nion Before the Philaderphia Academy of Sciences-Notes About the Chibchas People and the Famous Incas.

There is no evidence in any part of Amertea that the burning of bricks was practiced either in kilns or fires. The natives knew how to burn pottery but they do not seem to have understood or thought it worth white to burn bricks. The archæology of South America shows us two centuries of civiliza--one near the straits of Panama, the other near the largest body of fresh water on that continent, Lake Titicaca. Civilization radiated north and south from these. Outside of the limits of these two civilizations we find no remains of stone-built cities. The pampas of Buenos Ayres and the Brazilian rests have their relics of bone, flint and stone, but these do not show any degree of civilization, and except in the limited region noted, the other races of the continent were not above the condition of barbarism. The most northern of these two nations were the Chibehas; they dwelt in the valley where Bogota in Ecuador now stands. This is a high valley of the Andes, 150 miles long and 50 miles broad. They had a form of civic government independent of their neighbors north and south. By their early traditions they appeared to have been driven northward to this habitat by advancing posts of the Peruvian forces. They had a settled government in tyrantical form, a developed religion, a knowledge of the arts, especially the metallic arts. It was a country rich in gold SOMETHING ABOUT THE INCAS,

The Incas of Peru occupied a lofty Alpine valley 13,000 feet above the sea level, cold at asons, and the ground frozen for many months of the year; a region of sparse harvests, a forbidding plateau where life was painful. From these conditions, apparently so harsh, but really most stimulating, was developed a form of civilization never sur-passed on that continent. Three hundred and fifty years ago the Spaniards found ruins and fity years ago the Spaniards found ruins covered with Incas traditions of a race destroyed by the gods, a race that came from the east, possessing knowledge, law, culture and the arts, the founder of Incas supremacy. Immense granite blocks, covered with rich designs, fitted with great accuracy and nicety, are found-in their buildings, and so great in size are these stones that it is a marvel how the carriage of them could have been accomplished.

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Who were the builders? The weather wearing of the stones indicates vast antiquity—as great as the old Egyptian monuments. Cautious travellers who have no theories to support, but simply search for facts, consider these ruins the most ancient and most marvellous in the world. The carvings evidently refer to the worship of the light or the sun. The Inca-Stem states that Manco Capac descended the valley of the river and founded the great city of Cuzeo about 4,000 A. D. This brought a complete civilization of the Quichuas along the valleys of the Andes, From this date there is a generally consonant and apparently accurate dynasty to sonant and apparently accurate dynasty t the time of the Spanish conquest. Before this time it had reached its greatest height and was evidently in decadence. The Quichus comprised different nationalities. The civiliation of Peru extended 1,800 miles over north and south, over the eastern summits of the Andes to the western coast. This civilization was peculiar in character and very positive in form. It was a complete personal government, to which that of China and Japan is as nothing besides it. Everything was governed by law. A child could not leave the place, the class or the occupation of its forefathers except by a revolution. CONTRAST IN CITY-MAKING.

One trait marks all of these ancient cities as different from the ancient towns of Europe and some old cities in America. The Euro pean grew up around the castles of feudal lords, little hamlets, and irregular were the first developments, those cities grew up; they were not made like our Western cities and the cities of the Incas. The Incarial cities furnish not a single example of growth; they were all built to a plan, the ground was surveyed before a stone was laid. They show that a well-satiled growth many they are veyed before a stone was laid. They show that a well-settled government at a remote epoch had planned where they should be. They were devised to suit the purpose of military government, and for the development of the country. These cities are in three classes, each for a different object. One class was built for sacred and religious purposes; it contained monasteries, nunneries and temples. A second was for military uses, great barracks or casernes where soldiers and chiefs resided; defended by powerful walls and works of defended by powerful walls and works of defended. The third class were the manufacturing cities, great workshops, in fact, where all children of artisans were forced to reside and follow their fathers' work. In the Eastern United States there was no In the Eastern United States there was n

In the Eastern United States there was no such thing as a dry-stone wall, whereas the Peruvians were natural builders, surviving in their descendants to this day. They excelled in cutting stone. Their agriculture was of high order and their system of irrigation was a fine one. Nowhere in Italy or on the Rhine is it surpassed, or are there better means adopted for the support of terraces and cultivation. Their roads and bridges were excellent and they were highly skilled in the use of metals.

They used natural bronze because they had no tin, but probably most of their work was

no tin, but probably most of their work was done my means of stones and not bronze tools. They polished and cut stones by rubbing with emery powder and another stone PERUVIAN POTTERY.

Peruvian pottery shows extraordinary va riety of forms. They had both technical skill in imitative outlines and humor in de sign combined with much variety. Scarcely two jars or vases are ever found of the same form. Their designs, however, were indeli-cate and coarse. With other evidence this shows a progressive moral decay had begun before the Spanish came. The Spaniards found the Aztecs in Mexico in full vigor of development, and it was an advancing civili-zation that Cortez destroyed. But Pizarro found Peruvian civilization like that of the Roman Empire in the decadence, already falling into decline and decay. (Unlike the most of old Mexican art in trade, at this day, quantities of gendine pottery are found even now in Peruvian cometeries, which cover as much as three miles in extent,) They employed the fibres of plants in weav-ing, dyed and ornamented with embroidery. A fine web or veil was here shown beauti-fully embroidered in red and blue, with a good design. This concludes the survey of fully embroidered in red and blue, with a good design. This concludes the survey of the arts of life among the Incas and the people under their sway. They ruled over many peoples. They were essentially civilizers. When a nation was conquered by them they inquired carefully what arts the conquered people had and then removed them from their natal soil to other places, employing them to teach their own people the new art. On the conquered territory they put a colony from a distance, of their own people, in occupation. They had the theory of state-craft very highly developed. "It was consistent with itself and admirable. There must have been some defects, or it would have persisted to this day, so great was it as a governing to this day, so great was it as a governing

Sex Isolation in Education President Warren, of the Boston University, thinks that sex isolation is a survival of e same mediæval ideas which created and sustained monasticism. "If the aim be," he says, "to narrow a human being to one small function, isolation will be found helpful. If
the aim be the semi-development of a human
being, semi-isolation is by all means desirable. On the other hand, harmonious, allsided development demands harmonious influences from every side. Masculine influence alone, teminine influence alone, can
never produce the broadest and completest
humanistic culture. Only in the fully human society of men and women can a normal
de relopment of human character go forward,
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the earnest and common purpose, the refining and ennobling influence of each sex
upon the other in association can hardly be
overestimated. It is an elevating and moulding force whose potency and value have but
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THE ROBIN AND THE CHICKEN. plamp little robin flew down from a tree, o hunt for a worm, which he happened to see frisky young chicken came scampering by, and gazed at the robin with wondering eye.

Said the chick, " What a queer-looking chicken beard :
Dear me! an exceedingly strange-looking

"Can you sing?" robin asked, and the chicken said, "No;"
But asked in its turn if the robin could crow. So the bad sought a tree, and the chicken a wall, And each hought the other knew nothing at all.—Grace F. Coolidge, in St. Nicholas for April.

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