FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The highest peak in New Guinea to be named after William E. Glad-

-Under the laws of China the adult the loses his temper in a discussion sent to jail for five days to cool off. -The Russian military authorities tate that they can in twenty-four hours put 180,000 soldiers in the field prepared for war.

\_The Prince of Wales, despite his ank and income, doesn't disdain to are an honest penny by breeding the slowest duck that flies. hort-horned cattle, which are sold at

orivate sale. -Russia has fixed doctors' charges. Physicians making \$450 per year will et forty-five cents per visit; others westy-five cents. In country towns

-Taking all London's food toether-the fish, the meat, the poultry, he regetables, the fruit, the groceries, ad the bread-there is an annual onsumption of close on a million and half tons a year. -At the top of the Eiffel tower, for

fee, specially prepared note paper, ated from the summit of the tower, is rovided, and the writer can have the tter posted on the spot.

-President Carnot of France is trongly in favor of capital punish-nent. He is a greater believer in it han was M. Grevy, and the guillotine much more active in Paris than it as some years ago.

-In Greece it is not yet recognized hat women have the privilege of orking. An enormous petition has or secondry education for women and or the foundation of lyceums for girls. -From a report of the Belgian Conal-General in the Congo State, it apears that the efforts made to intronce European vegetables and fruits that district have been awarded ith great success.

-There is a woman in a West-ofisgland town who makes a good liv-g by killing cats. She advertises at if people who are about to go way for the summer will send their ts to her she will kill them with loroform.

\_.Residential chambers' for ladies re been built in London, consisting two, three or four rooms, which nt from ten shillings to twenty-five e permitted to become occupants.

-The City of Berlin is far ahead of ondon in telephonic progress, there eing 10,000 subscribers. The entire et of wires in the German capital has sched a length of 17,804 kilometers. d the average number of calls pount to 196,691 daily.

-That swallows are disappearing m France is shown by a report laid fore the Zoological Society, which so reveals the cause of this decrease, d indicates the remedy. The authors the death of millions of these pretthers, wings and even the bodies of allows in their hats and bonnets.

-The number of building societies England and Wales is, according to recent report, about 944, having a mbership of over 320,000 and a are capital of \$94,311,600. The reipts for one year were over \$80,-0,000, and the societies held securies valued at \$150,000,000. In Scot-nd the societies are reported to have membership of over 11,000, with a are list valued at over \$4,045,000, alle they held securities to the value \$6,354,105. In Ireland such sociashave made less progress, and a embership of only 6,533 is reported.

PERFUMES OF FLOWERS.

to Produce and Store Sweet Odors for Parlors and Boudoirs. Bexes of hellotrope, mignonette and isies, placed in windows, will

eeten the air of all dwellings. The seamstress and all of the laborclasses should have sweet-scented ints blooming in their windows to ep the atmosphere fresh and pure, dact as a disinfectant. We can also the petals of roses, violets, pinks, peroses, etc. to produce a sweet per-me for the parlor or boudoir; and by ald of modern science it can be y easily done.

ill a small, wide-mouthed jar with er, and use a glass stopper, dipped glycerine, to thoroughly exclude air. Fill this jar with the fresh tals of any fragrant plant, cut after dew is dry; and only the petals buld be used; but clusters of heliope can be cut off close to the stemer possesses the property of taking the fragrant particles from the wers, and every day the old petals as be taken out and new ones added. antities of flowers are required, but en the ether is all evaporated it I leave an essential oil of the er, and three or four drops of it, ded to decolorized alcohol, will give licious extract.

All delicious odors can be imprisoned deodorized alcohol, which is made filtering pure spirits through anicharcoal or bone-black in powder. an be used over many times, and a ick flannel bag, with a wire run und the top, will make a good filter. it with bone-black and pour in the obol, hanging the bag over a bowl, that the liquid will drop into it. ke jars as described above and fill I full with alcohol, and then fill up th peach leaves, lemon peel, slices pineapple, raspberries, cherries, awberries - indeed, any thing from ich you may desire to extract estoe, and you will have as fine an asturer can furnish you. - Household.

We grow wise as we grow older, it is by forgetting what we thought

Incres nothing like being all broup to make a man see the necessity nding his ways. -Burlington Free

Young men are apt to think selves wise enough, as drunken are apt to think themselves sober

Reflect upon your blessings, of ch every person has many, not on standard -S. S. Times. past misfortune, of which all men some.

## SPEED OF GAME-BIRDS.

What an Old Sportsman Related to an Inquisitive Reporter.

"I have held my watch on several kinds of ducks and geese, but the main part of what I am going to tell you comes from several old hunters who have favored me with their experience, and one of these old-timers in a letter says: I can tell you just about to the sixty-third part of a dot how much space any one of them can get over in an hour. There is not a railroad train that can hold a candle to the side of

'The canvas-back can distance the whole duck family, if it lays itself out to do it. When this duck is taking things easy, enjoying a little run around the block, as it were, it goes through the air at the rate of about eighty miles an hour. If it has business somewhere and has to get there, it puts two miles back of it every minute, and does it easily. If you don't believe this, just fire square at the leader in a string of canvas-backs that are out Maret, Duke of Bassano, was his most on a business cruise some time. Duck shot travels pretty fast, but if you happen to hit one you see if it is not the last that of Mont Saint Jean, subsefifth or sixth one back of the drake or leader. A drake does not always lead, but it generally does if there is one in the flock; if there are more they will Montmirall, Monterean and Montmarseldom take the lend. If you wish to bring down the leader you must aim Montesqieu, his last residence in at a space of at least eight feet ahead France was at Malmaison. He surof him, and if he falls you will find him a long distance, probably two or of Her British Majesty's ship Bellerothree squares off.

"The mallard is a slow one; it is all he can do to make a mile a minute, regular rate is about forty-five miles an hour.

"The black duck is a slow coach. He is about as good as the mallard. and the fintail widgeon and wood duck an hour as long as he likes, all day if necessary. The blue-winged teal, and its beautiful cousin, the green-winged teal, can fly side by side for one hundred miles in an hour and take it easy.

The gadwale, you see them here very seldom, though well known further West on the Allegheny river and at Kishammock, though looking like the mallard is a smarter duck and harder to shoot. It can make ninety miles in an hour and not try hard.

"May be you may think a goose can't illings, unfurnished. Only those My. Why, it can double the speed of omen who earn their own livelihood the fastest trains on any of our railroads. Of course I mean a wild goose. Well, it has a big corporation, but it can get from feeding ground to feeding was the name of the man to whose ground so suddenly that it fools our genius he chiefly owell his defeat. - N. best wing shots.

"If you see a flock of honkers moving along so high up that they seem to be scraping the sky with their backs, you would not think that they are making close on a hundred mlies an hour, but they are. The wild goose is ness every time.

"The broad-bill goose comes next to birds are the ladies, who wear the the canvas back duck in speed. Put the two together and in an hour the News.

## THE AGE OF MEDIOCRITY.

Philosopher. will become every thing and man nothrise at the expense of what is great. but is seldom used now, in these days, Record. The exceptional will disappear. A and south of twenty degrees north latioppositions—such will be the aspect only when it is on our meridian is it ever he may know beside. "Tillotson. of human society. The statistician directly south, although Polaris, on vill register a growing progress, the contrary, varies from the true north and the moralist a gradual de- only a small amount; she is north hercline; on the one hand, a progress of things; on the other, a decline of souls. The useful will take the place of the beautiful, industry of art, political economy of religion, and arithme- stant use of the north star and the tic of poetry. The spleen will become indeed the fate reserved for the democratic era? May not the general well-being be purchased too dearly at such a price? The creative force which in the beginning we see forever tending to produce and multiply differences, will it afterward retrace its steps and obliterate them one by one? And equality, which in the dawn of existence is mere inertia, torpor, and the economic and political equality to which the socialist and non- of religion. socialist democracy aspires, taking it too often for the term of its efforts, will there not arise a new kingdom of mind, a church of refuge, a republic of souls, in which, far beyond the region of mere right and sordid utility. beauty, devotion, holiness, heroism, enthusiasm, the extraordinary, the infinite, shall have a worship and an abiding city? Utilitarian materialism, barren well-being, the idolatry of the flesh and of the "l," of the temporal and of Mammon, are they to be the goal of our efforts, the final recompense promised to the labors of our race? I do not believe it. The ideal of humanity is something different and higher. But the animal in us must be satisfied first; we must first banish from among us all suffering which has

- 10 uo ne wen as one knows how. Is a fair attainment in morais; but to know what one ought to do, and then to do it, is more than a fair attainment. Many a conscientious person is so sadly deficient in moral perfection as to fall very far short of well-doing even while oing his best. In order to 19 what is right, it is essential to know what right is. It is not enough to keep up to one's own highest standard, but one's own nighest standard should be a correct

Its origin in social arrangements, be-

fore we can return to spiritual goods.

From Amiel's Journal.

THE TWO NAPOLEONS.

Both Attached a Superstitious Importance to the Letter M.

It is not generally known that both Napoleon I, and Napoleon III, attached the most superstitious importance to the letter M. This will be understood when it is remembered that Marbourf was the first to call attention to the genius of young Bonaparte at the military college, that Marengo was Napoleon's first great victory, that Molae was the General whom he superseded in the command of the French army in Italy, that Mortier was one of his best Generals, that it was Moreau who betrayed him, and that Murat, King of Naples, was the first martyr to his cause. Marie Louise shared the culminating point of his fortunes, Moscow was the scene of his greatest disaster, and it was Metternich who defeated him in the field of diplomacy. and twenty-six of his best Generals had names beginning with M. and trusted confident. His very first battle was that of Moulnotte, and his quently and more universally known as Waterioo. Among his victories were those of Millesimo, Mondovi, tre. His first Chamberlain was M. de rendered himself to Captain Maitland phon, and his attendants at St. Helena

were Montholon and Marchand. The superstition attached by Nabut he can do it if he wants to. His poleon III, to the letter M may be accounted for by the fact that his wife was a Countess of Montijo, that his most intimate friend was the Duke of Morny, and his most dreaded enemy Manzial. The most glorious feats of can not do much better. The red hea. arms by the French army during his can go easily, and make ulnety miles | reign were the capture of the Malakof and of the green Mameleh during the Crimean war. His most famous Field Marshals were McMahon, Duke of Magenta and the Duke of Maiakoff. The great victory of Solferino in 1859 took place on the banks of the Mincio, and the cities of Mantas and Milan played an important role during the campaign. The Mexican war and the execution of Emperor Maximilian caused power to wane perceptibly. Malmesbury was the name of his most Intimate friend in English political life. Sedan, which witnessed his fall, is on the banks of the Meuse; the surrende of Metz rendered his restora-Y. Times.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

A Constellation Which Australians Have Chosen for an Emblem. have seen the announcement of a self. May I ask why you propose this

Sabbath in church the clergyman announced that the marines made constant use of the north star and the southern cross as guides over the track-less over the track-les wayo, when in church in England, heard the minister make such a foolish remark that he arose, gathered his toggery about him, and said gravely to his attendants: 'Come, let us go. I should have done the same if I had been where our Consul was. It is thus that I often learn how men appear, no matter how great they are, when they death, is it to become at last the do not know what they are talking natural form of life? Or rather, above about; for instance, the Kennebecker talking about spiritualism or any kind

Well, the Australians have captured the beautiful cross of stars that wheel over their heads, chosen it for an em-Its crucial test. - Boston Journal.

-A Philadelphia tool manufacturer instructs his workmen to hold large steel tools in a north and south line while they are being tempered. He says that many years ago he noticed that such tools would often fly apart when being tempered if held "east and west," and that the liability to such accidents was greatly lessened, if not entirely obliterated, if the tool was

held "north and south."

—An English doctor says that of 1,540 cases of gout only one was that of a total abstainer, and his ancestors were beer and wine drinkers.

-An old lady residing in Michigan has a very large white cat over ten years old to which she has become so attached that she has made provision, in case her demise occurs first, that it be put to death and buried with her.

-An Alabama woman heard a ghost in the house. Her husband heard nothing but rats. She stock to ghosts and he to rate, and they began a suit for divorce the next day on the ground of incompatability of tempera

TRAVELING SALESMEN.

Their Annual Expenses Equal to the Fa-

tional Debt. "The money used in a single year to foot the salary and expense bills of the traveling salesmen of the United States would pay off the entire National debt

and leave a few dollars over.' This rather startling statement was made by a junior member of one of the large dry goods houses of this city, who has a force of about fifty travelers under his immediate charge. As proof of his assertion he presented these particulars: "There is hardly a wholesale, jobbing or commission house in any ine of business in the United States that does not have at least a single traveling representative, and from one lone man the traveling force ranges up away with. The water is forced into the as high as 125 or 150 men, and there may be one or two houses with even more. The average of the most reliable estimates places the total number of commercial tourists in this country No less than six of his Field Marshals of commercial tourists in this country at 250,000; and, mind you, this does is an air gauge carrying the same amount not mean peddlers, but only those who of pressure in a tank beneath the car as sell goods at wholesale. "The railroad fares, charges for

resorting to any extravagance. Take, for instance, some of the carpet, clothing or fancy goods men who carry ten to fifteen trunks full of samples, take a packer with them, and hire a hotel porter to display their goods whenever they open their trunks. But the number of these men is comparatively small, and \$6 a day will fairly repre sent the average expenses of the 250,-000 men. There you have \$1,500,000 per day for expenses, alone. Multiply this by 365, and you have \$547,500,000 as the amount expended in one year.

The item of salaries is nearly as large. Few men are paid less than \$900 per year. The largest number receive between \$1,500 and \$2,500, either in salaries or commissions. A lesser number are paid from \$5,000 to \$5,000-those receiving the latter amount being comparatively few. But there are traveling salesmen who are always in demand at \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, but they are few and far between. The lower salaried men predominate, as might be supposed, and an average of \$1,800 per year is not far out of the way. Figuring 250,000 men at an average salary of \$1,800 per year gives a total of \$450,000,000 according to my arithmetic. To this add tion to power impossible, and Moltke \$547,500,000 for expenses and you have \$997,500,000 for these two items.

"But there are other items to be charged against the salesmen's account. It is impossible to give any accurate esmate of the cost of trunks, samples, and other requisites of the traveling men, but the items as we figure them in our store will give something to judge from. book called 'Under the Southern Our fifty men require 150 trunks, costnot much on foot, but it means busi- Cross." That means a great many ing \$8 each, or \$1,200. These men recountries, over half a hemisphere, says quire two sets of samples yearly-one a traveler writing from Australia, for in the spring and one in the fall. The the cluster is visible in ten and fifteen cost of these two sets of samples is north latitude, or even further north about \$1,000 per man. Of this \$50,000 broad-bill would not be more than ten of the equator. I have often mentioned worth of goods which are required for miles behind."-Wilmington (Del.) the brilliance of the stars of the south, samples every year a considerable porand here was this beautiful constellation is lost, while most of it is so soiled tion of the cross (crux) wheeling and damaged by constant handling that around us, barely dipping to the hori- it has to be sold at a heavy reduction zon at her least or lowest sweep. The from the actual cost or else given away. Consul-General for Australia said to To cover this depreciation we make an The age of great men is going: the me one day: 'Captain, do navigators allowance of 331 per cent. upon the cost epoch of the ant-hill, of life in multi- use the north star and southern cross of samples, or about \$17,000 per year. plicity, is beginning. The century of as beacons or guldes when projecting Trunks do not need renewing every individualism, if abstract equality tri- their courses over the vast northern year, but repairs and replacing lost umphs, runs a great risk of seeing no and southern cceans?" I looked at ones form quite an item of expense. more true individuals. By continual him a moment and saw he was not From these figures it is evident that the leveling and division of labor, society quzzing me, for he was an educated similar expenses of greater or lesser man, and replied: "No, sir; not as a amount borne by every wholesale house ing. As the floor of valleys is raised rule. The star Polaris will do in the will swell the salary and traveling exthe denudation and washing down north Atlantic - i. c., when she has, pense item of \$997,500,000 far beyond of the mountains, what is average will say, an altitude of reasonable height, \$1,000,000,000 per year."-Philadelphia

-fle that does not know those things plateau with fewer and fewer undula- tude never, for then she is seen too which are of use and necessity for him tions, without contrasts and without dimly. The southern cross never, for to know, is but an ignorant man, what-

ever he may know beside. —Tillotson.

The man is rich who doesn't want more than he has means to get. Some one has said that riches consist in the abundance of things a man does not want, and there is a great big pile of the constant of t question, sir?" He said that on the last want, and there is a great big pile of

the maisdy of a leveling age. Is this less ocean, and he (the Consul) was not in a disposition of heart to relieve it. so sure of it. It is said that King Cete- True humanity appertains rather to the mind than to the nerves, and prompts men to use real and active endeavors to execute the actions that it suggests. -Fox.

The old proverb that misery loves company is a true one, and we prove it so for ourselves. A pain in the body is associated with one in the soul, but we also find ourselves beset with all kinds of imaginary ills when compelled to bear real ones. Worries have their affinities just as kindred spirits have, and they seek each other in all direc-tions. - United Presbyterian.

- Sympathy is one of our finest developments of human character. Who blem (of trials, perhaps, or to apply to has not known and felt its sweet influthemselves as a crucial test), and placed it in the field of their flag, with the poor heart bleeds—and whose has the English Union Jack in the upper not some time? How tenderty soothing left-hand corner. They are ahead so are the kind tones or tears or acts far as the cross is concerned, and prob which indicate sympathy with our sorably the book means "Australia" and row! Human nature rarely approximates so nearly the divine as when it thus gives proof that the tide of others' woes reaches and moves it -G. C.

Have you tried 'Tansill's Punch Cigar.

You don't have to take our word for the You don't have to take our word for the good quality of Debbin's Electric Soap. Just get one bar of your grocer, and is it tell you its own story next Monday, and be governed by that, good or bad. Remember Dobbin's Electric.



AT DECOGNITS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Saltimers, Md.

The Northern's New Micepers.

Railroaders speak in high praise of the new vestibuled sleepers of the Northern Pacific, saying they are without doubt the finest sleeping cars run upon any road. Each car has two state rooms— one a single and the other a double room. The remainder of the car is altogether different from the ordinary sleeper. The toilet rooms are large and much more private. In the old style of Pullman the gentlemen's toilet room has no privacy whatever. In these they extend across the car and are partitioned off so that one passing through the car sees nothing of the gentlemen making their toilet. Each car is supplied with hot and cold water, and ice water as well. The water is carried in tanks beneath the car, and by a new arrangement the necessity of pump-ing water for tellet purposes is done is in the drum under the engine. This constantly has sufficient pressure to "The railroad fares, charges for keep running both hot and cold water, carrying sample baggage by freight or as well as ice water. The two water express, hotel bills, and numerous intanks beneath the cars are sufficient to cidental traveling expenses of these men will range between \$4 and \$12 per day, but some men will spend \$25 in a single day for these purposes without the car be cut off there is attached an air pump, with which by the manipulation of an employe sufficient air can be forced into the tank to keep up a stream of rumming water for ten In case of fire the car is supplied with hose which, attached to the toilet room faucets, will give a stream sufficiently heavy to check any ordinary blaze. The interior car is all hand finished, the trimmings being in blue silk glace, making altogether the finest cars yet turned out by the Pullmad shops.

No man is so insignificent as to be sure his example can do no hurt.

No Cure No Pay.

No Cure No Pay.

It is a pretty severe test of any doctor's skill when the payment of his fee is made conditional upon his curing his patient. Yet after having, for many years, observed the thousands of marvelous cures effected in Liver, Blood and Lung diseases, by Dr. Pierce's Guiden Medical Discovery, its manufacturers feel warranted in selling it, as they are now doing through all druggless, the world over, under a certificate of poetice psurosize that it will either benefit or care in every case of fiscase for which they recommend it, if taken in time and given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded. Torpid liver, or "billiousness," impure blood, skin cruptions, serofulous sores and swellings, consumption (which is scrothia of the lungs, all yield to this wonderful medicine. It is both tonic or strength-restoring, and alterative or blood-civanning.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists,

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Dr. William's Indian Pile Olatment is the only sure cure for Bilad, Bleeding or Itehing Piles ever discovered. It never falls to cure old chronic cases of long standing.

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Wit is fully, unless a wise man both the keep

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Sure cure for bilind, bleeding and itching Piles.
One box has cured the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after taking Kirk's German Pile Olintment. It absorts tamors, allays the Itching, sets as a positice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Olintment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted.

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He who has no silver in his purse should have

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There are more people who can forget them eives than goern themselves,

TRY GERMEN for broakfast

## PRICES

STATE ASSAY OFFICE.

I have analyzed Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER, bought by me in open market, and have found it free from Alum and Ammonia and containing no deletertous ingredients of any kind. It makes fine, light bread, and I can recommend it to LOUIS FALKENAU. all wishing pure and wholesome food. San Francisco, January 25, 1880, Formerly State Assayer.

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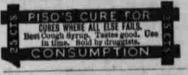
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