An Insight Into a Great Industry-Cele-

A crust of bread and cheese has long en a proverbial phrase indicative of penurious hospitality; but continental agriculturists bid fair to reverse its ap-plication, judging from the elegant and tempting varieties of cheese now reaching the London market in increasing consignments. From the chalet high up on Alpine meads, from communes of sunny France, from Scandinavian flord and forest, low-lying Holland, and even distant Italy, this easily portable product of the dairy finds its way to the English metropolis. Some few of these have long been known to the epicure, but have only recently become articles of comparatively common consumption, Such is the Gruyere, which by right of size comes naturally foremost—a great cheese weighing one hundred pounds, rich and luscious, from Switzerland. It sometimes measures a yard in circumference. But upon this twelve months' attention have been lavished, to bring it to the exact consistency of a species of firmer butter, disappearing, as it were, upon the longue. The process is carried on in summer almost beside the glacier and avalanche, and one part of the system is said to be a repeated gentle simmering of the curd. It sells in London at about a shilling a pound. Quite a contrast is presented by the Mont d'Or cheese-from France-a yellow disk, say five inches across, like a cake of solid honey. The taste is delicious, and it has a tempting appearance upon the table. These cheeses are usually obtained by the dozen, costing ten pence each; which is also the value of the Camembert, still less in diameter, but thicker. A cheese commanding a wider sale is the Roquefor (French), the price of which (2s a pound) indicates a superior quality. It is a cream cheese, coated with tinfoil, and weighing about four pounds. It is made from the milk of the peculiar decay so dear to the development by the use of a little barley The cheese is matured in a series of natural caverns, the draught through which effects the ripening. Roquefort and Gorgonzola (Italian) much resemble Stilton ; the latter is also made from cream only, is very rich, and about the same price.

raways or cummin; others are prepared with herbs, as the Schabzieger, from Switzerland. France also sends the Pont l'Evecque, etc., not all, perhaps, quite attractive to the English nostril; d Switzerland the Neufchatel cream, like molten Stilton, and eaten as butter on a slice of bread. Parmesan and Stracfrom several countries—Austria, Switz-erland, etc. The Limburg is a German merchants. In addition, the Cacciocahaps with a view to the foreign market the country. said to be open for larger consignments of that character than have reached it from England. But this by the way. In home produce Devonshire cream has long been a luxury; York cream, New are hardly perhaps so well known as they deserve. There seems, indeed, a sin-gularly wide scope for invention and insubject is not without an interest to those who are pondering upon the problem of female employment. When the gov-erness of an English farmer's family is paid £15 per annum, the lady who superintends the dairy—the professional cheese maker—receives £25, £30, and even more, living as one of the family and enjoying complete liberty as soon as her work is done. The governess has "never finished;" when the children are in bed, she may be persuasively requested to assist in sewing; but the cheese maker" after tea simply puts on her bonnet and walks forth to take the air. The life is decidedly more independent than that of a "lady-help," and the science of the dairy seems nearly as worthy of schools and teachers as that of cooking.

English cheese is invariably made from the milk of the cow; but many foreign kinds, as mentioned above, are manufactured from that of sheep and goats. Those made of goats' milk are usually small and oddly madesome like tablets rather than cheese. It is scarcely probable that sheep's milk will ever be used here for this purpose; but goats have received an increase of attention of recent years, not so much for direct profit as with the view of supplying a rich, fresh milk for children. Persons who have not the space for a cow can still keep a few goats and possi-bly may make a little cheese as a fancy. Goats' milk butter has been exhibited. Butter, by the way, comes more and more from abroad-Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and especially France, contributing largely. Brittany butter sumer are common on the continentas the Scandinavian Butter Preserving laboratories in Italy for chemical experiments. The Germans have actually a mechanical appliance for getting the cream out of the milk by steam power.

The ordinary system is to simply set the will not be a simply set t

revolves several hundred times a minute, ausing a vortex motion in the liquid, and separating the particles of cream by centrifugal force in a very short period. -Pall Mall Gazette.

## A Father's Long Search Rewarded.

One of the strangest circumstances of life, more like fiction than the truth came to our notice this morning, says a recent issue of an Ottumwa (Ind.) exchange. It seems that several years ago a family of German people, consisting of father, mother, and two children, lived in New York where the wife and mother sickened and died, leaving the man with but little money and the two children to care for. The father had two sisters in that city, who, like himself, were strangers in a strange land, and to each he gave a child. The children separated from their father and mother and from each other, fretted themselves sick, and it was thought best to place them in one of the various orphan asylums of that great city, where they could be together. Here they seemed to thrive, and the father by his labor was able to support them in a style that guaranteed them a home and comfort for the time being. This was nine or ten years ago, and the children at this time were about seven and nine years of age. The father wandered out West in hopes of bettering his condition, and finally found himself in St. Louis, where, soon after his arrival, he was prostrated with the typhoid fever, from which he only recovered to take the small-pox. He was a long time in recovering, and found himself without money for his own support, and in the long time intervening no money had been sent for the support of the children, and the managers sent them with hundreds of others, to this State and elsewhere in the West, finding homes for them, wherever they could, in the best families. After his recovery, and when money matters were better with him, he wrote sheep, and when cut open is flecked in regard to his children, but could get no word from them. As soon as possible artist in eating. This mouldiness is the chief object of the maker, who assists its was refused information as to where his children could be found.

After searching the city in vain he started out West again, and finally found himself in Louisiana, where he undertook farming, but was drowned out—his partner losing his life. He sold his farm for \$5,000 and, with the proceeds, returned to New York. The flavor of some of the continental time he tried the potency of gold, and by the offer of \$500 to the manager, he cheeses is varied by the addition of carlearned that the children had been sent out West, to Ottawa, Iowa, where they had found homes with a man by the Fromage de Brie and Bondon (cream), name of J. W. Carpenter. This place he visited, but without avail, and despairing of ever seeing his children again,

he went to St. Louis.

In that city he was relating his life history to some of his German friends, chino, from Italy, are well known; the when some of them suggested the idea latter is a soft cheese, and only keeps a that as the names were somewhat simishort time. Emmenthal cheese comes lar, Ottumwa, Ia., was meant. He immediately wrote to J. W. Carpenter, erland, etc. The Limburg is a German Ottawa, Ia., and also to the same gencheese; Edam and Gouda, one round and the other flat, are of Dutch make; and mail brought him the good news that all these are either kept in stock now, or his children were here and in good quickly obtained to order by London health. As may be expected he was not his children were here and in good merchants. In addition, the Caccioca-vallo, from Tuscany, a cheese half of goat's and half cow's milk, from a town in Piedmont; a Turin cheese of goat's wilk-carbon to the way, and a day or two ago arrived in this city, where he found his children, nearly grown occupying a good home with Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, to milk; a white variety from Sicily; Romatour from Bavaria, Colomnier, Gedeared. Such is the story he tells himrome, etc., have at least been seen in self. The children will remain with their London. In Russia they are copying foster parents, while Mr. Miller will the English Cheddar and Stilton, per-

Chinese Farmers. the Chinese farmers and peasantry. The farms are small, and so the owners are he stopped him with "I beg your pardon Forest cream, Victoria cream, and the little Aylesbury—said to be delicious— are hardly perhaps so well known as they are hardly perhaps so well known as they consisting of some three generations— a reply, he walked off, leaving the namely, the grandfather, his children, stranger transfixed with amazement. gularly wide scope for invention and industry in the treatment of milk; and the subject is not without an interest to those who are able to, work on the farm, and arm-in-arm with Daniel Terry, the actor, out being in any way oppressed. The female members of a farmer's household have much more liberty than those of a higher rank. They have small feet as usual, but they are not so confined to the house, or prevented from looking on and house, or prevented from looking on and smoothing to strangers as are the higher speaking to strangers, as are the higher classes. If a stranger enters the court of the house unexpectedly, he will see a number of ladies, both old and young, siting in the verandah, all industriously have of parameters. Leaving his friend, he mounted the steps and knocked at the door. Believing his friend, he mounted the steps and knocked at the expected guests, the servant conducted him to the drawing-room, where a numsitting in the verandah, all industriously employed on some work — spinning, Making himself perfectly at home he had some sewing or embroidering, and one half-a-dozen people about him, laughing probably engaged in culinary operations; at his bons mots, before the host dis-and if the stranger be an unknown for-covered that a stranger was present. eigner, the whole will rise hurriedly, and disappear like a covey of partidges, overturning wheels, stools, and anything else that may be in their way. "This, says a writer on Chinese customs. "was a frequent scene in my earlier visits, but it gradually wore off when it was but it gradually wore off when it was found I was a civilized being like themselves. These same ladies afterward would often ask me to sit down, and even would often ask me to sit down, and even the host mildly, "I did not anticipate the pleasure of Mr. Smith's company to Whom do you suppese you are while I drank my tea, they would go on with their work, laughing and chatting as freely as if I had been a thousand

The Battle Field of Plevna, The correspondent of the Loudon Daily News, writing from Plevna on the day of the surrender, says : All around is a favorite; another brand comes from
Normandy, and during the winter Italian
butter may be had. This article has
been sent to London, on the other hand,
almost from the arctic regions—i.e.,
from Finland. Many continental butter
merchants' names are as well known
here as in their cover countries; in fact here as in their own countries; in fact, at us. Just before me was a cart with a foreign enterprise, assisted by the respective governments is doing its best to take possession of the English market. In Germany, Russia, etc., butter and cheese other man was lying under the wagon, making is taught in institutions directly and around were four wounded men, lysubsidized from the government, and ing gazing up at the murky sky, or covcapital is largely drawn to this profitable ered up with the hood of their ragged investment. Factories and companies gray overcoat drawn over their faces. investment. Factories and companies gray overcoat drawn over their faces, whose main object is the English conlay there and bore their suffering with a Company (Danish), the well-known Caves Reunies of Roquefort (France), a society for the manufacture of cheese, etc.; indeed, there are companies in all the countries previously named. Some English butter is believed to be colored with a dye manufactured and used abroad; it is quite harmless, yet the fact seems strange. Saxony and Bayaris road, the ground over which Osman calm, stolid fortitude which brought seems strange. Saxony and Bavaria road, the ground over which Osman are making great efforts to insure the economic and scientific production of butter and cheese, and there are dairy dead and wounded. Russian doctors

milk, and let the slow process of nature raise the cream, which takes many lours. This singular invention apparently consists of a kind of hollow wheel, into which the milk is poured, and which

A Stamp-Collection Story.

Some time in October last, says the Boston Post of a recent issue, an aged lady in New York city, finding herself without the means to procure the neces-saries of life, made application to vari-ous persons for assistance in obtaining admission to the St. Luke's Home for Women in that city. One gentleman to whom she applied asked her if she was willing to make a great effort to obtain the desired end. She replied that it was not much that she could do, but her will was good, and she would try. The gentleman then replied: "If you will collect one million of old postage stamps I will give you the \$300 needed to obtain admission to the Home." The old lady was at first discouraged. However, as she was a person of much energy and courage, she went to work in earnest. She first sought the assistance of some friends of better days, and was fortunate in finding two ladies noted for their energy in works of charity, Mrs. Gib-bins and Mrs. Halstead, of New York, who promised to aid her. Their plan was as follows: To call at many of the offices in the city and ask that all the stamps on the letters received might be Mrs. Gibbins also wrote to the wife of Mr. E. G. Champney, the artist, of this city, requesting her assistance. Mrs. Champney at once began work. She informed her friends of the scheme and requested their assistance.

The enthusiasm with which this idea

was received was wonderful. Children began to watch for letters that came to their houses with almost as much impatience as any lover watches for dainty, perfumed notes. Men and women on receiving letters would proceed to cut off the stamp before reading the epistle. From hundreds the number became thousands and ten thousands. Last week all that was wanted to complete the amount was ninety-four thousand. On receiving the contributions from various sources this week it was found that they had one million and five thousand, and on informing the gentleman who takes the stamps of the fact he offered to give another free bed in Dr. Burghart's Hospital for a second million, the bed to be disposed of by Mesdames Gibbins and Halstead to the most de-

serving person known to them. On being informed that her home for life was ensured the lady expressed her gratitude to the kind friends who had assisted her. Although having had the assistance of many, the lady has gathered by her own personal efforts over three hundred thousand stamps in the past ten weeks, or an average of thirty thousand in a week or five thousand in a day. The stamps on being received were counted and tied up in packages of one hundred each, and then ten of these packages were tied together, and in this form they were sent to the gentleman who has agreed to furnish the money. What final disposition was to be made of the stamps was for a long time a matter of much curiosity. It was at last ascertained that they are to be sent to Europe to be used in the manufacture of papier-mache goods, the paper of which the stamps are made making them very desirable, and the mucilage also adding to their strength. The million stamps packed in the manner described, fill an ordinary Saratoga trunk.

Hook's Practical Jokes.

There is a story told of Hook carrying off a splendid wooden Highlander from before a souff shop, throwing a cloak round it, and thrusting it into a cab. "My friend," he said, addressing the driver, who looked rather astonished at the figure, "a very respectable man, but a little tipsy." Not even the passers-by in the street were exempt from his cool We doubt if a happier race exists than impudence. Observing a man of most if more labor is required, the stranger is | up a street in Soho, his nostrils were ashired to assist them. They live well, sailed by a most savory odor. Looking dress plainly, and are industrious, with- down an area, he saw the servants in the ber of persons were already assembled. covered that a stranger was present.
"I beg your pardon, sir," he said, addressing the uninvited one, "your name?
—I did not quite catch it; servants are incorrect." "Smith, sir, Smith," replied the unblushing Theodore, "don't are logicar your area." apologize; you are quite right, sir, servants are great blockheads; I remember the pleasure of Mr. Smith's company to dinner. Whom do you suppose you are addressing?" "Mr. Thompson, of course," answered Hook, "an old friend of my father's. I received a kind invitation from you yesterday, on my arrival from Liverpool, to dine with you to-day, family party, come in boots, you said." The host at once disclaimed the name of Thompson, or any knowledge of the vivacious Smith. "Good heavens! then I have come to the wrong house," exclaimed the hoaxer, "my dear sir, how can I apologize? so awkward, too, and I have asked a friend to call for me." The old gentleman, probably thinking so witty a personage would make an excel-lent addition to his party, begged him to remain. With a profusion of apolo-gies, Hook at first pretended to decline —ultimately accepted. Everybody was delighted with him; all the evening he kept up a constant fire of wit and repartee, and ultimately sat down to the

piano, and sang extempore verses on every one present. In the midst of these the door opened, and true to his appoint-ment, in walked Terry, at the sight of whom, striking a new key, he sang: "I'm very much pleased with your fare, Your cellar's as fine as your cook; My friend's Mr. Terry the player; And I'm Mr. Theodore Hook."

-Belgravia, Russia's Captures.

Le Monde Russe has compiled, from official sources, a summary of the officers, men and artillery captured by the Russians during the war. The following is the table, to which the official figures from Plevna have been added:—

At At At At	Ardahan Nikopolis Gorny Dubnik Telisch Aladja Dagh Deve Boyan Pa Fort Hafiz	92 90 4 3 42	Pachas.  1 2 1 1 8 1	Officer and Men 1,00 7,00 4,00 3,60 7,00 30
	Plevna		10 -	17,00 38,32
	Totals	704	29	78,12

A Great Lawyer with a Weakness.

Luther Martin was one of the most famous lawyers of his time. He was a little above the medium height, and was slovenly in appearance. His dress was a compound of the fine and the coarse, and seemed never to have felt the brush, He wore ruffles at the wrist richly edged with lace after every one else had aban-doned them. These ruffles were con-spicuously broad, and were always dirty with tobacco juice. Judge Taney said that in his speech he used vulgarisms, and that he heard him say "cotch" him, instead of caught him, and we sot down, instead of sat down.

His genius was frequently clouded by the excessive use of strong drink. Being engaged in an important case, he promised his clients the day before the suit was to be tried not to drink any liquor. He retired to his room, but could not resist his desire for stimulants. He sent for a bottle of brandy and a loaf of bread, and after saturating the bread thoroughly with the brandy, he ate it, and his unfortunate appetite was satis-fied, and he claimed he had kept his promise not to drink. He tried the cause in the ablest possible manner, but on being reproached by his clients for his virtual violation of his promise, he remarked: "I did not drink a drop; besides, say no more about it. Had it not been for the bread, I would have lost the

He had a paralytic stroke, and having squandered his large earnings at the bar as fast as they were acquired, in his old age, under the goadings of penury, he removed to New York, and received the ospitalities and kind attentions of Aaron Burr, whom he had ably defended at Richmond. Before his death the Legislature passed a resolution that every one on being admitted to the bar should pay one dollar cash for his use. He died on July 10, 1826, when he was eighty-two

Snipe Shooting Extraordinary.

The greatest shooting exploit ever performed in this country, says the New Orleans *Picayune*, was recently achived by a gentleman, long a resident of this State, and the owner of some of the largest plantations, sugar and cotton. For years past the exploits of this gentleman have been regarded with the highest admiration and wonder in all sporting circles. Leasing out his splendid sugar estates on the Teche, he has reserved the privilege of occupying a shooting box, which he calls his "snipery," where he spends every year a month or so, to enjoy without dis-turbance his favorite amusement of shooting this fine and agile bird, which abounds on his own and the adjoining plantations. The results of his sport and skill in past years have been frequently referred to as wonderful. To ag three hundred snipe on the wing, of course, a day has been a common achievement—common for him, but never accomplished by any other sportsman. In his last enterprise, however, he surpassed his previous exploits by devoting six successive days to this sport. The result was a bag of nineteen hundred and sixty snipe. Allowing six hours per day for the hunt, this would give a snipe a minute, which is about equal to the hog-killing operations of the great slaughter-houses of Chicago, Besides the pleasure and pride of such an achievement, the robust appearance of the gentleman by whom it was performed, when we met bim on our streets, attests the happy effects upon his physi-cal condition of the exercise and excitement of his Nimrodian enterprise. He will return to his enjoyment of the luxuries and pleasures of his family residence at Biaritz, France, with a keen and invigorated relish and capacity of enjoyment, .

The Pocock Brothers. Chatham and Rochester (Eng.) News says: A beautiful memorial tablet has been erected at Upnor School Church by a friend in remem-brance of the brothers Edward and Francis John Pocock, who died in Africa. The tablet bears the following inscription: "In memory of Edward Pocock, buried at Chinya, January 17, 1875, aged twenty-two years; and of Francis John Pocock, his brother, aged twenty-seven years, drowned in Congo on June 3, 1877 (sons of Henry and Ann Pocock), who was born in this village of Upnor and educated at the National Schools, Frindsbury, faithfully shared the perils of their leader, Henry M. Stanley, in the Anglo-American expedition, and perished in Africa, aiding to complete great discovering and the results. coveries and to bring light to the people that sit in darkness; also, of Francis Richard Pocock, uncle to the above, born July 30, 1819, at Upnor, lost in the Arctic Expedition, under Sir John Franklin, which left England May 19, 1845." The tablet has been executed by Mr. Dawes, of Strood.

Regular Secretion Essential to Health.
The regular secretion and flow of the gastric juices, and of the bile which the use of Hostetpinces, and of the bile which the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters promotes, are effects which conduce materially to the restoration of health when the system is disordered Food's not digested in the dyspeptic stomach because the gastric fluid is deficient, superabundant or vitiated; the liver becomes congested and the bowels constipated because the supply of bile is inadequate or misdirected. The Bitters rectifies all this, and removes every ill consequence of non-assimilation and bilious irregularity. Futhermore, it stimulates the action of the kidneys, by which impurities are, so to speak, strained from the blood, and any tendency in the urinary organs to grow sluggish and disordered is coun teracted. Whether it be used as a means of regulating gastric or bilious secretion, and releving the overleaded bowels, or to promote complete and therefore healthful, urination, Hostetter's Bitters may be relied upon with confidence to accomplish the end in view.

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DIPHTHERIA.—This awful disease is raging again this winter, and is almost sure death if neglected but for a single day. If taken in season Johnson's Anodyne Limment will cure nine cases out of ten. No family should be without it a moment.

Frank Lealie, Esq., of the "Illustra'ed Weekly," says: "For some time past I have been using your Coccaine, and think it far preferable to anything I have ever used for

An Open Letter. It Speaks for Itself Rockfort, Mass., April 2d, 1877.

Mr. Editor: Having read in your paper reports of the remarkable cures of catarrh, I am induced to tell "what I know about catarrh," and I fancy the "sunff" and "inhaling-tube" makers, (mere dollar grabbers) would be glad if they could emblazon a similar cure in the papers. For 26 years I suffered with oatarrh The nasal passages became completely closed. "Snuff," "dust," "ashes," "inhaling-tubes," and "sticks," wouldn't work though at intervals I would suiff up the so-called catarrh snuff, until I became a voluable tester for such medicines. I gradually grew worse, and no one can know how much I suffered or what a miscrable being I was. My 'head ached over my eyes so that I was confined to my bed for many successive days, suffering the most intense pain, which at one time lasted continuously for 168 hours. All sense of smell and taste gone, sight and heaving impaired, body shrunken and weakened, nervous system shattered, and constitution broken, and I was hawking and spitting seven eighths of the time. I prayed for death to relieve me of my suffering. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a yackage and use it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the remedy by hydrostatic pressure, the only way compatible with common sense. Well, Mr. Editor it did not cure use in three-four hs of a second, nor in one hour or month, but in less than eight minutes I was relieved, and in three months entirely cured, and have remained so for over sixteen months. While using the Catarrh Remedy, I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify my b'ood and strengthen my stomach. I also kept my liver active and bowels regular by the use of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets. If my experience will induce other sufferers to seek the same means of relief, this letter will have answered its purpose,

Yours truly, S. D. REMICK. The propriety of giving condition medicine to horses, cattle and sheep was discussed and admitted by many of the agricultural societies throughout the State last fall, and we believe

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Western—tood tr Prime
Western—Firkins.

Cheese—State Factory...

State Skimmed
Western

Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.

Flour.
Wheat—No.1 Milwaukee.
Corn—Mixed
Oats
tiye.
Barley
Barley
Barley Malt Beef Cattle—Extra.
Sheep.
Hogs—Dressed.
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SOUTH POLAND, Ma., Oct. 11, 131.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Nor.—I have been sick two years with the Liver Complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless rights, and had no appetite. Since taking the VK: ETINE I rest well, and relish my food. Can recommend the VEGETINE for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully, Mns. ALBERT RICKER.

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