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VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The island of New Guinea, which has been frequently visited by French navigators but never formally annexed to France, has been chosen for an exclusively Catholic colony. The devout emigrants have chartered a vessel, running up the Stars and Stripes to avoid the French laws, and start under the command of the Marquis de Roya, who is to be their first king.

There are said to be fully 200,000 beggars tramping about the German Empire, and they are estimated to get as alms not less than \$18,000,000 annually in money, without considering the value of food and clothing given them. Many of these beg gars got into the habit of gaining their livelihood in this way through the oppressive laws formerly in vogue that required apprentices to travel about, literally as journeymen, with a view to perfecting themselves in their respective trades.

The Committee of the African Interna tional Association has sent orders to Cambier, chief of the Belgian expedition, to advance about 300 miles beyond Lake Tanganyika in a north westerly direction, and to found a station at Nyangwe, on the Lualaba, or Congo, Papelin, who commands another Bergian expedition which left Zanz bar towards the uniddle of last July, will establish a station, destined to be the first of the series, on the eastern shore of Lake Tanganyika.

Crude rubber has risen fifty per cent in price since last spring, owing to the light supply. The caoutchouc trees of Brazil are dying out, owing to frequent tapping, and the Indians who collect the gum are compelled to go further in o the dangerous and almost impenetrable forests. As the Indians are lazy, and the work arduous and poorly paid, they wil not undertake it if other employment can be found. The 22 per cent. tax levie by Brazil makes the matter worse.

Albert Brassey has a steam yacht as splendid as his brother's Sun team. I is called the Czarina, and is the perfection of comfort. Albert Brassey is the youngest of the three sons of 'he great railroad contractor. Their tather left them \$500,-000 a year each. 'The second son, Henry, is a famous breeder of fancy stock, Thomas enjoys yachting, and Albert is a master of fox hounds, as well as a vachtsman. Albert married the daughter of an Irish peer.

It is an open secret in London that at the meeting of the Cabinet after the re cent prorogation of Parliament, Lord Beaconsfield declared his desire to retire from the Premiership, though willing to remain in the Cabinet without office, and expressed a strong wish that Lord Cairns, his Chancellor and friend of thirty years, should be his successor. There is no precedent for a Chancellor being Premier, but this would not stand in the way, had not Lord Salisbury declared his fixed de termination not to serve under any one else, or waive his claim in favor anyone

A new Australian delicacy is finding its way into the London markets in the shape of dried kangaroo tongues. The tails and skins of these animals have long enormous destruction of kangaroos has given considerable impetus to these two trades. Struck by the waste of food occasioned by the slaughter of so many to him, and there are many others. conthousands of these marsupials, whose bodies are frequently left where they have fallen, a Warroo settler made an experiment in curing the tongues of some of the slain, and so highly were they approved that a considerable trade has sprung up in this commodity. The tongues are usually cured by drying in smoke, like the Russian reindeer tougues

Somerset House, in London, is the receptacle of may curious documents, but none more so than the will of ex-Queen Christina of Spain, proved the other day. The personal estate is under \$30,000. She direc's that 5,000 recited masses shall be performed for her soul, 5 000 for the soul of her late husband, 1 000 for the souls of her deceased children. and 500 for the souls of her deceased edge of the fact that Conkling, not a fagrandchildren, the price of each mass to be ten reals. She orders her papers not was a daughter of the King of the Two Sicilies, and had for her first husband Ferdinand VII. of Spain, and for her former she had two children, Queen Isabella and the Duchess de Montpensier. and by the latter eight.

THE COTTON CROP.

The general talk among planters, says the Macon Telegraph, is that the cotton crop don't pan out pear as well as was anticipated. The your is unax; ect fly light, and will be a good deal short of that of last years moder the best circum stances. And with some few exceptions. this may be accepted as the verder all over the cotton region. No five int ion bale crop for 1870-80! If you don't bes lieve it consider it proved A prudent forecast of the situation, as it is fixed up however, will be a rather feeble and timid market until well into next spring, when the right kind of boys having got hold of the crop, things will move along more decidedly.

INGRATITUDE.

It seems to us that it would be in or der for the Republican officials, who have control of the principal departments at Washington, to find some place for the widow Oliver in some of the offices, rather than to allow her to remain, where she now is, an inmate of the alms house in that city. Unsuccessful in her taid upon the purse of Simon Cameron in that famous breach of promise case, she is belpless, forsaken and penniless, and has been compelled to seek aid from public charity. Old Simon is too stingy and mean with his immense wealth to give her a cent, but he might, at least, use his influence towards getting her a situation where she might secure an hone-t livelihood without depending upon the public for support.

WHAT IS NIBILISM?

The London Times answers: "Nihilism consits of a profound, many-formed discontent ≥ ith the present order of things in Russia. The young student who reads one of the nulmerous Russian translations fisackle, of who aps imbibed from Schower in Hartman gloomy views of Orleans Pic y me life the intelligent young Ldy who is! aaxious that her sex should be emancipted, and puts aside most feminine ways in manner and dress as projudices and obstacles in the path of progress, the votary of some crude form of materialism, the vendors of transparent sophisms dressed out in estentationsly scientific language the conspirator who, hates the Czir, puts no trust in reforms made by the court, prints in London or Zurich flery pamphlets full of scandal and sedition, and believes in no missionary but the revolver -all these various types are alike described as Nibilists

SOUTHERN COTTON MANUFAC-

TURE. The late report of the National Cotton E change places the total consumption of cotton by Southern mil's during the year 1878-79 at 186,489 bales, against 147,747 bales the previous year, showing a gain of 26 per cent. Georgia is by far the largest cotton manufacturer, having 160,-000 spindles in operation, North Carolina standing second, and South Carolina third, Texas is the smallest in the whole list. her consumption during the past year having been only 381 bales. While the consumption in the Southern States last year showed an increase of 26 per cent. the gain in that of the North was only 2 per cent. A number of new mills are now in course of construction in different parts of the South, and, the production thue being increased, the percentage during the next iew years is expected to show a much geeater rate than the past.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

It really does not seem that Cornell, the Republican candidate for Governor of New York, is to sail into office over unruffled seas, even with the assistance which he expects to obtain from the Tammany bolters from the Democratic ranks been utilized—the former for making If prominent and influential Republican soup, the latter for leather; and the recent journals can control any considerable number of votes, it looks very much as if he would not get there at all, Harper's Weekly has appeared in bitter opposition spicuous among which is the Times whose endorsement of his candidacy is so weak that he is being fairly "damned with faint praise,"

The honest, upright, patriotic and intelligent course pursued by Governor Robitson, in his administration of the affairs of the State since his electo office, has commended itself to all fair-minded people, whether they are Democrats or Republicans. The convention which tenoumated him devel oped the fact that the true Democracy of the State were not to be led by the nose any longer by the Tammany faction. This determined stand, taken against the right of Tammany to dictate to the majority, has had its influence for good upon the Republicans, who writhe under a knowle vorite with a large portion of the party, successfully dictated to them in convento be opened for forty years. Christina tion, and forced upon them a candidate not of their choice.

This augurs favorably for the Demo cracy, for Tammany having bolted at the second the Duke of Rienzares. By the outset, the party knew the work which was before them and could lay their plans accordingly; while the Republicans having quietly submitted to the dic-

tation of Conkling, are now awaking to their sense of duty and are repulia ing their candidate in unmistakable terms leaving those who run the machine at the convention ratialy at a loss as to what course to pursue in relation to the defection. Every indication now is that here will be enough Republicans to vote fir Robinson to more than compensate for all the assistance that Tammany can give to Cornell. So mote it be.

Cologne Cathedral is at length near e mpletion, and August of next year will see it finished. Begun in the very midst of the 'ages of faith,' when monarchs beggared themselves to raise magnificent structures, of which only picturesque ruins now remain for the world to look at, this temple lagged behind all its contemporaries in the work of construction, saw them reach their mature glory, decline, and sink to ruin, itself being all the time an unfinished fabric. The first stone of the Cologne Cathedral was laid in 1248, when the grand edifices now left, perfect or ruined, in Europe were either just finished, or, like Notre Dame, in Paris, were in rapid progress; but while the most elaborate of them took only three centuries to bring to perfection, Cologne has more than doubled the time. It took nearly three centuries to complete the choir, and since that date it has required liberal sid from nearly all the sovereigns of Europe to keep the construction going. What now remains to be done is the last scage and crowning decoration of the state

MOUNSHINE.

There are seven deficient ways of adulterating ender, but the cheapest is to a osh in about ten gallous of water to twenty two of ender No man can

The dallost times are between season, when the girls have nothing to west; when it is too cool for a sum uer ing and too warm for a fall suit,-Nov

Westerester has a 'Microscopical', Society' and a 'Mit'e Society,' and one naturally wonders whether the first was organ zed in order to discover the latter .- Norr Herald.

'Will this shoe certainly hold?' asked the horseman. 'I am shoer of it, replied the black mith. This is not forged, but a fact. His own bellows blew'on him -N Y Mail.

If you want to convince a boy of sixteen that this world is all blank, just kind y inquire about these days if he is going to block out a pair of chin whiskers for the winter season -Detroit Free Press.

There is something passing strangabout human nature. If a man had to support his family by playing billiards at \$12 a day, he'd complain that he had to work awful hard for a living .-Middletown Transcript.

A washwoman, who did not hang out her washed clothes yesterday, owing to the cloudy weather, let them fly in the air this morning, with the remark, 'I'm all right to-day. It's the equinox, and the sun's bound to cross the line. -Phila Bulletin.

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