The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Ed. and Prop

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1877.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The Emperer of Russia has seventy-five million of subjects, and the Sultan of Turkey. about forty millions, including the population of Servia, Montenegro, Roumania, Egypt and Barbary.

The Revenues of the English Episcopal bench amount to \$805,500, of which the Archbishop of Canterbury received \$265, 000, and the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of London \$59,000.

London is, on the whole, the healthiest capital in the world, its average annual mortality not exceeding twenty-fiour per 1,000, but in some districts the mortality varies fram forty to sixty per 1,000, the increase being the result of filthy, foul air, and crowding. The population increases at the rate of 40,000 a year.

ministry.

A cure fore bashfulness has been found according to the following in the Boston Journal of Chemistry: "Whatever may have been said about the effects of enca on the human system, this much is certain, that it causes timid people, who are usually ill at ease in society, and particularly so before strangers, to appear to good ONE OF SHERMAN'S BUMMERS SLANDERS MR. DAVIS. We regret to see some of our Southern

in regard to ex-President Davis' departure from Richmond, which appeared in a Philadelphia paper some weeks ago, written by one Yankee General, James H, Wilson, a raider and bummer of the same stripe and character as the notorious Kilpatrick, who is doubtless now enjoying the case and comfort which he pro-Southern people.

We can honor and respect a brave soldier no matter, whether he wore the blue or the grey. But when it comes to such miserable apologies as Kilpatrick and the fellow Wilson, mentioned above, who have shown such hyena like principles, we care not whether he wore the grey or the blue, we have no respect for and the rest in their fight against the adhim whatever.

To believe that Jefferson Davis acted the coward and showed the timidity which the author of this slanderous article by implication has asserted, one will have to forget the time that Col. Davis at the head of his Mississippi regiment of rifles, on the field of Buena. Vista, with his The Chinamen in San Francisco have bridle arm in a sling from a wound their religious, trial-that of the Rev. that day received, charged the Swang Bung, for heresy. He character- Mexican columns driving them before ized his neighbors' joss as a horse thief. him, or again by his famous V movement This excited the leaders of the abused receiving their charge with an undaunted congregation, and, amid loud explosion's front, and contributing by his own personal of fire crackers and bombs, the Rev. valor as well as by the successful manu-Swang Bung has been suspended from the vering of his regiment more possibly, than any other one commander, to the victory that that day perched upon the American

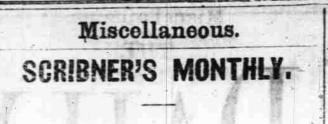
> banner. before Lee's surrender Mr. Davis had are in some degree affected. The main cause decided, in order to make a way of escape for himself and his principal officers, that the Shenandoah should be ordered to cruise off the coast of Florida to take the fugitives on board, and that these orders days before Lee's lines were broken. How preposterous; what a false showing upon the very face. What prima facie evidence that the author is wilfully lying? With no means of communication with the outside world [whatever, every port having been closed some two months previous to the evacuation of Petersburg, and the Shenandoah in foreign- waters some 3.000 miles or more away, with no friendly European port to enter, how was it possible that Capt. Waddell could have

Either the Pension Office should be thoroughly everhauled or this Baltimore paper should suffer heavily for slandering officials. The statements will all be placed papers publishing the slanderous article before Secretary Schurz, and he will probably order an investigation. There would seem to be no way of evading it. I do not recall in the history of parties

another instance of suicide like that of the Republican party in Mississippi. a vote of the State Committee, the party in effect, ceased to exist. Among individuals suicide is caused by remorse or despair. All the cases are found to result from one of these two causes or from cured by plundering and robbing the both. The student of political history will have little difficulty in assigning a rea-son for the suicide of the Republican party of Mississippi. But the existence of such a party in that State could not benefit the party in other States. It was weak and sickly. Its death may effect affairs in other sections, and in that respect alone the action of the Committee is important. It may, as it was doubtiess intended to do, assist Butler and Blaine ministration and a "Solid South." Similar action in other States may be looked GUBDGE for.

> The working class of Ronmania live almost entirely on wegetables, and peculiar preparation of maize, supplemented by a little cheese, buttermilk, salt fish, and salt meat. This diet does not produce an enduring constitutition, and the population is for the most part an easy prey to fever, especially in childhood. In ferior corn brandy, is the most ordinally drink, and is not wholesome.

Relationship of Brain and Stomach Is a close one, indeed. They are connected by that woudrous elastic link, the sympathetic nerve, which communicates the abnormal sensations of the organ of digestion to that of thought. Now, if digestion is disordered, the brain, being the great local The article states that for many weeks point of the nervous system, all the nerves of nervous trouble is impaired digestion, and that is usually produced by weakness of the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters rectifiesteis, and overcomes nervous debility by infusing increased energy into the operation of the organs of nutrition. Through the agency of this beneficent tonic, not only are were sent to the rebel, cruiser many the nerves vitalized, but the entire organism etc. acquires vigor and regularity.



AA UNRIVALED ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

When Scribner Issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly 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 worlds to conquer, and they propose to conquer them."

The prospectus for the new volume gives the fitles of more than fifty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

"Foreign Travel,"

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-Clellan ; "Saunterings About Constantino ple," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler : "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced :

Nicholas Minturn,

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

whose story of "Sevenaaks" gave 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 man who has been always "tied to a woman's apron strings," but who, by the death of his nother, is left alone in the world,-to drift on the current of life, -with a fortune, but without a purpose.

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o' Lowrie's, 'by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Barhett'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 ex-

quisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science, ' by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers

"Home Life and Travel." Also, practical suggestions as to town and

country life, village improvements, etc., by well-known specialists.

Mr. Barnard's articles on various indus-"Some Expriments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale,' in De-cember. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shop-



Engravings and Maps The work originally published under the title of THE NEW AMERICAN UYECOPÆ DIA was completed in 1873, since which time the wide circulation which it has at-tained in all parts of the United States and the signal double on the United States and the signal developments which have taken place in every brance of science, literattre, and art, have induced the editor and publisher to submit it to an exact and thorough revision, and to issue a new edition entitled THE AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA. Within the last ten years the progress of

discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of political affairs have kept pace with the discoveries of science and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and re-tinement of social life. Great wars, and consequent revolutions have occurred, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to onr geographical knowledge have heen made by the indefatigable 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 sieges maintained; of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the trasient publications of the day, tries of Great Britain include the history of and which ought now to take their place in

None of the original stereotype plates have

been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming, in fact, a new Cycle-

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advantage."

In a speech before the Victoria Dwelling's Association; Lord Beaconsfield said: "The health of the people is really the foundation on which all their power and happiness as a State depend, and its promotion is, therefore, in his opinion, the first duty of a statesman." The Lance rejoices to learn this, but deplores that the holder of the opinion should have -practically done so little to support it.

Gladstone has contradicted an erroneous statement that he is in receipt of an ex-Cabinet Minister's pension of \$10,000 a been communicated with ? The truth is, year. Cabinet Ministers (with the excep- that so dittle communication was there tion of the Lord Chancellor, who receives between the commander of the Shenan-£5,000 a year for life, no matter how doah and his own countrymen that it was brief his tenure of office) are entitled to months after the downfall of the Con-£2,000 a year after three years' service, federacy before the Captain of this fabut they rarely accept it. Lord Beacous- mous Confederate cruiser knew of the field was in receipt of such a pension while downfall of the Confederacy, and 'then it last out of office, but Gladstone has never was only by chance that he learned of it. taken it. Though a younger son, he had So great was the indignation expressed by \$500,000 from his father, and his wife many of our Northern brethren, for the inherited the extensive estates of her destruction of property by the Shenadoah brother. At one time, however, he was after the surrender, that it was a long ombarrassed by heavy losses in an unpro- time before the valiant Captain Waddell ductive mine, and ten years ago rumor as was permitted to return home. to his impecuniosity were circulated. He But why say anything more upon a has a large family.

Philadelphia newspapers, displeased because the million and a half loaned to the Exhibition Company had to be returned, say the Government made a large profit out of the show. This is the argument: "The \$250,000 received by the Government in payment of duties on exhibited tionalist should circulate such a slanderarticles is almost clear profit in the sense that the Government would have received but little of it if the articles which paid duty had not been sent to the Exhition. A few of the articles from foreign countries which were sold in the Exhibition buildings possibly took the place of articles which would otherwise have been imported and sold in the established stores but the greater number were articles of virtue, decoration, bric-a-brac', and unnecessaries generally-things that people with money buy when they see them, but sildom deliberately set to out buy. The duties paid on such article represent a revenue due almost wholly to the Exhibition.

Murphy, the temperance agitator, is

subject which to every candid, honest, un prejudiced mind in the country is nothing but a base slander of a pure, high-toned chivalrous gentlemen. We cannot but express our surprise, however, that such leading papers as the Charlotte Observer and the Augusta Chronicle & Constituous article.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1877. The Ecening Star only repeats what is on sverybody's tongue when it suggests fight the Indicus in place of Gonl. Howard. No one questions the courage of the General, but he has been uniformly unfortunate in the high commands and is, besides not the sort of man to suit the yolunteers who must enevitably be employed if the war reaches its threatened proportions. The National Republican this morning commenting on the failure of several Life Insurance Companies, a lopts and commends the suggestion of your correspondent that each Company be compelled -by

State Law to invest a fixed and con-Chicago, Gen. Sherman will remain siderable portion of its assets in United reports will be an exhibit in abstract form of States bonds. Something must be done to revive confidence in the business of life insurance, and this seems to be as feasible a plan as any.

Miscellaneous,

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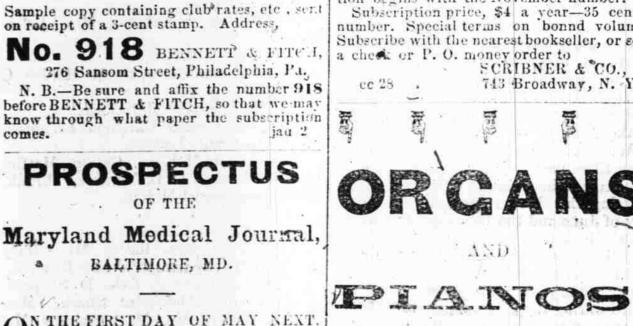
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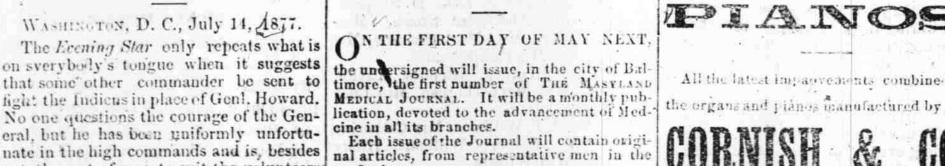
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Throat and Chest, will be regularly given by men eminent in these saveral branches. These

o the West until fall. Barnum is in Europe. Bob Ingersoll is having a lively time in San Francisco lecturing against Christianity, and being answered by the clergymen. Prof. Bell, the telephone inventor, is to be married soon, and afterward will go to Europe. Brick Pomeroy by the New York Herald and other pais lecturing in Texas. Gen. McClellan has gone to Maine for a vacation. Mrs. H. B. Stowe will summet at Ryc Beach. William Lloyd Garrison is made much of in London. Gen. Comly's little daughter is dead, and his wife is very ill in Washington. Mayor Carrington, of Richmond. Va., is dangerously ill. Secretary Schurz has moved to Edgewood, the former residence of Chief Justice Chase. Judge lobert Ould, of Virginia, is at Long Branch. Dr. W. W. Patton, of Chicago will enter on the duties of President of Howard University, Washington, in September. Edwin Booth may decide to rest are given in which employees were absent next season. Senator Hill, A. S. Abell, of the Baltimore Sun, and ex-Gov. Walker, of Virginia, are at White Sulphur themselves on the Coast of Maine, at Sara-Springs, West Virginia.

A letter from Dr. Cox, President of our Board of Health, to your correspondent, says that the death rate of the District is not on the increase; as has been asserted pers, but that the lighth of our people is universally go d. All sur prominent physicians unite is a similar statement. The deaths among the white people of the District are to the rate of 15 per annum in every 1000. This is a wonderfully low rate. Among colored people here it is twice as high, but that is the fault of a vicious system of living.

A semi-official statement of Mr. Haves' proposed summer excursions indicates that the trip to Richmond will be first undertaken, but no day is fixed for it. A Baltimore paper in exposing what t calls frauds in the Pension Office. Those so far meutioned are in the "special service" or detective branch. Instancy tor months under largely increased pay as busily engaged in the investigation of va-rious Pension claims, but really enjoying promptly at Importer's Prices. toga, Niagara Falis, Gettysburg, etc.

the progress in each of these special departments during the year.

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