JOSH. T. JAMES, Ed. and Prop WILMINGTON, N. C.

> SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1877. VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

A society "for the promotion of chari table objects" has lately been formed in Tokio by eight Japanese gentlemen. Th especial object of the association is to train and educate deformed persons, and to pro vide an asylum for and teach some handi craft to the blind of whom there are a great

number in Japan. An Island was put up at auction in London last month, with no bidders. was Arsm, one of the Channel islands, three miles from Guernsey and Sark, comprising 100 acres, with a good harbor, granite quarries, excellent fishing, an oldfashioned residence with a chapel and a new villa and no taxes.

been inaugurated at Berlin. Around the base are four allegorical figures, representeach with its appropriate tribute; and in the widdle of the basin are four smaller Defensive Warfare, and Art.

experiments were lately made with paper alleged to be incombustible. Sheets flames of a spirit lamp without other effect than to slightly wither it. When the paper was exposed in bulk no effect was apparent. It was thought very desirable for the manufacture of bank notes. The secret of the manufacture rest with the experimenter.

The Phanar quarter, lately burned in Constantinopic, is on the banks of the Golden Horn, at the foot of the hill upon which stands the Mosque of Selim. Upon the principal street were the stone houses of the wealthy Greek familes. styled Phanariotes, established there since the conquest of Constantinople in 1453 At a central point were the Greek Church and the Mosque of Roses. About 50 000 Greeks resided there.

A correspondent, writing from Cairo, exposes the humbug of the Khedive in pretending to suppress slavery, and says that at the very time he sent an expedition for that object down the Red Sca Office, be was selling 400 females slaves, doubt that this is perfectly true.

In 1842 the Prince Marcus Antoninus Borghese revived the old custom of cele- feated by their native enemies, and in a banguet in the villa Pinciana. Since English colonial governments for aid, Italy became united, the Government has professing a desire to be annexed as undertaken to honor the anniversary. British territory. When the immediate day military bands played at various marched in some British troops, hoisted points, and in the evening the Coliscum, the Forum, and other interesting memorials of antiquity were illustrated by Ben- territory. The deposed President issued gal lights.

of sharing, and that they will perform satisfactorily if permitted to rest for & time. It has been found by microscopic examination that the tired razor, from long same direction has the ultimate fibers of its surface or edge all arranged in one direction, like the edge of a piece of cut velvet: but after a month's rest these fibers rearrange themselves heterogeneously, crossing each other and presenting a saw- deg. 40 min. south, and between logngilike edge, each fiber supporting its fellow, as when laid by.

The Paris Patrie gives some particulars about the "treasures of Islam." It says that all the pilgrims who visit Mecca cast an offering into the three sepulchres for the defence of Islam. The writer calculates that not less than \$3,000,000 a year are thus contributed, and adds that from one of the sepulchres, which was opened in 1829, immense sums were drawn. An other sepulchre was opened during the Crimean war, and now the Sheik-ul-Islam has gone to Mecca to draw funds from the third, which has not been opened since 1415. Taking the three sepulchres together, it is computed that they must contain ruout \$120,000,000.

By a late steamer from Japan there were received by the Carolina State Fish Commsssioners from the Japanese Government a present of a lot of the young carp of that country. Of the number shipped, eighty-eight passed the voyage in fine condition, and were placed in the tank with the gold fish at Woodward's Acquarium in San Francisco, to be nursed until old enough to spawn. An attempt will be made to introduce them into all the lagoons of fresh water in the Southern and middle postions of the State. A number of the King carp from the Danube are now batching finely in the ponds at Druid Hill, Baltimore.

MR. HAYES AND HIS NEW PARTY.

In no manner, shape or form have we affiliated or compromised with Radicalism, and it will be so to the end. When the end is gained it will be time enough for North Carolinians to talk about new parties or the revival of old ones.

The above extract is from the Raleigh Observer. Truer words were never uttered. For every victory gained by the Democratic party in the State they may thank themselves. In 1872 a coalition was made with disaffected Republicans and the result was a disastrous defeat; in 1876 they relied upon themselves alone, and the result was a glorious victory

In the light of last year's campaign and the fruit it bore it is more than strange that Mr. Hayes and the New York Herald should look to North Carolina for the 600 formation of a redress for the new party. There is nothing in our past history to justify such an idea or to encourage such a hope. It could not have been done ten years ago, and it cannot be done now. A splendid bronze fountain has lately This the result which has followed the publication of the Herald correspondence from this State has sufficiently proved. ing the Rhine, Elbe, Oder. and Weser, Yet a good result has followed. The scheme has been denounced from one end of the State to the other and if there are figures, representing Agriculture, Trade, any weak men they have not yet been found. If possible, the Democratic party At the Paris School of Arts and Trades | in North Carolina is stronger, far stronger to-day, than when the silly plan of the scheme first found daylight in the newsof it were exposed simply to the fierce papers. It is something like the pedler's cement we all know about; the harder you try to pull the pieces apart the better they hold together. .

A REPUBLIC GOBBLED.

The South African Republic of Transvaal, says the Augusta Chronicle, which, on the 12th of April was seized by the British, dates its origin from 1840, when the Dutch Boers who were dissatisfied with English rule in Cape Colony and Natal removed farther back in the country and established the two Republics of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal Republic, the latter being the farther east of the two. The United States recognized the existence of the Republic, but has no treaty with it, though it has with the Orange Free State. Other Governments have recognized the Transvaal Republic, and it was recognized by England in 1852. It has, however, had but a feeble existence as an independent Government. Within at the instance of the English Foreign the pastyyear or two it has been involved in war with the surrounding native while every one of his palaces overflows tribes, and in domestic difficulties with with them, "to say nothing of his cruelly its native population who have been oppressed, forced laborers." There is no treated with great harshness by the

Some month's ago the Boers were debrating the foundation of Rome by giving despair called upon the neighboring Rome was 2,630 years old on the 21st of danger was passed they partly withdrew April, and flags floated on the public the offer of annexation, but the British buildings at an early hour. During the authorities have taken them at their word the British flag in the chief town, and proclaimed the Transvaal to be British a protest, and two representatives of the I arbers often assert that razors get tired Republic will visit the United States and the European Governments that had recognized the Republic, to urge action in its behalf. It is hardly probable that they will succeed. The territory thus stropping by the same hand and in the forcibly brought under British rule includes all the country to the north of the Vaal river, as far as the Limpopo or Crocodile river, and embraces both sides of Quathlamba Mountains. Its limits li between latitude 22 deg. 15 min, and 27 tude 26 deg. and 42 deg. 10 min. east. and bence cutting the beard instead of The Republic also claimed one mile on being forced down flat without cutting, each side of the Mapoota river to its mouth in Delagor Bay. The area is calculated at 114,370 square miles, and the inhabitants, about 300,000, are white. Gold, copper, lead, cobalt, iron, and coal are found in abundance.

Russian railroads date to 1838. The first line opened was from St. Petersburg to Sarskoe, Selo and Pawlock. The road, from Warsaw to the Austrian frontier was built immediately afterward, and then the line from St. Petersburg to Moscow. In the beginning of the present reign enormous subsidies were offered by the Government, which resulted in fifty lines being organized. Twenty of these were guaranteed to the full amount of their capital, twenty were partially guaranteed, and ten were built without Government aid. The total length of the roads is 20,000 miles, and the capital of the companies \$1,500,000. The Government owns fully fifty per cent, of the railroad property.

The number of wolves in Russia is estimated ar 200,000, and their annual consumption of flesh 25 cwt. per head. Last year they ate, among other items, 161 human beings and it is estimated that, in one way or another, they cost the country \$10,000,000. Hunting has declined since the emancipation of the serfs, and the wolves have increased.

Miscellaneous.

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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 mask. 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 titles 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 Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuy-ler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced:

Nicholas Minturn.

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

whose story of "Sevenoaks" 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 mother, is left alone in the world,—to drift on the current of life, -with a fortune, but with- the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct 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 sarprise to the public. There is to be a series of original and ex-

quisitely 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 improvements, etc., by well-known specialists.

Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of 'Some Expriments in Co-operation," 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 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 month to month. The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The editorial department will continue to employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on gilt edges, per vol, \$10 00; In Full Russia, 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 Christian thinkers and scholars of this country.

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