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plaints. It is a record to be proud of.

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SCIENTIFIC AND SANITARY.

The Prussian Government is making an
experimental boring in the Rybnik dis-
trict of Prussian Silesia which, at the
depth of a mile and a quarter is still pro-
gressing.

A pound of rice contains 86.09 per cent.
of nutritive matter, against 82.54 per
cent. for wheat, 82.79 per cent. for rye,
74.2 per cent. for oats, 82.97 per cent. for
corn, 23.24 per cent. for potatoes, 46.03
per cent. for fat beef and 26.83 per cent.
for lean beef.—New York Commercial Ad-
vertiser.

Naphthalene, which is a product of
coal tar distillation, in appearance some-
think like paraffin, has been found useful
in England for the preservation of timber.
The wood is soaked for two to twelve
hours in the melted naphthalene at a tem-
perature of about 200 degrees Fahren-
heit.—Scientific American.

An invention designed to facilitate the
immediate stopping of a vessel moving in
dangerous waters, or in danger of collid-
ing with another vessel, has been patented
by a Peruvian. A vertically sliding frame
on a post at the bow of the vessel has on
its sides pivoted wings adapted to expand
transversely to offer resistance to the for-
ward motion of the vessel in the water
when the frame is in its lowermost posi-
tion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Helmholtz has shown that the fundi of
the eyes are themselves luminous, and he
was able to see in total darkness, the
movement of his arm by the light of his
own eyes. This is one of the most remark-
able experiments recorded in the history
of science, and probably only a few men
could satisfactorily repeat it, for it is very
likely that the luminosity of the eyes
is associated with uncommon activity of
the brain and great imaginative power.
It is fluorescence of brain action, as it
were.—Electricity.

The Mediterranean is the highway
along which the cholera seems at present
to be making its most determined advance
westward. The disease is common in
Asiatic Turkey, at Bagdad and at Red
Sea ports. The trade route through the
Suez canal is infected. Marseilles is in
the line of march. Alais, Cette, and Nis-
mes are supposed to have been infected
from Marseilles. The recent case at Ham-
burg seems to have had no sequel. France
just now is the scene of danger.—Balti-
more Sun.

The number of small planets is still
increasing at a rapid rate, and one dis-
covered photographically by Dr. Max
Wolf, of Heidelberg, on the 14th of
April, is provisionally registered as Y
1893, so that the alphabet is nearly ex-
hausted before we are half through the
year. It is not unlikely that some of
these photographic discoveries will have
to be eliminated from the lists; but it
seems advisable to adopt numbers in-
stead of letters if planetoids are to be
discovered at this rate.

In the profoundest abysses of the sea
are strange forms of life that never, save
when brought up by the trawl, see the
upper light. The work carried on by the
United States Fish Commission vessel, the
Albatross, has established the fact that
forms of sea life inhabiting the upper
waters may descend to about 1,200 feet
from the surface, but below this, to a
depth of 300 or 360 fathoms, a barren zone
intervenes where marine life seems absent.
But still deeper, strange to say, has been
discovered an abundant and varied fauna,
new to science, living under conditions
of tremendous pressure and paucity of
the life-sustaining element of oxygen.—
Cosmopolitan.

Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I
myself have founded empires; but upon
what do these creations of our genius de-
pend? Upon force. Jesus alone found-
ed His empire on love; and to this very day
millions would die for him.—Napoleon I.

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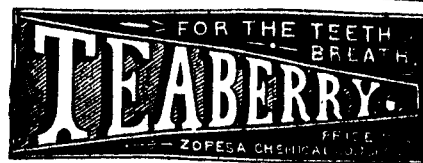
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