

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The German War Office has decided that all sub-officers must learn telegraphy. According to recent statistics, there are 4,570,000 more women than men in Europe at the present time. The French Chamber of Deputies has voted the adoption of the bill prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine and kindred substances as butter. Jews to the value of 30,000 francs, deposited in the famous grotto of Lourdes, in honor of the Holy Virgin, have been stolen by thieves. According to the census of Saxony for 1885 the population of the Kingdom was 3,182,000. In Dresden the population numbered 246,046 and in Leipzig 170,310. Prof. Manasseh recommends the watermelon as a cheap but effective substitute for grapes in the treatment of chronic congestion of the liver, chronic intestinal catarrh and similar affections. The Archaeological Society of St. Petersburg proposes to form a museum of Christian antiquities of the East. A plentiful supply can be obtained from the numerous churches and monasteries of the Russian Empire. The Patriarch of Jerusalem is thus described by one who has just paid him a visit: "He is one of the most kindly men I ever saw, meeting one's concepts of King David's appearance in middle life (he is about thirty-five years old), very strong in every way, tender-hearted and affectionate as a strong."

Recent soundings have given the following depths for the different Swiss lakes: Constance, between Utwyl and Friedrichshafen, 255 metres; Geneva, between St. Remy and St. Gingolph, 235 metres; and between Annemasse and Evian, 380 metres; Brienne, 261; Thun, 217; Lucerne, between Geru and Rueten, 244 metres; Zug, 198; Neuchatel, 153; Wallenstadt, 151; and Zurich, 143 metres. An analysis of 439 samples of wine in the main capital laboratory of Paris during the month of September showed that only 95 were unadulterated. Of 462 samples of milk, 230 proved pure, and 232 adulterated. In 96 out of 391 samples of beer it was found that 9 out of 22 samples of flour were adulterated, and 11 out of 24 specimens of preserves dyed with poisonous substances. A recent trial in Paris has disclosed some of the secrets of the dressmaking trade. Mlle. Leroux was "first hand" at Messrs. Raudin's, at a salary of 12,000 francs per annum. She was made to sign a document avowing that she had robbed her employers of their goods, and had to be prosecuted for not having joined any rival establishment. Finally, she left her situation, and on Messrs. Raudin hearing that she was still in Paris, they prosecuted her. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," and condemned Messrs. Raudin to bear all the costs.

SHAVED BY LIGHTNING.

A Simple and Painless Operation to Remove Unwanted Hair from the Face. The permanent removal of hair from the face of a lovely or unlovely woman has heretofore been considered an impossible achievement. To make the hair grow on the bald pate of an elderly gentleman has always been a doubtful experiment, some asserting that it can, others that it can not, be done, but the eradication of hair was considered impossible. Now, the removal of hair, even a big mustache, an imperial and whiskers can be taken off without leaving a trace or scar. Moreover, when performed by an expert electrical surgeon or surgical electrician, whichever you choose to call the operating doctor, not a hair ever grows there again. The other day I saw the operation performed and was enlightened at the same time as to how the electrical current was applied and made to do its work. In the first place, a pretty young girl of about nineteen, who was the subject of the operation, took her seat before a large window in the doctor's operating chair. She was a little nervous at first, while the doctor was changing and arranging his galvanic battery. A fine needle, made especially for the purpose, was carefully inserted into the skin of the young lady's upper lip, just where the first hair to be eradicated grew. "The needle is now in the hair follicle," said the doctor, "and you see, she has not flinched. It has given her no pain to indent the needle, for it is too sharp and fine to be felt. Now, I will connect the needle with this flat piece of metal, an electrode, placed on her cheek. It can be placed on any part of the body, the object being simply to complete the electric current."

"Ah! it stings!" cried the young girl, but she did not move. "It is more or less painful," continued the doctor, after a little soothing attention to his patient, "according to the location of the hair on the face and the nervous sensibility of the patient. Look here: now there is a little frothing around the needle. I will withdraw it and—" He withdrew the needle and lifted out the hair without giving the young lady any pain. Quickly he placed the needle in another follicle he repeated the operation, and this time the patient gave a slight shiver. She smiled and said: "It is less painful, or I have become accustomed to it. Go on, doctor." The operation was continued, according to the doctor's directions, until the hairs were removed. This was continued for thirty minutes, the length of time allowed by Dr. King for each sitting, both patient and physician needing rest after that length of time. While the operation was going on I interviewed the doctor and he said: "How long has it been since this operation was performed?" "Dr. George H. Fox some eight years ago—I think it was in 1878—read before the New York State Medical Society a paper on the subject of the permanent removal of hair by electricity. Since then most of the electricians in this city have been making use of Dr. Fox's process. With only slight variations, the operation is practically the same as that first described by Dr. Fox. "It is a difficult or dangerous operation?" "Neither difficult nor dangerous in the hands of a good electrician. It requires fine eyesight, a good light, a steady hand and nerve, and great patience on the part of the operator as well as the patient. If operated by a skillful surgeon it can be performed in about as many minutes as will be required to take out from one hundred to two hundred and fifty hairs a day. One sitting a day, half an hour long, is all that a judicious operator will allow."

SKOBELEFF'S FEAT.

Crossing the Danube on Horseback and Cutting on Others to Follow. The versatile Russian painter Vereschagin, in his entertaining sketches of adventure during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, published in a serial form in the Journal des Debats, of Paris, gives a pleasant account of one of the many d'escalade episodes of adventure in the career of the younger General Skobelev. This was the swimming of the Danube on horseback. Let M. Vereschagin be his own narrator: "I was seated in my tent late one afternoon, when I observed several officers passing at a gallop. Inquiring what this meant, I was told that the younger General Skobelev had just returned to Touloume that he should try to swim the Danube with his whole brigade. The General alleged that it was eminently necessary to have cavalry on the other side of the stream, and that it was impossible to wait until the pontoon bridge was constructed, to get the men over there. And inasmuch as Touloume and Levis had frankly declined to make the attempt, for the excellent reason that the entire brigade would most likely be drowned, the Danube being at the proposed spot more than a half-mile wide, Skobelev had begged them to spare a few volunteers and send them to him. The officers whom I had seen passing were the volunteers in question. "I had my horse saddled and galloped off in the direction of the river. Presently I found assembled on the bank nearly all the officers of the brigade. "A little in advance of the groups the elder Skobelev stood between Levis and Touloume, watching his son, step to his side and, with a half a dozen other members of the staff, St. George around his neck, Michael Dmitrievitch Skobelev leaped on horseback and urged the huge brownish bay steed into the stream. At first the animal resisted, shook his ears, neighed, then bravely struck out swimming. For a short while Skobelev remained in the saddle, because we could see his shoulders above the water, but soon we saw nothing but his head. I earned afterwards that in order not to fatigue his horse he had stepped into the river, and keeping hold of the animal's tail swam with his head above water. He began to tremble for him and to cry after him in his nasal tones. "Micha, my little Michael, come back! Micha, Michi-cha, you will be drowned!" The old man's anxiety was pitiful to witness. "But little Michael continued to swim without looking back, making steady progress. A few officers had thrown themselves into the stream, following the General, and one of them, swimming out a long distance, would certainly have been drowned and his horse with him if a boat had not been sent to his relief. "As for myself, as soon as I arrived on the shore my first movement was to undress. In less than two minutes I was in the water with my horse. The creature swam a few moments, then turned and swam back to me in spite of all the blows I could bestow on his back. The commandant of the second squadron, Astakh, had no better luck than I did. Skobelev was no longer any thing but a black dot a long way off. To ease our consciences we started him in various directions, but he would not be drawn, drawing horses after us by the bridle, and we made our way toward a small island. It was only after reaching this point and gazing at the enormous distance which had to be crossed before reaching the Turkish shore that I was able to draw my horse and act in a dissembling way. There was no shadow of a doubt that I should have been drowned. But how happened it that, not knowing how to swim, I had thrown myself into the water rather than stay on the shore?" "The elder Skobelev remained motionless on the bank, following the little black point, scarcely perceptible on the surface of the stream. "Later on we learned that General Michael, after narrowly escaping death by drowning, was taken to the shore and reached the opposite bank. And Skobelev was a prince of swimmers with a matchless horse. Think what would have become of the brigade if Touloume, accepting Skobelev's proposition, had launched his squadrons forth into the Danube. "Chicago-Tribune.

A KOORDISH VILLAGE.

Swarthy Asiatics Who Have Not the Least Conception of Modernity. The shades of evening are beginning to settle down over the wild mountainous country round about. It is growing uncomfortably chilly for this early in the evening, and the prospects look favorable for a suppers and most disagreeable night, when I desery a village perched in an opening among the mountains a mile or thereabouts off to the right. Repairing thither I find it to be a Koordish village, where the hovels are more excavations than buildings; buffaloes, horses, goats, chickens and human beings all find shelter under the same low roof; the respective quarters are nothing but a mere railing of rough poles, and as the question of ventilation is never even thought of the odor upon one's olfactory nerves upon entering is anything but reassuring. The filthy and ragged of these people is something astonishing; an account of the cleanliness of the evening they have given me about their habits, they have evidently had years patched on top of other rags for years past until they have gradually developed into thick quilted garments, in the innumerable seams of which the most disgusting entomological specimens, bred and engendered in their filthy dwellings, exist, live and perpetuate their kind. However, repulsive as the outlook most assuredly is, I have no alternative but to cast my lot among them till morning. I am conducted into the Sheikh's apartment, a small room partitioned off from the main part of the house and built up of mud and plaster, with a few cushions and a rug, and where darkness is made visible by the sickly glimmer of a greasy lamp. The Sheikh, a thin, sallow-faced man of about forty years, is reclining on a mattress in one corner smoking cigarettes a dozen ill-conditioned ragged attendants are seated about him in various attitudes, while the ragged and babbled of the population crowd into the buffalo stable and survey me and the bicycle from outside the partition pole. A circular wooden tray, containing an abundance of bread, a bowl of yeast, and a quantity of strong, slightly fermented cheese that resembles chunks of dried codfish, warped and twisted in the drying, is brought in and placed in the middle of the floor. Everybody in the room at once gathers around it and begins eating with as little formality as so many wild animals. The Sheikh silently motions to me to do the same. The yeast bowl contains one solitary wooden spoon, with which they take turns at eating mouthfuls. One is compelled to draw the line somewhere, even under the most uncomprehending circumstances, and I naturally drew it against eating and with this same wooden spoon; making small scoops with pieces of bread, I dip you part and eat soup and all together. These particular Koords seem absolutely ignorant of anything in the shape of manners, or of any consideration of cleanliness in the table. When the bowl has been dipped into twice or thrice all around the Sheikh coolly condescends the bowl, eats part of what is left, pours water into the remainder and deliberately drinks it all up; one or two others seize all the cheese, utterly regardless of the health of the person who has himself and their companions, who, by the way, seem to regard it as a perfectly natural proceeding.—Thomas Stevens, in Outlook.

TIED EYES.

How to Alleviate the Uncomfortable Feeling Resulting from a Strain. People speak of their eyes being tired, meaning that the retina, or seeing portion of the eye, is fatigued, but such is not the case, as the retina hardly ever gets tired. The fatigue is in the inner and outer muscles attached to the eye-ball and the muscle of accommodation, which surrounds the lens of the eye. When a near object is to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, increasing its refractive power. The inner and outer muscles are used in covering the eye on the object to be looked at, the inner one being especially used when a near object is looked at. It is in the three muscles mentioned that the fatigue is felt, and relief is secured temporarily by closing the eyes or gazing at far-distant objects. The usual indication of strain is a redness of the rim of the eyelid, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, accompanied with some pain. Sometimes this weariness indicates the need of glasses, which should be adapted to the person. In other cases the true remedy is to massage the eye and its surroundings as far as may be with the hand wet in cold water.—Herald of Health.

GREAT WRITERS.

The Present Scarcity of Really Powerful Thinkers and Authors. The Edinburgh Review of recent date, in an essay on the "Aurora Borealis," mentions a fact not widely known—that that phenomenon is sometimes absent from the heavens for twenty or thirty, or even a hundred years. Descartes watched a half-lifetime for this spectacle and died without the sight. Of late years this northern redness has come quite frequently, and is treated as a most ordinary event. The intellectual world seems just as irregular in its production of phenomenal poets, orators and writers, and sometimes pains the anxious watchers by offering them year after year a common everyday collection of mental vapors. No amazing minds are visible just at this date. Is it not safe to say that there is not now living in America a single great prose writer? Never was there a larger multitude of good, sound thinkers—of persons, men and women, who can express well good thoughts; but there is none in the United States a single great writer like Macaulay, or Victor Hugo, or Lamartine. If it is true, we can not infer from the fact of mental force, but we must first have a mind that nature which contains unknown reasons for the frequent presence and long absence of these spiritual auroras. In a Macaulay or a Lamartine many virtues must meet: scholarship, industry, memory, logic, breadth, language, imagination and the power of making a common sentence, however elevated a period, may be, it can not feel certain that its many virtues will meet often in one individual. Wicked card-players affirm that many a game of whist will be played before all the victorious cards fall into one hand. Years will pass before these dealers in these pictured papers will get just the cards they wish. This illustrates the case of the great writers. It is so easy for some element of power to be left out of the mental combination. None of our magazines rests upon a name. No newspaper has under it a personal genius. All in these days depends on the good, honest work of persons of a fair ability. The giants, like Macaulay, Stuart Mill and some of the

HOME AND FARM.

One drop of castor oil placed on warts every day for from ten days to two weeks, will remove them and leave no mark.—Echanga. Gravy ladles of china or granite ware have gone out of use very largely. A good sized spoon takes the place of a ladle, and is lighter and prettier.—Chicago Journal. The theory that fowls and turkeys injure the grain by roosting through it is not true, while the slugs they kill and their droppings made soluble by the rain increase the crop.—Troy Times. White Cakes: Two cups white sugar and a cup butter, one cup milk, one cup sifted flour, in which stir two spoonfuls baking powder. Flavor with any thing desired.—Boston Globe. Milk Gravy: Put in your spider about one tablespoonful of red meat gravy or butter; when hot add nearly one pint milk. As it comes to a boil, add pepper, salt, one heaping teaspoon flour stirred in a little cold milk so it will not be lumpy.—The Caterer. Creamed Eggs: Boil eight eggs until hard, plunge into cold water, remove the shells without breaking the whites, put into a vegetable dish and cover with drawn butter made of a pint of milk, two spoonfuls of butter, a little salt, and thicken with half a spoonful of cornstarch. This is an excellent breakfast dish.—Housewife. A contemporary says it is easy to get rid of black ants. Open a hill with a spike, scatter on a handful of salt, sprinkle on a quart of water, and the ants will leave immediately. A few days ago the house was overrun with them. The correspondent found eleven anthills within two rods of his building. After the above application not an ant was to be seen about the premises.—The Caterer. The most popular remedy in England for the gapes in poultry, and the most successful, is that which is known as the powder cure. Some prepared powder is placed in a bellows, and the birds are blown with it. The powder is in the shape of a man in Massachusetts, and get a setting of Tufted Sultans, and deposited them under a setting hen that was pining for just such an attitude. Old Haysced Maginley smiled all over his unshaven face as he figured up what he would make of the business. "I'll be rotterized if I can't get enough out of them there critters to raise the mortgage a begosh!" And this reflect on made him so happy that he would have danced, if he hadn't been to mean to wear out the amount of sole-leather that usually accompanies a job of this kind. "How's them, what-do-you-call-'em, high-falutin pullets gettin' along?" inquired Mrs. Haysced Maginley one day. "First-rate, Marthy, first-rate; and when Brother Fairbanks first set eyes on 'em, he was a-blearin' his eyes out. He was a-blearin' on gettin' a pair. I guess, an' I had to shift the talk around until after he had went. I tell you, Marthy, nobody has ever saw sich chicks in these parts." While Haysced Maginley was figuring up the business, the old man and his wife were sitting at the table, eating their dinner. He was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans, and he was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans, and he was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans. "Just leave him alone," was the unanimous expression of the community; "and after awhile he will have his hands on a job of this kind. He was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans, and he was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans, and he was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans. "Just leave him alone," was the unanimous expression of the community; "and after awhile he will have his hands on a job of this kind. He was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans, and he was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans, and he was a-blearin' his eyes out at the Tufted Sultans. 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