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soliting scenery there unfolded to their view. The construction of the Saint Gothard innnel, under German patronage, from Switzerland to Italy, will also cut into the prefits of the French enterprise. Were the Mont Cenis railway, which is distinct from the tunnel, to be continued it is probable that a large majority of rarellers for pleasure, would cross the Alps by that line. But the concession for this railway, which was intended only as a temporary substitute for the tunnel ine, terminates upon the complex

ant Treasurer Tuttle, and Cashier Wy- gun so strongly built it is thought posman are the men designated for the awful duty. Treasurer Spinner says: "There is inches in thickness, the ordinary charge The More Case Texam.—Napoleon in his harmonic prison at Wilhelmahoho must take a pride which will do some thing to assuage his chagrin, as he think upon the completion of the Mont Ceris tanuel. Though denied victory in the compaign against Germany, he can claim the morit of having gained some of the greatest conquests of peace, ever waged by boldness, engineering skill and capital against the warring powers of nature. In that self-review of his word-dirful life, which the world will some day see, he may be pardoned for dwell-ing with complacency on his vast and uccessfully, accomplished schemes of the Suez Canal, and the tunneled railway of the Alere Key France too willy a diffsh as the one dragged from the Station began. The first object the Suez Canal, and the tunneled railway of the Alere Key France too wills

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In the next package opened contained settier have fittle need of medical auvice. Confederate bills, bonds, and small cur-for it sets are beyond question that their rency. Messrs. Johnes and Underwood were of discases and a large portion of the employed several days in the long and chapter of accidents. Of what use is careful examination of this walt. Some success to the digger, if, when fortune of the dates were found to extend back is achieved, he die beside his hoard, and the for a 1921. only three interruptions to travel have occurred on the Mont Cenis railway, and those were caused by floods and snow storms, and not from any defect in the road itself. The line has demonstrated, in all except the matter of expense, that in all except the matter of expense, that of the dates were some of the papers were how many lives that were sacrificed in the transformer the papers were the sacrificed in the sacrifice of the papers were the sacrifice of the est mountains by surface roads with ocest mountains by surface roads with oc-casional eutrings. Could the successful demonstration of this problem have been with the greatest caution.—*Washington* anticipated thirteen years ago, when correspondence *Philadelphia Press*. the Mont Cenis tunnel was begun, the

the Mont Cenis tunnel was begun, the latter work might never have been at-tempted. Heavier engines, a breader guage, deeper cuttings at points, and more outlay, to render what is only a transitory convenience a permanent one, might have sufficed to render the rail-moster cannon now only requires to be was over the Alma all that the newde, and newed, to be ready for

might have sufficed to render the rail-way over the Alps all that the needs of travel and trade woold require. Happy will it be for France, after the fuel of this war has barned itsell out, as it must at last, if she would confine her-self to works of science and civilization, which it has been rifled, and fixed, muzzle downward, in a pit, under the station me. Interval and proved, to be ready for A French lady, forced from her *Times* as follows:-Why do not Englishwomen know a little more about the plainest of cookery? Their Fall Stock of

self to works of science and civilization, which it has been in a pit, under the infit more about the planest of cookery: in which she has no superior, and happy, muzzle downward, in a pit, under the sot possess one who will do as much to her in the seave breech piece—a mass of iron material prosperity as the sagacious weighing 15 tons, and in shape some-Emperor—but no soldier—who now phil-thing like a tailor's thimble—was heated a few of the very simple rules and re-ceipts which make food pleasanter to the eye, to the taste, and, I do believe, to the stomach? Why I, like most other French ladies—though we have at bome Emperor ophizes on the mutations of fortune in s gilded juil of his enemy. -N. Y. a nearly to reduces on an adjacent grid-iron, in order to expand the metal, and soon afternoon the heated mass was carefully lifted and dropped like a cap over the breech of the perpendicular thus. When cold the calibre of the thread to get it—know more about cook-ing than any of the professed cooks I have met with here—and I can assure you that the good woman who superin-tube. When cold the calibre of the thread to get it—know more about cook-ing than any of the professed cooks I have met with here—and I can assure you that the good woman who superin-tubes. When cold the calibre of the thread to get it and the set it is the set it i Journal of Commerce.

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