TO MY VIOLIN.

BY PATTIE PEMBERTÓN BERRY.

Surely within this narrow cell must lie A soul imprisoned, that in other years Songht not forgiveness at the Throne on high, Though siming wantonly. But now its cfy Would plette the walls of Heaven. Hopes and

Would partie the white or Heavier hopes frain, Alternate trembling, in Zollan sigh Sweep over these strings. O, captive Harmony! In sympathy I bend my listening ears, To datch the immuter of thy plaintive moan; With poleed how isstand, and throbbing breast, Longing to steal the minie of thy tone. To sound thy chored as if they were my own Heart-strings. For so can I hear best The wild, mad echo of my soul's unreat.

"LIKE CURES LIKE."

HE old story-"the coffee cold, the fire nearly out, and the

room full of stifling enoke." Mr. Grumble dren his chair breakfast table as 19 he spoke, with the face of a martyr. Cz "The coffee is

only just made." said Mrs. Grumble, a pretty, timid looking woman, with soft blue eyes and brown braids; "and I don't really think the room is very cold. As for the smoke. I am sorry, but the man promised me to have the chimney seen to resterdar."

"Of course he did-nobody ever keep. prom sex to us," groaned Mr. Grumble. "If it had been Smith now, the chimney would have been seen to long ago. Do give me a piece of steak that is at least warmed through, we're not cannibais, that I know of, to est our meat raw. But that's always the way-we never had a cook that understood how to broil a steak?"

"But, my dear," said Mrs. Grumble. "Don't tell me," interrupted Mr. Grumble. "I know just how things ought to be done. The paper hasn't come vet, 1 suppose. No, of course not. Freally wish somebody would enlighten me as to why my paper is always half an hour later than anybody else's. If that haby drean't leave off crying I shall certain y go curzy.

"it's teeth trouble it," sighed Mrs Grunble, leaving the breakfast table to walk up and down the room with her tretting little charge.

"Oh, nonsensel" said Mr. Grumble, sharply, clarging at a slice of tosst with "stath. 'Yourgenitie state much, that's

Sice Grandet filosofit of the reserve commution into which the house had tern thrown about a month previous when Mr. Grumble had had the toothwhy. But she only nestled the baby's criter head against her shoulder and and a ching-woman's way of disposing of a great many little martyrdoms. "Now, then, where's my hat?" de-

tear rd Mr. Grumbie, rising and looking around. "Very singular that that but is never in its place."

"It is just where you flung it yoursels, papa, in the hall," said little Harry from schind his spelling book.

"Children shouldn't talk so much," said Mr. Grumble, tartly. "My dear, that rent in the lining of my overcoat lan't mended yet-why did you not see to HT

"I intended to do se," said his wife apologetically, "but you know we had company last night, and the baby slept so badly that I role rather later than usual the morning, but-

"Always some excuse," interrupted her liege lord. HI really don't understand the reason that nothing is eve

"What does this mean, my dear " sjaculated Mr. Grumble, in a hurried whisper, and the wife, whose arm be had caught on the way to the kitchen after hot water for Uncle Tompkins, replied in the same tone: "Oh! you musn't mind my uncle,

lear; he doesn't mean anything, only ac is old and whimsical !" "But a man has no business to make verybody else uncomfortable in this tort of way," muttered Mr. Grumble. He silently devoured his meal, secret y wondering how long Uacle Tompkins meant to stay. No sooner was the table cleared than the irascible old gentleman began agair.

"Grumble," said he, "I wish you's stop that creaking of your chair; my nerves are so weak, and if you could keep your children upstairs their racket) vouldn't disturb me so much. I really

don't know how I'm going to stand that I have been suffering with dyspepsis and ne baby's noise. "I do not think it is a very nois

baby," said Mr. Grumble, meekly. "It's teeth are very painful just at present. Hood's statile Cures Mrs. Grumble, who was poking the dre in accordance with her uncle's petulant request, said nothing but smiled quietly to hear her husband trying to est nuste the baby's sins.

"Well," remarked Mr. Tompkins, "al Hood's Pills cure Constipation sables are noisy. And by the way, Grumble, I wish you would oil the hinges of that squeaking door; and I

don't like the smell of that geranium in A good wife rose from her bed one morn And thought, with a nervous dread, the window. Halleo! you haven't any Of the piles of clothes to be washed, and top button in your shirt front! I hope my niece ian't a careless wife !" more "Not at all," said Mr. Grumble, Than a dozen mouths to be fed;

The meals to get for the men in the field, servously; "but the care of her child The children to fix away and housekeeping duties absorb a great deal of her time. The instant she finds To school, and the milk to be skimmed and leisure she will look to my clothes." churned-

And all to be done this day, "I don't see how a woman can spead her whole time keeping house and lookft had rained in the night, and all the work ing after a pack of children," observed Was as wet as it could be: Uncle Tompkins, incredulously.

There were pudding; and pies to bake, be-About ten o'clock the old gentleman sules was ushered to the spare room, accom-A loaf of cake for tes, panied by a procession of medicine And the day was hot, and her aching head phials, a tub of hot water, wooilen Throbbed wearily as she said, dressing robes and heated blankets for "If maidens but knew what good wive, his feet, and his absence occasioned very know

zeneral relief. They would be in no haste to wed. "What an insufferable old duifer that sl" exclaimed Mr. Grumble, throwing Jenny, what think you I told Ben Brown? aimself with a sigh of satisfaction into Called the farmer from the well; nis favorite seat once more. "My dear Bessie, how could you endure this in-And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow, And his eyes half bashfully fell; fernal fault finding?" It was this," he said, and coming near, "I am accustomed to that, Henry. IN He smiled, and stooping down is the lesson many matried women are Kissed her cheek-" 'Twas this, that

with a sigh.

obliged to learn," replied Mrs. Grumble, were the best An I the dearest woman in town!" Her husband pricked up his ears a The farmer went back to the field, and the ittle uneasily. "Accustomed to it!" wi'e. What did she mean? It was not pos-In a smilling and absent way,

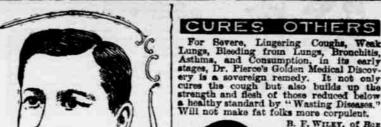
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sible-it could not be possible-that he Sang snatches of tender little songs was like that odions old Uncle Tomp-kins. And yet he wished Bessie had not She'd not sung for many a day; And the pain in her head was forgot, and spoken in that way. Somehow it made the clothes him feel excessively uncomfortable. Were white as the foam of the sea Three days passed away, Uncle Tompkins Her bread was light, and her butter was growing more and more intolerable the sweet whole time, while Mr. Grumble un-And as golden as it could be. proved the occasion by making a sort of "Just think!" the children all callel in a

mental looking-glass of that worthy old breath, gentleman. "Tom Wood has run off to sea! "Upon-my-word," said he to him He wouldn't, we know, if he only hal self, "I must have been a perfect nuis. As happy a home as wa. ance all these years. Why didn't some

The night came down and the good wife body tell me of it?" At length Uncle Tompkins went away, To herself as she solly said, flannel robes, medicine bottles and all, 'Tis so sweet to labor for those we love, and on the evening of the same day Tom It's not strange that maids will weil?" Carlton arrived from a temporary absence, nobody knew where.

"So uncle has been visiting you?" he aid, gayly, to Mr. Grumble. "Yes," said the latter with a slight



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Goiden Medical Discor-ery, and give you my word and honor that I can do any work that I there is to do on my 'ranch' without cough-ing. I have not taken any of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a year." MR. WILEY. WHY NOT YOU?

> THEESE MADE IN CAVES HOW THE FAMOUS ROQUEFORT 13 MANUFACTURED.

B. F. WILET, of Box Edder, Compress Co., Wyo., writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and over, and I could not work with-out coughing so hard as to take all my strength away. I took five bot-tles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery, and give you no

In Interesting Process, 2000 Years Old, Largely Carried on in Dark Mountain Caverns.

OQUEFORT cheese is made from ewe's milk in a most 1 _____ interesting manner. The sheep have been bred always for their milking quality, and the bulk of the cheese is yet made of this kind of milk, but recently, as the demand for it has increased, some cow's milk is used, without any difference materially in the quality of the product. It is not the milk, or any special preparation of it, upon which the character of the cheese lepends, but the unique process of curing in these caves, in which the temperure is precisely the same every day in the year; the atmosphere is pure and of an unchangeable moisture, so that the

special germs which cause the fermentation always act in precisely the same way, and thus the cheese never varies in quality. So that whether cow's gl sneep's or goat's milk is used, the cheese s always Roquefort. The mountain on which the village of

Roquefort, France, is situated, is called Larzic, and is about twenty-five miles in length and nearly 3000 feet high. The soil is chiefly limestone and the fertility of it is only moderate. The natural pasture is thin, but it is made up by cropt of clover, saufoin, lucera and mixed grains, as tares and oats, or rye and peas. special qualities .- New York Times,

These mixed crops, under good culture, yield abundantly, and afford the larger part of the subsistence of the sheep, of which about 300,000 are kept to supply the milk. By close breeding this race of sheep has become specially prolific of milk, rich in fat and caseine, having five and seven per cent. respectively of these elements of cheese. It is not so sweet as

ow's milk. This cheese is what we call a "half skim," that is, the evening's milk is skimmed after being heated to near | boiling, and set until the morning. The fresh milk and the skimmed evening's milk are warmed up to ninety degrees and then curdled by the addition of a large spoonful of renuet to fifty quarts er 120 pounds of milk. The heating and the quantity of rennet used are varied as the weather may be warm or damp, as this has some effect upon the behavior of the milk as is well known to the trailer simply dips the flaunel again Venice there is a tide in the spring of cheesemakers. The curd, when suffi- in his little bottle, and goes off again. In from one to two feel. leatly firm, is cut to liberate the whey, England, where drag hunts are more

Courier-Journal.

many.

Silk From Wood Palp.

The efforts of certain manufacturers

of St. Etienne, France, to work a pro-

ess invented by Count Chardonner for

the manufacture of silk from wood pulp,

oy a method similar to that used in con-

erting wood into paper, is described in

recent consular report. It appears that

few years ago similar attempts were

rom wood were made on a somewhat

tiravagant scale. Some remarkable

ecimens of silk made by this process

in carnest, - New York Witness,

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and

tends to personal enjoyment when

outside as a sticky pasty matter. This is scraped off with knives, with a thin A Lake That Cannot Freezy. In the vicinity of Chesterto va there is stratum of the crust, which is sold as an picturesque lake which, because of the article of food.

fact that it has never known to be rail -The cheeses are now sorted, the most or disturbed by the most violent st runsolid being placed on the floor and the others on them in threes, as before. In is called Still Pond. This pout is eight days they become covered with a never been known to have even a scin of ice on its surface, and during the reyellowish-red mold, and this with a forcent intense cold weather was not frozen, est of minute vegetation of white mildew. This is scraped off and given to pigs. but was a favorite resort for water fo sl. -Baltimore Sun. In twelve days more a second scraping (raclage) is given, the best cheeses making the growth of fungus most quickly. They undergo this process frequently as Dealer-"A furnace like this one, suitable for warming thoroughly a tenthe mold gathers, until the character of it changes, showing that the condition room house such as you describe, and of the curd has changed. First, the guaranteed to give satisfaction, will cost guaranteed to give satisfaction, will cost red mold that appears on cream in damp you \$200, and a good, honest job can't

be done for less." Customer-"I don't want it for my dairies, and known by its circular spots of red, and then a dense blue mold cover own dwelling. I-as-want it for a the cheeses and announce the completion iouse occupied by a tenant." of the curing. The cheeses are then finally scraped, wiped, and wrapped in tinfoil, which excludes the air, and are Dealer-"Yes, sir. Here is a most excellent one I can sell you for \$97.50." then ready for market. -Chicago Tribune.

As the curing proceeds, those cheeses that indicate superior quality by the ap-pearance of the mold on them are kept

mosquito is caused by a fluid poison inity equal to the original, if the means of jected by the insect into the wound in will thrive much better under confinecontrolling the curing by temperature order to make the blood thin enough to meat. flow through the mosquito's throat.

character principally to the fact that the curing of it depends upon the culture in the cheese and not on it of the fungi by sour grocer for it. Look out tor initiations. the cheese and not on it of the fungi by

supposed, use the sun as a basis of the fungus by inserting skewers dipped in a preparation of the mold or by placing are made only from the relative posiin the curd fragments of the fungus at tion of the "fixed stars." it is placed in the mold. The actual

tive operation than the mere outside exposure to the fungus germs that exist in the air, and just as culture produces

If you have made up your mind to buy od's Sarsaparilla, do not be persuaded to take any other. Resture to get Hood's Sarsapatilla, which possesses pecultar curative power. Hood's Pills cure all liver fils, billousness

idice, indigestion, sick headache The cave animals of North America, ording to Professor A. S. Packard, Brown University, comprise 17: species of blind creatures, nearly all pure extract be too strong for the hounds. | of which are mostly white in color. Beecham's Fills with a drink of water mora ngs, Beecham's-no others, 25 cents a box,

the "bag" behind him, so that it leaps The Mediterranean has been com-

only supposed to be a sea without miles; when the scent seems exhausted, tides ; but, as a matter of fact, at

ALL ACHES OF JOINTS, NERVES AND MUSCL-S ST. JACOBS OIL

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INTERNALLY-A half to a leaspear tumbler of water will in a few m ramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausa,

tampe, Tampari, Sour Stomach, Nausea, via learthurn, Nervousness, Siespie anese, via che, Diarrhou, Colic, Flatulency and all

Malaria in its various forms cured and pre-There is not a remedial agent in the work

WE CANNOT

SPARE

Rhenmatism

Bruises, Sprains

Stiff Neck,

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Thunbergia makes a fine appearance n hanging baskets. Good words are said for both the Kansas and Lovett raspberries. Great claims continue to be made for the "all-head" early cabbage. The test caterpillar and fail web wor cau be easily destroyed by straying. From the Southern and Middle 5 ver come good reports of the Elberta perch. Dwarf apple trees are obtained by grafting upon the Paradise and Doucian stock.

Claims made for the Champion peach include hardiness, pro lacaveness, lacge size and fine flavor. Special farming is more profitable

Neuralgia, Asthma, have general forming, as the later divides the attention.

The principal objection to using put ets for hatching is that often they do RADWAY'S READY RELIEF iot make good mothers.

Duckings are easier fed than chickens, a most anything agrees with them,

ravided it is sweet and sound. The housewife may grow her pursley n a box in a warm cellar window; H grows readily and requires but little bezt.

There is not a remote forms carred and prevents will care Fever and Ague and all other fevers (doe by RADWAY'S FILES) so quickly as RADWAY READY RELIEF. An advantage with ducklings over any SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price to the of or kind of young poultry is that they

In many cases if the soft messes were baked and then crumbled fine before feeding the young chickens would thrive better.

The sooner now the heas can be in healthy flesh - nature never duced to sit the better the opportunity burdens the body with too for profit, both with the young chickens much sound flesh. Loss of and the matured fowls. flesh usually indicates poor as Meat is needed only when the fowls

similation, which causes the re confined so that they cannot get insect loss of the best that's in food, opi. When they have a good range the fat-forming element. feeding meat is rarely necessary. Do not attempt too many poultry **Scott's Emulsion**

breeds at once unless you are prepared to keep them separate; promiscuous crossing does not pay even on the farm. of pure cod liver oil with hyp-Much of the farmer's success depends phosphites contains the v on his wife. She should be his confidant

essence of all foods. In no oth in his business affairs, and her comfort should be a constant consideration. er form can so much nutrition be taken and assimilated. Its Before going into duck raising too

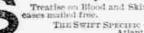
range of usefulness has no limitalargely, look alter the market for them. as in some localities it is difficult to sell tion where weakness exists. them at a fair price, especially young Prepared by Scott & Rowne, Chemista, New York, Sold by all droggists. ones.

Many stock growers are now feeding split corn, by which is meant corn on the ear, split into slivers lengthwise of the cob, thus utilizing the whole cora product of fodder, grain and cob.

Co-operative insect warfare is suggested by one who believes in the feast bility of a community obtaining some man who knows something about insect who should spray the oreaards and look after insect pests.

ting sore on my torgue. I was eated by best local physicians, out obtained no relief ; the sore gradually grey worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely Young blackberry shoots ought to b ummer pruned when about four feel cured after using a few bottles." C. B. McLEMORE, Henderson, Tex high, to encourage the growth of later-

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-cases mathed free, THE Swree als, which in turn may be cut brek when about eighteen inches in length, all of



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"For eighteen months I had as

because indicate superior quality by the appearance of the mold on them are kept separate and held for a later sale, when the exquisite flavor so highly valued becomes developed, and these are sold at the highest prices.
This whole process, intricate as it is, has been learned during no orce knows how many centuries, but at least twenty. It has been taught by father to son, or mother to daughter, and by this long practice perfection has been reached. But with our present knowledge of the changes wrought by the action of these minute plants on the nitrogenous matter of the card, there will be no difficulty in formulating a method of mak.

The pain caused by the bite of a ficulty in formulating a method of making this cheese that will produce a qualand moisture are provided.

It will be noticed by the expert in cheese-making that this variety owes its Nearly every article sold is cheapened, in cost

which the changes in the curd are pro-duced. It is, in fact, similar in this re-In caluculating "exact times" at the National Observatory at Washington, spect to the equally rich and fine Stilton the astronomers do not, as is generally of England, which is inoculated with

inoculation produces a much more effec-

better effects in other plants desired for

Hunting the Anisy-Seel Ba; have been displayed on the campus.

The bag is not really a bag, though it is probable that whea "drag hunts" were greater novelties than now a real bag containing anise-seed was use 1. Nowadays the "bag" consists of a piece of flannel, three inches long by one inch

wide, attached to the end of a string twelve or fifteen feet long. The anise seed is obtained out of a bottle; the flannel is dipped in extract of anise-seed. which is weakened with one-third of its of volume of alcohol, lest the ollor of the The man who is to lay the course drags

and bounds along the ground, very much as the real for does. One dipping will supply scent for a run of four or five

their calculations. Such deductions Throat Discases commence with a Cough. Cold. or Sore Throat. "Browen's Browchiel Troches" give Immediate relief. Sold only in borrs. Price Seets.

The campus at Yale College is now lighted by electric light. This is said to be the first time in the history of the college that lights of any kind

SOME DIFFERENCE.

Deniness Cannot be Cured

He gave the front door rather an emhatie dam as he went out, and little Mrs. Grambar, instead of rebelling against her heaband's iron rule, just sat

down to cry. Mr. Grumble wasn't by any means a had husband. He really loved his wife and bolleved homself to be a pattern of conjugal amorbility, only he had, somehow or other, falles into the unconscious habit of fhult finding, and, like many another individual, whenever he couldn't max of austaving else to do, he grun-

"Crying again, Bessiel" exclaiment her brother, country in an hour or two later. "Now, that's too hid. I suppose Henry has been treating you to anther domestic growid I've a great mind to tell him how uncomfortable you are made by his little eccentricities. Shall ng. I. Bessi

"No, no-1 wouldn't have you breathe a syllable to him for the world I" eagerly exclaimed Mrs. Gramble, hurriedly dr-ing her tears. "Henry doesn't mean to annoy me. He has the kin lest heart in the world, and I know he loves me!"

"I dare say he does," stid young Mr Carlton: "but why is he fratting and fault-finding hour after hour, and day after day? Upon my word, Bessie, I us senses, as Tom twisted the silk handthick it's an oversight in our laws, that terchict skillfully around his head, and par was coined. Next in value were there is not one to punish married mer peat himself nearly double, with an who scold !"

"Don't talk so, Tom," said Mrs. grunt. Grouble, earnestly. "Heary isn't at al. to blame; only baby is very troublesome. and I had an indifferent night's rest,

"Oh, ah! I understand," said Tom, forgiving Bess, you ought to be made a martir of." He sat a moment or two in doen thought; then, suddealy starting to, eveniment: "I must be gone, or I hal he too late at the station to meet Unple Tompkins. Did I mention to you, , that Uncle Tompkins was an arto visit you?"

"Uncle Tompkins! I didn't know we hal an Uncle Tompkins, Tom."

"Dida't you, deard Well, please to stepare your best hedroom for company -the old gentleman is rather particular -grambles a good deal, in fact; but, then, you are used to that sort of thing.

"But, Tom, I don't quite under stand_'

"Don't detain me now, Bessie. will come myself with the old gentleman, and introduce hum. Good-by !"

The moment the door had closed be aind Tom, Easie put her baby into the cradie and clasped her hands to her aching head. What was Tom thinking off How should she exist with another growler domiailed for nobody knew how long at her hearthstone? But, perbaps

There was a spice of comfort in that reflection at least, and Bessie Grumble is unknown,

wiped her eyes and almost smiled. What was Mr. Grumble's surprise, on

coming home that evening, fully primed for a domestic tirade on the subject of a button which had drifted down from his shirt front that day, to find his especial easy chair and corner of the fire occupied by an asthmatic old man, whose head and face were enveloped in a silk hand. cerchief! He stopped short in amazement and horror.

"This is Uncle Tompkins, Henry,' aid Mrs. Grumble, who was busy warming a basin of gruel over the fire; and the old gentleman extended one inger without turning his head, saying in a cracked voice:

"I wish, nephew, you would shut that door. Nobody ever thinks of shutting a door in this house! I'm suffering from a terrible cold. What's that noise upstairs? I beg, neice, that your baby won's cry the whole time that I helped me so that I have quite re-is the room am here. Is tea ready? If so, I will covered from my indisposition." In length.

and a second

Station of the local division in which the

a state of the sta

"What sort of a looking man is he? Mr. Grumble was silent for a moment. "Do you know," he exclaimed, burstng into a perplexed laugh. "I couldn't lescribe a single feature of his face. He was always coveloped, like an Egyptian aummy, in a silk handkerchief, something like that one you have in your iand. However, I'm heartily glad he's bank notes are made are melted with gone. With my permission, he shall other metal."

sever set foot in this house again." "No," said Tom, archiy. "The most intolerable fault-finder 1 ver met with," said Mr. Grumble; "abcolutely the most disagreeable man who ever encumbered the earth! I don't see if the best cast steel, the average weight now it is possible to growl at everything,

s he did." "Tuat's not an uncommon failing, 1 cheve," observed Tom, demurely, smil-"Very likely," said the brother-in-

aw, emphatically, "but his visit has seen productive of at least one good efect-it has completely cured me of any endence I might have had that way. I, or one, mean to leave off grumbling. "I'm happy to hear it, Nephew Grumle," exclaimed a cracked voice.

The victimized man started up in disasy, scarcely believing the testimony of isthmatic sound between a groan and a follars numbering 400, 1492 and 1892.

"Why, you don't mean to say that ou are Uncle Tompkins?" exclaimed Mr. Grumble. "Pardon me, Henry," said Tom, smil-

og, "but I saw that you had unconciously become a habitual grumbler, .nd I judged that the best antidote was faithful representation of your own 'ailings. Was I right?" His brother-in-law was half inclined o be angry, but thought better of it. "Stake hands, Tom," said he. "You're in irreverent young scamp, but I forgive ou. At all events, the cure is com-

plete. And so Bessie found it .- True Flag.

A Russian army officer, who has been experimenting in the training of falcons to carry dispatches, says that these birds are superior to carrier pigeons for messenger service. The falcon is much the stronger, and some of them have carried weight of four pounds without material

hind(rance to speed. A lump of nickel weighing 4500 ounds is worth half as many dollars. OThe python lays eggs and hatches them by developing a high degree of heat. In the Cascade mountains is the Great Sunken lake, the most deeply

sunken in the world. It is fifteen perate climates would, or should under they might neutralize one another like It is 2,000 feet down to the surface of the water, but the depth of the water



teacher, 753 Park Place, Elmira, N. Y. "This Spring while away from home teaching my first term in a country school I was perfectly wretched with that human agony called dyspepsia. After dieting for two weeks and getting no better, a friend wrote me, suggesting that I

take August Flower. The very next pendent. day I purchased a bottle. I am de-

which is disped off, and the curd is liftries to prevent counterfeiting is illused into the moulds. These are of earthtrated in no way more forcible than in aware, and glazed, extindrical in form. the destruction of the dies," said an atnd pierced with holes for the drainage ache of the Sub-Treasury the other day. the whey. They are eight inches in 'This is done at all the United States inmeter and three and a half deep, thus nints once a year, and in accordance raking a cheese that weighs five pounds with the custom a few days ago the then fully curel. As the molds are tamps from which all the coins and filled, the curd is inoculated with a ferant made of dried moldy bread pox-Before placing them in the fire pre-

-St. Louis Republic.

Thwartin: Counterfeiters.

lered, this being well distributed among he curd by the fingers as the curd is aratory to their destruction each buch lacel in the mold. The curd is if dies was carefully examined by the and above the edge of the mold officials representing the differet departree inches, so that as it shrinks the nents, and their numbers compared with neese will just fill the mold. he registry book. The dies are made

A second mold is then filled in the being about a pound. The silver coin ame way and placed on the first, and the curd is covered with a plate of lead, stamps, beginning with dollars, were irst destroyed; then followed the half which serves to press it and get rid of iollars, current series, quarter dollars ind dimes. These included all stamps the excess of moisture from it. When his has been effected, the cheese will have shrunk within the limits of its rom which the halves, quarters and mold. The whey drains from the limes of new design were coined. The rold coin stamps were next destroyed, cheeses into channels cut in the table hen followed those for the nickel and upon which they are laid, and is removed. The apartment in which this work is done is an outer cave, inclosed The last to be operated upon were the stamps which gave the Columbian half by a wall in front.

Here the cheese stays until it is drained follars their value. The most interestof the whey, being turned twice a day. ing stamp of the 900 odd was the one A special part of the process at this stage from which the first Columbian half dolis the warming and moistening of the coms by means of vessels filled with :hose which stamped the Columbian half steaming warm water, frequently repleaished. About three days completes The number of coins and their value the drainage of the cheese, and it is then tamped by the dies destroyed alone in moved to the drying room, which is an airy, cool apartment furnished with tables covered with cloths on which the cheeses freed from the molds are laid. They are tursed morning and evening for two or three days, when they are taken into the caves for the special treatment to which they are subjected, and which has the effect of giving to this raw curd a delicate and delicious flavor

and mellowness. The caves being formed by the dis-Arctic research is particularly active lacement, fracture, and heaping together it this time, and efforts are made to get of a vast number of rocks, are made up some sort of a view of the condition of of an intricate labyrinth of open spaces and narrow passages, through which curthings lofore the vast ice sheet spread over so much of the northern portion of rents of cold air are continually passing. the hemisphere. Arctic fossil plants These air currents are controlled by ispecially are studied in the hope that losing up some of the passages, leaving they will add some light to the little senings that may be closed or shut as slready known on the subject. It has he wind outside may make desirable. been the belief of leading American bot-Some of the spaces are arched over with inists that as the ice sheet progressed masonry, but all are profoundly dark, outhwardly the arctic plants went in and the visitor sees only the little glimadvance, the cooler temperature giving them a chance to extend themselves where mering lights flickering in the darkness as he passes the open portal of one of the greater warmth loving plants had been caves where the women, dimly seen, are before. When the glaciers receded these craping the mold from the cheeses or plants followed back again, on the same turning them or moistening them, and in principle. The thought has been that their curious ways aiding the wonderful after so many ages of new environments erms at work to effect the slow changes the species would change somewhat, and

a the curd. some of those the glacier found in tem-The temperature of the caves is kept

at sixty degrees by the use of the ventithe environment principles, learn to enlators, and the moisture is sustained at a dure arctic cold, and follow the glacier humidity of forty-eight degrees. When to its polar home. Hence the remains of the cheeses are brought into the caves they weigh eighteen per cent. of the milk used.

They are now laid on the ground on lean straw to be graduelly cooled down to the temperature of the cave. They then go to the salting room, where they are rubbed with salt on one face, which turned to the ground ; a second cheese salted in the same way on one face and laid on the first; a third one is then salted and laid on the second one. In this way the cave is filled with cheeses. In twenty-four hours the cheeses are salted on the other face and reversed and placed as before. This frequent reversing is to keep a certain quantity of moisture in the cheese and develop the o sth of the special fungus which has been sown in the curd. This is the com-

mon green mold, Pencillium glaucum. In forty-eight hours more the cheeses become viscous and are rubbed with a ccarse cloth and again pil d as before. In two days more the fungus has spread through the cheese and appears on the

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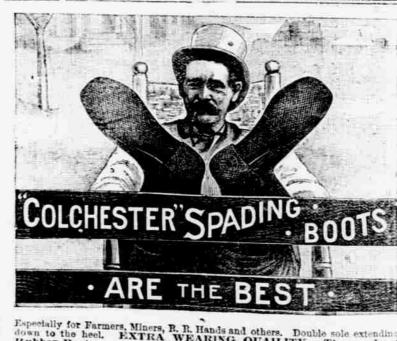
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