Annual Locome and Expenses of the Vatl-can-Vast Sums of Money Contrib-nted by Different Nations at

the Papal Jublice. Since the heavy losses made by the pope a year or more ago the finances of the rationa have been superintended with great care. It is known, says a Paris paper, that a committee of prelates and several cardinals exists at Rome, whose duty it is to regulate the use of the sums of money which flow into the treasury of the vatican. These sums come principally from two sources: The revenues of the property possessed by the pope, and the gifts of the faithful, known as Peter's pence. The property of the vatican is of various kinds, but the greater part of it consists of money or bonds, placed in England and France, under control of the Paris house of Rothschild. Peter's pence is an annual revenue which is far from being fixed. In good years the total of the sum received from all countries of the world reaches 5,000,000 france. Sometimes it is as low as finds to her great delight that she has 6,000,000 and even 5,000,000. This has been the case for the lust five years. This diminution is due, in great part. to the discord between the royalists and the French Catholics produced by the republican policy of the pope. France alone furnished two-thirds and often three-quarters of Peter's pence. And in France it is the royalists who prove themselves mots renerous. But since the adhesion of Leo XIII, to the home Sundays, and, above all, she has republic many of them, saure royalist than Catholic, have closed their purses to the pope. However, despite all this, French bishops still forward the largest sums to his holiness. Thus, the bishop of Nante, sent a few days ago 100,000 frames from his flock as their gift to the vatican treasury.

Italy contributes only a small part france a year. The Romans show themselves in this regard less generous than other Italians. On the other hand, the Anglo-Saxon countries-England. Ireland, Australia and the United States-begin to send important sums. If Catholicism continue to grow in these countries, it is easy to see that in time the vatienn will draw considerable sums from them. Again, there are the royal courts, such as that | that job. of Austria, which send annually rich presents to the pope. This is even families. Francis II., ex-hing of Naples, and Maria Theresa, formerly grand duckess of Tuscany, never fall to send their offerings, which consist of several thousands of francs. Comte annually 50,000 francs; the Count of Paris sends the same sum. The expenses of the vatican amount annually to more than 7,000,000 francs. They are regulated as follows: For the personal wants of the pope, 500,000 francs; for the cardinals, 700,000; for poor diocenes, 400,600; administration of the vatican, 1,500,000; secretary of state. 1,000,000; employes and ablegates, 1, 200,000; support of schools and poor. 1.200,000. The cardinals at Rome live nt the expense of the pope. The lacome of each from this source is at least 22,000 francs. The secretary of state is charged with upholding relamediation of nuncios. The four most important-Paris, Vienna, Madrid and Lishon - such receive an allowance of us mo france a year. The last jubilee of Pope Lee XIII brought to the vatican 2,000,000 frames. At the first combrated five years ago, 12,000,000 france were received. In the course of years the pope has introduced a numer of economics in the different brunches of the vatican service, and for that reason be has been called miserty. This accusation is not merited; the economies became necessary is a state whose expenses are consider able and whose revenues continue to climinish. Leo XIII. has many reasons to follow the example of his illustrious predecessor, Sixtus, as it is difficult in the present time to count on the gencrosity of the faithful.

TROLLING ACROSS THE OCEAN. A Frenchusa's Curlone Plan for Con-

structing a Transatlantic Steamer. In these days of revolutionary proj cets in matters mechanical and scien time, smusual engineering exploits have lost much of their tendency to create surprise. Still that sensation may be profuced in a mild degree by the latest scheme of ocean transports tion which has reached Cassier's Magazine from France, and which has M. Busin, not unknown in engineering sireles, for its author. M. Baxin proposes, in brief, to build an Atlantic luer on eight rollers, with the view of securing speed much higher than an thus far attained, arguing that the wheels or rollers on which the vessel i to rest will so greatly diminish the resistance offered by the waves that thirty knots an hour will be easily within the bounds of possibility, and will enable the passage from Southampton or Liverpool to New York to be made in four days. The rollers are to enter the water to a depth of about twenty-six feet and revolve within a platform placed about twenty-four feet bove the water, so that there will be rolling instead of a gliding body, as is the case in ordinary ships. The rollers, presumably, are to be worked by engines to secure propulsion. M. Bazin claims to have settled by experiment that the stability of the roller type of vessel is at least as great as that of the ordinary type, and believes that the construction of his design of ship will be much less costly than that of the usual description. According to French report, it is proposed to put M. Barin's plans to a practical test by constructing a vessel about four hundred feet long and of about ninety-foot beam, with rollers five feet in diamater and thirty-five feet wide. The latter are to make twenty-two revolu-

A Valuable Bello. Thermost valuable and unique his-Penker Hill. The plow is a clumsy catter of forged Iron. Dynamiling Perpaises.

Experiments are being made in the bioliterranean in which porpoises are attracted by means of the electric light and after being surrounded by a are killed by exploding dynamite in the water. In a recent experiment every one of those in the net was

The First Lens. The carliest known lens is one of dropsy, determined to expedite matrock erystal uncarthed by Layard at ters by polsoning him. Accordingly Ninerch. This lens, the age of which she caught a toad, with which she bright and as clear as it was the day it | pletely recovered, much to his wife's left the maker's hands.

A Few Out Telegrams. Here are some incongruous telegrams: "Nellie has fine girl. Sell my horse at price named." "Matible died yesterday. Send fifty dollars' worth of cap jewelry." "Send Pauline here. light train. Have a chance to get her murried." And this from a Pennsylvania politician to his father. "I have

ONLY A IRICK OF THE TRADE. An Employment Agency's Glever Scheme for Dramming Up Trade.

Like every other rocation of men and women, the employment agent possesses a device that is peculiar to his earollment among the numerous of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 "tricks of trade." and, although it cents. smacks of deceit, it no doubt serves its surpose well. The manner of operatng is thus described by the Rochester Herald: A waman of "good address" is engaged by the proprietor of the tisements for female help. Each morning when the day's business is begun the proprietor closely scans the want columns of the papers, selecting therefrom such advertisements as he or she may be able to fill from the list of girls on the application book. A list is made out and given to the before menioned woman of "good address," who immediately starts out to "secure the situations." Upon application to the lady of the house who has advertised for a "girl" this woman of good address tells the mistress that she has read the advertisement in the morning paper and would like to get the place. Then follows the usual catechism apat last discovered just the girl for whom she has been looking, oh, so ong. There isn't snything she can't io, and the lady has really racked her wain to think of things, too. She can make lovely bread, cook any dish imaginable, does not object to "belping sut" on weshday, has no "gentleman company," does not want the parlor three nights a week and will not go

A bargain is atruck on the spot; the new girl will come to-morrow and the vages are reasonable. The lady hureles down town and orders her advertisement out of the paper, turns away a dozen or more likely looking girls ho apply for the place during the day, and finally at night, she goes to of the revenue-a hundred thousand | bed and falls asleep without a care upon her mind, something she has not one since the last girl gave her "warnug." But, oh, what a difference in the morning! When nine o'clock omes, instead of the lovely woman or "good address" who was hired the day efore, the hour brings two, maybe three, very indifferent specimens of the genus hired girl, who exclaim in horus that they "have come to get

> "Why, I don't want any help," exngaged a girl," and she makes a meion to close the door in the face of the nwelcome callers.

iri. So we've come. The "girls" are dismissed with but ittle ocremony, yet not until the lady has learned that they cause from No - street, where an employment agency is known to be, and after comparing notes with a few friends who have had a similar experience the lady resolves to beware in future of the 'women of good address.'

THE SECRET OF HIS HEALTH.

It Lies in Earning Only a Very Small Don't Quarrel
Amount of Food.
A fermous old man recently told the With people for grouning when they sail writer the secret of his marvelous onlth, says the New York Sun. He s withheld at his own request but his a number of petty ills. Indigestion Drug Store. was one of them and an overburdening amount of fat another. Almost inces and headaches at night rendered his work pobill and difficult. It was not until he had passed his fortieth year ing my own living if I had to, but what that he came to the conclusion that I should hate would be the officionsness nearly all his ills came from excessive and petty tyranny of superiors. I should ating. He put himself at once upon a hate to have to bow to the whites of egimen which he has maintained for pwards of thirty-five years. Like Caprivi, Napoleon and many other myself. creat men, he rises at six in the mornnd taken a light exercise before dressing. Then he lights an alcohol lamp, oils some water and makes a cup of offee of two parts Java and one part tochs. The coffee is selected with reat care. After it has boiled for Micen minutes he pours a little cold

outer on it to settle the grounds, puts n some milk, drinks two cups and eats aree or four biscuits. Then he goes to his study and undertakes the most crious problems of the day. For six ours be works steadily. His mind has not been disturbed by any incident, not even by the entrance of the servent with his break fast. At one o'clock se eats whatever his appetite craves. clously for an hour, and during that y not another mouthful of food sees his line. If at eight or nine clock at night a feeling of hunger omes on he takes a glass of milk, but thing more. He has come to the

fore people than excessive drinking.

onclusion that excessive eating kills

For several days in succession, owning upon the front steps, and its suppourance was a mystery. Some days later a neighbor who had arisen pour the doorsten of the house opposite. system. He watched their movements for while, and saw them take the mornog paper and disappear with it under the piarra. He reported what he had een, and an investigation showed that the rate had burrowed down beneath the perch to the cellar, and in a secluded spot had built a nest, and were rearing a promising batch of young The next was constructed out of Hartford morning newspapers.

Dueling is now pretty generally torical relic in Connecticut, perhaps, is recognized as a relic of barbarism, then, Israel Putnam's old plow, which | but perhaps its most satisfactory form a hardware dealer uses for a sign in is that practiced by some tribes of front of his place of business in the western Indians. Quarrels are rare in village of Daulelsonville, Windham a tribe, most of the fighting being recounty. It is the identical plow, so the served for outsiders, but when a fend morchant avers, that "Old Put" left in prises between two braves of the same the furrow when the news reached him | tribe all their friends unite to see fair that the British had attacked the play. The duelists are stripped and Americans at Lexipgica. Putnam until the seconds toss up a piece of burk. hitched his horses and drove them to The winner then seizes a piece of hard his born, unharmessed one, mounted wood seasoned by years of service and its back and rode away to Boston. He stnined with the blood of former duels. not there in time to lead the coati- With this war club he hits his opmentals when the British stormed ponent as hard a blow as his strength chi implement. Its frame and mold-board are of wood, it is plated with the blows alternate until one brave dr scraps of iron and it has a joint and the other has had enough and declines to pick up the club again. The punishment inflicted by these clubs is frightful, every blow bringing blood and cure, er you have your money back. causing deep cuts and bruises.

According to the reports of the government hospital at Milan, broth flayored with toads, which Shakespeare described as diabelical and poisonous, killed, and the method is said to have is now shown to possess effects not injurious, but, on the contrary, curapay you \$500 in each." Sold by all dregwas taken sick without warning, and battered walls lies buried the effectiontive of certain diseases. An Italian woman, whose husband was dying of is measured by thousands of years, made soup, instead of dying after 000 minute extinct shells to every cubic now lies in the British museum, as swallowing the liquid, the man comdisgust. It seems that the skin of the tond secretes a substance the active principle of which is phrynin, that acts freezing is probably as much as 30,000 by Dr. P. G. Skillern. In this instance

excellence for dropsy originating from heart disease. If the works of Shakes-

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If industry is no more than a habit it is at least an excellent one.

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Papa, when a politician goes into office, does he have to take an cath?" "Yes, my son."

"And when he goes out of office does he take an oath?" "Yes, but there is nothing compulsory about it."

atigable worker, free from deafaces, ure was more painful; but people ought veglasses, rheumatism and other in- to be blamed if having Rheumatism er leations of advancing age. His name | Neuralgia and won't use Red Frag Oil; in has cored bundreds of sufferers and method of life is of interest. Until he was forty years of age he suffered from costs only 25 cents at G. W. Benford's

> Rich Youth I should not object to the work of earn-

some wealthy man not a bit better than Poor Youth-That's easily avoided. og in winter and five in the summer, Be a typewriter, like I am. Employees never put on airs over me, I know how to take the starch out of 'em.

"Eh? What do you do?" "Ask em how to spell a hard word now and then."

A Hard Fight.

The combined forces of the seathe furing the winter season are exerted to iestroy health Coughs and Colds at ack us, which, if neglected, result in Pueumonia and Consumption ; these discases usually result seriously. Send for Pan Tina, the great Cough and Constitut here is no restriction whatever at | tion Cure, and seve doctor bills. Page sis meal. After this he walks re- Tina sold at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

Little Dick-Why do they call women the fair sex? Some of 'em are auful Little Dot-I 'spose it's 'cause why

theb're honester than men .- Good News,

Prevention Is Better

Than cure, and those who are subject family in Hartford, Conn., missed the to theumatism can prevent attacks by morning paper. Complaint was made | keeping the blood pure and free from the at the office, and it was found that the acid which causes the disease. You can mper had been regularly left every rely upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remeevery form of scrottaln, salt rheum, house ariy to the morning, happening to look and other diseases caused by imparout of his window, saw two large rats | blood. It tenes and vitalizes the whole |

Hood's Fills are easy and gentle in

"Did you ask Miss De Style if "she could be yours, Horace?" "I should say not, Gideon." *But I thought you intended to do

"Hardly. What I did ask her was if might be hers."-Detroit Free Press. On Trial.

That's a good way to buy a medicine, but its a pretty hard condition under which to sell it. Perhaps you've noticed that the ordinary bit or miss medicindoesn't attempt it.

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> To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or how long | In winner St. August 1 and of health. standing, the proprietors of Dr Sogo's

Geologists say that Richmond is built

It is said that the sudden expansive force exerted by water at the moment of in the same way as digitalis, which, as pounds per square inch. everybody knows, is the remedy par

Imagine a household numbering 6000 persons and no woman allowed any part this part of his anatomy had heretofore poore are ever subjected again to re- in the management. Such is the case at been crowned with quite a plentiful vision, the califors will therefore have Dolma Bagtche salare of the Sultan. His supply of hair. Invigorators and hair to modify the poet's remarks with re- Majesty never uses a plate and seldom a growers were alike unavailing, and two thousand majority. Sam Wed last brewed by the witches in "Macbeth" of gold and aliver. gurd to the character of the toad broth knife or fork, but the dinner cervices are the hair stebbornty persisted in drop ping out in small but surrequantities.

MADE TO ORDER.

Imitations of Animals That Would Fool the Beasts Themselves. The Art of the Sculptor and the Painter Employed in Their Production-

More Lifelike Than the Work of the Taxidermist. The art of the sculptor is utilized at the National museum in Washington for making snakes and alligators and the like. When the scientists were investigating the alleged petrified woman which was brought to Washington recently some of them said work just as wonderful was done every day by Prof. F. A. Lucas and the taxidermists. The Washington Post at the time told the story of how the woman was made at Fresno, Cal., in a so-called petrifaction factory. A reporter called the other day and learned from Joseph Palmer, the veteran taxidermist at the museum, how he makes snakes, alliga-Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil- tors, turtles, squirrels, frogs and a multitude of other animals. The shop where he does his work is a

curiosity. The public is not admitted

to his secrets and he keeps a big sign on his door for it to keep out. The reporter found him with a strange assortment on hand. A monstrous erocodile was stretched out on a table. Mr. Palmer said it was not true to crocodile life. He was captured before the time when men knew how to manufacture them, and Mr Palmer remarked that he was stuffed like a sausage and that his arms and legs stuck out from his body like those of a scarecrow in a cornfield. The alligator and the snake could not be stuffed, he said, and he led the way to another room, where he unlocked a door and pointed to two or three big alligators as much like life convince you that it has wonderful cura- as if they were sunning themselves on of the boundary line, but the Dawson of his custs. The shoulder-blade, too, tion of his feet, and a hundred other little fine points which, for the sake of exactness, the scientific man will labor early and late to obtain, he also pointed out. He put his hand down the reptile's mouth and showed that the flap, which he may want to keep closed

mouth like a clam shell, could not be represented in the stuffed specimen. Then Mr. Palmer proceeded to relate how he took the big monsters, claims the lady of the house. "I've er handled remedies that sell as will, or which were brought to him from Florids, and after killing them surrounded tion. We do not besitate to guarantee them with a plaster of paris or clay "Oh, yes; we know," returns the them every time, and we stand ready to cast and made a perfect alligator from the living creature. "Just divide the mold," said he, "in

twain after it is set and take it off the dead monster, that has been placed in any position desired, and you have the impression to make one hundred alligators from if you like. Pour the plaster in the mold till it is fuil and let it set. It is the simplest thing in the world. You have a perfect alligator. Nothing could be more lifelike. It is so near perfect that if you bould put it down in Florida on the sands the darkies would think it gennine. It would need first a coat of alligator paint from the museum artist." Mr. Pulmer then told me how one painter made a mistake and painted an alligator's claws white, thereby

fer with Rheumatism or Neuralgia; the giving the animal a comical look, for, sharp claws, which are as black as his A large assertment of artificial turtles were senttered in confusion about the taxidermist's apartments. They were so real, too, that a fishmonger with an eye to business would be put ting the knife into them. A big leatherback which would weigh sixteen andred pounds and something more in life was perched upon a high pile of skins. You could hold it out at arm's

ength. It was of papier mache. The real animal is necessary first to get the mold from. Then they are usually dif-Soult to mold, because of the many creases under their shell which the plaster will not enter. Mr. Palmer vercame this difficulty by a process ing hot paraffine around the shell. This permeates the little creases and corners and makes a perfect mold. The east is taken by pressing the papier mache into the mold and allowing it to harden. The painter then takes it and paints what is necessary to make a green turtle, a diamond-back or a

Mr. Palmer himself likes to tulk best of snakes. The museum is not making many reptiles now, but in the past it has turned out lots of them. All the species in America bave been cast by Mr. Palmer, so that there is little call for this kind of work now.

A Substitute for Linscot Oil. In all branches of trade the tenden of the day is toward economy, both in the cost of production and the pur chase of raw material. In Norway, train oil made from haddocks is not taking the place of linseed oil for mix ing paint, and is not only cheaper, but it is said to be even more durable. quart of it costs only three costs, an when it is mixed with a little Japan dryer, it gives a smooth, shining surface, which covers well, and his excellent weather-resisting properties The economy of this substitute for lin seed oil is shown by the fact that a quart of paint mixed with it, and used for a second cost, will cover nearly on condred yards of woodwork. When mixed with a sufficient quantity of dryer, it dries quite as quickly as lin-

QUEER TRICKS OF LA GRIPPE.

Sometimes It Heats Special Spots in the Anatomy-Other Freats. finch succeeding year that the grip visits this country it displays some new and surprising peculiarities, says the Philadelphia Press While this year's epidemic according to the doctors, is of a milder and less dangerous character than its predecessors it has manifested in its unwelcome course a ten dency to play strange and curious tricks Probably the queerest case. one that occurred at the Jefferson hos- known civil engineer whose career has pital. The patient was suffering all some time been in the Rocky moun the esual agonies, which it is needless is chief complaint.

"Doctor," he said one day, "it seems to me that there is a spot on my head that is burning like a red-hot coul. Can you feel it?" and he pointed to a place on his forehead. The thermome was registered as normal. An applieation to the spot itself, however, re- was in color a vital brown, suggesting wealed the startling fact that it was more than anything else a string of

Dr. Willian M. Augney, assistant med- her. related a case that came under his ob-

the patient was a younger man, and after a week's sickness the crael visitor left him with a bald head, although GOLD IN MINNESOTA

The Recent Discovery of the Mineral Not Far from the Canadian Border. The story of the discovery of gold on the islands in Rainy lake, Minnesoa, not far from the Canadian boundary line, does not come as a surprise to old settlers of the Red river valley. says the New York Evening Post, for nearly ten years ago there was much talk among them of a new El Dorado in that region. No gold was found, however, until August of this year, when a miner washed out a pan of it on an island in Rainy lake about a mile south of the Canadian line. With fifteen years' experience as a miner in Colorado this prospector began an exloration of the Rainy lake country ast May, starting from Rat Portage as soon as the ice was out of the Lake of the Woods. His equipments were a cance weighing one hundred and twenty-five pounds, the common implements of a prospector, a heavy revolver and a hunting knife. For weeks at a time he did not meet a human being and was obliged to trust entirely to the instinct of an explorer. At one time he was completely lost in the wilderness, wandering blindly from lake to river and from river to lake, the face of that country being a network of waterways. At the end of the fortnight he came out on the Dawson oute, which once extended from Port Arthur far up into Manitoba. In old days the route was used to convey supplies to the Hudson Bay company, and also a military post road. Then the portages from lake to lake were carefully eleared, and on each portage were kept teams to transport the supplies. The building of the Canadian Pacific made the old trail useless and it is now abandoned. By this time he was some distance from Rainy lake. his destination, and many miles north route started him in the right direction again. With the aid of an Indian guide he reached at last the south branch of the lake and then followed along the shore. Finally, when he had overed nearly half the distance on the shore line, he came upon the tale formution for which he had been searching. In less than twenty-four hours he found quartz rock. A lump was crushed in a small mortar and the fragments washed in a pan. The result was the discovery of the first gold n Minnesota. Whether it will pay to ine the quartz is another matter. Commissioner of the General Land Office Lamoureux lately received a report on the gold discoveries in Minnesota from a special agent, n in stated that he is firmly convinced that the country in the vicinity of Rainy lake is distinctly a mineral country, unfit for any other purpose. The evidence of gold is seemed very rich, and the land has been withdrawn from settlement.

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*Johnstown Journmondries—Rickwood 6 20 p. m., Semeriet 648 p. m., Stayestown 7:21 p. m., Hooversville 7:22 p. m., Johnstown 8:15 p. m.

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emocrat, it was noticed that there vas a marked increase in the number f other mischievous animals; espein Ity in the rice fields of Placemines. parish, the muskrat increased to an ex- hour. ent that it was almost impossible to pense to yourself. We start you, furnish seep up the back levees, which were built for the purpose of keeping the water on the rice during the growing eason. The damage caused by the rats burrowing through the embankments necessifated constant watchfulness and entailed much hard labor. either in rebuilding them entire or digging out the burrows and filling in with solld earth. The rodents also infest the front levees, honeycombing them in every direction, necessitating constant attention to avert the di asstrons consequences resulting from CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

a crevasse. Truck farmers in the lower part of Plaquemines have also complained that since the extermination of the alligator the common rabbit, the raccoor and other wild animals have increase largely, and that the rabbit especially has proved very destructive to cauli lower, enbbage and lettuce; in fact ar informant said that if these ani ands continued to increase he would be ompelled either to erect a woven wire fence around his truck farm or abandon the culture of some of his most profitable vegetables. Several years since the police jury of the parish of Plaquenines passed an ordinance forbiddle the killing of the alligator, and with the increase came a corresponding de crease in the number of destructive vermin. We understand that the law has since been repealed. For what

Moll-Johnstown 7:00 a. m., Hooversville 8:26 Sugestown 8:40, Somerset 9:11, Rockwood 9:30. reason we do not know. A Dangerous Joh. To cut a track through the high and ecipitous mountains of north Queensand the men are obliged to be hung Sendop Only-Johnstown 8:00 a, m., Hooversville 2:16 a, m., Stoynstown 9:30 a, m., Somerset 10:1 a m., Rockwood 10:20 a, m. in chains, and, notwithstanding this precaution, about fifty have lost the ives by losing their footing and being Sanday Accommodation—Somerset told p. m. Bookwood 5:25 p m., *Daily. sched down one thousand feet lat he chasm below. Twice the attent to form this roadway has all but be abandoned, but the contractors, wit characteristic pluck, have addresse themselves to the work again.

A Curious Drum. A drum in use among the Naias of India is formed out of the trunk of a arge tree, hollowed, elaborately carved and painted in front, after the manner of a figurehead of a ship, and furnished at the other end with a straight tail The drum is raised from the ground or logs of wood. It is sounded by letting a heavy piece of wood fall against i

"It was decidedly a grim ernament."
said the society young man, "that I how recently at the house of a well-newn civil engineer whose entire time toen is and of most interest to physicians, is saw recently at the house of a well- Fast Line. tains. It was a necklade composed of to describe, for everyone knows what the finger nalls of a young Sloux brave they are. Frightful headaches were claim by a Ute warrior, who with the seals of his victim had taken this trophy of his prowess. Strange to say, this neeklace was intrinsically very handsome. The characteristic hopeliness of the Indian's arm and shapeliness of the Indian's arm and hand, ideally perfect even to the finger tips, was illustrated in this barbarous and the Fitter of the first tips, was illustrated in this barbarous and fitter tips. ter was applied and his temperature tips, was illustrated in this barbarous memento. The necklace of ten pieces everal degrees botter than the rest of acorns. So removed in appearance was his face. Dr. J. W. Hirst, a resident it from any forbidding suggestions of physician at the hospital, explained the savage deed it recorded that the that the fevered spot would appear in genuinely gentle and refined woman different parts of the patient's head on to whom it was shown handled it longdifferent days and scarcely ever in the lingly, and begged of the owner that if he ever gave it away it should be to

An Historie Scatch Aliber, Catarch Remedy say this: "If we can't servation where a prominent business undent rain known as Sweetheart Abexhibited the usual grip symptoms are and devoted Dervorgill, with the When these had been specessfully heart of her husband, John Baliol emtreated, and while the patient appeared balmed upon her breast. Lovely in to be rapidly recovering, the disease their lives in death they are not diover a bed of chalk that contains 10,000, suddenly located itself in the head and wided. The crumbling masonry is still produced such agonizing neuralgie and must ever be a romance in its symmins that the sufferer's hair, a dark bols of death and decay, telling every brown, changed in a few days to an , day, as it has for six hundred years, the thrilling story of a weman's tender Another queer case was experienced love and devotion .- Chicago Herall.

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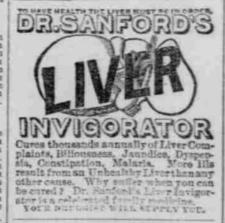
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