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This is a good thing for one to remember in these days of manufacture diamonds. The paste article is madwith such care that it sometimes test the skill of the expert to distinguis the genuine from the bogus, but if th grindstone is brought into play ther can be no room for doubt. Some peo ple think that if they rub a stonagainst glass and it makes a deep in pression it is a diamond. Some past articles will scratch glass and the imi tation of sapphires, rubies and emer alds will do the same.

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Lost Grandeur of the East. A comparison between the annua revenues of the Byzantine empire is the beginning of the thirteenth cen tury and the present revenues of the empire of the Ottoman Turks bring before the mind's eye a picture of the lost grandeur and wealth of province. over which now broods the silence o desolation. At the periods mentione. the dominions of the Greek emperor. at Constantinople had been impover ished by the invasion of the Fran-Crusaders, and the chief part of Asu Minor, with its flourishing cities, had been wrested from the Byzantine mon archs by conquering Islam; yet the an nual income of the successors of Con stantine amounted to \$650,000,000 The revenues of the sultan's empire have shrunk to \$90,000,000 per year Such is the blight which Turkish misrule has brought upon some of the fair | Rents, Paying Taxes, etc., for Eastern In est regions of the earth.-Philadelpula Record. .00

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