Centuries Ago. !COPYRIGHT, 18/3.1 HERE'S an old his head.

der, t'other side o' that ridge." the direction with a nod of "Anold grave-

claimed: "I didn't think there were enough people here to make a grave-We were traversing, on horseback one

of the sparsely settled rough hill districts of western Tennessee, and were, I thought, several miles at least from may human habitation. What purpose would a graveyard serve, especially an

"Tain't that," my companion said, compassionately, "'tain't no common human graveyard; it's the Leetle People. Heen there since the Lord knows chen-they was all dead an' buried long afore white folks come."

The Little People! Who has not heard the Tennessee mountaineers' tradition of the pyginy race which once inhabited their fields and woods? And here we were within a few steps of one of their burial grounds! It would never do togo just in this way.

"Wait," I said, "I want to stop," and we turned our horses' heads away from the rangh road and struck neroes the ridge of low hills behind which by the graves of that almost forgatten people. Two small streams, one flowing north and the other northwest, met here among the little and right in the con-

forms. In the angle, lay the cometery-There was a low wall of earth, incloshar an area of perhaps seven or elight acres, the earth in this wall having been thrown up from a trench dug jus within Whether it was intended to reree merely as a boundary or in the parenter capacity of a fortification we alonot know. This crumbling wall was covered thickly with the rank vegetation of the hills, which had irreverent by intraded upon the consecrated pround and was making itself perfect ly at home, feeding upon the dust of

The earthworks were semicircular in outline. In the castern end of the in closure was a low round, about eight feet high and eighteen or twenty feet in diameter, with its crown decorates with two or three small oak trees of the variety known as scrub, and one. even if nequainted with the "signs, as miners say, would have been at a less to discover other indications of the use of the place. I had expected

"There's two rows o' graves one conder by that wall, an' l'other right here to the left. They're hid, the little of 'em that's above ground, by the brush." My companion had perhap seen my expression of disappointment. and dismounting he led the way to one beesting back the growth of vines an bushes he disclosed the edges of a few rough slabs of gray limestone set in rade box-shape in the earth. Some smale in clearing away the soil from one of the queer graves "There's two rows of 'em," my guild

repeated. "They run a pole into the earth over there an' made save they're there, but nobody ain't done no dig-They wa'n't nothin' but jest a iothing but a few bones. I told him

that I would dig willingly until the



son turned cold, if I only had a spade We were without an implement of any

That's casy enough," he said.

"There's a cabin about a mile straight

south from here. I can git a spade there if ye want it." Of course 1 Edison Makes Precious Stones. wanted it, and in half an hour he was Thomas A. Edison is in Chicago visittack, stretched out upon the grass in og the world's fair. The great inthe shade, while I toiled with the entor declares he has abundaned elecricity and has terned his attention to These were indeed two rows c octallurgy. During an interview he shallow graves, one along either of the long walls of the inclosure. Altouid: "I have always used a great many samphires in the manufacture of honographs. They are very expen-

mether there must have been nearly a hundred of them, although only a few The process of interment had ovi dently been very simple. A hole had

or out what it was, started to make been dug and the coffin of stone alab apphires. I now make all that I use. built within it and the body let down can make rables for five dollars with or without grave wrappings, nasound that in beauty far exceed tin covered with a stone lid, the whole being then buried with earth. Thes-Probable Whereabouts of George. were apparently the graves of the common folk, for almost without an exception the narrow stone coffins contains portation building and discovered on teching but the crambling sheletons. merging at the forward end that one with an occasional stone implement or of the number, notoriously the slugwanpon or a piece of rade pottery. 1 gard of the family, was missing. was easy to see how the "pygmy" ide: "Where's George?" Inquired the came about for the tombs were trulof diminutive size, the bodies, with knees doubled up to the chin, only rethe sleepin' car, no wake him up," said pairing a space of four feet or to in five-year-old Minnie. - Chicago Times.

It was when the work of uncovering the low mound was begun that interest was really awakened, for here I was plainly getting into the company of the naguates of the "pygmy" society. Here were regular mummy cases, some made of skins and some of woven hemper fabric, and in some cases so well preserved as to suggest that that strange people must have been possessed of the

enets of the embalmer's art. The mounds had been built up from the ground with one tier after another of these graves until they were four stories high. The beginning had been stade by the construction of what seemed to be a small stone altar resting upon the natural surface of the round, and around this were built half a dozen of the coffin-shaped recuptucles for the dead, these all lying with the feet resting against the altar that no space might be lost. Then when the first tier of tombs was filled a layer of earth was spread over it and same fashion. These were evidently the resting places of the more impo tant personages of the race, as could be palmed both from the mode of burial and from the greater wealth of the materials which had been interred



The test of every religious, political or tion was one of social position, or pereducational system is the men which it inposit was only one of wealth; possiis it was both. At any rate, these offins in the mound contained an almost infinite variety of implements

It was ghastly werk to unwrap these

stiffened bodies and work over the

that the bours were certainly those of

a race of tall men. Other explorers

have found isolated groups of graves

entaining the bodies of children only

as was shown by the condition of the

teeth and other bones. It was ap-

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Tennessee mountaineers have come

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extensive use of a common fron oxide

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eligion. These gods enme in all sizes,

presently to suit the depth of re-

clist of the would-be worshipers;

her are from a few inches to nearly or

BOON TO THE WEARY.

Opened at Last.

The Public Comfort building in Jack-

arge summer pavilion, being light,

siry and roomy. The main part is two

tories high with a round top roof

wer an immense central court. On

he east and west ends are circular pa-

illions one story high with flat roofs

armounted by pagodas. To the north

is conveniences for the comfort and

ourt, surrounded at the second story

y a beleony, will be liberally fur-

shed with chairs, setters and tables.

the circular pevilions there will be

afes, with lunch counter attachments

nd lemonade and sola water foun-

ains. There will also be a liberal

umber of free closets and washings

wans and a few private apartments to

hich persons in need of quiet may

our opening out on circular balconies

actio of the two pavilions at the east

On the second floor are several small-

r rooms where privacy may be ob-

dustered and windows in abundance

o all sides will give entrance to any

are and sometimes very hard to pro-

ure at all. I analyzed the chemical

omposition of the supphire, and, find-

in the neighborhood, says the Ladies'

boys and girls in this little Turkey-in-

Turkish children are stupid or do not

know how to enjoy themselves. It is

simply because their way of having a

he little Turks play they all sit in a

emi-circle, with crossed legs, and then

they pass a nut from one to another,

He the Indian game of "hunt the

nut," or they softly roll pebbles back

and forth, or braid straw into baskets.

They are ever so conning, these little

Turks, and they obey their father and

mother better than American children

A Tule of Unrequited Love.

A touching story of tender leve

somes to as from a town not many

suitors, and patiently awaited his re-turn, feeling confidence in his keeping

true love to her. So the years passed

lover of her girlhood has returned from

California bronzed, bearded, and a mil-

Tourny - Do you like men, auntie?

Auntic (at thirty-eight) - Don't ask silly questions, child! - Puck

lionaire, with a wife and twins.

do, so visitors to the fair declare.

Now this is not because

The walls and ceilings are

ind west sides.

WILLIAM R. LIGHTON.

pulle three feet in length.

uits being quite true to life.

nebood in a figure of circular

It is a question whether this

DENNY FREE.

entral America

and stensils in stone, capper, earthen-ware and woven materials, and even S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, "isconsin, brough the earth of which the mound was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuvas composed those relies were frematism, his stomach was disordered, his quently to be discovered lying loose. liver was affected to an alarming degree, I was incredulous concerning the appetite fell away, and he was terribly 'my my story from the first, and the reduced in flesh and strength. Three cosurements made confirmed me in pottles of Electric Bitters cured him. the belief that these remains were graveyard those of a race not very different from the so-called Village Indians of the outliwest in point of stature.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' slanding. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buckerombling fragments with tape-line len's Arnica Salve, and his log is sound and pencil, but it resulted in finding and well.

Spacimen Cases.

Falis to Work,

"You mustn't restrain the boy too auch," said the confidential friend. "Keep an eye on him, but let him fallow his natural bent." "I do," sighed the father, "and it always ends in his getting broke,"-Chiupon these segregations of small bones

nd mistaken them for the bones of a | cogo Tribune. Now Try This.

The race affinities of the so-called remies are very doubtful. Several It will cost you nothing and will suremblances between their habits and one of the Peruvian Incas, and in sembled or perhaps were identical ith the Aztecs and some of the semicilized nations of ancient Mexico and In the arts and the manufactures found it just the thing and under its use e primies were somewhat behind he Astees, for their pottery is rough and without glazing, while that of the for yourself just how good a thing it is latees was in many cases finely ensmeled. In their cerumic decorations,

Medical Item

First Young Dector-Are you getting Second Young Doctor-Not yet, If I could only get one patient I'd keep him sick until I ot another to take his place. for a perfectly-trained ferret, people - Texas Siftings.

The Little Ones

marks were designed after the human Should be can fully considered, especially when they contract coughs and colds. Croup is the demon of childhood, They wershiped strange gods, these pygmies," the stone graves, the as many a fond mother knows. Do not allow a cough or cold to run on. Whethnining an endless number of images er young or old, it may be the forerunn stone and baked curthware. It Pan-Tina, the celebra ed remedy for nat have been performed under the oughs, colds and consumption. s of a separate god. To judge Pan-Tina is sold at 25 and 50 cents at ms the expressions of the faces-all

W Benford's drug store. Stratger-"When will the next train glous conviction or the depth of

How a Mother Saved Her Boy.

contempt of the court."

Little Robert Frey lives at Silver Lake. His father and mother love him with parental devotion; he is a bright little Public Comfort Building at Jackson Park fellow Bobby, as he is called, took a severe cald, which would not yield to everything they tried. A neighbor peron perk is now ready for use. It smaded the use of Pan-Tine the great zemedy for coughs, colds and consumption. The first few doses relieved and the contents of a 25-cent bottle made a

> Marjorie-Jack is a very dashling fellow. Madge-Yes.-He swears terribly.

> > Life is Misery

To mary people who have the taint of ng throughout is furnished with all screfula in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running seres and modation of guests. It is in- other manifestations of this disease are o rest, cat and be refreshed. The beyond description. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, sait rheum and every form of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give it a fair trial,

> Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Evils of Abstinence.—Tramp—Please, mum, wud ye give a poor, sufferin' be in

When ready for use this build-Lady-Mercy my! you are trembling og will doubtless become one of the all over. How your hand shakes! Is it nost popular on the grounds. It drink that cause this? routs to the south and has three Tramp-No, mum; it's not havin' any. arge entrance doors. There are also

I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for years. Ely's Cream Balm is the only remedy among the many that I have used that affords me relief.-E. H. Willard, Druggist, Joliet. Ills. I have been troubled with catarrh for

ten years and have tried a number of receses that may be stirring on hot remedies, but found no relief until 1 purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. I consider it the most reliable preparation for catarrh and cold in the head .-Geo E. Crandall, P. M., Quonochawtaug,

Tramp-Please, mum, wull ye give a coor, sufferin' bein' a dime? Lady-Mercy me! you are trembling all over. How your hand shakes! Is it

drink that causes this? Tramp-No, mum; it's not havin' any.

Positive and Negative. The race question is unsettled. But it The party had gone leisurely through s settled that Hood's Sarsaparilla leads me of the palace trains in the Transall remedies.

> Disease matches through all lands But good health bleases all who take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Dyspepsia is a great for to the human

race. But Hood's Sarsaparilla puts it to "I 'xpect you'll have to go back to flight. Scrofula is one of the most terrible of diseases. But Hood's Sarsaparilla expels

it from the system. The people of this day, like Job, suffer There are ten little Turks in the furkish village of the world's fair. from boils. But Hood's Sarsaparilla is a Yet if you could pay a visit to the severeign remedy for them. some where they are living you would Catarrh is one of the most disagreearefuse to believe that there is a child

able disorders. But Hood's Sarsaparilla is sure to relieve and cure it. Home Companion. All is perfectly quiet, and you never hear a sound to Rheumatism racks the system like a ell you that there are any fun-loving thumb-screw. But it retreats before the power of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Loss of appetite leads to melancholia. But Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the plain est repast tickle the palate. Life is short and time is fleeting, but good time is different from ours, as well as their ways of playing. When Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity

> Ally yourselves with the tendencies of God's universe, and do the thing which

> > To Brace Up

the system after "La Grippe," pneumonia, fevers and other prostrating acute diseases; to build up needed flesh and I have had a good deal of experience strength, and to restore health and vigor when you feel "run down" and us exchange. A beautiful girl became the best thing in the world is Dr. Pierce's ing uncertain places for the "bunnies." miles from this place, says a western ugaged to a gailant union officer. At Golden Medical Discovery. It promotes but to find out where they are before the close of the war he went to Cali- all the bodily functions, rouses every or- starting, either by advertisement in es, repairs and invigorates the entire sys-

and even a few gray hairs began to For the most slubborn Scrotalous show themselves among her brown Skin or Scalp Diseases, Dyspepsis, Billtre see, while her friends no longer lousness and kindred ailments, the "Dispitied but ridicaled her for refusing covery" is the only remedy that's quaranall advances from desirable sources. test. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

MUZZLE Can you think of anything more convincing than the promise that is made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Kemedy? It is this: "If we can't cure ! POSITION OF MUZZLE your catarrh, we'll pay you \$500 in cash.

RABBIT SHOOTING.

in embryo has thus been spoiled.

fast year one advertisement se-

eured me ten replies, and I had good sport at each of the three I selected.

The beginning of October is a good

ime to advertise. Get your replies

and make your dates as carry as you

can, and you will not regret it. If there are plenty of rabbits, and the country is not too thick in brush, you

may have good fun at any time from

now on, but you must have a good

hound dog; one with a good nose, that

is obedient, and keen to hunt and find

the game, but which will give tongue

instead of running it and track the

rabbit to its earth, where the ferret

can be called on to do his fine work,

The question of muszling a ferret is

always a lively matter for argument

him run around loose, even if only for

a few minutes, and that is what he

tiniest model of sleighbell procurable

and should be slung onto a very light

strap, care being taken in putting the

collar on that the bells are so as

ranged that the buckle comes under

chin they are in the way and half the

erly disposed on the collar, the weight

of the buckle will keep them on the

most good.

If you have the luck to strike a good

rabbit ground, and there are plenty,

never, under any circumstances be

persuaded to use any of the so-called

"sport producers" for boiting the game.

These are generally cartridges to burn,

away, never to return. As most rab-

bits bolted from earths are shot with-

"scatter" shooting, and, what is more,

of shot on board. The orthodox load

is one ounce and a quarter of No. 6

powder, using thick wads over the

Caravals Go to Uncle Sam-

The Columbus caravels have been

transferred from the Spanish gov-ernment to the United States. Di-

rector General Davis has been

communicated with by Secretary

Herbert, of the navy, and the di

rector general cheerfully acquiesces it

the plan which is to retain these cele

brated Columbus ships permanently

upon the lagoon south of the white

house. Capt. Concas, who brought the

ed by the Spanish govrenment captain

general of the province of Cardenas,

Cuba, for which port he will leave the

United States. Capt. Concas has gone

retary of the navy about the details of

Miss Heigho-You seem very con-

tented, Mr. Rapport. We've been on

the Wooded island two hours in un-

broken silence. Can't you promulg

something in the nature of a remark?

to Washington to confer with the sec-

the transfer of the caravels.

caravels to America, has been appoint-

A. T. VANCE.

frequently get away with quite a !-

second barrel, if not in both.

and give you a good running shot.

How Ferrets Are Trained to Hunt the Game.

How to Randle Them with Safety-Points About Muzzling and Working the Ferret and Choosing the Ground to Be Covered.

[COPTRIGHT, 1892.] LTHQUGH there are a goodly number of hunters who think theeream of sport does not arrive until snow is on the ground, they can get after

among rabbit hunters, but if the antthe rabbit and by the aid of the ferret | rad is well trained on the lines laid drive him forth to get a good running down above, there will be little need shot without all the tiresome trampfor it except at odd times, for there ing (along the scent of a rabbit in never was a ferret born yet that did search of food), often to get no nearer | not at some time or other develop more the quarry than several hundred yards. or less cussedness, for a day or two at a Truly the ferreter has the best of it time. These fits generally occur while when he knows his business and has a the weather is hot, or at the mating good ferret that knows his equally period when the ferret family, well. The great trouble is that so few | and not hunting, should absorb of our ferrets do know their business, the hunter's mind. Most of the or, to use a common phrase, "one end pourses used are totally unit for of it." The fault of this lies in the use, and one might as reasonably muzzles used are totally unit for owner of the ferret, and is easily expect a race horse to run with a plow remedied, for there is no unimal more | ing collar around his neck as to expect y do you good, if you have a cough, casily trained, or more useful when a ferret to do good work, with one of old, or any trouble with throat, chest or trained, than the well-bred ferret. I the made-to-sell monstrosities on his lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for was talking to a man the other day nose. A muzzle should consist of five onsumption, coughs and colds is guar- who breeds ferrets, and makes quite a light, soft leather straps, which are put anteed to give relief, or money will be business of it, keeping them on a together so that one forms the ring for paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe farm, and having them divided off in the anout, the others lying one along yards and hutches just as if the nose, one under the chin, one they were prize rabbits. I wanted around the nose near the eyes, and the h d a speedy and perfect recovery. Try to buy a couple of young buck last encircling the neck close behind a sample bottle at our expense and learn ferrets for the coming season. the ears. If you cannot make one and asked him if he had any bred from yourself, take the little fellow to a harparents that had been properly trained? ness maker, and get him interested it He replied: "When I first commenced the matter, and he will turn out a muz zle that will fit like a lady's glove, and this business, I had ferrets on hand that were trained like bird dogs, and the ferret will work comfortably and of course I valued them accordingly. well. Remember always that the ani-Do you think there was any demand mal is obeying a natural instinct when for them? Well there was not, and he bunts, and that your aim is to aswhen I asked fifteen or twenty dollars sist him as much as you can. As to working them with bells: If thought I was crazy. So I gave it up the grass or undergrowth is thick one and now have neither trained ferrets, must either have bells or very great watchfulness, as it ruins a ferret to let

trained stock. It does not pay." I was surprised at this, and pieled out a pair to do my own training, ready | will do, if he gets out of an earth withfor the first tracking snow. As from out being seen. The objection to bells this it would appear that a great many is that the sound travels a long way people who use these animals do not | through the ground, and if there are understand the advantage to be gained any other passages with rabbits in from a trained one, I may as well make them they will all "git up and git" per of an untimely death. We can con it plain before I go any further. I while the hunter is occupied with one dentive recommend all readers to use think all will allow that there are few If they are used, they should be of the things more annoying to the hunter than to have the ferret "lie up" when put into a hole, resulting in the loss of sport while you wait his pleasure about coming out, or if he is left the loss of the ferret, value, say ten dollars. That the chin and the bells one each sid is only the first evil, the others are and one in the middle of the back of leave?" Agent-"Can't say; road in when he will not work at all, refusing the neek. If the bells hang under the hands of receiver; engine locked up for persistently to go into an earth, or when he enters and finds a rabbit he time they cannot sound, while, if propwill kill and eat it, instead of dragging it out, and has no idea of answering the voice or call of his muster. In back of the neck, where they will do Germany, France and England the ferret is taught all this, and there is, with few exceptions, no bother and no

nor ferrets reared and bred from

clay to sport. Obtain a young animal, and see that he is healthy, has clean feet, with no seabs on thom, or any signs of there having been any, for this is a sign of and so smoke the rabbit out, and fellow sensitive to hard weather, and apt to shirin. Take him home, and have for his home a moderately worm. In a twenty yard range, the gun must dry, elean butch, and mind that it is cure. You can imagine the mother's joy. kept so. This is the most important item of them all. Then commence the training process, which is done through



the medium of food. When you go to feed him, make a curious squeaking sound like a rat squealing, produced by pressing the tongue against the side of the teeth and strongly sucking the air through the interstices. boy will give you a lesson! Do this whenever he is fed so as to impres upon the mind that the sound is coneted with food, and half the training is done. Then begin to handle him. Make up your mind to the fact that when you put your hand down he will think it is something to eat, and will raise up to "nose" it, and that if you draw the hand away in a sudden manner he will be quicker than you, and will seize it, giving you a pretty bad bite; but that if you keep the hand moving steadily and fairly quickly down, in a fearless manner, the ferret will find out his mistake and will not

Mr. Rapport-Oh, I beg pardon to be are! It's a charming spot, exclusively erdant and delightfully rural. Having progressed so far, take the Miss Heigho-Then, I ought not to ferret out in the open, and take him ungry, so that when you make the wonder that you feel so thoroughly at home.-Truth. all he will be keen to come to you, when he must be rewarded with a They Beat New Jersey. piece of meat or liver, but not enough A couple of New Jerseymen were to feed him, just a tiny piece. If he vandering along the Midway Plaisanes does this well, advance him to the and by chance they got into the os edgerow or brush, and get him so trich farm. Neither of them had ever that he will come to you whenever you make the call. Then he is ready for such a "critter," and they stopped action. The whole course of tuition may be covered in two weeks at a pinch, but the longer the better, and I am sure that anyone who has ever Bill nodded his head in emphatic as tried it will never regret the trouble. When the hunting commences, be

sent.-Detroit Free Press Uncle Sam Wearles of Expense. careful and have the ferrets well fed Treasury officials are taking meas the night previous, but not the mornures to cartail the expenses of the ing you go out, unless it is very cold, | national commission and the board of when a very little milk may be given lady managers at the world's fair. It This will insure better work. Arriv- is stated in Washington that both of ing at the earth, either located before- these bodies have been in session unhand, or by the hound dog, take the necessarily, thus involving large runferret and place him in the entrance; ning expenses; that both bodies have if it be tenanted he will immediately executive committees authorized to go down, if not be will go in a little transact any business demanding way and come out. Then pick him up urgency, and it is therefore contended and try elsewhere. If he stays in, an | that it is not necessary for both or ear placed to the ground will locate | either of them to remain in session at any disturbance, and tell you if the this time. Secretary Carlisle's attenpinned. If there is tion has been called to the large exno sound for a reasonable time pense thus incurred, and recommenda and the ferret remains in the earth, tions have been made to him looking stoop down and make the feed-call, to the curtailing of the expenses of come to you, and his jaws will tell you if he has found and killed a rabbit by the blood on them. Always reward

and if properly trained the ferret will | both these bodies. Logan's Rally at Atlanta. An historical tapestry hangs in the Illinois building at the exposition, him with meat or liver until he is an the first of the kind painted in Amerold hand at the business. You will lea by an American. It represents then have a ferret that will be the Gen. Logan's rally at Atlanta, Ga. envy of the neighborhood. Sometimes The tapestry is seventy-four inches the best animals will take a fit and wide and ninety-two inches long. The "lay up," that is to say they will reborder is composed of the badges of fuse to come out, and in such a case the honor conferred upon Gen. Logan, and best way is to make a nest of grass or the corps flags of the Army of the leaves at one end, and bank both ends Tennessee. Soon after Miss Jane up with a sod of grass. The next morn-Stevens, of Washington, D. C., began ing, or possibly as you return, the ferto paint this tapestry she broke her ret will be found curled up on the bed right arm; but with undannted courwaiting for his master. age she taught herself to paint with

in rabbiting, one way or another, and my advice to the young sportsman who can afford it is not to waste time hunt- Jinks-Did you ever read "The Man Without a Country?" Winks-No, but I can sympathize with him. I am "The Man Without forming to seek his fortune. She ignored all advances from scores of enriches the blood, and through it cleans distributes and potiently available by the sporting papers, or by the expension of the sporting papers and the sporting papers are specifically be specified by the sporting papers and the sporting papers are specified by the specified by the sporting papers are specified by the specifie more disheartening than a fruitless trump, and many a good sportsman Thanks to Foreign Governments.

The house of representatives, on motion of Mr. Houck, of Ohio, has passed the following joint resolution: Resolved. I. That it is the sense of congress that the acknowledgments of the government and people of the United States be tendered to the various foreign governments of the wor. V which have so generously and effectually cooperated in the quadri-centennial exposition held in Chicago in commemoration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

5. That a certified copy of the foregoing resolution be prepared in suitable form by the secretary of state of the United States and forwarded through the customary diplomatic channels to the respective foreign governments, which have participated in said exposition. Resolved, I. That it is the sense of congreAS A CLEANSER of the blood, reching sweeps as clean as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

blood as well as enrules it.
The truth is, an emulsion of each liver oil is good for building up fat—no doubt about it.
But—ugh! a weak stomach bestlere. Fortunately, there's a tissue-builder, that's even better for making healthy flesh. Pleasans in teste-effective in result. That's the "Discovery." It goes to work in the right way, by regulating, cleansing, and repairing all the organs of the body.

When the recurs of the loather it. Fortunately, there's a tis-

covery " fails to benefit or cure, your money is returned. No other medicine of its kind can be sold so.

CURTIS K. GROVE, SOMERSET, PA

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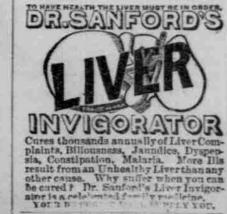
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