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from nervousness to such an extent that she ofteimes in the night got up, and with ion unpicted on every feature and in a delirious contition, would seek protection among the sider people from an imaginary pursuer, and could only with great difficulty be again put to lear Last year law is Rooming while our a that here, happened to phage the happened to observe the child as a sirical term, happened to observe the child as a sirical the use of Pastor kooning's Norve Tonic as dailedly furnished us several bottles of it. The first bottles showed a marked improvement and after using the second bottle and up to the operation time the child is a happy and concated being. All those suffering from never the child is a happy and concated being. All those suffering from nervoustees should seek refuge in Pastor Koenic's Nerve I REV. B. HILLEBRAND, St. John's Asylum.

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VAST ARMIES IN EUROPE.

Russia Has a Standing Force of Over a Million and a Half. Giving the countries alphabetically, Austria-Hungary leads with an active army of 875,000 men, a first reserve (men who have served their time "with the colors") of 290,000 men, and a second reserve, of men who have served their time in the first reserve, of 866,-000; the grand total is 2,032,420 officers and men. France has a war force of 4,160,472 officers and men; 1,124,000 are in the active army, 910,000 in the field reserve, 958,000 in the first and 1,170,000 In the second reserve. Germany has 2,-913,500 officers and men, of whom 810,-000 are with the colors, 405,000 in the field reserve, 900,000 in the first and 799,000 in the second reserve. Great Britain has a regular army of 135,842 men, a field reserve of 68,200 men, a first reserve of 750,000, a second of about 234,000, and a total on paper of 1,179,350. Italy has 925,000 men under arms, a field reserve of 291,000, a first reserve of of 1,398,000, a second reserve of 17,800, and a total of 2,522,314. Russia has the largest standing army, 1,628,600 men always under arms, with field reserves of 1.124,000; first reserves amounting to 1,191,300 men; 4,000,000 in the second reserve, and a total of 7,914,-Turkey keeps 155,000 men with the colors, but has an estimated reserve of 617,000 men. As between France and Germany, some critics expect France to leat Germany. The French have matched every improvement made by the Germans in military matters, and they will fight for revenge, which, the Globe-Democrat thinks, is a feeling that will help them. It will be a great war when it comes.

FEAR THE SAVAGE MOST. Animals Do Not Stand in So Much Aw

of the Civilized Beings. Savage man, who has generally been first in contact with animals, is usually a hunter, and therefore an object of dis like to the other hunting animals and of dread to the hunted. But civilized man, with his supply of bread and beef, is not necessarily a hunter, and it is just as conceivable that he might be content to leave the animals in a newly discovered country unmolested and condescend, when not better employed, to watch their attitude toward himself. says the Popular Science Monthly. The impossible island in "The Swiss Family Robinson," in which half the animals in the two hemispheres were collected, would be an ideal place for such an experiment. But, unfortunately, uninhabited islands seldom contain more than a few species, and those generally birds or sea beasts, and in newly discovered game regions savage man has generally been before us with his arrow, spear and pitfall. Some instance of the first contact of animals with man have, however, been preserved in the accounts of the early voyages collected by Hakluyt and others, though the hungry navigators were generally more intent on victualing their ships with the unsuspecting beasts and birds or on noting those which would be useful commodities for "trafficke" than in cultivating friendly relations with the animal inhabitants of the newly discovered islands.

A Deserted Spanish Town.

An interesting discovery was recently made by Special Agent Horn of the interior department, says the New Orleans Pleayune, while traveling in foot of white men has seldom reached. motion. A gentle aperient walled city that showed many evidences reformation in most cases, he thinks of Spanish civilization. The Indian who guided him to the scene told him that their traditions related that men and come there, built a town and dug rom the earth much precious metal which they melted into yellow bars and acried away with them to the south After awhile the metal became scarce and many of the people left, the remaining ones being finally massacred by the Indians. Near the town were the rains of a large furnace, in which were tons upon tons of wood ashes, and not far from this old furnace appeared o be an old worked-out quartz lead.

Tippling Clergymen.

It is the custom in the large towns of Germany for the clergy and laymon of each sect to form themselves into "clubs," and it is not an infrequent ght of an evening to see a "reverend gent" navigating the streets in a slight tate of inebriation. One night, a certain Frankfort priest had partaken of so much at the club that he could hardly stand on his feet, and was being taken home by a friend. On the way they ran seross a man, stupidly drunk, lying in the gutter. The priest, taking compassion on him, said to his companion: "Here, Hans, lean me up against this post and pick that pig up out of the gutter."

A Tempting Sight.

A pretty story is told of a noblemar whom his barber left half-shaved and n a great hurry. His lordship thought the man was mad, and sent to inquire after him. He returned in person and thus explained himself: "I was not mad, my lord, but the sight of that heap of guineas on your dressing table and the remembrance of my starving family so affected see, that if I had stayed another minute ' should have cut your throat." "I am glad you didn't do that," said his lordship, gently, "and by all means take the guineas. I won them at the gambling-table, and should doubtless have lost them there."

A Fakir Traveling as Freight. The practice of binding religious persons still exists in India. An incident occurred recently at Meerut. A fakir, wearing nearly five maunds (four hundred pounds) of iron chains and bands on him, recently left the cantonment station. The railway authorities declined to allow him to travel as passenger, but sent him as freight by weight in spite of his argument that native women were never charged for their anklets and bangles. The iron absorbed the heat so much that the absorbed the heat so much that the man had to be incessantly sprinkled with water. He is an old man, and is calculated to awaken enthusiastic adnearly died at the station.

HAT ETIQUETTE IN PARLIAMENT. The Stovepipe Species of Hendgear Is the Only Correct Thing.

Nowhere is the unwritten law of fashion in regard to head covering more strict than at Westminster, says the Yorkshire Post. The chimney pot is de rigueur. A man may give his fancy considerable play in the matter of clothes, but the great hat ordinance must be observed. The only concession made is in the case of the messengers of the opposition whips, who wenr the plebeign billycock. But this is not because the men themselves prefer the more humble headgear. They are compelled to wear it, presumably as a badge of the fallen condition of their employers, and when the government changes hands the messengers of the two parties will, metaphorically speaking, change bats. To the hater of the tall hat the worst of all this is that he may not even enjoy the luxury of going about without a hat. Parliamentary custom has ordained that the whins of the respective parties shall be the only people, save the uniformed servants of the house, who shall appear in the lobby or anywhere within the precincts of the house without a hat. Should you chance to offend against this rule you are soon made aware of your delinquency by the frowns of the great ones in authority, who insist on the covered head with as much emphasis as the custodian of the Mohammedan mosque insists on the removal of the shoes.

The hat therefore plays a great part

in parliamentary life, and on that account the headgear of the new members is very critically inspected by their brother legislators who had previous experience of parliamentary life. On the whole the budding statesman seems to have a pretty accurate notion of what the necessities of the situation demand, and the hats are en regle. Even Dadabhai Naoroji, the Parsee member for Finsbury, were the orthodex "stove pipe," though in doing so he broke one of the most stringent sumptuary rites of his race and placed himself in danger of excommunication. There were, however, some notable exceptions to the general rule. Mr. Burns, for example, figured in the democratic billycock and Mr. Davitt in a tourist's hat of soft felt, while Mr. Keir Hardie sported a marvelous arrangement in the shape of a tiny tweed cap such as railway travel-

SOME VALUABLE STATISTICS. Although They Have to Do with Crime

They Are of Interest to All. Every reader knows what absurd conclusions as to the social and moral condition of a country are often drawn from imperfect statistics, but Dr. William Duffield Robinson, physician for ten Pennsylvania, has figured some facts down to a fine point. He declares that the sentence to the penitentiary may be taken as fairly representative of the total amount of crime prevailing in the entire district from which it receives prisoners, and that the extent of territory and period of time covered by the calculation make the deductions a fair index of the criminal phenomena of the whole country.

He argues that reformation is practicable from the fact that one-third of the eriminals are between twenty and twenty-five years of age. He finds that men of sixty are about eight times as trustworthy as men of twenty-five, or, to Oklahoma, through a territory that the | put it in another way, of eight men who are criminals at twenty-five seven will In a wide canyon among the mountains be law-abiding citizens at sixty. A terhe came across the ruins of an ancient | ror of the law has brought about the

It is true that an overwhelming majority of criminals are young, but does it follow that most of them reform a they grow older? Is it not likely that they die twice as fast as other men! His division of crimes as to the age when they are most common is very in teresting. He concludes that personal assaults, including assault and battery in all forms, maybem, poisoning and sensual crimes, are stendily on the increase, and forgery and counterfeiting on the decline.

THE LOYALIST ARISTOCRACY. The Survival of the British Social Code in Lower Canada.

"The exclusve social life of Salem and Portsmouth have long had its counterpart in that of these old Nova Scotia towns," writes Arthur Wentworth Eaton, in the New England Magazine. "There was not one of them which did not have its little aristocracy of country squires and landowners and lawyers and judges, about whom as a brilliant center the social life of the township or the county revolved. The influx of Tory blood and culture into the society of the province between 1776 and 1783 is in great part accountable for the strongly British and intensely aristocratic feeling which always in old times prevailed, but no one can know the conditions of life in Nova Scotia without feeling that even Puritanism, under monarchical institutions and not, as in New England, separate from the influence of the mother country, is in some ways very different from Puritanism under a republic and in democratic environment. Perhaps the most important of these Nova Scotia towns was Windsor, the seat of Kings college, the oldest colonial college of the British empire. Its early population was a mixture of New England people. Scotch, Irish, and retired English of ficers, and it was commonly conceded, at least in Windsor itself, that nowhere out of London could such good society be found.

An Adirondack Bear Story. The Kingston (N. Y.) Express says that often, when the natives in the Catskills have a bear in a trap so that he can be kept there for awhile with out any danger of escape, they notify some New York sportaman (?) of the capture, and give him a chance to come up and shoot the bear. Then the sportsman can go back to the city with the bear's hide and truthfully say to his friends that he shot the animal, and from his imagination manufacture such

THE CONSCRIPTION PLAN. A Law That Loses More to a Nation Than

Is Gained by It. When the gain of what is termed a whole nation under arms is estimated, the exaggeration, says the Fortnightly Review, of the pompous phrases hides the nakedness of the fact that large numbers of young men are lost to their country by the means to which they resort to escape military service. In Italy and Germany these may be counted by legions; in France men are less numerous, because in France men are more wedded to the native soil, and take to service more gayly and more naturally, but in Italy and Germany thousands flock to immigrant ships, thus choosing life-long self-expatriation, and every year, as the military and fiscal burdens grow heavier, will lads go away by preference to lands where, however hard be the work, the dreaded voice of the drill sergeant cannot reach them, and they can "call their souls their own."

Patriotism is a fine quality, no doubt, but it does not accord with the chill and supercilious apathy which characterizes the general teaching and temper of this age, and a young man may be pardoned if he deem that his country is less a mother worthy of love than a cruel and unworthy stepmother, when she demands three of the fairest years of his life to be spent in a barrack yard, and wrings his ears till the blood drops from them or beats him about the head with the butt of a musket because he does not hold his chin high enough or shift his feet quickly enough.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

Figures Showing That the Popular Ex planation is Not a True One.

It is a well-known fact, says the Chicago Mail, that there are more females than males among the civilized Christian nations of the world, and scholars have generally asserted that the cause of the differences was the frequent wars in which many males, but no females were killed. Statistics now proves this theory altogether erroneous. If it were correct, those nations which have had most wars ought to have the greatest preponderance of women, chief among them France and Germany. And the most peaceable nations ought to have nearly as many males as females. But statistics proves the contrary. Finland, a very peaceable country, heads the list with 1,130 women to 1,000 men; Norway and Sweden, which have hardly had a war for the last two centuries, follow next with 1,070 women to 1,000 men. France, which has been carrying on more wars than any other great nation for nearly three centuries. has only 1,007 women to 1,000 men, the same as Belgium, the most peaceable nation on earth. Germany, the waryears to the eastern penitentiary of like, and Switzerland, the peaceable, are both down in the list with 1,040 females to 1,000 males. In the Balkan peninsula where small warfare is being carried almost without ceasing, there are only 946 females to 1,000 males, and in Greece and Bosnia only 900 females to 1,000 males. So, evidently, war has nothing to do with these inequalities in the number of sexes. But probably Charles Darwin in his theory of sexual selection with its influence on births, may offer an explanation more satisfactory than that of deaths in war.

IMMENSE AQUARIUMS.

The Three Places Where the Largest is the World Are Found.

The three largest aquariums in the world are those at Brighton, Hamburg and Paris. The Brighton aquarium which takes the lead, has forty-one anks containing all varieties of fish from the stickleback to the sturgeon Its area is 715 feet in length by 100 feet in breadth. Some of the tanks are of vast capacity. There is one in particular, which contains 100,000 gallons of water, and has a plate glass front, through which the habits of very large fish may be studied. The Hamburg aquarium is nearly the same size as that at Brighton. The Paris aquarium, belonging to the French Acclimatization society, in the Bois de Boulogne, is fifty yards in length by about twelve in breadth, and contains forty tanks, All three, however, are about to be eclipsed by an aquarium at New York, where the well-known depot of immigration-Castle Garden-is to be transformed into an aquarium, which is to have 150 tanks for smaller fish, while there are to be gigantic pool or pond tanks for sharks and other large and dangerous fish.

A Queer Italian Inn.

The only subsidized inn, perhaps, is on the island of Capri. Mine host, grateful for the long-continued patronage of artists, who are the chief foreign residents of the island, and knowing that they are far from rich, left the inn to his heirs with these curious conditions annexed: The charge per day, two bot-tles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs; if any artist is too poor to pay so much he shall pay what he can, and paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price; if any German artist who has failed as a student of art in Italy shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated, and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promise never to return to Italy. The provisions of the will seem to have been carried out faithfully, for the prices are moderate, the red wine is always ob-tainable and the walls of the inn are covered with paintings, the work of impecunious artists.

The Shah's Compromise. The shah of Persia, Nasr-ed-Din, was in England in 1873. When informed of the immense wealth of more than one of the English dukes, he calmly told the prince of Wales that all such sub-jects were dangerous, and therefore should be put to death, and zealously enjoined upon the prince the necessity of so doing. "But," replied the prince "I cannot do that." "You," said the shah, in astonishment-"you, the heir to the throne, and cannot put a subject to death?" "By no means," said the prince, "without process of law," "Well, then," said the shah, politely, as if to compromise the matter, "I would put out their eyes." Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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A man who stutters conveys his thoughts by limited express.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-

house. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and half bottles, was completely cured They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at W. M. Cohen's drug-

To what country should gluttons be sent? To Hungary.

Julia E. Johnson, Stafford's P. O., S. C., writes: "I had suffered 13 years with eczema and was at times confined to my bed. The itching was terrible. My son in law got me one half dozen bottles of Botanic Blood Balm, which entirely cured me, and I ask you to publish this for the benefit of others suffering in like man-

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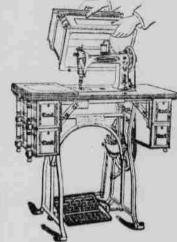
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