PRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1877.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

It is proposed in France to supply slabs of gun cotton as a part of the cavalry equipment, to be carried in a sort of waist belt, and used, if necessary, for the destruction of railways, stockades, &c.

At Lohara, in the Chauda district, Central Province, India, there is a hill of magnetic ore which would probably and Fisherics, who was required to be "a Report (Feb. 1875) the benefits of the yield 500,000 tons of iron without going person of proved scientific and practical Commission, directly and indirectly had below the surface. The ore is wonderfully pure, and contains nearly 70 per cent. of inetalic iron.

There is an island in the Pacific Ocean where the wild pigeons grow to be as big as turkeys, and where there was never such a thing as blue glass known. A fact like this in the hands of a Western debating society might be used to the utter demolition of the Pleasontonian

A society has been formed in England for the defence of historic and artistic monuments against "restorers," who thro' their ignorance have done much harm in 1874-5 at Noank near New London, sion will not only introduce tishes new to to architectural remains. A Mr. Morris, who has made himself conspicuous in his outcries against sundry restorations, heads The first, a thick 8 vo volume, is entitled extent, but now the stock South of the the society.

The French painter, Charles Marchal viously wrote to his friend, Paul Brehaut, saying that a nervous affection of his eyes caused him to see double, and that such a misfortune was death to his career as a painter. He also stated that a picture text, and a map of the Coast of Massa- did a tremendous business in the shipment dealer who owed him money had failed, and that he could not support his accumulated misfortunes. "Inasmuch as life "there has been an enormous diminution" the continent in that year the immense renounces me," said he, "I renounce life." in the number of shore-fishes, "an alarm- number of 11.000,000 eggs, being about

The grand new Avenue de l'Opera, in Paris, is now in course of being laid out and opened, and the engineer in charge, instead of allowing the multitude to gaze upon his work in progress of completion, has put up high board screens, cutting off the public view entirely. His object is to observation that not only the salmon, with the yield about forty years ago, prepare a pleasant surprise for his brother Parisians, and to let them feast their eyes only upon the completed avenue, with the sidewalks newly laid and the macada- the function of reproduction-that they The above very cursory notice of the mized road freshly rolled.

A Philedelphia hotel is provided with an electric apparatus that, whenever the atmosphere in any room becomes hotter than 110°, rings an alarm in the office. On the day after the fire in St. Louis some young and jocoe guests held lighted keep up the stock of salmon, shad &c., it the labors of the Commission. matches under one of these contrivances, is absolutely necessary not only to remove . North Carolina ought to make her thus causing false alarm, and the prompt as far as possible excessive obstacles of this fisheries a source of large revenue to her employees turned a stop-cock that immediately causee the thorough wetting of the room, The jokers succeeded in affrighting all the people in the hotel, but the fun cest them \$350, that being the amount of damage done by the water.

Leeches, like lancets, have gone out of fashion, and statistics given by one of the French papers as to the annual consumption of leeches by the hospitals in Paris for is to be counted a very large number of somo years past show how great has been the falling of in the medical demand for these reptiles. From 1820 to 1824 the number of leeches used annually was 183,-000; from 1824 to 1830, 509,000; 'from 1830 to 1842, 828,000; from 1842 to 1850 430,000; from 1850 to 1855, 225,000; from 1855 to 1863, 138,000; from 1863 to 1870, 93,000; and from 1870 to 1875, 42,000. In 1835 the cost of lecches for the year to the Paris hospitals was 90,000 france; whereas at the present time does American Fish-Culturist's Association exceed 1,800 francs.

The Allgemeine Militarzeitung relates an anecdote of the battle of Sadowa, which its informant professes to have jurisdiction, of valuable food-fishes, and heard from the mouth of Prince Bismarck himself, the principal actor in the incident. The Emperor, mounted on his well-known black horse, then called "Verenda," but since christened "Sadowa," took a lively interest in the battle, and followed the fighting with eager eye, placing himself repeatedly in positions of danger, Mississippi valley. and remaining there utterly regardless of the shower of shot and shell pelting down around him. Prince Bismarck, riding by his side, repeatedly adjured his master not to expose himself needlessly, but the soldier King persistently maintained that the chief commander must ever be where he is most needed. At length the Prince -then simply Herr von Bismarck-entreated the King, if he would be regardless of his own safety, at any rate to have pity upon the Prime Minister, at whose hands the King's life would be equired by the country. The King shook him by the hand, and said, "Well, Bismarck, let us ride on." With that he began to canter important fact was developed, viz, that leisurely on as if he were riding Unter the striped-bass (rock-fish) could be propaden Linden. The Premier's patience forsook him, Riding close up to the King's horse as if by accident, he drove his foot into his flank. The horse bounded in the Neuse and Roanoke seriously afforward. The King looked around. "I believe he guessed what I had done,' says Prince Bismarck," but he said nothing."

### PISCICULTURE.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 18, '77.

MR. EDITOR .- Public attention has latterly been attracted to fish-culture as a very important source of food-supply for teresting subject to the people and one in regard to which they have not such means of information as is desirable, it occurred to me that a compilation of the main facts from the U. S. Fish Commisssner's Report might be acceptable to your readers, and therefore I have ventured to make one, and submit it to them, by your leave.

The duties assigned the Commissioner portance of the subject the Commissioner adopted in the premises.

and the Executive Departments of the rior waters of the empire, every cubic Government were required to render him | vard of pond and stream being utilized.

all necessary aid in his investigations. Prof. Spencer F. Baird of the Smithso-"Sea Fisheries, South Coast of New Eng- Potomac is nearly gone, and unless we land" and sets forth the plan and pro- have artificial propagation it will soon gress of the investigation, the present con- disappear altogether. tional history of important tood fishes, pairs of natural spawners. added about forty plates illustrative of the in our Southern waters. The Commission this report the Commissioner states that per Savannah river and transported across asserts as the result of experiment and present yield is, it is a trifle compared every fish that spawns on or near the shores returns every year of its life, as nearly as possible to its own birthplace, to exercise the function of reproduction—that there quire from three to five years of growth costly and pays well everywhere. before being capable of reproduction, and

other localities, because they are all Among the ether results of the first year's experience of the Fish Commission

therefore after 5 or ten 10 years exhaust-

ive fishing in a particular locality there

must be a great reduction of numbers,

which will not be replaced by others from

The second Report (for 1872-3) also a stout 8vo. is entitled "Fresh-Water Fisheries of the United States," and is full of very valuable and interesting information. The original resolution of Congress only provided for an investigation as to the diminution of food-fishes, the causes of the same, and the best method of remedying the same. There was no authority and no appropriation for the propagation of fish. But in February 1872 the which met at Albany N. Y. appointed a Committee to urge upon Congress the THE BEST BAR IN THE CETY IS expediency of introducing and multiplying in the waters over which it had the result was an appropriation of \$15,-000 for the purpose. The season long advanced, the first operation was the propagation of shad, several hundred thousand being distributed in various rivers from New York to Colorado, It is not yet positively ascertained whether shad can live permamently in fresh water, or can be successfully established in the

The propation of salmon from the The, proposition of salmon from the Rhine, as well as from the Eastern and Western coasts of our country was also Western coasts of our country was also begun but as that species of fish (except the California salmon) will not flourish in our latitude it is unnecssary to alinde farther to it. The white-fish, also, peculiar to the Northern Lakes, and of great value, received attention. In 1873 the plan was adopted of hatching out shad in the rivers on the Atlantic side and transferring them to Western waters, and one of the first things which "very much surprised" the Commissioner was the discovery that it "was extremely difficult to get enough to experiment with, South of the Neuse." Stations were established at Newbern, and Weldon, and during the operations at the latter place an gated in the same manner as shad, and being a much more valuable fish than the latter the Commissioner proposes to give them special attention. The freshets

fected operations in these rivers. In this second Report the Commissioner gives a brief general history of fish-culture Repairer. Second street, two doors from Mar in its modern and more proper sense, ex-cluding the claim of the Chinese to prior-jan 8

ity because they never practiced artificial fecundation of fishes, but only used the fertilized eggs after they were deposited, although in this method they are unquestionably centuries ahead of any other pco-

ple. At this time nearly every country the future, and as it is really a most in- in the world prosecutes fish-culture in some form, but after correspondence and full comparison the Commissioner says: "It is, however, for the United States that we may claim the fullest development of the art of pisciculture, both as to the per fection of its methods and the extent of its operations.

In the third Report, which includes part On the 9th day of Febuary, 1871, Con- of the year 1875, a summary of the results gress passed an act authorizing the of the labors of the Commission is given, President by and with the advice and from which it appears that the interest consent of the Senate to appoint from excited throughout the country on the among the civil officers or employes of subject has been very great and very genthe Government a Commissioner of Fish eral. Up to the time, of submitting this acquaintance with the fishes of the coast," been extended to thirty-three States and and to serve without additional salary. two Territories. In discussing the imwere to ascertain the diminution in the says "the water can be made to yield a number of food-fishes of the coast and larger per centage of nutriment, acre for lakes, the cause of such diminution if acre, than the land," and he cites the fact any, and the measures necessary to be that the population of China, the largest to the square mile in the world, derives He was required to report to Congress, the most of its animal food from the inte-The European carp is the principal sour of supply to them and is the fish of all nian Institution was appointed Commis- others best suited to the mill-pouds and sioner; he commenced his labors at Wood's sluggish streams in the Southern States. Hole, Mass., in 1871, continued them As they live on vegetable, and not aniduring the season of 1872 and the first half mal matter, the expense of cultivating of 1873 at Eastport, Bay of Fundy, and them will be very small. The Commis-Conn., having assistants in various parts our waters, but will restore the native of the country. He has made three re- ones. Formerly all the rivers on the Atports, each of which is very interesting. lantic coast supplied shad to an enormous

lately committed suicide in Paris. He pre- dition of the fisheiries there, the Legislation | One pair of shad, artificially treated, of several States on the subject, the na- will produce more young fish than 200

> and a mass of valuable scientific, as well | It is to be hoped that the California as practical information, to which are salmon will be successfully established localities of "traps" and "ponds" &c. In in 1875. There was collected on the upmony of a very intelligent witness to the ing) about 10 tons. In this connection conquer them. whom this decrease made a difference in Spring months alone from six to ten mil- Under the head of the cost of living of \$100 each during the dion pounds of shad and herring are anyear, or \$100,000 per annum. He also mully taken, and states that large as the

pass from their spawning-beds to the sea Reports of the Fish Commission has been Nicholas Minturn. by the shortest route, "and that coming written simply to give a general idea of and going to and from a given locality what is being done under the auspices of they follow a determinate and definite line the General Government in relation to a of migration." Therefore nets set along subject of growing importance to the their line of travel when they are coming people and in regard to which informa-

kind, but to colonize the young fish in the people, and I hope fish-culture will rapheadwaters of our rivers. Most fish re- idly develop among them. It is not

Yours truly, . A. M. WADDELL.

# Miscellaneous. New Design.

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When Scribner Issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly chusetts and Rhode Island, showing the of them to the Eastern part of the country critic said of it: "We are not sure but that Scribner has touched high-water mark. We do not see what worlds are left to it to conquer." But the publishers do not consider that they have reached the ultima thule of excellence-they believe "there are other ing decrease" of them-and cites the testi- 80 bushels, and weighing (with the pack- worlds to conquer, and they propose to

The prospectus for the new volume gives effect that there were 1000 people within the Commissioner calls attention to the fact the titles of more than fifty papers (mostly his knowledge living near that coast to that in the Potomac river during the illustrated), by writers of the highest merit.

# "Foreign Travel,"

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-Clellan; "Saunterings About Constantino-

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

whose story of "Sevenoaks" g ave the highes satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. The scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young in to spawn necessarily diminish the stock tion is desirable. Of course it is only a man who has been always "tied to a woman's very rapidly. In order to replenish and notice and not in any degree a review of apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world,-to drift on the current of life, -with a fortune, but with-

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of 'That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Burhett's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

There is to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper com-There are to be, from various pens, papers

# "Home Life and Travel."

Also, practical suggestions as to town and country life, village imprevements, etc., by

well-known specialists. Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of "Some Expriments in Co-operation," "A

Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child, A richly illustrated series will be given on

"American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of

"Household and Home Decoration"

will have a prominent place, whilst the latest productions of American humorists will appear from mouth to menth. The list of shorter stories; Liggraphical and other sketches.

The editorial department will continue to employ the abiest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on literary-matters, from London, by Mr. Wel-

The pages of the magazine will be open, as heretofore, so far as limited space will permit, to the discussion of all themes affecting the social and religious life of the world, and specially to the freshest thought of the Caristwe mean to make the magazine sweeter higher and nobler, more genial higher and influian thinkers and scholars of this country. and purer, higher and nobler, more genial and generous in all its utterances and influences, and a more welcome visitor than ever before in homes of refinement and culture.

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new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced. Large' accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefati-

gable explorer of Africa. The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars Great battles have been fought and important sleges maintained; of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspaper: or in the trasient publications of the day, and which ought now to take their place if

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