For then the solema sentinels, patrolling. Licup the waste, fisching their phastly form. At times the misty folds were litted. Then At times the misty folds were listed. Then
Revealed the langer shore—soft light and colours—
Men and mailens fitting t to faint chimings
From the turret in the red-tiled roof:
And as my recked heart yearned at the sight—
Longing—panting for this sweet dolight.
Down roll the interfaids; my awful musters
R sared in their futy, "Onward, on for ever!
Joy at thy lips; but never shall thou tasts."
And I mas waited away, shricking to Hear's,
"O mercy, give me pause! one moment's rest!
Tate me from this torture! Give me Death!"
This my rock, most creatate and devilish. This my rack, most exquinte and devilinh.
So with some wretched soul, when she be loved
Lies a lil before him: his stratoed eyelids Wrang with long we'chings, drooping till be steepe Then due the sweet but one come to him, smiling And he walks forth with her, through calm green

Wondering, yet filled with soft delight— In tender semmer's licht, full of sweet sudness— When, of a sudden, she is matched away— And waking with a cry, and arms outstretched, Block daws has chilled him back into his grick. This my torture-Valtures of drepair Chance I at my beart-the minutes long as days, The days, as yours—the years — When will it and?

But now 'tis put ! Mr prison lies beyond, And here is tille again ! Sweet Earth, food moth Rege on 18 balled monsters! I am Free!

Nor do I mock your bolts and watery bonds.

Alse, I reve! To but reprieve—best farrough is there not one white scal to reason mine! See! in roa clustered bouses, on the hill-the dawn fact tilliar up ber chill blue mantle -La-r mr coverts There mr quarry sleeps ; resums of her rustic, who at rillage dance Whi pered his love into her coral car. The Towar touse 1 I've marked you, innocent!
One week hence—Ror child! I know not marey. women traffic with men's hearts-She'll

Steel and rock

! long erect erening, at the cottage door, By bending stream, or near the spreading tree: Ait in a goden glow, and tender calm-Eternal twilfti-bere I find my rest. The sens:--- expaints ! that all is done O centle eyes, transparent to my soul;
I care upon the loring heart within,
That maried out the Vengesnes with its sight. That sends the gracious rate, forgiving all -Thisperior all is paid—the score wiped out ! The panting cords shall free and battle for

Cardles ar soul! My eyes are darkeningdick-and shirer. And a danging Bel Swings imme besig that tolle the swill end "Save me!" I rusp. Despuir! Then clutch the That drifts beside me. "Gire, gire your life

Tour rows, your outh ! Bedsen me quick ! I die."
Answered her loving eyes, all foyful, "Only that !"
Then tomy tale of bla; my hurried words Borst from their rates a hideous maddened to There was fall revealed; the imploor soul, Tout fix or dedance to the Highest Herren, And on that fatal sight gave bond to Battan That till the Judgment Day-

And, shricking, fled.

She shrank from me. This tainted, leprous thing I call my soul pierosd through the tin The draught was at mr lip, and enstehed from me Her hears, a fellen lend becrath my feet To tread ups a liber saved, and I—am lost ! Despair I The moments, tramping on to midnight, Drug me with them. Of the and—the End I Hark to their marmarings se they free, impetiont ther are at band-lost at the doomed one her through the prised gates figur open and len, Of up wroed greedy faces waiting him-(y prison through the long, long might, The blood-red sail, walting & chill of douth The mamonts allo from me, whipped by furies into wild rallop. Oh, the End I the tod I What shall I do I Ka, no I Kot ret, not ret Some space !- show pl y-Oh, turn back the hours-Ther heed not my water present-de we'l the wretch That's comput and tangled in the whiching engine Mar trar its cruel teeth to spare him. See, The sir is thickening: they close in upon me; Fool plutons flap upon my cheek—I hear Their forked toogues him in my car "Too late!" the di-mal chime, walled out by kindly soreig a you burred Heaven never to be mitte! The earth she air, the raie, the ware-" Too late ! The fairlesy. They come for me! I am lost! I feel the key mail upon my teart! O! Mercy!

Eyesight and Reading.

How the Injurious Effects Upon the Eyes May be Avoided.

(From the London Times.)

inswer the question, Why is reading a specially fatiguing exercise I and also suggests Javel cays tending requires an absolutely sulting in a permanent tension of the ortract which can be imseined. The third peculiarity lies in the arrangement of the characters in horizontal lines, over which tion after edition of those sples did classics,

If we muntain during reading a perfect immobility of the book and the head, the printed lines are applied successively to the spaces, more bright, also effect certain regions of the retina, siways the same. There must result from this a fatigue analogous to that which we experience when we make experiments in "sceidental images," and longed confemplation of these images. Lastly, and, most important of all, in M. Javel's estimation, is the continual variacalculation demonstrates that the accommodation of the eye to the page undergoes a distinct variation in proportion as the eye passes from the beginning to the end each line, and that this variation is all the greater in proportion to the nearness of the book to the eye and the length of the

As to the rules which M. Javel inculcates in order that the isjurious effects of reading may be avoided, with reference to the permanent application of the eyes, he counsels to avoid excess, to take notes in reading, to stop in order to reflect, or even to roll'a cigarette; but not to go on reading for hours on end without stopping. As to the contrast between the white of the conclusions to which he has come is the paper and the black characters, various that double bliss has a great advantage over experiments have been made in the intro- single blessedness in producing life. His duction of coloured papers. M. Javel ad- figures orbys that in Prace the mortality vises the adoption of a slightly yellow tint, among bachelors between the ages of 25 and people think ought not to be protected by a But the nature of the yellow to be used is 30 is nearly double that of married men at patent. I think that if all inventions were not a matter of indifference; he would dethe same stage in life, there being ten like that, or if we could distinguish one from
sire a yellow resulting from the absence of deaths of single men to every 1,000, and the other, the principle might hold good.

There was a tremendous Alpine avalanche miles of mountain side; building hills of
on the St. Gothard route on January 24. adobe and earth, and huge cities; leaving the blue rays, analogous to that of paper only six of married ones. The same dismade from a wood paste, and which is ofproportion is observable later on, diminishten mistakenly corrected by the addition of ing however with advancing years. Thus, and not white. M. Javel has been led to 1,000 inhabitants, whereas the number of and take out a patent immediately; but I from the little refuge house known as San in strength and energy, and the ant and the which must exist between the two eyes and have never assumed conjugal fetters. Withe colours of the spectrum.

small volumes which can be held in the ried brethren yield a harvest of only six hand, which obviates the necessity of the lives per 1,000 to the terrible resper. With book being kept fixed in one place, and the advancing age the difference between the fatigue resulting from accidental images. mortality of the single, the widowers and Lestly, M. Javel advises the avoidance of married is less striking, though always ap-Lastly, M. Javel advises the avoidance of the prefers small preciable, the only circumstances under unlicensed trafficking in liquor on the Derby volumes, and for the same reason those which the single have the advantage of the Day, bought a small jar of whiskey and journals which are printed in narrow columns. Of course every one knows that it riages, those who wed nader twenty years want a drop themselves on the way, it was is exceedingly injurious to read with insuf- of age dying in the proportion of 50 to every ficient light; or to read too small print, and 1,000 inhabitants. As regards the fairer

an invidious assertion which has recently twenty than their married sisters, after this been made "in a neighbouring country" epoch the latter obtain the advantage over (Germany, no doubt), seconding to which the former. Widows seem to run less danthe degree of civilization of a people is pro- ger from their bereavement than widowers, portional to the number of the short-sight- from which it is to be inferred that the loss od shown to exist by statistics; the ex. of a busband is a lesser calamity than that treme aconomy of light, the abuse of reading of a wife. so the detriment of reflection and the observation of real facts, the employment of Gothic war is a boat rowed by a young woman sharacters and of a too broad column for like a candy acraps t Because it is a lasses books and fournals are the conditions which,

M. Javel believes, lead to myopy, espe-cially if successive generations have been subjected to these injurious influences.

Troubles of a Pinte Doctor A Little Learning to a Dengerous

(From the Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise. Nearly twenty years age, while a rouident named Mose to write his name. He was onion (I cent), one apple (I cent.) very proud of the accomplishment, and at his request was given a pencil and note book in order that he might show off among the members of his tribe and such white men as he chanced to meet. He was taught to make the letters after the fashion of those in print but in defiance of rule would always thru the letter " & " the wrong

bimself in some way. Mose felt that he pound of candy. must do something to keep up hik reputation, and as it was not easy for him to set up for a doctor.

would seem with much better success than the majority of our white physicians, as he has killed only three men. But "the pitcher that goes often to the well is broken at last," and at last poor Mose is in a tight place, and is liable to lose his life-to be stoned to death by his own people.

Capt. Bob, the renowned Indian warrior, Mose was escorted to this city by over two cents. hundred Indians of all ages, from the pappoose in arms to the aged back or equaw. These Indiana represented every campoodie from Walker river to Pyramid, and had

thered to the bosom of the Great Spirit, he would therefore only be the fourth. This circumstance saved the life of the man of might thereby be sived, and for a time this hour.

blose who, during the trial had stood in the centre of the Council, pale as death, and (or over night; cut into stripe about as long perspecing profusely, was told that he might | se the fore-fidger, and about as wide ; put go, but that he must save Capt. Bob or he into a stew-pan one tablespoonful of butter, surely would be tied into a shalt head down- or clarified drippings, or better, two table-ward. Mose lives near the Alta works, in spoonfuls of sweet oil, with half a table-Lower Gold Hill, and he started homeward without waiting for a second order.

The Revival of Learning.

After the fall of the Greek Empire in 1453

numbers of Greek scholars left their homes a the imperial City of Constantine, where the barbarous Turks had established themso ver. They carried with them all their worldly wealth-their precious m nuscripts concealed under the folds of their robes. The poor exiles found a warm welcome and a concenial home in Italy, where a laste for classical literature had lately been awakened. We cannot help thinking bow Petrarch, who had died three quarters of a century before, would have enjoyed the society of these learned Greeks-he who had loved learning intensely, and had done so much to cultivate a taste for it in others. He died as he had lived-among his books-for he was four d dead with his head resting spon an open

volume. Now every one seemed smitten with a passionate desire for learning, and eagerly embraced the opportunity of profitne by the instruction of these " wise men from the East." Prince, ladier, and courtiers were slike enthus saine. Like a bay some remedies for this fatigue. Firet, M. with a new toy, they were filled with delight over some newly-discovered fragment of an permanent application of the eyesight, re- o'd Greek or Latin author. Now thela elygan, which may be measured by the amount Peper had been made from rags since about of fatigue or by the production of perma- the year 1300, and, with these new facilities, nent myopy; secondly, books are printed copies of the classic authors were rapidly in black on a white ground. The eye is mu tiplied, and came into the possession of thus in presence of the most absolute con- those who had never dared to hope to own one. Aldus Mamtius set up a printingpress in Venice in 1488, and sent forth edicalled, after him, the Aldine edit one which

are to this day the delight and enry of all lovers of rare and costly books. It was not long before the results of this revival ot more parts of the retion, while the inter- learning were plainly to be seen. New ways of thinking had come into fashion; a more correct and refined taste had begun to All that is best, and sweetest, and noblest; It that it worth most having in the life of the present day we ove to lit-the "new

Double Bliss and Long Life.

b.rth " that came in the fiteenth century.

Dr. Bertillon has been making extension researches in French statistics, and one of His third advice is to give preference to the rate of 22 per 1,000, while their marhalf of creation, although single women die M. Javel concludes by protesting against off less rapidly till the age of five and

USEFUL RECIPES

Hower Carpy. Two caps white sugar (7 cents), one half cup water, four tablespoonfuls boney (8 cents). Nine cents for one half pound oandy.

CURRY AND KIDNETS. -Remove every particle of fat from the kidneys (10 cents), out in squares, put them in sale and water for 30 minutes, then on the store to cook in of Bilrer City, we taught a Pinte Indian clear cold water. When cooked add one

sugar' (7 cents), half oup water; boil for on a little railway excursion, but she had six minutes; add one grated coccanut (9 gone royally, and, though dethroned, her

as a man "wise beyond his day and gener-permint (5 conts), then beat until thick; the skirt was made with over-skirt and very put the dead into waggens, which they stion," and expected him to distinguish drop on a sheet of tin; 19 cents for one himself in some way. More felt that he pound of candy.

bound. five to seven minutes ; then take enough of trouble which has overtaken Mose, and all on it; placed them in greated paper; set because of his shallow draught of the Pierian

tribe which lives between the Comstock and lemon, one cap of milk, two eggr, teaspoon- dy does her fan, and made no other use

gar (brown), one cup warm water, Il heaping tablespoonfule of silted flour, teaspoon of she had shone so brilliantly ten short years
These stones, selected with no reference to sods : mix with the four who was socused of trying to poison Capt. ginger, tesspoon of cinnamon, tablespoon of Bob. The evidence was to the effect that butter, one egg; mir molarses, sugar, and only three of the medicine man's patients butter well together with the warm water had died, and if Capt Bib were soon ga- then the other ingredients, and bake in Sarstogs roll-pans.

MUTTON PIR .- Take cold boiled mutton; medicine, as by custom of the tribe the slice it thin; have a crust made of one cup dreadful shade of green ever inflicted on medicine men are allowed to live until five of beef suet, one half cup butter, one cap of long-suffering femininity. She is reported of their patients have preceded them to the oold water; mir this with prepared flour, as to have wit and sarcsem to a remarkable dehappy hanting grounds. Then, however, stiff as for tea-biscuit; take two thirds of gree, and Heaven taw fit to have her born they are executed by being stoned to death, the crust and line a four quart earthen pie- in a noble family, and married to one of the each member of the council which passes dish; then fill the dish two-thirds full finest gentlemen and most accomplished sentence upon him being compelled to throw with the mest; have a quarter of a pound diplomate of Europe. Heaven was very at least one stone at the doomed man, of butter cut in small picoes, one teaspoon- kind, but while giving all this good fortune, But, notwiths anding the fact that, accord- ful of fine sugar, one of salt, and one half denied her to an unlimited extent any ing to Piute Law, Mose was not yet doomed, teaspoonful of pepper, one cup of water; claims to beauty. She is a moderately tall many members of the Council held that if cover the pie with the remainder of the woman, finely and strongly developed, with Most were killed the life of Capt. Bob crust, and bake in moderate oven for one good shoulders and a well-carried head, but

TRIPE SAUTE & LA BORDELAISE -Take two pounds of tripe, and lay in salt and waspoonful of chopped paraley, and half a chapped onion; when your butter, drippings, or oil are very hot, put in tripe, and suit taste. Cost, 25 cents, enough for four people. There is a very stapid prejudice scainst tripe ; very often delicate people find they can digest tripe when nothing else can sacque of camel's bair was also trimmed

LENOX PIE-THE CRUST .- Sift half a Double your paste and roll out again, being France or Italy are there to be found too careful not to allow the butter to break entire or too handenme for their way. through: Do this three times, then put the crust on the ice until you have made the commend it heartily. illing for your pies. The ingre lients for a lemon pie-Three lemons, grate all the yellow rind, squeeze the fuice, stir into them | Extraordinary Hindoo Superstition. one tablespoonful of butter and twelve of angar, and the yolks of three eggs well beaten, three powdered sods crackers, a saltspoonful of salt, and a half prat of cold

The Discovery of Matches, (From London Society.)

The story of this discovery has been tole by Mr. Holden himself in the House of prevail, and thus was effected a complete Commons before a select committee appointphysicists will admit that there is nothing called the "Humanities," and those who to give it in his own words : "I began as an woman. more disastrous for the sight than the pro- cultivated it were called "Humamista; "and inventor on a very small scale," said Mr. right y, too ; for the new learning worked a Holden in the course of his evidence. "For purer and more enlightened Christianity was studies, and I used at that time the flint and in his clothing, and both sank, He, for long. Even at 4 miles, there would be at the result. And so on this movement, the steel, in the use of which I found very great tunately, however, disengaged himself, that point alone 600 miles of atone wall, Renaissance, went on. New ideas of re-inconvenience. I gave lectures in chemistry and after great exertion succeeded in reach and that only on one side of the ravine, ligion, now ideas of politics, and of govern- at the time in a very large academy. Of ing the shore in safety with the woman. ment came into being, and prepared the course I knew, as other chemists did, the It afterward transpired that the woman way for what is called the Modern Epoch. explosive material that was necessary to had been suffering from illness and was produce instantaneous light; but it was considered incurable, becoming insensible that explosive material, and the idea occur- thinking all hopes were over, bound her red to me to put under that explosive mix- hands and legs (according to the practice ture sulphur. I did that, and published it smong the Hindoos), and carried her to the in my next lecture, and showed it. There ghat. On the way she partially recovered, was a chemist in London, and he immediate- tives that she was alive, prevented them that we had the present lucifer match, and it was one of these inventions which some

an altramarine blue, which produces gray, between 45 and 50, Il benedicts die per of taking out a patent. I was urged to go At the first great bend in the road, not far ently vying with Dives in riches, Hercules. this conclusion both from precical observa- single men reaches 20. | With widowers thought it was so small a matter, and it cost Giuseppe, the two leaders of the caravan bee in industry. fitable."

An Irish Speculation.

A couple of Irishmen, thinking to comagreed that peither should drink without paying. They had not travelled far on the road when one drank a glass and paid his partner threepence; he followed suit, and sended the money back again. It was a dusty, toilsome journey, and upon reaching the Downs they were dumfoundered by dis covering the whisky was all gone; and that, although they had honestly paid for every dram, they had only threepence between them as the final result of their specula-

Empress and Princess.

Two Bulers of the Realm of Fashion-Engenie and the Princes Metter-A few days since we changed to meet the famous beauty and royal lady, Bagenie, ex-

extravagance of women's fashions for the last twenty years—the woman who is to-day alternately lauded and lampooned, for whom famous artists were glad to compose studies in colours, that she might utilize them in Cocoantr Canpr. Two cups graculated her personal adornment. She had been of oents); as soon as the sugar is soft spread in the sugar is soft spread in white greased papers, and when cold out in squares; 16 cents for one pound.

Perpendicular of the stood very close to her sugar is soft spread in the stood very close to her sugar (16 cents for one pound, completely specially special note of her store of the special spec Beeing that Mose could write his name stir constantly for five minutes; take off the store and add 22 drops of oil of pepthe skirt was made with over skirt and very see a man "wise beyond his day and gener-permint (5 conts), then beat until thick: BOSTON CHOCOLATE CARAMELA. -One pint white ruches linished the throat and sleeves ; and in every ravine, from the coast to the pitiful cries in vain, and many persons were of sugar (7 cents), dissolved in at little wa. black gloves. A soft black bonnet, appacents), one tablespoonful of vineger, one cap had a coronet front. She had rather tall and miles of terraces and artificial water- children; everybody suspected everybody write anything more than his own name, he for as possible; one half cup of butter (6 | rently of silk, set in close to the head, and He has been practicing some years, and it of chocolete (9 cents); boil until quite thick, heels on her boots, which clicked as she pat in buttered ties, and cut in squares walked with a metallic sound. She were no when partly cooled. Cost, 22 cents for one reil, and despite the slanders of the casual observers the was not made up. She has beautiful tray blonds hair, not yellow or sugar (7 cents); half cup water; boil from gilt, as reported. She wears it quite plainly She has a grave, sweet, sad (see, and she morning gives the following account of the a flat round candy; put two walnut mests bowed to the respectful salutations of the them sway to harden; almost a pound for dial grace. She is a beautiful woman, and empress; and though she carried the modern Poor Max's Puris Care -Two cape of watking-stick in her hand, she did it with who is the pride of that portion of the Pinte | sugar, nighth pound of butter, risd of one much the same unconsciousness that any la-Pyramid lake, is lying on his death-bed, ful of baking powder, three curs of flour; it than fust something to take hold of. It and there is much sorrowing and laments- heat sugar and butter together, then the is said that Americans take a pecuniary tion therest in the Pinte campoodice, as eggs, add milk last; then flour and baking view of everything, and perhaps there is well as threatenings of the tribal medicine powder, stirring it in ; mix well and bake in truth in the speech. If so, it is just as well man. Last Supday one who is known as a moderately heated oven. Cost, twenty to deserve the report, which leads us to say we don't believe the costume of this Imperial BLACK GENERALD. -One cup of sugar- lady cost £20 all told. When we returned house molasses (Philadelphia), one cup of su- to Paris we felt more sorrow than ever that cannot be inserted in any of the seams,

PRINCESS METTERNICH.

Caricusty enough we met another queen fashion not long before—the Princess Metternich, whose name, extravagance, and | another it would be purely accidental. In caprice there is scarcely an American not tress, there are stones 13 feet, high, 15 acquainted with. She christened the most feet long, and 8 feet thick, and all were quarried miles away. she has the widest mouth in Christendom, and the harshest and most rasping voice. Her teeth are big and discoloured. You would say she had twice as many as the namal allowance. Her nose is rather broad. not handsome. Her eyes are dark and are though even then you would recognize la- of dressed stone, 560 feet wide, 3,660 feet your Shirtz, Gloves, Ties, &c., at Cooper's, such as you would call muddy in daylight, tent possibilities in them. Her hair is dark long, and 150 feet high. The lower part is 109 Youge St., Toronto. brown, She wore a full ocatume of brown solid. Above this is another wall, 600 feet

which showed her feet, neither remarkable for beauty nor smallness. The dress had a feet long and li feet wide and deep, complain over-skirt, and was finished at the nottom by a band of fur of otter. A long round the bottom, the cuffs, and collar with ered. Their legs are doubled so that the otter. A felt round hat with fur tails on it, knees touch the chin, and the arms are is about of anything yet offered. The latest styles and a bushy compon on the side. The dress wound about the legs. The wall has three of pariotir sets from fifty deliars upward are very pound flour in a bowl, with half a teaspoonful of salt. Make a well in the m ddle of
your flour, and break a fresh erg into it;
then add a tablespoonful of butter from a
then add a buster from a
the half pound you have weighed for your own women. Only too often you see ladies having about midway a sentry-box of stone. crust. Mix well with your hand; then gradually add ice-water until all your floar is well worked in and does not stick. Use as fiftle water as possible, certainly not more.

Ouly too often you see ladies in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding place of dressed atone, having upon it a same dresses through the filthy dirty streets. In the upper part there is an ingenious hiding place of dressed atone, having upon it a same dresses through the filthy dirty streets. A European woman would look upon such a place for an outlook, from which a great modern Demostheres had not suffered, and by unwessed in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding place of dressed atone, having upon it a because the greatest orater in the world? If our first place for an outlook, from which a great modern Demostheres had not suffered, and by unwessed in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding place of dressed atone, having upon it a because the greatest orater in the place for an outlook, from which a great modern Demostheres had not suffered, and by unwessed in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and of the provider in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and on the place of dressed atone, having upon it a because the greatest orater in the provider in the provider in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and on the provider in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and in the upper part there is an ingenious hiding and ingenious hiding and interest and interest and ingenious hiding and interest and interest and interest and intere little water as possible, certainly not more than half a pint. Roll out, upon a marble slab or beard, your paste about a quarter of an inch thick, and lay on one-third of your butter in pieces as large as a small marble.

Double your paste and roll out again, being costly or too handsome for their wear. Is it rocky side of the mountain on the north side the market in this province, is now selling not a custom worthy of adoption. We re-

The Royal Humans Society has awarded its silver medallion for the following act

very difficult to obtain a light on wood by and apparently dead, when her relatives, was a young man in the room whose father and, making known to her ignorant ralaly wrote to his father about it, and shortly from burning her; but as they were conafterwards lucifer matches were issued to the | vinced that the body was animated with a world. I believe that was the first occasion | ghost, they threw her into the river and fled in horror.

An Awful Avalanche.

wards !" was raised. Every one sprang in blems? an instant from the sledges, and rushed up the road as fast as possible. The avalanche thundered down, and horses and carriages were buried in a moment under the tremendous heap of snow. Fortunately no one of

WHO made the world?' shouted the Bunday-school superintendent, looking over lady. THERE'S no bank, not even a snow bank, shild on the front bench. "I did," I that can stand a run all the year round. whimpered, "but I'll never do it again." "I did," he

Ancient Works of Peru

The feets of modern engineering in Peru are unexpelled in this age of ambitious undertakibes; yet they are more than surpassed, on their own ground, by works that have been abandoned, if not in ruins, for untold centuries.

Dr. E. R. Heath furnishes an amount of those generally familiar with the fact that

they are found, mutely testifying to the suc- the last century, now recalled in Russia. ocsaire empires that rose, flourished, and decayed, where the desert and wilderness now prevail. Even more imposing are the their altitude and the severity of the cli- to our people. It works like a charm in all mate. Here the explorer finds cyclopean cases of Consumption, Pacumonia, Hemorstructures of granite, porphyry, and other rhages, Asthma, severe Coughs, Croup and rocks, which have resisted the disintegration all other Throat and Lung Diseases. No of time, geological transformations, earth- person has ever used this medicine without houses, fortresses, or sepulchres, Dr. Heath cious cough, and the voice of consumption incline of the wall and the adaptation of it. If you die, it is your own fault, as you each stone to its place, the stones having can go to your druggist and get a Sample from six to many sides, each dressed and Bottle for 10 cents and try it; three doses smoothed to fit its neighbour with such ex- will relieve any case. Regular size only 75 actness that the blade of a small penknife | cents. the wall of the centre of the Carco for-

At Tishuanaco, a few miles south of Lake turn goods same well as we get them. Address for Titicaca, there are stones in the form of particulars, Q. F. Sharpe, Torodlo Steam Laundry, columns, partly dressed, placed on line at certain distances from each other, and having an elevation above the ground of from 18 to 20 feet. In the same line there is a monolithic doorway, now broken, 10 feet high, and 18 wide. The space cut out for the door is 7 feet 4 inches high, by 2 feet inches wide. The whole face of the stone above the door is engraved. Another, sim-'se but smaller, lies on the ground beside it. These stones are of hard porphyry, and differ from the surrounding rock.

At Quelap some extensive works have been lately examined. Here is found a wall long, 500 feet wide, and the same beight as se Verous Bucar and Ura Usst. After its use for cotton of distinct colours, and well embroid-

genity and solidity of this gigantic work of Dominion.

pre-Incal data water. This will be sufficient for two piec. of bravery: On the 15th of Pebruary last, they are, after all, but secondary in com- through the Borthern and Eastern part of the Take the whites of the eggs, beat them stiff early in the morning, Mr. Kristo Chunder parison with the industrial labours of the United States and the Dominion of Canada than in adding four tablespoonfuls of sifted sugar. Checkerbutty, on his way to bath at a ghat ancient Peruvians. The density of the po-This makes enough icing for the top of one on the Ganges, found a number of people pie, and must be put on after the pie is baked, and then put back in the oven a few minutes to brown. The pies must be baked in a hot oven till the crust is a nice brown.

Looking for the cause of their terror, he has been and the nature of the goldin.) Looking for the cause of their terror, he has been and the nature of the goldin.) Looking for the cause of their terror, he has been and ravines for cultivation. Estimating 500 increase of the servers or undertaken in the 1,200 miles of Peru, and 110 and the nature of the country—Victoria Coursely and the foundation of th Ganges-a corpse floating down to the sea | miles of terraces of 50 tiers to each, which The place was in the centre of a would be only 5 miles of 25 tiers to each side, whirlpool about twenty-five feet deep, there would be in this region 250,000 miles where the apparent corpse sank. As it was of stone wall, averaging from 3 to 4 feet rinking Mr. Chuckerbutty thought he taw high, or enough to encircle our globe ten it move one of its hands, trying to re- times. Surprising as these estimates may move the hair which fell loosely over its seem. Dr. Heath is convinced that actual revolution in the arts of painting, sculpture, ed to inquire into the working of the Patent eyes. He then jumped into the river and measurement would more than double them, and architecture. The new learning was laws. We cannot do better, therefore, than swam to what he found to be a drowning for these ravines vary from 30 to 100 miles ia length, and 10 miles of terracing to each Setting her left hand, he tried to make is a low estimate. At San Mateo, a town his way to the shore, some forty-five feet in the valley of the river Riman, 77 miles reform in morals, and so a refinement of what I know, I was the first inventor of left, became insensible, and both were in from 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the river, he tion of the distance of the eye from the manietz led to the translation of the Bible happy thought. In the morning I used to happy thought. In the morning I used to happy thought than 4 and many were more than 6 miles into many of the modern languages, and a get up at 4 o'clock in order to pursue my

> Resgers of Prescott will recall the splen did description he gives of the great hightoilers, whom Dr. Heath eloquently de-scribes as a people capable of cutting through BUY ONLY Baking Powder 60 miles of granite, transporting blocks of hard porphry, of Basibeo dimensions, sever- AGENTS WANTED To sell our how or where they carried them ; people ighaving brought these stones together and good outhouses; two orchards, choice truit. Terms dressed them, fitted them into walls with mosaic precision; terracing thousands of

tion and also theoretically from the relation death deals even harder, than those who me so little labour, that I did not think it noticed with alarm that a huge snow mass Who were they? Whence came they? have never assumed conjugal fetters. Wi- proper to go and get a patent, otherwise I was breaking loose from the top of the Whither have they gone! Who among dowers between 25 and 30 are carried off at have no doubt it would have been very pro- mountain. Immediately the cry, "Back- our rising students will solve these pro-

Marie Antoinette's Distaff.

A historical heirloom, the silver-mounted the company lost presence of mind, but all ebony distaff of Queen Marie Antoinette. returned to the buried horses and sledges, which was seen at the Paris exhibition, has and began the work of excavation with been restored to the emperor of Austria. It hearty good will. All the horses except is the same distaff with which the unfortuntwo were dug out alive. The passengers ate queen beguiled the long hours of her capwere too much worn out and excited to continue their journey, so the horses were as a momento to one of the ladies in attend- way. fastened to the sledges, and the whole party ance. It thence passed into the family of reascended and spent the night in the Bt. Braesey-Raincin, the last representive of Gothard Hosp'ce, where they amused them. which, Mme, is Dousiriere de Raincin, has solves with telegraphing the news of their just died. The spindle is of ivory, and the wonderful escape to their friends. happy queen spun during the last days of her ifa. By the disease of Mime, de Raincin the relic passed into the hands of a Hungarian

> Morro for milkmen. To the pure all things are pure.

The plague now ravaging parts of Ramia is not new to that country, and the epidemic from which Russis suffered a century ago STAR AU (1770). Those were days of trial for Rus-(1770). Those were days of trial for Russia; from the south were pressing the formidable masses of Cossacks under Pugatcheff, who shook the Ozardom and terrified Bores 20 feet per hour, hand or horse separate the sertholders; while inside the empire was an enemy even more formidable, the plague. Circu'ars. Manufactory, 30 Mary Street, and Suicksand a specially, and for Out. detail on this point that will surprise even The people became reckless, and cared for nothing but their lives ; they fled from the Pers was once densely populated by a peo- nities and villages, and hid themselves in ple given to Cyclopean undertakings. Only the woods, and there died from starvation a few can be cited here; but these will sufas well as from the epidemic. Moscow, the
fice to show that nothing of modern times, heart of Russia, was in a state of anarchy, electry baths. Funnigations, of more sty, ledite, and not even our thousands of miles of railways and there seemed to be no ruler but the suppur. Ruins, some of them of enormous extent, sary to employ prisoners who were promised is still Unrivaled, and guaranteed to make bridge are acattered along the entire coast line of pardon. The criminals went to work and Lighter, and better Bread than any other restart. the symmetry of; small and unobtrusive on it, or about it, some relie of the past; often seized the dying, who uttered their fortresses, cities, borial places, and miles afraid of their parents and parents of their unexplored, almost impenetrable forest, still starvation. These are the experiences of

> restiges of human wealth and power among now be purchased right at home. It is the the mountains, now almost uninhabitable for | most successful preparation ever introduced quake shocks, and the destructive hands of getting immediate relief, yet there are warriors and treasure-seekers. The meson- great many poor, suffering, sceptical persons ry composing these walls, temples, towers, going about lour streets with a suspiremarks, is uncomented, held in place by the coming from their lungs, that will not try

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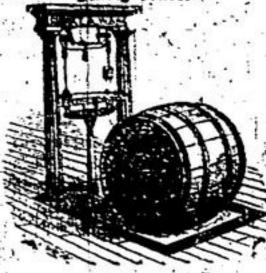
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