seeds should be lanted depends on the texture of the

Harber, the great authority

LAND'S COAST. LAND'S COAST. Masses of Ice Drifting Hither and Thith-er-Northernmost Lighthouse on the American Continent-Hard Lot of the Hardy Natives of NewYoundland. While ernising along the coast of New York Herald, I came on deck one morning, and looking seaward saw what can only be described as a per-fect forest of icebergs. They were drifting slowly down from the north, those mysterions regions whence they are borne by the Arctic current, which flows close by Newfoundland and largely accounts for the rigor of the Newfoundland climate. Stopping to count these icebergs I found there were no less than 185 huge ones in plain view and innumer-sole others so small that I took no ac-count of them. Far beyond the line of icebergs there was a curious white glare on the horizon. The skipper told me it was a "loom of ice." When I asked him to explain his meaning he said it was an atmospherio effect produced by large masses of floe ice in the distance. Nor was all the ice seaward. Ice-bergs hacd drifted in between us and soil. Harber, the creat anthority on fish, says that every square mile of the sea is inhabited by 120,000,000 fish. It is estimated that the amount of water precipitated on the globe annual-ly in the form of rain, snow, etc., is 29,000 cubic miles. The front end of the great glacier of Alaska presents a wall 500 feet thick and its breadth varies from three to ten miles, while its length is 150 miles. The plant in Bombay, India, for the production of chorine from sea water has in thirty-four days produced 748, o00 grammes of a thlorine, or about three-fourths of a ton. Ball bearings are to be used a new roller skate, which has the runner cut out at intervals to hold three small balls in the bottom of the receas, which decrease the friction of the larger ball, which rolls on the pare-ment.

server out, which rolls on the pave-ment. Some astronomers hold it that sun spots are caused by a violent contrac-tion of the sun, while others believe the spots are caused by the feeding of the furnaces of the sun at irregular intervals by showers of meteoric matter.

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Ivory Used by the Ancients.

Strange Peculiarities of Life in Port-a Prince.

Ivory Used by the Ancients. The earliest recorded history-we might say prchistoric, the hieroglyphi-cal-that has come down to use has been in carvings on ivory and bone. Long before metallurgy was known among the prehistoric races, carvings on reindeer horn and mammoth tusks evidence the antiquity of the art. Frag-ments of horn and ivory, engraved with excellent pietures of animals, have been found in caves and beds of rivers and lakes. There are specimens in the Brit-lish museum, also in the Louvre, of the Egyptian skill in ivory carving, attrib-uted to the age of Moses. In the latter collection are chairs or sents of the six-teenth century, B. C. Inhial with ivory, and other pieces of the eleventh cen-tury, B. C. We have already referred to the Ninevah ivories. Carving of the "precious substance" was extensively carried on at Constantnopie during the middle ages; combs, caskets, horns, obxes, etc., of carvid ivory and hone, often set in precious stones, of the old Roman and Anglo-Saxon periods, are frequently found in tombs. Crucifixes and langes of the virgin and saints made in that age are often graceful and beautiful. The Chinese and Japanese are rival artists now in their peculiar minutae and detall.-Popular Science Monthly.

Big Pear Yield. A single tree in an orchard near Co vallis, Ore., has yielded this season nin hundred pounds of Bartlett pears.

The trouble with a great many men is they are never satisfied with wasting their own time. Japanese women wear neither cor-sets nor stays of any description. Their costumes are doubtless worn with real Japan-ease.

The first thing a girl does when she has mastered a kodak, is to put the paim on the plano and take a picture of

paim on the pinno and take a picture of the STATE OF ONTO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1.8. LIGAS COLENT, FRANK J. CHENEY makes onth that he is the smilor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & and State aforesaid, and that said firm will, my the sum of orks HUNDING DOLLARS for each and every case of CATABUM DOLLARS for each and every case of CATABUM COLENT of the source of the state of the same source by the use of IALFS CATABUM UTER. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my state, A. D. 1880. A. W. GLARSON Hall's CataFF Curre is taken intermally, and acts directly on the blood and marcos surfaces F. J. HENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Hall's GLARTF Curre is the state. Hall's CataFF Curre is the state. Hall's CataFF Curre is the state. Hall's CataFF Curre is the best. A pewly-born giraffe measures about

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A great deal of trouble is expended in educating the showy, high-stepping A great user of House is expended in deducating the showy, high-stepping horse. He is trained to step high and act showily by being driven along a path whereon rails are set crosswise; he steps high to avoid stumbling, and in time always steps high.

To Cure a Cold in One Da

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Englishwomen are making vigo efforts to secure smoking comp ments for women on railroad tra according to the London Daily Mai

Chew Star Tobacco-The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

The total cordage required for a first rate man-of-war weighs about 80 tons and exceeds £3,000 in value.

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About 400,000,000 pounds of soap are used in Britain yearly.