STILTON CHEESE .- Stilton cheese ac quired its name from Stilton, in Huntingdonshire, where it was first publicly sold but it is said to have been first made at Wymondham, near Melton Mowbray. At the Bell Inn, Stilton, it obtained such but it is not always safe to use them or celebrity as to be sold by the landlord at rather, it is not safe to use all without half-a-crown a pound, and was called the discrimination. Care should be taken in English Permesan. The process of making the selection. Not long ago a little boy it was long kept as a secret. To the morn- was asked by his teacher, "How did Elijah ing's new milk add the skimmed cream of go to heaven?" "In a dump-cart," was the the proceding evening's milking, with a prompt reply. His teacher looked reprovingproper quantity of rennet. When the curd ly upon him, whereupon he sprang to her has come, it should not be broken in the side, and showing her a picture, in his usual way, but should be taken off carefully lesson-book of the ascension of Elijah, said and placed in a sieve to drain gradually. As "See here, Miss J---, who ever saw a it drains gently press the cheese till it be- chariot with two wheels? this is only a comes firm and dry, and when taken from dump-cart." the vat keep the cheese sweet and good till | The following is a neat thing in the way fil for use; the time of keeping till quite they did business like advertisements half ripe is from twelve to eighteen months. In a century ago. It is an epitaph in a London order to eat a Stilton cheese in perfection churchyard: "Here lies Sarah Smithers, the you must not only have one made of rich loved wife of Thomas Smithers, marble STOVES AND milk, but manage it well after it is made. cutter. The monument was erected by To hasten the growth of green mould, her husband as a tribute to her memory several pieces of mouldy or over-ripe cheese | and a specimen of his art. Monuments of are inserted into holes made for the pur the same style \$25 each." pose by a taster; wine or ale is then poured in. But the best Stiltons do not require DURHAM DIRECTORY. this, for they are in perfection when the mside is soft and rich, like butter, without any appearance of mouldiness. In France, when a Stilton has become very dry, dealers wash it several times in soft water, and then ing it in a cloth moistened with wine p. m. Sabbath School at 230 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 720. Bible Class every or vinegar till it becomes oft and mellow, Thursday evening at 7:30. Bev. Wm. Park, pastor. which it will inevitably do if it be a rich cheese. This simple method is generally practised in Switzerland, where cheeses are kept stored for many years, and if they R. Godfrey.

Service every Sabbath at 1020 a. m. and 620 p.m. Sabbath Senc of at 230 p.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and Bible Class every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Pastor Rev. were not salt and dry they would soon be the prey of worms and mites. It is then put into a shape in the form of a cylinder, eight or nine inches in diameter. When it is sufficiently firm a cloth or tape is wound | Thursday evening, regular prayer meeting at 8p,m round it to prevent its breaking, and it is set on a shelf. It is occasionally powdered with flour, and plunged into hot water. This hardens the outer coat, and favours the internal fermentation, which ripens it. -Cassell's Household Guide.

A certain pedlar in Shenandoah valley professed to dream a dream three successive nights that he had seen a treasure in an oak tree apparently sound at the butt, but of each month. Visiting brothren welcome. A will will be the butter of each month. We still brothren welcome. A vollet, W. M. H. W. Mockler, Secretary. simple-minded farmer, offered his visitor half the spoils if he would help him to cut rattle of coin near where the hmb had been broken off, and a small hollow was found there. By a little chopping a larger cavity silver. Both seemed wild with delight, and on counting up found that the pile amounted SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY AND WILL SELL to \$5,000. The peddler expressed his unwillingness to carry such a large amount as \$2,500 in silver, and proposed to exchange it for greenbacks. The farmer agreed, but | the very best illustrated magazines published. Its a few days afterwards found to his loss that | short and continued stories are the very best waitthe coins were bogus, and that he had been | ten. During the past year soveral papers have apmade the victim of a master.

agricultural statistics for 1878 the number bou-hunting, Moose-hunting, Scal-fisning, The Thousand Islands, etc., besides a Charming Paper of holdings in Ireland is 600,000. The total by John Burroughs, entitled "Following the Hal accept under crops is five million two hun- eyon to Canada." In order to encourage its sale in

11 174; in green crops, 37,249. The number for \$3.25 a year, being 75 cts. less than the subscrip There is an increase in live stock, that is, ment is received. in horses and mules, 9,958; sheep, 106,721; goats, 15,324; and a decrease in cattle of 19,847; and in pigs of 199,872. The number of scutching mills in Ulster is 1.162; Leinster, 13; Munster, 20; and

Advices by stramer Australia state that the and popular monthly magazines for young people news from the gold-seekers who went to New we know of, and makes a particularly handsome Christic Brown's famous Biscuits always on hand, fresh, and the natives is still going on in New circulation in Ontario we have made special ar-Caledonia. An expedition on a large scale rangements with the publishers by which we can In Fiji shocking excesses on the part of native Specimen copy can be seen at this office, and is well provisional governors are reported. 2282 worthy of inspection.

Near Ironton, Ohio, a young man named whose parents objected to him. He was met whom attacked him with their fists. Seeing they were getting the worst of it, their father seized a piece of iron and hurled it at Burke but struck his son instead, which resulted in son of Craingmeyer seeing what his father

Nubar Pasha, recently placed by English influence at the head of Egyptian affairs, tombs, to be worn on gala days, and then is very distasteful to the Khedive. He is a pawned when they are in pecuniary trouble. Christian though an Armenian by birth Mourning is very popular, though black thoroughly western in all his ideas and well dresses are, of all garments, the most un- versed in European politics and modern tuitable for a hot climate. There is almost finances. His appointment to the presidency no recreation except cock-fighting and bull- of the council is regarded as the virtual teasing. This is not bull-fighting, for the dethronement of the Khedive, and a decided wretched animal is only let loose in the advance in England's policy of annexing street, or led by a cord, and teased by its Egypt. The Khedive has been dispossessed of his vast estates, embracing 450,000 acress of land, which yielded him an income of over two GRASS SCYTHES. million dollars a year; but such were his loose and extravagant habits that he accumulated a private debt of twenty-five millions, secured by mortgage on his lands and drawing ten

been forced to disband seven-eighths of his army of 40,000 or 50,000 men, including all the American officers who organized it except Gen. Stone, Chief of Staff. There was quite an exodus of northern and southern officers (some of them recommended by Gen. Sherman, whose daughter the Khedive presented with costly diamonds in more dissolute priests and the lower orders return) to Egypt between 1869 and 1875, on Sundays and holidays. Fighting cocks where "the richest prince in the world," as are common objects of the country ; they the Khedive was believed to be, received them with open arms. Not only were they doors, and with grey parrots seem the chief given prominent positions, but the most domestic pets. The Central American influential of them were furnished with domestic pets. The Central American influential of them were furnished with Spaniard of to-day has little of the spirit of private residences and retinues of fellah the conquisador in him. He has little or servants. They overcame many obstacles no enterprise, nor very much courage, and built up an army that was a credit to though some ferocity and even the old lust Egypt, though a costly one. Some of the of gold, which distinguished bis ancestors, American officers also conducted successful has given place to a craving for change, expeditions of exploration or conquest, as that of Col. Long to the Nyassa lakes and of Maj. Prout to Kordofan. They became pashas, beys and lesser dignitaries, but many of them have left the service since nobody outside it cares to probe to their the Khedive's financial troubles began. muddy depths .- The Countries of the Those who have remained to be discharged have been unable to get anything from the Egyptian treasury for some time, and most of them are still trying to settle up their accounts with the Government and the native traders.

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