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	Some Carious Particulars about the Illness and Habits of the Pepe. I Anse Brevster, in the Philadephis Builstin.] A former physician of His Holiness imprudently, or rather carelessly, as it is now thought, put an issue in his leg; as is very common with an old person it turned into an ulcer; this little ulcer gives the Pope much pain at times; he never complains, is averse to having his allments noticed; thus he will bear the suffering silenly, thinking to conquerit by endurance, and a fainting fit ensues; but this has been going on for years. The Pope is also subject to rheumatic gout. The climate of Rome is spt to de- velop or thorw out into the joints, with much advantage to the constitution, this malady. This spring the rheumatism has settled in the sciatic nerve, but it is only painful when the Pope moves sud- denly; for this reason heis carried about at his daily audiences in a <i>portantino</i> or chair. In a few weeks when the warm weather sets in, His Holiness will be "all right" again. His medical advisers have prevailed upon him to remain in bed an hour 1 ster in the morning. His always been 5 o'clock, now he does not get up unil 6 o'clock, now he last few days, he has celebrated without leaning against the altar, as he had to do in the first part of the astrack of rheu-	T
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ľ	matism, showing that he is better. He has also been prevailed upon to take more food; added to his chocolate break- fast is a good cup of strong broth; this is at 7 o'clock. An hour before dinner, one o'clock, he takes another cup of broth and a glass of light Bordeaux. Toward evening, at sunset, an hour be- fore supper, he drinks again a wine-glass of Bordeaux, with a biscuit. One of the favorite dinner dishes of the Pope is the delightful Roman "frito dorato," a dish composed of calves' or lamb's brains, calves' liver, artichokes sliced fine, a few slivers of apples, some little, thin slices of bread, and slender, crisp cucumber slips; these are fried in eggs and lard or butter, and have a light amber color, hence the name "frito dorato," golden fry. As there is no cucumber now, the Vatican cook picks fresh from the garden, at the very moment of frying, the young green betiola, or beet leaves. These are con- sidered both healtful and cooling. Holy Father is in excellent spirits. His	
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