

|  <br>  <br>  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |



##  <br> 

Mighty Germany

IT














 " Mn

Reclaiming the

## European Superiority

Speculations on the Cause of Hurts to Amer. ican Pride
By Padraic Emmet Smith

图ing shown sometimes complimin of the supercmous bear the thinabitiants of the many Euritish Ispeans, toward and particulariy at and at
fairs American. This European disdain is an undenianole reality and ts directly due to the infantile entiusiasmin and
awo stown by the average taveling Americans, and partio
ulariy by thetr womenkind, in the presence of auything A orazy old eaince marred by ume, a chiniess dude vth a title, a dirty litule town which has been mentioned in history, anything vonder. A manager at a London hotel once old me that an American glri
that day had collected the shells of some nuts which an earl had been eating Rich Americans in in tharope have the reputation of bieing unmilitgated snombs.
Mediocrists from Europe, whom the average European does not know, are lionized here and moobed by "socloty" A rew months ago a numarum reat by the brother, or rathor the norse
of the brother. of a British lord zent a Madison s suare Garden "society",
crowd mad with enthuslasm. What wonder that Europel erowd mad with enthuslasm. What wonder that Europeans are supercillous?
What wonder that they should be surprised and delighted at the social humttty of Americans, and that they should belleve that everything here is below
the level of the smug mediocrity of which they are themselves secretly
conacion?
The Point at Which We

回Opular thought begins by assuming that matter ts tho
 ton with which we all begin and it rery easily leads ua
toward mechanical and matorialistio thinking. The view, however, is inveated. The only sure facts in 11te are our-
severs and the world of common experience, the numan
and This is where wo reany begin and where ufe itself goes on, and ail thinking whatever that we may do must be related to these facta,
sui whaterer we believe must in oweme way be deduced from these facts. Mat. ton from experience. Lfe and experificice are the fint but only an abatrac

 erument, soctal insttutions, olic; , ind in all of this we find ourselves given

## Florida Evernlades.

Take wholly his vat region there lies upon a a subsoil of coralline limeston
hn immense accumulition of sand alluila depolts and decaye regetable matter, forming a mass of sand and mud from two to trata. Upon the mud rests a sheet of water, its depth vary dom at dry seasons is it greater than three feet. The whole is nilled with
rank growh of coarse grass, eight to ten feet high, with a serrated edge lik a saw, from which it obtains its name of saw-gras. in
Everglades the saw-grass is so thick as to be impenetrable, but it is inte sected by numerous and tortuous channels that form a kind of labyint
where outlets present themselves in every direction, terminating, bowerer at long or short diftances in impenetrable barriers of grass. The surface and fall during the wet seasons. The difference of level between highest ath
lowest stages of water is from two to three feet; the general surface of the Everglades is thus subject to great changes. Smail keys are here and
met with, which are dry at seasons; there are many such upon which the soil is very rich. It is thought that these keys were, in days long gone, tho
sites of Indian gardens.--Putnam's Mazazine

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | tor noer pur |
|  | , ereet onen mor |
|  | Tispand |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | dil |
|  | 1 weil |
|  |  |
| could not keep from laughing. cit was too good a joke."-Kansas city Journal. |  |
| steering an Aeropitana. | $\frac{0}{n}$ |
| Tho arrina of motor car ace |  |
|  | gover |
|  |  |
| peroma | \%omit |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

